

## SUI Freshmen to Make Historic ROTC Decisions Today

By ERIC ZOECKLER  
News Editor

More than 1,000 male freshmen will attend their last ROTC Orientation Lecture in Macbride Auditorium today, and then make an historic and important decision for SUI and themselves.

By making the voluntary choice of whether to continue in either the Air Force or Army ROTC programs, the men will be breaking a tradition that has existed since Civil War days.

**SCHEDULED** for today's sessions — the last of four — will be question and answer periods in which officers hope to clear up any misunderstandings.

The freshmen will then make one of three choices:

- To continue in the AFROTC program.
- To continue in the Army ROTC program.

• Not to enroll in either course.

Military officials said Tuesday that college deans have granted an extension to Oct. 9, the deadline for adding the ROTC course to the student's schedule. Many men have expressed the desire to talk the subject over with their parents this weekend.

If the student desires to enroll in one of the programs, he will indicate a section preference on his card.

Historically, compulsory ROTC began here when a campus militia was formed during the Civil War and has since enjoyed a successful, but controversial life.

Since World War II, the ROTC requirement for freshmen males in the College of Liberal Arts was two years. The State Board of Regents lowered the requirement to one year in 1961 and last summer made both programs voluntary with the stipulation each eligible

freshman attend four Orientation Lectures.

**BOTH** reductions in requirements followed stormy protests by several campus organizations. Picketing the traditional Military Ball and Old Capitol for abolishment of the compulsory requirement was common.

If today's freshman successfully completes either of the four-year programs, he will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in either the Air Force or Army Reserves.

Concerning the three previous lectures, Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of Air Science, said "they've impressed me, but I'm unable to put on my freshman beanie and think like the men who will make the decision."

"WE'D BE pleased if we had 100 men sign-up, happy if 150

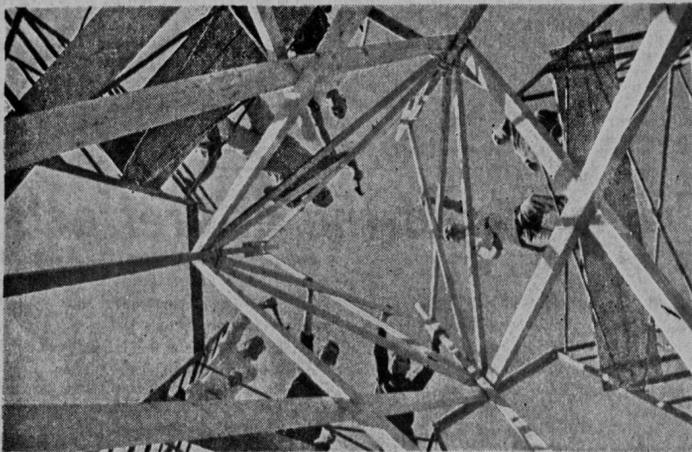
joined, and tickled to death if more than 200 expressed an interest," Col. Booker commented.

The colonel said he appreciated the faculty support given both programs this fall and the attentiveness of the freshmen men.

An Army ROTC officer said his office would decline comment on the impending decision until after today.

**ACCORDING** to the joint plan, freshmen registering for the Air Force program will report to their respective drill sections Friday to pick up uniforms. New Army ROTC cadets will be issued uniforms next Wednesday.

Both departments will, upon request, obtain draft deferments after a cadet completes one semester of a ROTC program. The deferment continues as long as a student continues in ROTC.



Going Up and Up

Building their way into the sky this week are the SUI engineering students, as they race the clock to build their "Top of the Crop" Homecoming Monument by next Thursday. The monument, in

the shape of a rocket with Herky the Hawk riding the nose cone, is going up on the west lawn of Old Capitol.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

### Not from Cape—

## SUI Homecoming Monument Grows

Although passing students may think it's a refugee from Cape Canaveral, SUI's Homecoming Monument is rapidly taking shape beneath a gantry-like shroud of scaffolding west of Old Capitol.

This year's monument is a 31-foot high rocket formed by a giant ear of Iowa corn with a 10-foot long

"Herky the Hawk" on top of the nose cone. It was designed by Darrell Roegner, 1634 E. Court St., a lab technician in the Department of Zoology.

Gerry E. Burns, E4, Mt. Pleasant, in charge of construction, said completion is scheduled for Oct. 10. The monument's theme, "Top of the Crop," was named by Jim Thoreson, E4, Iowa City.

**BURNS SAID** the "Hawkeye Rocket's" mechanism will have a coal stoker transmission rotating a 30-foot pipe to which Herky will be welded. As the pipe rotates, a cam will hit electrical switches, starting a countdown sequence of lights to go on up the rocket body. At the end of the countdown, music and CO2 "smoke" will come from the rocket's base.

Colors of the monument will be "victory green" for the base, yellow for the corn near the top, and solid gold with a black helmet for the Herky Hawk, said Burns.

Approximately \$175 is being spent on lumber for the frame, and another \$175 for the mechanism and paint. The Homecoming fund is financing the project.

When finished, the monument will be 40-feet high. "If anything other than the bird rotates, we'll be unhappy," said Burns.

"The rocket is designed to survive 40 mile per hour winds, but we're hoping for a calm day on Homecoming. A heavy wind may

catch Herky's wings and prevent him from turning," said Burns. To make the unit more stable, steel crate bands will be put around the wood framework. In addition, the frame is anchored to the ground at each corner.

**BURNS SAID** construction is "right on schedule," and the building crew is "real happy with the way things are going." The outer covering of the rocket is scheduled to be put on Sunday afternoon, and "the gantry will be rolled back next Wednesday if good weather continues," said Burns.

The 8-foot high paper mache Herky is being built by the Engineering Wives Club this week under the direction of Ann Stephens, A2, Davenport.

Burns estimated the monument will take more than 800 man-hours to complete. More than 40 engineering students are participating in "Herky's lift-off," on Homecoming weekend.

**MISS SUI TICKETS** Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Miss SUI Pageant and skits, scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, will go on sale today at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstones, and the New Information Desk of the Union. Tickets are 50 cents.

# Valachi Points Finger At 2 Gangland Cronies

## Cosa Nostra Hoodlums Paid Dues in Murders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mobster Joseph Valachi — violating what he called the oath of doom — testified Tuesday men of the secret crime syndicate called La Cosa Nostra paid their dues in murders and never questioned an order to kill.

He put the finger on former gangland cronies — two of them still alive — as trigger men in a series of gang war slayings more than 30 years ago.

He told the Senate Investigations subcommittee he, too, had Cosa Nostra "contracts" to kill. To Cosa Nostra, said the vengeance-seeking informer, "this is my doom. What I'm telling you now."

Valachi told of an eerie gangland initiation of knife and gun, of blood and fire. His promise then: to die for Cosa Nostra, with its secrets still locked inside him.

"THIS IS MY doom, this is the promise I'm breaking," said Valachi, who turned on the syndicate after he reportedly was marked for death as an informer.

Valachi said his first "contract" to murder for Cosa Nostra was to get a man named James Catania, known to the underworld as Joe Baker.

Valachi said he set up the Baker slaying on Feb. 3, 1931. He said Salvatore (Sally Shiels) Shillitani, Nick Capuzzi and a man called "Buster" did the actual killing.

Valachi said Shillitani still is living.

He fingered another old crony — Girolamo Santuccio — as a trigger man in three mob war slayings in 1930. Valachi said Santuccio, known as Bobby Doyle to his underworld pals, talked him into joining La Cosa Nostra.

The victims in those slayings, Valachi said, were gangland bosses Joseph Pinzolo, Alfred Mineo and Steven Ferrigno.

Valachi said his gang assigned him to help set up the Ferrigno slaying in an undeclared war between rival mobs.

In 1960, Valachi said, Doyle was living in Stamford, Conn., running a restaurant and operating juke boxes and bookmaking setup.

**IN NEW YORK** police files, the slayings are still marked "active" and the slayers are labeled "persons unknown."

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Investigations subcommittee said Valachi's testimony should give police new leads in their efforts to catch the killers.

Seeking vengeance against the underworld syndicate that marked him for death as an informer,

Valachi is telling the story of Cosa Nostra before senators and the public. He is under a life sentence for a prison killing, and has been made available to the subcommittee by the Justice Department, which is seeking new laws to combat organized crime.

He started the tale Friday. Tuesday he was back with stories of "Buster," an underworld executioner he said looked like a college boy; of "the artichoke king," who cornered the New York market on the vegetable; and of an underworld death sentence against men who traced their background to a small village in Sicily.

**AS HE TESTIFIED**, an investigator traced gangland history on a big chart — a family tree of the mobs.

Valachi also testified that Vito Genovese, whom he has labeled the big boss in the New York mobs, still has a hand in Las Vegas gambling operations, even though he is behind bars, serving a narcotics sentence at Leavenworth, Kan.

At times, the names Valachi rattled off in a raspy voice baffled senators.

"You're getting me all confused," said Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.). "It sounds like a Chinese chess game."

Valachi began his story in 1924, when he joined a gang called "The Irish Mob."

Soon that outfit and "The Italian Mob" were locked in a gang war, but Valachi said nobody got hurt.

**THEN A MAN** named Vincent Rao went to Valachi and asked him "to set up" his Irish gang associates.

"You mean set them up for a killing?" asked McClellan.

"Right," said Valachi.

But Valachi said he had told Rao "The next time you see me, shoot me because I'll be shooting at you. You give me a contract only a dog would get."

Valachi said the Irish mob was "doing a little stickup job here and there, but it was dangerous and they weren't making any money."

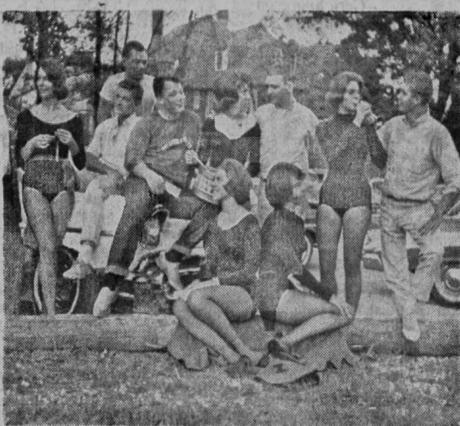
Then came a 44-month break while Valachi served a sentence at Sing Sing for a factory burglary.

When he got out, Valachi said, he formed his own gang to pull burglaries — the field he knew best.

In 1929, Valachi said, Dominick (The Gap) Petrelli approached him and asked him to sign up with "the mob."

★ ★ ★

**JOSEPH VALACHI**  
Laughing Now... Later?



Effective Promotion

Central Party members find that the law of supply and demand can be useful in working sales campaigns, even for a Homecoming Dance. The event will feature Maynard Ferguson; tickets go on sale Oct. 8 at the Union. The girls are (from left) Connie Carpenter, A1, Ottumwa; Lynette Schmidt, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Sherry Florer, A2, Des Moines; Joeth Mannebach, A3, Glenview, Ill.; and Judy Rice, A3, La Grange, Ill.

—Photo by Mike Toner

### Violence Feared—

## Cambridge Voters Defeat Rights Bill

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Voters in Cambridge defeated a public accommodations referendum Tuesday, 1,944 to 1,720.

The decision raised the possibility of renewed demonstrations. National Guard troops have been gararrisoned in Cambridge since July because of racial violence.

The issue Tuesday was a referendum on an amendment to the city charter that would have required service to Negroes in restaurants, motels and hotels.

In the all-Negro ward, the vote was 587 in favor of the public accommodations amendment and only 32 against. But only 40 per cent of the 1,535 registered voters cast their ballots.

By contrast, up to 76 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots in the white wards.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, leader of demonstrations for integration this summer, had told her supporters not to participate in Tuesday's voting. She said public accommodations were a right inherent in citizenship and should not be decided by vote.

White city officials expressed dismay.

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray said, "We'll have to start all over again, so to speak."

He, the City Council and other civic leaders had campaigned for the amendment, saying Cambridge, a community of 12,000 on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay, would suffer economically if racial disturbances continued.

City Attorney C. Awdry Thompson said, "The obvious thing is that the Negroes did not vote."

The measure was defeated largely in one ward, a low-income white section where the Dorchester County Business and Citizens Association had been particularly active in its campaign against the measure. The vote in that ward was 670 against the 157 in favor.

Mrs. Richardson said shortly before the polls closed that she, as chairman of the Cambridge Non-violent Action Committee, would give city officials a week or so to make any new proposals before she and her group took any action.

The National Guard, some with fixed bayonets, patrolled the streets during the voting. There were no reports of violence.

Mrs. Richardson's boycott put her in opposition to other Negro leaders, who had campaigned for the amendment.

## Sheriff A. Murphy In Good Condition Following Beating

Johnson County Sheriff A. J. Murphy was reported in good condition Tuesday after preventing the escape of a prisoner who attacked him with a steel pipe Monday night.

