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They'll Lead Us Saturday

SUI's Hawks will be cheered by three strong squads in Saturday's game including the Pom Pom Girls (left), Barbara Barry, A2, Rock Island; Nancy Laughlin, A2, Freeport, III.; Diane Schoenberg, A2, Skokie, III.; Jane Fee, A2, Denison; Linda Markulin, A3, Elmhurst, III.; and Barbara Bailey, A2, Rock Island, III. Men yell leaders are (from left), Bob White, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Arnie Marvitz, A1,

Omaha, Neb.; Bill Parks, A3, Centerville, and Jerry Davidson, E3, Ottumwa. Representing the student cheering section, newly equipped with white straw hats (back), are Phil Morris, A1, Elmwood, Pa.; Don Conkel, A3, Des Moines; Karen McConkey, A2, Chicago, III.; and Don Wirth, A1, Western Springs, III.

-Photo by Bob Nandell

Should Serve Basic Needs

Mike Carver Stresses Equality for All In Policy Speech

The Student Senate should be a servant of the students in urday. meeting their basic human State as Herky is to SUI, accord- SUI Grad Dies needs, asserted President Mike ing to Frank Patton, A3, Wilmette, Carver at the Senate meeting Ill., Pep Club president. Tuesday night.

ways to meet these needs include the yell leaders, pom pom girls, the establishment of a democratic members of the football squad, and student government, the protection Herky, SUI's Marching Band, and of rights of people regardless of the school mascot. race, creed, color, academic status or political beliefs; the creation of student welfare services; the encouragement of co-curricular activities and athletic programs and the facilitation of a variety of social

"Student government should also continually foster the improvement of the quality of the academic atmosphere," Carver stated. "In pursuance of this end, greater involvement by students in academic policy making is both beneficial and necessary, if standards are to

Using these objectives as a criterion, Carver noted that the student government structure at SUI had failed to realize its full potential. "Even though Union Board,

AWS, CPC, Student Senate and other co-curricular activities have provided a varied and extensive program for our campus, there is much to be done." he said.

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Carver explained that Student Senate is the only organization on campus that has a scope of activity that is "residual" in nature. Therefore, he indicated that the Senate should assume an increasingly important role in student af-

The lack of coordination and a guiding philosophy within the various segments of student government was cited by Carver as the greatest single problem plaguing

student government. Carver related that this has been Ole Miss Negro a problem for 15 years. He said that many persons have tried to change the organizational structure, but have failed because of "the inability of students and faculty advisers to detach themselves from their respective organizations and approach this problem objec-

tively and rationally. He said that Ted McCarrel, executive dean of student services, has appointed a committee to study student government and that it is important for the Senate to look carrying the weapon on the camseriously at any recommendations that this committee might offer. More involvement by students in the academic community was also recommended by Carver. "Hopefully, by projecting the student

Student-

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Student Senate 1st Pep Rally On Thursday

"Cage the Cougars" will be the theme of SUI's first football pep rally this year at the river front next to the Union Russians Thursday night at 7.

Iowa opens the season against Washington State here Sat-

land Cemetery with the Rev. Roy

Mr. Black, a lifelong Iowa City

Officers reported Black's widow.

Carole, said she and her husband

he could not find employment.

and a brother, Gareth of Des

On Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (A) - Appeals for

the crucial votes of conservative

Democrats opened the House bat-

tle over President Kennedy's \$11-

In a speech Rep. Wilbur D.

Mills (D-Ark.) pleaded with col-

ing point in economic policy."

Voting for the bill, he said, would

be pledging faith in private enter-

prise, rather than Government

spending, to invigorate and im-

But almost from the first word,

port of their amendment that

prove the nation's economy.

serious jeopardy.

billion tax cut bill Tuesday.

Wingate officiating.

the fall, they added.

BESIDES "the biggest bonfire in the history of the University," Carver said that some of the Patton said the rally will feature

Another feature of the program will be the introduction of the team's co-captains, Paul Krause, A4, Flint, Mich., and Wally Hilgenberg, A4, Wilton Junction. There will also be a short pep talk from Head Coach Jerry Burns.

The pep rally will also be the first public introduction of the straw hats which will be worn by all members of the cheering block, Patton said.

"The hats are half the ticket for the cheering block practice in Macbride Auditorium Thursday at 3:30

"The hats are half the tcket for admittance to each game," Patton said. "If a member of the cheering block loses his hat, he can not come to the game. It must be worn in order to get in."

PATTON said the hats will give the cheering block identity as well as coordinating the section.

The purpose of the cheering block is to add spirit to cheering at the games - to back up the yell leaders and pom pom girls and to encourage the rest of the student section and other fans to cheer.

Patton said the rally was sched uled for Thursday rather than Friday in order to draw a larger crowd. All the sororities and fraternities plan to attend, and even the fire department will be there, he

Officially Ousted

OXFORD, Miss. (A) - A University of Mississippi spokesman an-nounced Tuesday Cleve McDowell, the only Negro at the university, has been expelled. McDowell has been charged with carrying a concealed pistol.

Chancellor J. D. Williams announced McDowell's expulsion for pus and into a classroom Monday.

Eric Williams, prime minister of Trinidad-Tobago, will attend a Charles A. Halleck of Indiana ad-The conference opens Oct. 25.

May Deal With Russ For Wheat

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - A team of American private grain traders is negotiating with a Soviet commission now in Canada for a huge

The Minneapolis Tribune and Des Moines Register said in a copyrighted story Tuesday night that ous doubt about ratification. approval of the U.S. government was all that remained before a deal could be closed.

learned that the administration words: thus far has had no part in the negotiations, but that the White House, State, Commerce and Agriculture departments had been Graveside services for Quentin J. working in the legal, technical and Black, 27, a June SUI graduate, policy problems involved. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Oak-From Duluth, where President

Kennedy spoke Tuesday night, came word that there would be no immediate White House comresident, was found dead on a

The American traders are redowntown street in Oakland, Calif., ported talking with the commis-Monday. Police said he apparently sion, headed by S. A. Borisov, first jumped from a fire escape on an 18-story building. No one witnessed deputy minister of Russian trade, which recently bought half a billion dollars worth of wheat from

came to live in Berkeley, Calif. after he graduated from SUI with a B.A. in political science. Police said Mrs. Black told them her and the following trio from Minnehusband was despondent because apolis; Burton Joseph, president of speeches. I. S. Joseph, Inc.; Charles Ritz, Born April 5, 1963, Mr. Black board chairman of International vice president of Archer Daniels

He leaves his father, Henry and a sister, Judith, both of Iowa City The Tribune said it was learned that the exporters' group were moving under existing laws to form a corporation enabling them to act together in such a sale. The **Debate Opens** corporation, taking responsibility for such necessary items as contracts and performance bonds, would sell shares to any American firms wishing to participate, with allocation of shipments to be work-

ed out among themselves. The newspapers said the sale to crop-short Russia would be for hard currency, should the deal go through. The Russians are paying for the Canadian grain in dollars. In Chicago, unconfirmed reports that such a deal was pending pushleagues to make possible a "turn- ed grain prices sharply higher

Dow-Jones, financial news service affiliate of the Wall Street Journal, reported cable advices from Holland said the Russians wuold seek U.S. export licenses for 434 million tons of wheat, grain and oats.

Republicans were bidding for sup- Two lowans Take Steer Championship

would make the tax cut depend on OMAHA (#) - Two Iowans, both budget cutbacks for this year and from Benton County, took the grand championship and the reserve championship in the Here-To Democrats who are fighting

January, House Republican Leader Tuesday. three-day conference, in New dressed a warning. If the Repubgramman dressed a warning is the Repubgramman dressed a warning in the Repubgramman dressed a warnin

U.S. To Prepare For Test Violation

Senate Gives Atom Treaty Wide Support

President Kennedy **Expresses Pleasure** With Winning Margin

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate voted overwhelming approval Tuesday of the historic treaty banning all but underground nuclear tests.

Giving President Kennedy the biy "aye" vote he asked, the sen-

Clair Engle (D-Calif.) was listed as supporting the treaty.

Kennedy issued a statement expressing his pleasure at the winning margin. He commended leaders of both parties and Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for their "painstaking work" in bringing the treaty "to this

of both parties given to the treaty judgment that this instrument is good for the people of the United States and people all over the

There never had been any seri-

But nearly two weeks ago, as peared to be building up, Kennedy The papers said it had been had sought to stem it with these

"If we are to give grudging sup-port, if this small, clearly beneficial step cannot be approved by the widest possible margin in the Senate, then the nation cannot offer much leadership or hope for the

Those words plus Kennedy's assurance that he will keep the nation's nuclear arsenal in alert readiness to guard against any cheating, gave him the resounding support he sought. Part of the support was based on the desire expressed by some senators to halt the increase in radioactive fallout.

As it turned out, the margin was Grain men in Ottawa for the predicted by Fulbright a month talks were listed by the Tribune ago. That was before his commitas Leopold Stern, director of the tee's 14 days of hearings on the Louis Dreyfus Corp., New York, pact and the Senate's 12 days of debate in which senators made 125

Supporting ratification were 55 served with the Marines four years Milling Co., and Ralph Bruce, a Opposed were 11 Democrats and

the treaty were Harry F. Byrd of

Virginia, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, Russell B. Long of Uouisiana, A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Richard B. Russell of Georgia, John Stennis of Mississippi, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia and Strom Thurmond of South Caro-

SUI Senate Votes For Housing Study

mously to create a temporary committee to deal with discrimination in off-campus housing at its meeting

The resolution, submitted by Jim Bennett, commissioner of student rights, provides that the Senate a committee to contact all ers, and the setting up of a tutor students living in approved off- system on campus all came from campus housing units to help furth- the NSA Congre er the effectiveness of the new housing policy of the University. SUI's joining NSA could not be ex-

nnett explained to the Senate actly determined because the 1963 that the 900 students living in this rates had not been set, but he said type of housing would be contacted that it would probably range in by letter and then individually by the neighborhood of \$230. THE STUDENTS would be asked | Senate now has, Carver indicated talk to their landlords and to that he did not think this amount

explain that they would not mind was too much to spend for mem-having a member of a minority bership and that the values of begroup living in the same house or longing to NSA would be much A secondary benefit of the pro-gram would be to ascertain stu-sent a resolution asking that the

Bennett expressed hope that this program could be carried out withthe next two or three months. Association (NSA) also ap- into four peared before the Senate and ex- acade some of the advantages of munity son of Grinnell College and chair-

beneficial for SUI to join NSA. Johnson said NSA provides member institutions with information versity on projects that the school may provide group travel rates to Eu- tional policy making.

sent to the U.S. Congress and to only student government organiza- harmony between the co tion that is officially recognized by and the student body.

