

Nice

Fair through tonight. Warmer Tuesday, little change tonight. Highs today in the 80s.

Moroccan Troops Poised

New Threat to Algeria

Ben Bella Views Move As External Deception

ALGIERS (AP) — President Ahmed Ben Bella charged Monday night that Morocco has troops poised 10 yards from the Algerian border and is backing a Berber uprising against his government.

The Algerian Political Bureau called for crowds of Algerians to demonstrate for Ben Bella this evening.

In a dramatic radio address to the nation Ben Bella said:

"Moroccan soldiers of Moulay Hassan (King Hassan II) are 10 meters (about 10 yards) from the Algerian frontier.

"We know what it means. We fear nothing. We can defend ourselves."

"They (the Moroccans) would like to see our troops concentrate too. . . . While our country is being threatened by internal subversion, it is also being attacked from the exterior. . . . This operation will not succeed."

There was no immediate reaction from Morocco to Ben Bella's remarks.

WHILE BEN BELLA spoke, confusing reports poured into the capital about loyalist and dissident troops moving around in Kabylie, east of Algiers.

Some Army units were in a state of mutiny in Kabylie following their commander, Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, who was deposed by Ben Bella as chief of the 7th military region. Mohand Ou El Hadj openly proclaimed opposition to Ben Bella.

According to some reports, government troops sent to stem the revolt evacuated some points they had occupied earlier — only to return several hours later.

Small convoys were crossing one another and bewildered officers claimed they knew nothing. There were no clashes between the opposing forces and the number of government troops engaged in the movement did not exceed 1,000.

In his radio speech, Ben Bella



AHMED BEN BELLA
Not Scared . . . Yet

At SDC Meeting—

Outlooks Differ Sharply On March on Washington

By ROBERT HIBBS
Staff Writer

Sharply contrasting views of the Aug. 28 march on Washington, ranging from pride in a "first step" to shame in its "watered-down tone," were voiced by five speakers before the Socialist Discussion Club Monday night.

Each speaker participated in the march in which an estimated 250,000 Negroes and whites took part.

Lawrence Goldman, G, New York City, called the march an "important first step" but said he agreed with another speaker Marcia Steinbrecher, A2, Wilmette, Ill., that the march was not all it could have been.

MISS STEINBRECHER had previously criticized the leaders of the march for "watering it down" in the wake of protests from "outsiders" that the marchers might become violent.

Joy Hardiman, A2, New York, a Negro, said she was "proud to stand up and be counted for what we are." She said the march was important because it "was a successful attempt to pull the whole Negro community together" in the fight for equal rights.

"The march shows that the Negro can be something other than an Uncle Tom or a radical. It gives others the impression that the Negro can be a thinking, acting person, Miss Hardiman said. "Until the Negro gets together as one community and

changes the two extreme images of himself, no legislation will help," she added.

SPEAKING OF THE Kennedy Administration's proposed civil rights legislation, David Peterson, G, Council Bluffs, said this legislation or any civil rights legislation "can not change the personality of the segregationist but legislation may change conditions so personalities can change with time."

He said he participated in the march "to say 'no' to de-humanization," pointing out that many of the Negroes in the South had been "de-humanized" and that "no one wants to associate with a person who has been de-humanized."

PETERSON SAID HIS hope was that legislation could help eliminate the "factors that cause de-humanization." The Rev. Phillip Shively, campus minister for the United Church of Christ, said of his participation in the march, "It is the most American thing I've ever done." He said that churches in America were "finally beginning to move" to cope with the civil rights problem.

The Rev. Mr. Shively said the church had "moved late" but pointed out that collective efforts in support and participation in the march by individual denominations, coupled with active efforts through delegate conferences, shows that the church is finally moving.

Informally summarizing the discussion, Goldman called the march "the most progressive thing Negroes have done in the past 100 years."



On Sale Today

The first lady of SUI, Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, is the first SUIwoman to wear a 1963 Homecoming badge. The badges, which go on sale today, bear a portrait of President Hancher in honor of his long service as head of the University. Presenting Mrs. Hancher with the first badge are Carolyn Casady, A2, Wayne, Neb., who heads the campus YWCA group in charge of badge sales, and David Marston, B4, Glenwood, whose Delta Upsilon fraternity sales committee will be trying for a third straight championship in sales competition among housing units.

Hint Progressive Changes—

New Catholic Views Studied by Council

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council began the work of its second phase Monday amid signs that the progressive, outward-looking attitude sought by Popes John XXIII and Paul VI will prevail.

The topic De Ecclesia (Concerning the Church) was put on the floor thoroughly rewritten from the version the 2,500 Council fathers debated last December just before a nine-month council recess.

A body of European prelates gave the new version general endorsement Monday. De Ecclesia, considered a foundation stone of the entire Council, takes a new approach to the way the Roman Catholic Church looks at its own structure.

Pope Paul, speaking of the topic Sunday to the Council, said: "The principal concern of this session of the Council will be to examine the intimate nature of the church and to express in human language, so far as that is possible, a definition that will best reveal the church's

real, fundamental constitution."

The original topic, of schema, caused criticism last year. Many prelates called it too academic and rigid in tone. The more modern approach was backed up by Pope John when he ordered the entire slate of Council topics revised. Pope Paul saw to it that John's idea was carried out after his death in June.

The second Council session was reopened by Pope Paul Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica. De Ecclesia was put before a closed Council meeting for discussions expected to last almost until the next recess Dec. 4.

Joseph Cardinal Frings of Cologne, Germany, said he was speaking for 65 Scandinavian and German-language bishops in praising the revised topic as acceptable in its pastoral and ecumenical spirit. The group that Cardinal Frings represents includes the Dutch and their leader, Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht. Like Frings he is a leader of a group of progressive bishops.

JFK Opens World Bank With Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Finance ministers of 100 nations opened discussions Monday on the possibility of putting new gears in the international financial machinery, and received a word of encouragement from President Kennedy.

Kennedy said he was pleased to learn that studies were about to be launched to measure the need for new or expanded facilities for handling financial transactions between nations.

The President was warmly received by the governing boards of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank as he pledged that the United States would take whatever actions might be necessary to protect the dollar.

The studies, to be conducted both by IMF and a group of 10 industrialized nations, will deal with the problem of international liquidity — the technical term for currency, gold and credit used in settling accounts between countries.

Hold 2 Whites In Bomb Cases

Alabama Officials Won't Make Specific Charges

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two white men were held in jail without charge Monday in connection with unspecified bombings in this city where a church blast two weeks ago killed four Negro girls.

Whether charges would be placed against the men the state safety director, Col. Albert J. Lingo, would not say. His agents made the arrests Sunday night to the surprise of local authorities.

"We're not through yet," said Lingo, personally directing a state investigation independent of local and federal officers who launched an intensive probe after the Sept. 15 church bombing.

The men were identified by Lingo as R. E. Chambliss, 59, and Charles Cagle, 22, both of the Birmingham area. Both men have been active in anti-integration activities.

Chambliss and Cagle faced more grilling by state agents, Lingo said. He would not comment on which bombings were allegedly connected to the two arrests, the first ever made in 43 bombings since World War II.

When asked if the men were being held in connection with any specific bombing, Lingo said: "Bombings." He would not elaborate.

"I CAN'T say if there have been any more developments," Lingo said after catching a few hours sleep after a night-long series of interrogations of several white men.

He'll release a statement later on," Lingo said.

The statement probably will come from Gov. George C. Wallace's office, he said. Lingo gave no indication when the statement might come.

An announcement from Wallace's office Sunday night had said arrests were imminent and spe-

cified the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in which the four girls were killed.

However, a second statement from Wallace did not mention the church bombing but said only two persons were being held "in connection with the Birmingham bombings."

Local law enforcement officials, asking that their names be withheld, said the arrests had come as a surprise to them. Both Cagle and Chambliss had been under surveillance by local and federal agents.

Chambliss, a mechanic and auto repairman, has a long record of engaging in anti-integration activities, Sheriff Melvin Bailey said.

Police restrained Chambliss recently when he engaged in a near-brawl with a newsman at a segregation rally. He also was tried and found innocent in 1949 on a charge of flogging.

CAGLE IS a laborer for a sales and engineering company. He was arrested last June while going to a Ku Klux Klan rally near Tuscaloosa a few days before the University of Alabama was desegregated. State officers identified Cagle as a Klansman and said he was carrying a weapon.

Several other white men were questioned and released Sunday night by state investigators.

A large force of FBI bomb experts has been assisting city and county authorities since the church bombing, which left four dead and a score injured. Two other Negroes were shot to death in the wake of the violence.

Southern Senators Blast Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flood of bitter denunciation of the Civil Rights Commission by Southern members opened Senate debate Monday on a move to give the agency a new one-year lease on life.

The Southerners were led by Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), who shouted, "Let it die" and said, "This agency has shown a prejudice that disqualifies it."

