

PEP RALLY

A pep rally sending off the SUI football team to Minnesota will be held today at 2 p.m., just outside the Field House. At that time the team members will be boarding buses to take them to the airport for their flight to Minnesota.

Gopher Land Has Fun for SUI Fans

SUI fans invading Minneapolis for the Iowa-Minnesota game will have a wide choice of before and after-the-game entertainment scaled to their budget—and their age.

The city, according to SUI fans from the area and the University newspaper, The Minnesota Daily, offers entertainment ranging from coffee-house folk music (for those poor and under 21) to Johnny Mathis and a symphony orchestra (for those rich and over 21) to first-class night club entertainment (for those rich and over 21).

The magic age of 21 is as important in Minneapolis as in Iowa City. SUI fans from Minneapolis said bars scrutinize ID cards, especially on football week ends. Many night clubs refuse to ad-

soprano Birgit Nilsson. The concert, to be given at 106 Northrup Auditorium, begins at 8:30.

Other possibilities include a University of Minnesota production of "The Rose Tattoo," which will be playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, a dance at the University union Saturday night, and numerous art galleries in the Minneapolis area.

Senate Plans Student Talks For SUI Aid

The Student Senate Committee on Legislative Action met Thursday to discuss the problems of increasing enrollment in Iowa state educational institutions. They formed a plan which students will enact to inform legislators of SUI's economic needs prior to the January meeting of the state Legislature.

Wednesday, members of the Student Senate committee will meet with University officials to consider SUI's needs. The committee will hold a series of informative sessions beginning the same day.

Following these talks, the Student Senate committee plans to select one student from each county in Iowa, in addition to the members of the committee, to talk with the legislator in his county during Christmas vacation. These students will be aided by alumni and others interested in higher education.

The Student Senate committee also plans to go to the Board of Regents budget hearings in Des Moines Dec. 3, 4, and 5. The plans have met with the approval of the University Administration and the Board of Regents.

Committee members who formulated the plans are: Allan Frenkel, A3, Clarinda, Chairman; Sid Hoffman, B4, Des Moines, assistant chairman; Kay Johnson, A4, Anita, Senate Commissioner of External Affairs; Jim Kelley, A4, Le Mars; John Lisle, B3, Clarinda; Lee Thiesen, A4, Sioux City; Pat Dunn, A4, Red Oak; Sue James, A3, Grinnell; Janice Miller, A1, Sioux City; Cheryl Phipps, A1, Faragut; Debbie Hawkins, A4, Iowa City; Kitty Kushner, A2, Sheldon; Celia Ferner, A3, Sioux City.

It is predicted that by 1970 the enrollment in state supported schools will increase 70 per cent. There will be greater economic need for maintaining both SUI's competitive faculty salaries and increasing the development of SUI's physical plans.

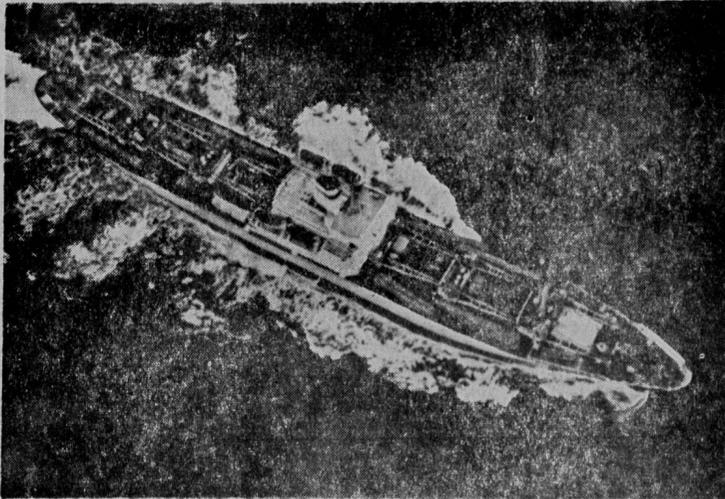
Meany, Reuther Meet with JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany and United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther, who are engaged in a bitter inter-union dispute, met with President Kennedy for 40 minutes Thursday. No details of the conference were released.

The New York Times said Thursday that the AFL-CIO was facing its most severe internal crisis since its founding in 1955.

The newspaper said that Reuther has set the stage either to resign from the executive council or take the more drastic step of pulling the UAW out of the AFL-CIO. But some labor experts doubt that he would go that far.

Photos Confirm Dismantling Of All Cuban Missile Bases



Back to Russia

Underway to Russia, the Soviet ship, Anosov, left Cuba Nov. 6 according to the U.S. Defense department, carrying eight canvas-covered missiles and transporters. — AP Wirephoto

Rockets Seen Aboard Russia-Bound Vessels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department reported Thursday night all Soviet missile bases in Cuba have been dismantled and at least some of their rockets are aboard outbound ships.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said: "As a result of aerial reconnaissance, the United States has photographs which indicate that all known MRBM and IRBM missile bases in Cuba have been dismantled."

"Later photographs indicate the movement of significant items of equipment from the missile sites to port areas. Still later photographs give evidence that a substantial number of missile transporters have been loaded onto the main decks of certain Soviet cargo vessels and that several of these vessels have already departed Cuban ports."

"Photographs and visual inspection from U.S. naval vessels should provide further confirmation that the actual missiles normally carried in the missile transporters that have been photographed on board these vessels have left Cuba."

When asked how the U.S. Navy will be able to tell whether or not the Soviet ships have empty crates on board, the Pentagon spokesman said it would be best to wait and see what the inspection now contemplated shows.

The Defense Department said further verification of Soviet withdrawal of offensive arms is expected within 24 hours by U.S. warships making "close alongside observation" of the Soviet merchantmen outbound from Cuba.

Shortly before the Defense Department announcement, the State Department had said the at-sea checking does not remove the need for on-site inspection in Cuba to confirm that the nuclear threat to U.S. security has, indeed, been fully eliminated.

The Defense Department gave first word of arrangements for at-sea examinations Wednesday but did not say how it would be done. Thursday's announcement indicated it would be by visual inspection from alongside. It was added "it is understood the Soviet vessels will cooperate in this procedure."

Although the announcement spoke of alongside inspections, a Pentagon spokesman said the possibility of boarding the Soviet vessels is not eliminated if that is deemed necessary.

At the United Nations, informed sources reported that the Soviet Union has told the United States that all missiles would be out of Cuba by Monday and there would be no need for inspection beyond that time. It was not clear whether this was merely informative or was intended by the Russians as a deadline at which they want inspections at sea to cease.

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three Soviet ships — presumably carrying nuclear rockets — have been sighted outbound from Cuba and they probably will be the first ones contacted by the U.S. warships. The Defense Department said the first contact may come about daylight Friday.

The Department announcement said that in addition to the medium-range and intermediate range rockets that have been spotted in aerial pictures, missile transporters and other vital rocketry equipment has been seen loaded aboard Soviet ships, including some now at sea.

In an impromptu news conference, Soviet Premier Khrushchev said the missiles "probably are on their way" back to the Soviet Union and mentioned a figure of 40. A U.S. Defense Department spokesman said Thursday "We'll certainly be looking for a minimum of 40 missiles" when the warships rendezvous with the Soviet merchantmen.

Although officials discount reports by Cuban refugees that many of the nuclear rockets are being hidden in Cuban caves, the State Department said the agreement for examination of the missile ships at sea doesn't remove the necessity for ground inspection and verification in Cuba.

The sea check also left unanswered the problem of at least a score of IL28 medium jet bombers Moscow is known to have sent into Cuba. The U.S. position is that these 700-mile-range aircraft must go along with the missiles.

At the United Nations, a second U.S.-Soviet bargaining session on Cuba ended without agreement on removal of the Russian jet bombers from the island. Also de-locked was the issue of on-site inspection.

Amid reports that Russia was hardening its position, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told a reporter: "We had another long talk about the unresolved issues. There are several outstanding issues."

Stevenson spent 3½ hours at the Soviet Mission in New York, talking to Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

Asked if the unresolved issues included on-site inspection of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases and the removal of Soviet jet bombers, he replied in the affirmative.

Soviet Tests End Nov. 20

GENEVA (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's announcement that current Soviet nuclear tests will end by Nov. 20 was seen Thursday as fresh evidence that the Russians are willing to reach agreement soon on some form of atomic test ban.

The announcement came three days after President Kennedy's statement that U.S. tests in the atmosphere in the Pacific had been completed.

Western delegation members at the test ban talks here said they believe the Soviet announcement is an indication that the Russians are ready to talk seriously about ending tests — perhaps by the end of the year.

They pointed out that Russian diplomats in New York have been hinting at such an accord in the past week, suggesting that some form of compromise can be worked out to end the East-West deadlock on the question of on-site inspection of suspected underground tests.

The West will be looking for some indication of a new flexibility in the Russian approach to the testing problem when the Three Power — Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union — Test Ban Subcommittee of the 17-Nation Disarmament Conference meets again Tuesday for its 43rd session.

Concert Review—Gypsy Songs Artfully Done By Montoya

By BILL PEMBLE Staff Writer

An audience of 500 listened to the magnificent flamenco guitar playing of Carlos Montoya at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday evening. Montoya's presentation was sponsored by the Central Party Committee.

Montoya's program consisted of various flamenco numbers, all performed with a Montoya arrangement. His playing of the gypsy tunes ended with a flamenco guitar arrangement of "The St. Louis Blues."