Senate President Mike Carver told the group that many of the and national legisation that is releideas that he presented to the Sen- vant to the student. The reso ate in his Presidential Report cited such legislation as the Nacame from the NSA National Con- tional Service Corps, civil rights gress, which he attended this past legislation, the Shaff plan, the abommer as an observer.

freshman intern program, the re- which would give special attention treat for student and faculty lead- to the college student.

Atmospheric **Test To Begin**

Improve Methods Of Detecting Any

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government atomic agencies are rushing preparations for resuming nuclear tests in the atmosphere if the Soviet Union violates the nuclear test ban treaty, informed sources report-

The administration's objective is to be ready to conduct some types of tests within about two months after a go-ahead from Presiden

sent a resolution asking that the dent attitudes in this area, Ben- Senate approve NSA membership

in the next three weeks.

man of the Iowa-Nebraska region parking committee to study the told the Senate that it would be equity of the present parking regulations, the lack of adequate parking facilities and the present Uni-

Citing the \$4,700 budget that the

versity policy on parking.

THE ACADEMIC affairs commi wish to undertake, help in setting tee will investigate present studentup new programs such as a stu- faculty relations, the adviser sysdent book cooperative, and help tem, academic freedom and educa-

rope and other places.

"Beyond this, NSA resolutions tions committee will be concerned from the National Congress are with the student's concern in city policy formation, areas of greater many other places," Johnson said. University-community cooperation, He indicated that NSA was the and a means of generating greater

The political awareness commit-tee will address itself to local, state lition of capital punishment and the CARVER explained that the bills presently pending in Congress,

Soon After

Sneak A-Bomb Tests

ed Tuesday.

It took about six months to get set for the last U.S. series of atmospheric tests in the Pacific.

An accelerated program of unerground testing may already

Atomic Energy Commission of-ficials noted there have been five below-ground tests - two in a single day - since the treaty was signed in August. Over-all, the AEC has announced 105 such tests.

The Atomic Energy Comn and the Pentagon's defense atomic support agency have taken steps to improve methods of detecting any sneak atmospheric, underwater or in-space tests.

Programs are under way to im-prove and maintain the vitality of the important laboratories where work is being performed by Task Force 8, which handled ing operations at Johnston and Christmas islands in the Pacific. It is being enlarged from a standby nucleus

It is the position of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Dr. Harold Brown, the Pentagon's research and engineering di-rector, that the United States will not fall behind in the drive to develop an effective antimi missile system, if nuclear testing is restricted to underground blasts Not all scientists agree. Dr. Edward Teller is a notable and vocal

To prepare for high-altitude tests, the AEC and the defense Depart ment are installing more rocket launch pads at Johnston Island.

To provide an airborne nuclear test capacity the AEC and Pentatest capacity the AEC and Pentagon are providing special planes fitted for dropping weapons, for studying explosion effects with sensitive instruments, and for sampling the mushroom clouds.

It also is planned that:

—C on t in uing laboratory programs will include development of "these devices which may at some

these devices which may at some time require atmospheric testing."

—The laboratories will be en-

couraged to carry their ideas and studies to the point where final device construction can be achieved in the time needed to implement an actual atmospheric test.

-Development of the special instruments needed to gather infor-mation from any atmospheric tests will be continued at the laboratory

Firm Lists City Needs For New Sewer System

and Veenstra and Kimm, consulting engineers from West Des Moines, were present for the public hearing Tuesday night of a sanitary sewer system and sewage improvement program, recommended by the Des Iowa City's present systems were der to comply with State Health

termed outmoded and in need of Department requirements. immediate improvement. The sewage plant, nearly 30 years old, was considered worn out in many re- would adequately accommodate an spects and overloaded, often forcing the bypass of sewage from the treatment plant to the Iowa River. Firm Lists-An estimated \$850,000 is needed immediately for improvements in or-

Proposed improvements would

serve over the next 20 years and estimated 65,000 population by that

Bribery Is Cited in Murder Case

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LINCOLN, Neb. 49 - Ohio con- Peery is serving a 30 to vict Wesley Peery reported by de- term for armed robbery. position Tuesday he was offered It was read into the record on \$25,000 to confess to the 1955 slay- the first day of a hearing on a killing for which Nancy's husband, a writ of error coram nobis

The offer, Peery said, came from Ralph Peterson, a Red Oak, Iowa,

ing who killed her and said all he conviction. knows about the case is what he At least three dozen members has read or been told.

"I MIGHT HAVE strung Mr. Chapel at Henderson, Iowa, were Peterson along a little bit," Peery on hand, along with the former CANADIAN-TRINIDAD CONFAB— to put the bill through in time for ford steer division at the Ak- acknowledged. But statements pastor of the church, The Rev. Park. FREDERICTON, N.B. (2) — Dr. increased take-home pay to start in Sar-Ben 4-H Club Livestock Show Peery made to Darrell Parker Peter Trucano, now serving a Nan while both were at the Nebraska Methodist Church at Rushville, John Cherveny of Van Horne Penitentiary were lies, told be- Neb.

ing here of Mrs. Nancy Parker, a petition by Parker's attorneys for Darrell F. Parker, is serving a bid for a new trial on grounds eviknown at the time of the trial has since been uncovered.

The hearing climaxes several years of efforts by friends and killed Mrs. Parker, denied know- family of Parker to reverse his

of Parker's home church, Wesley Chapel at Henderson, Iowa, were the cottage which the young couple on hand, along with the former occupied in Lincoln's Antelope

tween Canada and the West Indies. he said, "passage of this bill is in serve champion in a field of 394 The deposition was taken last Rev. Mr. Trucano told a report- Des Moines. May 20 at Columbus, Ohio, where er.

Occupying front row seats in the | ing he killed his wife when she courtroom of Judge John L. Polk were Darrel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker of Henderson. One of Parker's attorneys, Rich-

ard Bruckner of Omaha, told the court at the outset that he and dence which could not have been colleague, Warren Schrempp of Omaha, would demonstrate to the court that Parker could not have strangled his young and pretty wife eight years ago because Peery

Nancy Parker, then 22, was found Dec. 14, 1955 strangled with twine and gagged with handkerchiefs at

Nancy and Darrel had met and married while both were students at Iowa State University in Ames

Parker signed a statement say- home after the slaying.

resisted his after-breakfast advances. The statement figured in Parker's trial and conviction but Bruckner told the court Tuesday it had "no more validity than the brainwashed statements of GI's."

Bruckner said the court would be shown that Peery, a 39-year-old ex-Nebraskan who was sent to reform school at the age of 12 and who has spent more than half his life in prison for assorted of-fenses, had admitted the slaying. He said Peery was parked in his

black car near the Parker home the morning of the slaying, had worked for the same Lincoln City Park Department which employed Parker, once helped build a fence

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1963

AND COMMENT

Iowa City, Iowa

Advice to freshmen, hope for the weary

Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries -William Shakespeare

Dear SUI Freshmen,

Now that you've finally settled down in this academic mish-mash we call a university, I know you're all dying to hear words of wisdom on the art of getting a college education. (Some of you, of course, don't want to get a college education; you want only a college diploma, which is a vastly different thing. With a minimum of effort, you can get your diploma, the passport to a job.

But if you really want a university education, listen to some words from one who knows - or if he doesn't - one who should know.

Those of us who are upperclassmen often have regrets about the things we could have done to have a better education. You, however, have plenty of time ahead of you to make mistakes or to avoid them. If you avoid most of them, you might get an education.

Things to avoid?

Avoid blaming your boredom with a course on the instructor, the text, or the material. Blame yourself. Not that some instructors, some texts, and some material aren't boring many are. But if you blame yourself, you may find a way to make the course interesting in spite of the obstacles dull texts and monotone instructors place in your way.

If a lecturer doesn't have the stage presence of a Walter Cronkite, examine the material he's offering you. Carefully listen to his interpretations, apply them to your own knowledge, and challenge them. Whether he's a polished speaker or not, he's usually a respected scholar and he has a lot to offer you. Sometimes you have to work a little to get what he has to offer. This is a university.

Avoid waiting to the last minute to do that paper or prepare for that test. You've probably heard this advice a hundred times by now, and most of us who've been here a while haven't followed it much. A favorite story for bull sessions is the one about the paper someone did in four

Trouble is, you don't hear about all the papers done in haste that got the grades they deserved. That sort of thing doesn't make a good story. Moral: Profs can't be faked out all of the time,

Avoid a schedule that wastes your time. Somebody's paying for your stay here - you, your parents, or the State of Iowa or all three. You can't get the value you deserve from that tuition money by spending the majority of your time away from the books.

There is a more positive side to all this philosophizing, and it too includes all those cliches you're probably sick of hearing by now. You should take advantage of the University's co-hit attractions as well as the solid academic fare. The lectures, the exhibits, and the other University offerings directed at more specialized interests can be an important part of your education.

As I look back at what I've written, I see that I haven't really given you the key to getting an education. All the pitfalls and the requirements I've sketched above are only the characteristics of a student in search of an education. Some of you, perhaps, are born students. If you aren't you probably can't - or won't - adopt the characteristics of one unless you change your ideology, You'll have to decide first what you expect from the University. If you decide you want an education, and keep that in mind for the next four years, you'll learn the techniques of studying yourself.

Of course your transformation to the role of a real student will probably not be complete. I've been trying to become a student for the last three years, and I haven't made it yet. I've sometimes made all the mistakes and neglected the principles I've outlined for you. But there may yet be time for those of us who didn't take the flood tide at its flood when we were freshmen. In answer to Shakespeare, James Russell Lowell wrote:

"Truly there is a tide in the affairs of men, but there is no gulf-stream setting forever in one direction."

-Dean Mills, A4

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CIRCULATIONS



be given on Thursday, September 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 321 A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaef-fer Hall. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby

From 'Honest to God'-

Man and his civic club commandments

By RALPH McGILL

Birmingham (Alabama) churches began a program of noonday tolling of bells after the dynamite murder of young children. to call people to programs of prayer. Reports said there was very little response - often none at all.

