

Coup for Niemeyer In Latest Young Democrats Row

Impeachment proceedings against SUI's Young Democrats' President John Niemeyer, L3, Elkader, took nearly a complete reversal when the organization's executive committee met for the second successive evening Tuesday and gave Vice President Fred Strawn, A2, Garrison, a vote of "no confidence."

peachment proceedings Monday charging Niemeyer with misrepresenting the SUI club to state officers, not acting on business replies to the state organization, and questionable tactics in all-campus elections last year. The impeachment resolution collapsed Tuesday when executive council member Barb Murphy, A4, Mt. Pleasant, withdrew her second of the motion, and the fact was established that Fran Loeb, Seventh District Committeewoman, could not vote. Miss Murphy said she had supported the original statement in the hope that it would "encourage John to intensify cooperation" within the club. She withdrew her second of the motion, she said, when she "realized that the whole thing was a personal argument based on unfounded charges."

In the executive committee meeting called Tuesday by Niemeyer, the club president called for a vote of confidence for Strawn and himself. Strawn said both he and the acting chairman of the committee, who replaced Niemeyer upon his own request, Richard McAnaw, G, Iowa City, first district committeeman, objected to the procedure of the vote, explaining that the president and others inferred from a statement made by Strawn at the Monday meeting that if he were to receive a vote of "no confidence" he would resign.

Strawn said Tuesday that "if I did make that point I express my deep regret for not making my feelings clear."

Niemeyer contends that he and Strawn had agreed before the meeting on two votes of confidence — one for himself and one for Strawn. If either man received a vote of "no confidence" by the executive council, Niemeyer said it was agreed by both he and Strawn the person receiving the negative vote would resign. "Before the meeting Fred agreed that if he lost he would resign," Niemeyer said.

Strawn, the executive council considered his "no confidence" vote as his resignation. Strawn claimed that without his submitting a letter of resignation the decision is unconstitutional. He added that a question arose before the voting took place as to whether or not Mike Carr, L3, Manchester, was constitutionally a member of the executive council. He continued, that in order to assure his vote, Niemeyer exercised his authority as president and created what he called "committee A," and appointed Carr chairman

of the committee — thus giving him a vote in the proceedings. "These tactics are a deliberate disregard of the constitution for his own use (Niemeyer's), and I think are further evidence that his ethics are not above reproach," Strawn said.

Tuesday and believed that the move clashes directly with the constitution, that it is unconstitutional. The first vote of confidence for Niemeyer reportedly carried by a vote of 9 in favor, 1 abstaining, and one against. On Strawn's vote, two were reportedly in his favor and 10 against. A public statement by members of the Young Democrats Executive Council will be published tomorrow.

At Ole Miss

Did Bobby, Barnett Discuss Meeting?



ROBERT KENNEDY
Here's how, Ross...



ROSS BARNETT
... OK, General

Article Alleges Phone Talk Before 1962 Riots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk of guns and the threat of mob violence punctuated a purported phone conversation between Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett over the admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi, Newsweek magazine reported Tuesday.

The conversation took place just before the campus rioting that left two dead and hundreds injured in September 1962, the magazine said in its Oct. 14 edition. "Nobody would say where it came from," Newsweek said, "but last week a few people had their hands on a transcript of some of the telephone calls" between Kennedy and Barnett.

of the transcript, had no comment other than to refer to Newsweek's statement that "the Justice Department, which said it was mystified as to how such a record came to light, did not deny its accuracy."

Edwin O. Guthman, Justice Department information officer, asked about the source and accuracy

In Jackson, Miss., Barnett could not be reached for comment. His office said "he won't be available all day."

Here is some of the dialogue Newsweek said took place as the officials discussed the impending arrival of Meredith and U.S. marshals:

Look Out! Wide-Open Drive Today for Miss SUI

Although today isn't Friday the 13th, it might be a good idea for SUI males to stay in bed anyway!

That's because open campaigning by Miss SUI candidates is allowed all day long.

When asked what to expect, Pageant Director John Distelhorst, A4, Cedar Rapids replied, "Your guess is as good as mine!"

Naturally the 10 housing units involved are keeping their plans a secret for fear of imitation.

But male students can be sure that before the day is over, they will have accumulated numerous book matches, name tags, etc., advertising the different candidates.

And there will certainly be pleas of "Vote for our candidate Thursday, she's the greatest."

One thing is definite. There will be no campaigning in any University buildings except the Union and dormitories. This is a Pageant Board rule.

U.S.-Russia Wheat Sale Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — High Administration sources said Tuesday the United States is on the verge of selling more than \$300-million worth of wheat to Russia and East European Communist countries.

President Kennedy is expected to announce a grain sale arrangement shortly, perhaps at his news conference this afternoon, the sources said.

The White House announced late Tuesday the President is delaying his news conference by two hours — strengthening speculation that he might announce at that time his decision on sale of the wheat.

The White House said that Kennedy will meet with newsmen at 4 p.m. (CST), instead of 2 o'clock, as specified earlier. It did nothing to confirm or deny that a decision on wheat might be disclosed at the conference.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger was asked the reason for the time change and replied: "It's more convenient for the President's schedule."

The schedule is pretty much blank, as officially announced.

The Soviets were reported to have shown interest in buying some \$250-million worth of the grain, with Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria bidding for another \$60 million.

However, after Tuesday morning's weekly breakfast of Democratic congressional leaders at the White House, Senate leader Mike Mansfield said, "To the best of my knowledge, no firm offer" has been made by any of the Communist countries to purchase U.S. wheat or other grains.

The Montana Democrat suggested to newsmen that Kennedy would like some "initiative" from appropriate congressional committees and farm organizations before making up his mind. Mansfield was vague about the nature of initiatives he has in mind.

The Kennedy Administration is reported to have been taking domestic political soundings on whether public sentiment would favor sales to the Iron Curtain

countries. Past American policy has discouraged U.S.-Soviet trade.

Russia and the East European lands have had continuing farm troubles, worsened by drought this year. The Soviets have already bought around \$600-million worth of wheat from Canada and Australia.

It was understood that the U.S. Government has received confirmation through diplomatic channels of the Soviet wheat interest, previously expressed by Russian purchasers in private trade circles.

East-West affairs adviser Llewellyn Thompson.



Breezing Along

Breeze blows hair of Jacqueline Kennedy as she visited Crete Tuesday on trip through historic Greek islands which she said fulfilled "the dream of my life." See story, Page 3. —AP Wirephoto



Down the Hatch

The little girl licks her lips to no avail — the Sabin oral polio vaccine that she just swallowed is odorless and tasteless, but it may protect her against polio for years to come. The vaccine is administered to infants via a dropper, to young children in a spoon or paper cup, and to older children and adults absorbed in a sugar cube.

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Flora Moves To Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Flora regained strength Tuesday night and bore down on sparsely populated areas in the Southern Bahamas, causing little damage and posing no threat to the U.S. mainland.

Flora's force left Cuba devastated, while Fidel Castro narrowly escaped drowning in flood waters left by the hurricane.

The story of Castro's mishap was broadcast to the Cuban people by Radio Havana in the wake of a government order halving their food rations to compensate for crop, poultry and livestock damage.

Radio Havana said Castro nearly lost his life while traveling by automobile along the island's central highway to Holguin. They halted at the La Rioja River where high water had washed away a bridge.

Radio Havana said Castro and three aides transferred to an amphibious truck for the crossing. The swift current pushed the vehicle against a tree and waves washed over its open back. Swamped, the truck began to sink.

Peasants quickly backed a heavy truck to the water's edge, knotted ropes to the truck and hurled the free ends to Castro's party. The prime minister and his aides pulled themselves to safety.

Castro completed his trip to Holguin on a bus.

The eastern provinces of Oriente and Camaguey, prime producers of sugar cane, cattle and coffee, were hardest hit in Hurricane Flora's five-day visit to Cuba.

The Agrarian Reform Institute, which is in charge of food production and distribution, said the marketing of coffee was halted because the crop was just in the process of being harvested.

Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, chief of the institute, said the Soviet Union has agreed to transfer to Cuba 5,000 tons of coffee the Russians had bought from Brazil.

Hardest hit by the force of the hurricane were Camaguey and Oriente provinces. The government said it had no means of calculating the exact damage and number of dead since thousands of persons were still isolated by the storm.

Oral Polio Vaccine Doses Start Sunday

See Page 3 for Registration Blank
"V-Day" one, the first oral polio vaccine clinic in Johnson County, is set for Sunday.

SUIowans and citizens of Johnson County were urged Tuesday by officials to receive their first dose of the Sabin oral vaccine at this time even if they have received the Salk vaccine.

Mass distribution clinics will be set up to administer the oral vaccine at three locations in Iowa City — Iowa City High School, the SUI Field House, and the Civic Center.

Other clinics will be set up on the same day throughout the county at Hills, Cosgrove, Lone Tree, Solon, Oxford, Tiffin, Wellman and West Branch.

The distribution clinics will be open between noon and 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to receive the vaccine should fill out the pre-registration form printed in this paper and take it with them to the clinics.

A nominal donation of 25 cents is requested to help defray the cost of the vaccine and other materials.

Three doses of the oral vaccine are necessary for full protection. Polio is caused by three different known types of polio virus. In order to be fully protected against polio an individual must be protected against all three types. There are separate oral vaccines for all three types of polio virus.

V-Day two and V-Day three for receiving the second and third types of vaccines are scheduled for Nov. 10 and Dec. 8.

The Sabin vaccine has two advantages over other polio vaccines. It is easy to take. About one-half teaspoon of vaccine is placed on a sugar cube and eaten. Small children receive their from a dropper.

Second, unlike some other polio vaccines, the individual is not only immunized against polio by being protected with antibodies in his blood, but he is also less likely to be a carrier of the disease, and therefore may not transmit it to other unimmunized people via the digestive tract.

Thus, even if one has received the Salk vaccine shots he should also receive the Sabin vaccine to be fully immunized.

Due to the fact that the vaccine comes prepared in large quantities, and must be kept frozen until used, it is available only at mass clinics.

Few places are equipped to store the materials and administer it effectively to large numbers of people.

