

JFK Listens Grimly As Faubus Assails Civil Rights Program

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Kennedy grimly and silently heard Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas attack his civil rights program Thursday as an unjustified attempt to deprive citizens and states of basic rights.

With Kennedy sitting stony-faced five feet away, Faubus said: "To abridge or destroy these basic rights will constitute civil wrongs, even though the effort to abridge or destroy may masquerade under the name of civil rights."

The President and the governor appeared on the same platform at the dedication of the Greers Ferry Dam in north-central Arkansas.

Kennedy ignored Faubus' remarks on civil rights, spoke of conservation, and lauded the six-man Arkansas congressional delegation as one of the most important and powerful in the entire Congress.

But in an address at the Arkansas Livestock Exposition grounds here, Kennedy did speak out for "greater equality of opportunity for all our citizens," as the "grand objective of all our programs and policies."

He said the South is changing and that a new South is rising.

Several thousand people turned out both at Greers Ferry Dam and at the exposition grounds in Little Rock. But as the presidential crowds usually go, they were on the skimpy side, even though it was a perfect, but somewhat warm fall day.

Several persons in the audience at the dam carried anti-Kennedy signs.

Some read: "Barry Goldwater Is Not Soft on Communism." "Don't Worry, They're Still 90 Miles Away." "Mr. Businessman: A Quote From the President: 'My



GOV. FAUBUS

Several of the signs were removed.

The sign carriers said they were college students from Minnesota, Michigan and Pennsylvania. They would not give newsmen their names.

Faubus had greeted Kennedy cordially upon the President's arrival by jet from Washington. He had been invited to ride with Kennedy in cars and helicopters in the brief presidential visit to this Southern state.

But the man who was at the center of the first great school desegregation row in the nation in 1957 has been under some pressure to show no sign of warmth for Kennedy's civil rights program.

The five-term governor did credit the President with being a great conservationist and he got a round of applause from the crowd at the dam site for that.

The crowd was as silent as Ken-

ned as Faubus said: "It is to be regretted that more of the time and effort of the national government are not devoted to such progressive programs as the dam — and the creation of worthwhile projects."

"Instead, we observe a great deal of time and effort being spent in sponsoring unworthy proposals for the solution of certain social and political problems — proposals which would go so far as to deprive a citizen of the right of trial by jury, interfere with the right of an individual to operate and control his own private business and even his own home."

Kennedy showed no outward irritation then or when he began speaking later on in Little Rock. He told his Little Rock audience he appreciated very much the hospitality that had been shown him and the opportunity to talk of matters of interest to Arkansas, the South and the country. And he said he was particularly glad to be here with a



PRES. KENNEDY

governor of the state who has served so many years and with an outstanding state delegation in Congress. The President cited the new dam as a symbol of the rising of a new South.

"And that," Kennedy said, "is why I believe the other story of the South deserves to be told — a story of hope and progress — a story of state-federal cooperation, not animosity and isolation — a story of Southern growth in education and industry so rapid as to bring this region more nearly on a par with the rest of the nation."

Only a handful of Negroes were at the dam dedication but large numbers of them turned out at the livestock show grounds in an integrated audience.

State leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had urged their race not to turn out at the exposition because they said the auditorium on

the grounds was segregated.

The Capitol Citizens' Council, a segregationist group, urged its followers to stay away from both the dam dedication and the livestock exposition. Its spokesman, Malcolm Taylor, charged in a paid newspaper advertisement that Kennedy had betrayed Arkansas "by his heavy-handed oppression of Southern white people."

Outwardly, the President was trying to put politics and his civil rights program in the background during his four-hour quickie trip into Arkansas.

But it was just as obvious that Faubus intended to take note that Kennedy had followed the pattern of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower by enforcing integration with federal troops in Mississippi and Alabama, as Eisenhower did in Little Rock in 1957. Arkansas went to Kennedy in 1960.



Pageant Talk

Making plans for a Thursday night skit rehearsal for Saturday night's Miss SUI Pageant are (left) John Destelhorst, A4, Cedar Rapids, director of the pageant; Ann Lorack, B4, Mendota, Ill., Miss SUI of 1961 and aid to contestants in this year's pageant; and Bob Downer, 100 S. Linn St., master of ceremonies.

Miss SUI Pageant Scheduled for Saturday

The Miss SUI Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Emceed by the event will be Bob Downer, who was graduated this spring from the SUI College of Law.

The Board of Experts, who will judge skits and Miss SUI candidates, will be composed of Mrs. Robert Longley, Davenport; Les Godden of Clear Lake and Dale Munson of Mason City.

Mrs. Longley has been the chaperone for Miss Iowa in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. the past two years; Godden is a former director and chairman of the Miss Iowa Pageant and Munson has been connected with the Miss Iowa and Miss Minnesota pageants in past years.

Selection of the 10 Miss SUI semi-finalists will be based on personal interviews of the candidates and skits.

Following the presentation Saturday evening, points will be totaled and the 10 semi-finalists will be announced.

Tickets are presently available at the new information desk of the Union, Whetstones and the Campus Record Shop. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Remaining tickets will be sold at the door. However, in the past two years, the event has been a sell-out by Saturday evening and the same is expected this year.

Miss SUI Pageant activities will continue Monday when the 10 semi-finalists and their housing unit skits visit Fraternity Circle at 5 p.m. The dormitory presentation will begin at 8 p.m. directly south of the main entrance to the Quadrangle. A special platform will be erected for the occasion.

Tuesday night the skits will be presented for Fraternity Row, Wednesday will be open campaigning, and all campus males may vote Thursday for their choice for Miss SUI.

The winner will be crowned following the Homecoming float parade Oct. 11.

Algiers Rebels Want Ouster Of Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) President Ahmed Ben Bella assumed full emergency powers Thursday and his government sent out cautious feelers for talks in an effort to end the Berber revolt without bloodshed.

The dissident leadership turned down his offer.

"Our stand is unchanged," rebel military leader Col. Mohamed Ou el Hadj retorted Thursday night. "Ben Bella must be overthrown."

Ou el Hadj spoke to newsmen in his command post in the Kabylie Mountains town of Michelet shortly after Ben Bella appealed to the Berber insurgents to return to their homes and talk peace.