Perhaps the most stirring of his renditions was the "Saeata" in which Mr. Montoya imitated drums and cornets of a military band. His versatility on his guitar was still further shown during his playing of the well-known "Malaguena."

A dissertation on the style of Mr. Montoya would involve a highly technical explanation of the fundamentals of flamenco guitar playing. Because Montoya is the acknowledged master of the flamenco guitar, we feel that his performance here was only a just representation of his vast talent.

The timing and coordination of Mr. Montoya are remarkable to behold. He broke off long runs with precision and used counter melodies very effectively, both of which require an acute sense of timing. On one of his three encores, Mr. Montoya played "The Spanish Bagpipe" in which he demonstrated his highly-developed coordination, strumming a low note in order to give the bagpipe effect.

His complete attentiveness to his guitar when he is playing is a study of powerful concentration. He improvises on many of the gypsy songs that he plays and could possibly be compared in this sense to the jazz musicians of the United States.

Mr. Montoya seemed to enjoy immensely the enthusiasm of the audience as he displayed a broad grin at the end of each of his three sets.

In his rendition of "Malaguena," scheduled as the last number of the evening, Mr. Montoya held his audience in awe as he made the difficult music spring from his guitar.

Hughes, Erbe Meet, Talk

DES MOINES (UPI) — Harold Hughes, Iowa's governor-elect, got a jovial greeting from Gov. Norman Erbe when they met for the first time since Erbe was defeated in Tuesday's election.

"Congratulations, young man," said Erbe, who at 43 is three years older than Hughes.

Erbe, a Republican, wrapped his arm around Hughes, a Democrat, and they walked into the governor's private office where they talked before newsmen for 15 minutes and then met privately for another 20 minutes.

Hughes said he will meet this morning with State Comptroller Mary Selden to discuss budget hearings.

Hughes said later in a press conference that if Selden — a Republican — wants to remain as comptroller "he will be seriously considered for the job."

"Selden has been a good public servant," added Hughes, "and all the Republicans who are in key appointive positions aren't going to be turned out just because they are Republicans."

Hughes also said he is setting up a three-man committee to study and screen applications for appointive jobs.

He said he has had telephone calls from more than 50 persons "wanting a job, any kind of a job," but no applications for the key state posts.

Nehru Warns Indian Nation To Brace for Long Struggle

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The "Red Chinese" broke a lull on the Himalayan battle line Thursday with fresh probing attacks. Indians said the action appeared to be a prelude to a resumption of the Communist offensive.

Prime Minister Nehru rallied his people for a war to drive what he called the expansionist, imperialist-minded invaders from "the sacred soil of India."

Long an apostle of passive nonviolence, the Indian leader declared the nation's freedom is at stake and warned Parliament to brace for a struggle that might go on for a number of years.

The new Red Chinese attacks came in the eastern end of the 2,500-mile disputed frontier around Wanglung, 15 miles from the Burma border. A Defense Ministry spokesman said one Indian was killed, two missing and an estimated 15 Communists were killed or wounded.

Red Chinese troops tried to establish themselves on the flank of Wanglung, but an Indian counterattack dislodged them, the spokesman said.

"The Reds' strategy, the spokes-

man said, appeared to be aimed at bypassing Indian defenses in the Luhit River valley around Wanglung by going up the jungle mountain slopes on both sides.

The Reds are moving down the Luhit valley from Rima, Tibet, directly to the north.

Shooting also was reported near Towang, the monastery town just east of the Bhutan border that fell four days after the Red Chinese launched offensive Oct. 20.

Some 850 miles to the northwest an uneasy quiet persisted while the Communists massed troops, artillery and tanks near Chusul, the only Indian airfield in the mountain battle area of Ladakh.

India's president, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, made a flying visit to Tezpur, army corps headquarters in the northeast.

From a helicopter he saw aircraft dropping supplies to forces at Bomdila, 30 miles southeast of Se Pass, where the next big battle appeared shaping up.

Asked whether he was satisfied by the help extended by the United States and other countries, the president replied: "The friendly powers are prepared to help us in the extent they can and the extent necessary. We are grateful."

The fighting mood of the Indian people and their leaders was rising and Peiping's overtures for a negotiated deal to divide up the disputed territory made little impres-

sion.

While Nehru spoke in Parliament, 3,000 persons demonstrated outside shouting and carrying banners demanding no negotiations.

About 40 nations have expressed sympathy for India and condemnation of Red China. The United States and Britain have rushed arms to bolster India's defenses, neglected during the period of "partnership" with Peiping.

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Hughes and Erbe Confer

Governor Norman Erbe, met with Governor-Elect Harold Hughes yesterday to discuss state affairs and the duties of the governorship. It was their first meeting since Hughes defeated Erbe in Tuesday's general election. — AP Wirephoto

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LICENSES HERE

'A Great Old Gal'— In Memoriam

The woman who refused to become a legend is dead. The whole world, the humble and the great, mourns her.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the "First Lady of the World," died Wednesday ending 78 years of selfless devotion to mankind.

This was the woman who was known and loved by thousands of American soldiers. They met her when she toured the battle lines in World War II.

This was the woman who was described by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev as "an outstanding American civic leader."

This was the woman known to millions of starving and oppressed people in almost every country of the world for it was she who was there helping them.

This was the woman whose works foreshadowed the works of the United Nations, who became the first woman delegate to the UN, and who continued to work to ease human suffering after she left the UN.

This was the woman who was described by two London newspapers, "Her smile was internationally welcome" . . . "her concept of duty . . . transmuted an ugly duckling school-ma'am into a great woman."

This was the woman of whom Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, said, "She inspired millions of Negroes. They loved her and trusted her . . ."

This was the woman who just a few months ago said, "What would I do if I wasn't working? When there are things to be done, I try to do them."

This was the woman who will go down in history as the greatest lady of her time—possible of all time.

Now she is mourned by presidents, kings, dictators, diplomats.

And she is mourned by the little people. A New York cab driver, learning of her death, said, "She was a great old gal—she cared about little people."

They cared about her too.

—Larry Hatfield



'Get Ready, Sir—Here Comes a Ripe One!'

Senate Program To Inform Legislators

The Student Senate Committee on Legislative Action has outlined an ambitious program in which SUI students will act as an informative group conveying the University's needs to Iowa legislators. If it is effectively carried out and based on a working knowledge of the University's present and future monetary problems, the campaign could be one of the most significant contributions the Senate and student body have performed for SUI.

The Senate could handle its communication with legislators in two possible ways. First, it could send a delegation to the 1963 session, in effect conducting a lobby. Or it could approach the assemblymen in their home counties before the session begins.

The Senate has wisely chosen the second choice as the most effective means of informing the legislators.

Approaching the assemblymen in their individual counties will require more students than the Senate could possibly muster from its own membership. Realizing the scope of their undertaking, committee members are planning to ask students from the 99 counties to speak to the office holders during Christmas vacation.

This quiet, unobtrusive method of providing information will not call as much attention to the Student Senate as would a more publicized trip to the legislature, but apparently publicity is not the Senate's aim. Nor is immediate or personal reward of great concern, for the results of this program will not be felt until much of SUI's present enrollment has been graduated.

Committee members, who begin briefing sessions with University officials next Wednesday, are faced with acquiring a great deal of information and subsequently passing it on to student spokesmen. The job will require a great amount of time and will be, in many respects, a thankless one.

We hope the program receives full University support and meets with approval from members of the Legislature. Today's planning and hard work may well ease the problems caused by the impending student population increase.

—Jerry Elsea

'Our Oldest Tradition'

By ERIC SEVAREID

"The youth of America is their oldest tradition. It has been going on now for 300 years." —Oscar Wilde

Well, a country has got to have some tradition, even the belief that the traditional doesn't count, yesterday never happened and that the world-wide condition of man is a blank slate waiting to be filled in by a brand new piece of chalk, made in America.

But when one looks closely he gets the feeling the tradition of the youth cult is mostly propelled by the momentum of habit; as with an aging actress who won't give up, the eyelashes are false, the bloom is from the paint box. The old lady is trying too hard and it shows. So a national magazine announces the future with a whole issue devoted to the "Take-Over Generation," as if today as well as yesterday isn't quite real, and the hoary old state of Massachusetts dances the political Twist, looking a little repulsive, as old folks do, and sends a pink-cheeked boy to the august United States Senate where he can apply his wisdom to the ancient problems of struggling man.

The answer to this is that this is a free country, isn't it? And the answer to that is that it was a free country until we handed it over to the teenagers and they began loaning it back to us, bit by bit, at usurious interest. Since, as the experts have convinced us, there is no hiding place, it is useless to head for the hills. No recourse remains but a general consumers' boycott in the hope the juvenile malefactors of great wealth will quit the business, give back the capital and return to the weekly allowance they lived on before phalanxes of magazines, popular psychiatrists, progressive teachers and disk jockeys incited them to their mass raid on the vault.

It was armed youth that saved democracy and reason in World War II, but it was also youth, madly goosestepping for Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo, that unleashed the horror in the first place. It is youth, in the Peace Corps and elsewhere, now trying to show the way to peaceful social revolutions, but the Vopos in East Germany have fuz on their faces and the Castro brothers, doing their best to subvert a whole continent, wear beards only because they're still adolescent enough to think beards are manly.

Every continent has its take-over generation, but they don't all intend to take-over in the sense



SEVAREID

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Iowa is invading Minnesota; Red China is invading India; the United States may invade Cuba; the Air Force invades the Venezuelan government; snow has invaded Iowa; and the Red Cross is invading Russian ships. Everything is so damned direct these days. Why can't we return to a peaceful era of sabotage?