The Sabin vaccine is a live virus vaccine which helps the body develop immunity. It differs from the Salk vaccine in that the Salk vaccine is a dead virus vaccine and although the three types of vaccine are combined into the Salk vaccine, four shots are given over a period of nine to fifteen months.

With the Sabin oral vaccine, each type can be given separately by mouth, four to eight weeks apart. The Sabin vaccine works within a week, usually.

The Sabin vaccine has been given to more than 100 million people throughout the world.

The clinics are a project of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, Johnson County Medical Association and the Johnson County Pharmaceutical Association.

Dr. C. E. Schrock and James Shank of Iowa City are co-chairmen of the project. Assisting at the clinics will be nurses from Johnson County, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Coralville Heights Women's Club, Hawkeye Citizens Band Radio Club and student nurses from Mercy Hospital.

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Student Senate OKs Shaff Plan Mock Election

Approves Measure By Unanimous Vote; Backs SUI Pep Club

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to hold an SUI mock referendum on the Shaff Plan. The resolution, introduced by Student Body President Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, passed the Senate unanimously.

The election will be Nov. 20. Before it passed the measure, the Senate voted to amend Carver's original resolution to limit expenditures for the referendum to \$20.

The Senate will sponsor open debates on the merits of the Shaff Plan — which would reapportion the Iowa Legislature — before the mock referendum. Iowa voters will vote on the controversial plan in a statewide referendum Dec. 3.

Two "policy statements" will be drawn up by the Senate, one backing the plan and the other opposing it. The statement which wins the majority of votes in the mock referendum will be publicized in the state as the majority view of SUIowans.

Carver said he hoped both the student senators and the student body at large would profit from discussion of the plan. "We have a responsibility," he said in introducing the measure, "to bring the issues of the Shaff Plan before the students of the campus."

IN OTHER ACTION Tuesday night, the Senate gave a vote of confidence to the SUI Pep Club. The Pep Club was criticized by Daily Iowan Sports Editor Harriett Hindman in an editorial in Tuesday's Iowan.

Miss Hindman charged that the Pep Club is not serving the purpose for which it was organized. She referred specifically to an attempt to hold a pep rally for the SUI football team Sunday after it had returned from winning its game with Washington. The "rally" drew only a handful of students.

Wally Snyder, senator at large, introduced the motion to back the Pep Club. "I think the things they have done far outweigh this," he said of the pep rally incident.

The Senate also approved a motion by Carver to establish a complaints committee to deal with complaints from individual students. The Senate had a complaints committee which was discontinued a few years ago.

Merle Wood, A3, Cedar Rapids, was appointed Town Men representative to replace Jim Kelley, who didn't return to school this semester.

The temporary executive appointment of Jim Kopel, G, Marshalltown, as People-to-People Commissioner, was also approved. Carver made the executive appointment in lieu of asking for Senate confirmation of the appointment because the Senate has not yet officially approved commissioner status for the position.

COLLATING MACHINE— The library at SUI has acquired a collating machine which uses an optical system to match up or show discrepancies in manuscripts, paintings, handwriting, paper money, and the like. One scholar has used such a machine to do in two years a job of detecting errors in early printed material which would have taken 40 man-years to do without it.

West Side School Site Nears OK

A site for a new West Side Elementary School near approval by the Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday night.

The site offered is on the northwest corner of Melrose Park, just across the street from the other

property offered by J. Wendall Thomas and Edward W. Thomas.

The Board asked that an agreement for the transaction with the owners be prepared and presented to the Board at its next monthly meeting.

ROTC freshmen show voluntary system works

TODAY is the last day for freshmen to enter SU's voluntary ROTC programs. Already about 350 men have signed up for either Army or Air Force ROTC.

This is the first year freshmen have been able to choose to enroll in the military training program. Formerly they were told they must take a given amount of military training in order to graduate.

The size of the freshman ROTC class should be an encouraging note for the military. Instead of having a large group of unwilling, uninterested cadets to teach the basic military drill, the ROTC officers can now concentrate their effort on a smaller, yet sizable, group of interested cadets.

This turn out of freshmen proves that a voluntary military program can fill the need for more trained officers just as well as the forced program did.

The response to the ROTC enrollment proves that a few orientation periods are sufficient to explain ROTC to freshmen and interest them in it. Compulsory ROTC has been shown to be unnecessary.

—Jon Van

It's not hardly worth it

LAST FRIDAY, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced that about 375,000 servicemen, serving mainly in Western Europe, Japan and Hawaii, would no longer be eligible for overseas pay. Another 225,000 men will continue receiving the overseas allowance — remain-eligible under a new system based on duty in a place of "undesirable climate, isolation and lack of normal community facilities."

This announcement came only three days after a \$1.2 billion military pay increase bill was passed by Congress. McNamara's decision to eliminate overseas pay in many areas, although granted authority by Congress to do so, is highly questionable. It is a decision that cannot be justified as an economy move, and it is a decision that can have a definitely detrimental effect on the morale of our armed forces.

Under the pay raise bill, an enlisted man with a rating of E7, E8 or E9 (top non-commissioned pay grades) will get a \$25 a month pay increase. He will lose all but \$2.50 of it, however, if no longer eligible for overseas pay. Congress had rather definite ideas about the hoped-for effects of spending an additional \$1.2 billion yearly on military pay. The pay bill was designed, just as the half billion dollar pay increase and proficiency pay bill of 1958 was, to make the military service more desirable as a career undertaking, thereby saving this nation millions of dollars in retraining expenses and making our armed forces the most professional in the world.

Most career servicemen will see over seas duty tours two or three times during their 20 year career (usually 30 months per tour). The career force then, that segment of the service which is the backbone of our armed forces, will in effect have had a pay cut instead of a pay increase during parts of their service. A good many first-term servicemen will also be affected by the overseas allowance cut and this will become a factor in deciding against a second-term enlistment. Morale is a tremendously important item for the cold war serviceman — especially for those serving in foreign countries — and McNamara's decision to curb overseas pay will certainly lower that morale.

It is estimated that cutting overseas pay in some areas will save about \$58 million a year. This is not a particularly impressive figure to begin with, but it becomes even less so upon examination. The saving will largely be offset by an increase of about \$40 million in separation allowances for men who cannot take their families overseas with them, about \$2 million will go to men who face combat situations in Vietnam (\$55 a month per man) and another \$1.2 million will be lost under a 10 per cent increase in cost-of-living allowances. A net savings of about \$14.8 million.

This is hardly worth risking a significant part of what the \$1.2 billion a year pay bill is trying to do.

—Dennis Binning

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 SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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McCarran Act fight endorsed by SDC

To the Editor:

Hearings are currently being held by the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) for Advance, a New York-based Marxist youth group, to determine whether this organization should be prosecuted under those provisions of the McCarran Internal Security Act which make it mandatory that all organizations designated by the Attorney General as "Communist-controlled, -directed, or -infiltrated" register with the Justice Department as "agents of a foreign power." Such hearings — indeed the McCarran Act itself — have no validity under constitutional law, and we wish to make it quite clear that we consider this action by the government as rank persecution and inquisitorial thought control.

WE BASE THIS conclusion on the following observations:

1. The McCarran Act is illegal and unconstitutional under the

provisions of the first and fifth amendments. Such witch-hunting serves only to heighten cold-war tensions and reinforce cold-war ideology.

2. It is an attempt to suppress progressive, left, or radical organizations moving for social change by the insinuation that such organizations are but the puppets of a foreign and hostile power.

3. The decision is based on a principle of "parallelism." The mere advocacy of positions similar to those of the Communist Party is considered evidence of "Communist-domination." An organization so condemned not only suffers the stigma of guilt by association (something which our constitutional and legal system and traditions have always sought to prevent), but the actual parallel positions held by Advance, which brought them to the attention of the Justice Department,

Letters to the editor

are thereby discredited as somehow "un-American" or risky. Millions of Americans have arrived at these positions independent of subversive intent. These positions included:

a.) a demand for United States cessation of all nuclear testing

b.) a demand that the United States make an effort to reduce hostile actions directed against Cuba. (Advance protested the illegal blockade of Cuba last October.)

c.) opposition to and demand for repeal of the McCarran and Smith Acts

d.) opposition to legislation

dealing with the Universal Military Training and Selective Service Statutes.

A GLANCE at this list of political convictions should convince all but the totally irresponsible and unreasonable that there is nothing here which is subversive or criminal by the widest leap of imagination.

To require that Advance — or any other organization of a cultural, political, or social nature — should purge their minds of such ideas is to demand that the people of the United States reduce themselves to the level of a rubber stamp carte blanche of the present administration and resign themselves to silence.

The Executive Committee of the Socialist Discussion Club wishes to make public its support of Advance in the fight against reactionary McCarran-Act persecution, which we feel is in the most hideous tradition of McCarthyism. Any state that deems it necessary to suppress political positions, whether held by the majority or a small minority, has reached a state incredible to the minds of socially conscious citizens. When one voice is suppressed, thought-control is exercised over the minds of millions.

To require that Advance — or any other organization of a cultural, political, or social nature — should purge their minds of such ideas is to demand that the people of the United States reduce themselves to the level of a rubber stamp carte blanche of the present administration and resign themselves to silence.

WE URGE ALL citizens to react to this suppressive, right-terrorist action by writing to their congressman and senators, to the President and Attorney General, to their local newspapers, and to Advance, expressing their solidarity with Advance on this issue. For at stake here is the issue of

freedom — freedom of speech and of association, freedom to disagree and openly disapprove of the current state of affairs in our nation. Past lessons have taught us that freedom is not easily regained after it has been yielded up to the power establishment. We must never compromise in the slightest degree our constitutional rights, or we shall find at the end that we have given up all. It is apathy and the compromise of personal opinions which allow the rise of fascism and military dictatorship, and the destruction of democratic institutions.

Executive Committee, SOCIALIST DISCUSSION CLUB
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Dick Potter, A2, Vice-President
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Dan Kelley, A3
James Mellen, G

Business is booming now, but export program needed

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: Evidence slowly is accumulating here that at least some of the nation's business leaders have removed the dark glass of political fear and prejudice and now see how spectacularly well they have fared during the Kennedy administration.