Ben Bella announced his assumption of emergency powers in a speech before the National Assembly, which mustered only 105 members to applaud him. About 40 deputies failed to show up. The assembly originally had 197 members, but many have resigned.

"I assume full powers to maintain the integrity of the republic," the president solemnly told Parliament.

"A criminal counterrevolution is menacing our unity and our territorial integrity."

Ben Bella appealed to his opponents — led by Hocine Ait Ahmed and Col. Mohamed Ou el Hadj — to abandon their resistance, which thus far has failed to produce an armed clash.

"Problems exist, but if they are to be discussed let this be done in calm, not in the mountains with machine guns in hand," the president said.

This conciliatory statement was reported followed by other, more concrete offers of negotiations.

The limited turnout at the assembly and reports of troop desertions in Cherchill, 50 miles southwest of Algiers, created an uneasy atmosphere for the beleaguered government.

Ben Bella's opponents thus far have concentrated their efforts on press statements and on posing for news photographers. Despite government guard posts on the approaches to Kabylie, many newsmen found ways of reaching the dissident stronghold.

Valachi Tells About Fierce Gangland War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Valachi, spilling the secrets of the crime brotherhood called La Cosa Nostra, told senators Wednesday that a gangland doublecross backfired as overlords of the New York mobs turned on each other in a fierce battle for power.

He told of a secret list that marked for doom such underworld big shots of 30 years ago as Al Capone, Frank Costello, Charles (Lucky) Luciano, Vito Genovese, Vincent Mangano and Dutch Schultz.

And he told of the slaying of Salvatore Maranzano, the man who drew up the list, killed by his rivals after a brief reign as Cosa Nostra's "boss of all bosses."

Maranzano grabbed power, Valachi said, after lieutenants of rival boss Giuseppe Masseria gunned down their own chief in a Coney Island restaurant.

"His own lieutenants wanted to do it themselves," Valachi told investigating senators. That ended a 14-month gang war Valachi said cost Masseria's outfit 40 to 60 dead.

But five months later, Valachi said, the same men got Maranzano.

Back for the third chapter of his tale of crime, Valachi told the Senate Investigations subcommittee about a mass meeting of New York hoodlums at which Maranzano declared peace and installed himself as the head man.

Valachi picked up his story of the gangland of the early 1930s with the doublecross death of Masseria.

NEW YORK (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy told Thursday night of a gangster who offered to sell a half-interest in the mayor of his city to another gangster.

The deal, Kennedy said in a television interview, is an example of the political power of the Cosa Nostra, the nationwide crime syndicate.

Kennedy said the mayor and the city have not been identified.

"But," he added "the mayor was blown up in a gang war before the deal could be consummated."

He said the syndicate is far stronger than in the days of the Kefauver crime investigation.

"It has gone into legitimate businesses and it has gained control of some labor organizations and it controls some political figures," he said.

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Dolphin Queen Finalists

The five finalists for 1963 Dolphin Queen are, from left, Linda Buresh, A2, Mt. Vernon; Connie Carpenter, A1, Ottumwa; Beth Sladek, A3, Rock Island, Ill.; Jan Freyermuth, A1, Muscatine, and Kathy Weaver, A1, Des Moines. The queen will be crowned at the first Dolphin show performance in the Field House Thursday night.

Homecoming Frolic— City High Students Cavort

By JULIE NELSON Staff Writer

"Quick! In the side door!"

With these words, two policemen hoped to keep 200 to 300 City High School students from streaming through the Iowa Memorial Union for the second time around 8 p.m. Thursday night.

Minutes later the police walked out the main door, thinking the students had changed their minds and remained outside.

In the meantime, the cheering throng was running through the Gold Feather Room of the Union, chanting "Go, Go, Fight, Fight, Beat Central."

So back into the Union went the officers of the law. Minutes later they reappeared with their "charged up" charges.

The students, celebrating their high school homecoming football game against Davenport Central a day early, then headed for downtown Iowa City.

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BERLIN (AP) — The American Army flew combat-equipped infantrymen to a troublesome sector of the Berlin border Thursday to counter harassment of U.S. patrols by stone-throwing East German border guards.

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Guantanamo Braces For 140 m.p.h. Winds

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Hurricane Flora, a tropical storm with 140-mile-an-hour winds, lashed Haiti Thursday night. Torrential rains brought business to a standstill in this capital city.

Pan American Airlines canceled its flights into Port Au Prince, a city usually well protected from storms by the surrounding mountains.

Flora figured to hit hardest at the northwest and southwest sections of Haiti, but details of damage in those areas — if any — were not immediately available. The full brunt of the storm was not expected to hit until midnight.

Flora's high winds bowled over telephone lines, trees and television antennas and unroofed several houses on the island of Curacao off the northern coast of Venezuela earlier Thursday.

Beyond Haiti, in the path of this wildest storm to come from the tropic Atlantic in two years, the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba went on a hurricane alert, prepared to move ships and aircraft out of the danger zone if necessary.

In Florida, residents breathed easier as the hurricane gradually changed its course from west-northwest, in this direction, to northwest. Strong westerly winds aloft promised to nudge Flora, a killer that already has taken 17 lives, away from the state.

But forecasters held out no hope at all for Haiti, the poor, mountainous nation which shares an uneasy truce with the Dominican Republic on the island of Hispaniola.

Along with hurricane winds, slashing rains probably will trigger floods on all major rivers and streams in Haiti and send them crashing down the mountains, the Weather Bureau said.

In 1954, a deluge from Hurricane Hazel triggered floods that took an untold number of lives and, in some areas, swept the mountainsides clean of soil and washed it into the sea.

The typical Haitian native lives in a thatched house that offers him pitiful protection from the awesome power of a hurricane.

With some 3.5 million residents, and an area only the size of Maryland, Haiti is the most thickly populated country of the Western Hemisphere and one of the poorest.

The extreme western side of the Dominican Republic was expected to feel hurricane-force winds and forecasters said gales would embrace all of that country except its eastern tip. The Dominican Republic also braced for pounding rain and flood.

Storm tides eight to ten feet high were forecast to precede the arrival of the hurricane. Residents of the Dominican coastal areas west of Santo Domingo, as well as those along the beaches of Haiti, were warned to flee immediately to higher ground.