This lack is not unexpected. With painfully few exceptions the churches had done nothing at all before the murderous dynamiting of Sunday School attendants to give leadership in

the moral dilemma and decision weighing so heavily on the city and state. Sermons preached on the morning of the modern slaughter of the innocents were, a spot check indicates, routinely irrelevant, concerning themselves with superficial admonitions on St. Paul or one of the Gospels. Those churches that did hear of the murders of the children paused for a minute of silent or spoken prayer. This was done in several Southern cities. The repelling humor of this exhibition was that, almost without exception, those who offered such prayers

were churches which ruthlessly, and sometimes physically, had refused admission to Negroes appearing for worship. Some have refused with ushers and ministers forcibly removing the visit-

THE SUDDEN PRAYERS were a part of the over-all Southern picture of Christianity at its embarrassed, or rationalized,

worst. With a handful of magnificent exceptions, Christianity in the South, even in some of the larger urban centers, has supported discrimination in church and church-related schools. Some have done so with appalling honesty, saying that to have done otherwise would have offended some of those who had signed pledges for major contributions.

More and more Christians, including members of the clergy, are beginning to publish, preach and say in public discussion that modern Christianity has become chiefly a civic club ethic, not as well spelled out or promoted as that of Rotary. An increasing number of ministers privately will agree that the Christian spirit of the early church is, insofar as any use of it is concerned, quite moribund. Certainly the South's Christian churches, save for the handful of inspiring exceptions, have placed themselves on the sidelines of the great moral struggle

IT IS NOT AT ALL surprising that the major attacks on members of the National Council of Churches who have come to grips with the inescapable moral demands of the time have come from the South. Some have described the Council leaders as Communist inspired. Others have adopted resolutions saving that though their local churches are members of the National Council, they, the Southern congregations, do not agree. Here and there churches have withdrawn from the Council as protest against support of the U.S. Supreme Court school decision and others impinging upon the issue.

There is genuine pathos, and among much of the clergy a deep feeling of frustration and guilt - in the everywhere admitted failure of Christianity to face up to a moral issue. The South is largely Protestant. The fact that the Roman Catholic Church, although itself not without its own guilt-feelings, has by and large been more forthright in its decisions has added to the frustration of the concerned Protestant clergy.

SOME OF THEM HAVE commented in letters: "The sheep are in the pulpit. , , . " "The Bishop's staff no longer reminds us of a shepherd - but of a question mark. . . . " humiliating evidence of our shame is our almost childish pride in admitting a Negro to worship. . . . this pride in what we know to be a bit of window-dressing, reveals our deeper frus-

A controversial book now being widely read by clergymen and laymen alike is "Honest To God," by John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich, England. Few will disagree with its assertion that for most of Christianity the image is of a "threedecker universe." God is "up there," or "out yonder." Hell is "down below." And in between is man, praying to "the man up-stairs" and less and less afraid of a "down-stairs hell." God is rarely "here" - he is "out there," or "up above." Man is running things just to suit himself with a set of civic club commandments

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"Of course, I abhor violence — Have a book of campaign matches, Bud"

Kennedy at General Assembly Similar to Ike, Truman eras

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) -The appearance Friday of President Kennedy before the General Assembly is another manifestation of the importance the United States attaches to the United Nations as an instrument of foreign

policy.

The Kennedy Administration, like those of former Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, has acknowledged the usefulness of the organization in furthering American goals.

Eisenhower chose the assembly as the forum for announcing his atoms-for-peace plan in 1953. This

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford are offered to juniors, seniors and graduate students in all fields. Nominations for this year's competition must be made in mid-October, and potential candidates are asked to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 108-B S.H., Ext. 2173. (10-19)

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIM-MING will ve available 4-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Wom-en's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

NEA-ISEA will hold the first fall meeting on the Sun Porch of the Union on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7

CHILDREN'S DANCING, SWIMMING and apparatus class registration will be Sept. 26 and 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the east entrance of the Women's gym. Registration will close when classes reach maximum registration of 25. Both beginning and advanced classes are offered. Minimum age for registration is five years.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS WILL

had been proposed by U.S. psychological warfare planners and it proved to be a smash hit.

The voice of the United States has prevailed in most major U.N. actions, including the Korean War, the Congo and the refusal to seat Red China.

Despite change brought about by emergence of the new countries of Africa and Asia, the United States has seldom wound up on the losing side in U.N. vot-

On the other hand, developments at the United Nations have Letter to the Editor had an impact on U.S. foreign policy. Many times the United

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SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAM-INATION will be given Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates must reg-ister before Sept. 25 with James Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

University Bulletin Board

States has been put in an uncom fortable position of having to

One result has been expansion of the role of the U.N. delegate policy making. Both Henry Cabot Lodge and Adlai E. Stevenson won Cabinet status with direct access to the White House Lodge, now U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam preceded Stevenson as chief American representative to the United Nations

'Psycho' viewers find 'No Smoking' feature good fun

To the Editor:

We have just returned from the first Union Board movie of the year. We are glad to see that this year, in addition to the regular movie, the Union Board is also running "shorts". We were particularly happy with the "No Smoking" upside-down and backwards feature which was shown

Of course, we must compliment the projectionists, without whose exceptional skill the movies would not be the same. There must have PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those in-terested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346 or desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158. been at least two projectionists for "Psycho". One could not possibly have dropped the reel twice.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:
Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday.
Gold Feather Room open 7
a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7
a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45
pm. Saturday; 1-10:45 p.m. Sunday.
Recreation area open 8 am.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday, 2-11
p.m. Sunday. Of course, we are certain that there will be another overflow crowd for the next "No Smoking"

Elliot Shindler, A2 A92 Jerry Grossman, A4 A113 Raymond Pepper, A2 A90 Stan H. Levich, A2 B57 Quadrangle

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) - A gentle smile came over the white-haired professor's face.

"Yes, gentlemen prefer blondes," said Josef Albers. "But do you know why?"

his own question. "It's all up here - in the eyes

a famed artist and teacher of art, colors do.

preferences for certain colors and prejudices color looks different to different people

to each person's mind.'

forth with a mammoth book summing up his phil-A DECADE IN preparation, Alber's 22-pound "The Interaction of Color" contains 200 color

silk-screen process. They demonstrate how colors can deceive as well as please the eye.

Of particular interest to him is the effect of adjoining colors on each other, their interaction. "As the plates show, colors can change each

Color is only an illusion

Poking a finger at his forehead, he replied to

Blondes don't especially interest Albers. But, as

HE PREFERS TO use the girls as an example illustrating a deceptively simple point - that seeing

people, you can be sure a different red will come

is a highly personal experience subject to varying "As gentlemen prefer blondes, so everyone has

against others," he continued. Moreover, the same "Even if you mention a specific color, such as the red of the Coca-Cola signs, to a group of 50

Albers brings 50 years' experience in art studios and classrooms to support his theories about visual perception. And now, at the age of 75, he has come

studies, most of them hand-printed by a tedious

"All color perception is really illusional," Albers explained. "That's the theme of my book."

other, so that two like colors appear different, or

become unrecognizable," he said. TWO THOUSAND COPIES of this gargantuan book have been printed. Even at \$200 a copy, the

Yale University Press isn't worried about selling The individual plates stand as works of art themselves, and were exhibited recently in New York's Museum of Modern Art, as well as in museums in Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Fran-

Albers, who retired three years ago as Yale's Art Department chairman, now spends most of his time in his studio, painting brilliantly colored squares of all sizes and hues.

His "homage to the square," as he calls it began 15 years ago. Explaining that "I am a stubborn man," he says he will continue "until I am satisfied I have exhausted all the possibilities." He

is more interested in color than form. EACH PAINTING CONSISTS of four squares, in diminishing sizes, placed one on top of another. In recent years his popularity has increased, and

his paintings now hang in many museums. A native of Westphalia, Germany, Albers abandoned a career as an elementary school teacher to turn to art, and become a leader in the famous Bauhaus School. When the Nazis closed it in 1933 he came to America and joined the nor defunct Black Mountain College in North Carolina,

an experimental school. He was appointed department chairman at Yale in 1950 and became such a beloved campus figure

that his retirement was postponed repeatedly. A year ago, Yale paid tribute to him with an honorary degree. Of the dozen men so honored that day, only one was applauded as vigorously - Pres-



University Calendar

Tuesday, September 24 12:15 p.m. - Joint Service Club Luncheon - Union. 3:30-5 p.m. - Y.W.C.A. Patio

Party - Union. Wednesday, September 25 8 p.m. - Home Economics

Ciub Mixer - Dining Room, Macbride Hall.

Thursday, September 26 3-5 p.m. - Women's Recreation Association Patio Party - Union

7 p.m. - NEA-ISEA first fall meeting - Sun Porch of the

Union. Saturday, September 28 Football: Washington State University.

8:30 p.m. - Union Board Post-Football Dance - Union River

row Wilson Fellows - Union Old Gold Room. Monday, September 30 6 p.m. — Panhellenic Scholar-

Sunday, September 29

4 p.m. - Reception for Wood-

ship Banquet - Union. Tuesday, October 1 Beginning of the Iowa Labor Law refresher course - Union. Friday, October 4

7:30 p.m. - Demonstration for mixed couples bowling league Union Pentacrest Room. Saturday, October 5

Football - Washington Univer-8:30 p.m. - Union Board Post-

Football Dance - Union River Miss SUI Pageant Board varety show.

Sunday, October 6 7 p.m. - Union Board Movie -"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" - Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, October 10 7 p.m. - Dolphin Show begins - Field House pool. 8 p.m. - Art films of China Macbride Auditorium.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN The world of books -

'Leaving Cheyenne' by author of 'Hud'

AP Arts Editor LEAVING CHEYENNE. By Larry McMurtry. Harper. \$4.95

The scene is the Texas panhandle, hot, dusty and oppressive in summer and swept by windblown chills in winter.

The characters are cow country people, illiterate, crude, earthy, sweaty individuals with visceral impulses. Three of them are major -

Gideon Fry, a father-bossed boy who grows up to have a desperately writhing combination conscience and land greed; Molly, the eternal Female Principle with a mind that can't choose anything from day to day, except in the realm of basic urges; and Johnny, the happy-go-lucky, irresponsible, eternal boy.

The others are rugged, South-

west American types. Gid Fry's father and Molly's father are

hard-knuckle, spitting individual-

ists with rasping, materialistic attitudes toward the world. But

they are basically, colorfully, hu-

low opportunist. But she has a Puritan-minded son by Gideon and a hedonist son by Johnny, both sons being later killed in World War II. At the end, there are stark, disturbing memories for Gid, Molly and Johnny. The author may be creating a new genre of really significant

The plot is slim. Molly foolishly

marries an Eddie who is a shall

cow-country fiction, comparable in impact with the Deep South imaginings of some of our major authors. This is McMurtry's second novel, following "Horseman Pass

movie "Hud". He is a real writ-He gives expression, in a lean, hard-chopped style, stripped of effete connotations, to basic, ana tomical emotions. People in this book are worth remembering, and that is a reason for believ ing that the author has caught hold of some of the essential

truths that we live by

Life in a deadly family tree by Grace Metalious

By MILES A. SMITH NO ADAM IN EDEN. By Grace Metallous. Trident. \$4.95 The deadlier sex is portrayed

in this new novel by the author of "Peyton Place." And in this portrayal the females are venomous and vicious.