The gross national product, which two years ago was viewed so gloomily, is up about \$8 billion over what it was when Mr. Kennedy took office. There is strong indication it will climb to an astounding \$100 billion increase by early 1964. Profits are at an all-time high despite the fact wages also are up. In point of fact, the federal debt, about which there is so much hand-wringing, makes the government look very good by comparison. This debt has a percentage increase of a little more than 13 per cent since 1946, but in the same period, public spending by municipalities, states, and other local governments has vaulted to more than 300 per cent.

PRIVATE SPENDING has had

an even more rapid advance. Since 1946 it has moved upward until it is closing in toward a 400 per cent figure. The latest statistics on personal commitments for private purchases bought on the installment plan reveal that today we, the people, are spending 13.6 per cent of every dollar we earn after taxes on installment buying. This is a historical peak. Ten years ago a good many economists were shaking their heads gloomily because 11 per cent of every dollar earned was being spent on installment. In 1945 the figures were a mere 3.4 per cent.

There are plenty of worriers today, but they largely are confounded because the average banks, despite all this spending, are heavily loaded with cash put there by frugal savers. Personal incomes are, as aforementioned, at a record high. American wage and salary earners are drawing \$20 billion more than in the same period last year.

Against all these astronomical peaks the federal debt, with its small percentage increase of a

but more than 13 per cent, looks very good indeed. It is, to be sure, a huge debt, but it reaches its present size largely — in fact, almost entirely — because of two world wars and a Korean conflict that was enormously costly in life and income. If the cost of these three wars could be eliminated, Uncle Sam would appear very conservative insofar as debt is concerned.

One new influence on the economy is the Common Market. An increasing number of U.S. firms are buying interests in European companies, or are establishing their own in order to compete in the huge consumer market across the Atlantic. These plants will have a somewhat adverse effect on jobs at home and, in time, may become a political issue.

MANY FIRST RATE economists already are urging a strongly pushed, well organized export program, with the Congress giving it plenty of help. They do not any longer see the 35-hour week as any real aid to solving unemployment. The new machines and techniques produce too much to make hour reduction meaningful. The new oxygen blast furnaces being rapidly installed by Steel, and the continuous-casting processes now being built, for example, produce much more steel in 35 hours than could be turned out by the open hearths in 68 or more hours. Men in Steel look with awe at these new oxygen furnaces and speak of their technique as "instant steel." The continuous-casting process will abolish many hundreds of jobs. The first plants are being built.

We have know-how and massive production ability, but we have too many closed minds that oppose a great export program provided with whatever legislative assistance is necessary. And we still have closed minds who think the Kennedy administration has been bad for business.

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Proposes clothes for Cuba

To the Editor:

The moral bankruptcy of the United States foreign policy is once more evident. Hurricane Flora has wrought destruction on two Caribbean nations. One of Flora's victims is one of the most tyrannical and oppressive dictatorships in the world today — Haiti. The other is a victim of United States hypocrisy and stupidity. The other is a stout and sturdy nation which has been struggling for the past five years to overthrow the past heritage of despoliation and grievous injuries in a geologic instant. For those five years the United States has failed to understand the agony of a people trying to build itself a new place under the sun.

What is United States policy toward these two nations? One is part of the Free World, so called. (The "Free World" includes Portugal, Spain, South Africa, South Viet Nam, Formosa — all of which groan under arbitrary iron-fisted dictatorships.) This nation is Haiti, the government of which the United States tried earlier this year to overthrow — from a distance (nothing as blatant as the United States intervention in Guatemala of 1954).

THE OTHER NATION is part of the "Communist Bloc" so called. (The "Communist Bloc" includes Yugoslavia which received immediate and massive assistance in its recent earthquake disaster.) Cuba will receive no United States government aid (AP dispatch in the Des Moines Register, 8 October 1963).

Everyone eats in Cuba. Everyone has shoes. Everyone goes to school. This is not the case in Haiti. Haiti's social and governmental system is as backward and regressive as any in the world today. But no matter, Haiti is part of the Free World. Cuba is not.

So much for the professed brotherhood of man! So much for "Loving Thy Neighbor"! (Only 90 miles separates the Good Neighbor from Cuba!) So much for tol-

erance (even without brotherhood). One more jolly of erosion is worn in the mythological field of United States idealism.

ARE THE CUBAN people any different from the Haitian people? Not according to American mythology. All men are created equal. Are the Cuban people any different from the Chilean people? The Iranian people? Not Hurricanes kill Cubans as well as Haitians. Hurricanes kill Cubans with the same terrible finality as earthquakes kill Iranians, Yugoslavs and Chileans. Cuban people feel, just like any other people.

Today the island of Cuba lies broken by the blind fury of the twisting winds and driving rains of Hurricane Flora. Today the blind fury and twisted reasonings of the United States wants to further break Cuba, to compound the misery and suffering of an already ravaged people.

Only the surfeited, the arrogant, or the frightened can easily turn their backs on the suffering of another man. Only those who have lost touch with their own humanity can deny the human realities of suffering — and of hope.

THE CUBAN PEOPLE are a

proud people — and justifiably so. They want no pity. They need no pity. They want no self-seeking charity. They will manage. But, as with all honest people, the Cuban nation can in a time of need graciously accept an offer of aid freely and generously given.

When will the United States understand the human losses that are recorded, not only in terms of dead — giant and irretrievable losses — but in terms of hopes, sweat, labor, and dreams that went into building the recently destroyed shelters, production centers, hospitals, schools, and food-stuffs? When will the United States grow out of its adolescence and into manhood? When will it understand that disaster knows no nationality? Help Haiti, yes! Help Cuba also!

In the face of United States symbolic genocide (and I think in the long run, real suicide) I propose that we at the University of Iowa take a firm position of moral responsibility and organize, as we did for the citizens of Clarksdale, Mississippi last year, a collection of blankets, clothes and money for the stricken people of Cuba.

Mike Kenney
Political Science Department

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

- Wednesday, October 9**
3:30 p.m. — General meeting to explain Business and Industrial Placement Office services — Chemistry Building Aud.
- 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.
8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Graduate Psychology Colloquium — Room E105, East Hall.
- Saturday, October 12**
9 a.m. — Alumni Registration, Union East Lobby.
10 a.m. — Annual meeting of Alumni Association, Shambaugh Aud.
11 a.m. — Physical Education Majors Alumnae Association meeting, W113, Women's Gym.
1:30 p.m. — Homecoming Football game, Indiana. Post Game open house, Field House.
7 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance.
- Monday, October 13**
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Germany and the Berlin Story," Dr. J. Gerald Hooper, Macbride Aud.
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: "Beowulf and Bede," Professor John McCallister, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, October 15**
4:30 p.m. — Meeting for Graduate Students who will be candidates for college teaching or administrative positions in February or September. 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- Wednesday, October 16**
4:30 p.m. — Meeting for Seniors and Graduate Students who are candidates for elementary or secondary teaching positions in February or September. 221A Schaeffer Hall.
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Main Lounge, Union.
- Thursday, October 17**
6:45 p.m. — Meeting for Practice Teachers (elementary and secondary) unable to attend the Wednesday meeting. 221A Schaeffer Hall.
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: John Ciardi, poetry editor, Saturday Review, "Why Read?" Main Lounge, Union.
- Friday, October 18**
4:30 p.m. — Meeting for Seniors and Graduate Students who are candidates for elementary or secondary teaching positions in February or September. 221A Schaeffer Hall.
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Main Lounge, Union.
- Saturday, October 19**
10 a.m. — Homecoming Football game, Indiana. Post Game open house, Field House.
7 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance.

Or so they say

Adolescence is a time of rapid changes. Between the ages of 12 and 17, for example, a parent ages as much as 20 years.

—The Putnam County Graphic, Greencastle, Ind.

Now that the Senate has passed the test ban treaty, even the milk tastes fresher.

—The Colorado Daily

Did you hear about the Mexican exchange student who went to the bookstore looking for the best seller, "Tequila Mockingbird"?

—Iowa State Daily

Pep Club should have planned rally in advance

To the Editor:

After hurriedly scanning the comments of your female sports editor and the Pep Club president in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Iowan, this reader was amused by the sound and fury that signified nothing.

It seems that neither writer was able to make much of a point for his or her actions. But, inasmuch as a criticism of the Pep Club definitely is warranted in this case, I will hasten to point out that Pep Club members have volunteered to act as the representatives of the fans of SU and are given special privileges for their efforts.

THEY SHOULD HAVE HAD PRIOR PLANNING TO WELCOME THE HAWKEYES HOME

FROM WASHINGTON, WIN OR LOSE.

At any rate, the Pep Club should take steps to make sure that the Iowa team is greeted after their return from the three remaining road games — to Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State. It's the Pep Club's job.

Bill Pemble
G, Burlington

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.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 211 Physics Building. Prof. John J. Birch of the University of Nebraska will speak. The title of his lecture is "On Information Rates and Capacity for Finite-State Channels." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. (10-10)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alta at 7-5346. Those desiring visitors should call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5158.