Murphy, who held the man off with a gun to prevent his escape, was struck twice on the head with the pipe. Ten stitches were needed to close the wound in his scalp.

Murphy was assaulted by 22-year-old Ronald H. Brown, Lake, Mich., who was arrested here Friday night and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle.

Deputies speculated that there might be more serious charges against Brown elsewhere in the county since he appeared so determined to break out of jail.

An assault charge probably will be filed against Brown by the county because of the attack Monday.

Deputies said that after Murphy locked Brown's cell Monday night, Brown tried to tie the towels together in what looked like a suicide attempt. Later deputies said Brown may have been trying a trick in order to be taken to a hospital where escape would be easier.

The incident occurred about 10:30 p.m. when Murphy was closing the "bull pen" door. Three other prisoners in the "pen" did not try to assist Brown, Murphy said.

## Sidewalk Plan Views Heard At City Council

Approximately 50 people spoke for and against a proposed 1963 sidewalk program at a public hearing before the City Council Tuesday night.

The new program proposed to put sidewalks on portions of Park Road, DeForest Avenue, Prairie Du Chien Road, Lee Street, Reno Street, River Street and West Benton Street.

Most of the people who spoke for the sidewalk program were concerned for the safety of their children walking to and from school. They told the Council that children now have to walk in the streets and thus are subjected to the danger of being hit by cars.

**MOST FOES** of the sidewalk program said that sidewalks in certain areas were almost impossible to build because of the shape of the land adjoining the street.

The Council took no action on the sidewalk program. Mayor Fred Doderer told the audience that the Council wished to study the comments made at the hearing before making any concrete decisions.

A communication to the Council from the Chamber of Commerce recommended that the Council accept a proposed location of a Highway 1 by-pass around the city as recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Highway Commission.

However, Councilman William Hubbard said he felt that the Council should have another meeting with the Highway Commission to see if it had to accept the Highway Commission's decision or could have a voice of its own.

The Council also passed a resolution calling for the elimination of calendar parking on North Clinton Street between Market and Church Streets. The resolution stipulated that parallel parking will be put into effect on both sides of the street.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold was authorized to prepare plans and specification for a sewage treatment plant and to start preparing for the financing of the project.

City Attorney Jay Honohan indicated that at least one of the property owners affected by the proposed parking ramp between Dubuque and Linn Streets indicated that condemnation proceedings would be necessary for acquisition of the property.

The proposal to provide merchants with a street level area for business space has some legal doubts, Honohan said. He told the Council that legal cases were conflicting on this point. The City Attorney predicted that there would be litigation of some extent if the Council decided to go ahead with this plan.

## Two Counties Vote 'Wet,' One 'Dry'

By The Associated Press

Voters in two more Iowa counties approved Tuesday liquor by the drink within their borders, but the dry forces eked out a victory in Lyon County.

Complete unofficial returns showed Henry County going wet 2,351 to 2,062 and Keokuk County voting the same way 2,153 to 1,771.

First returns from Lyon County showed the wets leading, but the last four precincts to report voted strongly on the "dry" side and the final result was 2,021 to 1,755 in favor of barring over-the-bar sales.

# Ben Bella Vows No Bloodshed

ALGIERS (AP) — Faced by an apparently expanding military rebellion in the Kabylie Mountains, President Ahmed Ben Bella declared Tuesday night the crisis will be settled without bloodshed.

"No blood will flow," Ben Bella told a cheering crowd estimated at 100,000 in Algiers' Forum Square.

"We don't want to see one Algerian fight another Algerian... We say to those who are against us: enough. This country has seen enough blood. Let us stop our quarrels."

**APPARENTLY** trying to rally peasants around him, Ben Bella announced seizure of all farm lands remaining in French hands. This extends a nationalization program sporadically instituted against some industries, newspapers and hotels.

"Starting now, there will not be a single acre in the hands of French settlers," Ben Bella said.

The crowd roared. Flags were hoisted. The din of slogans filled the square, the center of all organized political demonstrations in Algeria's recent history.

East of Algiers' dissident Berber troops dug in on the green Kabylie Mountains to form a bastion of resistance against Ben Bella's Government.

Ben Bella, vowing to face "all my responsibilities," dispatched some loyalist soldiers and a trusted officer, Maj. Said Habib, to the mountains with orders to stem the resistance.

**HABIB DROVE** uneventfully into Tizi Ouzou with a motorcycle escort and five jeepsloads of troops. He took over the abandoned headquarters where Ou el Hadj once commanded all armed forces in the mountains, the 7th Military Region.

The rebel stronghold was only 55 miles east of Algiers. Soldiers still loyal to the Government manned roadblocks on the highways between the mountains and the capital.

Ou el Hadj appealed to the soldiers to join his forces "for a decisive combat" against the one-man rule of Ben Bella over this North African nation of 11 million people.

This former French territory thus again faced the prospect of civil strife, a year after hundreds of men died in clashes during Ben Bella's ultimately successful struggle to seize power.

In Algiers, crowds were called to the Forum Square to hail Ben Bella and show support for his Government. Trucks decorated with green and white Algerian flags brought men and women from the suburbs. There were no signs of crisis in the capital, but knots of men spoke in the streets and the word "Kabylie" was on many lips.

## Important decision for freshmen men

TODAY IS THE DAY for freshmen men to sign up for either Army or Air Force ROTC.

This can be a mighty important decision for a freshman in college to make. He is, more or less, deciding what course his future will take. If he signs up, he commits himself to a tour of duty as an officer in one of the services. On the other hand, those who do not sign up will not be committed to a definite assignment in the military, but always chance the possibility of being drafted.

Although the sign up day is scheduled for today, freshmen have until Oct. 9 to declare themselves. But a point that has been stressed by the military departments is that this will be the only chance to sign up whereas a student can drop the course anytime during his four years at SUI.

There are many advantages for and against joining ROTC. Some should sign up and some should not. It seems to depend upon the individual and his liking for the military.

We would like to remind the freshmen that the decision they make or have made may be one of the most important in their lives. Considerable thought should be behind the decision. We hope they have made the right decision.

—Gary Spurgeon

## Problems of a draftee presidential candidate

BARRY GOLDWATER is the front running candidate for the 1964 G.O.P. presidential nomination. Whether he will get the nomination or not it is too soon to say. One thing is certain, however, he is presently the most talked about man out of the White House.

Walter Lippmann wrote a few weeks ago that Goldwater type philosophy views the Federal government as a "kind of foreign power which must be reduced and distributed." This, Lippmann wrote, is opposed to central Republican traditions.

According to Lippmann these views are contrary to those of Republicans Hamilton, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt who all "stood for strong and evolving Federal power, not for a loose and impotent federation of states."

A few weeks later Lippmann observed that Goldwater's growing popularity as a candidate for the nation's highest office have caused him to temper his extreme views somewhat.

James Reston reports that Goldwater has begun to "consolidate" his views. The Senator has a computer into which he is putting all his speeches so he can get a report on what he has been saying in recent years broken down by topics.

The purpose of this elaborate speech classifier is presumably to inform the Senator what his position on any given subject is so that he may master the added scrutiny under which everything he says as a potential candidate is placed.

We wonder what his machine tabulated position is, for example, under the narrow heading of "political suicide."

In a much publicized speech explaining why he voted against the test-ban treaty Goldwater told the Senate, "I have been told that to vote against this treaty is to commit political suicide. . . I commit it gladly."

In a less publicized speech later at the Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Barry evidently forgot his earlier utterance and vigorously declared, "These practitioners of defeat and advocates of political suicide, these political isolationists, are suffering from a purge complex. They want to purge the party until no one is left but them and thee and they aren't so sure of thee."

Ah, the difficulties of being "drafted" for the presidential nomination.

—Jon Van

## The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

Views: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Publisher . . . . . Edward P. Bassett  
Editor . . . . . Dean Mills  
Managing Editor . . . . . Gary Spurgeon  
City Editor . . . . . Eric Zochler  
News Editor . . . . . Harriett Hindman  
Editorial Page Editor . . . . . Jon Van  
Chief Photographer . . . . . Joe Lippincott  
Asst. City Editor . . . . . Cathy Fischgrund  
John Lewarne and Nadine Godwin  
Asst. Sports Editor . . . . . Jim Piper  
Adv. Consultant . . . . . Bob Mandell  
Advertising Director . . . . . Irv Grossman  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Dick Ragan  
Classified Mgr. . . . . Cathy Fischgrund  
Asst. Classified Mgr. . . . . Alan Kotok  
Natl. Adv. Mgr. . . . . Gary Spurgeon  
Adv. Photographer . . . . . Ron Steich  
Circulation Mgr. . . . . Jim Collier

Trustees, Board of Student Publications: Nancy C. Shinn, A4; Marilee B. Teegen, A5; Leo S. Thiesen, L1; Alan J. Touch, A4; Larry D. Travis, A3; Prof. Dale M. Bentz, University Library; Dr. George S. Easton, College of Dentistry; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Prof. Lauren A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

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

## SUI still can't justify joining N.S.A.

To the Editor:

During last school year both the Student Senate and the Daily Iowan conducted an appraisal of the desirability of SUI membership in the National Student Association. If my memory serves me, the conclusions reached at that time were that such membership was not in the best interests of SUI for the following reasons (which are neither as complete nor specific as the report on last year's finding):

1. NSA had tended to be more a political-action group than one serving college student governments;
2. There was substantial question as to whether the professional staff on NSA was responsive to the needs and wishes of the constituent student governments;
3. There was substantial question as to whether the information and assistance to be received from NSA would justify the expense involved.

Schools which have withdrawn from NSA during the past two years include Indiana, Ohio State, Northwestern, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Simpson, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, and Vanderbilt.

What about the situation has changed since last year to justify this expense by the Student Senate?

(I would refer those interested to more information to the Congressional Record for 20 August 1963, pp A5292-3.)

Michael Martin, L1  
Route 1, Iowa City

## Asks why dorm parking rates are increased

To the Editor:

Since registration, there has been a great deal of questioning on the part of many residents of the men's dormitories, of the University's action in raising the price of dormitory parking permits from \$20 to \$30 a year.

As an automobile owner and as a dormitory resident, I have also been concerned by the fee increase. In view of this concern, Student Body President Mike Carver asked that I contact Mr. Richard Holcomb of the Campus Police in an attempt to learn what necessitated the increase in parking rates.

From my conversation with Mr. Holcomb, it is readily apparent that the University had little choice but to increase the fees. The parking lots have not been on a self-sustaining basis. University funds which are spent purchasing and maintaining parking lots, can not be used for classrooms, instructor's salaries, housing, nor any of the other pressing needs of the academic community. The new rates will enable more of the burden of maintaining parking facilities to be shifted to the students who directly benefit.

The University's rapid building program means that some areas currently devoted to parking will no longer be available for that purpose. Some of the funds obtained from the parking fee increase will be utilized to replace these lots.

SUIowans may take heart from the rates in effect for comparable parking privileges at Illinois and Purdue. A dormitory parking space at these schools costs \$60 a year.

Commissioner of Student Affairs

## Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

## Age of Louis XIV surprisingly muted

By RONALD C. HOOD  
Associated Press Reviewer

"The Age of Louis XIV," by Will and Ariel Durant, Simon & Schuster, \$18.

With "The Age of Louis XIV," the Durants' impressive panorama of history, "The Story of Civilization," started back in 1935 with "Our Oriental Heritage," unfolds its eighth volume. The initial tone of this latest work is muted, surprising for such an effervescent writer as Will Durant, who undoubtedly is still the main creative force, whatever the contributions by his wife.

HOWEVER, we should in fairness remind ourselves that this is not merely one more in the series but actually a continuation of the previous volume, "The Age of Reason Begins." The Durants are grappling a major problem, that of adapting to four volumes the material that had been gathered for one, to cover the vast and complicated story of Western history, primarily European, between the Reformation and the French Revolution.

Each volume must have its own unity. The Durants did well to center the present one on the Sun King, who, because of his extended reign, unquestionably had more

and longer influence, good or bad, on his time than any other individual. Still, it takes all the authors' long-practiced skill to weave in successfully such other diverse characters as Oliver Cromwell, John Milton, Jonathan Swift, Peter the Great, Sir Isaac Newton and Spinoza.

Durant, who began as a historian of philosophy, is at his best in his splendid portraits of the creative spirits — the philosophers, writers, artists and scientists.

For instance, the section on Dean Swift is one of the best sketches of that tortured soul available to the general reader.

MOST OF US can trace in this book the beginnings of whatever profession we follow — medicine, chemistry, physics, architecture, engineering, even journalism.