Other phrases hurled at the commission's proposals by Southerners included "cruel and inhuman," "vicious," "inflammatory and un-sound."

The commission itself, in its last legal day of existence, provided the Southerners with new ammunition by making public a whole batch of new civil rights recommendations for Congress and the President, including some tough penalties.

AMONG THEM, the commission urged that states which refuse to grant Negro voting rights be penalized by slashing their membership in the House of Representatives.

The Senate is debating strategy of keeping the commission in business by tying the proposal for a one-year extension onto a completely unrelated bill — thus keeping it from getting lost in committee.

Technically the commission expires at midnight Monday, but it has another 60 days to wind up its affairs. Twice since it was created as a temporary agency in 1957, the commission has been revived on a two-year basis after it expired.

The commission's report said that five years of active prosecution of voting suits by the Justice Department "have not provided a prompt or adequate remedy for widespread discriminatory denials of the right to vote."

To provide a faster solution to the problem, the commission offered a three-point program:

• Legislation limiting local and state voter qualification laws to three requirements, residence, age and completion of the sixth grade.



Top Achievement

Diane Durfee, A4, Omaha, Neb., left, chairman of the Panhellenic Scholastic Committee, presents trophy for outstanding scholastic achievement Monday night to Barbara Derr, A4, Cedar Rapids, scholastic chairman of the Delta Gamma sorority.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Honor Sorority Members—

Delta Gamma Wins Scholarship Award

For the fourth consecutive year, Delta Gamma sorority was presented with a trophy for having the highest grade point average among the 14 SUI social sororities. Sigma Delta Tau had the second highest average and Pi Beta Phi ranked third.

The trophy was presented at the 25th annual Panhellenic Association scholarship banquet held Monday night in the Union.

Nearly 800 sorority members, housemothers, and representatives of SUI's colleges and administrative staff attended the event. One hundred sorority members who earned grade-point averages of 3.5 or better during the 1962-63 academic year were honored at the banquet.

Stuart Gray, assistant professor in the College of Education, delivered a talk on "Five Steps Toward Maturity."

Girls from Iowa honored at the banquet were:

Kathryn Bay, Dx, Algona; Nancy Walker, A3, Anita; Kathryn McKenzie, A4, Baxter; Barbara Derr, A4, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Piles, G, Cedar Rapids; Linda Morrison, A3, Cedar Rapids; Linda Hesse, A4, Cedar Rapids; Jette Smith, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda Johnston, A3, Centerville; Karen R. Gisher, A2, Lake Park; E. Ingraham, A4, Clinton; Joan M. Wells, A3, Clinton; Sharon Cortimiglia, A2, Coralville; Constance Hipwell, A3, Correctionville; Myra E. Cohen, G, Council Bluffs; Claire Hyman, A4, Davenport; Jean Fee, A2, Denison; Lynn E. Barrows, A2, Des Moines; Barbara East, A3, Des Moines; Lois E. Grund, A4, Des Moines; Georgiana Sexauer, G, Des Moines; Susan Mockridge, A3, Des Moines; Charlene Strober, N4, Des Moines; Andrea Williams, G, Des Moines; Michelle Gollubitz, G, Dubuque; Brenda Lee Schneide, A2, Durant; Sally Eichtorn, G, Fort Dodge; Patricia Berstler, G, Fort Madison; Karen Hobbs, A2, Glidden; Shirley Siefken, A2, Grundy Center; Sheila Nolan, A3, Guthrie Center; Virginia Lisle, G, Hastings; Sue Ellen Blackmer, A2, Holstein; Mary C. Bywater, A4, Iowa City; Mary F. Cook, A3, Iowa City; Ruth V. Hieronymus, A2, Iowa City; Shirley Stevens, G, Iowa City; Judith Ulmer, A4, Iowa City; Shari West, G, Iowa City; Linda Durgo, N2, Jessup; Janet Phelps, A4, Kingsley; Jane Hobart, G, Lake City; Linda Kay Relds, G, Lake View; Raleigh Levinson, A4, Mason City; Joan Countryman, A2, Nevada.

Judith McCrea, G, Newell; Carole Getz, A2, Newton; Judith Mathias, G, Newton; Dorsey Weddaufer, G, Oelwein; Tani R. Graff, A3, Olin; Marcia J. Wolfe, G, Ottumwa; Phoebe Hedrick, G, Pomeroy; Susan Dallen, A4, Redfield; Stephanie Williams, B4, Red Oak; Mary C. Lockwood, G, Rock Rapids; Carol Madison, A3, Sac City; Susan F. Sarricks, A2, Sioux City; Kathleen Farrell, A2, Sioux City; Elizabeth Randall, A3, Sioux City; Cynthia Ballou, A2, Storm Lake; Sara E. Brown, A4, Thornton; Scottie Stamos, A3, Tipton; Gretchen L. Garlock, A2, Waterloo; Joyce Lemson, A4, Waterloo; Linda Mast, A2, Waterloo; Linda Stock, A4, Waukon.

Non-Iowans honored were: Barbara Nuttall, A4, Weisbaden, Germany; Janet Oberweis, A4, Aurora, Ill.; Patricia Newsome, B4, Belleville, Ill.; Joy Kaplan, A3, Chicago; Mary A. Aegerter, G, Des Plaines, Ill.; Jacqueline Delas, A3, Downers Grove, Ill.; Nancy J. Close, G, Evanston, Ill.; Judith Toohill, G, Farmington, Ill.; Marjorie L. Rudman, Dx, Galesburg, Ill.; Linda Florey, G, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Carole Midgare, G, Maywood, Ill.; Carol Faulk, A2, Mendota, Ill.; Susan Jacobs, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sharon Graham, A2, Quincy, Ill.; Nancy R. Little, Dx, Quincy, Ill.; Diane Majerus, G, Quincy, Ill.; Nancy Boyd, A2, Springfield, Ill.; Anne E. Fitzpatrick, A2, Marblehead, Mass.; Ann Kirkpatrick, A2, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Faye Jordan, G, Laurel, Miss.; Ann Elizabeth Green, A4, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Anne Parham, G, Kirkwood, Mo.; Andrea Raskin, Omaha, Neb.; Carolyn Cassidy, Wayne, Neb.; Sharon Bauer, A4, Livingston, N.J.; Sue C. Montgomery, A2, Vermillion, S.D.

Community Givers Drive Opens Today

The annual Community Givers combined fund-raising campaign in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights opens today with the beginning of solicitation in the business and government divisions.

The goal of the drive is \$93,565. Lawrence T. Wade and Robert D. Marsden will serve as co-chairmen and will head a force of 500 volunteer workers.

The business and government campaigns will continue until Oct. 8 and 9. SUI employees will be asked to contribute on Oct. 10. The drive will conclude with campaigns in the residential areas on Oct. 9-17.

Seventeen agencies which help to bring health, welfare, and recreation services to the local community will receive support for their 1964 activities from the contributions.

The 17 agencies and their allocations are: The American Home-Finding Association, \$500; American Hearing Society, \$36; American Red Cross, \$21,673; Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, \$2,203; Boy Scouts of America, \$1,656; Council on Social Work Education, \$27; Girl Scouts of America, \$15,361; Iowa Children's Home Society, \$2,000; Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association, \$16,000; Iowa Association for Mental Health, \$1,000; Johnson County Association for Retarded Children, \$4,150; Salvation Army, \$1,750; School Children's Aid, \$1,500; Traveler's Aid, \$50; United Cerebral Palsy Center, \$325; United Service Organization (USO), \$1,071; and the Senior Citizens Service of Iowa City, \$1,200.

Gangster Valachi To 'Spill Beans' At Hearing Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate crime probes said Monday that Joseph Valachi, the vengeful mobster, will reveal the inside details of bloody gang warfare for power and vengeance when he resumes his testimony today.

Valachi already has acknowledged in hearings before the Senate Investigations subcommittee that he was a killer for a nationwide crime syndicate known as Cosa Nostra, which he now hopes his testimony will destroy.

University Theatre Tickets on Sale

Season ticket books for the 43rd season of the University Theatre are now on sale at the ticket desk in the East Lobby of the Union.

The season starts Oct. 24 with the production of "Rashomon," directed by Dr. Larry D. Clark, instructor in dramatic arts.

More than one use for Homecoming Badge

GOT A HOLE in your shirt? Do your suspenders keep coming undone? Are you going to participate in any of SU's approaching homecoming activities? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," we've got a suggestion for you: Buy A Homecoming Badge!

Honestly there is no better way to cover up that hole in your shirt or to hold those unmanageable suspenders together. Come to think of it the badges also admirably serve the purpose of financing Iowa's many homecoming activities.

This year "self-serve" badge cards will be placed in several supervised areas such as office counters and the Union information desk.