GRADUATE STUDENTS planning to teach in college or to seek administrative positions for next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 15, in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS planning to teach in elementary or secondary schools for next year should attend a teacher placement meeting at 4:30 p.m., Oct. 16, in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Lobby Conference Room of Union at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

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

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

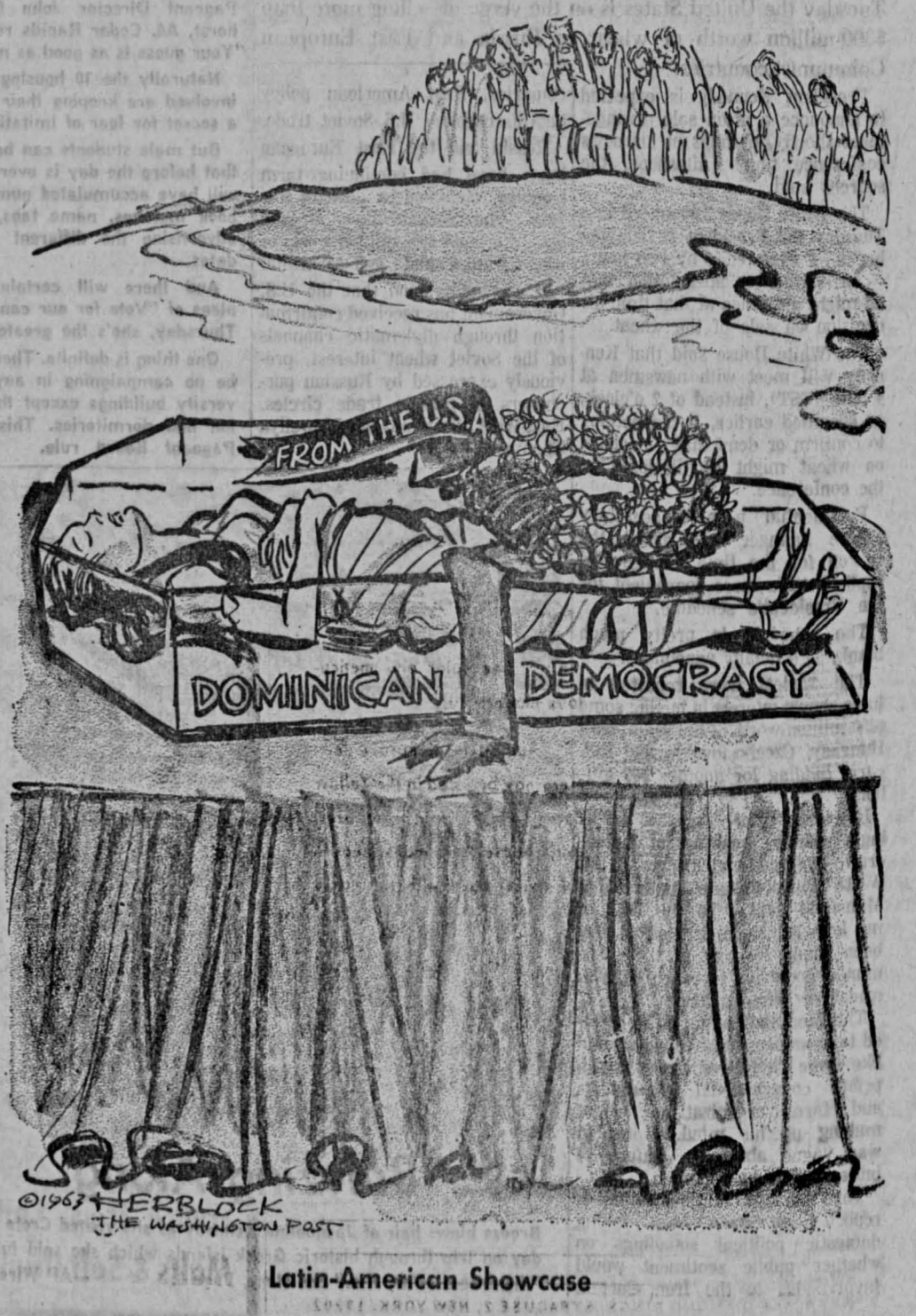
University Library Hours

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 6-10 a.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 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.

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, 106-B S.H., Ext. 2173. (10-19)

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 11:04:5 a.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m. Sunday.



Latin-American Showcase

Indiana: A Defensive Threat

Indiana Promotes Line Lettermen

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana University's only lettermen at tackle were promoted to the first string Tuesday as the Hoosiers sought to stiffen their line play.

Boosted to the first unit were Ralph Poehls, a senior and double letter-winner from Cadott, Wis., and Bob Gergely, East Chicago junior, who has trimmed his weight to about 240.

The Hoosiers were humbled 21-0 by Ohio State Saturday for their second straight Big Ten football loss. They invaded Iowa this week.

Middies Lead Nation in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Navy traveled by air to and through its venture into the Big Ten last Saturday and firmly established itself as the nation's No. 1 major college football team in passing, total offense and scoring.

As Roger Staubach passed the Midshipmen to a 26-13 victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor, Navy came up with these figures released by the NCAA Service Bureau Tuesday: Passing—49 of 66 completed for 723 yards, an amazing .742 completion percentage and an average of 241 air yards per game. Total offense—1,275 yards, an average of 425 per game. Scoring—105 points for an average of 35 per game.

The Navy has gained more than half its yardage on passes. Northwestern, second in passing, has averaged 218 air yards a game. Pittsburgh, also pass-minded this season, is second in total offense with a 416.3 yard average for three games. Texas, with 104 points, is the only team other than Navy above 100 in scoring.

Only one of last week's national leaders managed to hold its place. That was Princeton on defense against rushing. After two games, the Tigers have allowed only 87 yards on the ground, an average of 43.5.

SMU Player Is Lineman of the Week

NEW YORK (AP)—John Hughes had a bum ankle last week so he didn't practice as usual with the Southern Methodist football team.

But came game time on Saturday against the Air Force and the 22-year-old senior linebacker had his weak ankle bandaged and was all set for the kickoff.

What happened after that earned him the Lineman of the Week award in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The 6-foot-2, 205-pounder from Beeville, Tex., who didn't practice all week, made 11 unassisted tackles, recovered a fumble and knocked down several passes as SMU upset the Falcons, 10-0. On one completed Air Force aerial he hit the receiver so hard that he jarred the ball loose for a fumble.

"He graded highest of all our players on defense," said Hayden Fry, SMU coach.

Two ends, Billy Truax of Louisiana State and Ray Barlow of North Carolina State, received high praise, too.

Truax, a 220-pounder, came up with a tremendous defensive game as LSU beat Georgia Tech, 7-6. He intercepted a pass in the closing minutes when Tech was threatening to score and "it cut off any threat they might have had," said his coach, Charlie McClendon.

Barlow scored the winning touchdown in N. C. State's 7-3 decision over Clemson on a 77-yard pass play. He also stopped two Clemson drives, one on the seven and the other on the two.

Hawkeyes Face Woodson, One of Nation's Top Backs

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

One of the top backs in the country, 6-0, 196-pound "Marvelous Marv" Woodson will be the biggest threat to the Iowa Hawkeyes as they seek their second win of the season against Indiana in the Homecoming game here Saturday.

"Woodson plays the deep halfback position all the time and runs both left and right," Iowa coach and scout Bill Happel said Tuesday. "He's the kind of player that goes all the way if the defense makes one mistake."

Head Coach Jerry Burns, who admits that Iowa is concentrating its defense on stopping Woodson, echoed Happel's praise. "Woodson has definitely been outstanding in both of Indiana's games to date and we hope we can contain him Saturday."

"The feeling in Indiana is that this is the best team Phil Dickens has had in his five years as head coach of the Hoosiers," Happel commented. "Indiana has met two of the top teams in the conference, Northwestern and Ohio State and did a good job in both of those games. The Hoosiers are out to prove that they can finish in the first division."

In their 1963 opener, the Hoosiers fell before the passing attack of Northwestern's Tom Myers, 35-21, and last weekend, Ohio State scored a 21-0 victory over Indiana.

"Both of Indiana's opponents have had success in throwing against the Hoosiers," Happel said. "but of course Northwestern has one of the best passers in the country."

Happel described Indiana as "a good defensive club" and "a hard-hitting club similar to Washington that we faced last week."

THE HOOSIERS' TOP LINE

MAN is Don Crotcheck, 6-2, 210-pound junior, described by Happel as "one of the country's top line-backers." Indiana has the most depth at the end position with five returning lettermen, but a sophomore, Bill Malinchak, is the leading receiver after the first two games.

The Hoosiers have employed the services of two quarterbacks in as many games. Rich Badar, 6-1, 185-pound junior, started at the signal-calling position in the opener, but was soon replaced by sophomore Frank Stavroff who threw most of Indiana's passes against the Wildcats and assumed the starting post against the Buckeyes.

'STAVROFF HAS COMPLETED

over 50 per cent of his passes this season, but is better at throwing short than long," Happel commented. "Indiana also has a good fullback in Tom Nowatzke."

Happel concluded, "Indiana is a well balanced team and the Hawks' toughest problem will be in stopping Woodson, who would put a big cog in the Hoosier offense."

Big 8 Claims Four Potential All-Americans

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Backfield talent is so plentiful this season in Big Eight Conference football it isn't far fetched to name four league backs as potential All-American players.

A lineup of Dennis Claridge of Nebraska at quarterback, Gale Sayers of Kansas and Joe Don Looney of Oklahoma at halfback and Jim Grisham of Oklahoma at fullback would equal any foursome in the land, in the view of The Associated Press District 5 All-American Board.

This group is possibly the best in conference history, board members said.

Outstanding as this foursome is, the board noted other backs who aren't far behind. They include halfback Willie Ross of Nebraska and fullback Tom Vaughn of Iowa State.

Ol' Swami Picks Hawks Over Indiana

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—The Ol' Swami breezing along at a .800 (12-3) prognosticating clip, could use a strong tailwind this week to get over these football hurdles.

IOWA 23, INDIANA 10

The Hawkeyes are eager to look good before their homecoming throng and this is a chance against the twice-flattened Hoosiers. It won't be easy, although Iowa looks primed after that 17-7 triumph in the rain at Washington. Fred Riddle's passing again could be the difference.

OHIO STATE 17, ILLINOIS 10

Swami has a feeling his Buckeyes are heading for the Rose Bowl this season and in this homecoming game will end the Illini honeymoon. Ohio employed nine different ball carriers in blasting Indiana, 21-0.

WISCONSIN 14, PURDUE 7

The Badgers have had an extra week to get ready for this home engagement after a rugged 14-9 decision at Notre Dame. Purdue won't be able to get down to heavy preparations until Wednesday after counting bumps and bruises from its 7-6 upset of the Irish Saturday.

NORTHWESTERN 21, MINNESOTA 12

Tommy Myers will have to throw bombs to overcome the Gophers' crunching defense that jarred Army into a fumbling 24-8 defeat. It is a national TV presentation on Northwestern's field.