For artistic reasons, it is easy to justify devoting the last as well as the first chapter to Louis XIV, for this gives the book a frame. Certainly, we all can welcome artistic historical writing in our age of dull monographs. But in this case we encounter so many more appealing figures than the famous king that we are not anxious to be drawn back to him at the end.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

### University Calendar

- Friday, October 4  
7:30 p.m. — Demonstration for mixed couples bowling league — Union Pentacrest Room.  
8:15 p.m. — Gerhard Kraft Concert, organ, First Methodist Church.
- 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.
- Friday, October 11  
12:20 p.m. — Classes suspended for Homecoming.  
1-10 p.m. — Alumni Registration, Union Main Lounge.  
7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.  
8 p.m. — Union Open House; dancing in River Room. Pep Rally and Presentation of Home-

### 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.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS (exclusive of the College of Engineering) who are interested in securing positions in the business, industrial, or governmental fields during the academic year 1963-64 are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Business and Industrial Placement Office on Wednesday, October 9 at 3:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium.

VETERANS: Each student under FLS50 or FLS64 must sign a form to cover his attendance Sept. 19-30. The form will be available in B-6, 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 not yet picked up their books are urged to do so soon. Eligible students are those who purchased books as seniors who were graduated during 1963. The books are available at 201 Communications Center from 8:30 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)

BAWYTTERS may be obtained by calling the IWCA office during the afternoon at 22240.

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 SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

## —The Ralph McGill column— Winds of change and chance

Europe also are having crop inadequacies and will require help from Moscow. Not to be able to deliver this wheat would have been for the Kremlin a political calamity. Also, if the Chinese situation worsens, it will be necessary to have large wheat stocks in storage.

There are other straws in this Soviet wind. Aid to North Korea has about ceased. The Chinese must now pick up this burden. Russian experts to China are reaching the vanishing point. Purchases from Cuba, chiefly sugar, have been stepped up, but Cuba remains a long way from the USSR, and maintaining the Castro economy may become, if it has not already done so, less and less of a political asset. There are evidences on the other side of this coin that Kennedy policy of strict supervision of the island and its trade is paying dividends.

MEANWHILE, at home wheat growers are irritated, but interested, by the sale of Canadian wheat to Russia. Their interest al-

ready has reached Washington and the halls of the Congress. Would the American taxpayer like to be relieved of the burden of paying several billion dollars in storage costs? If both he and the U.S. grain farmer decide that putting surplus foods into the world market is not a bad thing, the results on the economy and on the political thinking would be many and varied.

The cold war is not going away. Russia remains a major power with enormous capacity, both economic and political. But she, like everyone else, is up against change and the need for revisions in her policies, both domestic and international. She is face to face with a Chinese dragon that will continue to snort fire until the present Peking regime is shaken down by economic distress and the realism of its people. This may take quite a while.

The winds of change and chance are blowing everywhere.

Distributed 1963  
by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.  
(All Rights Reserved)

## — Nuclear Attack — What about the aftereffects

By NEAL STANFORD  
Christian Science Monitor

The headlines today are full of what the nation is doing militarily to be ready for any eventuality.

The Congress is moving to approve more than \$47,000,000,000 for defense. It is, surprisingly, about to buy a fallout shelter program for this year for \$175,000,000.

But what, it is proper to ask, is the nation doing to prepare itself for the terrible aftereffects of a nuclear attack?

Defense and civil defense programs are pre-attack insurance policies, aimed at persuading any enemy that a nuclear attack would be folly, and winning a war if it comes. But if thermonuclear war occurs — what then? Who is planning how to handle the staggering economic and social problems that would follow?

This is the job of the White House Office of Emergency Planning that was established just a little over two years ago following a special presidential message to Congress on "urgent national needs." This is a progress report on what OEP has been doing these two years.

Incidentally, OEP is really more than two years old. It is a direct successor of the National Security Resources Board, created by the National Security Act of 1947 — though its responsibilities and duties have changed considerably in the several metamorphoses it has gone through in these postwar years.

There was the ODM, Office of Defense Mobilization, created in 1953; then in 1958 this was expanded to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, OCDM; this in 1961 was reconstituted the present Office of Emergency Planning.

It doesn't take much thought for one to become aware that planning how to salvage the nation's society and economy after a nuclear attack is an almost impossible. OEP has this job.

Under executive order the director of OEP, Edward A. McDermott, is responsible for planning for any "national emergency" for anticipating "supply deficiencies" for coordinating Government programs. Under other executive orders the President has assigned various emergency preparedness responsibilities to department heads, with OEP tying

them into an overall plan. Some 30 departments and agencies of the Federal Government are participating, not to mention the need to get state and local governments to cooperate.

Practically everything one does in the course of a day would be involved, since an assault on the United States would disrupt almost every phase of living: food, shelter, communications, health, commerce, finance, transportation, etc. The task of OEP is to assure the continuity of the nation under such trials and hardships as have never been experienced.

The need to get state cooperation in any OEP postattack planning is basic, for it is entirely possible that for a time after an attack to function and maintain an orderly economy and provide even minimum help to the people.

Thus the states must be ready with prearranged systems for aiding their own, even to providing fiscal procedures and monetary control.

The allocation, production, distribution and use of such essential resources as food, medical supplies, petroleum, electrical power, transportation, communications cannot be left to chance and improvisation.

Convinced of this, OEP more than a year ago embarked on a program called "the comprehensive program for survival of Government and management of resources." This has been made available to state and local governments. Eight regional conferences have been held on the subject, with statewide meetings followed.

To date every one of the 50 state governors has appointed an emergency planning director with a staff to cooperate with the OEP in Washington. Meanwhile OEP has set up 14 basic task forces, covering the entire field of human needs, called Emergency Resource Planning Committees.

State emergency planning directors are now setting up task forces of their own in each field to cooperate and coordinate plans with the OEP in Washington. To date 26 states have set up these special committees, and many of these task forces are hard at work.

This may not sound like much for two years work, but when one considers the job it involves, and the innumerable agencies and various political units participating, the record is not bad at all, though far from complete, it is obvious.



It's an entirely different world — like Birmingham!

Headline: A special Hinar will be ernans Hospita...  
Home: Phi Upsilon omics honora nity, will me Home Econo...  
Der: Psi Omeg meet tonight Market for a partment and chasing mea After the f return to the f freshments. ning are M Mrs. Dick Jo Reinke...  
Alph: Alpha Ka business fra pledge smok in 203 in the...  
De: Burge Ha Maude McBr crest Morm Burge Hall a...  
Edu: Education day at 8 p.n Howard Jon graduate stu invited to at...  
Zool: Dr. Willia professor of on "Oxygen of Metabolis before a Zo at 4 p.m. in...  
Form: Dr. Marcu sor of Religi members of Nursing at Chicago toda before a "Of Out Man"...  
Soci: A "Get Ac Sociology g faculty mem day at 4 p.m. A nomina for presiden retary and iology Colloq dents in Soc as one quart more are eli...  
Lib: French p nature will be in the Main library 20, accordi rector of the tion of the Apollinair in 1880, is garde poet ism, Paluk France who there until The exhib mately 60 naire, his e scripts, and Picasso will also be works, incl copy signed...  
Med: Ten four- ships are qualified N...  
W: IN THE ATL...  
"Speed and lessing from Moss, legna many hours of some tions also...  
Temp: Vance Packa a dramatic n to new cable buy or rent...  
"Britain's Labor Party what Brita be under a Poethy, by Roethke, Str "Saying wi Stark tells a language is any writing...  
Month in an out The At editors seek citing exper new and pro ideas. And these exp take the f of academ and literary Make room file for the Get a copy!

## Campus Notes

### Heart Seminar

A special Heart Educational Seminar will be presented in the Veterans Hospital tonight at 7:15. The seminar, designed for school principals, county and school nurses, biology teachers, coaches and physical education teachers, is open to anyone. Preceding the seminar the group will tour the Cardiovascular Laboratories in the University Hospitals.

The seminar is sponsored by the Educational and Program Committee of the Cedar Valley Division of the Iowa Heart Association.

### Home Ec Fraternity

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary professional fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Home Economics Dining Room.

### Dental Wives

Psi Omega Dental Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the A&P Super Market for a tour of the meat department and a talk on tips in purchasing meats. After the talk the group will return to the fraternity house for refreshments. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Dennis Brubaker, Mrs. Dick Johnson and Mrs. Robert Reinke.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge smoker Thursday at 6 p.m. in 203 in the Union.

### Dorm Mixer

Burge Hall's Clara Daley and Maude McBroom Houses and Hillcrest Dorm will hold a mixer at Burge Hall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Education Wives

Education Wives will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Jones, R.R. 2. All wives of graduate students in education are invited to attend.

### Zoology Seminar

Dr. William Whalen, associate professor of physiology, will speak on "Oxygen Tension as a Regulator of Metabolism in a Normal Cell," before a Zoology Seminar Friday at 4 p.m. in 201 Zoology Building.

### Former Prof Speaks

Dr. Marcus Bach, former professor of Religion at SUI, will address members of the Illinois League for Nursing at a convention dinner in Chicago today. Dr. Bach's topic will be "Of Outer Space and Inner Man."

### Sociology Coffee

A "Get Acquainted Coffee" for all Sociology graduate students and faculty members will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in 107 Macbride Hall. A nomination vote will be taken for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the Sociology Colloquium. All graduate students in Sociology who are enrolled as one quarter full-time students or more are eligible for office.

### Library Exhibit

French poet Guillaume Apollinaire will be featured in an exhibit in the Main Lobby of the University library today through October 20, according to Frank Paluka, director of the special collections section of the Library. Apollinaire, born in Rome, Italy, in 1880, is considered an avante garde poet and a father of surrealism, Paluka said. He moved to France when he was 18 and lived there until his death in 1918. The exhibit consists of approximately 60 photographs of Apollinaire, his environment and manuscripts, and drawings of him by Picasso and other artists. There will also be some of Apollinaire's works, including one presentation copy signed by the poet.

### Med Scholarships

Ten four-year medical scholarships are available this fall to qualified Negro men from the Na-

tional Medical Fellowships, Inc., and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation in Chicago.

Students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, have been accepted for admission by the medical school, and are U.S. citizens are qualified to apply.

Registration cards and information on the scholarships may be obtained from R. V. Bobvbjerg, professor of Zoology, or from the offices of National Medical Scholarships, 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Students who have entered the medical school or plan to in the fall of 1964 must register before March 1, 1964. Amounts of the scholarships vary according to the student's needs but average \$5,000 for the four year period of study.

### Kosher Meat

SUI Jewish students desiring kosher meat anytime during the year may contact Mrs. Herbert Joseph at 8-7648. Mrs. Joseph is acting as a coordinator among the students. When enough orders for the kosher meat are received, a bulk order will be placed with a Des Moines firm and a storage area at the Gay Lockers will be rented.

### Phi Rho Sigma

Phi Rho Sigma medical wives will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity house to hear a speech by a local hairdresser. All members are invited.

### Composer Contest

Student composers are eligible to win awards totaling \$18,550 in the 1963 Student Composers Awards (SCA). Entrants must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or engaged in private study. Announcement of the winners will be made by June 1964 with

### SUGAR 'N' SPICE BAKE SHOPPE

### CAKE DECORATING

PH. 338-5646  
911 First Ave.

sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000 to be granted. Rules and entry blanks available from Russell Sanjek, Director, SCA Project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

### Arnold Air Society

A general meeting for the Arnold Air Society is scheduled for 7 tonight in 1 of the Union. The incorrect meeting time previously announced was 7:30 p.m. Uniforms are to be worn.

### Profile Deadline

Deadline for Applications for Profile Previews is 4 p.m. today. Applications should be turned in at the Office of Student Affairs for the fashion show to be held Friday Oct. 25 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

### Nu Sigma Nu

The Nu Sigma Nu Medical Wives meeting to be held tonight at 8 at 317 N. Riverside Drive will feature the topic, "Iowa Eyeball Network." Refreshments will be served.

### Gamma Alpha Chi

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet tonight at 7 in the Communication Center Lounge.

## SUI Scientists Visiting Iowa Schools for NSF

Eight SUI scientists are among 75 scientists from Iowa's colleges, universities and industries starting the first in a series of 400 visits to Iowa schools.

The visits are a part of the 1963-64 Iowa Visiting Scientist Program. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Scientists from SUI are George W. Cossman, instructor in science education; Max Dresden, professor of physics; Sebastian P. Grossman, assistant professor of psychology; John B. Hayes, assistant professor of geology; James C. Hickman, assistant professor of mathematics; James O. Osburn, professor of chemical engineering; Ronald T. Pflaum, vice chairman of the

chemistry department; and Robert E. Yager, assistant professor of science education.

During the one and two day visits to Iowa elementary and secondary schools, the scientists will discuss college and science careers with students, describe current research in their fields, consult with teachers, and make suggestions for teaching materials, equipment or changes in curriculum.

### RED OIL PIPES—

WARSAW, Poland — The Polish section of an oil pipeline linking East Germany with Russia will be completed this week and oil is expected to start flowing next month, the Polish newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

### INTERNATIONAL CENTER ASSOCIATION

219 N. CLINTON

### PRESENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 7:30 P.M.

FOOTBALL "SEMINAR" — to explain the American game — Movies. At The Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11 - AFTER PARADE

OPEN HOUSE. At The Center.