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD SCENE: Now that the national elections are over and Russia has retreated in Cuba, we can expect another Berlin crisis. Then — if memory serves correctly — the order is Viet Nam, Iran, the Congo, Laos, Lebanon and Quezou. Teddy Kennedy is elected making three of them in Washington. Republicans shudder but the Democrats view him as just another one to throw into the swimming pool. This has become the most successful family act since the Crosby sons. Who'll mind the Government if they have a family reunion?



HATFIELD

Two great figures have passed from the political scene as results of election defeats — Dick Nixon and Norman Erbe. Nixon, in his last effort, lashed out at newspapers for being against him. He's mad at the Los Angeles Times, which editorially endorsed him, for reporting what he said fully. Like when he said he was running for the governor of the United States. Erbe was quieter in his demise. He never had an unfavorable press in Iowa (although I think the Des Moines Register is secretly glad he got beat).

Hughes campaigned on the liquor-by-the-drink issue and won big. Now all he has to do is convince the heavily Republican legislature that as the only popularly elected state official, he should get it. Back in 1904, when the legislature was apportioned, there weren't as many voters in favor of progressive liquor laws. The voters have changed, the legislature hasn't. Except for a few of our noble lawmakers in Des Moines, the Legislature is still thinking in 1904 terms.

The elections brought a sad note to the whole nation. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt died — just thirty years to the day after her husband's first election as President of the United States. The news coverage of her death served to point out how bad television can be. Example: CBS announced a station break that it would have a special program — "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — The First Lady." The CBS affiliate in Cedar Rapids followed the announcement with a commercial for a mortuary. Good taste.

Harry Golden, buoyant as ever, tells an Iowa crowd that "There are places where I cannot go in America, but my exclusion is not sanctioned by law; it hasn't bothered me much. Let the hotel clerks worry about it." The way Bobby Kennedy is going, Golden won't have to even worry about that much longer. All the hotel clerks will either be on civil service jobs or federal marshals. Wonder what kind of reception he would receive from hotel clerks in most Iowa towns where we cover up our own bigotry by looking South.

The Ralph McGill Column— Social Welfare Critics Miss the Basic Issue

By RALPH MCGILL

Somehow, a man I never met or saw haunts me. He is a symbol of our burden of guilt. He is an answer to those who ask why Southerners criticize the South's inadequacies in education and those politicians and demagogues who deny the common rights of citizenship — commonly held.

He is well and nobly named — is this never-met man. He spoke out from a wire service machine whose metallic keys were beating out a news story from Mobile, Alabama. His name leaped out at one — Thomas Jefferson Rinehart. The story was telling what he had said on the witness stand in Marion, the county seat of Perry County, Alabama.



MCGILL

Thomas Jefferson Rinehart, the story said, is a white man. He testified he could not read or write. He swore that in 1957 a member of the board of election registrars had filled out an application for him to vote. Other witnesses testified to similar irregularities. Some could not read or write "very well." The wife of one had filled out, he said, an application and he had signed it.

But the mind took hold on Thomas Jefferson Rinehart, who was named for one of the great (many think the greatest) Americans.

IT WAS THOMAS Jefferson's credo that the earth belongs to the living — not the dead. This was his "self evident" principle. Jefferson had the strongest conviction that man should be educated so that he might have access to books and the thoughts of teachers, philosophers and scientists.

Jefferson had one fundamental thought. It was that no policy could last whose foundation is narrow, based upon the privileges and authority of a few, but that its foundations must be as broad as the interests of all the men and families and neighborhoods that live under it.

Jefferson believed that science and arts should be subordinated to social utility. He was an intellectual. But his sympathy lay always with the masses of people whom he saw neglected and ex-

ploited in those governments for the benefit of a ruling class.

Thomas Jefferson Rinehart, therefore, is a part of the burden of guilt carried by Alabama — and by our whole society. The honesty and dignity of his testimony convicts us. When he was born some hopeful parent gave him a noble name. But, along the way society failed him. It will be argued there are everywhere uneducated men who cannot read or write. This is true. But it does not excuse. It merely underscores the national — and regional — guilt.

This burden of guilt is heaviest in the South. We spend the least on education. We riot over where a colored child will sit in school. We have more persons — white and colored — who are not literate. Time was when they were found mostly in rural areas and small towns — where Thomas Jefferson Rinehart appeared as a witness for his government and as an indictment against the society which had so deprived him. He wanted to vote. So he allowed himself to be, he said, part of an illegal act by those who wished him to vote.

TODAY, A GREAT many of those who cannot read or write have moved into the cities. They are a part of the "relief" burden. It is they who give the somewhat self-righteous critics of social welfare measures so much ammunition. These critics are always discovering some abuse of welfare spending. They are not, and have not been, agitated about the failures of the society which produces the participants in such abuses. These critics are not now concerned about the basic issue. They merely want to reduce welfare spending, to put people in jail, to curtail the "do-gooders," to eliminate the "waste." They are against all this "spending" for adult education, for care of the illiterate jobless, the unscrupulous "poor" who lack character.

The story of Thomas Jefferson Rinehart, white, of Alabama, points an accusing finger at the society in which he lives. It is not, apparently, concerned with the man — Thomas Jefferson Rinehart, who cannot read or write.

But there he is — named for Thomas Jefferson — but unable to read or write his name.

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Play Review— 'Anatol' — A Delightful Blend of Joy, Sadness

By LLOYD FRERER
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

"Anatol," the musical play currently in production until Saturday at the Studio Theatre, is neither comedy nor tragedy. Yet, "Anatol" is delightful, beyond a doubt, and the first-night audience certainly demonstrated their pleasure.

The play lacks a unified plot. It is rather a series of scenes involving a hot-blooded young gentleman, Anatol, and his more reserved comrade, Max, with a host of women.

Each scene is a separate story in itself, and the scenes connect to one another only in that they show the love affairs of Anatol's life in chronological sequence.

THE FIRST, second and fourth scenes are serious and touching. The total effect of this structure is to deny the audience any chance of building a sustained interest and suspense.

Each scene develops its own empathy and concludes its story leaving nothing upon which the next scene can build. As one member of the audience put it, the play is more like a review.

Although the pace was sometimes slow, Mr. Freedman's direction seemed strong and consistent. This reviewer would tend to say, "Bravo, Mr. Director!"

The multiple-setting served its purpose well, and the costumes could well have belonged to the characters. The songs were generally very cute though none were so striking as to deserve immortality. They were well integrated into the play, and they certainly gave the audience some of its most lovely as well as most comical moments.

FOR EXAMPLE, two of the better titles seemed to be "Goodbye to Food" and "Here She Comes; Watch Your Head!"

The best singing was done by Mr. John O'Keefe, Mr. Dale McClelland, Miss Kay Arnold and Miss Linda Zaring. All of the scenes were fairly well done though many of the performers obviously lacked the confidence of professionals.

THE BEST MALE performance was turned in by Mr. Jerome Solomon as Max. Droll and witty, he never failed to please. Mr.



FRERER

O'Keefe, as Anatol, often seemed too young for a rake. This was particularly true in each of the comic scenes. Yet his scene with Miss Sharon Schwartz was beyond a doubt the high moment of the play. It could not have been done better on either part.

After Miss Schwartz, the female performances were less interesting, though well above average. Miss Jane Powell, the wild flower, was very nice as the young flirt, though she tends to anticipate her reactions.

Miss Zaring, Miss Arnold and Miss Marjorie Maxwell each carried the force of their scenes into burlesque. Miss Zaring was most acceptable since her character was a prima donna.

MISS MAXWELL was least acceptable when she went so far as to use a midwestern accent among the stage-English in order to get a laugh. Mr. Paul Mathey was quite humorous as the Baron but he also had trouble with the dialect. And for both of his fine bits, Mr. Alger Boswell deserves commendation.

All in all, the play is a delightful adventure alternating much fun with moments that might bring a tear. Perhaps the play does lack unity, but Max answers this argument when he says "What romanticism has put together is extremely difficult to put asunder."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Friday, Nov. 9	8 p.m. — Beaux Arts Trio Concert, Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production: "Anatol," by Tom Jones — Studio Theatre.	
8 p.m. — Charles Siepmann, professor and head of Department of Communications, New York University, "Government Regulation in the Mass Media" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.	
Saturday, Nov. 10	8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production: "Anatol," by Tom Jones — Studio Theatre.
Sunday, Nov. 11	7 p.m. — Union Board presents free movie, "The Young Lions," Starring Marlon Brando, Dean Martin, and Montgomery Clift, Macbride Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 Iowa City, Iowa

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Dial 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on misread papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 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.

ALL PRE-MEDICAL students are invited to attend the 14th Annual Pre-Medical Conference at the College of Medicine Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in the University Hospital Amphitheatre. There will be a series of presentations illustrating some of the modern methods of medical diagnosis and patient care used in the College of Medicine. There will also be a discussion by several medical students, "The Medical Student Speaks" and a discussion of the selection process.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. J. W. Neatherlin. League members wanting sitters or parents interested in joining call 7-7849.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 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., Nov. 14, Dec. 12, and Jan. 9 and 22nd. 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.

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 2:15. All are welcome to attend.

SUI AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 13 at 7 in 108 Electrical Engineering Building, 7:30-8:30 except on days of home varsity contests. Staff or ID cards are required.

PLAY-NITES at the Field House are held each Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-8:30 except on days of home varsity contests. Staff or ID cards are required.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 2:30-4 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-5 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.