The story is about three generations of women of a French-Canadian family living in a New Hampshire mill town. In the first two generations the females destroy their husbands. In the third, there is a contrast between one girl who goes her selfish, selfcentered way and another who turns out to be wholesome and decent.

First there was Monique, who trapped Armand into marriage as an escape from drudgery the mills, and then drove him to drink. Monique's later fate is a matter of ironic justice. Then there was their daughter

who trapped Etienne - and Etienne escaped her only by the route of a Navy enlistmer a numbered grave on a Pacific And finally there were Lesley

Angelique, an ambitious little slut

the decent one, and Alana, who hated their mother Angelique but chose to make precocious use of Angelique's lessons in corruption

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Here's Facts on 35 New Professors

Thirty-five new faculty members will instruct SUI students in the College of Liberal Arts this fall.

Of this group, seven are professors, 25 are assistant professors and one is an associate professor. A visiting professor and a visiting assistant professor are also among the 35 new members of the humanities, language, fine arts and science departments.

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new professor and head of Air Science in the Military Depart-

Three new assistant professors are David W. Plath, Department of Anthropology, Marion J. Kitzman, Department of Art, and Thomas E. Melchert, Department of Botany

The Department of Chemistry has two new assistant professors, C. Richard Kistner and David Martin Schrader. Another new assistant professor is Erling B. Holtsmark, Classics De-

Albert Y. Badre is a new professor in the Department of

The English Department has two new professors, Murray Krieger and Rosalie L. Colie. Dr. Colie is also affiliated with the Department of History.

Two other new faculty members, both assistant professors are Ronald R. Boyce, Department of Geography, and Henry Horwitz, who will teach English

The Department of Home Economics has one new professor in the field of food science,

Elizabeth Mary Osman. Accepting positions in the In-stitute for Child Behavior and Development are L. Elizabeth Alden, associate professor, and William Myers and Robert S.

Wyer Jr., assistant professors. The Department of Mathematics has two new assistant professors, Rolando E. Peinado and Bor-Luh Lin.

ONE VISITING professor, Thompson Stone, and one visiting assistant professor, Albert Gammon, join the Department of Music this year. Other new music faculty members include assistant professors John D. Hill and Joel Krosnick.

Phillip Cummins, assistant professor, is a new addition to the Department of Philosophy. William R. Savage is a new associate professor in the Department of Physics.

The Department of Psychology has five new assistant professors, Roger W. Black, Jan Robert Pierce, George V. C. Parker, Willis Poland and Edward F. Rutledge. Dr. Rutledge is a research assistant profes-

Homero Castillo is a new professor in the Romance Languages and John D. Erickson is an assistant professor in this same department.

Four other new faculty members, all assistant professors, are Ralph E. Anderson, School of Social Work; Stephen P. Spitzer, social psychologist in the Department of Sociology; Cletus G. Fisher of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology and Jay Melrose, au-

Col. Booker obtained the B.S. degree from Sacramento State

College in 1954 and the M.A. degree from George Washington University in 1956. From 1959 to 1963 he was a member of the intelligence committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Plath comes to SUI from the University of California at Berkeley. He received the B.S. degree from Northwestern University in 1952, the M.A. from Harvard University in 1959 and the Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1962. Dr. Plath studied Japanese language at Sophia University in Tokyo from 1954 to

Kitzman, who taught art at West High School in Waterloo since 1957, will instruct SUI students in art education. He holds a B.F.A. degree from Drake University (1950), and a master's degree from San Francisco State College (1957).

E. Melchert obtained a B.A. degree from Lawrence College in 1958, an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1960 and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1963.

Kistner holds a B.A. degree from Carthage College (1959), an M.S. degree from SUI (1962) and the Ph.D. from SUI (1963). Schrader comes to SUI from

the Watson Laboratories of Columbia University where he was in research since 1962. He has a B.S. degree from Iowa State University (1954) and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota (1962). Holtsmark, a former associ-

ate in classics at the University of California, obtained a B.A. degree from the University of California in 1959. He holds a Ph.D. from the same univerDr. Holtsmark was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow from 1959 to 1960 at Harvard University.

BADRE was chief economist for the United Nations in the Congo from 1961 to 1963. He had been at the American University of Beirut since 1950. Dr. Badre has been a member of the council of advisors to the Lebanese government since 1953. He recieved a B.A. degree from Beirut in 1934, an M.A. from SUI in 1948 and a Ph.D. from SUI in 1950.

Dr. Colie comes to SUI from Wesleyan University where she was an associate professor in history. She taught at the Barnard Institute from 1949 to 1960 and at Douglas College from 1948 to 1949. A Phi Beta Kappa member, Fulbright Scholar and Howard Scholar, Dr. Colie obtained an A.B. degree from Vassar in 1944, the M.A. from Columbia University in 1946 and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia

Krieger, professor in literary criticism, has been teaching at the University of Illinois since 1959. He was an assistant pro-fessor at the University of Minnesota from 1952 to 1958, an instructor at Ohio State University from 1951 to 1952 and an instructor at Kenyon College from 1948 to 1949. Dr. Krieger received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1948 and his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1952.

Boyce has been an assistant professor in regional planning in geography at the University of Illinois since 1961. He obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Utah in 1956, his

sity for work completed in 1963. M.S. degree from Utah in 1957, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Washington in

> Horwitz earned a B.A. degree from Haverford College in 1959 and was named a Doctor of Philosophy at Oxford University in 1963. He specializes in English history.

Dr. Osman comes to SUI from the University of Illinois where she was an associate professor since 1956. She obtained her B.S. degree from the Univer sity of Illinois in 1937, the M.S. degree from the same university in 1938 and her Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr College

Myers did post doctoral re-search on a fellowship for the U.S. Public Health Service at the Research Institute in Yellow Springs, Ohio, from 1961 to 1963. He received a B. A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1955, an M.S. degree from the University of Oregon in 1958, and a Ph.D. degree from the same university in 1960.

Wyer, Jr., has been a research associate at the University of Colorado since 1962. He has a B.E.E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1957), a M.E.E. degree from New York University (1959), and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado (1962).

Alden comes to SUI from the Teachers College of Columbia University where she was an assistant professor since 1959. She was also an assistant professor at San Fernando Valley State College from 1951 to 1959. Dr. Alden holds an A.B. degree from Lawrence College (1941), an M.A. degree from Mills College (1943), and a Ph.D. degree from Wayne State University. Lin earned a B.S. degree from

the National Taiwan University of Formosa in 1956, an M.S. de gree from Notre Dame in 1960 and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern in 1963.

Peinado has a B.A. degree from Union College in 1958, a M.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1960, and a Ph.D. degree from the same university in 1963.

Hill has most recently been with the Kalamazoo Detroit Symphony Orchestra and taught for a number of years at the University of Kansas. He holds B.S. degree from Wayne State University (1950), and an M.M. degree from Indiana University

Krosnick, former co-director of Columbia University Group for Contemporary Music, is teaching cello and is a member of the Iowa String Quartet. He is working on his B.S. degree from Columbia University.

Stone, conductor of the Handel and Mayden Society in Boston for 32 years, holds an honorary Ph.D. degree in music from Boston University. In the 1930's Professor Stone directed the SUI summer orchestra and the high school band workshop orchestra. He also headed the Department of Music at Tufts

Gammon has eight years of opera experience in German theaters in his musical background. He was a visiting professor at Louisiana State University last year. He obtained a B.S. degree from the Julliard School of Music in 1949 and an

M.A. degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1950.

Cummins returns to SUI from Washington University where he was an instructor from 1961 to 1963. He received B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI in 1957, 1959, and 1961 respectively.

Savage has been a member of the technical staff of the Texas Institute, Inc. since 1958. From 1956 to 1958 he was a senior research scientist at Honeywell Research Center in Hopkins, Minn. He has a B.S. and a Ph.D. degree from SUI, obtained in 1951 and 1956 respectively.

Black returns to SUI from the University of Tennessee where he has been an assistant professor since 1961. He holds a B.A. degree from Drake University (1957), a master's degree from Emory University (1959), and a Ph.D. degree from SUI (1961).

PIERCE HAS been a post doctoral fellow from the U.S. Public Health Service since 1961. He has a B.A. from Stanford (1957) and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois (1961).

Parker earned a B.A. degree and M.A. degree at Montana State University in 1958 and 1959 respectively. He obtained a Ph.D. degree at SUI in 1963. Poland earned a B.A. degree from Kansas State University in

1958, an M.S. degree from the University of Colorado in 1959 and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1963. Rutledge obtained a B.A. from

New Hampshire College in 1960 and completed his M.A. and Ph.D. at SUI in 1962 and 1963,

Castillo comes to SUI from Northwestern University where

he has instructed since 1949. He holds a Bachiller en Historia y Letras from the University of Chile (1938), a Licenciado en Filosofia y Letras from this same university (1944), an M.A. degree from St. Louis University (1947), and a Ph.D. with honors from the University of

Chicago (1953). Erickson recently returned from studies at the University of Paris (1961 to 1962). He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota (1958), an M.A. degree from Harvard (1959) and an M.A. degree from Minnesota (1961).

Anderson was chief social worker for the Des Moines Child Guidance Center since 1957. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota (1950) and an M.S.W. degree from University of Nebraska (1953).

Spitzer received a B.A. degree from Central Washington State College in 1957, an M.S. degree from the University of Washington in 1960 and a Ph.D. degree from that university in

Fisher has a B.S. degree from Kent State University (1949), an M.A. degree from SUI (1950), and a Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University (1963).

Melrose has been chief audiologist and speech pathologist with the Veterans Administration in Boston. He was also associated with audiology at Boston University and Emerson College. He has a B.A. degree from Queen's College (1948), and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois (1953 and 1954).