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

## Want to Watch the World Series?



Then Pick Up The Phone And Dial 8-9711 To Rent A Portable TV Set.

## AERO RENTAL

810 Maiden Lane

Ph. 8-9711

## OPEN TONITE

TIL 9 P.M.

## BEDDING CLEARANCE!

### INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Reg. \$49.50  
**\$24<sup>97</sup>**  
(Twin Size)

### SOFA LOUNGE

(Bed at Night)  
4 Color Plastic  
(Heavy Duty — Backed)  
**\$58<sup>97</sup>**

### 1/2 OFF! HIDE-A-WAY SOFA

With Separate Innerspring Mattress  
**\$98<sup>97</sup>**

## STOREWIDE SALE!

33 1/3 TO 70% OFF!

## LIVING ROOMS!

### 2 PIECE SUITE

100% nylon foam cushion.  
Was \$199.95

**\$99<sup>97</sup>**

### TALL ROCKERS

100% nylon. Was \$69.95

**\$39<sup>97</sup>**

MANY MORE — ALL FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE OF A KIND, 33 TO 70% OFF

### SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS

FULL TWIN SIZE, CONVERTS TO TWO BEDS . . . . . **\$44**

### BOOK CASES

**\$9.97**

### RECORD CABINETS

**\$19.97**

### CHEST DRAWERS

**\$14.97**

Unfinished

### DESKS

WALNUT OR BLONDE

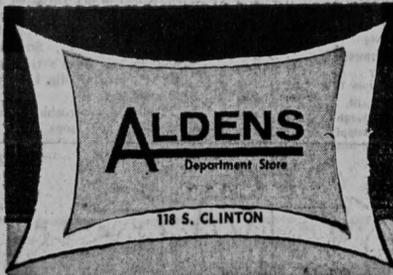
**\$19.97**

NOTHING DOWN! ONLY \$10 A MONTH. START NOV. 10

## McNAMARA'S

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

10  
BIG  
DAYS



OCTOBER HARVEST

# SALE

OCT.  
2  
thru  
12

### Women's Bulky Knit Sweaters and Chanel Jackets

Soft, warm and luxurious in the popular miracle fabrics.

Sizes S - M - L.

Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 Values.

Now **3.77**

### Famous Label Blouses

Save 1/2 And More

Featuring tailored, dressy and novelty blouses. Drip dry cotton in solids and prints. Roll-up sleeves and 3/4 sleeves. Also whites. Sizes 30 to 38. Values to 3.98

2 For **3.00**

### Women's Car Coats

Corduroy and poplin, quilt lined and pile collars. Colors of beige, lodan, black. Sizes 10 thru 18.

Reg. 14.98

Now **10.98**

### Men's Fall Slacks

All wool, wool blends, and acrilan blends. Ideally styled for leisure or sportswear. Charcoal, navy, olive and brown in sizes 29 thru 42.

Reg. 10.98 Values.

**7.00** in lots of two

### Special Women's Driving Gloves

Wool and mohair with genuine leather palms. Colors: gray, beige, brown and black. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 2.00

Now **1.00** pr.

### Women's Nylon Hosiery

Full fashion. Shades of beige tone and rose tone. Sizes 8 1/2 thru 11.

Reg. 89c

Now **27¢** pr.

### Women's Nylon Tricot Briefs

Colors of white and pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. 59c

Now **3** prs. **1.00**

### Men's Famous Label Bulky Sweaters

Cardigan High V-Necks Crew Necks Slip-Ons  
Lamb's wool blends, 100% Orlon in newest styling and colors at a fraction of regular price. Buy them for wear now or gift giving later. S-M-L-XL.

Values to 15.98

Now **8.44**

### Women's Skirts and Tapered Slacks

All wool and wool blends. Solid colors, plaids and stripes. You will want several at this low, low price. Sizes 10 thru 18.

Reg. 8.98 to 12.98

Now **4.88**

### Amana Woolens

Tweeds, Flannels, Plaids, Jacquards. All new fall shades. 54" and 60" wide.

Values to 5.95 yd.

Now **1.88** yd.

### Bras

Formfit bras, nylon lace. Sizes A-B-C cup.

Values to 3.98

**1.69** ea. or **2 For 3.00**

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT ALDENS

### Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Checks - Stripes - Neat Prints - Space Prints - Woven Plaids  
Regular or Button-Down Styles

Imagine custom-like tailoring, luxurious fabrics, meticulous detailing at this unheard of low price! Largest selection of colors and patterns in town. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Buy for now and Christmas.

Values to 3.99 ea.

**2 For 5.00**

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Speed and Women": While convalescing from his accident, Stirling Moss, legendary racing driver, spent many hours with Ken W. Purdy. In this exciting Atlantic Extra, the two talk about some of the fears, problems and temptations that beset a racer.

ALSO

Vance Packard: Mr. Packard foresees a dramatic improvement in TV fare due to new cable TV, pay TV, tape TV to buy or rent, and other new techniques.

"Britain's Policy if Labour Wins": Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tells what Britain's new foreign policy would be under a Labor Prime Minister.

Poetry: by Robert Graves, Theodore Roethlis, Stanley Kunitz.

"Saying What One Means": Freya Stark tells why accuracy of language is the basis for any writing style.

Month in and month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest.

Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.



# Yankees Favored over L.A. as Series Begins

## Pitchers Koufax, Ford Battle in Today's Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax and Whitey Ford open the World Series today at Yankee Stadium in an eagerly-awaited duel of ace left-handers that should set the pattern for the best-of-seven set between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees.

Despite Koufax' 25 victories for the Dodgers and his National League strikeout record of 306, the Yanks are favored 6-5 in the opener and 7½-5 in the Series.

### World Series Facts and Figures

**Participants** — New York Yankees (AL) and Los Angeles Dodgers (NL).

**Sites and seating capacities** — Yankee Stadium, 72,000; Dodger Stadium, 56,000.

**Number of games** — Best of seven.

**Schedule** — first two games, today and Thursday, at Yankee Stadium; open date, Friday; third, fourth and fifth games (if necessary), Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, at Dodger Stadium; open date, Tuesday, Oct. 8; sixth and seventh games (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 10 at Yankee Stadium.

**Time of games** — 11 a.m. today (CST).

**Radio and television** — National Broadcasting Co.

**World Series records of teams** — Yankees have won 20, lost 7; Dodgers have won 2, lost 8.

**Past Yankee-Dodger Series** — Yankees have won six, 1941, 1947, 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956. Dodgers (then Brooklyn) won one, 1955.

**Opening day pitchers** — Whitey Ford (24-7), Yanks; vs. Sandy Koufax (25-5), Dodgers.

A weather forecast for a sunny, pleasant day with the temperature in the mid-70s assures a capacity crowd of 70,000-plus for the opener of the Yanks' 28th Series. The perennial American League champions have a 29-7 record in Series play, compared to 2-8 for the Dodgers, and hold a 6-1 edge over their old neighborhood rivals from the Subway Series days.

In the opener it will be the speed and firing power of 27-year-old Koufax, a Brooklyn boy, against the guile and cunning of Ford, a 34-year-old New Yorker whose 10-5 in 19 previous starts, makes him the greatest winner in Series history. In regular season Whitey had a 24-7 record. Koufax' 25 victories included 11 shutouts.

Game time is 11 a.m. (CST), with radio and television coverage (NBC).

**KOUFAX SHRUGGED OFF** reports that he had been suffering from a slight cold in California and said he was ready to go against the Yanks. In all probability he will pitch three times if the Series goes the limit. Ron Perranoski, the lefty relief stopper, also said he had completely recovered from a cold.

**THE ONE** doubtful position in the line-up of the two clubs was third base for the Dodgers. Ken McMullen, a rookie recalled from Spokane in late June, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg last week. It bothered him some during Tuesday's workout at the Stadium, and he appeared an unlikely starter. McMullen settled the Dodger infield after his recall and the club played much steadier ball. If he can not play, Jim Gilliam probably will shift from second to third and Dick Tracewski, a fine fielder but a .226 hitter, will go to second.

Both Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris are ready to go for the Yanks. Mantle's left foot was broken in Baltimore June 5 and he appeared in only 65 games. However, he reports that he is running at near top speed again and has been playing recently. Maris has been troubled by a series of ailments, and played in 89 games. He was out recently with a strained back and wears an elastic bandage.

## Hawkeyes Drill Against Huskies' Offense, Defense

Iowa's Hawkeyes ran against Washington's offensive and defensive drills for an hour Tuesday and concluded practice with a scrimmage against the substitutes running Washington's attack.

"The practice wasn't bad, but we had difficulty stopping Washington's offense," Coach Jerry Burns commented after the session. "We need more consistency and more intensity if we are to cope with Washington's powerful attack."

## Washington 18, Iowa 13; Illinois over Wildcats

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — There was nothing murky in the Ol' Swami's crystal ball last week. His only miss was by a foot — Miami's 3-0 field goal over Purdue. But it's clouding up for the next round of gridiron guessing.

**WASHINGTON 18, IOWA 13** — The officials may be able to count up to four at the Huskies' home base. That's more than they could do at Iowa last week. They deprived Washington State of a down, leaving the Cougars without a field goal chance in the final seconds as the game ended in a 14-14 tie. Washington will be out to regain prestige after a 13-6 setback by Pitt.

**ILLINOIS 19, NORTHWESTERN 16** — This one is pulled right out of the turban. The Illini are a vastly improved team with a solid defense and a brigade of charging linemen that could make passer Tommy Myers feel like he's facing a stampede.

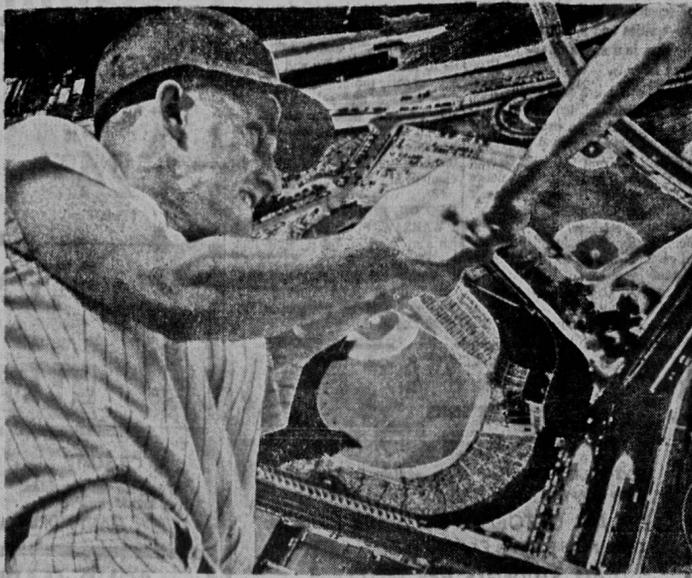
**OHIO STATE 21, INDIANA 7** — The Buckeyes have a new offensive motif — the emphasis being on

halfbacks like Paul Warfield and Tyrone Barnett. Two of the country's best halfbacks will face each other — Warfield and Indiana's versatile Mary Woodson.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 23, MICHIGAN STATE 14** — The Trojans figure to bounce back in this Friday night date in their own backyard after being downed 17-12 by Oklahoma.

**NAVY 20, MICHIGAN 14** — The Middies, and their sensational passer, Roger Staubach, brushed off William & Mary 28-0 last week and climbed to No. 6 in the rankings. The Wolverines will provide a much better test.

**MINNESOTA 18, ARMY 10** — The Gophers' inexperienced forces picked up some seasoning in a 14-7 loss to Nebraska. They should repel the invasion of the Cadets.



The Scene of Battle

Roger Maris' bat could be a big factor in determining the Major League World Championship battle which opens at Yankee Stadium today. The Yanks, favored to repeat as champs, will have the services of both Mickey Mantle and Maris for one of the few times this year. Game time is 11 a.m. (CST).

—AP Wirephoto

## In AP Grid Poll—

# Oklahoma Climbs to No. 1; Southern Cal Falls to 8th

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, once again a ferocious band of football warriors after seven years of relative mildness, were named the nation's No. 1 team Tuesday in The Associated Press poll.

The Sooners, ranked No. 3 last week by the AP's panel of sports writers and broadcasters, leaped to the top rung after defeating defending national champion Southern California, 17-12, Saturday. The Trojans dropped from first to eighth.

"It's real nice to be No. 1," said 243-pound tackle Ralph Neely. "I hope we'll still be there after the Texas game Saturday after next. It's not going to go to anybody's head."

Halfback Lance Rentzel voiced a similar view.

"This is what we worked so hard

for. But we realize we've got eight more games to play. It's where you end the season that counts."