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.

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

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 SUI, 2:15.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL 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 Feature 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; 1:04:45 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.

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 2363 or 2445.

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Children Enjoy Party

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority jointly sponsored a party, entertaining the severely handicapped children from the Children's Hospital. Thirty-seven children enjoyed games, a film, clown pantomimes, and a bagpipe concert at the Pi K A chapter house. Refreshments were served and the children seemed to have had a wonderful afternoon, as pictured above.

SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Nov. 9, 1962—Page 3

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED
Anne Parham, A4, Kirkwood, Mo., Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Hizar, B4, Delta Tau Delta, University of Michigan.
Sue Vannier, A2, Armonk, N.Y., Delta Gamma, to Steve Stahlhut, A2, Waterloo, Sigma Chi.
Barb Busby, A4, Waterloo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Gerry Bryan, A4, Charles City, Delta Upsilon.
Helen Halcumb, A3, Marshalltown, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Denny Houlihan, A3, Mason City, Delta Upsilon.
Linda Deitchler, A2, Fort Dodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Dick Mullarky, A2, Charles City, Delta Upsilon.
Kathy Jenkins, A2, Jacksonville, Fla., Alpha Phi, to Dean Lampe, E3, Reinbeck, Delta Upsilon.
Margo Frye, A3, Davenport, Delta Zeta, to Bill Skea, A3, Batavia, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Diane Barghahn, N2, Knoxville, Delta Zeta, to Jim Wildblood, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., Phi Kappa Sigma.
ENGAGED
Joyce Irwin, Iowa State University, to Darrell Netherton, A1, Jamacia.
Bonnie Blackmer, Holstein, to Sam Killinger, L3, Henderson.
Susan Waddell, A3, Cedar Rapids, Alpha Xi Delta, to Al Kessler, A3, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Judy Roseland, N2, Des Moines, Delta Zeta, to Larry Thompson, Drake University.
Pam Porter, A3, Altoona, Delta Zeta, to Dick Moore, Altoona.



Betas Plan Barn Party

Betas and their dates for the annual Barn Party, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Beta Theta Pi house, are pictured above as they make preparations. The party will feature the music of Eddie Cash and will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Leaning over the banister of the balcony in the house are Judy Berg and Bob Steenrod, Debbie Everingham and Jim Kiple, and Jan Conlin and Bill Wildberger.

Coeds —

What's New?

— In Activities

AWS

AWS Personnel Board recently interviewed and selected the new editor for the 1962-63 Code For Coeds. She is Carol Ingrahm, A3, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta. Carol will write the book for freshmen and transfers and will work closely with her Art Editor, who will be named soon.

Another AWS committee chairman, Spinners' Spree, was filled this week by Donna Ferguson, A2, Waterloo, Chi Omega. As general chairman of the campus-wide girl-ask-boy dance, Donna will be busy co-ordinating her many committees for the dance next spring. Congratulations, Carol and Donna.

AWS reminds us that applications for chairmen and committees of Mother's Day Weekend and University Sing are due next Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Office of Student Affairs, University Hall, at 5 p.m. Applications may also be picked up there.

YWCA

Freshman Y held a meeting and social hour Wednesday, Nov. 7. Plans were made for the future program including an interview with a hair stylist, discussions of university problems, f r e s h m a n

evaluation of orientation and adjustment, and volunteer work at the county nursing homes.

Indian Summer will be the theme for the Y-sponsored party at the School for Severely Handicapped Children. The girls on Ann Webster's committee have made decorations and planned entertainment and games for these children.

ATO Plans Winter Party

The annual winter Formal dinner and dance of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity is planned for Friday, Nov. 9, at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids. "Treasure Island" will be the theme of the party, carried out in the tropical decorations. Music for dancing will be provided by a combo, "The Young Men."

Special guests will be Mrs. Esther Mosbach, ATO house-mother, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Shannon, and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall McKusick. Les Smaha, A2, Marshalltown, is chairman of the party.

Speaking of SUU

by Susan Artz
Society Editor

Although SUIowans have been pretty oblivious to everything this last week except midterms and the cold weather, there is one thing that hasn't gone unnoticed — the Greek letters Pi Xi painted on the sidewalks in front of various university buildings and sorority and fraternity houses. What is this?

A rather vague and unofficial source told me this week that the letters Pi Xi (pronounced, by him, like Pie Zee) stood for the name of a small tabloid which has been circulating at Iowa State. Apparently, the papers are delivered to sorority and fraternity houses late at night or early in the morning, and no one knows where they come from or who sends them. The publisher is, according to this source, the Pixie Press, who ever that is.

The paper at Ames, which contains gossip and stories not generally known, is apparently a satire on the Greek system. The painting of the Greek letters on the SUU campus is supposed to mean that the tabloid is coming to our campus soon, and the letters on the doorsteps of the houses is supposed to forwarn them that something about their house will appear in the paper when it comes out.

Whether this interpretation of the painting is correct or not, it is certainly interesting to speculate. In fact, it could very well be true, as between the letter Pi and the letter Xi is also a painted figure which resembles a snake, with its tongue lashing out (symbol of the gossip?).

Recently there has been some discussion among SUUowans that they don't know just what the "Pinned, Chained, Engaged" label is that appears on the Society page every Friday; so here's an explanation.

When a girl gets "pinned" this means that a boy has given her his fraternity pin and she wears it. When she gets "chained" (which can be anytime from one week to a year after she has been pinned, she has her "pinmate's" (the boy to whom she is pinned) pin linked to her own sorority pin by a small chain. Being chained is just one step further toward the altar than being pinned, and, of course, it's more permanent, since the two pins are connected together. When the girl becomes "engaged" she usually trades the pin for a diamond, if she's lucky.

There is one other step that I omitted. It doesn't appear in the column, for it happens too frequently and there is such a turn over. This is the giving of a lavalier to a girl. The lavalier is a chain and drop with the Greek letters of the fraternity or the fraternity nickname (like Figi for Phi Gamma Delta). By some coeds and their fellows, the giving and accepting of a lavalier is a big step, but by

'Mle' Offers Coeds Guest Editorships

Talented coeds, take notice. One of the most exciting months of your life could be spent in New York City, this summer.

A thorough introduction to New York's publishing, fashion, and business worlds awaits 20 winners of Mademoiselle magazine's 1962-63 College Board Competition. Women undergraduates who are enrolled in accredited colleges or junior colleges are eligible to compete for College Board membership, and for one of the twenty Guest Editorships — a salaried month in New York, helping edit Mademoiselle's college issue.

The College Board Competition is designed for students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. To qualify for Board membership, undergraduates must submit an entry by Friday, Nov. 30, which shows ability in one of these areas. They are then eligible to submit a second entry in February to compete for

the top prize, one of twenty Guest Editorships.

Next June, the twenty-fifth annual group of Guest Editors will be brought to New York, round-trip transportation paid, to help edit the August, 1963, issue. They'll share offices with Mademoiselle's regular editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, as well as represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

For a list of entry topics and complete rules, write to College Board Competition, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington, New York 17, New York, or phone Society Editor, Daily Iowan.

Pizza Party

A Pizza Party on Sunday, Nov. 11, will be the first event sponsored this year by the social committee of the Honors Program. The downstairs room of Kessler's Restaurant, 223 S. Dubuque St., has been reserved for the supper party, which is scheduled for 5 p.m. In addition to pizza and cokes Honors students may enjoy dancing and bridge. A charge of 85 cents will be collected at the door.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Betty Weinstein at x3172 or by signing one of the lists posted in the residence halls and in the Honors Commons room. The social committee is one of six newly-formed Honors Student committees, headed by general chairmen Dargy Hamilton, A3, Cedar Falls, and Mary Lockwood, A4, Rock Rapids.

RECIPE TIPS

Baking apple pie? Add the grated rind of an orange to the flour and shortening mixture when you are preparing the pastry. Then use orange juice instead of water for the liquid for the dough.
Delightful snacks: spread thin slices of cooked ham with a cheese spread and roll up; secure with cocktail picks; chill before serving.

many others, it is not much more serious than trading dog tags, ID bracelets, or class rings.

CLOD OF THE YEAR: The fraternity man who pins a girl on Sunday and takes it back on Monday.

Pointed-toed Flannel New Fashion Feature



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WHILE THE FIRST COOK MAKES THE PIZZA—THE SECOND ONE WATCHES HIM TO MAKE SURE NO MISTAKES ARE MADE!

Egad, what follow-through! What precision! What pizza! Notice the keen eyes... the steady, careful hands...

Sometimes, however, we must admit that we change this procedure. When this happens, the second cook makes the pizza while the first cook makes sure no mistakes are made. This is our only variance from our tried and true method of quality pizza making.

Enjoy our delicious pizza and your favorite beverage with your date this weekend. Remember, if your pizza is perfection... it's from Pizza Villa!

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THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Tight Big Ten Schedule; Picks Iowa, N.U. To Win

By ERIC ZOECKLER



You'll never find another week in the Western Conference football schedule with five closer games slated for a given Saturday.

So reverting back to our coin-flipping technique which has netted an .806 average on the season (79 out of 98 picks), we attempt to bring you the most "accurate" and "objective" predictions in Iowa!

Last week's score of 7 out of 10 for .700 was not as tragic as it may have been when one considers the upsets which occurred.