These cards are a convenient way to buy the badges, but we doubt that many will be sold in this way. After all what red-blooded male SU-Iowan would buy a badge from a card when he could thrill some pretty coed by purchasing a badge from her? Likewise for the female SUI population.

No matter what your taste in badge buying may be, however, we do suggest you buy one today. They may run out by tomorrow and you'd be out of luck.

If you don't have a hole in your shirt, do us a favor — pretend you do.

—Jon Van

Food for Russians: food for thought

THE QUESTION WHETHER or not to help fill the Soviet Union's need for wheat is one which has to be treated by the experts as political as well as economic.

The need of millions of human beings of whatever political complexion for food, however, tends to transcend both economics and politics. For this reason public response to it begins at a very human — and at a humane — level of thinking.

The recent Canadian-Russian wheat agreement got a much better press than it might have received before the United States and the Soviet Union had reached an understanding about nuclear testing. And it is in the improved political climate of the test ban that the United States itself is considering overtures by Soviet buyers for \$200 million worth of wheat.

Perhaps the time has come when the West's political strategy would be better served by a careful revival of some of the American attitudes of Marshall Plan days — attitudes which might have precluded some features of the Cold War had not Moscow refused to accept, or to permit small countries on its borders to accept, aid.

It is apparent today that the Soviet Union, besieged on other fronts than those of the Cold War — by Communist Chinese pressures, and by a food failure at home — needs things quieter on its western front. It needs more, namely aid from its former allies.

Shall this aid be offered only on such exacting terms as to suggest a demand for "unconditional surrender" by the Russian opponent? Or shall it become another measure for damping down a cold war that the more extreme Communists in the Far East seem to want to see fanned into flames of an East-West conflict, and especially an American-Soviet one?

That is a central question. And it may prove to be the governing one.

—The Christian Science Monitor

The Daily Iowan

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In accommodations question Finds property right argument unmerited

(This is the last in a series of four articles adapted from a speech by Prof. Bonfield before the Sixth Judicial Legal Institute in Oskaloosa, Wednesday night.)

By ARTHUR BONFIELD
Asst. Professor of Law

It has been suggested that for Congress to require places of public accommodation not to discriminate would be a taking of private property without due process of law. This argument is clearly without merit. Any regulatory legislation, whether state or federal, is to a certain extent a limitation on the use of private property. But this, of course, does not necessarily mean that a taking of private property without due process is involved.

The type of regulation proposed at present is hardly novel. Some 32 states including Iowa presently have public accommodations laws forbidding racial or religious discrimination in certain businesses. Many of these laws date back to the period immediately after the Civil War and have been uniformly upheld in the face of due process objections by courts. And a regulation denying privately-owned public accommodations the right to discriminate against potential customers because of their race deprives them of property no more than numerous business regulations long held valid under due process because a legislature could rationally find that the public health, welfare, or safety demanded them. The Government has long regulated the businessman in his dealings with the public, the employer in his dealings with the employee, the wholesaler in his dealings with retailers — all in the public interest. This is the price we must pay for living together, rather than in an anarchy.

THE ARGUMENT has been made that some countervailing rights of privacy or freedom of association are infringed by these proposals. To me a complete answer is that almost every regulatory enactment of the states as well as of the Congress involves some loss of privacy or freedom of association, yet our nation

could hardly exist without most of them. All regulation involves some countervailing loss of freedom on the part of some in order to serve other overriding national interests.

Furthermore, the freedom of operators of public places has long been restricted in many ways which no one has seen fit to challenge as a deprivation of private property rights or freedom of association. At common law, innkeepers and various other kinds of public accommodations were required to open their establishments to all on equal terms.

Centuries of legal history therefore expose as sheer nonsense charges that the proposed public accommodations bill is an unprecedented interference with either private property rights or with rights of freedom of association.

Some 32 states already prohibit operators of specified public places from exercising freedom to discriminate on grounds of color. And a number of Southern states indicate no countervailing protection of private property rights or freedom not to discriminate on grounds of color.

Certainly considerations of freedom of association are at their lowest ebb in situations where an individual for his own profit invites the public generally onto his property to do business. This is especially so when the cumulative effect of such private discrimination in these circumstances is to create and perpetuate a caste of Americans in a decidedly second class and inferior status. We must always carefully balance the public welfare against any asserted absolute rights of the individual to do as he pleases regardless of the consequences.

AT THIS POINT I should make some reference to a problem about which there has been much discussion. I do not believe an explicit cut-off — in dollar volume — should be written into the bill to exempt outright smaller businesses from the effect of the Act. To do so would negate the moral basis for this legislation.

I do not believe Congress should itself discriminate against the larger businesses in favor of the smaller in order to permit the latter the capability of racial discrimination. A Negro should not be forced to decide whether the particular hotel or motel he is approaching is one large enough to treat him like any other fellow American. Unfortunately, this is going to be the result as a practical matter no matter how the legislation is phrased, since limitations of manpower and funds would ordinarily prevent the Department of Justice from pursuing any but the prominent cases. And the Commerce Clause approach itself requires a substantial involvement in interstate commerce so that again the smallest establishments would often not be covered. But I do not feel that the Congress should go beyond these built-in exemptions to exempt specifically a class of proprietors of public accommodations because of the small size of their operation.

A MRS. MURPHY EXEMPTION, however, is most appealing, and I cannot help but lend my support to it. To me, the equities support an exemption from such a public accommodations statute in favor of individuals who rent rooms in their own homes to transients. For Mrs. Murphy, who lives in her own house and rents three or four rooms to tourists, there is properly a question of residential privacy that seems to me quite different from the usual business establishment open and serving the public. Notions of freedom of association seem to me at their highest and most honest in this situation; so high indeed, that to me in this situation they far outweigh the pressing social needs that mandate the necessity for this legislation's application to all other public accommodations.

I can close, only by reiterating what seems to me to be the obvious desirability, propriety, and justice of the proposed Federal public accommodations measure. If I have not fully convinced all of you, I hope I have at least given you substantial food for thought.

Bergman without sawdust and tinsel—

'Brink of Life' examines the viewer, too

By RAY PRESTON
Iowan Film Critic

THE BRINK OF LIFE, Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Iowa Theater through tonight.

The ward doors swing open and in you go, you, the camera, and Ingrid Thulin on a hospital stretcher . . . in you go to Dr. Bergman's laboratory. The doctor then examines and operates on three pregnant women and you, the viewer. Eighty minutes later the ward doors again swing open and you are released, helped in some degree, the doctor hopes. It's rough going in that clinic, for all of us.

During the examination you can no more escape

through those doors than Ingmar Bergman's actor-subjects can wriggle out from under his relentlessly patient camera lens. Exactly like a butterfly pinned to a board, the lens stabs the subject to the hospital bed until the complete examination is over. You can feel the force on the subject as she is pressed closer and closer to Bergman's essential questions. The patient writhes and squirms, screaming to be let free. And every time the patient comes up with an easy answer, a cheap solution to life, Bergman jams his lens even closer for a more exacting look at the problem.

I WENT ALONG for awhile expecting the film to say something about motherhood and the birth of babies and discovered three grown women on the brink of life. Each of the women had her own brand of well-worked-out, simple life before she went under Bergman's lens. Ingrid Thulin is an intellectual with sound reason that excludes blood and pulse. She has understood and ordered the facts of her life so carefully she is able to effect an intellectual miscarriage. (The third woman fails with the ordinary equipment: brandy, quinine, and jump rope.) Eva Dahlbeck is deluded with a robust quite-all-rightness that leaves most things up to faith. With a flawless husband and a home of love she must become the perfect mother; but, life is denied her baby. (The only thing needed to complete her life.) The reason for this? None. The scientists are at a loss for explanation; everything was in order, birth should have been a matter of course, the expected thing. All they can offer is, in this case "life was denied."

Bibi Anderson, the third woman, is younger and has no interest in committing herself to life in any manner. She is unmarried and only wishes to kill the life in her body. But being younger she has the advantage of not having her life carefully worked out as deftly as the others. She carefully watches the tragedy of the other two women and rejecting

their answers takes her first hard-won step into life. THE PERSON in the most dangerous position is the naively healthy Miss Dahlbeck. Bergman is able to force the other two women to work through life to an honest result. In Miss Dahlbeck's case there is no complexity to fall back on and work with. She had made her life simple and easy. When Bergman presents her with a first-class experience she can do nothing but lie in a stupor unable to begin to understand what has happened to her. She has no ground on which to begin life.

One scene of Miss Dahlbeck's was especially significant for me. She lies on the delivery table her feet slung high in shiny chrome stirrups, doctors stand helplessly by in unnatural glaring light, and for thirty minutes Miss Dahlbeck goes through the most horribly painful delivery I can imagine. She just lies there and acts. Truly an incredible piece of work. I submit that this scene might serve for Bergman as a microcosm of the experience of life.