The Sooners polled a 36 of 53 first place votes and compiled 495 points based on 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

**ALABAMA**, a 28-0 winner over Tulane, held on to second place with 402 points, including nine first place votes, and Texas was voted No. 3, with two firsts, and 365 points. Texas moved up from fourth after defeating Texas Tech, 49-7.

Texas and Oklahoma meet at Dallas Oct. 12 in a game that could be a key to the national championship. Texas plays Oklahoma State this week while Oklahoma is idle.

**WISCONSIN**, which defeated Notre Dame 14-9, moved from sixth to fourth and Northwestern jumped from seventh to fifth after beating Indiana, 34-21.

Navy, which trounced William & Mary 28-0, dropped a notch to No. 6. Georgia Tech jumped to seventh from ninth after shutting out Clemson, 27-0, and Pittsburgh moved up one spot to No. 9 by beating Washington 13-6.

Mississippi, rated No. 2 in the pre-season poll, eased back in the Top Ten, taking over the No. 10 spot after lashing Kentucky, 31-7. The Rebels tumbled out of the rankings after being held to a scoreless tie by Memphis State in their opener.

Only team to leave the Top Ten this week was Arkansas. The Razorbacks, rated No. 8 in the poll last week, were upset by Missouri, 7-6.

The Top Ten, with first-place

votes in parentheses, and total points on the 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Oklahoma	(36)	2	0	495
2. Alabama	(9)	2	0	402
3. Texas	(2)	2	0	365
4. Wisconsin	(1)	2	0	299
5. Northwestern	(1)	2	0	264
6. Navy	(2)	2	0	248
7. Georgia Tech	(2)	2	0	220
8. So. Calif.	(1)	1	1	163
9. Pittsburgh	(2)	2	0	114
10. Mississippi	(1)	1	1	45

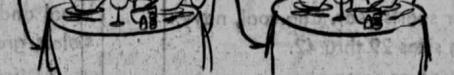


1. What's the matter, no appetite?  
I have more important things to think of than food.

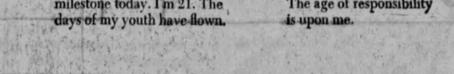
2. Worried about exams, huh?  
No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?  
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.



4. You should be celebrating not brooding.  
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?  
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me — wife, children, lawn, leaves.



6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education ... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.  
Say, this is good spaghetti.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1255 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10, N. Y. ©1963

## Official Writes WSU Coach Apologizing for 'Lost Down'

CHICAGO (AP) — Ike Armstrong, supervisor of Big Ten football officials, said Tuesday he has sent a letter to Washington State Coach Jim Sutherland expressing that the lost down in Saturday's game at Iowa was "a regrettable mistake."

The game ended in a 14-14 tie. With 11 seconds remaining, Cougar quarterback Dave Mathieson was thrown for a loss trying to pass on a third down. Iowa end Lou Williams was then thumbed from the field for slugging and a 15-yard penalty put the ball on the Iowa 25 with the clock stopped with three seconds left.

Place-kicker Wayne Foster was sent in by Sutherland to try for a field goal. But Larry Thompson, Washington State field captain, said

he was told by Referee Leonard Heinz that the preceding play was fourth down. The ball was given to Iowa.

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns said Sunday films of the game showed that "there was no doubt Washington State was entitled to another down."

"Heinz and head linesman Gus Skibbie have informed me that they still do not think they made a mistake," Armstrong told the Associated Press. "I have not seen the game films. However, I am taking the word of Jerry Burns that they show a mistake was made, and it was on this basis that I sent the letter to Coach Sutherland."

"It was not a question of judgment. It was just a plain mistake. It's regrettable, but there is nothing that can be done about it."

"IT IS A QUESTION OF the officials just not counting their change. I think that when Mathie-

son was tackled, the downs marker was flipped to show fourth down coming up and that the referee looked over and thought fourth down already had been used."

Armstrong said that an official normally keeps the number of downs in his head although it is customary to refer to the marker.

"It's up to the head linesman to tell the person handling the marker when to flip it," said Armstrong.

Skibbie was head linesman in the disputed Syracuse-Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., in 1961.

"THERE CAN BE NO analogy drawn between the ruling in that game and the one at Iowa," said Armstrong. "The Syracuse-Notre Dame controversy was a matter of rules interpretation and their wording."

Notre Dame won 17-15. The dispute came when Syracuse was penalized for running into the man holding the ball for an unsuccessful Irish field goal attempt on the last play of the game. Syracuse was leading 15-14.

Syracuse was penalized 15 yards. The Irish got another chance with the game over on the clock. Joe Perowski booted a 41-yard field goal for the victory.

The rule book said in one spot that Notre Dame rated a second try, and in another part that it didn't. The NCAA Football Rules Committee eventually redefined the code to allow a second chance such as Notre Dame received under the circumstances.

The Jameson Singers  
Contemporary Folk Music  
Now Appearing Nightly  
(two shows each evening)  
at  
The Twilight Room  
Corner of First Ave. and First St., Cedar Rapids  
Monday thru Friday

Parade of Champions

Great coat for the great outdoors!

Lakeland SPORTSWEAR

ALPINEER... A wonder for warmth is this Du Pont Nylon Parka. Quilted with "Dacron" Fiberfill. Top off all this with a 4-way Ski Patrol Zip-Stretch Hood, and you've got an unbeatable winter comfort combination. Water repellent and wash 'n' wear, too. Zipper by Conmar. \$29.95

\*Du Pont T.M.  
\*\*Pat. Pending

# BREMERS

TONIGHT TRY IOWA CITY'S  
FINEST PIZZA from GEORGE'S GOURMET

**FREE!**  
Prompt Delivery  
Anywhere In Iowa City

COMING SOON — A complete new menu of gourmet foods featuring broasted chicken, spaghetti, barbecue ribs, salads and sandwiches. Watch this space for George's new menu and hours.

**GEORGE'S GOURMET** DIAL 8-7545

114 S. Dubuque St.  
Across From Hotel Jefferson  
Air Conditioned

Orders To Go

Free Pick-Up & Delivery  
ALL KINDS OF DRY CLEANING  
Shirts Repairs  
Fluff and Fold  
Varsity Cleaners  
Phone 7-4153 17 E. Washington

ideas:  
"The future depends on people with ideas."  
This statement helps explain the work at IBM today: seeking and finding new ways to handle information, planning and building new machinery for the task, exploring wholly new methods.... The demand for ideas has never been greater.

Check with your college placement officer and make an appointment with the IBM representative who will be on campus interviewing. Ask for our brochures. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

If you cannot attend the interview, write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

MOVE AHEAD. SEE IBM NOV. 15, 1963

## Parking Laws Regulate Lots At U. Hospital

SUI students, staff, and faculty members wishing to avoid parking tickets while visiting University Hospitals should keep in mind the following procedure, specified in the parking regulations booklet.

"University faculty, staff, and students who are patients or visitors at University Hospitals may park in the parking area near the Hospitals which are designated 'Visitor and Patient Parking.'"

"After the car has been parked, stop at the Information Desk in the Lobby of General Hospital, Children's Hospital, or Psychopathic Hospital and sign the 'Parking Lot Register.'"

"No charge will then be made for such parking, and violation notices written on cars so registered will be voided."

## People-to-People, AIESEC To Meet Tonight in Union

There will be a joint meeting of the Student Ambassador Committee of People-to-People and AIESEC tonight at 7:15 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union to answer questions on the two programs and on European travel.

The programs make it possible for undergraduate and graduate students to travel in Europe during the summer for a very nominal fee. The AIESEC Program is especially geared to business majors; the French translation for the name of the program is International Association of Students in Science, Economics and Commerce.

Jim Kopel, G. Marshalltown, of AIESEC, and Carol Heerin, A2, Moline, Ill., of People-to-People will be in charge of the meeting.

## Wise Talks Today To City Optimists

Dr. Arthur C. Wise, Iowa City ophthalmologist, will speak to the Optimist Club today at a noon luncheon in the Jefferson Hotel.

Dr. Wise will talk on important aspects of certain eye diseases. A film will accompany his talk.

## OLD CLOTHES NEW CLOTHES

Our experienced staff will TAILOR your clothes to your specifications.

## ARTISTIC TAILORING

415 E. Burlington Ph. 7-9865

# ONE STOP

## QUICK SERVICE

LUNDY

DRY CLEANING

## HAMBURG INNS

No. 1 & No. 2

Call Your Orders In

No. 1 . . . 337-5511

No. 2 . . . 337-5512

Try Our Giant

## 1/4 POUND HAMBURGERS

35c

French Fries, Chili, Mails & Soft Drinks

# Prof. Gelfand Writes Book On WW I Peace Bureau

In September, 1917, hardly six months after the United States declared war on Germany, President Woodrow Wilson created a government bureau to prepare the American program for peace.

This bureau, known as the "Inquiry," conducted most of its activities hidden from public scrutiny, functioning until the beginning of the Paris Peace Conference in January, 1919.

The story of President Wilson's bureau is the subject of a book by Lawrence E. Gelfand, assistant professor of history. Entitled "The Inquiry — American Preparations for Peace 1917-1919," Gelfand's book was published by the Yale University Press.

In his book, Gelfand points out that the Inquiry represented one of the precedents for what is now commonplace — the use of academicians, geographers, historians, political scientists, economists and sociologists in the formulation of American foreign policy. Most of the scholars at that time, as now, were recruited from the nation's colleges and universities.

Approximately 150 persons were involved in the Inquiry, including Walter Lippmann, James T. Shouwell, William L. Westermann and Samuel E. Morison. Many of these men later served as advisers and

negotiators during the 1919 Peace Conference.

In addition to discussions of the Inquiry's work, Gelfand describes some of the sidelights — the loyalty investigations, intelligence operations, the recruiting of talent and the factional warfare, which at one point threatened to disrupt the organization.

"The Inquiry produced and collected approximately 2,000 reports and nearly 1,200 maps. These documents concerned virtually every part of the globe, exploring economic and social, political and military, legal and diplomatic questions."

"It was felt that a peace settlement capable of preventing future wars must be a truly comprehensive settlement," said Gelfand.

Gelfand's research was conducted over a 10-year period and included trips from coast to coast. In addition to the usual documentary records, he corresponded with 50 former members of the Inquiry who were still alive in the 1950's and interviewed many others.

"Actually, much of my reading was conducted while I was living in a jail," he said, explaining that from October, 1954 to May, 1955, he served as a Classification Intern

in the District of Columbia Jail in Washington, interrogating felons during the morning and studying at the Library of Congress and the National Archives in the afternoon.

Gelfand graduated from Western Reserve University in 1949, receiving his Master of Arts degree from the same university in 1950. He took his doctorate at the University of Washington in 1959.

Before coming to SUI in 1962, he taught at the University of Hawaii, the University of Washington and the University of Wyoming.

## Demos Plan Fight Against Shaff Plan

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the County Court House.

Plans will be made for a get-out-the-vote drive to defeat the Shaff Plan on Dec. 3. A report will be given on Dec. 3. A report will be given on Dec. 3. A report will be given on Dec. 3.

## Winning Awards Not Enough—

# Marshalltown Newspaper to Expand

Being a top award-winner for newspaper excellence two years in the last three has not satisfied the editor and publisher of the Marshalltown Times-Republican. In an article appearing in the September, 1963, issue of the SUI School of Journalism's monthly magazine, "The Iowa Publisher," he announced expansion plans.

"We are not satisfied that we are

producing the best community daily we can," Paul G. Norris, Jr. wrote. "We are embarking on this fall on an extensive remodeling and modernizing program with the hope that this will enable us to improve our service to our advertisers and to our readers in central Iowa."

His newspaper has won the Iowa Press Association award for Gen-

eral Excellence for daily newspapers three times.

The plans include a 40-by-100 foot addition to the present Times-Republican building to house a new pressroom on the first floor and a new composing room on the second. The old pressroom will become a storage area and the old composing room will provide space for more photographic facilities,

employees' lounge, and mechanical offices.

Four Goss press units, two with color "humps" will be installed next spring, when three will go to work and the fourth will be ready for future expansion. The presses come from the Des Moines Register and Tribune. They will permit a page jump from 24 to an eventual 64.