Here's hoping that the upset winds have died down, excepting, of course, in Minneapolis where the Hawkeyes are rated very slight underdogs. Here's the lineup:

Iowa 20; Minnesota 13 — Now that the Iowans have found how to play errorless football, they'll click with a passing attack which will render the Gopher rushing defense hapless. The Hawks also have a defense which, we believe, can cope with Minnesota's off- and on-offensive attack. So clean out the trophy case in the Field House, the Hawkeyes will bring back a pig (Floyd of Rosedale) Saturday.

Northwestern 25; Wisconsin 15 — The spread may not be this wide, but after learning their lesson with Indiana last weekend, the Wildcats will be out for a serious bid for the Rose Bowl. It probably will be a wide-open contest with the difference provided in the effectiveness of the Ron Vanderkelen-Pat Richter passing combo of Wisconsin and the Tommy Myers and Paul Flatley combo of the Wildcats.

Illinois 10; Michigan 7 — Pete and Bump Elliott have a family reunion and the door prize goes to Pete of The Illini. He has found an effective passer in Mike Taliadro who starred in his team's big upset over Purdue last weekend. Illinois has improved in every game this season; something Michigan has yet to do.

Ohio State 21; Indiana 18 — Indiana perhaps is the best losing team in the Big Ten and Saturday it'll get the chance to retain the honor. Marv Woodson can't do it alone while the Ohioans have an all-around potent attack which must not make any more mistakes.

Michigan State 21; Purdue 20 — The "pony" backfield of MSU, lassoed last weekend by Minnesota, is set free to romp at will. Hot on its trail, however, will be the powering Purdue offensive attack with fullbacks Roy Walker and Gene Donaldson who can grind until their hearts are content. Yet, the swift pony outruns the bulldozer.

Missouri 45; Colorado 7 — The University of Colorado Board of Regents craves for a winning team. But it won't be this time as the Tigers point for an Orange Bowl bid.

Oklahoma 25; Iowa State 7 — Another dent in the Cyclone's 1962 season which has proved to be one of the most disappointing in light of pre-season ratings. Dave Hoppmann is returning to his 1961 pace as the nation's leading ground gainer, but the Sooners are entirely to strong for Hoppy and Moo U.

Drake 14; North Dakota State 13 — This will be a tough test for Buzz Mertens' charging Bulldogs who are set to rebound from a sound trimming from Idaho State last weekend. North Dakota has always been a power in small college midwest football and should prove hard to overcome.

Pittsburg 21; Notre Dame 13 — Pitt's fine explosion over Syracuse last weekend provides the spark it'll need to overpower the still-lifeless Irish.

Kansas 14; Nebraska 12 — It appears that the Jayhawks want to keep their bid for a bowl invitation alive.

UCLA 25; Air Force 7 — The Falcons are not good enough to compete with this West Coast power.

Other scores:
Alabama 14; Miami (Fla.) 7
Texas 13; Baylor 0
Dartmouth 15; Columbia 0
Mississippi 52; Chattanooga 0
Army 21; Oklahoma State 7
Arkansas 13; Rice 7

Hery, Henry Take Honors In Gymnastics Squad Meet

George Hery and Rick Henry were standouts as the Iowa gymnastics team battled in an intrasquad meet Thursday. Hery led the winning Black team with 21 points while Henry scored 21 for the Gold, which lost 68½-56½.

Henry is a transfer from California and has been a welcome addition to Coach Dick Holzhaepfel's squad along with sophomore Glen Galls, who finished with 20½ points for the Black.

The gymnastics alumni has challenged the Varsity to a dual meet which will be held in the North Gym of the Field House Nov. 15. The Alumni team will include former Iowa gymnasts Don Carney, Bill Buck, Hans Burchardt, Jon Boulton, Larry Snyder, Jon Cada, and Bob Tomonek.

Winners of Thursday's events: Longhorse Vaulting — a new event in the Big Ten — Rick Henry. Free Exercise — George Hery. Sidehorse — Glen Galls. Trampoline — Larry Snyder. Parallel Bars — Galls. High Bar — Henry. Tumbling — Bill Sayre. Rings — Galls.

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Wally Hilgenberg Sparks Hawkeye Line

Wally Hilgenberg, Iowa's junior guard, is another Hawkeye who had been echoing this season that when Iowa quit making mistakes "no one will stop us."

Saturday this prophecy came true as the Hawkeyes played errorless football to defeat two-touchdown favorite Ohio State, 28-14. And when the game ended, Hilgenberg was one of the jubilant Hawkeyes who carried Coach Jerry Burns off the field.

"I knew we could do it," said Hilgenberg, whose brother, Jerry, is the Iowa defensive coach. "We are much stronger than people believe. And when we play as we can, we will do well."

One of the most rugged Hawkeyes, at 6-2, 215, Hilgenberg is known for his durability. In fact, Wally and sophomore left end Tony Giacobazzi are the only Hawkeye linemen who haven't been sidelined this season because of an injury.

Rated a good left guard at the beginning of the season by Burns, Hilgenberg has developed into one of the finest linemen on the Iowa team. Some are predicting that he is fast becoming as good a player as his brother Jerry, who was an all-American center at Iowa in 1953.

Both Wally and Jerry, native Iowans, attended Wilton Community High School in Wilton Junction. At Wilton both were four-sport lettermen and each had a similar background in sports.

In football, Wally played guard his first two years before being moved to fullback, the same position that Jerry played. As a fullback Wally was named to all-conference teams twice. His senior year he received all-state honorable mention. And he was also captain of the Wilton football team for two years.

Wally scored 12-14 points per game as a forward in basketball and lettered three years. In track he pole vaulted, 11-3, and threw the football. His best toss was 220 feet. Baseball, however, was his "second love." As a catcher in high school he established a batting mark at Wilton with a four-year average well above .400.

As a sophomore last year at Iowa, Wally played behind Sherryn Thorson, one of the finest linemen on the 1961 Hawkeye team. He was weak on defense, however, which kept him from playing more.

"Over-all I'm playing better this year, and I feel that I'm doing a much better job on defense," said

Wally. Perhaps a reason for this is that Jerry, who is assistant varsity coach, is also the defensive line coach.

"Jerry keeps after me and encourages me to do my best all the time," said Wally.

Wally rates Purdue as having one of the biggest and strongest lines that the Hawkeyes have faced this year. "They had a hard hitting team," said Wally, who rated Purdue tackle Don-



WALLY HILGENBERG Junior Guard

ald Brumm one of the best linemen in the Big Ten.

Wally enjoys Iowa's new "floating-T" offense. He feels that the new formation keeps opposing linemen more "honest." "Most linemen know the basic winged-T plays. But they don't know what to expect from the "floating-T."

Prior to the Ohio State game, Wally felt that Iowa played its best game against Southern California, although the Hawkeyes had a good first half against Purdue. "Individual let-downs and bad breaks kept us from doing better in both of those games," said Wally. The Hawkeyes lost to Southern California, 7-0, and to Purdue, 26-3.

A psychology major, Wally leans towards professional football career. For, as he says, "I love playing football."

Blind Girl Visits Miami U. Grid Practice; Participates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami football team crouched in playing position. Quarterback George Mira took the snap, turned and handed the ball to 13-year-old Pamela Drake.

The husky quarterback tenderly took the girl's hand and changed its position on the ball, explaining that he holds it different from most quarterbacks.

Then the little girl with light brown hair and brown eyes gave the ball a mighty toss and a receiver darted "down field."

When he returned, the squad gathered around Pamela. Mira raised a leg and let Pamela examine the cleats on his shoes. Another player explained how the hip and shoulder pads work.

A third placed a helmet on the little girl's head.

Pamela, possibly the No. 1 fan of the Hurricanes, studied all the items with her fingers.

Her brown eyes are blind. She was plunged into a world of darkness by an auto accident two days before Christmas, when she was 5 months old.

Pamela's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Drake, loyal Hurricane backers, have had the same seats at Miami games the past 14 years and it was natural that she would acquire an interest in football.

Pamela has refused to let blindness prevent an active life. She plays games at school. She has become a good swimmer.

Younger brother Tommy, 11, who often acts as Pamela's eyes, takes her riding around the neighborhood on a tandem bicycle.

This year, Pamela wanted to "see" the Miami football team at a practice session so her father, a manufacturer's representative and former Georgian, took her. She was introduced to the squad and presented with an

Tests Show Koufax 'Fully Recovered'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tests taken of Sandy Koufax's pitching hand showed Thursday that the Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw has completely recovered from the circulatory ailment that sidelined him last season.

A nerve block in his left hand, after he had pitched 14 victories, caused Koufax to exert more pressure on his index finger.

The finger developed a blister that became badly infected, and Koufax was of little further use to the Dodgers in their campaign for the pennant, which they lost in a play-off with the San Francisco Giants.

Warmath Recalls Gophers' Victory Over 1960 Hawks

By MURRAY WARMATH Head Coach, Minnesota

Smashing line play helped us defeat Iowa in 1960, a game that will be forever etched in my memory.

Both teams were undefeated. Iowa was rated No. 1, Minnesota No. 2 in a national news service poll. Minnesota's stadium was full.

Excitement snowballed. Swarms of Iowans attended, scenting a national championship. A student pep rally, greatest on our campus in 25 years, fired our squad. I wanted this game worse than any other in my coaching career. We had not defeated Iowa since 1954, my first year at Minneapolis.

We had Tom Brown, our All-America guard, playing directly over Iowa's center, Bill Van Buren, a tough, rugged athlete. Brown, 235 pounds, quick as a cat and strong as a brahma bull began pushing Van Buren from the

Undefeated Regina Battles Monticello

Iowa City's Little Hawks close the season against Rock Island at 8 p.m. tonight at the City High field, while undefeated Regina travels to Monticello to meet the also unbeaten Panthers at 7:45 p.m.