MICHIGAN STATE 27, MICHIGAN 13

You can't figure form too much in this blistering intrastate rivalry, but after what Roger Staubach and Navy did to the Wolverines (26-13), the Spartans must get a strong nod.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 17, NOTRE DAME 13

Some day the Irish may find an offense to go with their overpowering defense, but until then they look like they are playing Russian roulette, especially at quarterback. The Trojans' attack is well formed behind the Pete Beathard-Hal Bedsole airlift.

Anyone who wishes to try out but cannot make the meeting on Thursday must contact Mr. Froeschle in the Recreation Area of the Union and make suitable arrangements for a proxy to attend.

IMU Bowling Team Tryouts Thursday

The Union Board Games Committee announces its first official program of the 1963 school year, the team tryouts in Bowling for both men and women students.

According to Bernard Cremers, chairman of games committee, this is only the first event on an extended program that should touch every student before the close of the school year.

Any male or female bowler who wishes to try out for the Union Bowling Teams will be required to attend a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Bowling Area at the Union. Tryouts for these teams are open to any student carrying ten hours of academic work. Graduate students are included as well as freshman or transfer students.

The Union Bowling Team participates in several matches with other schools in the area, and will participate in the Regional A.C.U. Tournament in February. This tournament will be held at Lincoln, Neb., and will determine the finalists who will compete in the Intercollegiate Bowling Championships at Oakland, Cal., in April.

Anyone who wishes to try out but cannot make the meeting on Thursday must contact Mr. Froeschle in the Recreation Area of the Union and make suitable arrangements for a proxy to attend.

British Group Seeks To Ban Liston Appearance

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—A British boxing group called Tuesday for the banning of Sonny Liston, world heavyweight champion, from appearing in Britain.

The Emergency Committee of the Midland Area Council made the demand to its parent body, the British Boxing Board of Control because Liston failed to appear for a scheduled exhibition bout in Birmingham last month.

Liston, after fulfilling part of his British tour, left hurriedly for Denver on the excuse that his daughter was sick. Last week he said he went home because he was tired of being bombarded with questions about America's racial problems.

'Hurricane' Flora Hits the Coast

Besides unleashing a devastating attack of their own last Saturday against Washington, the Iowa Hawkeyes took along their own version of "Hurricane" Flora to the Pacific Coast. And while the Hawks were grinding out 136 yards running and 131 passing, some during a thunder storm, Line Coach Bob Flora was probably thinking his presence was only half as windy as the force that blew Washington off the field, 17-7.

Koufax's Goal: To Break Cy Young's Win Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Sandy Koufax, hero of the 1963 World Series, said Tuesday his ambition is to win more games than any else in baseball — but he admitted "I'd have to be fortunate to do that."

The winningest pitcher in the game is the legendary Cy Young, who won 511 and lost 313 in a career that ran from 1890 to 1911.

Koufax has a record of 93-65 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, not counting the two brilliant victories scored over the New York Yankees in the Series. He is 27 and even if he had 15 more seasons with 20 victories each, as he did in 1963, he would only be up to 468.

"But anyway I'd like to win as many as I can," he said.

Koufax, slender, handsome and soft-spoken, unveiled his dream at a luncheon here in his honor.

The occasion was the presentation to him of a sports car as the outstanding player of the Series. Police put a \$15 ticket on it when it was parked on the sidewalk in front of the restaurant — and the donors said Koufax would have to pay it.

Koufax had only praise for the Yankees, beaten four straight by the Dodgers. He particularly singled out Joe Pepitone, the Yankee first baseman whose miff of Clete Boyer's throw paved the way for the winning run in the final game, taken by the Dodgers 2-1.

RAISE FOR ALSTON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Walter Alston, manager of Los Angeles' World Series champions, is reportedly due for a raise that will put him close to the \$50,000 bracket.

He received around \$42,000 this past season.

Alston probably won't sign formally for 1964 until the winter baseball meetings in December.

WELL OF INFORMATION

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Texas, while second in area to Alaska, can still claim what is probably the biggest "test tube" in existence — 8,200 feet deep.



All in a Day's Work

Iowa Football Coach Jerry Burns interviews the Dolphin Fraternity queen finalists Tuesday night preceding the voting of the coaching staff for their choice. Shown are Kathy Weaver, AI, Des Moines;

Jan Freyermuth, AI, Muscatine; Beth Sladek, AI, Rock Island, Ill. Connie Carpenter, AI, Ottumwa; Coach Burns; and Linda Burresh, AI, Mount Vernon.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Bright Backfield Prospects, But No Break-away Speed

"This is one of the greenest teams we've had here," commented freshman coach Bill Happel in evaluating 1963 freshman prospects.

"While it is one of the poorest freshman teams in sometime," he added, "there are some bright prospects in the backfield." Happel cautioned, however, that none of this year's men have the great break-away speed that Hawkeye fans have been accustomed to in the past.

Leading contenders at tackle are Rich Somodi, Cleveland, Ohio; Roger Lamont, Chicago; Mike Jones, Chicago; and Bob Stanley, Davenport.

Happel called the ends, guards, and center positions inexperienced at this point.

Weather permitting, the freshman squad will work out five nights a week until the Michigan game Nov. 16.

HAPPEL

Singling out individuals on the 49-member squad,

Hawks Scrimmage Against Indiana Plays

"Iowa's football team scrimmaged against Indiana plays for two and one-half hours Tuesday afternoon in what Coach Jerry Burns called "a very spirited practice."

The reserves, running the Hoosier offense, were able to score three times against the Iowa varsity in the session which finished under the lights for the first time this season.

Mickey Moses, the No. 3 quarterback at the start of the season who has been out with an injured elbow for three weeks, is now alternating at the third string position with Rick Hendryx.

Dave Recher, the Hawkeyes' starting center, suffered a pinched nerve the end of Tuesday's workout, but is expected to return in top shape today.

Golf Team's Attitude Good Says Palmer

ATLANTA (AP)—The U.S. Ryder Cup golf team held a 30-minute, football-style pep meeting Tuesday prior to its first full-scale practice, and Captain Arnold Palmer emerged from the closed session beaming.

"The boys are all eager and anxious to get cracking," the top Yank reported. "They're not taking these matches lightly at all. They know the British have come to win and they're determined to prevent it."

"I am real pleased with the attitude and spirit of the team."

Top professional golfers of the United States and Britain open a three-day battle Friday over the 6,898-yard East Lake course for the imposing gold trophy which America has won 11 of 14 times and never has lost at home.

The biennial competition has eight foursome matches, with players hitting alternate shots, and eight more Saturday, and 16 individual contests Sunday.

Both Palmer and John Fallon, the greying Scot who captains the British forces, said they would not decide on their line-up until Thursday.

The U.S. team is made up of five players with previous Ryder Cup experience — Palmer, Julius Boros, Dow Finsterwald, Bill Casper Jr., and Gene Littler — and five newcomers, Tony Lema, Bob Goaly, Billy Maxwell, Johnny Pott, and Dave Ragan Jr.

Big 10 Teams Face Problems This Weekend

CHICAGO (AP)—Surprising Illinois has a double-barreled football problem against impressive Ohio State Saturday, Illini Coach Pete Elliott conceded Tuesday.

"First, we've got to come down from the clouds after upsetting Northwestern, and then we must figure some way to score against unscored upon Ohio State," Elliott told the Chicago football writers meeting in a telephonic report.

Ohio State, after blanking Texas A & M, 17-0, and Indiana, 21-0, currently rates No. 7 nationally in total defense and is beginning to loom a powerful Big Ten title threat.

"Ohio State is a much better team than rated before the season began," said Elliott, whose Illini also are unbeaten in two starts, tumbling California 10-0 and Northwestern 10-9.

"The Buckeyes have played exceptionally well on defense," Elliott continued. "They have brilliant backs in Paul Warfield and Matt Snell and, by Coach Woody Hayes' admission, one of the best offensive lines in the conference."

Hayes guessed that Ohio State's defense still was considerably stronger than the Buckeye offense.

Also reporting were Northwestern's Ara Parseghian and Minnesota's Murray Warmath whose clubs meet in a national TV Big Ten battle at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Parseghian said, "We had a great disappointment at Illinois, but we ran into a super-charged team. We have been behind in nine of our last 12 games, and we thought we could pull this one out, too. But we just didn't make it."

"We are bringing a young, light and inexperienced club to face a tough Northwestern team that will be rebounding," Warmath moaned.

The attentive Parseghian guffawed loudly: "Sounds like old Bo McMillin and his pore lil Hoosiers, doesn't he?"

Iowa State Drills Stress Defense

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State football team devoted almost its entire practice session Tuesday to defensive work, out of respect for the offensive potential wielded by Kansas.

The Cyclones play Kansas this Saturday at Lawrence.

Scout Verne Gale, who watched the Jayhawks beat Wyoming 24 to 21 last week, said Kansas is getting top effort out of its sophomore quarterback Steve Renko. He called Kansas halfback Gale Sayers "a tremendous player who can break open any game in a single play."

Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton said his Cyclones need to "hold our mistakes to a minimum and play better defensively than at any time this year." Stapleton will be trying for his first victory over Kansas in six seasons.

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U.N. Official Pleads for World Unity

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak made an emotional appeal to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday to carry forward the present spirit of East-West harmony until it embraces all the world.

Spaak, the "Mr. Europe" of international politics, said that Soviet Premier Khrushchev had become "an apostle of peaceful co-existence" and his idea that war has become avoidable "thus assumes enormous responsibilities, even in the Communist world."

Spaak, 64, former secretary-general of NATO, added that "it seems to me that it would be a terrible and unforgivable fault" to discourage Khrushchev, and a "great sign of wavering in our own convictions if we were not able to pick up the challenge thus joyfully extended to us."

He stressed that the spirit of East-West harmony must not be limited to relations between the countries of NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

"A policy which is good for Europe is also good for the rest of the world," he said. "If, after having so often given the world cause for anxiety and apprehension, Europe today enters upon the path of wisdom, this good example should be followed by other continents."

Spaak advanced as specific proposals for consideration now the signing of an East-West non-aggression pact and the staging of fixed observer posts in Europe, the Soviet Union, the United States and Canada as a means of making impossible "any classic war by surprise — or even any surprise war."