All of this material in the hands of anyone but Ingmar Bergman must result in classic soap-opera. This film is handled in true documentary style, there is none of the sawdust and tinsel, the theatrical wizardry which made him famous. With this film Bergman proves that he doesn't need his tricks and fireworks to make an important, compelling statement.

The Ralph McGill column—

'Lane of Eternal Stability' a good history teacher

By RALPH MCGILL

During Chiang Kai-shek's wartime months in Chungking the mayor of that sprawling, crowded and kaleidoscopic city of hills and caves was K. C. Wu. He was known then as the Jim Farley of Chinese politics and was an amiable gentleman with a huge fund of stories, a ready smile, and an infectious laugh. After the war ended he was, for a while, mayor of Shanghai. When the roof fell in on Chiang in the form of a Communist victory, Mr. Wu became governor of Formosa. Later he broke with Chiang and came to the United States.

This is a meager background to a new novel titled, with a certain irony, "The Lane of Eternal Stability." It has been many a year since one had drunk tea and

talked with Mayor Wu in Chungking and somehow one had never thought of him as a novelist. But he is, and this is a good one, especially for those who are interested in things Chinese.

THE NOVEL has a wide sweep, dealing with the first half of this century. The characters are well drawn and are alive to the reader. The web of Chinese revolutionary politics is not too tightly drawn and there is a fascination in following the slow unfolding of the student activities and the growth of a free China concept. The cynicism and corruption of the right and left wing groups are convincingly presented through characters involved in them. All and all, it is a good story that teaches history in its fictionalized personalities. One, of course, engages in the game of identifying some of these. Chou En-lai and others who worked to bring Mao Tse-tung to power are in the pages of Mr. Wu's novel. And, of course, some of it inevitably is autobiographical.

In the inland town of Yi there was a street called "The Lane of Eternal Stability." There was such a street in fact. It serves admirably as a symbol and a warning. The Lane of Eternal Stability connoted fixed beliefs — centuries old and regarded as immutable. They were the basic virtues of Confucian society. Chief among them were filial piety, loyalty and integrity. But, alas, change came to China. The old dwager queen had become more myth than ruler.

We forget, in these days of the cold war and of the ideological struggles around the globe, that China had lost a small war to Great Britain in 1840-42. It was called the Opium War and it does not make a good chapter in the affairs of civilized men. Americans were too emotionally aroused in 1856-58 with the ideology of entering a long and bloody civil war to pay much attention to a war against China by France and Great Britain. Until the Second World War foreign countries rarely ran the "business of China,"

and even Japan moved in to win a war, take Formosa, and become a concession power.

SUN YAT-SEN came just before the century turned. It was inevitable that some of the young men who dutifully had worn their pigtails, and who had never questioned filial piety and loyalty to the dynasty should learn about the new ideas and should dream, too, of making their country truly independent and meaningful.

Novelist Wu uses the uncomplicated framework of a family . . . three generations of it, around which to tell his story. There is even a convincing American missionary doctor on the street of Eternal Stability and he is a convenient figure about which to relate the conflict with American policies and decisions.

It is a good, fat novel, with plenty of love interest, secret societies, intrigue and action. It may well end up in Hollywood. But it does remind us very firmly that all the lanes of eternal stability which, in 1900, seemed so firmly based as never to change, are gone; along with the lane in the city of Yi. The old ideals and customs will have no validity for the young if they have become merely shells of something long since dead, signifying merely a ritual repeated over and over.

It's good to have the mayor of the old-China Chungking, the Jim Farley of his country's early politics, with us as a literary man.

(Distributed 1962 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Or So They Say

Diplomats have been gallantly tipping their hats and exuding Old World glamor for generations, and in the process mankind has been pushed to the edge of the abyss. What statesmanship needs is the good sense to deal effectively with such dominant human realities as hunger, freedom, the bomb. The debt touch there; that's the thing. The hat can wait.

—The Adams (N.Y.) Jefferson County Journal



'Somehow, this campaign just doesn't have the old zing!'

University Bulletin Board

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

VETERANS: Each student under P1.550 or P1.634 must sign a form to cover his attendance Sept. 19-30. The form will be available in B6, University Hall on Oct. 1 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STUDENTS: entitled to a 1963 Hawkeye who have opted picked up their books are urged to do so soon. Eligible students are those who purchased books and seniors who were graduated during 1963. The books are available at 201 Communications Center from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB: try-outs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 1 and 2) at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room at the Women's Gym. The group is open to all men and women. Experience is not necessary. (10-2)

BABYSITTERS: may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x240.

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

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION: in statistics will be given in a room to be announced later beginning at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall, Oct. 2.

THE "TOOL" EXAMINATION: in economics will be given in a room to be announced later beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, 201 University Hall, by Oct. 1.

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 5:15 with Professor Dunlap, 108-B S.H., Ext. 2173. (10-19)

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: will be available 4:30-11 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

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

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alta at 7-5346 or desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-2158.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday, 2-11 p.m. Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.

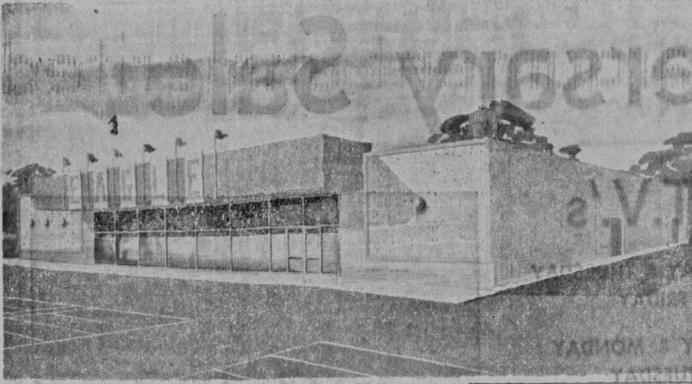
Saturday, October 5
Football — Washington University.
8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union River Room.

Miss SUI Pageant Board variety 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.



New Eagle Store To Be Built Here

Construction of a new Eagle Food Center in Iowa City was announced Monday by Bernard Weindruch, president of the Eagle firm. The new store will be located on the northeast corner of North Dodge and Church Streets.

Weindruch said the Eagle management conducted a study of Iowa City's growth and progressive attitude. "Iowa City was chosen for a new food center because of the healthy business climate and the vigorous growth in this area," he commented.

The new store is designed with forethought to give the people of the community an enjoyable environment in which they can shop for outstanding food values in nationally advertised and local brand names," Weindruch said.

"IOWA CITY is moving ahead, and we are proud to be a part of the Iowa City of tomorrow," he added.

The 138 by 120 foot building will have 11,000 square feet of shopping area. Seven checkout counters will insure efficient service. The Eagle is designed for maximum shopping convenience.

The one-story masonry building will feature the most modern and up-to-date architectural design and construction materials. The building's facade incorporates stone aggregate panels in the front design with accent lighting shining on it.

A porcelain enamel canopy along the length of the glass front will serve both as an eye-appealing decoration and a protection for customers entering and leaving the store.

Plastic faced, fluorescent-lighted sign panels spelling "Eagle" will accent the building front. Multi-colored pennants will fly from flag poles situated along the edge of the building.

A lighted, revolving identification sign on 30-foot pylons will be placed on the corner.

THE INTERIOR will be completely modern in design with soft pastel colors in subdued tones used on floors and walls. A combination of suspended fluorescent and recessed incandescent lighting fixtures will be used to accept departments.

Attractive vinyl asbestos flooring

Moe's New Liturgy Sung By Students

Dr. Daniel Moe, director of SUI's University Choir and Oratorio Chorus, Sunday led Christus House members in singing a contemporary liturgy that he set to music.

This new service of worship for Holy Communion was commissioned for the National "Ashram" of the Lutheran Student Association of America held in Wisconsin in August. Sunday's singing was the first of many campus performances to follow.

The text for the liturgy was written by the Rev. John Arthur, former campus minister at Stanford University.

Moe noted that the liturgy "gathers momentum" and finally ends on a note of rejoicing. He said that "liturgy is all of life. We must move out into it and live it."

Dr. Moe, who did his graduate work in music at SUI and an associate professor of choral music, has composed many sacred choral works which have been widely performed by college, high school, and church music groups.

His present liturgy was commissioned by the Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council which also sponsors Christus House.

The liturgy is to be published by the Lutheran Student Association of America and ready for general church and group use by January, 1964.

To Attend Council

Representatives from 11 Midwest universities were meeting Monday and today at Racine, Wis. to discuss productivity and economic growth in the Midwest. The conference opened Sept. 30.

Attending from SUI are Prof. B. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration, and Prof. Lewis E. Wagner, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Eye Bank Drive Starts Here Sunday

Iowa City's Lions Club and Amateur Radio Club will join forces Sunday in a drive to sign new donors for the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at SUI Hospitals. Sunday is the opening day of National Eye Bank Week.