Regina Coach Duane Calvert said his team is looking for its toughest game of the year against Monticello, the WaMac conference champion. Both teams have 8-0 marks for the season.

The senior players on Regina's roster include quarterback Steve Welter, halfbacks Jack Imig and Dick Klein, end Mike Kelly, tackles Dan Gatens, Day Helmer and Joe Aronson, and guard Jerry Amelon.

The teams are well matched in size, both in the backfield and the line. Monticello's backfield averages 171 pounds against Regina's 170, and the Panthers have a line averaging 174 pounds to Regina's 176.

Monticello's straight-T attack features John McElmeel and Don Holmes, who are strong runners rather than speedsters.

The Hawks, with a 4-4 record and 3-4 in the conference will be up against a team which has a 6-1 record in Mississippi Valley play. City High still has a chance for a first division finish if Moline could knock off Cedar Rapids Washington and the Hawks could manage a win.

Rock Island has one of the best passers in the conference in Mike Van Dine who has thrown for 717 yards and nine touchdowns. Van Dine's top receivers are John Harland and Tim McMillan.

Van Dine's passing threat is supplemented by a fine running game which features halfbacks Jim Teros, Craig Murphy, Monroe Keys and John Blecker and fullbacks John Hobart, Steve Wilson and Fred Behnken.

The Rock Island defense tops the conference. Although its effectiveness comes from quickness rather than size, Ken Pfaff, Steve Sedgwick and Al Morgan have worked together to produce a tough unit.

Iowa City Coach Frank Bates has stressed defense in his drills this week. He has made a few defensive changes and is concerned with halfback Ken Richard's knee injury which may prevent him from playing.

Band Gives Hawkeyes Sendoff to Gopherland

The Iowa Band appeared on the Hawkeye practice field for a short time Thursday to give the football team a sendoff to Minneapolis where Iowa meets the Gophers Saturday.

Band Director Frank Ebbs told Coach Jerry Burns he was sorry that the band is unable to make the trip, and directed the musicians in a number of songs. The Hawkeyes heard "Birth of the Blues" representing the start of the blues for Minnesota fans upon the arrival of the Iowa team, "Block Four" which if every player on the team would block the team would have no worries, and "Blues in the Night" representing the theme song of Minnesota fans after the defeat at the hands of Iowa Saturday. The band also played "On Iowa" and the "Iowa Fight Song."

Coach Jerry Burns thanked the bandsmen and told them he thinks they are one of the top bands in the nation. Captain Larry Ferguson expressed the team's appreciation and presented the band with an autographed football.

The team practiced in pads and had a controlled offensive scrimmage.

Burns commented, "I feel we had a good week of practice. The team had a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. The team is ready for Minnesota and is going up there with great determination."

Asked about the injury situation,

Jim Wheeler, our tackle and a pre-divinity student, grabbed the ball. On the next play Roger Hagberg broke loose for 42 yards and the touchdown that relieved the pressure. The Iowans appeared to sag at this point and we went in for another touchdown and a final score of 27-10.

It was a gratifying end to a five-year victory drought against Iowa.

Fullmer Won't Retire; Wants Tiger Rematch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer squelched rumors Thursday that he might retire and said he plans to fight Dick Tiger again, possibly in Las Vegas in February.

Fullmer called a news conference to announce his decision.

It was Tiger, the tough Nigerian who won the NBA title from Fullmer last month in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

"I felt I had a bad night in the fight with Tiger," he said. "I'd like to prove to myself that I really did have a bad night. I honestly think I can beat Tiger."

Fullmer said he has been urged to quit the ring by his wife and mother-in-law, but added: "I've got to live with myself." Tiger gave the rugged Fullmer a physical beating last month.

WITHDRAWALS FROM AAU FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Fresno State College Board of Athletic Control voted Wednesday to withdraw the school's membership from the Amateur Athletic Union.

Athletic Director Hal Beatty said the move followed the recommendation of the NCAA in support of its new athletic federation.

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kes Early
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O, Argentina er and Sam Snead Thursday, giving the first round lead Canada Cup golf a 136 total on a day hot one of the con- ed from the heat and

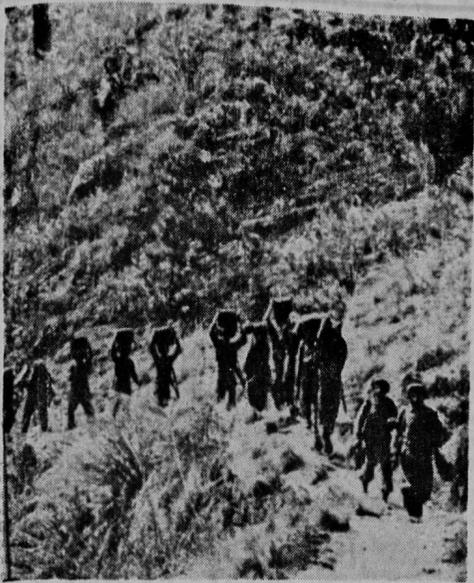
eland's great south- rles, bettered the in- e of Snead and Pal- a 67 over the 6,746- ckey Club layout in urb of Buenos Aires. at, tree-spiked course

o golf teams from 34 play an 18-hole round straight with the total ming the winner.

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Indian Troops

This picture was released Thursday by the Indian Government, with caption saying it shows Indian troops moving up a mountain path near Walong. New Chinese Communist attacks came Thursday around Walong, in the eastern end of the 2,500 mile disputed Himalayan frontier.

— AP Wirephoto

Politicians Discuss Effects
Of Cuban Crisis on Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) The victors and the vanquished agreed today that the Cuban crisis had an impact on Tuesday's elections. But they differed on whether it was helpful or hurtful to either party.

Richard M. Nixon's camp said the former vice president was "hurt materially" in his losing the California gubernatorial race by the Administration's arms blockade of Cuba. They said it drew attention away from the campaign and worked to the benefit of Democrat Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Brown supporters discounted the Cuba issue as a factor in his resounding victory. They said he trounced Nixon into apparent political oblivion because the voters liked his record — and rebelled at what they said were Nixon campaign "smear" tactics.

Republican Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah frankly credited his get-tough-with-Cuba stand with

helping him win re-election over Democratic Rep. David S. King, who sought to unseat him. King disagreed. He said it was a case of too much Republican campaign money.

The Cuba issue was one of the major controversies in the campaign of Sen. Homer Capehart, (R-Ind.), a victim of an upset at the hands of young Democrat Birch Bayh Jr.

Just prior to imposing the Cuban blockade, President Kennedy denounced Capehart for his demands for invasion or blockade. But Capehart blamed his defeat on GOP failure to cultivate traditionally Republican strongholds in the state rather than Cuba.

Post election analyses by leading Democratic and Republican candidates and strategists were widely varied in their assessments of what happened in the voting and why. Cuba, heavy election spending, regional issues and campaign experience all were cited — along with those elements for which there is no substitute — hard work and solid, energetic organization.

One defeated gubernatorial candidate frankly blamed his own mistakes for his loss. Democrat Richardson Dilworth gave his assessment of his loss in Pennsylvania to Republican Rep. William W. Scranton. Scranton agreed Dilworth suffered because of an "explosive" performance after a television debate with Scranton.

Dilworth's outburst occurred Oct. 20 in the anteroom of a Scranton television studio after the two had engaged in a 30-minute debate at which Scranton appeared unexpectedly.

The four-minute off-camera show erupted when Scranton strode to the small room and announced a news conference. Dilworth walked in and said the conference should be a joint one.

The Democratic candidate then began to lambast his opponent, accusing Scranton of showing up for the debate with a "fistful of notes," contrary to rules and reminding that he (Dilworth) had "paid for the time."

Maintaining his calm, Scranton remarked "what a desperate man you are," and said Dilworth's "name-calling" campaign was a sign of desperation.

Dilworth accused Scranton of calling him "soft on Communism"

Demos Claim
Election Gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker John W. McCormack Thursday saw the off-year elections as "a great Democratic victory" which will enhance the chances of President Kennedy's legislative program.

He said additions to the progressive force in the House improved the outlook for such New Frontier measures as medical care for the aged and aid to education.

But Republicans disagreed. House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck said, "I can't see that the election did anything for socialized medicine or other New Frontier proposals."

"With 176 Republicans in the House," Halleck told a reporter, "the country may still be pretty safe."

Democratic strategists, in a name-by-name checkoff of their liberal wins and conservative losses, concluded today they possibly had picked up as many as 10 Kennedy votes in the House. They professed to be delighted with the outcome, despite the nominal loss of Democratic seats.

But Republicans looked at the other side of the coin, denying there had been any net liberal gain. Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-Ill.), the House GOP whip, said apparent liberal gains in such areas as California would be offset by bolstered strength on the Republican side and by new conservatism on the part of southern Democrats.

Arends predicted that Republican gains in the South would be reflected in greater reluctance of Southern Democrats to string along with New Frontier legislative proposals.

He forecast that the House in the 88th Congress, on balance, would look about like the House in the 87th.

The Democrats suffered a net loss of four seats in the House, which is the big testing ground for Kennedy's measures. But on balance they lost conservative members and picked up liberals.

Republicans were disappointed at being able to add only two new members to their ranks. But Halleck said it was too early to tell whether the complexion of the House had been liberalized.