Whipping around Flora's calm center eye were the most vicious winds a hurricane has generated since Sept. 14, 1961, when Carla slashed into Texas and Louisiana, killing 43 persons in four states and launching a migration of 400,000 persons out of the lowlands of the Gulf Coast.

The island of Tobago, just off the coast of Venezuela, knew less than

U.S. Should Study Asians, Minister Says

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The prime minister of Thailand, a nation which is one of Uncle Sam's best friends, said Thursday the United States is full of good intentions but sometimes falls short of understanding how to do things in this part of the world.

In an interview, Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat indicated he thinks that Americans bruise feelings by the way they approach their cold war objectives. He urged greater efforts to "study the situations and the feelings here."

The strong man prime minister, who took over Thailand in a military coup six years ago and has been ruling it under martial law ever since, declined to be specific in complaints about the United States, which enjoys great popularity among the Thais.

"The United States has been helping a great deal to maintain peace and tranquility in this part of the world," he said. "But there is just one thing. If it could understand more fully the situations and the feelings of the people here, if it would study carefully the situation and the feelings here, it would be of great benefit."

"There are many things you Americans don't know. We appreciate the good intentions of the United States and we know they have good intentions, but it's a matter of appreciating differences of opinion."

What Sarit seemed to be driving at was the idea that the United States, in extending aid, supposedly was being too specific in suggestions of how the aid should be used. He said the Thais, jealous of their independence, tend to be sensitive.

Sarit's government at times has made neutralist-sounding noises when it was annoyed by U.S. policy.

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Hurricane Flora Lashes Haiti; Threatens U.S. Base in Cuba

The cloak routine—without the dagger

THE CLOAK ROOM at the State College of Iowa student Union is just not an honorable place. At least students do not seem to think so.

Nothing extremely dishonorable like murders, armed hold-ups or mob violence goes on there. It is not big enough for that kind of activity. But there have been many reports of things left in the cloak room turning up stolen, or more correctly not turning up at all.

This has prompted representatives of the Student League Board and the Association of Men's Residence Halls to ask the Union director to abandon the "honor system" of unattended cloak rooms and return to a supervised operation.

So it looks as though SCI officials have a choice to make: either get a cloak room attendant or make the students quit wearing coats.

SUI's Union Information Desk reports that few SUI-owns complain of lost clothing in SUI cloak rooms; obviously they are quite "honorable" — at least as cloak rooms go.

While talking with the lady at the Information Desk, however, we did learn of a common problem of SUI-owns. It seems they are constantly losing their ID cards. The cards are taken out of the purse or billfold to use in getting tickets or to play pool or some similar thing and then they are left on the counter as the student walks blissfully away.

This habit of losing ID's is not surprising. What with football, social life, parade floats, and occasionally school work, who has time to think of putting an ID away?

As Confucius (or somebody like that) once said, "Students, go lose your ID's but don't steal my cloak away, please."

—Jon Van

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University Calendar

Friday, October 4
7:30 p.m. — Demonstration for mixed couples bowling league — Union Pentacrest Room.
8:15 p.m. — Gerhard Krapf 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.
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 8
4 to 6 p.m. — Annual Student-Faculty Tea of Graduate Psychology and Child Welfare Students and Faculty — Sun Porch of the Union.

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 Homecoming Queen, Old Capitol Campus.

Saturday, October 12
9 a.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Maynard Ferguson, Union Main Lounge; Leo Cortimigliari's Orchestra, River Room.

Sunday, October 13
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Germany and the Berlin Story," Dr. J. Gerald Hooper, Macbride Aud.

Wednesday, October 9
3:30 p.m. — General meeting to explain Business and Industrial Placement Office services — Chemistry Building Aud.

The world of cinema— 'Metropolis' plug, words on 'Love-Makers'

By RAY PRESTON
Iowan Film Critic

(Important expressionist film by the German master Fritz Lang. The best of Germany's greatest period.)

This is it! Your only opportunity! A one-shot affair that you can't miss twice. For special film excitement: Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m., Tonight! It's easy to be there, big Ken Weller has knocked himself out making this admission rigamarole easy, easy! (1) AT THE DOOR: All you last minute rushers don't worry. Just slide up to the Macbride Auditorium door by 8 and there's a membership waiting for you. (2) FORMAL APPROACH: Memberships available at the Art Building. (3) MID-TOWN AREA: If you're in the heart of town just pop in at the friendly Paper Place. (4) ALSO: If you happen to be walking from the other direction go to the shop next door (See how easy Weller makes it) Things & Things & Things, corner Clin-

ton & College. All four locations will get you in on film excitement quick.

Let's understand this "membership" business. You get six (6) admissions for \$2.75 (That's 45.8 cents per great film.) You can mix up these admissions anyway you please. You can't miss out if exam study conflicts with a film later in the series. With one membership you and your date can pick three films of your own choosing. You can take five buddies with you to any one film. Any way you work it... it's flexible, you just can't miss. There's only one thing you can't do and that's see a film you miss, cause... it's just one time, so make it to METROPOLIS. I'll see you there for the most exciting thing happening tonight!

Macbride 8 p.m. Tonight

THE LOVE MAKERS, Italian film with Jean-Paul Belmondo. Subtitles. At the Iowa Theatre through Friday.

This film must be handled through the Decent-Diversion Dept. It is not a "black and white" film and I want to say some nice things about it. To be able to do this some clear distinctions must be made first. It is not a good film,

it is an adequately photographed story. After film making had an exciting beginning at the turn of this century Hollywood invented this photographed-play thing and we've been bogged in that mess ever since.

One of the negative results of this is the critic of film making gets gyped. There is very little to say about "The Love Makers"; I am restricted to specific comments about the plot, direction, actor success, etc. Film making is a subject that can be discussed at length; these other subjects are ingredients which can be brought in for embellishment and clarification. I think that a person has only to see "Last Year at Marienbad" to prove it to himself. When this important film was shown many people had difficulty in finding it's tail to grab and pin down to start an explanation. The answer lies in some understanding of the craft of film making.