# CLASSIFIEDS

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Advertising Rates</h3> <p>Three Days . . . . . 15c a Word Six Days . . . . . 19c a Word Ten Days . . . . . 23c a Word One Month . . . . . 44c a Word (Minimum Ad. 8 Words) For Consecutive Insertions</p> <p><b>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS</b> One insertion a Month . . . \$1.35* Five insertions a Month . . . \$1.15* Ten insertions a Month . . . \$1.85*</p> <p>*Rates for Each Column Inch</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">MISC. FOR SALE</h3> <p>FOR SALE — 3 chihuahuas and 1 toy poodle. Dial 8-6243. 10-28</p> <p>SEE Minnesota Woollens. Quality clothing for entire family. 338-4219. 10-5</p> <p>TYPEWRITER, 2 electric Smith Coronas, beds, chairs, vacuum cleaners, cooking utensils, radios, televisions, desks, bookshelves, rugs, dinette sets, engineers slide rule (Post), drawing sets, 4 sets golf clubs, golf balls, washing machines, electric hot plates, refrigerators. Hock-Eye Loan. 337-4333. 10-3</p> <p>BE THRIFTY — visit us before you buy. RE-SALE Budget Shop. 727 S. Dubuque. 10-3</p> <p>ONE SHOTGUN, Remington Wingmaster 16 gauge. 48 lb. hunting bow, 1 tennis racket, 1 tape recorder and tapes. x4178 after 7:30. 10-2</p> <p>MEN'S Schwinn bike, extras; 8mm movie camera, light bar. 8-3077. 10-2</p> <p>CLARINET; two blazers, size 38; long-sleeve sport shirts, medium; coats. 8-4752. 10-10</p> <p>KENMORE electric stove, E-flat alto sax, baby buggy, clothes, bassinet and maternity clothes. 8-7698. 10-11</p> <p>MAYTAG washer-dryer. 2 years old. Was \$350 new. Make offer. 10-10</p> <p>LOOK for Antique Auction sale Thursday, J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer. 10-3</p> <p>SELLING oak typewriter desk. \$35. Dial 7-5986. 10-8</p> <p>PERFECT environment for children. Large heated playroom, equipped with television, phonograph, color books, games and toys. Big backyard for outside fun. 8-7452. 10-9</p> <p>DRESSES 18½, 14 and 12. Skirts, suits, full length orchestra skirt, black satin; formal, etc. 10-4</p> <p>APARTMENT-SIZE gas stove, \$30. Maple table, \$25. 1306 Keokuk. 10-5</p> <p>KING CORNET men's English bicycle. Call 8-7209 after 6 p.m. 10-4</p> <p>FOR SALE. 40-inch gas range. \$25. Call 7-4664. 10-4</p> <p>RCA AM-FM portable radio; portable phonograph. Whitewater man's watch. Apartment B, 20 S. Lucas between 4-5 p.m. 10-3</p> <p>CORNER SPEAKER plus turn table and amplifier in second unit. 8-6818. 10-4</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">LOST AND FOUND</h3> <p>ALICE LEI-SHANG TAM, citizen of the Republic of China, lost her passport, No. TF71682 and now declares that it is invalid. 10-21</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">USED CARS</h3> <p>1959 BSA Super Rocket motorcycle. X3719, B183 Quadrangle. 10-4</p> <p>MUST sell this week! 1960 Mercury, full power, low miles, good condition. Look and make offer. 8-2885. 10-5</p> <p>1959 BUICK Inaveta convertible. Full power. Good condition. x4178 after 7:30 p.m. 10-2</p> <p>1962 PONTIAC Star Chief. 4-door, power steering, power brakes. Consider trade. Priced to sell. 338-4989 after 6 p.m. 10-5</p> <p>1957 CHEVROLET. 9-passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioned. Excellent condition. x2230 until 5 p.m. 10-4</p> <p>1956 DODGE V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering. Clean, low-mileage. 7-3252. 10-9</p>
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Mobile Homes for Sale</h3> <p>NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City. 337-4701. 10-21AR</p> <p>HAVE one space available at Hawkeye Trailer Court. Dial 8-4908 after 5:30. 10-3</p>		<h3 style="text-align: center;">HELP WANTED</h3> <p>WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18</p> <p>HELP WANTED . . . delivery men, waitresses and experienced kitchen help. Salary excellent. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque St. 10-10R</p> <p>MAN or woman with car for light delivery work. Apply to Mr. MacCowan, Siesta Motel. 9 to 12 a.m. 10-2</p> <p>IMMEDIATE employment — woman age 18 to 50, telephone solicitation. Work from our office. Pay \$1.25 per hour. Both day and evening shifts available. For interviews call 337-5101, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 10-2</p> <p>WANTED: sheet metal workers. Larew Co. 10-5</p>	

Phone 7-4191

**THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.**

### CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in my home. 40 cents per hour. 8-4451. 10-2

CHILD CARE — preschool. Fall semester vacancies. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 338-5890. 10-20

BABY SITTING. My home. Good care. Reasonable. 8-5984. 10-2

BABY SITTING in my home. Phone 7-3343. 10-2

WISH to care for 4-year-old child. My home. Experienced. 8-4323. 10-8

BABY SITTING. My home. Good care. Reasonable. 8-5984. 10-9

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENTING — furnished apartment close to campus. Dial 8-8587. 10-3

### WORK WANTED

IRONINGS: Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 10-17

IRONING \$1 per hour. Shirts, pants. Call 7-2550. 10-5

STUDENT washings. 7-7505. 10-4

### TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 10-10AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 10-10AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI business graduate. Dial 8-8110. 10-10AR

NANCY KRUSE. IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-8554. 10-10AR

TYPING WANTED. Experience in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 10-18

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter; accurate, experienced in thesis, etc. 7-2518. 11-20AR

OPAL BURKHART. Electric typing service. Accurate, experienced. 8-5723. 11-1

TYPING. 8-6415. 11-2

### ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN, quiet rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11. E. Burlington. Dial 7-5286 or 7-5349. 10-24

ROOM for male student. 530 N. Clinton. Large double with private lavatory — shared cooking and shower facilities. Graduate students only. 337-5848 or 337-3898. 10-5

APPROVED housing. Men. Cooking facilities. 7-5652. 10-20

RENTING double room. Cooking facilities. Dial 8-2377. 10-3

FOR RENT: two rooms with kitchen close to University Hospital. On bus. For two graduate women or over 21. 8-3674. 10-8

### PERSONAL

**MONEY LEND**

Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

Dial 7-4535

**HOCK-EYE LOAN**

### LAUNDERETTES

WASH 9x12 RUGS in **BIG BOY** at DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 S. Clinton

### Bright future on the Aerospace Team

# AIR FORCE

SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

WHO DOES IT?

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 10-4AR

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 10-21

DIAPARENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. 10-21AR

DRESSMAKING, alterations. 8-6861. 10-21AR

IRONINGS, reasonable. One day service. 8-3594. 10-4

### Moving?

DIAL 7-9696

and use the complete modern equipment of the

**Maier Bros. Transfer**

### FOREIGN CAR

Parts, Accessories, Sales & Service

## FOSTER IMPORTED AUTO PARTS

824 Maiden Lane Phone 8-4461

Authorized FIAT — MORGAN dealer; used imports

All You Can Eat!

TONIGHT 5-7:30

Fried Young

Chicken

Baked Ham

Baked Sirlion

Rolls

**Smith's Restaurant**

11 S. Dubuque

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

**HELD OVER and MOVED OVER FOR YOU TO ENJOY!**

**STRAND**

ONLY **BIG FIRST-RUNS!**

**NOW! NOW!**

**Still Town Talk!**

Hilarious "ADULT" Entertainment!

Last Times Today — Englert

DEAN MARTIN AND STARS

TOYS IN THE ATTIC

starts TOMORROW

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

Doors Open 1:15

**IOWA**

NOW! ENDS FRI.

TWO OF EUROPE'S EXCITING NEW STARS!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

JEAN PAUL CLAUDIA BELMONDO CARDINALE

a woman's touch becomes a man's obsession!

**The Love Makers**

AN EMERSON PICTURES RELEASE

Plus — "Venice of The East"

Doors Open 1:15

**Varsity**

NOW! ENDS THURS.

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his production of

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

**A Farewell to Arms**

starring **ROCK HUDSON**

**JENNIFER JONES**

**VITTORIO DE SICA**

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE

Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

Screenplay by BEN HECHT

Doors Open 1:15

**Varsity**

NOW! ENDS THURS.

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his production of

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

**A Farewell to Arms**

starring **ROCK HUDSON**

**JENNIFER JONES**

**VITTORIO DE SICA**

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE

Directed by CHARLES VIDOR

Screenplay by BEN HECHT

Under New Management

## Harold's Place

Solon, Iowa

# HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 4th

1:30 To ??

5 Big Acts

KXIC will broadcast live from 1:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Admission \$1.25

Last Times Today — Englert

DEAN MARTIN AND STARS

TOYS IN THE ATTIC

starts TOMORROW

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

SUCH PRAISE MUST BE DESERVED!

Best Actor — Sidney Poitier

1963 Berlin Film Festival Protestant Interfilm Prize Roman Catholic Film Organizations Special Award

Lilies of the Field

AS THE FANTASTIC HOMER IN

RALPH NELSON'S

Lilies of the Field

CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERYDAY!

What A Wonderful Adventure You Will Share!

LILLIAN HARVEY — STANLEY ADAMS

By Johnny Hart

CASEY!

By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY

# 220 Army Cadets Get Promotions

More than 220 Army ROTC Cadets have received promotions and new appointments. Orwin L. Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill., and Richard D. Fretwell, A4, Keokuk, have been appointed Cadet Deputy Corps Commander and Cadet Brigade Commander, respectively. Col. William N. Holm, professor of Military Science, said Tuesday.

Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel were Fretwell, E4, Keokuk and Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill.

Promoted to Major were: Daryl Lee Rolland, A3, Bode; David Topinka, A4, Cedar Rapids; Lloyd Stroup, A4, Corwith; Mervyn Theobald, A4, Lehigh; Steve Stovall, A4, City; Gary Coffelt, A4, Eldon; David Svirsky, A4, Oakville; Henry Boe Jr., A4, Sioux City; Jack Holmes, A4, Sioux City; John Borahold, A4, Ft. Totten, N.Y. and Jack Jordan, A4, Clinton.

Promoted to Captain were: William J. Holtz, B4, Manchester; Scott Mead English, Marshalltown; Lawrence Jackson, A2, West Des Moines; and James Ross, A4, South River, N.J.

Promoted to First Lieutenant were: Douglas Filbrandt, E3, Alden; Wallace Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine; Roger Klitzman, A4, Cedar Rapids; John E. Anderson, A4, Crawfordville; Hart E. Bondi, A4, Davenport; Ronald L. Thomas, A4, Davenport; Don Voss, A4, Iowa City; Donald Waechter, A4, West Bend; Warren King, A4, Egan, Conn.; John Martin, A4, Delano, N.J.; Theodore Ribardo, A4, Demarest, N.J.; Charles Scheraga, A4, Laquinta, Ia. and William Wells, A4, Maquoketa.

Promoted to Second Lieutenant were: Bruce Bowen, A4, Ames; Kenneth Herst, A4, Des Moines; Charles M. Reilly, A4, Dubuque; Larry Moore, A4, Elmhurst; James Gehl, A4, Hawarden; Marvin Elmen, E3, Kalona; Dan Aves, A4, Melrose; John Ross, A4, North English; James Gehl, A4, Perry; Philip French, A4, Reinebeck; Henry Boe Jr., A4, Sioux City and Charles M. Reilly, A4, Dubuque.

Promoted to Sergeant were: Edwin Hart Jr., A3, Bettendorf; Joseph Cook, A3, Bloomfield; William F. Cramer, A3, Boone; Michael Schiavoni, A3, Burlington; George Tompkins, A3, A4, Olin; John Darnall Jr., A3, Omaha, Neb.; Clyde Simms, A3, Roselle, N.J.; William Bricks, A3, Westwood, N.J.; Barry Strum, A3, Flushing, N.Y.; Daniel Kantak, A3, Liverpool, N.Y.; Harold Hansen, A3, New York, N.Y.; Michael Kennett, A3, Havelock, N.C.; Gerald Sanfey, E2, Warren, Ohio; Karl Ryan, A2, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Gary Swain, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Dean Dort, A2, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Richard Bruning, A3, Davenport; Douglas M. Sheldon, A3, Des Moines; Michael Wiltchik, Tipton; Walter C. Smith, A3, Floris; William Patridge, A3, Fort Madison; Jay Hampton, A3, Hampton; James Tipton, A3, Hartley; Denver Dvorsky, A3, Iowa City; Henry J. Fee Jr., A3, Iowa City; David Huston, A3, Tipton; Eric Lundquist, Iowa City; Richard Macy, A3, Iowa City; William G. Stevenson, A3, Iowa City; James Updegraff, A3, Iowa City; John M. McCarthy, A3, Manchester; Kurt C. Guntacker, A3, New Hampton; Gary Taylor, A3, Grand Rapids; Robert Cox, A3, Orange City; Phillip A. Larson, A3, Sioux City; Bradley Caldwell, A3, Waterloo.

Thomas Jessen, A3, Waterloo; L. William Kehe, E2, Waverly; Patrick Murphy, E2, West Des Moines; George Landgraf, A2, Chicago; John R. Cheeks, A2, Decatur, Ill.; George Clark, A2, Des Moines; Steven Gumbiner, A3, Highland Park, Ill.; Gerald Gehrke, A3, Mendota, Ill.; Gerald Casey, E2, Rock Island, Ill.; Scott Frimley, A2, Bridgville, Pa.; Joseph Greenlee, A3, Waynesburg, Pa.; John P. Price, A3, Milbank, S.D.; Joseph Higginbotham, E3, Dallas, Tex. and Wilber Earl, A2, Omaha, Neb.