LABORERS FOR U.S .-

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (#) -

An estimated 2,000 residents of

Barbados will go to the United

porary farm labor harvesting

crops, officials report. Many will

One Sell Out-

Football Tickets **Becoming Scarce**

Football tickets for Iowa games this fall are quickly becoming

Student demand for tickets increases with enrollment, expected to set another record this year. But Francis Graham, athletic department business manager, says a No Progress Francis Graham, athletic departgreater number of Iowans and for tickets this fall than during the past "normal" seasons. In Rail Talks

past "normal" seasons. He reports that the Iowa-Minnesota contest is entirely sold out and that he expects the Iowa-Wis- roads said Tuesday they haven't consin game to be sold out before been able to agree with the unions the weekend. These, of course, are on a single point in their 41/2-yearold work rules dispute. The car-

tickets to the games at Ohio State past railroad settlement offers. and at Washington are now diffi-

Season ticket sales are "excellent," Graham reports and individ- August, with one of two key issues ual game sales are "up." However, all but settled before negotiations if non-SUIowans want tickets for the homecoming game with Indi- tionwide rail strike. ana or for the home game with Notre Dame, they are still avail-

THAT LEAVES the game Saturyounger "fans" for \$1.

a.m. to noon; 10-60-01 to 11-60-00, emergency legislation. Monday from noon to 6 p.m.; 11-60-01 to 12-70-00, Tuesday from 7 a.m. to noon; 12-70-01 and up Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m.

Farm Hand Dies After Car Crash

DES MOINES (A) - A Dallas County farm worker died at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines Tuesday night of injuries suffered in a one- be renewed next spring. car traffic accident near Adel last Saturday night.

He was Carl B. Porter, 56, of suffered in the crash.

Dallas County Sheriff Ralph Grimm said a car in which the men were riding went out of control on a curve along a blacktop county road near Adel and rolled into a ditch.

NEW PARTY IN NIGERIA-LAGOS, Nigeria (P) — A new political party, the Socialist Workers and Farmers party of Nigeria, has been formed with membership argely from the Nigerian Trades

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Union Congress. The party says its inspiration is Marxist.

Top AROTC **Posts Named**

SUI's Army ROTC, Tuesday announced the appointment of two SUIowans to top cadet positions.



Graham also pointed out that riers urged arbitrators to disregard well, E4, Cedar Rapids, is the new However, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz indicated both sides were close to agreement in early broke down and threatened a na-

> Wirtz's comments came in a report to a seven-man arbitration board outlining his unsuccessful efforts to settle the controversy.

Students holding numbers from 00-00-00 to 10-60-00 may pick up tickets Monday morning from 7 The board's findings on these two points must be accepted by both sides, under terms of the for 1963 to 1964.

Howard Neitzert, chief railroad counsel, made the first formal gineering society, and a member presentation before the board. At- of the Associated Students of Entorneys for the five operating unions will begin their presentation Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile, bargaining sessions began Tuesday afternoon between the railroads and the five on-train unions on seven subsidiary issues exempted from binding arbitration. in February, 1965. Unless these side issues are set-Unless these side issues are set-tled, the threat of a strike could were announced include: Daryl L.

accepted the recommendations of Brigade Executive Officer; James the presidential commission and A. Ross, A4, South River, N. J., presidential emergency board be- Brigade Personnel Officer; William Minburn. The dead man's brother, cause of a desire for a prompt and J. Holtz, B4, Manchester, Opera-Paul Porter of rural Adel, also is peaceful settlement, even though tions Officer; Scott E. McLeod, A4, in Mercy Hospital with injuries they "were deeply disappointed with many of the recommenda- James C. Gebbie, A4, Hawarden, Information Officer.

Orwin L. Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill., is the new Cadet Deputy Corps



Cadet Brigade Commander.

Carter is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary fraternity; a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity; a member of Pershing Rifles and AUSA, both ROTC organizations.

He was president of the Hillcrest dent of the Student Affiliation of the American Chemical Society day, and not only are regular tickets still available but "knot lickets st hole" tickets will be sold at the Congress to decide the two key iors, 1963, and a member of Phi gate to high school students and issues in the dispute - whether Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic 32,000 firemen should be laid off on fraternity, Carter was also the During the season, tickets will freight and yard trains and wheth- delegate to the Big Ten Residence be distributed on the following er the size of freight train crews Halls Association Conference in 1962. He is co-chairman of Leader-

> Fretwell is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honory Electrical En-Fred Stebler Engineering Scholarship for 1962 to 1963 and 1963 to 1964. He is also a Distinguished Military Student. Fretwell is married and lives at 1041 4th Ave. S. E., Cedar Rapids. He plans to enter graduate school after graduation

Neitzert said the railroads had Rolland, O4, Bode, Corps Adjutant;

Mervyn R. Thede, B4, Eldridge,

SNOW and ICE Predicted in Iowa City Sept. 30th See Page 3 Sept. 26th



Campus Notes

Town Women Meeting | be the topic of discussion. Town Women will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at en are invited to attend.

English Grad Coffee Graduate students in English will

meet for a coffee hour today at 4 p.m. in Conference Rooms 203 and 204 of the Union.

Pershing Rifles Company "B", National Military Fraternity, wili shortly before 6:30 p.m. Armory. All newly enrolled male race, freshmen are invited to attend.

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National Education Associationfall meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the East Lob-today in Room 206, Athletic Of-in Conference Room 101 of the Un-by Conference Room of the Union. fice Building, to plan the fall sports ion. Howard R. Jones, dean of the College of Education, is scheduled as the guest of honor. "What Can the Student NEA do for You?" will

4:30 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room It Good Teaching That Makes the Short-Circuiting Theory," at a Zo- he bagged. of the Union. All off-campus wom- Difference?" Dr. Jack Bagford is ology Seminar scheduled for Fri-

Hillcrest Party

Hillcrest residents and members

Rifle Group To Meet

Pershing Rifles Company "B".

Right at 7:30, in the Conference Room 2 of the Union.

Rides will be provided by Hillcrest men from the front of Burge organization's 1963 to 1964 theme.

Christian Science

All interested students are invited to attend the first fall meeting Iowa State Education Association of the Christian Science Student students at SUI will hold their first Organization, scheduled for 5:15 managers will be held at 4:30 p.m. p.m., Thursday, in the East Lob- today in Room 206, Athletic Of-

> Talk on Bioelectric Professor Gordon Marsh, Depart

ment of Zoology, will speak on Refreshments will be served fol- "The Non-Existence of the Short- Hughes was home from a hunting lowing a film entitled, "If One Circuited State of Bioelectric Sys- trip in Wyoming Tuesday night Does and the Other Doesn't - Is tems and the Incompetence of with a deer and an antelope that the new advisor for the organiza- day, at 4 p.m., in Room 201 of office said Hughes planned to have the Zoology Building.

SARE Meeting Tonight

SUI Student Association for Raof Wardall and Wellman houses of cial Equality will hold its first Burge Hall will meet for a terrace meeting of the fall semester to-

Plans for presenting local and There will be free refreshments national speakers, fund raising drives and support of national campaigns will be discussed. All interested students are invited to

> Intramural Managers A meeting for all intramural schedule. Managers unable to at-

tend are urged to send substitutes.

Hughes Bags Deer, Antelope

DES MOINES 4 - Gov. Harold States this year to work as tem-

the heads and possibly some feet of the animals mounted.

a deer and an antelope The two were in a party hunting on a Wyoming ranch owned by

have a hand in the Florida citrus A spokesman for the governor's harvest before returning to their



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Dodgers Clinch N.L. Pennant

St. Louis Bows Out With 6-3 Loss to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers clinched the National League pennant Tuesday when their final challengers, the St. Louis Cardinals bowed before the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

The end of the chase came in scored three runs with third base- wild pitch. man Ron Santo delivering a tiebreaking, two-run single.

The Cardinals, with Stan Musial then scored an insurance run on a having announced his retirement at single by Ellis Burton. the end of the season, gave the baseball world one of its biggest lief of starter Glen Hobbie thrills of the 1963 campaign. They last-minute substitute for Dick Ellsput on a late drive, winning 19 of worth, who came up with an ailing games in one stretch to pull back - was the winner in relief. within one game of Los Angeles.

Then came the sudden collapse, The Cardinals met the Dodgers in a vital three-game series in St. Louis last week only to have Los third inning and the Cubs made it Angeles sweep all three games, leaving no doubt of the final out-

Batting from behind as they had done all season, the Cardinals scored three runs in the seventh inning to pull into a tie and then saw the Cubs counter with three runs in the eighth.

the eighth inning when the Cubs when Bob Gibson uncorked another

Billy Williams flied out before Santo delivered his big hit and

Lindy McDaniel, working in re-He held the Cardinals to one hit in the last two innings.

Stewart drove in the game's first run with a bad hop single in the 3-0 in the sixth on Billy Williams' two-run homer.

Dick Groat started St. Louis' tying rally in the seventh by drawing a walk and Musial followed with a single to left. Ken Boyer tripled home two runs and then scored the tying run on a single by

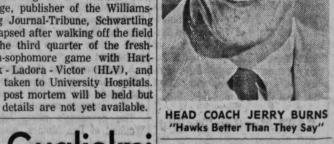
Williamsburg Football End Dies of Brain Hemorrhage

William Schwartling, South Amana, of a defect of long standing. and an end on the Williamsburg Schwartling, apparently, had been junior-varsity football team, died suffering from severe headaches University Hospitals Tuesday for some time. after being brought to the Hosaccording to Johnson County Cor- in the third quarter of the freshoner George D. Callahan.

Hospitals, who examined Schwart-ling, said the internal hemorrhage was not caused by participation in full details are not yet available.

Kenneth Schwartling, 16, son of the football game, but the result

According to E. William Bevpitals Monday night following par- eridge, publisher of the Williamsticipation in a football game. Cause burg Journal-Tribune, Schwartling of death was a brain hemorrhage, collapsed after walking off the field man-sophomore game with Hart-Two physicians at University wick - Ladora - Victor (HLV), and



N.Y. 'Regulars'

Defeat Angels

tory over the Los Angeles Angels.

year but runaway winners of their 28th pennant, had not been able to

Morehead Pitches

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DETROIT (A) - Don Wert crack

ed a homer for the only run and Jim Bunning pitched the Detroit

Tigers to a 1-0 victory over Wash-

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Joe Azcue Powers

Indians to 5-1 Win

CLEVELAND (P) - Joe Azcue

hit a pair of home runs, including

a two-run homer in the eighth in-

ning, as Cleveland scored four

ington before 956 fans Tuesday.

BOSTON (A) - Rookie right-hand-

The Yanks, beset by injuries all

Giants Trade Guglielmi To San Francisco

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Giants, shaken by their first shutout defeat in 10 years, traded Ralph Guglielmi, their No. 2 quarterback, to the San Francisco 49'ers Tuesday.