Bomb Rocks Iowa City Civic Center

A cherry bomb exploded in the main lobby of the Iowa City Civic Center about 9:30 Monday night, startling police officers and city employees who were working late.

The fire-cracker-type bomb had been put in a paper cup filed with paraffin wax, and set in the sand of a large ash tray.

Willard K. Laughlin, administrative assistant to the city manager, said, "It made one tremendous bang. At first I thought one of the large caliber guns in the police department had been fired, but when I came into the lobby it was filled with smoke and sand was scattered all over the place."

The cherry blew paraffin all over the ceiling and paintings on the walls, Laughlin commented. There was no permanent damage done, however, he added.

Police detectives are investigating the matter.



It's Israeli Folk Dancing

Harakadanim's dancers show their folk dancing skill every Sunday night at the Union. Led by Mike Kenny, G. San Mateo, Calif., who charges a small fee for instruction, the Israeli dancing group is composed of students and faculty members of all nationalities. Now in its second year at SUJ,

Harakadanim performs at various benefits and meetings. Half of the members will be asked to be members of an exhibition group which will perform on request. Now recruiting members, Harakadanim hopes for a membership of 40 this year. —Photo by Joe Kirkish

Construction Bids Opened On New Physics Building

Bids were opened Tuesday at SUJ on construction of a six-story Physics Research Building adjacent on the north to the particle accelerator building now being completed near East Hall.

To include a basement and six floors above ground, the research building will contain approximate-

Philip Davis, Son of SUJ Provost, Dies

Philip W. Davis, son of Provost Emeritus and Mrs. Harvey H. Davis, died Monday night in the Ohio State University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. He had been ill since February.

The only child of the Davises, Philip was a research physicist at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. He was attending Ohio State University in 1948 when Provost Davis joined the SUJ faculty, and he never resided in Iowa City. Mr. Davis received the bachelor's degree and the Ph.D. degree in physics from Ohio State. He was in the army in World War II, and served in the Pacific theater of operations.

Provost and Mrs. Davis are at the home of the family now, at 5796 Foster Ave., Worthington, Ohio.

Other survivors include the widow, Elisabeth, a daughter, Claire, 7, and a son, Martin, 6. A memorial service is being arranged. The family requests no flowers.

TRUSTY GOT BIT—

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Being allowed outside one's cell has its drawbacks, a trusty at Lorain County Jail has learned.

Deputies said the trusty, David Turner, 21, was bitten by a woodchuck as he stepped from the kitchen door to dispose of garbage.

ly 35 laboratories for research projects in space science, high energy physics, solid state-low energy physics, and other physics research projects. Related research service space will be incorporated also, along with office space.

The preliminary budget for the project totals \$2,670,000 which includes \$114,000 for an astronomy observatory and its equipment. Funds for these improved and expanded University facilities were made available by the Iowa legislature (\$1,410,000), the National Science Foundation (\$650,000), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (\$610,000).

Base bids opened were: General construction — Vigeo M. Jensen Co., Iowa City, \$908,000; O. F. Paulson, Cedar Rapids, \$952,283; W. A. Klinger Co., Sioux City, \$968,670; Sheehy Construction, St. Paul, Minn., \$986,300; Orville E. Madsen, Minneapolis, \$992,400; Fred Berglund, Chicago, \$1,019,600; Larsen Bros., Council Bluffs, \$1,019,125; Massman Construction, \$1,035,000; Peterson-Roberts, Rock Island, Ill., \$1,004,432.

Elevator work — Kimball Brothers, Council Bluffs, \$53,845; Westinghouse Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis., \$59,460; Schumacher Elevator Co., Waterloo, \$60,000; Otis Elevator Co., Davenport, \$66,994; Montgomery Elevator Co., Moline, Ill., \$68,512.

Ventilation and sheet metal work — Universal Climate Control, Iowa City, \$32,343; Johnson Sheet Metal, East Moline, Ill., \$36,794; Schebler Co., Davenport, \$37,975; Conditioned Air, Des Moines, \$38,500; Ryan Plumbing and Heating, Davenport, \$42,455; Grissel Co., Cedar Rapids, \$45,450; Climate Engineers, Cedar Rapids, \$47,900.

Plumbing, heating and air conditioning — Natkin and Co., Omaha, Neb., \$268,900; Darragh and Associates, Cedar Rapids, \$286,000; Modern and Puth, Cedar Rapids, \$296,038; Ioa Sheet Metal, Des Moines, \$298,250; Conditioned Air, \$318,600; Ran Plumbing and Heating, \$324,350; Tom Bowker and Son, Cedar Rapids, \$324,880; Cloverland Construction, Crystal Falls, Mich., \$329,180.

Electrical work — O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Iowa City, \$147,838; Acme Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$171,674; Cedar Rapids Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$174,825; Johnson Electric, Des Moines, \$182,965; Cloyer and Construction, \$181,500; Paulson Electric, Cedar Rapids, \$224,122.

Temperature control work — Powers Regulator Co., Davenport, \$20,314; Barber-Colman, Rock Island, \$20,493; Minneapolis-Honeywell, Cedar Rapids, \$25,745.

Award of contracts is subject to action by the State Board of Regents.

Dillon Lauds Fiscal Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon told the nation's bankers Tuesday that the Kennedy administration has made fiscal gains and is pledged to economy in government.

It was his way of thanking them for supporting the administration's tax cut request — support based on a proviso that there also be a clampdown on government spending.

Dillon, speaking to the annual convention of the American Bankers Association, said the \$11-billion tax cut would produce greater revenue, not less, and can stimulate the economy without bringing inflation.

He recalled that big tax reductions were made in 1924 and 1954. He said they so spurred business growth that revenue losses were more than made up within two years.

In stressing President Kennedy's pledge for economy in the future, Dillon told the 3,000 ABA delegates "an intensified program of expenditure control is an integral part of the tax bill."

Before Dillon spoke, the association's retiring president, M. Monroe Kimbrel of Thomson, Ga., put the administration on notice that the ABA will continue to demand "fiscal restraint as a condition for sound tax rate reform." Kimbrel said the point will be made at Senate Finance Committee hearings on the tax legislation.

Dillon told the gathering that the budget deficit for the current fiscal year now appears to be shaping into a smaller one than the \$9.3 billion forecast last January before any allowance was made for tax reduction. In the next fiscal year, he said, the deficit will still be smaller.

Rome Council Vote Changes For Liturgy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council, still in wide disagreement over a deep theological topic on bishops' authority, took time out from debate Tuesday to vote near-unanimous approval of changes in a separate topic on public worship.

It was the second time since the current council phase began last week that the 2,300 prelates in St. Peter's Basilica cast votes on documents sweepingly revised during the council's nine-month recess.

The day's outcome reinforced the impression that the vast majority of council fathers are satisfied with the general rewriting ordered by Pope John XXIII and Paul VI to weed out heavy scholastic terms in favor of a clearer pastoral tone understandable to all.

Four amendments were put before the prelates, all of them pertaining to the second chapter of an eight-chapter schema topic on Roman Catholic liturgy, or public worship.

All four were passed by the 2,298 prelates present Tuesday. The highest number of negative votes for any one of the four was 31, the least 12.

Another 15 amendments to chapter two celebration of Mass were still to come to a vote in the next few days. Then that chapter as a whole will probably be voted on.

There are still 60 further amendments to the schema's other chapters awaiting action. Finally the entire schema must be voted on. Only when the bishops have approved the whole schema will Pope Paul solemnly issue a decree on the liturgy schema.

After that will come years of implementation, probably by a special commission of liturgical experts. Among the net results, based on the indications Tuesday, will likely be: a Mass with many parts in modern languages instead of Latin, reduction in some of the prayers the priest says silently at the altar, greater stress on sermons being preached at more Masses, Holy Communion in both bread and wine instead of bread alone for such special occasions as wedding Masses.

Findley Presents Conservation Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-year extension of farm land conservation reserve contracts, which are scheduled to expire this year would be authorized under a bill introduced in Congress Tuesday by Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.).

"About seven million conservation reserve acres will be released for production next year if the present agriculture legislative impasse continues," Findley said in a statement.

FLOOD CONTROL—

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Formosa has initiated a 12-year flood control project for the Taipei area that was hard hit by heavy rains from a typhoon last month.

Education Seniors Urged to Meeting

Seniors and graduate students who will enter the teaching profession next February or September are urged to attend a series of teacher placement meetings in Schaeffer Hall next week.

The meetings are being conducted by SUJ's Educational Placement Office to provide prospective teachers with information on how the office works and also to explain its services provided to students.

In addition, the meetings are designed to help prepare seniors and graduates for conferences with interviewing administrators.

Candidates for college and university positions should meet Tuesday in 221 Schaeffer Hall at 4:30 p.m. Those seniors and graduate students who will teach in secondary and elementary schools will attend a meeting next Wednesday, in the same room at the same time.

A SPECIAL MEETING for any practice teachers who will be unable to attend Wednesday's meeting will be held Oct. 17 at 6:45

Lasansky Print To Highlight Vienna Show

The color intaglio print "Portrait of an Artist," by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, will be exhibited in an invitational show from the middle of October through the end of December at the Albertine in Vienna, Austria.

"Portrait of an Artist" is one of a group of prints selected from the Fifth International Exhibition of Graphic Art in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, to be shown at the Albertine, which houses one of the world's largest collections of graphic art.

Lasansky's work was on exhibit in Yugoslavia from June 9 to Sept. 30. Prints by 11 Americans were among works by 341 artists from 42 countries in the international exhibition.

Refugees Depart For United States From Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Ten Cuban refugees who made their way to Puerto Rico by boat last week planned to leave here Tuesday night for the United States where most have relatives.

They were part of a group of 23 refugees who fled in a 23-foot sloop and were picked up last Thursday by the U.S. freighter Harry Culbreath in Bahaman waters about 75 miles north of the Cuban coast.

Those scheduled to fly to Miami included Dr. Rogelio Alphonso Baez, whose family lives at Farmington, Iowa.

Scholarships In 3 Fields Are Offered

The American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C., is offering 17 Congressional Fellowships for political scientists, journalists and law school faculty members.