Promoted to Corporal were: Gary Whitaker, A2, Adair; Robert L. Borchers, A2, Akron; Stanley Williams, A2, Ames; Lee Rosebrook, A2, Ames; Douglas Holland, A2, Anita; David Burgess, A2, Atlantic; George Campbell Jr., A2, Atlantic; James F. Morow, A2, Atlantic; Donald Schid, A2, Clarence; Ted Boston, A2, Bettendorf; Lavern Harvey, E2, Bettendorf; George A. Hesse, A1, Bettendorf; Thomas Sheridan, A1, Bettendorf; John Mayer, A2, Brighton; David Loney, A2, Britt; Bruce Knapf, A2, Carroll; Dean Peterson, E2, Castalia; Harold Brown, A2, Cedar Rapids; Donald Buhmann, A2, Cedar Rapids; J. Allen Carley, A1, Cedar Rapids; Conrad Fruelching, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids; David Lane, A2, Cedar Rapids; Patrick Enany, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Park, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Kasper, A2, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Smith, A2, Chariton; Roger Ott, A2, Charles City; Norman Hartwig, A2, Clarence; James H. Daines, A2, Clinton; Dan Jones, E2, Clinton; William D. Henderson, A2, Council Bluffs; Joe Jessen, A2, Council Bluffs; Ronald Dodge, A2, Creston; Randy Hoff, A2, Davenport.

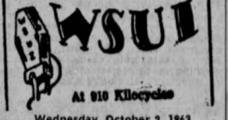
Kevin Karr, A2, Davenport; Leonard White, E2, Davenport; Alvin Alberts, A2, Des Moines; Larry Dorn, A2, Des Moines; James Hodges, A2, Des Moines; Joseph Marks, A2, Des Moines; Donald Neuman, A2, Des Moines; Thomas O. Cooney, A2, Dubuque; Thomas Nowlin, Dubuque; Quinn Brock, A2, Dyers; John S. Hackett, A2, Estherville; Allen Kilberger, A2, Fairfax; David Steinmetz, A2, Fairfax; William Hoyt, A2, Fenton; David Larson, A2, Gowrie; Robert Moran, A2, Hamilton.

# 3 SUIwans Report Thefts

At least three thefts took place at the Field House locker room late Tuesday afternoon. Earl Riley, 2614 Friendship St., reported to Iowa City Police that a ruby ring valued at \$100 had been taken from his belongings while he was playing handball. Mike Schrier, A4, Fort Madison, also told police of a stolen wallet containing \$60. Another SUI student who reportedly lost a wallet was scheduled to fill out an official complaint today.

# Businessmen End Talks Here Today

Twelve Iowa businessmen are meeting at SUI for the second day today to discuss recent changes and trends in labor laws. The series is being sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, and the College of Law in cooperation with the Iowa State Bar Association, the National Labor Relations Board and the Iowa Manufacturers Association.



Wednesday, October 2, 1963  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:30 News  
9:00 Bookshelf  
9:30 Music  
10:00 Deleted Recordings  
10:30 Calendar of Events  
11:00 News Headlines  
11:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:00 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
1:30 Afternoon Feature  
2:30 Music  
3:00 Tea Time  
3:15 Sports Time  
4:30 News  
5:00 News Background  
5:30 Evening Feature  
6:00 America's Musical Heritage  
9:00 Music  
9:45 News Final  
10:00 SIGN OFF

# On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

## WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well, sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *volt* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb was Gas and also whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roof.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lustania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboro was not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboro, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboro can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light it, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobaccos and fine filters. Try a pack soon.

# Remember the Member



LIMITED TIME . LIMITED QUANTITIES  
NOW AVAILABLE AT OUR STORE  
\$1.00 to \$9.95  
114 E. WASHINGTON — the bookshop LOCATION

- 1. THE BEST COLLEGE WRITING, 1961. An anthology of 17 contest-winning stories—written by a fresh, new talent—pre-viewing the work of the next generation of American writers. Selected by the editors of Story Magazine whose previous competitions introduced the first works of Norman Mailer, Tennessee Williams, Truman Capote, and others. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$1
- 2. THE CHILD BUYER, by John Hersey. Humor and horror are satirically blended in this best-selling novel of American education and the uses of high intelligence—told in the form of a hearing before a state committee investigating the uses of high intelligence of precocious children for executive grooming. Pub. at \$4.00. Sale \$1
- 3. FIRSTHAND REPORT: The Story of the Eisenhower Administration, by Sherman Adams. The inside story of the Men, the decisions and the crises behind the most tension-packed peacetime years in modern history. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1
- 4. "GEORGE" EMLYN WILLIAMS—An Early Autobiography. One of the Frankfurts, a young man, a fascinating self-portrait ever revealed. Here the celebrated actor-playwright-director takes us from Wales to his frantic student days at Oxford and to his first professional jobs in London. Only \$1.98. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1
- 5. EXPANDING HORIZONS—An Anthology, ed. by E. W. Kline & A. F. Drew. Entertaining stories and essays designed to stimulate independent thinking. 49 choice selections by Mencken, Barzun, Huxley, Tolstoy, Beethoven, Russell, many others. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$1
- 6. THE TV Scandal—THE GREAT TIME-KILLER, by Harold Melting. A scathing, barbed study of the television disgrace—with a constructive program of reform. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 7. S. N. Behrman's PORTRAIT OF MAX. A brilliant biography of the late 19th century English drama critic and wit, intimate of the leading literary figures of the time. Illustrated with Sir Max's inimitable caricatures. Orig. \$6.00. Sale \$1
- 8. John O'Hara—OURSELVES TO KNOW. Searing story of the complex, tortured lives of a charming, brilliant, and enigmatic man whose wife he deliberately destroys. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 9. GARIBOLDI—The Man and the Legend. Fine biography of swab-buckling hero of the Italian Risorgimento—relationships with Cavour, Garibaldi, and the type of modern dictators, easy mark for designing women. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 10. THE ST. TRIMIAN'S STORY, compiled by Kaye Webb. At last the whole gaudy dossier on the great big grigger-happy family of English schoolboys who terrorized their way to world fame. With more than 125 chilling cartoons by the creator, Ronald Searle, and contributions by such horrified admirers as Robert Graves and C. Day Lewis. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1
- 11. JAPAN: Portrait of Paradox, by Quentin Crewe. Profile in depth of the character and conflicts of modern Japan. Includes a series of interviews with Zen monks, Gelsas, students, Hiroshima victims, and a minister of the interior. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 12. Albert D. Lasker—TAKEN AT THE FLOOD. John Gunther's fine biography of one of the most interesting and influential Americans of the 20th century—a pioneer of modern advertising, art collector, humanitarian. Illus. 23 photos. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1
- 13. After 1984, What?—THE RISE OF THE MERITOCRACY, by Michael Young. A scathing satire, in the great satirical tradition of Huxley and Orwell of life in the 21st century, and the grim and funny results of the deterministic according to I.Q. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale \$1
- 14. Mormons "Confidential"—THE WILLY'S RAINBOW, by J. C. Furt. A humorous, witty, and well-humored chronicle of the Prophet Joseph Smith and the Latter-Day Saints' magnificent bold and forthright treatment of Mormon history, such as few have had the guts to attempt. —Allan Le May. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 15. MURDER PREFERRED—An Agatha Christie Omnibus. Two Poirot and Miss Marple mysteries complete in one volume: A Murder is Announced, The Patriotic Murders and Murder in Retrospect. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 16. ALEXANDER THE GOD, by Maurice Ruon. A fictional biography, written with remarkable sweep and wonder, of the life of the great Macedonian general and conqueror. Druon suggests that Alexander sought the divine glory that would prove his divine origin. Pub. at \$4.50. Sale \$1
- 17. AMERICA'S BEST CHECKERS: An Encyclopedia of Modern Master Play, by Tom Wiswell (Free-Style World Champion). Reveals the jealously guarded secrets of today's masters. Analyzes over 100 key games—each brilliantly annotated. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale \$1
- 18. INDIAN WINS FREEDOM, by Maulana Kalam Azad. Intro by Louis Fischer. The true story of the birth of a nation—by the co-leader and first prime minister of India. Azad reveals many "inside" facets of policy and negotiations with the British. Includes a Jinnah—and places substantial blame on Nehru for the disaster of India's partition. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1
- 19. NEWS AROUND THE CLOCK: Press Associations in Action, by Phil Auld. How the great newsgathering agencies meet a deadline a minute in a never-ceasing worldwide scramble to get the news and get it first. The sharp rivalry between AP and UPI, famous news breaks, covering the war fronts, inside trips—Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$1
- 20. ANTARCTIC ADVENTURE, by Sir Vivian Fuchs. A great explorer tells the story of an incredible expedition—how he and his men pushed across 2,000 miles of snow, ice, whiteouts, treacherous cre-

- ases, bitter wind and unrelenting cold to achieve the first land crossing of Antarctica. Maps, drawings and 16 full-color photographs. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$1
- 21. THE END OF EMPIRE, by John Strachey. The brilliant economist-political scientist analyzes Britain's dissolution of empire and speculates about U.S., Russian, Chinese, and the march toward world imperialism. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1
- 22. WWI Sec'y of War—NEWTON D. BAKER, by C. H. Cramer. First full-length biography of the enigmatic figure who directed our military organization in World War I. Wilson, FDR, Pershing, Holmes and many others play roles in his story. Photos. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1
- 23. MAGNETISM: From Lodestone to Polar Wandering, by D. S. Parasuraman. A provocative study of magnetic phenomena, beginning with an elementary account of the quantum theory to a summary of our present knowledge of the earth's magnetism. Illus. Pub. at \$2.00. Sale \$1
- 24. THE SOUND OF SURPRISE: 42 Pieces on Jazz by Whitney Balliett. New Yorker Magazine Jazz critic, Balliett's order of jazz tunes, new trends and innovations. Analyzes almost every aspect of traditional and modern jazz, the present in composition, the effect of the LP record; the importance of Cecil Taylor, Thelonious Monk, Sonny Rollins, Miles Davis and other contemporary greats, plus frank appraisals of leading artists past and present. Pub. at \$3.75. Sale \$1
- 25. THE BREAKFAST WAR, by Rupert Furness. Spellbinding account of the 14-day breakfast war between Plevna in 1877—and of the incredible war correspondents who reported the Russian Revolution, the breakfast tables of the world. Illus. Pub. at \$4.50. Sale \$1
- 26. HARVEST ON THE DON, by Mikhail Bulgakov. Russia's foremost writer of the lusty, spirited people of a Don Cossack village. Their private hopes, greed, jealousies, and ancient rituals—set against the background of social revolution and change. Pub. at \$1.98. Sale \$1
- 27. "The Great Imposter"—THE RASCAL AND THE ROAF, by Robert Crutcher. A definitive account of travels gathering material for the author's famous expose of Fred Demars during which the imposter himself reenacted his fabulously incredible masquerades—on location. Pub. at \$2.95. Sale \$1
- 28. AFRICAN HYDRIDE, by Margaret G. Ryan. Hilarious, hair-raising adventures on a 12-country safari through ancient kingdoms and domes of Gopher. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale \$1
- 29. KIDNAP—The Story of the Lindbergh Case, by George Waller. The suspense-filled best-seller about the "crime of the century." All the drama, tragedy, detection and intrigue are revealed in this first time. 397 pages, photos. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1
- 30. OUR Presidents AFTER THE WHITE HOUSE, by A. E. Martini. How twenty-four ex-Presidents of the United States, from George Washington to Herbert Hoover, faced retirement and their private finances, favorite hobbies, wives and children, follies and eccentricities. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 31. Samuel Hopkins Adams' TENDERLOIN. Big, colorful, amusing novel of the underworld of New York against corruption and vice in New York during the Gay Nineties. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1
- 32. DISCOVERY—Great Moments in the Lives of Outstanding Naturalists. Roger Tory Peterson, Olin Stebbins, Paul H. Raven, Alexander S. Soper, and 23 others recreate their most exciting experiences in quest of rare specimens and the great spectacles of the world over. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$1.49
- 33. Jack Kerouac: LONESOME TRAVELER, by Larry Rury. The wild adventures of "an independent educated penniless traveler going anywhere in America, Europe, Mexico and Morocco are a few of the scenes richly described in the prose-poetry of the prophet of the "Beat Generation." Pub. at \$4.50. Sale \$1.49
- 34. GOETHE AS A SCIENTIST, by Rudolph Magnus. Here we see the true Goethe, the founder of comparative anatomy, an outstanding botanist, geologist, mineralogist, meteorologist. All the scientific side of him is charmingly set forth.—Sir Chas. Sherrington. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.49
- 35. MADAME BOVARY, Gustave Flaubert's great novel, in the definitive translation by Francis Steegmuller. The poignant story of Emma Bovary's provincial wife unable to bear the discrepancy between her romantic dreams and the drab reality of her "bourgeois" marriage. It probes the minds and emotions of its characters with singular realism and psychological truth. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1.49
- 36. Chagall Drawings—SIBERIA. Poetic fantasies of a Jewish childhood in the land of ice and mystery, by Sutzkever. Marc Chagall was so moved and inspired by this haunting work that he created eight drawings, in his inimitably brilliant style, to complement its mood and spirit. Each drawing is printed on a full 9"x12" page and is suitable for framing. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.49
- 37. THE PASSIONATE PICTURE, by W. H. Auden, ed. by Richard Durrell. Gallic classic about one Dodin-Bouffant, a gentleman devoted to the arts of eating and love-making, and his search for a cook and wife worthy of his name. His amatory predilections are described with the same mouth-watering detail as the many gourmet dishes on his menu. Illus. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.49
- 38. TIME OF APPRENTICESHIP: The Fiction of Young James Joyce, by Marvin Magalaner. A study of Joyce's technical and thematic development, subjecting Dubliners and Portrait to the close textual analysis of background annotation long accorded the later works. Pub. at \$4.00. Sale \$1.49
- 39. CLAY BOOK FOR JAMES JOYCE, by Louis Gallet. Here is Joyce the wisest poet, the sub-born apostate, the idolatrous son, the troubled father, the enchanting raconteur, the lonely haunter of