Campus Notes

English Jobs

A panel discussion on employment opportunities in English will be held in the Main Lounge of Wesley House, Friday at 4 p.m. John C. Gerber, head of the English Department, Richard Bradlock, Rhetoric Co-ordinator, and Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, will discuss various aspects of the topic.

There will be a question period after the discussion session. All graduates in English who expect to be looking for jobs in February and June are urged to attend.

Pantomime IV

Try-outs for Pantomime IV will be held Sunday and Monday, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Studio Theatre in the Old Armory, located directly across from the University Library. The try-outs are open to all students of the University, no experience is necessary. Persons may either bring a short pantomime of their own to the auditions or obtain one there.

The Pantomime IV program will

be presented on December 10, 11, 12, and 13.

University Club

"Tea and Tort" will be the theme of the social event being given for University Club members on Tuesday at 2 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Samuel M. Fahr, professor in the College of Law, will speak on "Lawyers in Literature." Mr. Fahr received his college and law degrees from Harvard; he came to SUI in 1948.

Reservations should be made by Sunday evening with either Mrs. Davies, phone 7-9113, or Mrs. Mantuffel, phone 7-7963.

Chinese Supper

A Chinese-style supper will be held at the International Center Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for members and \$1.00 for non-members and may be obtained at the Office of Student Affairs. Sponsor is the International Center Association.

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9:55 News
10:00 Recent American History No. 18
10:50 Music
11:00 World of Ideas
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. 18
2:50 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:40 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

13 Airline Pilots Fined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) announced today it has fined 13 Eastern Air Lines pilots from \$300 to \$600 for such violations as sleeping at the controls, reading magazines in the cockpit and letting stewardesses fly their planes.

The action resulted from photographs taken by Eastern flight engineers on 15 flights dating from May 20, 1959, to July 30, 1961. The FAA said nine captains and four co-pilots were involved — two of the captains being charged with more than one violation.

The maximum penalty for inattention to duty in airliner cockpit is \$1,000. FAA, in letters to the 13 pilots, said their own fines were compromise penalties. It said they could accept the compromise fines, which is not an admission of guilt,

or ask for a hearing on the charges. The FAA said that pilots refusing to pay the fines will face prosecution by the Justice Department. The FAA declined to reveal the names of the pilots fined because until they accept or reject the compromise penalties, their cases will be considered still open.

Simultaneously with the letters to the crew members, the agency ordered Eastern to submit within 30 days a program indicating "what measures have been taken to correct such a situation and for assuring constant vigilance in the cockpit."

ENGINES RETIRED
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Government plans to retire all steam engines still operating on the national railways and replace them with diesels by the end of 1963, officials report.

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Harry Golden Comments —

On Jews and Journalism, And What to Do in Dixie

By BILL PEMBLE
Staff Writer

"It makes me feel kind of guilty," mused the stocky, cigar-chewing man, "to have a great University fly me all the way out here from Charlotte when I can't sing with Mitch Miller or dance. All I do is get up there and tell stories."

So said Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, at a press conference in Old Capitol shortly after his arrival in Iowa City Wednesday. Later, Golden spoke in the Union, opening the 1962-63 University Lecture series.

His philosophy of journalism is expressed in his own words, "If you have something to say, say it and let it go." He said this has been the secret behind the success of his "personal journal," the Carolina Israelite. His hard hitting essays and editorials, many of them published in his books, "Only In America"; "For 2 cents Plain"; "Enjoy, Enjoy"; and "You're Entitled"; have attacked and satirized many problems of the South and of the country as a whole.

Golden predicts that the next major development in American journalism will be the emergence of more personal journals. "The basic human story is being lost," Golden said. He noted that more columnists are appearing in the regular dailies. "It costs so much to gather the news nowadays, in Vietnam, Europe, etc. that this type of paper will become more popular."

When asked why he chose the particular locale of North Caro-

lina, Golden responded, "I don't think I could have succeeded in New York." I had a great advantage in North Carolina, because the country was undergoing a change. North Carolina is not Mississippi, never has been, and there was never any danger of trouble. I certainly didn't endear myself to them, but there was no risk. I tell you how far we've gone, we even elected a Republican Congressman Tuesday."

"But, I did use a subterfuge here. I probably should have named my paper 'The Carolina Gazette,' but I named it the 'Carolina Israelite.' This gave me insulation in the beginning. I could write my articles and criticize, and the people would only say, 'That's just a Jew.' There is some vague idea that all the Jews meet in a cellar once a week. As long as I wasn't a renegade or a traitor, this was all right. They called my paper 'some off-beat Jew paper.'"

He attributes the success of his newspaper to two things: his acute memory — "I can remember the faces of the men I used to sell newspapers to in New York"; and 45 years of uninterrupted reading — "They don't read at all today."

Besides commenting on racial, financial, cultural, and religious matters, Golden often reminisces in his columns. He was reared on the lower east side of New York in what was then a predominately Jewish neighborhood. His memory enables him to recall many episodes of this era and he hopes

that someday someone will record a history of the Jewish people around the turn of the century.

He noted that the English, who originally settled in this country, and the Jews who came much later, both came for religious reasons. Many other groups came here solely for economic reasons. The latter were then assimilated into the nation whereas the English and the Jews kept their own social structures. For this reason, the Jewish colonies were quite tightly knit, but, "they tried to become Americanized quicker than anybody else and a lot of fine beards were lost," Golden said.

Reflecting for a moment, Golden told the story of Wolfie Gilbert, composer of the song "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." Golden contends that a great number of the Jewish song writers of the north are as much responsible for the northern conception of the south as the writers of "Gone With the Wind" and other popular novels. "Wolfie's father sold suspenders on the East Side," Golden said. "But the other day Wolfie phoned me from the West Coast, and asked, 'Say Harry, what's a levee?'"

Golden introduced another of his plans for getting rid of anti-Semitism. He first proposed this solution in a speech to a group of Episcopalians: "All of the Jews will get together and put ads in the papers saying that if all this anti-Semitism doesn't end, the next day they will all become Christians." When the Episcopalians see this, he continued, they will realize that all the Jews, being upper or upper middle class, will want to join the Episcopal Church, and in order to keep from having six million Jews join the church, they will organize and contribute to anti-defamation leagues and get rid of anti-Semitism."

'Beat Poetry' Here This Afternoon

This afternoon Studio Matinee will present a program of readings from the so called "beat poets."

Taking part in the production will be Ken Wood, A2, South Dorset, Vermont; Virginia Slaughter, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Vivienne Hugh, A2, West Englewood, N. J.; and other members of the class.

Studio Matinee presents its weekly programs in the laboratory theatre in the Old Armory building across from the library. The productions begin promptly at 3:30 and there is no admission charge.

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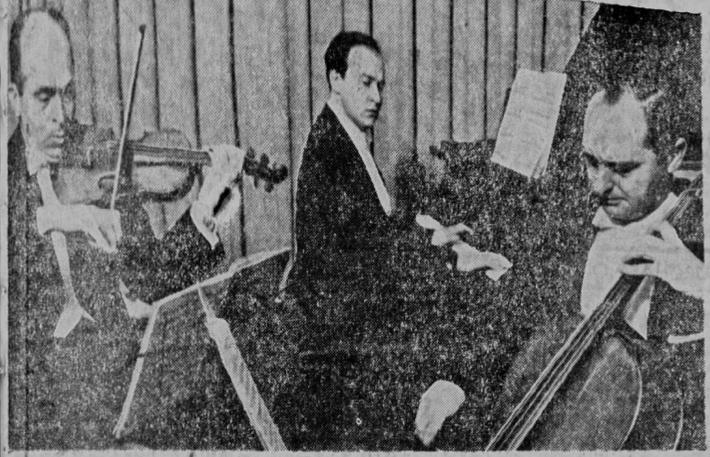
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Trio Tonight

The Beaux Arts Trio will appear in concert in Macbride Hall today at 8 p.m. as the first member of the 1962-63 Friends of Music, Inc. Concert series. Seen here are, from left, Daniel Guilet, violinist, Menahem Pressler, pianist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist.

Twenty Indian Journalists In City Today

Twenty Indian journalists on a 30-day tour of the United States will arrive at Iowa City Municipal Airport at 3:34 p.m. today for a three-day stay in Iowa City. Sponsored by a State Department travel grant and by Study Missions International, Inc., the group of newsmen are stopping in Iowa City to visit the facilities of the SUI School of Journalism, and because they wanted to visit "a typical midwestern community."

While in Iowa City, the group—composed of seven magazine and newspaper editors and one manager, six novelists and writers, an Indian news service correspondent, four reporters and one university professor—will stay in private homes. The group, accompanied by Edgar C. Bayol, president of the Study Missions International, will come here from Minneapolis, and will leave Monday afternoon for Chicago. Other cities on the Indian newsmen's tour, which began Oct. 20 in New York City, include Washington, D.C.; Williamsburg, Va.; New Orleans, Phoenix, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City.

During the three-day visit, the Indians will tour Collins Radio facilities in Cedar Rapids Saturday morning, be the guests of the Indian Student Association at the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday evening, attend a tea sponsored by foreign graduate students in journalism at the International Center Sunday afternoon, and meet with School of Journalism faculty members and area professional newspapermen in a panel discussion of U.S. journalism education Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Following a tour of the School of Journalism facilities late Monday morning, the group will attend a luncheon, to which their local hosts are invited, in the Old Gold Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Iowa City visit is being arranged by Rod Gelatt, instructor in the School of Journalism.