The Giants added a draft choice and got defensive back Eddie Dove

The trade left the Giants with only old Y. A. Tittle, the Bald Eagle of the National Football League, and Mississippi rookie Glynn Griffing at quarterback.

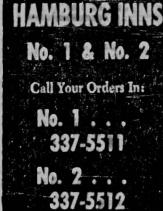
the game last Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers whipped the Giants, 31-0, but threw in practice Tuesday and was pronounced 100

Guglielmi, playing his seventh Braves, 4-2. year in the NFL, played the first three quarters of the game with the Steelers, and Griffing finished up. Neither had much luck mov-

The 36-year-old Tittle has sparked the team to two Eastern titles. since he came from the 49'ers in 1961. Griffing has been groomed as his replacement and also has been a top defensive halfback re-

Town Men

Town Men will meet tonight at p.m. in Room 221-A, Schaeffer Hall, to discuss intramural participation for the 1963-64



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Cincinnati Beats

right-hander Jim Maloney posted get all their regulars to start in Tittle has been hurt. He missed his 23rd victory while striking out the same game since June 5. their hold on a first-division berth

Maloney, Henry (8) and Edwards; Lemaster, Schneider (7), Shaw (8) and Torre. W — Maloney (23-7). L — Lemaster (11-13).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Pinso (22), Robinson (21).

Houston Edges Pittsburgh, 3-2

HOUSTON (A) - Rookie Chris Zachary and Hal Woodeshick combined on a four-hitter as the Houston Colts edged Pittsburgh, 3-2,

Zachary, a 19-year-old righthander, allowed only three singles in 61/3 innings. Woodeshick then took over and preserved the tri-

Francis, Schwall (7) and Brand; Zachary, Woodeshick (7) and Bateman. W — Zachary (2-2). L — Francis (4-6).

Chicago Wallops Baltimore, 15-0

BALTIMORE (P) - The Chicago White Sox scored eight runs in the fifth inning and walloped the Balti-more Orioles, 15-0, Tuesday night behind the two-hit pitching of Ray

Herbert.

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Barber, Stock (5), Brunet (5), 5.
Miller (9) and Orsino. W— Herbert (13-10). L—J Barber (20-13).

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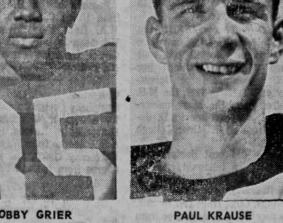
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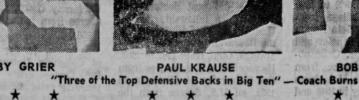
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Burns: Hawks Ready For Washington State

By HARRIETT HINDMAN Sports Editor

"We'll be ready for Washington State Saturday, barring any radical changes or injuries in the next three days of practice," Iowa Football Coach Jerry Burns told a joint meeting of the still try to win. I think everybody Iowa City service clubs Tuesday.

Asked the question, "How good are the 1963 Hawks?" Burns said he wouldn't know until Saturday, but added, "I will say that we're better than we were three and a half weeks ago and we are better than people say we'll have fine interior line personnel,

The Iowa coach again stressed terback and defensive ends. "In Mike Reilly are fine linebackers to play, especially in today's foot-ball with the motion, boot-legs and Sherman and Bobby Grier."

"THE PLAY OF THE DEFEN-SIVE ends hurt us in the Wisconsin and Notre Dame games last year, and we hope, and think, that their play has improved this year."

For one of the first times this season, Burns compared the cappilities of his two top quarterback candidates, No. 1 Fred Riddle and No. 2 Gary Snook. "Riddle is the and spirit is terrific and the conbest field general at the present time and the best overall passer NEW YORK (A) - The New York | Snook, however, I would rate first Yankees, playing their first string in basic ability to throw the ball, for the first time in over three and better ability to scramble back months, battered Bo Belinsky for to the line of scrimmage when his four runs in the first inning Tues- receivers are covered or he is day night and rolled to an 8-1 vic- rushed.'

> DISCUSSING THE halfback position, Burns stated, "Fans this year will not see the type of back associated with Iowa football - th break-away back. Instead, they will see some very determined and hard runners.

Burns mentioned the loss of Bob LeZotte and Jim Wagner as a "critical blow" to the halfback corps, but added, "I don't want to be pessimistic about this spot on the ball club. Andy (Backfield Coach Andy MacDonald) has done

| Coach Andy MacDonald | Coach Andy MacD a swell job and the backs follow their plays well.'

BURNS PRAISED JUNIOR LET-TERMAN and end Lou Williams, er Dave Morehead scattered seven "He is a player who can make the hits and struck out nine as Boston defeated Kansas City, 5-1, Tues- is giving 100 per cent of his abilday.

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Segui, Wyait (8) and Lau; Morehead and Nixon. W — Morehead (1013). L — Segui (9-6).
Home runs — Boston ,Mantilla (6),
Bressoud (19). ' The Iowa coach also mentioned Tony Giacobazzi and Cloyd Webb as fine ends.

In sizing up the team three days before the opener, Burns said, "We year because taxes would cut too have had fine improvement in our passers. We are a little inconsist-But the talkative No. 1 contend-

"The defense has not come along as fast as we had hoped, but we do including six tackles that we can interchange without loss of strength his two top problems, that of quar- on the field. Wally Hilgenberg and my opinion, defensive end is the on defensive, and we have three of most difficult position in football the top defensive halfbacks in the

Burns named several sophomores for whom he has high hopes: Karl Ryan, Dave Long, Cliff Wilder, Bill Briggs, Ivory McDowell, Al Randolph, John Niland, Leo Miller, Bob Ziolowski and Steve Hodoway.

"We have fifteen or sixteen seniors on our club who are determined to end their college careers with a good club. The enthusiasm ton State," Burns concluded

About 400 members of the Iowa City and Coralville service clubs Lounge of the Union hosted by the Iowa City Kiwanis club. Herald I. Stark, professor of music at SUI and Kiwanis Club president, was master of ceremonies.

Clay To Meet DeJohn or Chuvalo

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — Heavy-weight Cassius Clay changed his mind Tuesday and decided to fight

ed in a nationally televised 10round bout here Friday night.
Promoter Bill King said Clay would sign Saturday to meet the winner either Nov. 5 or Nov. 8 depending on whether he signs a contract for home or closed circuit

with Sonny Liston, said earlier he would not fight until next

ent now, but our passing game will er said he changed his mind bebe improved. Our running game is cause "I felt I owed it to the somewhat questionable. We will people of Louisville, my home

L.A.'s Crown 'Wonderful' Says Alston

LOS ANGELES (A) - Dodger players and brass voiced joy Tues-day at clinching the National League pennant and vowed to play as hard as ever for the remainder

"It's wonderful," Manager Walter Alston told a well-wisher by telephone from his home. He added: "I thought the Card-

inals would win today, and we'd win tonight." The Cardinals' 6-3 loss to the

Celebrate? "We got a ball game tonight," Alston said. "I can't think of a better way to cele-

Don Drysdale, one of the club's

"Anybody who says we backed

He referred to the Dodgers' hree-game sweep of a crucial ser-

two wins over Pittsburgh. Asked if he would ease up New York Mets Tuesday night on the ball club will do the same

There was little visible joy around sprawling Los Angeles as hours, and there was no regular college player at Mississippi. broadcast coverage of the Cards-

The Dodger stadium line has been jammed for days with calls from would-be purchasers of tickets for the World Series between the Dodgers and New York Yan-



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Tuesday's Results
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Cincinnati 4, Milwaukee 2
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York at Los Angeles — ni
Philadelphia at San Francisco

Today's Probable Pitchers
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cause "I felt I owed it to the people of Louisville, my home town, to give them some good ache to give the give them some good ache to give the give them some good ache to give the gi

Conerly Cleared After Extensive NFL Investigation

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League, after an extensive investigation, Tuesday absolved former New York Giants' quarterback Charley Conerly of any wrongdoing in his financial dealings with a Memphis man accused of gam-

In Clarksdale, Miss., Conerly Lewis. and some bitterness.

"IT WAS A TERRIBLE EXPER-IENCE," he said. "I'm mighty happy it's all over with. The whole thing probably wouldn't have hap-Cubs at Chicago gave the Dodg- and printed it. Actually, it was the loan by writing checks for \$475 ers the National League cham- more a misunderstanding than any- and \$600 to Conerly, the statement more a misunderstanding than any- and \$600 to Conerly, the stateme thing else — but it was real em-barrassing to me and my wife."

ball gambling charges were to cover personal loans and had no connection with gambling.

The investigation was conducted in May and June of 1962 involved home, and in Memphis, by Jim meeting short term business obli Hamilton, chief investigator for the league. The statement was issued by NFL Commissioner Pete

The statement said it is "most unfortunate complete information Drysdale answered, "Oh no, we'll was not reported when Conerly's name appeared in public print last

CONERLY RETIRED FROM FOOTBALL following the 1961 season, after 14 years as the quarthe news came during working terback of the Giants. He was a

The report concerning the cancelled checks written by Conerly and found in Lewis' financial records appeared Friday in a copyright story by the Memphis Press-Scimitar. Rozelle sent Hamilton to Conerly's home in Clarksdale to investigate last weekend. Mean-

The statement said the NFL of- repay that sum

"Conerly is and always has been a credit to the National Football League," the NFL said in a stateto Conerly that were written by

greeted the statement with relief The NFL said its investigation showed that on May 10, 1961, Conerly withdrew \$3,000 from his personal banking account in Clarks dale and gave it to Lewis as a pened if they'd have asked my side of the story but they went ahead loan. In June and October, 1962, of the story but they went ahead

LEWIS ALSO SOLD A CAR IN The NFL statement said its in- Memphis for Conerly in 1961, when vestigations showed that checks given to Conerly by Maurice I. deposited the \$3,500 proceeds to Lewis, indicated in January on foot- Conerly's account by personal

Clarksdale, Miss., Conerly's loans by Conerly to aid Lewis in gations for his paving company the statement said.

In both cases, Conerly gave Lewis a check and deposited one in repayment in a day or two, the statement said.