NO ONE CAN EXPECT a person to understand the craft of fiction writing if he is only exposed to picture-books. A film like "Marienbad" gives you something to work with. Nothing can be done with "Love Makers."

If you want a diversion I suggest this film. It is set in Fin de Siecle Italy which looks romantic and gay. Claudia Cardinale is a delicious prostitute with a heart of gold plated brass. There are fights and knifings and serious love. I should be able to dismiss the film here but I can't.

THE FILM HAS one thing that makes it affect you. It has Jean-Paul Belmondo. I cannot think of another European film actor (of his age) to rank with Belmondo. He is a flawless actor with a consummate understanding of his craft. He is compelling on the screen, and his appearance compels you to care about his existence. But he is more than that, he has a quality once attributed to James Dean.

The problem is that no matter what you do with him this "thing," this "ability," which I'm failing to put into words, cannot be ignored. If he has to play next to an inept actress this power remains. If he has to fight a confused script, with incredible dialogue, the power remains. You will get an honest result from any film where you can watch Belmondo work.

—The battle-scarred youngsters—

Negro prisoners in a Southern jail

By HOWARD ZINN
(Mr. Zinn has been, for the past seven years, chairman of the history department at Spelman College, a Negro college in Atlanta. The incidents to which he refers in the following article occurred shortly before the civil rights "March on Washington.")

... a race against time began among the Snick (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) workers in the Greenwood (Miss.) office. Thirteen youngsters were in Parchman State Prison Farm, and had been there for two months. Forty-five other Negroes — men and women of all ages — had been on the county prison farm, also for two months. All of them had been arrested in June on charges of "breach of the peace." After much legal delay, release was at hand. A young lawyer, representing the National Council of Churches, had come to Greenwood with bond money for these fifty-eight people. But it turned out that information supplied him by local officials, and transcribed on the bonds, was full of errors, and the county attorney would not accept the bonds. If the transaction could not be completed by that Friday afternoon, the prisoners would have to spend another weekend in jail.

Snick girls dabbed their eyes with boric acid solutions; some dietary deficiency in jail had affected their eyes. One boy nursed an infected hand. Another boy's foot was swollen; he had started to lose feeling in it while in "the hot box" at Parchman, and had stamped on it desperately again and again to restore circulation. Medical attention was refused then in prison. The cold newspaper reports of the past few years about people arrested in various parts of the Deep South for demonstrating have never conveyed the reality of a Black Belt jail.

THREE SNCC YOUNGSTERS, with a tape recorder on the broken-down table near us, told about their arrest, and about life at Parchman. The first was Willie Rogers:

... it was twenty minutes to one when the chief came out of his car and across the street in front of the courthouse. It was June 25th — Tuesday. The chief said, "I'm askin' you all to move on. We said that we were up there to get our folks registered. So he said, 'I'm askin' you all to move on, you're crowdin' the sidewalk — the sidewalk was clear. We walked up to the courthouse steps so as not to block the sidewalk. He said, 'I'm askin' you to leave now. We said we came to get them registered and soon as they registered we would leave. So he started placing us under arrest one by one. ...

... I stayed in the hole four days. He told me next time he found paper on the floor he would hang me up by my arms and my legs. ... I asked to see the doctor, and he told me, yes, when I die. I'm seventeen. I'll be starting school Monday. ...

out on the penal farm about a week and worked. ... Tuesday, without us knowing, he had sentenced us to Mississippi State Penitentiary, Parchman, Mississippi. ... Two boys named John Hanley and Arthur Jackson and I — he put us in the hot box. We stayed in the hot box two nights. It's about five foot nine inches square, which they call it the hot box. Long as they don't turn the heat on — with three in there — you can make it. There's no openings for light or air — there was a little crack under the door, but you couldn't see your hand before your face less you get down on your knees. When they get ready to feed you they hand the tray through a little door which they close — and then you can't eat unless you get down on your knees by the light comin' in the door — then you can see how to eat. And they had a little round hole in the floor which was a commode — about as big around as a six-pound bucket top. After we stayed in there those two nights, the sergeant started pickin' at me: "You're the lyinest nigger in Greenwood, aren't you?" I told him no, I didn't lie which I had, because I didn't tell him nothing about the movement in Greenwood.

At night they put the fan on and it was cold. We were sleepin' on a steel bunk with 42 holes in it. ... A week later I was put in a place called the hot box. I stayed in this hot box two days and a half. I was put in because Freddie Harris and Lawrence Guyot and I was whisperin' to each other. Another week I was put in the hot box again.

I STAYED THERE four days. About half a week later he said some lice had gotten in the place, so he cut all our hair and gave us some blue ointment and put 14 of us in a cell — two beds for fourteen of us. We stayed there all night. About another week, I got put into this hot box again — he said we were talkin'. He put nine of us in this box — it's about six by six. Nine of us — we couldn't lie down. ...

Three or four more days they began to take our T-shirts and cut our food in half — so we gave our shorts back because we said what good are shorts without T-shirts. So they put us back in the cell without our shorts, and turned off the fan again. We were naked. It was real cold. ... The next day he put thirteen of us in the hole, this six by six hole. We were making it okay about 30 minutes with the fan off — breathing in this oxygen, lettin' out this carbon dioxide — and the air was evaporating on top of the building, and it got so hot the water was falling off the top of the building all around the sides like it was raining. One boy was taken sick in the box. They took the sick boy out — they didn't take him to a doctor — they put him in a cell for that morning. He let us out of the hot box that morning, back in the cell. We told everyone to keep quiet because we didn't want to get in the hot box again — it might cause a death in the hot box. So we all

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The headquarters that night had the eerie quality of a field hospital after a battle. Youngsters out of jail — 16 and 17 years old — were sprawled here and there. Two of them lay on the narrow cots upstairs while a few of the

THE LAST NIGHT he decided to take our T-shirts and things — so we decided not to wear no underwear. So he decided to open all the windows and turn on the fans, and the beds that we were sleepin' on, they didn't have no tick or nothing,

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EDWARD P. BASSETT
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Here again we see the national challenge. In the Great Lakes region Mr. Kennedy found unemployment to be twice as high as in the remainder of the country. Certainly it is political and economic folly for either party to wish this condition to continue. Rugged individualism is there. The will to work is present. But jobs are not. And they will not be there until federal measures of retraining, aid to education, and assistance in locating industries suitable to the area are initiated. This requires money.