Iowa Citizens serving as hosts for the Indian journalists are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good, Rev. and Mrs. George Graham, Mr. and Mrs. William Hageboeck, Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, Dean and Mrs. M. L. Hult, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liechty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindner, Prof. and Mrs. Ellis Newsome, Dr. and Mrs. David Paul, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Seiberling.

Beethoven, Diamond, Brahms — Beaux Arts Trio To Play Tonight

The Iowa City Friends of Music will present the Beaux Arts Trio of New York in a concert in Macbride Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Consisting of Menahem Pressler, pianist, Daniel Guilet, violinist, and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, the trio will play a program of three works: Beethoven's Opus 70, No. 1 in D Major, known as the "Ghost" Trio; David Diamond's Trio written in 1956; and Brahms's Trio, Opus 87, in C major.

Beethoven wrote his fifth piano trio in 1808 while living at the home of the Hungarian Countess Marie von Erdody, a pianist and interpreter of his works, to whom the trio is dedicated. Its nickname of "Ghost" derives from the eerie character of the second, slow movement. The other two movements are cheerful and virtuosic, especially in their exploitation of the piano's brilliance.

David Diamond was born in Rochester, New York, in 1915 and studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Eastman School of Music, and the New Music School in New York. Among his teachers were Bernard Rogers, Paul Boepple, Nadia Boulanger, and Roger Sessions. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and commissions, from the Guggenheim Foundation, the American Academy in Rome, the Society for the Publication of American Music, the Koussevitzky Foundation, and the National Academy of Arts and Letters, among many others.

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THIS AFTERNOON AND TONIGHT
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DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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7:25 - 9:20 — "Feature 9:30"

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'Meet the Prof'
To Begin 3rd
Year Sunday

"Meet the Professor," award-winning television program, will begin its third season Sunday. It will be televised over KCRG-TV, Channel 9, from 12:30-1:00 p.m.

"Meet the Professor," winner of the 1962 School Bell Award for "distinguished interpretation of higher education," is designed to provide Americans with a realistic and exciting picture of the men and women in education who play so vital a role in shaping the country's future.

The inaugural program will feature Sen. Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) former professor of American history at the University of Wyoming, and three of his colleagues — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), and John G. Tower (R-Tex.), all former college professors. They will discuss the relative values in teaching and government service.

'Thurber Carnival'
At Coe College
Today, Saturday

A collection of the late James Thurber's short and humorous sketches, entitled "A Thurber Carnival," will be presented by the Coe college players, today and Saturday.

Included in the performance are "Fables for Our Time" and "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Appomattox." Thurber's famous short story, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," is also a part of the revue.

A hit on the Broadway stage, when Peggy Cass, Tom Ewell, and Doug Ford highlighted the cast, "A Thurber Carnival" is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Coe auditorium on both nights.

Admission to each of the performances is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

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SPANISH RICE, BEVERAGE
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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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Tickets available to the public on Saturday,
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Ticket distribution: Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby
Desk 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Through Daily Iowan Want Ads
ROOMS FOR RENT
GRADUATE men students or students who desire a quiet place to study. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Dial 538-4524. After 6 p.m. 11-10

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
MUST sell, 1956 Commodore, 8' x 46', 2 bedroom, study, washer, extras. Immediate occupancy. \$1950. Dial 8-7757 evening. 11-16

FOR SALE: 30' Roycraft. Excellent condition. Phone 8-0950. 11-16

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

WILL do baby sitting in my home. Finkbine Park. 8-1965. 11-24

WANTED
IRONINGS. Dial 8-6331. 11-19

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

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

WANTED: Ironings, 8-4885. 11-20

WANTED: Ironings, 8-3303. 11-20

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 12-7

WANTED responsible party to drive foreign car to New England area Nov. or Dec. 8-6137. 11-14

WANTED garage — preferably close to campus. Dial 7-3442. Mon. through Thurs. evenings. 11-13

READERS check The Daily Iowan classified section for helpful hints in satisfying their needs. 12-30

GERMAN tutor wanted for correspondence 13:2. Dial 8-5237 after 8:00 p.m. 11-13

IRONINGS wanted. Call 8-2793. 12-9

LOST & FOUND
LOST between Union and Schaeffer Hall, gray fur cap. 8-2404. 11-11

TYPING
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 404 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 7-2656. 11-10

TYPING. 7-3843.

ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-3246. 11-18

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
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By Johnny Hart

EEK! A SPIDER!

STOP!

HE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENTLY PULVERIZED BY NOW.

By Mort Walker

DID YOU GET THE MEN TO TAKE A BATH IN THAT STREAM?

YES, SIR.

BUT I NEVER SAW GROWN MEN BALK SO MUCH AT BATHING!

IT'S NOT TAKING A BATH THAT GETS ME...IT'S THE LONG WALK BACK UP STREAM.

Nixon's Blast At Newsmen Laid to Anger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Why did Richard M. Nixon unburden himself so bitterly, criticizing reporters and newspapers, in his extraordinary news conference Wednesday?

An informed source said Thursday that Nixon had been brimming with pent-up anger, and had gone virtually without sleep for 48 hours.

The former vice president made his remarks after conceding defeat to Democrat Edmund G. Brown in California's gubernatorial election.

The source gave this account of Nixon's final moments before the news conference: The candidate and his staff kept hoping they would pick up enough votes in late returns to overcome Brown's lead. Realizing the situation was hopeless, Nixon met with aides in their election-night headquarters on the seventh floor of the Beverly Hilton Hotel here.

It was decided that Herbert G. Klein, his press secretary, to spare Nixon further anguish, would relay the defeated candidate's concession to the newsmen assembled on the first floor.

Klein left the headquarters shortly before 10 a.m., assuming that Nixon would go home for needed rest.

After the press secretary left, a few of Nixon's friends persuaded him to go downstairs. The apparent intention was for Nixon to confront the press briefly, pose for pictures and then depart — after Klein had read Nixon's concession statement.

But sometime between leaving his seventh-floor suite and showing up before the television cameras, Nixon decided to get a few things off his chest — to the obvious surprise of Klein.

Apparently the sight of the newsmen and television cameras goaded the beaten candidate. An aide who did not wish to be identified said he had never seen the normally composed Nixon angrier in public, that he was making an intense effort to prevent his emotions from running away while at the same time giving vent to feelings he had learned long ago to suppress.

Sources said his anger with the press during his 1962 campaign stemmed from these Nixon claims:

1. Some reporters occasionally neglected to report all of what Nixon said, or used imprecise paraphrases of his statements.

2. His statements sometimes were distorted to the extent that they appeared absurd, and occasionally a dramatic statement was reported but without the qualifying statements that Nixon used to give weight to it.

3. When the Nixon camp made an accusation, almost invariably it elicited a quick response from the opposition. But the reverse was not true when the opposition made the charge. Occasionally, it was claimed, the accusation from the Nixon camp was submerged by the denial from the other side. Nixon spent Thursday in seclusion with his family.

Larceny Charges Filed on Two Men Seized at Laundry

Two men believed to have been living by stealing money from coin machines in automatic laundries across the nation were seized in the act here early Thursday.

James Geer, 32, Anderson, N.C., and John L. Deo, 30, North Hollywood, Calif., were charged by police with grand larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Their bonds were set at \$8,000 each and their cases continued to give the men time to consult counsel.

Police, notified that all the lights of the Burlington Street Laundromat had been turned off and that there was a man inside and another outside the door, seized Deo after a short foot chase and Geer as he ran out the back door of the laundromat.

Deo had \$63 in dimes in his pockets and a wire to release the money from the coin machine. In the men's car, police found \$60 to \$70 in coins.

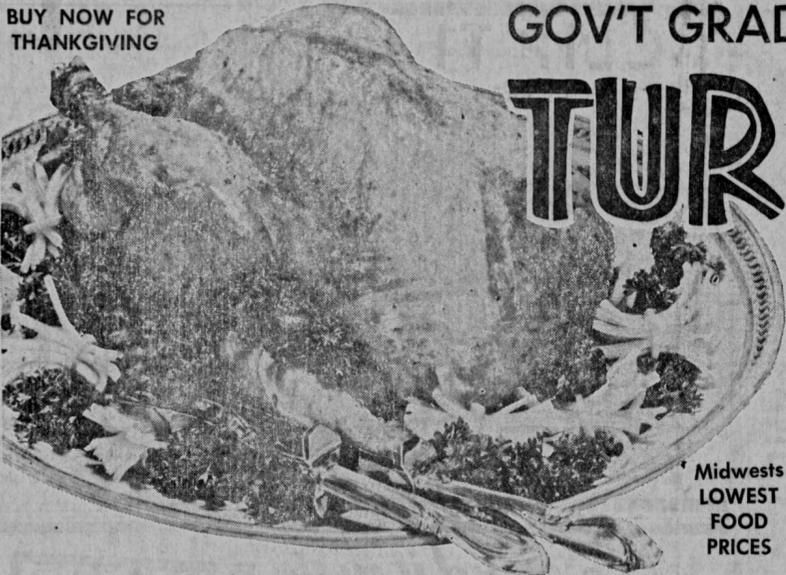
Police also confiscated keys, believed useful in opening coin machines.

They are continuing their investigation of the case.

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GOV'T GRADED YOUNG TOM

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WITH YOUR 10.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

18 to
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- * FLAVORITE NAVY BEANS 2 Lb. Pkg. 25¢
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SUPER VALU
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Pkg. 39¢

CAMPBELL'S
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6 98⁹¢
CANS

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FACIAL
TISSUES
400 CT. PKG. 25⁹¢

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