A fleet of cars equipped with two-way radios will operate throughout the city from 2 to 5 p. m. bringing cards to donor's homes for signing. Members of the Radio Club, and possibly some ham radio operators from surrounding towns, will operate the radio network. Lions Club members will ride in the cars to provide necessary notary public services.

Donors pledge that their eyes may be used following death for the restoration of sight in persons who can benefit from corneal transplant operations. Almost 11,000 Iowans have pledged their eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank and more than 240 corneal transplant operations have been performed at University Hospitals.

HAM RADIO equipment at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be used as the central station for the donor card drive. Persons who wish to sign cards should call the Veterans Hospital, 8-0581, between 2 and 5 p. m.

Calls coming into the central switchboard of the Veterans Hospital will be routed to extension phones operated by volunteers. They will relay the names and address of the donor to the central radio operator who will contact the radio-equipped car closest to the address of the donor.

Iowa City Lions Club and Radio Club officials said they hoped club members in other Iowa cities could plan similar donor card drives during Eye Bank Week. The two groups in Fairfield cooperated in a drive in the spring which increased the number of pledges in that city by 34 per cent.

Pledge cards can always be obtained through local Lions Clubs or by writing to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank, General Hospital, SUI.

Skit Practice Today

Skit rehearsals for the Miss SUI Presentation will begin at 5 p. m. today in the River Room of the Union.

The presentation will be Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

'Queen of Hearts'

Ferguson Band To Play At Homecoming Dance

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, often called the "band with the big sound," will perform for the "Queen of Hearts" Homecoming dance in the Union Oct. 12.

The dance, presented by the Central Party Committee, will be from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Main Lounge.

Ferguson and his group of 12 musicians, including Rufus Jones on the drums, are rated among the top four dance bands in latest Downbeat Magazine jazz poll.

Ferguson was also rated high in music popularity contests at SUI last year and has been constantly in demand on college circuits across the country. His group is always booked many months in advance. "Swingin' My Way Through College," is one of Ferguson's latest records.



MAYNARD FERGUSON
His Big Sound Is Coming

Writers Workshop To Aid in Home Study Course

With staff members of SUI Writers Workshop serving as teachers, two new home-study courses in poetry writing will be offered by Britannica Schools division of the Encyclopedia Britannica Press, Inc., of Chicago.

The new elementary course, Poetry Writing, is divided into 10 lessons, with each assignment presented in three parts: reading, study questions, and writing. Covered in the course are such aspects as the subject matter of poetry, rhythm, poetic structure, metaphor, symbol and image, tone, sound, verse forms, revision and evaluation of poetry.

The advanced course offers experienced poets individual and detailed criticism through on-going "conferences by correspondence," similar to the techniques employed in two earlier home-study courses in fiction writing offered by Britannica Schools and utilizing the experience of the Iowa Writers Workshop staff.

NEW BOOKLET

A new booklet, "Guidelines for Employee Training," is now available through SUI's Bureau of Labor and Management.

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A campus tradition.
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Krapf To Play Bach Fugue

Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, will play Johann Sebastian Bach's "Die Kunst der Fuge" ("The Art of Fugue") in an organ recital Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the First Methodist Church in Iowa City.

Like "The Well-Tempered Clavier," "The Art of Fugue" belongs to the category of Bach's well-ordered musical universe which are built as one piece with almost super-human craftsmanship. It is the most introspective art work of the entire Baroque era, consisting of fourteen fugues and four canons, all built on the same theme, employing all the devices of strict counterpoint, and centering around the single key of D minor.

Unfortunately, the engraving was not complete at the time of Bach's death in 1750, and the early editions were hopelessly scrambled. Few musicians of that time, the superficial age of the Rococo, were inclined to delve into this complicated score, which they considered pedantic, overly demanding and uncomfortable.

Professor Krapf is a graduate of the Offenburg Gymnasium, the Karlsruhe Hochschule fur Musik, and holds a master of music degree from the University of Redlands, California. From 1950-53 Krapf was supervisor of church music in the state of Baden, Germany, also conducting oratorio performances in the area.

In this country he has taught at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, and at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, where he served as head of the department of organ and theory.

Describing "The Art of Fugue" as "fantastic—the sum total of Bach's musical thought," Krapf explained that the work "shuns every cheap virtuoso effect. It is compact, cosmological, and as a result, brilliant!"

FOR AN IOWA COLLEGE—WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration Monday announced approval of a loan of \$400,000 to Northwestern College at Orange City, Iowa, for construction of a residence hall and student union.

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SAVE \$2⁰⁰
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REGISTER WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
DRAWING FRIDAY

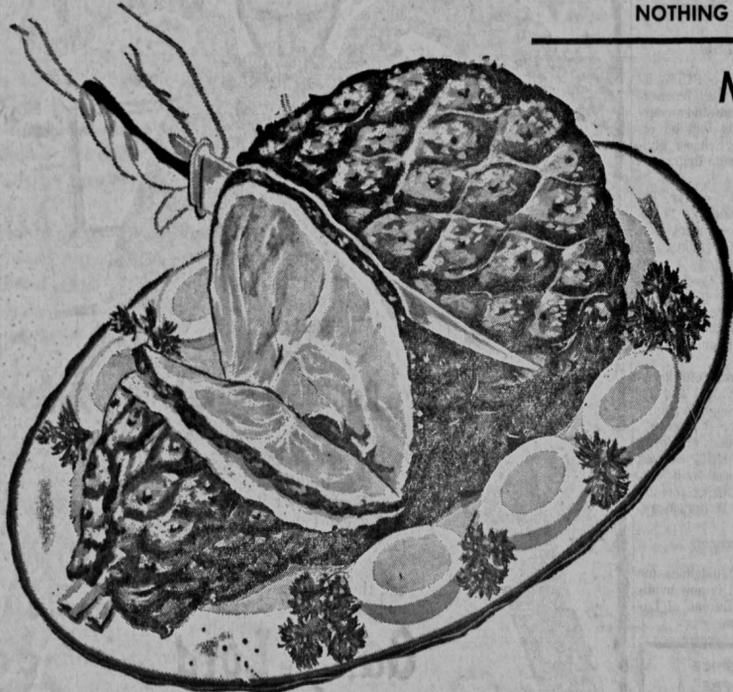
REGISTER FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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REGISTER SUNDAY & MONDAY
DRAWING TUESDAY

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ABOVE MEAT PRICES GOOD TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY TILL NOON

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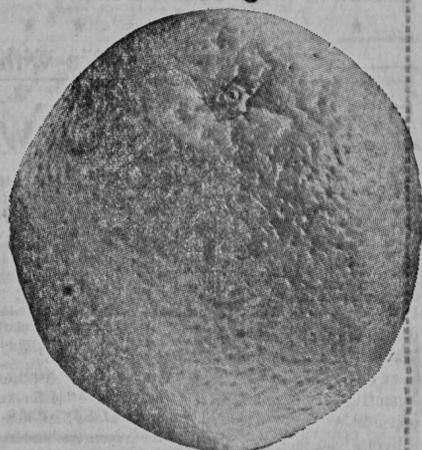
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BUTTERFRUIT, CALIFORNIA
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REFRESHING AS A SPRING MORN
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SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 19^c

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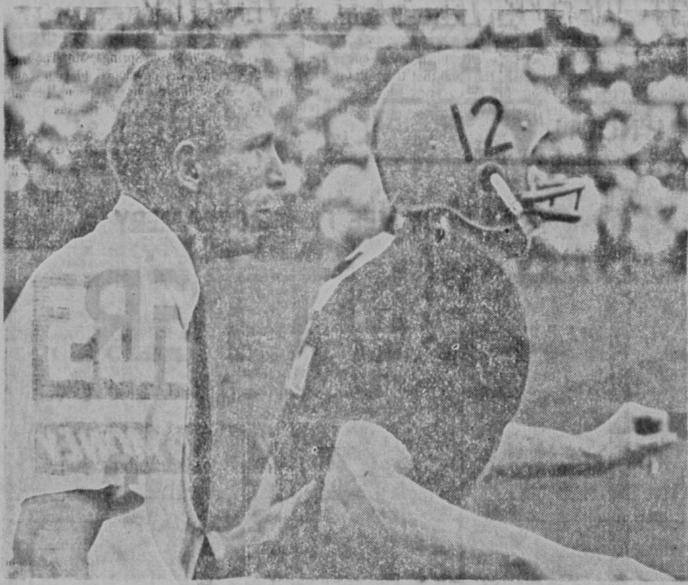
JENO'S CHEESE
CHEESE PIZZA ... 2 REG. BOXES 89^c

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WESTERN DRESSING 16 OZ. BOTTLE 49^c

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'... and Then Throw That Ball'

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns gives last second instructions to sophomore quarterback Gary Snook before sending Snook in to execute Iowa's last desperate play in the attempt to beat Washington State Saturday. With three seconds on the clock,

Snook lofted the pigskin 45 yards against the wind to halfback Paul Krause, who was pushed out-of-bounds as the gun sounded and Iowa's opener ended in a 14-14 tie.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Lippincott

—After 14-14 Tie with Cougars—

Burns: 'It Was Two Different Ball Games; We'll Get Better'

"We've got our work cut out for us this week," Coach Jerry Burns said Monday as the Hawkeyes tried to forget their disappointing 14-14 tie with Washington State Saturday and focus their attention on Washington University, their next opponent.