- Parisian cafes—a vivid portrait of the artist by his best French friend. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale \$1.49
- 40. THE MAN FROM MISSOURI—The Life and Times of Harry S. Truman, by Alfred Steinhilber. Traces his fantastic career from obscure county judge through his terms in the White House and after, and presents a vivid picture of the man himself. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98
- 41. The Civil War—ROAD TO MANASSAS, by R. H. Beattie Jr. Absorbing narrative of the strategy, tactics, leading personalities of the Union forces, from the fall of Fort Mifflin to the end of the Battle of Bull Run. Illus. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$1.98
- 42. THE PRIGRAL RAKE: Memoirs of a woman, by Arthur H. Peter Quennell. An 18th century rogue with the amatory prowess of the greatest chess masters and in bawdy detail, the social milieu details of the 18th century. Includes a study in sheer lust for life Boswell's "London Journal" . . . an achievement of high art appreciation. Thursday Review. Illus. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$1.98
- 43. ENGLISH-FRENCH DICTIONARY with French-English cross-references. Over 20,000 definitions; pronouncing guides, verbs, grammar, proper names, more. Special import from France. Only \$1.98. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.98
- 44. IN THE DAYS OF MCKINLEY, by Margaret Leach. Immensely absorbing, dramatic biography of our 25th President set against the background of the Spanish-American War. William Jennings Bryan, Mark Twain, Charles F. Smith, Arthur and Gene Debs. A vital chapter in American labor history. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1.98
- 45. U.S. CAMERA '62, ed. by Tom Maloney. The famous annual of the best in photography by over 70 leading photographers, including photographers. The great people and events of '61 plus three fabulous portraits—by Robert Rauschenberg, Edvard Munch, and James A. M. Brady. James A. M. Brady. 200 pages of photos. 8 1/2"x11 1/2". Pub. at \$10.00. Sale \$1.98
- 46. THE KEY TO HANDWRITING ANALYSIS, by Irene Marcuse, Ph.D. America's leading graphologist reveals why our basic personality cannot be disguised, how to analyze our own handwriting, and the use of graphology in marriage counseling, psychology, vocational guidance, etc. 175 illustrations. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$1.98
- 47. WINSLOW HOMER—A Portrait of an American Artist. A full-scale biography tracing Homer's development from a Civil War artist to the most famous of the outstanding American artists of his era. 46 illustrations of the artist and his work. Pub. at \$4.00. Sale \$1.98
- 48. LEARNING TO LOOK: A Handbook for the Visual Arts, by Joshua C. Taylor. Excellent introduction to art appreciation, prepared at the University of Chicago. Covers drawing, painting, sculpture, and the decorative arts. Composition, color and perspective, materials and techniques. Includes 102 color reproductions and 100 line drawings. Pub. at \$3.70. Sale \$1.98
- 49. DU RARRY—A Biography, by Stuart Loomis. A study of the career of the last and most powerful of Louis XV's mistresses—Madame de Maffei, who rose from the streets of Paris to reign over one of the most brilliant social circles ever assembled. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1.98
- 50. MEASURING THE INVISIBLE WORLD: The Life and Works of Antoni van Leeuwenhoek, by A. S. E. Perle. A definitive account of the origins of microbiology. Describes Leeuwenhoek's first amazing observations and experiments, his efforts to convince the Royal Society, his microscopes, his discoveries of blood cells, etc. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98
- 51. A TREASURY OF COLLEGE HUMOR. Selected from over 100 humorous books. Amazingly complete to the present, by R. F. Koppe, et al. Hundreds of riotous parodies, cartoons, jokes, limericks and the like, as fresh and funny as the day they were first conceived by Benchley, Gallico, Marquand, Arno, Streeter and dozens of other now-famous names. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$1.98
- 52. New England Abolitionists—THE BOLD BRAHMANNS, by Lawrence Sanders. The story of New England's men and women who fought so desperately with words and deeds against slavery. Photos. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98
- 53. THE UNION READER—As the North and South fought, by Richard B. Howell. Battle orders, prison narratives, popular songs, political speeches and humorous sketches of the men and women of the great Generals, civilians and soldiers of the North. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$1.98
- 54. Napoleon's Last Days—ST. HELENA STORY, by Dame Margery Perle. An amazingly complete human portrait based on hitherto undisclosed diaries and documents of the author's family; hosts to Napoleon during his last years, illness and death. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98
- 55. ARABIAN SANDS. Wilfred Thesiger's personal account of one of the most grueling and exciting feats of modern exploration in his five years of life and travel (1945-50) in the unknown deserts of Southern Arabia. 68 photos. 56 pages. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$1.98
- 56. DICTIONARY OF MODERN CHESS, by B. J. Horton. A superb encyclopedia of the royal game containing nearly 1,000 up-to-date entries. Explains general and unusual terms, specific chess openings with diagrams, includes biographical sketches of chess notables and their contributions, and lists books, periodicals, etc. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1.98
- 57. THE GREAT BUFFALO HUNT, by Wayne Grant. In the 1870s, hide-hunters commenced the greatest animal slaughter in history, reducing the Great Plains buffalo to near-extinction. The dramatic story of this epic tragedy in the opening and taming of the West. Includes 68 photos. Pub. at \$5.75. Sale \$1.98
- 58. SAVAGE TALENT—KALAHARI, by Jean Pierre. Thrilling account

- of author's journey to "Skeleton Coast" of Southwest Africa—and of the life shared with primitive Bushmen. Prehistoric customs and secret ceremonies, fantastic wonders of nature, much more. 32 photos, many in color. Pub. at \$4.50. Sale \$1.98
- 59. THE WILDERNESS OF DENALI (Mt. McKinley) by Charles Sheldon. The wondrously-campfire diary of the great sportsman-naturalist. Three years of high adventure, 1906-1909 exploring and hunting for big game in the untouched, sub-arctic region around the great mountain. One of the enduring American biographies, full of new illumination, a rich picture of a tumultuous period. Allan Nevins. Illus. Pub. at \$6.75. Sale \$1.98
- 60. THE FIRST FIVE LIVES OF ANNIE BESANT, by Arthur H. Netherford. From feminist, social reformer, intimate of Shaw, Gandhi, Mme. Blavatsky, others—an exhilarating biography of the most spectacular and fascinating women of the late 19th century. Illus. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$1.98
- 61. THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES. Vincent Starrett's "standard" biography of the famous sleuth, in a revised and enlarged edition. Delightful classic, a "must" for admirers of Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal fiction. Pub. at \$4.75. Sale \$1.98
- 62. Chess Master—EMANUEL LASKER, by Dr. J. Hannek. Fwd. by Albert Einstein. Life of one of the greatest chess masters of all times, brilliant mathematician and philosopher. With complete analysis of 100 of his greatest games. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.98
- 63. THE GREAT BURLINGTON STRIKE OF 1888. A Case History of the work of the great labor leader, Samuel Gompers. The conservative railroad system pitted against the progressive union. Includes work by Arthur and Gene Debs. A vital chapter in American labor history. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$1.98
- 64. Pastwords to History. EXTRACTS FROM THE HISTORY OF THE TINCT LANGUAGES, by J. Friedrich. The wonderful story of the deciphering of hieroglyphics, cuneiform, and other ancient languages. 71 illus. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98
- 65. FAMILY WORDS—A Psychological Approach to Family Relations, by Robert D. Hess and Gerald Handel. A stimulating, non-statistical study of American family dynamics, both as a whole and as individual personalities. The emotional problems and interactions of family members are discussed in a new framework and perspective. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.98
- 66. THE ANTIQHO REVIEW ANTHOLOGY, ed. by Paul Bixler. Notable essays, stories, poetry and illustrations of the most important periodicals, chosen for their durability as well as their literary quality. Includes work by M. C. Otto, David Reisman, James T. Farrell, Daniel Bell, Peter Viertel, and many other authors. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$2.98
- 67. The Life and Art of CEZANNE, by Henri Peruchot. Superb, unerring study of the life and work of the temperamental genius who became one of the most influential painters of the 20th century. 57 rare and old illustrations of his work and famous contemporaries. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$2.98
- 68. PRIMITIVE MAN AND HIS WAYS: Patterns of Life in Some Native Societies, by Kaj Birket-Smith. Australian Aborigines, the Eskimos, the Bushmen, the Lapps, and the North American Indians—each a primitive people covered by the lot of the modern world—each brilliantly described by one of the world's foremost ethnologists. 66 photos, 66 graphs. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.98
- 69. THE MILITARY LEGACY OF THE CIVIL WAR, by Jay Luvaas. Concise account of what European military observers in the Civil War saw, experienced and learned, and its influence on subsequent warfare and European military theory. Illus. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$2.98
- 70. THE COPPERHEADS IN THE MIDDLE AGES, by E. V. Rieu. Carefully documented study of the midwestern opposition to Lincoln's administration. The whole complex of social, economic, religious, racial and regional factors that led to charges of treason. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$2.98
- 71. AMERICAN REPORTERS ON THE WESTERN FRONT, 1914-1918, by Emmet Crozier. World War I news coverage by the great reporters, Gibbons, Brown, et al. Resourceful, humor and heroism, the dangers of combat and the personalities of the period. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$2.98
- 72. The "Old" West. THE GOLD RUSH, by Robert G. Athearn. America's high plains and mountain country, from the days of the first explorers to today's uranium hunters. Written with authority and sparkle. . . the best one-volume work of its kind that I know of. A. B. Guthrie. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.98
- 73. THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE BED, by Mary Eden and Richard Carington. The lore, literature and art of the bed in every age and culture—every morsel of curious and interesting information on sleeping, loving and languishing from the boudoirs of ancient Egypt to the modern day. 102 brilliant illustrations—rare prints, lounging nudes, strange devices, much more. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$2.98
- 74. PRIMITIVE SONG, by C. M. Bowers. By collecting and analyzing the songs of today's Pygmies, Eskimos, Andamanese and Bushmen, a noted scholar has produced a masterful study of the origins and development of the earliest forms of poetry known to man. Scores of translated examples, many unusual photo-illustrations. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$2.98
- 75. DICTIONARY OF FRENCH LITERATURE, ed. by Sidney D. Braun, with extensive articles by 22 scholars. A beautiful volume on Indian sculpture, recording the sensual, lyrical and mystic beauty of the great Indian religions. Detailed notes are provided for each of the fascinating plates, with a concise outline of the background that produced these masterpieces. Lavishly bound with gold stamping. 10"x13". Impert. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$2.98

- 69. BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS IN THE MIDDLE AGES, by George Haven Putnam. A Fascinating history of the book trade before and after the invention of printing, the printer-publishers of the leading European centers and much more. Unabridged, two beautiful volumes in a heavy slipcase. Limited edition re-issue. Pub. at \$17.50. Sale \$2.98
- 90. INDIAN SCULPTURE, Masterpieces of Indian Khmer and Cham Art. Over 260 large photo-illustrations by E. & B. Forman, text by M. M. Dumeck. A beautiful volume on Indian sculpture, recording the sensual, lyrical and mystic beauty of the great Indian religions. Detailed notes are provided for each of the fascinating plates, with a concise outline of the background that produced these masterpieces. Lavishly bound with gold stamping. 10"x13". Impert. Pub. at \$15.00. Sale \$2.98

114 E. WASHINGTON