Faculty must apply by Dec. 1 for the 1964 to 1965 competition. Preference is shown to applicants in the 23 to 35 age group. All application materials may be obtained from The American Political Science Association, 1726 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C.

Political scientists who apply must be near the completion of the Ph.D., and presently teaching or intend to teach. Journalism applicants must have their B.A. and at least one year of professional experience.

The fellowships are divided between political scientists and journalists, with one or two awards provided for law school faculty. Law applicants must have the LL.B. degree and at least one year's teaching experience in an accredited law school.

Congressional winners receive \$4,500 minimum with travel expenses. Upward adjustments are given based on professional standing and number of dependents.

The program, now in its 11th year, is financed largely by a Ford Foundation Grant. Its purpose is to equip the selected teachers with a deeper understanding of the national legislative process by working in Washington.

Those selected for Congressional Fellowships have a one month orientation period followed by numerous conferences with members of Congress. Each person then works nine months as a full-time aide to a member of the House or Senate. There are also opportunities for individual and team research.

Former SUI Prof To Head Dental Hygienist Group

Janet R. Burnham, associate professor of the SUI dental hygiene program from 1954 to 1961, will be installed as president of the American Dental Hygienist's Association Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. Burnham, now director of the dental hygiene department of Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will take office at the national meeting of the hygienists organization, to be held Saturday through Thursday of next week in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

Meffie S. Damon, instructor in the SUI dental hygiene program, will represent SUI at the meeting of the American Dental Hygienist's Association.

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Shorts	
Longs	1 1 3 4 2 2 1

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White Dinner Jackets	
	35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 44 46
Regulars	2 2 4 5 1 2 5 2 1
Shorts	1 1 1
Longs	6 3 6 7 2

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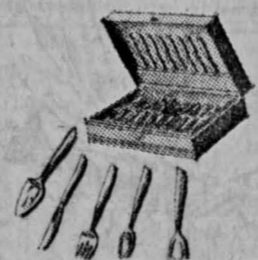
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Homecoming Weekend

Thurs. Oct. 10 8:00 P.M.
Fri. Oct. 11 8:30 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 12 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Oct. 12 9:00 P.M.

Campus Notes

Hancher Display

"Presidential Portrait," a five-panel display depicting SUI during Virgil M. Hancher's years as president is on display at the Iowa Memorial Union through Oct. 21. Sponsored by the Union Board, the exhibit pictures Dr. Hancher's inauguration in 1941, and includes magazine articles, newspaper clippings and photographs from the major periods of his administration—the years of World War II; the postwar years marked by the return of the veteran; the 1950's, which brought rising enrollments and dramatic contributions by University scientists to space research; and finally, the University as it exists today.

President Hancher is to retire at the close of the present academic year after 24 years of service.

Nursing Conferences

SUI college of nursing is co-sponsoring, with the Iowa State department of health, five, one-day conferences for nursing home administrators. The first conference was held Tuesday in Fairfield. Others will be held in Waterloo, Spencer, Des Moines and Atlantic. Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing at SUI, is co-ordinator of the program.

Mountaineers Hike

The Iowa Mountaineers will take a five mile hike Sunday evening. Mountaineers should meet at the south door of the Union and bring 15 cents for refreshments at the clubhouse. Registration is not required but will be appreciated. For registering and receiving further information, contact Dr. R. Jenkins at 338-9306.

Angel Flight

An Angel Flight meeting will be held Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Field House. Uniforms are not required.

Town Women

Applications for the town woman representative to AWS Freshman Council are now available in the Office of Student Affairs and must be returned there by Thursday, Oct. 16.

Applicants with questions should phone Diane Corson, ext. 5335.

Art Films

SUI's Chinese Language and Area Center will present "Art Films of China" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Admission is free.

The selected films illustrate four aspects of Chinese art. The first, "A City of Cathay," is a 12th century scroll made into a motion picture. Music of the time and a commentary in English accompany it.

Formosa, presently the only free area of China, is shown by a travelogue. In another feature a professor illustrates the art of Chinese painting at his studio.

One art film shows four stage scenes from a program at the Peking opera. All films are in color.

AIIESEC Meeting

AIIESEC will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. Information on job solicitation will be presented along with an explanation of the organizations functions. All interested students are invited to attend.

Rotary Club

Rei Wakamatsu, G. Mie-Ken, Japan, will speak to the Rotarians at their regular meeting Thursday noon at the Hotel Jefferson on "Problems of a Beginning Teacher."

Her talk will be aimed at contrasting beginning teaching and related problems between Japanese and American students.

Last week, Yohannes Kifle, G. Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, spoke to the Rotarians on Peace Corps activities.

Recreation Talk

"The Changing Complexion of Recreation" will be the subject of a lecture to be illustrated with slides by Major Joseph D. Owens of the U.S. Strategic Air Command Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in E103 of the Women's Gymnasium. Major Owens is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.

To be open to junior high school and high school students as well as SUI students and other adults, the program will present information about the nature of recreation, with special emphasis on recreation provided in a military setting.

Major Owens' talk is being sponsored by the SUI Recreation Society, made up of students preparing for careers as leaders in recreation fields.

Vets Meet Here

Dr. Richard E. Shope, an SUI graduate and one of the few persons ever to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from SUI, will speak Thursday at the 50th annual meeting of the Eastern Iowa Veterinary Association.

Shope, now with the Rockefeller Institute in New York, will address the group at Hotel Sheraton-Montrose in Cedar Rapids. "A Highly Fatal Pleuropneumonia of Swine" will be his topic.

South Quad

An annual open house is being held Saturday following the homecoming game in South Quadrangle for all residents, former residents and their guests. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Audio-Visual

Dr. Lee W. Cocheran, director of audio-visual instruction bureau, has contributed material concerning why a university should be producing its own films in a new book, "New Media for Higher Education."

"A University should not only use the films as a media for information but should also have the means of producing such films," Cocheran said. He also believes there is a need to have exchanges between institutions of the excellent films.

Between 80 and 100 colored films with sound have been produced in the past year at SUI and 48,000 films were used during the 1962-1963 school year on campus.

Cheering Block

Cheering block members may pick up tickets for Saturday's game between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday, at the coat-check desk of the Union.

Delta Chi Alums

H. E. Buchanan, national executive secretary of Delta Chi social fraternity, Iowa City, spoke on "The Role of Alumni Advisors" at a banquet of the SUI Interfraternity Council Alumni Association Tuesday evening at the University Athletic Club.

Maurice Chamberlain of Iowa City is president of the association.

Tax Book Published

A book on the history of the evolution of capitalism by Dr. George R. Davies, professor emeritus of the SUI College of Business Administration, has just been published by the University.

The book, Creative Capitalism, A Study Of The Natural Tax, is a study of the struggle between free and controlled markets from the rise of the first civilization until the present time. Dr. Davies takes the viewpoint that the present East-West split is part of this continuing struggle.

Charter Member

SUI has joined 26 other major universities as a charter member of the newly formed Universities Council on Hydrology (UCOH), Prof. J. W. Howe, head of the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics, announced Friday.

The Council was organized to promote education and research in scientific hydrology, the science that deals with the waters of the earth and their relation to living things. Hydrologists work in the fields of agronomy, biology, engineering, forestry, soil science, and many others.

Howe has been designated as the delegate from SUI, with Prof. H. S. Smith, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, as alternate. A UCOH Newsletter will be edited by Professor Emeritus George R. Schneider, Mechanics and Hydraulics.

Conference at Coe

Members of the SUI English Department of Rhetoric Program took part in the Iowa Colleges Conference on English at Coe College in Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday.

Professor Robert Jacobs of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, who is currently a graduate assistant at SUI, read a paper on the American writer Nathaniel West.

Those attending the conference included professors John Gerber, Clark Griffith, Alexander Kern, W. R. Irwin, Curt Zimansky, William Paff, Richard Lloyd-Jones, Eva Bargebuhr, Richard Braddock, Ray Hefner, Sven Armens, John McCalliard, Robert Howren, and Ralph Freedman. Also attending were Carl Klaus, Ephraim Sando, Clarence Andrews, Warner Barnes, and Robert Jacobs.

Home Ec Meeting

Eleven members of the SUI Home Economics Department and Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann of the SUI Institute of Child Behavior and Development attended a meeting of the college and university section of the Iowa Home Economics Association at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Adeline M. Hoffman, professor of home economics, spoke on "International Home Economics Congress on Family Life Tour."

Others from SUI included: Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the department; Elizabeth M. Osman; Margaret Osborn; Harriet Stevens; Margaret N. Keyes; Mabel H. Parsons; Mary Nan Harris; Mrs. Evelyn B. Cooksey; Diane Houser, and Mrs. Jane R. Friesema.

MORE DRUNKS—

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norwegians didn't handle their drinking as well this year as they did last year, statistics suggest. The Central Bureau of Statistics in Oslo said police registered 22,191 offenses arising from drunkenness in the first seven months of this year, an increase of 1,000 over the same period last year.



Fire, Fire . . . False Alarm

Fire Chief Shimon and fireman Eugene Wissink, 25, 1130 Hotz, look on as school children from Herbert Hoover School watch the fire trucks come back. The children were taking a tour of the department in connection with Fire Prevention Week activities when an alarm sounded and the trucks left. The fire turned out to be an overheated electric motor but the children got a chance to see real firemen in action.

Week activities when an alarm sounded and the trucks left. The fire turned out to be an overheated electric motor but the children got a chance to see real firemen in action.

—Photo by Tom Mosier

Fire Prevention Week Promoted By City Firemen with Talks, Tours

By TOM MOSIER
Staff Writer

Ninety-two years ago today Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in a Chicago barn and started a fire which claimed 250 lives and destroyed \$168 million worth of property.

Since 1922 the National Fire Protection Association has sponsored Fire Prevention Week during that week in which the anniversary of the Chicago fire falls.

Chief Vernal Shimon of the Iowa City Fire Department outlined the measures Iowa City is taking in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

First, he said, posters received from the State Fire Marshal together with some purchased by the Iowa City department were placed in conspicuous places around town.