IN DRY NORTH DAKOTA, the President was in one of the nation's regions suitable only for agriculture and industries associated with it, such as processing, fertilizers, feed companies, and so on. Irrigation is an immediate and vital need. The situation is the more ironic to the people of the vast Dakota plains because a beautiful, glistening lake is there. It was begun in 1946 and completed in 1960. It has the capacity, in providing water for farms in the sparse-rainfall region, to expand the nation's income and prosperity. Yet, there are no irrigation canals. Nor has one been started.

The congressmen who oppose appropriations for these purposes have kept irrigation bills in committee. A measure to authorize the first such canals is before Congress. Unless the President's journey and the public education derived therefrom put some pressure on the committee and the

product is moving toward an amazing \$100 billion increase since the President took office. We long ago became a spending nation. Our economy is based on debt buying — by installments. The credit card is moving into grocery supermarkets. Yet, at the same time that we set new all-time records for consumer debts, we make the shade of old Ben Franklin, who taught frugality, very happy indeed by piling up more savings than ever before.

Economists worry that something may bring this continuing improvement of the economy to a halt. That always is possible.

One sure way to avoid a halt is to have government spending that will create jobs, new businesses and new and prosperous farm areas, and enable us to move into the great world market that everywhere is waiting for food, fiber and goods. It is no paradox at all to say that after we attain the tax cut we should make carefully evaluated plans for such spending.

Or so they say

If you don't want your children to hear what you are saying, pretend you're talking directly to them.

The Arcola (Ill.) Record-Herald

They say life begins at 40. Well, so do lumbago, arthritis, and the habit of telling the same story four times to the same group.

—The Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican

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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. 2703.

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Congress, this bill, too, will die.

Would it be merely "government spending" or "socialism" to build the canals?

AT BILLINGS, MONTANA, the President discussed the recreational possibilities that would ensue from completion of a dam now under construction on the Yellowstone River. It would open up a vast territory. Every inland region that has benefited from a large lake is well aware of the hundreds of new industries in boating and related businesses that are the immediate accessories of such lakes. Our national parks already are crowded, many of them badly so. We are going to be a people with some leisure. Americans are, more and more, going in for camping and traveling to see their own country.

Would it be "socialistic government spending" if we should go ahead and complete this dam?

We need other canals, highways, river improvements, recreational developments, retraining of workers, and aid to education. To spend on them will be also to spend on our human resources, creating jobs and new businesses and more able citizens. To oppose this "socialism," boondoggling or "spending" is evidence of a peculiar blindness that afflicts many Americans — whose conservatism borders on willful reaction to any activity on the part of the government in the public area of our lives, instead of rational decision on the basis of fact.

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Linda Krane, A4, Fairfield to Michael Ellwein, L3, Watertown, S. D., Triangle.
Barb Cincone, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., Delta Delta Delta to Mike Herzoff, A4, Sioux City, Phi Epsilon Pi.
Bonnie Brauer, A3, Rockford, Ill., Delta Zeta to Jim Littlefield, A4, LaGrange, Ill., Delta Tau Delta.
Jackie Lauer, A2, Joliet, Ill., Delta Zeta to Paul Kingsbury, Joliet, Ill., Sigma Nu, U. of Ariz.
Diane Pavlove, N2, Skokie, Ill., to Arnold Balandoff, M1, Des Moines, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Kappa.
Barb Bailey, A2, Rock Island, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Steve Alvers, A2, Des Moines, Phi Gamma Delta.
Carol Barnes, N2, Winfield, Ka., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Connie Jungmann, D1, Booneville, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Delta.
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Sue Lynne Corson, A4, Evanston, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta to John Le-warne, A4, Fort Dodge.
Sherry Hansen, A4, Edwardsville, Ill., to Gerry Rinden, L3, Moline, Ill., Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha Delta.
Sara Sue Wilson, N3, Bettendorf, Delta Zeta to Earle Hart, B3, Clarendon Hills, Ill., Acacia.
Jan Williams, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Phi to Bob McCauley, B4, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
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Linda Secress, A4, Englewood, Colo., to Jerry McGregor, B4, Tip-ton, Alpha Tau Omega.

Beginning Farmers Need 10 Times As Much Money

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — A young farmer needs 10 times as much money to start a farm today as he would have required before the war, says an agricultural economist.

Prof. H. C. Driver told the closing session of Conference Week at the University of Manitoba that \$30,000 is the minimum capital outlay needed today to begin a farm unit.

"It has become next to impossible for aspiring farm operators to gain control of this amount of capital without some assistance from parents. The farm business is often called upon to support two families until the parents retire.

For young career farmers, Prof. Driver recommended government aid to increase their knowledge of technical and management aspects of agriculture. The idea would be to enable them to keep up with the rapidly changing agricultural technology and prevent them from becoming sub-marginal farmers.

Dames' Tea Reservations Due Sunday

All student wives are invited to attend a tea for prospective members of the SUI Dames Club to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the Union.

Dames is a national organization which dates back to 1920. At that time, student wives at SUI and the University of Chicago began corresponding. They drafted a constitution and chose the name of National Organization of Dames.

There are presently 70 chapters including all states of the union and other countries. Dames is a social organization where wives meet to promote friendship, provide social activities and stimulate culture among members.

Within the organization there are several interest groups such as a book club, knitting and bridge. Social functions for both husbands and wives are also planned.

Members are asked to call Mrs. C. Porter Hamilton, president, at 7-3015 for reservations for the tea before Sunday, Oct. 6. Mrs. Hamilton will also answer questions which student wives might have.

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IFC Secretary Begins Term

Jim Watson, A2, Fairfield, Sigma Nu, was elected new Interfraternity Council (IFC) secretary Sept. 25, filling the vacated position left by the resigning secretary.



Watson, also secretary of Sigma Nu, will assume his new responsibilities immediately. His IFC term will end with the IFC election in the spring.

The bloodhound is descended from stag-hunting hounds that Norman Conquerors brought to England in the 11th Century.

2 Sororities Initiate Girls

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated two members, Barbara Bailey, A2, Rock Island, Ill., and Peg Duke, A2, College Station, Tex., on Sunday, Sept. 22.