Burns, who said, "We'll get better. We'll be a better team," commented about Saturday's contest, "The first and second halves were two different ball games. There was no basic difference in the play between the two halves. The drive after the second half kickoff just brought Washington State up."

Iowa took the opening kickoff and launched a 78-yard drive to a touchdown in 16 plays. Quarterback Fred Riddle hit end Cloyd Webb in the corner of the end zone on a 26-yard aerial, but the Hawks were penalized for an illegal receiver downfield. Two plays later, the Riddle to Webb combination clicked as the senior end out-witted two Cougar defenders and made a shoestring catch on the five. Riddle passed to flanker Paul Krause for the touchdown, Jay Roberts' kick split the uprights and the Hawkeyes took a 7-0 lead with 8:31 remaining in the first quarter. The Iowa defense held Washington State as the remainder of the period was played between the 30's.

IN THE SECOND period Iowa took over on its own 39 with 13:56 remaining in the half, and in four minutes traveled to pay dirt again with fullback Bobby Grier and half-

back Bob Sherman fighting most of the way. Riddle scored the touchdown on a one-yard sneak and Roberts added the kick to give Iowa a fairly comfortable 14-0 lead, and cause Burns to remark after the game, "I thought we played a fairly good first half."

THE WEATHER TURNED cold at halftime and the Hawks, after returning to the field, were colder as the Cougars took the kickoff and marched 80 yards for their first score, the touchdown play a 12-yard pass from Dave Mathieson to Dennis Klokke. In the final quarter, John Browne sped 40 yards to the Iowa 23, and on the next play, halfback Clarence Williams carried the rest of the way to tie the score. The Cougars launched another drive in the closing seconds and had penetrated to the Iowa 26 when they were deprived of a down by the officials. With three seconds to go, sophomore quarterback Gary Snook came in and lofted a 45-yard pass to Krause who fell out-of-bounds at the Washington State 25 as the gun sounded.

"WASHINGTON STATE played the same defense we anticipated," Burns said. "After they scored in the second half, we couldn't stop them. I don't know why we didn't stop them better; I have to compliment their playing. When they lost to Texas Tech, 16-7, they played the whole game like they played the first half against us."

The Iowa coach said of the play of his inexperienced quarterbacks, "Riddle played a good game. He's No. 1 at the time, but Snook never got in on a situation where we

could open up the defense."

Iowa gained 199 yards passing to 135 for Washington State, but had only 104 yards rushing to the Cougars' 188. Williams claimed the credit for 130 yards of Washington State's rushing yardage as he averaged 6.24 yards per carry.

IOWA'S BACKS AVERAGED only 3.12 yards and Burns said after the game, "We don't have any backs that are going to run over anybody."

Monday, the Hawks had a brief one-hour workout in sweat clothes. Burns announced three changes in his offensive three deep. Sophomore Leo Miller, who was impressive at defensive center Saturday, is now running at the No. 1 left tackle position instead of George Latta. In the No. 2 unit, Phil Deutsch took over at right tackle replacing John Niland, and Bill Niedbala replaced Lou Williams at right end.

Intramurals

All town men interested in participating in intramural touch football are urged to call the intramural office, ext. 2226 any day between 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Koufax, Ford Meet in Series Opener

N.Y.'s Mantle, Maris Ready; Dodgers' McMullen Injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk picked Whitey Ford and Al Downing to pitch the first two World Series games and gave Jim Bouton, his third starter, a workout Monday while the Los Angeles Dodgers were flying in for Wednesday's opener at Yankee Stadium.

Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' strikeout ace who will face Ford in a most-important battle of left-handers in the opener, was bothered by a slight cold. Manager Walter Alton had planned to give his 25-game winner a short trial run in relief of Don Drysdale in the regular season finale but passed him up because Koufax was feeling sub par.

Ron Perranoski, the Dodgers' fine bullpen stopper, also was feeling a bit shaky from the flu bug.

THE SERIES COULD hinge on the outcome of the Ford-Koufax opener. If Sandy beats the cool Yankee veteran who always is at his best in October, Dodger hopes will brighten. In a best-of-7 series with a day off for travel after the second and fifth games, the first game starters can go three times. If Koufax fails, the 7½-5 odds favoring the Yanks will soar out of sight, and the American League might romp.

The long range weather forecast called for a fair, mild day with no rain in sight.

Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who missed a good share of the season, were back in action and ready to go. Houk had the regular cast lined up for action with Tom Tresh joining the M&M boys in the outfield and the fine defensive infield of Joe Pepitone, Bobby Richardson, Tony Kubek and Cleve Boyer plus Elston Howard as catcher.

THE DODGERS STILL were awaiting final word on the physical condition of Ken McMullen, their rookie third baseman who suffered a pulled hamstring muscle Thursday. Alton was optimistic about his chances of playing.

In case McMullen can not make it, the Dodgers will shift Junior Gilliam to third base and use Dick Tracewski, a .226-hitting reserve infielder, at second. McMullen, optioned to Spokane in May, was recalled in late June and wound up with a .236 average that included five homers and 28 runs batted in. During the regular season when Alton was nursing a lead in the late innings, he often brought in Tracewski, a smooth fielder, at second or short.

Before the Dodgers left Los Angeles Monday afternoon, Alton confirmed Koufax as his No. 1 starter. He said Johnny Podres, another lefty, probably will start the second "unless I have a brain-storm and use someone else."

PODRES' LAST OUTING Saturday night easily could provoke a "brainstorm" in any manager. The veteran was racked up for eight runs and 12 hits in 1½ innings by the Phillies. "I had wanted him to go five or six innings," said Alton.

"but it got so embarrassing that I had to take him out."

THE STADIUM WILL be a new experience to most of the Dodgers but not to Bill Skowron, their part time first baseman. The Moose, a Yankee in seven Series, will be at first base instead of Ron Fairly when they face Ford in the opener. Skowron had an off year, hitting only .203 with only four homers and 19 runs batted in. Most of the time he played second fiddle to Ford.

Houk surprised nobody by his announcements before the workout. Downing, a 22-year-old lefty, was sensational after he was recalled from the Richmond farm club in June. He wound up with a 13-5 record, a 2.56 earned run average and 171 strikeouts in 176 innings.

The young man from Trenton, N. J., completed 10 of 22 starts, four of them shutouts. It had been a foregone conclusion that he would pitch the second game with Bouton, a 21-game winner, facing Drysdale in the third game at Los Angeles Saturday.

All the 'Color' Of Series at SUI

SUI students will be able to view the 1963 World Series in color at the Union starting Wednesday.

TV Theater and the East Lobby Conference Room will be the location of two color television sets which will be used for the occasion, according to Mrs. LeVois, executive hostess of the Union.

Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. (CST) is the starting time for the opening game between the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers. The first two games of the series will be played in New York. After a traveling day Friday, the series will resume on Saturday. The telecast of Saturday's game will start at 1:30 p.m.

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WHITEY FORD

Two of the Major Leagues' Best

Indians' Pitching Coach Fired; Wynn Employed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitching coach Mel Harder, whose 36 consecutive seasons with the Cleveland Indians was a tenure record in major league baseball, was fired Monday.

He will be succeeded next year by Early Wynn, a 43-year-old right-hander who won one game — the 300th of his major league career — while losing two with the Indians this season.

In announcing the switch, General Manager Gabe Paul gave no reason for terminating Harder's contract, but said he was grateful for the 53-year-old veteran's long service with the club.

There have been reports Paul was dissatisfied with the way Tribe pitchers have developed under Harper's tutelage. Paul has been general manager since April, 1961.

Harder joined the Indians in 1928 and compiled a 223-186 record in 20 seasons as a Tribe hurler. He was a player-coach in 1947, but had devoted full time to coaching since the 1948 season when the Indians won the World Series. The Cleveland baseball writers selected him as the Indians' "man of the year" two years ago.

He said his release came as a surprise and that he was given no explanation.

Wynn joined the Indians in late May after the Chicago White Sox failed to renew his contract. His 300th victory was a 7-4 decision over the Kansas City Athletics on July 13.

Captain: U.S. Can Reclaim Davis Cup

LONDON — Bob Kelleher, non-playing captain of the U. S. tennis team, said Monday he thought his team have a fine chance of winning back the Davis Cup from Australia.

The Americans — Chuck McKinley, Frank Froehling and Dennis Ralston — whitewashed Britain, 5-0, at Bournemouth last week in the inter-zone finals. They next play India for the right to challenge the Australians.