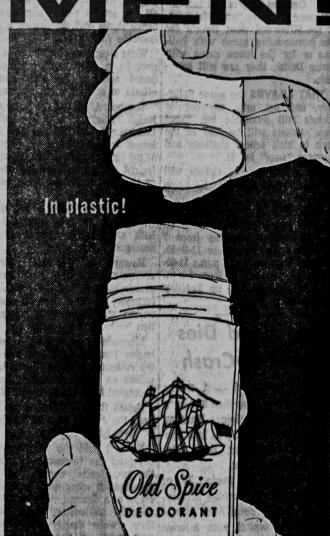
THE NFL SAID CONERLY EMphatically said he knew Lewis only as a sports fan with business i terests in real estate and asphal

It added that the NFL had of tained statements from 15 promi uals said they had never heard o Lewis having an interest in anything other than normal business activities until his indictment, the

The financial transactions pu while, Conerly insisted to the Mem- licized show Lewis' checks to Conphis Commercial-Appeal that his erly total \$9,575, with Lewis still financial records would prove the owing Conerly \$1,925. The former checks were for repayment of football star said late last week that he is certain that Lewis w

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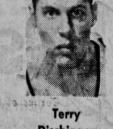
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Under the new system, firstclass mail deposited in business district collection boxes by 11 a.m. will be delivered in the downtown area or in post office boxes by 3 p.m. It is possible for mail to be delivered even as early at 1 or 2 p.m., according to William L. Allen, chief of the delivery service branch of the St. Louis re

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Allen, who was main speaker at a morning coffee and program at the Elks Club, pointed out that the businesses which will benefit by the new system generated 80 per cent of the profits made by the local post office department in

Zone boundaries in Iowa City are dent-elect of the Iowa Avenue, Linn, College and American Society

Collection boxes under the ABCD macists (ASHP) system here are at the Hotel Jef- A past president ferson, College and Dubuque, Col- of the Iowa Solege and Clinton, Clinton and ciety of Hospital Washington, Whetstone's, Clinton Pharmacists, Proand Iowa Avenue, Dubuque and fessor Tester was Iowa Avenue, Dubuque and Wash- chosen for the na- TESTER

speeches at the coffee included: Mayor Fred H. Doderer, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, Chamber of Commerce President Charles Dore, Iowa Junior Chamber Cronk, Iowa City; Junior Chamber of Commerce President Ned Smith, Elks Club Exalted Ruler

lowa Nurses Meeting

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Pharmacy, has been named presiof Hospital Phar-

ington, in front of the post office tional post at the final session of and in the alley at the post office. the annual meeting of the organi-Those who made welcoming zation in New York City in August,

Professor Tester will continue as a member of the ASHP Board of directors this year and as chairman of Commerce President C. Robert of the committee on resolutions. He also is a member of the ASHP committee on accreditation of hospital pharmacy residents' programs and of the joint committee of the ASHP and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) on hospital pharmacy edu-

> TESTER is on the advisory panel of the National Formulary and is a member of the committee on graduate education of the AACP. He is also a consultant for the Indian Health Division of the U.S. Public Health Pharmacy Service ENDS TONITE! and for the pharmacy service of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City. He directs the nospital pharmacy graduate program at SUI.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Professor Tester received a Bachelor of Science Degree in pharmacy from Montana State University Missoula, and an M.S. Degree in hospital pharmacy from SUI. He is a member of Kappa Psi and Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraterniber of articles for professional journals on research in hospital pharmacy and on pharmacy edu-

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Canoes may be rented at the boat ouse on the west side of the Iowa River as long as the weather re-mains good. The canoes may be rented between 2 and 8 p.m. The charge is 75 cents for the first hour and 50 cents for each additional hour. A student I.D. or staff card must be presented when rent-

MEETING ADJOURNED-GENEVA (P) - A World Health Organization regional committee session was adjourned indefinitely Tuesday after African delegates re-fused to sit down with South African and Portuguese representa-

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assure bread for the people.

The average Russian has been kept in the dark about the grain cow stores, however, there was no shortages, but papers began Tuespanic buying of food. Wheat flour day to give some idea that the sit-

Sovietskaya Rossia, organ of the Russian Federated Republic, told The official farmers' paper, Sel-persons who live on farms — only skaye Zhisn, warned that plowing a small proportion of them are for spring grain crops in many farmers — to drop everything else areas was cangerously low. This and help with the harvest.

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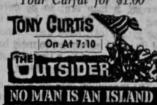
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Cambodia Prince Feels Red Pressure

The Johnson County Unit of the Prince Norodom Sihanouk says he South Viet Nam.

The 41-year-old Cambodian chief of state has said the same thing before about Laos, another troubled neighbor.

Writing in the French-language weekly Realities Cambodigiennes, terested in intramurals for the Sihanouk discounted President markable organizers, brilliant tech-1963-64 year will be held at 7 p.m. Charles de Gaulle's suggestion last nicians and excellent soldiers," Western Thailand and South Viet Wednesday in 221A Schaeffer Hall. month for elimination of foreign Sihanouk said. "But their incon- Nam, a nation of six million.

The prince said he felt imme-

diate neutralization of South Viet to conform best to their interests. Nam would stop the war there and improve international relations, but probably would retard declared its independence from the Communist advance only tem- France in 1953. His government porarily.

realm of politics, where the attitude of the ostrich seems to them

Sihanouk has maintained a pollong has feuded with immediate He blamed American policies in neighbors, but has ties with all the big powers on both sides of the

Cambodia is ringed by Laos, pro-

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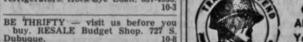
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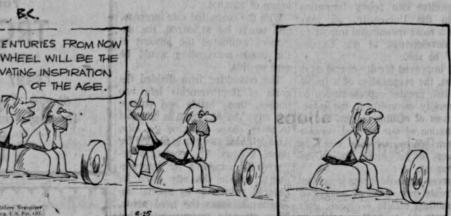
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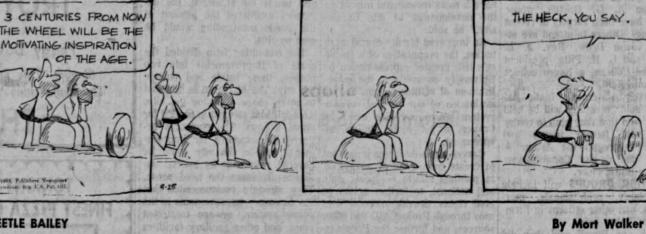


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DULUTH, Minn. (AP) -President Kennedy said Tuesday night, in the heart of one of the nation's worst economically depressed areas, that the United States must move quickly toward saving both its natural and human resources.

Winding up his first day of a five-day trip in which the theme is conservation, Kennedy declared the northern Great Lakes region has unemployment twice the national average "which is itself too

The President said: "Waste of natural resources is tragic. But waste of human resources is dis-

since he flew out of Washington on Tuesday morning following Senate approval of the nuclear test bar treaty. He stopped first at Milford, Pa., then at Ashland, Wis.

He preached the doctrine that the nation must solve a crisis in its resources and its natural wonders.

"I AM ON A trip designed to direct attention to the crisis facing our natural resources - our fresh water, our soil, our forests and streams, our minerals, and even

"Every one of them faces the danger of destruction - and every

ing, "Our goal is the full employment of both the natural and hu- rilla fire. man resources which this area still possesses in abundance."

public agencies and private in-

The attack, he said, must be done by education and retraining of the labor force, by increasing federal aid to depressed areas, by creating more jobs through public works, by recruiting youth into a conservation corps if such a project is passed by Congress, by making more rural land productive, and by cut-

Blaik, Royall Start Alabama Meetings

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) - Two presidential representatives describing themselves as "friendly guests" said Tuesday afternoon they have scheduled meetings today with both white and Negro leaders in their effort to patch up racial differences, and indicated such meetings will be held daily.

Former Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall and former Army football Coach Earl H. Blaik - issued a joint statement following talks with city officials which lasted more than four hours after their arrival in Birmingham.

They were sent to this raciallytense city by the President as un-

Today they have scheduled a 90:30 a.m. meeting with white community leaders, who include former Mayor W. Cooper Green, and Arthur Wibel, president of United Steel Corporation's Tennessee Coal Student and Iron Division

At 2:30 p.m. Blaik and Royall vill confer with a contengent of Negro leaders. These include attorney Arthur D. Shores, and businessman A. G. Gaston, whose homes have been targets of recent bombings. Others to attend are attorney John Drew, Rev. J. L. Ware, and L. H. Pitts, president of Miles College, a Negro college

In their statement, Blaik and Royall said "meetings will be held daily," and that they plan to confer later with former mayor and staunch segregationist Arthur J. Hanes and ex-city Commissioner

"OTHER GROUPS will include the clergy, professionals, mer-chants, and other citizens in Birm-

ingham," they said. Blaik and Royall said they did not know how long they will be

They were met by Mayor Albert Boutwell and City Council Presi-

dent M. E. Wiggins

The mayor offered to make available "all the information we have which will help you appraise the situation in this area so that you may make knowledgeable recom-mendations for consideration, not only by our local citizens, but by others."

President Kennedy said Monday night that he believed strongly the matters could be settled on the local level.

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Hello, Mr. Kennedy!

from the Ashland, Wis., airport Tuesday to shake hands before continuing his 11-state conservation tour. The President spoke briefly at the airport

after making an aerial inspection of the Apostle Islands, near Ashland, a possible National Park

Kennedy Aides Arrive The speech before the northern Great Lakes region Conference on Land and People was his third since he flew out of Washington on

Rebels Fire Upon U.S. Plane, Damage Engine

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) - A U.S. Air Force transport landed President Kennedy's two top military advisers here Tuesday night for a survey that may help shape future Washington policy toward Pres- that reports of aggressive acts ident Ngo Dinh Diem and the war

the air we breathe," Kennedy said. against Vietnamese Communists. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. one of them must be protected and Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were welcomed by U.S. officials at Saigon's airport, But at Minnesota he turned also where a Pan American Boeing 707 to the problem of people, assert- had put down a few hours earlier with one engine crippled by guer-

Heading the reception party were Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Specifically, he said the effort to who took up his duties here at the get the jobs must be done co-opera- height of South Viet Nam's polititively, cutting across federal juris- cal-religious crisis last month, and dictions and state boundaries, and Gen. Paul D. Harkins, chief of the he insisted it must be joined by 14,000-strong U.S. armed forces which are supporting and sometimes fighting alongside Vietnam-

MCNAMARA told newsmen that he and Taylor had made several trips to South Viet Nam in the last few years. He said the current mission was decided on following consultations between Kennedy and Lodge. He declined comment on the purpose beyond saying he is to report to Kennedy on the progress of the military situation.

Rate increases, as suggested by the consulting engineers, would Racial Snub ress of the military situation.