On September 27, Alpha Delta Pi initiated the following girls into membership: Kay Brandt, N2, Allison; Patricia Carrier, A2, Burlington; Anita Eagle, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Janet Pease, A2, Moline, Ill.; Judy VanVlack, A2, Manchester and Joan M. Wells, A2, Rochester, N. Y. An activation dinner was held in the chapter house Sunday for new initiates and guests.

Mrs. Hancher To Hostess Tea For University Newcomers Club

"An introduction to the State University of Iowa and the community of Iowa City" will be the first program presented to University Newcomers Club, Monday, October 7, at 2 p.m., at the President's Home, 102 East Church Street. Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, wife of the President of SUI, will hostess the opening tea.

Giving the introduction to SUI and Iowa City will be President Virgil M. Hancher; Mrs. John Weaver, president-elect of University Club and Mrs. Arthur Canter, University Club Interest Groups chairman and past president of Newcomers Club.

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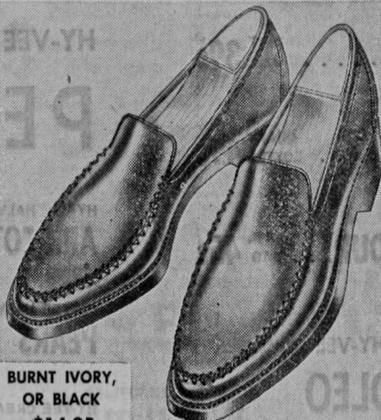
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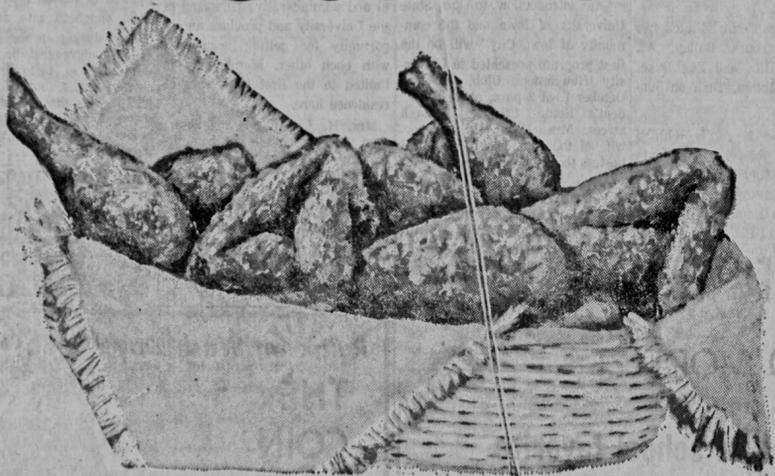
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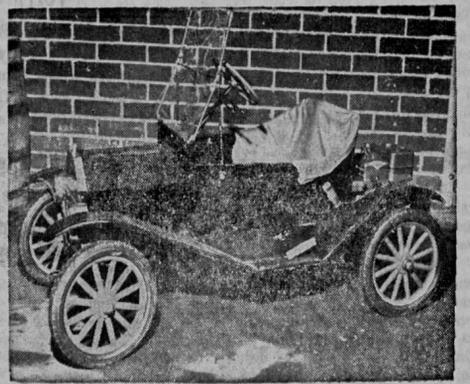
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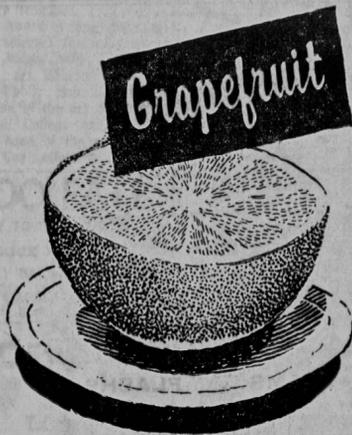
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By **HARRIETT HINDMAN**
Sports Editor

"A LOSING TEAM" — that's what the 1963 Iowa football team is. Don't ask how it can be a losing team after playing only one game and tying that one, 14-14. Everyone who faces reality — sportswriters who have never been to Iowa Stadium, students who watched the game with Washington State and even The Daily Iowan (see Thursday's editorial) — just knows that the Hawkeyes are losers.

WHAT IS WRITTEN about the Iowa grid team is not going to gain or lose a yard for either the Hawks or Washington in Saturday's game, but since football is a spectator sport, it is interesting to evaluate reactions of "outsiders."

First, there are those who make pre-season predictions. Their crystal balls told them that the Hawkeyes are going to finish tenth, a conclusion reached by reading articles distributed before spring football practice was over, or from observing an early practice session for 15 minutes. The absence of names like Ken Ploen, Jim Gibbons, Randy Duncan, Alex Karras seemed to indicate that it was going to be a sad season. The guessers have never been right about Iowa yet, except when Iowa was picked as a mediocre team neither very good nor too bad. Before the 1956 season, who had ever heard of Ken Ploen, and how many pre-season polls picked Iowa to be Rose Bowl champion following the 1958 season? In 1961, the Hawks were the No. 1 team in the nation — in pre-season polls only.

COACH JERRY BURNS made an interesting observation about coverage of last Saturday's game. "To local sportswriters the Hawkeyes suffered a big letdown and "ran out of gas" in the second half, but to writers on the Coast, Washington had a bad first half, but made a great comeback."

Then there are the fans. If Iowa wins, it's great. If the Hawkeyes lose, it's because all the men on the squad don't really care about football, anyway. Coach Burns comments, "When two teams take the field in an athletic contest, in most cases one team wins and the other loses, but that does not mean that the losing team was lacking in desire or not using its ability to the greatest extent."

Last, there is the traditional editorial on over-emphasis on football. We are in favor of viewing everything in the proper perspective; we object to having a "losing" team (Thursday's editorial) whose actual record is 0-0-1.

COACH BURNS ILLUSTRATES, "If a person is in the middle of the ocean swimming and you know he isn't going to make it, or even hope he isn't, you still cheer for him, and if he doesn't make it, you know it all the time anyway."

Burns doesn't feel that the Hawkeyes aren't going to make it; we don't either; and we'll be cheering for Iowa Saturday.