"I have said all along that the winners of the match in Bournemouth might well mean the trophy," Kelleher said.

"We went in against Britain feeling confident. I shall feel the same optimism when we meet Australia — that is, if we beat India first."

British critics spent the week-end looking for superlatives to describe McKinley, the agile star from San Antonio, Tex. He was hailed as the star of the match.

Kelleher said Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., who partnered McKinley in the doubles, was disappointed at being left out of the singles matches.

"I don't know whether we shall keep the same line-up for India," Kelleher said. "I like to watch the boys at practice until the last possible moment before picking the team."



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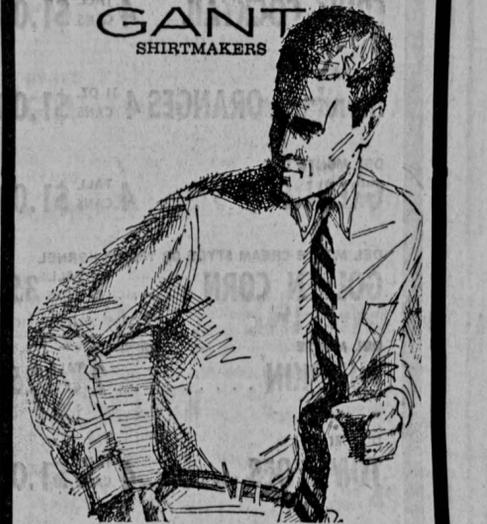
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PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1962 — The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4,000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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Campus Notes

Naval Officer Visits

A Naval Recruiting representative will be on campus today to interview prospective women students interested in the Naval Reserve. Lt. Letitia McGowan will be available from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the lobby of the Gold Feather Room.

Kammermeyer Cited

Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, was a member of the Committee of Award which selected the 1963 winner of the Kirkpatrick Award for Chemical Engineering Achievement.

The award is presented every other year to the company with the best contribution to the advancement of chemical process industries and the chemical engineering profession.

Grad To Speak

Miss Rei Wakamatsu, G. Mieken Japan, will speak on "Japan Today" at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis at noon today at the Jefferson Hotel.

Religion Wives To Meet

Religion Wives will have a potluck dinner meeting for all students, wives, faculty members and personnel of the graduate School of Religion Oct. 8 at 6 p. m. at Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Adams Speaks

Dr. Clifton D. Adams, associate professor of prosthetic dentistry, spoke to members of the Fort Dodge District Dental Society Monday. He spoke on partial dentures at both morning and afternoon sessions attended by the group.

Marketing Club Tonight

Marketing Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Communication Center lounge.

Dr. Brom To Speak

Dr. Hubert Brom will speak to the SUI chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 tonight on "God's Free Man" in the East Lobby Room of the Union. This lecture, the first of two on the sub-

ject by Brom is entitled "I am Free to Care." Dr. Brom, who received his Ph. D. in religion from SUI, is pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi fraternity will hold its first regular business meeting of the school year at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Communication Center lounge.

Wall To Lecture

Drury W. Wall, Associate Professor of mathematics, will participate in the 1963-64 Visiting Lecturer Program of the Mathematical Association of America, it has been announced.

Wall, the only visiting lecturer in mathematics in Iowa, will make a number of visits to colleges in the Midwest.

This will be the third year that Wall has been a visiting lecturer. In 1962-63 he made five visits lecturing at Keokuk Community College, Keokuk; Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo.; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; Dana College, Blair, Neb.; and Westmar College, Le Mars.

Dolphin Show Tickets

Dolphin Show tickets go on sale today at Whetstone's and the Athletic Department Ticket Office at the Field House. Tickets for the show, "Nero's Nightmare," to be

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ADDED FUN: "VEVICE OF THE EAST"

Rare Machine Now at Work in SUI Library

A recently developed machine capable of high-speed optical comparison of texts is now operating at SUI's Library. Known as the Himman Collator, the machine makes it possible to accomplish in two years tasks that would normally require forty years.

Using a blinking light principle, the collator enables scholars to detect minute variants in similar texts, and will aid in identifying first editions, spurious editions and forgeries.

Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the SUI Libraries, said that there are only 15 such machines in existence, eight of them at universities. The collator at Iowa is expected to attract scholars from a wide area, he added. The machine can be adapted for use in many fields of study, including bibliography, Eng-

lish, Romance languages, history, and art.

One of the first uses to which the collator will be put is in a project involving compilation of the complete works of Mark Twain. The project is headed by Professor John C. Gerber, chairman of the English Department, and Professor Paul Baender, also of the English Department. Some 20 Twain schol-

ars across the country will spend five to seven years at the task; the finished edition will run to 25 volumes and will be the first complete edition of Mark Twain's work in 40 years, as well as the most authoritative. It will be published by Harper & Row.

Gerber explained that successive printings and typesetter's errors caused many discrepancies in the

published versions of Twain's work, and that the collator will aid in discovering which of the versions was the earliest and most reliable. The editors will also restore passages from Twain's letters and speeches which were deleted because they were thought to reflect unfavorably on the author.

The Himman Collator is manufactured by Arthur M. Johnson,

Inc. of Silver Springs, Md. The machine was developed 10 years ago by Johnson and Charlton Himman of the University of Kansas.

Phi Beta Wives

The Phi Beta Pi Wives club will meet at 8 p. m. on Wednesday at the Phi Beta Pi fraternity, 109 River Street.

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CLARINET, two blazers, size 38; long-sleeve sport shirts, medium; coats. 8-4752. 10-10

KENMORE electric stove, E-flat alto sax, baby buggy, clothes, bassinet and maternity clothes. 8-7693. 10-11

FIRESTONE refrigerator, dinette set, Underwood electric typewriter. 7-4432 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. 10-1

MAYTAG washer-dryer, 2 years old. Was \$550 new. Make offer. 8-5970. 10-10

LOOK for Antique Auction sale Thursday, J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer. 10-3

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WANTED: part time shoe salesman. Must be experienced. Lorenz Boot Shop, 112 E. Washington. 10-1

STUDENT wife or student to work in Dane's Drive-In Dairy store. Phone 837-3571. 10-3

WANTED: sheet metal workers. Larew Co. 10-5

WANTED: part-time shoe salesman. Experienced only need apply. Call Mr. Benzschick between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-7587. 10-3

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Eighty-Three Nurses Given Black Stripes

Stripes were presented to 83 student nurses recently at the annual stripping banquet. The black stripe, worn on the cap, indicates the student has entered her senior year of training.

Those receiving stripes were:

Beverly Abbott, Cedar Rapids; Karen Abel, Mason City; Helen Alexander, Chariton; Elsie Andrews, Marquette; Mary Bachman, Marshalltown; Dorothy Bergstrom, Mason City; Patricia Berstler, Fort Madison; Janet Bode, Algona; Janet Burkley, Ackley; Jean Caisley, Morris, Ill.; Carolyn Capouch, Berwyn, Ill.; Bonnie Clow, Macomb, Ill.; Pamela Gilbert, Des Moines; Celia Dingman, Austin, Minn.; Ruth Drevis, Sumner; Carol Egeland, Des Moines.

Jean Fernald, Keosauqua; Juanita Fogel, Chariton; Diane Foree, Brookfield; Jean Fuller, Cherokee; Marcia Gilliland, Waterloo; Helen Gimgrich, Axtell, Ill.; Mary Grant, Des Moines; Mary Griffiths, Sioux City; Mary G. Griswold, Chatham, N.J.; Deanna Gundrum, Carroll; Susan Haun, Yates City, Ill.; Roberta Hayes, Elmhurst, Ill.; Amy Higgins, Clarinda; Susan Hillman, Giles, Ill.; Anne Hobbs, Decatur, Ill.; Eileen Hohl, Donny, Ill.; Karen Holt, St. Louis, Mo.; Charlotte Hoeksema, Des Moines, Ill.; Cheryl Immett, Algona; Judy Jesing, Elberon; Katherine Junko, Ogden; Karen Jones, Keosauqua, Ill.; Anne Kindred, Panora; Linda Kober, Monmouth, Ill.; Marilyn Krohn, Hollywood; Helen Kuehn, Des Moines; Anita Larson, Sac City; Peggy Levesque, Olin; Dale Lieberfarb, Chicago; Sharon Lutz, Geneva, Ill.; Karen Lormior, Earlham; Judy Lutz, Mason City.

Paul Mathison, West Des Moines; Martha McCallister, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Kathleen Morgan, Peoria, Ill.; Diana Nelson, Des Moines; Linda Newell, Des Moines; Jean Nohseisen, Dow City; Lois Olson, Britton, S.D.; Pauline Orr, Arnolds Park; Barbara Pieper, Kent, Ill.; Patricia Podhajski, Traer; Janet Proctor, Bloomfield; Nan Randolph, Quincy, Ill.; Sheila Regan, Flossmoor, Ill.; Rosemary Robinson, Fairfield; Elizabeth Rosenthal, Merasha, Wis.; Marilyn Schirm, Fox River Grove, Ill.; Gayle Scholtes, Sioux City; Karla Seitz, Beloit; Wm. S. Sheridan, Iowa City; June Skow, College Park, Mo.; Janet Sloan, Des Moines; Branna Snider, Musler, Ill.