McNamara and Taylor plan to confer with top U.S. officials in Saigon on Wednesday and spend the next three days touring the They are reported under special

instructions from Kennedy to deermine whether the U.S.-supported war against the guerrillas has been hurt by the political and religious internal opposition to Diem's gov-

McNamara has an appointment to see Diem - and possibly deliver a message from Kennedy - near the end of this week-long visit.

mervamara is expected to keep which is getting \$500 million a year in U.S. aid. This is the attitude Lodge is understood to have

It reflects current U.S. displeasures toward Diem's administration to stamp out Buddhist, student

THE ATTACK on the Pan Amer ican plane was among incidents bringing the war home to Saigon. official arbitrators between the two The ground fire came from rice paddies near the airport.

The big jet, inbound from Singapore with 90 passengers, was hit in the No. 3 engine by a .30-caliber

(Continued from Page 1)

perspective into policy formation within the University, we may have a more meaningful impact on sity," he said.

An improved faculty-course eval- zero by 1984. uation, the preparation of a speaker's list, greater representation on

n political affairs - local, state civil rights, provide more student the necessary improvements in the sources, and further the People-to-People program. plant, and other sanitary facilities be made now. People program.

landing run. The engine faded rapidly because of a loss of oil pressure. However, the plane land-Some military aircraft have been

bullet at about 1.700 feet on its

shot down in the vicinity of the air-

Firm Lists-(Continued from Page 1)

ALONG WITH recommending that the city plan over a 20 year basis, the consulting engineers purposed that \$900,000 be spent on a 000 on improvements of the sewage treatment plant, that the city con- Red rebel activities. tinue purchasing power to run the treatment plant rather than opits own or implement direct drive pumping, that the project be fin-anced by revenue bonds, and that sewer rental rates be increased. Rate increases, as suggested by

Increase purposals were from 5.6 cents, per cubic hundred feet, within the city, to 10 cents per cubic hundred feet. Charges outside the city would rise from the present 10 cents per hundred cubic

have a direct effect on SUI by in-

The plan outlined Tuesday evening requires SUI to pay rates identical to those paid by city residents. Since the present sewage plant was built in 1935, with SUI support, University rates have been based on the operating costs of that plant. Because the original bonds for the 1935 plant have been retired, the consulting engineers recommend the University pay according to the usual city resident charges, over a 100 per cent in-

REVENUE BONDS, special asessments, and federal aid were cited by the firm as the best methods of financing the program. In their analysis, \$900,000 is necessary for trunk sewer systems, and \$850,000 for sewage treatment improvements. Anticipating \$250,000 in federal aid, the amount to be financed totaled \$1,500,000.

Federal aid is given to commu-nities showing financial need, pollution conditions, and readiness to jects. Aid may cover up to 30 per cent of the cost of outfall sewers and treatment facilities, to a maximum of \$250,000.

With the suggested rate increase, and bonds for \$1,500,000, the enthe development of our Univer- gineers estimated the amount of

The consulting firm divided the costs of improvements into two University committees, the estab- phases, those inside and outside ishment of a tutor system and an the city. The \$1,750,000 is intended evaluation of our present adviser to cover phase 1, inside the city. system were examples cited by An additional \$750,000 is needed for Carver to get more student in phase 2 costs. The engineers believed the expenses for improve-Carver also said it was important ments outside the city could be to create more student awareness covered primarily by special asand national, to further action on They strongly recommended that aids through Project AID and other sewer system, sewage treatment



airliners have been hit by guerrilla fire in the past with little damage. Both the South Vietnamese government and Communist North Viet Nam took steps to woo world

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant bers of Inter Varsity Christian Felagainst South Vietnamese Buddhists are "nothing but an imperialist invention."

penefit of foreign interests."

In the military field, it said, the Communists "persisted in attacking the strategic hamlets, against which they threw large forces, sometimes reaching several regular battalions armed with modern weapons supplied by Soviet and Chinese military aid."

sewer improvement program, \$850,- villages, manned by civil guards, intended to protect the people from

OIL CITY, Pa. (A) — One of the eight football queens at the University of California Football Festival firmly denied Tuesday that she or any of the queens requested the withdrawal of Negro

happened in less than five min- Gospel utes." said Catherine Flanigan of

Clarion, Pa., State College, She was referring to Lynn Mark versity of California junior class, who was to have been her escort

at the festival last Saturday. The Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the festival in Berkeley, Calif., and said

chamber's football queen contest, said Monday that "several girls

Miss Flanigan, of East Brady, Pa., was student teaching in Oil City, and was interviewed by the Oil City Derrick.

blown up out of proportion," she said. She added that none of the girls raised any objection or made any comment concerning the es-

The strategic hamlets are walled

erate a power generation source of Queen Denies their lives when they must decide if they will lead a life of Christian-

"There just wasn't time. It all

Sims was asked to withdraw. Paul Rutledge, chairman of the

approached me and made it clear they would not tolerate a Negro as an escort and we obeyed their

DIEM DECLARED in a letter to

down on Buddhists, he said there had been ideological deviations which in turn had led to political agitation and propaganda "for the

ity or not. He hoped that they would choose to live a "Disciple-

The University probably provides languages. About \$330 million of students a number of alternatives this sum has been issued to 490,000 such as politics, economics, or sci- students in 1,534 colleges and uniered before, he pointed out. How- \$478 a student. ever, the one alternative which he asked all students to consider strongly was a life in Christianity.

He reminded Inter Varsity members that they should accept God's of financial assistance to meet baslaw and trust and believe in His ic expenses, and be a United States

who were elected last spring are is \$1,000 per year and \$5,000 over-Emerson; vice-president, Sue Mont- serving as a full-time teacher will gomery, A3, Lone Rock; secretary Jan Anderson, A4, Vinton; and treasurer, Carl Gambs, A3, Dun-

President Allen opened the meeting by urging all students to come to regular Tuesday meetings which will be held in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. He also suggested that the group might form Bible study groups in the near future.

The speaker for next Tuesday night's meeting will be Dr. Hurbert Brown, Minister at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Iowa City who will visit the group for two "This whole thing has been meetings. His speech topic will be "God's Free Man." The first speech next Tuesday will be "I am Free to Care," followed by his second talk entitled "I am Free to Witness," on Oct. 8.

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billion for other defense agencies.

The total is \$1.6 billion less than

the President requested, which in turn was \$12.75 billion less than

the armed forces requested before

the President sent his budget to

Russell said this year's total, as

approved by the Senate, also is \$1 billion less than Congress voted

There will be a request later for

a pending military pay increase

Further information may be ob-

WAUKON (A) - A northeast Iowa

farmer was killed today when he

was caught in a corn chopper on

his farm near Dorchester north-west of Waukon in Allamakee

He was Pat Blake, 40, father of

Blake was working alone in his

field when the corn chopper ap-

parently became clogged and he

got off his tractor to fix it. The

farmer's clothing was caught in the machine and he was dragged

Corn Chopper

Kills Farmer

13 children.

found him.

last year.

The quick approval provides for part of the year.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate swept aside all major efforts to more than \$12 billion for the Army, cut the Administration's \$47.3-billion defense appropriations bill Tues- more than \$14 billion for the Navy and Marine Corps, more than \$18.5 billion for the Air Force and \$2.2 day and approved it 77-0 in a swift and crushing display of power.

The unanimous passage sends the bill back to the House which Just before final passage, the Senate scuttled 72-5 an effort by had previously approved \$258 million less than the \$47,339,707,000 Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) to trim \$60 million from \$103 million

A House-Senate conference com-mittee is expected to iron out the new mobile Army missile of medi-Russell did steer through one

The brief floor battle, spanning change by voice vote - a \$31.7 milonly a few hours of debate, was marked by only one close call: ware section. Russell said he had A 45-43 turndown of an effort by been assured the money is for Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) Army missiles than can be de- \$900 million to meet the cost of to trim one per cent or nearly \$158 million from the \$15,783,747,000 earmarked for new military hard-

Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), floor manager for the bill, then led administration forces in overwhelming a \$2.2-billion cut proposed by Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.). The vote was 74-2.

Defense Loans Raised Here Dr. Forell **Asks Students:** By CARROLL PETERSON Staff Writer SUI students in need of loans might in 1964 have up to

An additional \$65,000 was as-

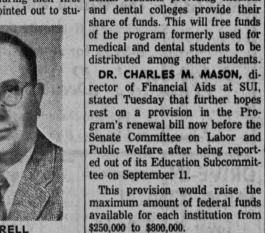
Over the United States, the pro-

THE MAIN qualifications for re-

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Accept God there are some uncertain ifs involved, including the willingness "Our University is like a Faith Supermarket or Cafeteria," Dr. of Congress and the University's George W. Forell, professor in the ability to furnish its share of the be canceled up to 50 per cent of SUI School of Religion, told memlowship in the Union Tuesday night. sured Tuesday when President

Forell spoke to the group on Kennedy signed a bill initiating "The Relationship of Christianity a loan program for medical and to Campus Life" during their first dental students providing medical Defending the military crack- fall meeting. He pointed out to stu-



gram has provided for \$800 million to help American education at all levels and step up the sup-ply of highly trained manpower particularly in education, science, mathematics and modern foreign

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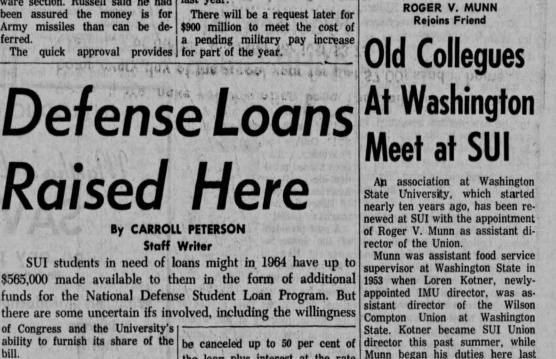
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the loan plus interest at the rate Monday. of 10 per cent for each academic Munn will be in charge of IMU financial operations and the food service, in addition to other administrative duties. He received a tained at the Student Financial Aid Office in 106 Old Dental Build-B.A. degree in hotel and restaurant management at Washington State University in 1953 and did graduate work at that same school.

Munn was assistant food service supervisor at Washington State from 1953 to 1955; assistant manager of the Desert Hotel in Spokane, Wash., from 1955 to 1956; food service supervisor at Washington State from 1956 to 1958, and assistant director of the Washington State University union from 1958 to 1962. Immediately before coming to SUI, Munn was director of auxiliary enterprises at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Wash.

The new Memorial Union director is a member of the Association of College Unions, Campus Toastmasters, and Sigma Iota, hotel honorary society.

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