Dodgers Take 2-Game Lead; Down Yanks, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Podres, a magician in a Brooklyn uniform in 1955, and relief man Ron Perranoski put the Los Angeles Dodgers two up on the proud New York Yankees in the World Series with a 4-1 victory in Thursday's second game.

The Davis boys — Willie and Tommy — and Moose Skowron accounted for all the Dodger runs with a homer, two triples and two doubles in the 10-hit attack.

Podres, the 31-year-old left-hander who had beaten the Yanks twice eight years ago in the Dodgers' only Series victory over the Bombers, had a shutout when he was replaced by Perranoski, the ace of the bullpen, with Hector Lopez on second and one out in the ninth.

Lopez, who had slammed his second straight ground-rule double, scored on a single by Elston Howard, first man to face Perranoski, so Podres lost his shutout.

The leading citizen of Witherbee, N.Y., was given a tremendous ovation by the crowd of 66,455 when Manager Walter Alton took him out.

After Howard's hit, Joe Pepitone hit into a force play and Perranoski ended things by striking out Cleto Boyer.

The canny Podres, mixing a big curve with his deadly change-up and good fast ball, had the Yankees popping up or beating the ball into the ground most of the way. When they did get good wood on the ball, the speedy Davis boys caught up with them.

Roger Maris contributed to the downfall of young Al Downing, Podres' starting foe, when he stumbled and fell in the first inning, letting Willie Davis' drive to right fall for a two-run double.

Willie also contributed a second double and scored the Dodgers' final run when Tommy Davis drove his second triple of the day, a tremendous blast to the fence at the 457-foot mark in left center, in the eighth.

THE SECOND CHAPTER of the revenge of Skowron on his old mates, who traded him away last winter, included a home run sliced into the lower seats in right near the foul pole, with nobody on in the fourth. It was the eighth Series homer for Moose, the previous seven as a Yankee.

With a 2-0 Series edge over the American League champs who had been 7-5 series favorites, the Dodgers flew home to Los Angeles, confident of closing out this best-of-7 set in their home park at Chavez Ravine. Friday is an open date for travel and they will resume Saturday in Los Angeles with Don Drysdale, 19-17 due to face the Yanks' Jim Bouton, 21-7.

Only one Yankee team ever has lost four straight. That was the 1922 club, and it did manage to stave off disaster for a time with the alleged incident.

DODGER SPEED, the subject of much pre-Series conversation, became evident in the first inning when Maury Wills, the base stealing champ, singled through the box and promptly skipped to second.

Box Score

LOS ANGELES (N)	AB	R	H	RBI
Wills, rf	3	1	1	0
Gilliam, 3b	4	1	2	2
W. Davis, cf	4	0	2	1
T. Howard, rf	3	0	0	0
b-Fairly, rf	0	0	0	0
Skowron, 1b	1	0	0	0
Tracewski, 2b	3	0	0	0
Roseboro, c	4	0	0	0
Podres, p	3	0	0	0
Perranoski, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	4

NEW YORK (A)	AB	R	H	RBI
Kubek, ss	4	0	0	0
Richardson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Trash, lf	4	0	2	0
Mantle, cf	4	0	0	0
Maris, rf	4	0	0	0
Lopez, rf	3	1	2	3
E. Howard, c	4	0	2	1
Pepitone, 1b	3	0	0	0
Boyer, 3b	4	0	0	0
Downing, p	1	0	0	0
a-Bright	1	0	0	0
b-Right	0	0	0	0
c-Linz	1	0	0	0
Reniff, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	1

Williams Won't Make Washington Trip

Lou Williams, Hawkeye right end who saw considerable action in the opener against Washington State, will not make the trip to Washington, Coach Jerry Burns announced Thursday.

Burns said that the junior letterman was omitted from the traveling squad as a "disciplinary measure." Williams was dismissed from last Saturday's game after being charged with hitting Cougar quarterback Dave Mathieson after the whistle had blown the play dead.

The 37-man squad which held a one-hour drill in sweat clothes

Thursday will leave for Seattle from the Cedar Rapids Air Port at 9 a.m. today.

Trojans Meet Spartans — LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's Trojans, bumped from their No. 1 spot in national football rankings by Oklahoma last week, face another rough intersectional foe, Michigan State, in Memorial Coliseum tonight.

Originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, the game was moved back in deference to the Los Angeles Dodger-New York Yankee World Series conflict.

Kickoff time is 11 p.m. (CST).

Hawk Cager D. Mehlhaus Is Ineligible

Doug Mehlhaus, 6-7 senior from Dysart, has been declared scholastically ineligible to compete in basketball during the first semester of the 1963-64 season.



Mehlhaus, one of Iowa's "big men" who started several games last season, is still in school and hopes to be able to compete the second semester, according to Sharm Scheuerman. The mathematics major, who was an all-stater in high school, is a letter-winner.

Liston Named in \$100,000 Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston was named in a \$100,000 damage suit filed in Circuit Court Thursday by a 33-year-old Negro woman who charged that he attacked her in an auto.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Pearl Grayson, wife of a Chicago policeman, John, claims that while Mrs. Grayson was riding as a passenger in an auto with Liston last March 29 on Chicago's South Side he "willfully and maliciously assaulted and beat and inflicted bruises upon her body and caused her personal injuries."

LEADERS — PHILADELPHIA (AP) — First-round leaders in the Whitemarsh Open Golf Tournament: Mason Rudolph 34-33-67, Phil Rodgers 32-36-68, Gene Littler 36-33-69, Jerry Pisano 37-32-69, Rod Funseth 37-32-69.

World Series Facts and Figures

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First Game, Wednesday, Los Angeles 041 000 000-590
New York 000 000 020-260
Koufax and Roseboro; Ford, Williams (6), Hamilton (9) and E. Howard, W-Koufax, L-Ford.

Home runs—Los Angeles, Roseboro, New York, Tresh.
Second Game, Thursday, Los Angeles 200 100 010-4 10 1
New York 000 000 001-1 7 0
Podres, Perranoski (9) and Roseboro; Downing, Terry (6), Reniff (9) and E. Howard, W-Podres, L-Downing.
Home run—Los Angeles, Skowron.