Carole Spicer, Iowa City; Janice Staten, Lake City; Mindy Stewart, Peoria, Ill.; Charlene Strober, Des Moines; Carol Tappan, Sioux City; Susan Tatum, Knoxville; Sharon Thomas, Fremont, Neb.; Carolyn Tucker, Bayard; Linda Vanderburgh, Sheldon; Marjorie Walsh, Ames; Jean Waters, Des Moines; Judi Wissler, Des Moines; Val Wynne, Clinton.

Seven Students Receive Current Actuarial Award

Seven State University of Iowa students who are majoring in mathematics, with emphasis on actuarial science, have received Actuarial Awards for the current academic year.

Fellowships were awarded to John E. Bailey, G. Creston; Steven C. Butterbaugh, G. North Manchester, Ind.; George I. Davidson, G. Fort Smith, Ark.; Gerald J. Oyen, G. Dubuque; and Sidney W. Peacocke, G. Kansas City, Mo. Two undergraduate students also received Actuarial Awards: Brian L. Harvey, A4, Waverly, and Charles N. Johnson, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Harvey was named the Robertson G. Hunter Scholar for the current academic year. This scholarship was established by the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa as a tribute to the late Robertson Hunter who served for many years as actuary of that firm. All seven of this year's award winners have passed at least two of the intensive professional examinations of the Society of Actuaries.

The Actuarial Award program at SUI is supported by contributions from over thirty insurance companies, actuarial consulting firms, and individual actuaries.

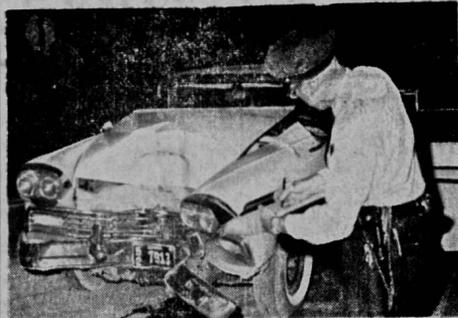
SUI Will Host Leadership Talks

An executive of the Kepner Tregoe management development firm will be a guest leader at the Supervisory Management Skills program to be conducted this fall for Iowa businessmen at SUI.

John Zimmerman, of Kepner Tregoe, will conduct sessions on Leadership Skills and Problem Solving and Decision Making Skills. He will be assisted by Jude West, government program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Wendell Johnson, Hill professor of speech pathology at SUI, will be featured at sessions on Communications Skill.

Don F. Goodnow, management coordinator, and Don R. Sheriff, management director, of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will also take part in the four day-long programs.



Woman Injured

Patrolman Bob Strand inspects damage to a late model car involved in an accident with a utility pole on S. Riverside Drive at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Judith E. Sass, 17, of 613 S. Dubuque St., who was driving the car, suffered lacerations of both legs and was taken to University Hospitals where she was listed in good condition Monday. Police charged her with failure to have her car under control.

Two Students Injured In Two-Car Accident

Robert Arden Reinke, D2, Hartley, was listed in good condition Monday in University Hospitals after being involved in a traffic accident Saturday night.

Also hospitalized was Edward W. Spannaus, 20, Elmhurst, Ill. Both men suffered multiple cuts and Reinke sustained possible broken ribs. Spannaus' condition was also listed as good.

The accident occurred at 9:23 p.m. on the IHW road just west of the University Athletic Club, when Spannaus tried to make a left hand turn onto the road. His car collided with the Reinke automobile that was approaching from the west.

Patrolman Bud Suppel said that both cars were a total loss and that Spannaus had been charged with making an improper left turn.

Currier Fire Extinguished

Iowa City firemen were summoned to the Currier Hall kitchens Monday afternoon when a grease caught fire in two of the ovens.

The kitchen staff was preparing dinner when flames erupted from the middle two stoves. Miss Maryann Hoag, dining and service manager at Currier, tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher and immediately set off the fire alarm. Firemen had the blaze under control within a half hour and the residents returned to their rooms.

Skill Testing Plan Starting

Applications are being accepted for the 29th annual Iowa Basic Skills Testing Program to be conducted this winter by SUI.

Schools wishing to participate in the program must register before Oct. 15, according to professor A. N. Hieronymus, testing program director.

The 11-part test will be given to students in grades 3-9 from Jan. 2-Feb. 14 at the participating schools. Last year more than 258,000 students from 670 Iowa school systems took the tests.

The purpose of the program is to reveal how well each student has mastered basic skills in vocabulary, reading comprehension, language, work-study and arithmetic. This information then enables the teacher to adapt instruction and guidance to the individual's needs, interests and abilities.

In addition, the program provides the school administrator with an objective basis for evaluating the total educational offerings of his school with that of other state, national and local school systems.

Virus Here Common For This Period

The virus currently traveling through SUI is nothing to be alarmed about and is typical of the opening of classes, according to a local physician who wished to remain anonymous.

"Students carrying their own individual bugs with them, return to school and begin socializing," the source said. "The bugs then mate with other bugs and retaliate against their carriers in the form of sore throats, colds and coughs."

However, the virus will not reach epidemic proportions or even come close, and soon other viruses will arrive to displace them.

Engineers To Meet Here

Engineering educators from 12 universities and colleges in a five-state midwestern area will meet at SUI Friday and Saturday to discuss problems and trends in their field.

A. W. Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering, is chairman of the program committee for the conference, while the chairman of the group to meet at SUI — the North Midwest Section of the American Society for Engineering Education — is D. H. Madsen, professor of mechanical engineering.

Member institutions are Beloit College (Wis.), Iowa State University, Marquette University, Michigan College of Mining and Technology; Milwaukee School of Engineering; North Dakota State University, South Dakota State College, Stout State College (Wis.), the state Universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, and Wisconsin, and SUI.

All sessions will be held in the Union.

SUI Instructors To Visit Schools

Eight SUI instructors are among 75 scientists making visits to more than 400 Iowa elementary and secondary schools during the 1963-64 school year.

The visiting scientist program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Iowa Academy of Science and SUI, is designed to orientate students with career opportunities in science and answer questions about science and college life in general.

The scientists also conduct experiments and discuss scientific advancements in their fields for teachers of the schools visited.

The SUI scientists participating are: George W. Cossman, University High School science teacher; Max Dresden, professor of physics; Sebastian Grossman, assistant professor of psychology; James O. Osborn, assoc. professor of chemical engineering; Ronald T. Pflaum, professor of chemistry; John B. Hayes, assistant professor of geology; James C. Hickman, assistant professor of mathematics; and Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of science education.

City Council Considers Cost of Sidewalks

The Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing on assessment costs for new sidewalks tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. The hearing is part of the regular council meeting.

Also on the agenda are second readings of rezoning ordinances, awarding of beer and cigarette permits, and planning and zoning communications.

On 'Ben Casey' Wednesday— Former SUIowan Stars on TV

Greg Morris, an SUI drama student in 1961, will co-star with Sammy Davis Jr. on the "Ben Casey" show, 8 p.m. Wednesday, KCRG-TV, Channel 9. Last Wednesday Morris was guest star on the "Dick Van Dyke Show."

Morris acknowledges his theatrical success to Paul Heinberg, professor of speech at SUI. It was Heinberg who selected Morris for his first role — "Antigone" — in a campus production. "That play," Morris recalls, "was the little drama bug nibble which grew into a huge bite."

Morris, who had hoped to play professional basketball and be a coach, changed his major to radio-television.

In 1960 Morris won the Hancher Oratorical Contest and the Northern Oratorical League Contest. He

also starred in SUI stage and TV productions, including "The Caprices of Marianne" and "The King of the Dark Chamber". Morris served as a staff announcer and disk jockey on WSUI for two years, and wrote a weekly column on jazz for the DL.

Morris visited the SUI campus in April, 1962, to star in a blank verse play, "Man Unmanned", written by Heinberg.

HEINBERG, who has used Morris' voice on research projects, said, "Morris is a gifted actor. All faculty who worked with him found

him to be an exceptionally fine student."

Morris left SUI in 1961, after two years here, for drama school in New York, but before he could enroll he was offered the lead in "Raisin in the Sun" in Seattle. He has since been in 18 TV shows and seven theater productions. This fall he will be featured in six television series including "Twilight Zone"; "Channing"; "The Lieutenant"; "This Fall Morris will make his first film appearance in "Soldier in the Rain," starring Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen.



GREG MORRIS

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Former SUIowan stars on TV