FINANCIAL FIGURES
Second Game
Attendance — 66,455.
Net receipts — \$481,342.50.
Commissioner's share — \$72,201.38.
Players' share — \$245,584.67.
New York club's share — \$40,914.12.
Los Angeles club's share — \$40,914.11.
American League's share — \$40,914.11.
National League's share — \$40,914.11.

TWO-GAME TOTALS
Attendance — 132,455.
Net receipts — \$971,601.61.
Commissioner's share — \$145,740.25.
Players' share — \$495,516.81.
New York club's share — \$82,586.15.
Los Angeles club's share — \$82,586.15.
American League's share — \$82,586.13.
National League's share — \$82,586.13.

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IMU Panther Finds Home With Kappa's

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority found a panther in their house Wednesday night — a panther sculptured of stone, that is.

The 60-pound, bluish-gray beast, whose natural "habitat" is the main lounge of the Memorial Union, was delivered to the house sometime between 11 p.m. and midnight. Who brought it there and why, is a mystery.

The stone creature, sculptured by Humbert Albrizio, SUI professor of art, was spotted by a Kappa on night duty at a desk near the table on which the animal had been placed. She wandered near the statue when she got up to turn on the front porch lights, a signal to coeds outside that the house was being closed for the night.

Several sorority members who were outdoors reported seeing a man, who had been sitting in a parked car, enter the house a few minutes before midnight and come out almost immediately. Because of darkness, the coeds were unable to see whether the stranger was totting a panther.

The statue was permitted to spend the night at the sorority. In the morning, the Department of Art was called, and sorority members were advised to call Union officials.

Meanwhile, at the Union custodians had reported the loss to campus police. The sculpture had been removed from the main lounge and placed on the sun porch because of preparations for the Miss SUI pageant on Saturday night.

After the Union learned of the panther's whereabouts, custodians were sent to the sorority house to pick it up. The sculpture is now back in captivity at the Union, but won't be on display, for good reason, until after the Miss SUI pageant.

Engineering Meet

More than 80 engineering educators from midwestern colleges and universities including SUI open a two-day conference at SUI today. They are from the North Midwest Section, American Society of Engineering Education (ASEE.)

Ray L. Heffer, vice-president for instruction and dean of faculties at SUI, will deliver the main address at a Saturday luncheon in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. D. H. Madsen, SUI professor of engineering, chairman of the ASEE section, will preside over the closing session Saturday.

The group's annual dinner will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Peter D. Arnot, SUI associate professor of classics and dramatic art, will present a one-man puppet performance to the group at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Newman Club Activities

The Newman Club plans the following activities for tonight:

Executive Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

A hayride will begin at 7 p.m. at the Student Center. Transportation will be provided for the women's dormitories between 6:30 and 6:45. Cost for the hayride is a member.

Badge Sales Lead To SAE, Chi O's

Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are leading the sale of Homecoming badges after selling \$203 worth of badges Thursday. In first place with 1905 points, Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon jumped ahead of Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi who have 1715 points. In the third place with 1220 points is Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon.

Art Deadline Is Monday

Monday is the deadline for submitting entry forms for the Cedar Rapids Motorola Regional Nonprofessional Art Exhibit at Killian's in Cedar Rapids.

Artists who have not received entry forms may obtain them from John Bishop at Killian's.

Non professional artists living in the Iowa City area may submit work in oil, watercolor, gouache, tempera, pastel or casein. For this exhibit, artists who derive less than one-half their annual income from the art field are considered nonprofessionals.

Art instructors and commercial artists are ineligible.

Three award-winning paintings will be selected by a panel of judges. Judges will be Archie Bauman, art director at Cedar Rapids Public Schools; Wilbur West, head of the art department at Cornell College and Edmond Whiting, head of the art department at Coe College.

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Ruisch Awarded
Robert G. Ruisch, Jr., E4, Waterloo has been awarded a \$300 Monstano Scholarship for the 1963-64 academic year.

The tuition scholarship was awarded by the Monstano Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., on the basis of his academic record and outstanding potential.

Fritz Lang Film
Fritz Lang's film, "Metropolis," will be presented by the Student Art Guild in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.

Season tickets for six Guild films will be sold at the door at \$2.75 each. Tickets may also be obtained at Things and Things and Paper Place.

Catalyst Club Meet
The Catalyst Club will meet tonight at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek, 1301 Bruce St. Iowa City Attorney Roger Ivie, will speak about his experience while working for the FBI.

Glenister To Speak
The Geological Society of Iowa will hold its annual social meeting for members and wives tonight at the OX Yoke Inn, Amama.

Brian Glenister, SUI associate professor of geology will give an illustrated talk on "Australia in Retrospect."

Regional Meeting
Dorothy Mohr, professor of women's physical education, will moderate a panel on "The Self-Image of the Physical Educator" Friday at a regional conference to be held at Crescent Beach Lodge, Lake Okoboji, this weekend.

Speaking Saturday will be Margaret Fox, professor of women's physical education.

Chairman Named
Harvey Bunke, professor of General Business, has been named chairman of the SUI Faculty Council. He succeeds Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English. Robert Boynton, associate professor of Political Science, replaces Bunke as secretary.

The Faculty Council is a 16-member group elected for three-year terms to represent the various academic ranks and colleges of the University. Its function is to present faculty views to the Administration and to serve as a liaison body between the faculty and Administration.

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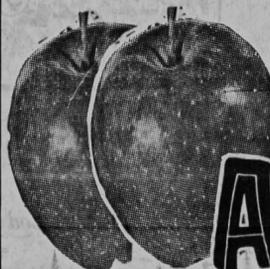
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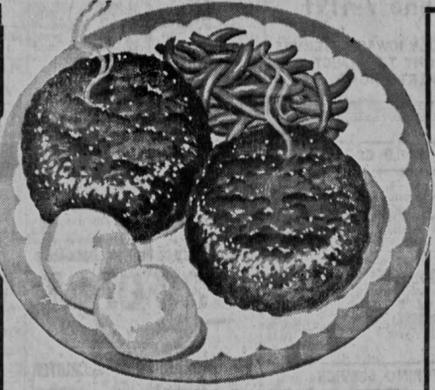
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