In addition, firemen will be giving talks to all the school children through the 6th grade and distributing pamphlets which the department has purchased, he said. The subject of the talks is exit from homes in case of fire and the pamphlets deal with common fire prevention measures. The firemen will also be conducting drills at the schools.

At the fire station, Shimon said, school children are receiving tours of the building and firemen explain how they live and work at the station. Special stamps are put on outgoing mail to call attention to fire prevention, he said.

In downtown Iowa City the campaign takes the form of one minute films shown at the theaters this week and a full-scale inspection of all buildings that will begin this week and continue until all buildings have been inspected, Shimon said.

One of the city's pumper trucks has been on display at the Veterans' Administration Hospital where a fireman explains the machinery and operation of the truck. The display ends Wednesday, Shimon added.

While the National Fire Protection Association stresses the avoid-

ability of fires, Chief Shimon said the Iowa City campaign will center mostly on saving lives in case of fire. He emphasized that most fire deaths could have been prevented if the person had used his head.

"Whenever you go into a building, think about how you would get out if the entrance you used were blocked," he said.

Parents Alone Meets Tonight at Civic Center

An open membership meeting of the Association of Parents Alone will be held this evening at 8 in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center.

The association is sponsored by the Johnson County Council on Social Planning. Its purpose is to bring together persons who through divorce, separation, or widowhood are concerned with the problems that arise when one becomes the sole parent in a family.

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Offers Jobs To Students In Europe

Students who want to have summer jobs as well as to travel in Europe can apply for the "Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe" program of the American Student Information Service (ASIS).

The ASIS program will offer jobs in 16 different countries such as Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Norway, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, England, Finland, Sweden, Austria, Italy and Israel.

The working period ranges from the minimum of four weeks to three months. However, extensions, and in some cases permanent employment may be arranged.

There will be a five-day, five-country orientation tour at the beginning of the program.

ASIS also offers a 19-day extended tour that takes you to Paris, Lucerne, Lugano, Florence, Rome, Venice, Innsbruck, Heidelberg and Luxembourg.

The ASIS travel grant is available to teachers and college students.

Students can participate only in the travel phase. The five-day tour to France, Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg costs \$135 for student and teachers excluding flight expenses. The price for the 19-day extended tour will be \$256 for students and teachers excluding flight expenses.

The low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations will be prepared.

Some jobs have language requirements but others do not.

Germany is most often selected because of the greater number and variety of jobs available and because wages and working conditions are higher than in other countries.

For application forms and more information, write and send \$1 to Dept. P, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Luxembourg.

Shriver Praises IFC For Peace Corps Work

The SUI Interfraternity Council (IFC) Saturday received a letter from Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver Jr. expressing appreciation for help sororities and fraternities gave Peace Corps staff members here last May.

Shriver's letter was a reply to a letter IFC sent President Kennedy last May. The IFC letter praised Kennedy for the "significant contribution" the Peace Corps was making to the world peace effort.

IFC sent the letter to Kennedy through a group of Peace Corps volunteers leaving SUI for Indonesia. The letter was presented to Kennedy at a meeting he held with the Indonesian-bound Peace Corps volunteers.

Shriver was sent a copy of the letter via Samuel Yette, executive secretary of the Peace Corps, at Yette's request.

The letter from Shriver states: "A copy of your May 17 letter to the President was sent to me and I was delighted to read the thoughtful observations you made about the opportunity and challenge presented by the Peace Corps."

"Mr. Samuel Yette, our execu-

tive secretary, and several other members of our staff had commented most favorably on the fine reception and co-operation they were given during their visit to your campus last May. They pointed out that the fraternities and sororities had been particularly helpful in arranging meetings and interviews for our staff members.

"You may be interested to know that 71 graduates and former students from the State University of Iowa are now serving overseas as Peace Corps Volunteers.

"We certainly are indebted to you and others here who have given us such excellent co-operation in bringing these fine people into the Peace Corps.

"Let me thank you once again for your kind expressions in your letter to the President about the splendid opportunity the Peace Corps now offers Americans to serve their country."

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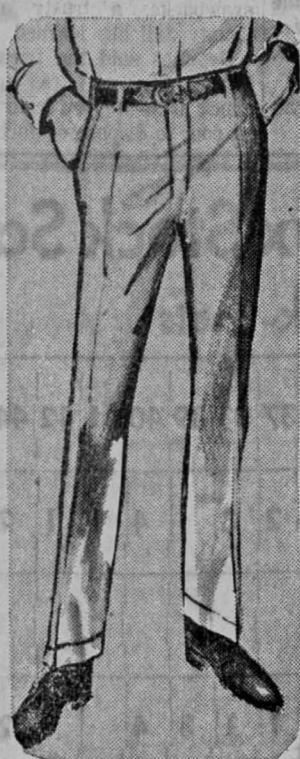
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Plenty of Work, Though—

SUI Speed Reading Course Boon to All Slow Readers

By CARROLL PETERSON
Staff Writer

A chance for SUIowans to speed up their reading speed—even double it, without loss in comprehension—is offered again this year by the SUI Reading Improvement Program.

The program is open to both students and faculty on a completely voluntary basis. Stanton P. Thalberg, instructor in Rhetoric, is directing the program.

For what specific problem is the program designed?

WHILE THE average reading speed for college freshmen is 260-280 words a minute, Thalberg states, the same students can read as swiftly as 500 words a minute and comprehend equally well.

What are the reasons for the slacking of pace? First, the reader perceives normally only one or two words at a glance while he

could recognize up to six. Too many regressions (15 per 100 words is average) is a common pitfall. While some rechecking is necessary, it should be no more often than 5 per 100 words. Also the movement of the eyes from the end of one line to the next could be made more smooth and rapid in most cases.

The amount of time the reader must remain focused on a word or group of words is generally too much. The average fixation period being one-fourth of a second, most readers are capable of comprehending the same word or phrase in one-tenth of a second.

Subvocalization, the habit of mentally pronouncing each word while reading, must be minimized for the rate of speaking is about 280 words per minute at most. Rather than pronouncing every word, the fast reader pronounces only two or three words of every ten.

To correct these habits the Reading Improvement Program utilizes three types of exercises.

The first is to draw lines vertically on a page thus helping the reader to make four fixations per line. When the reader can do so without the aid of the lines, the process is repeated for three fixations and finally for two fixations.

ANOTHER EXERCISE involves a machine that gradually covers the page as it is read forcing the reader to proceed at a given rate of speed. As the reader adapts to that speed, the machine is accordingly set at an even faster speed.

For the third exercise another machine is used whereby lines of print on a film are illuminated at a given rate of speed. The light provides a marked trail for the reader to follow in becoming adapted to the faster rate.

Practice is of prime importance to the reader if any success is to be achieved. Those expecting miracles just by enrolling, Thalberg specified, will not be satisfied.

The program was introduced here in 1944 by J. B. Stroud, professor of Education. The origin of the program was at various Ivy League universities and the University of Chicago in the late 1930's. Since then programs of this type have been used with growing frequency by industry, business and government.

The four sessions of the program now in progress for the first half of this semester have been filled beyond the estimated capacity of 120.

The program will be offered again at mid-semester although the exact date of reopening has not been set.

Thalberg's office is in 35A Old Armory Temporary.



'Say, can you really read all those in an hour?'

Republican Senators Choose SUIowans for Research Team

Four SUI students have been named to the five-man legislative research team sponsored at SUI by Sen. B. B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa).

The four named are Janet Ackerman, A4, Iowa Falls; Charles O. Campbell, L2, Clarion; Gene Krekel, L1, Burlington; and John D. Schors, L3, Pocahontas. They join Lee Thiesen, L1, Sioux City, who was a member of the team during the last school year.

The research activities of the team under the direction of Dr. Russell Ross, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Deil Wright, assistant professor of political science.

Weekly meetings will be held for the purposes of planning and re-

porting on projects soon to be announced.

Congressman Schwengel started the legislative research team as an adjunct of his office in 1955 with one student research assistant.

The team was expanded to three members the following year. In 1962, Sen. Hickenlooper joined Schwengel in sponsorship of the team and it was expanded to five members.

SOVIET STUDY—The team under the direction of Dr. Russell Ross, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Deil Wright, assistant professor of political science, will make a study of marine life and sea currents in the Red and Mediterranean seas during the next two and a half months, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Unique Spanish Class Stresses Conversation

By SHARON PROCTOR
Society Editor

A new method of Spanish instruction is now being used at SUI in two special classes taught by assistant professor of Spanish Walter A. Dobrian.

The method places great stress on conversation, while the students in these classes learn the language by actually using Spanish, over and over, in their class work.

The classes under this new method are of a limited and selective enrollment, and meet four days a week instead of the usual five. The students, however, attend a half-hour session in the language lab, where they practice with the phrases they will study in class.

"WE EXPECT to expand the use of this method if it proves to be successful," Dobrian says.

Dobrian is writing a book on the method of oral language instruction, and is using his class work as an experiment.

"I definitely feel that this method has great value," Dobrian stated, "because the student learns the language spontaneously by using the give-and-take of simple conversational situations."

Dobrian adds that another advantage of the new method is the ability of the student to handle himself orally abroad.

"Students going abroad have little speaking know-how now," he says.

Reading literature is kept to a minimum in the oral method, and the study of grammar is limited to questions which students may ask in class.

A follow-up course will be offered in the oral method next semester, which will correspond to the second semester beginning Spanish course now being taught.

SORRY, GENERAL—STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden's fall military maneuvers suffered a premature setback when defense forces captured the "enemy" commander and his staff. Judges had to reactivate the staff so the war games could continue.

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Community Givers Campaign Begins Final Phase Today

The final phase of this year's Community Givers campaign begins today with the opening of the residential drive. It will continue through October 17.

The solicitation in the business division and among employees in governmental agencies, which began Oct. 1, is ending.

Most people have been asked to contribute at their places of work and the purpose of the residential drive is to contact those who have not been contacted.

Varsity OPEN TODAY ENDS THURS. 1:15

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CLARINET; two blazers, size 38; long-sleeve sport shirts, medium; coats. 8-4752. 10-11

KENMORE electric stove, E-flat alto sax, baby buggy, clothes, bassinet and maternity clothes. 8-7698. 10-11

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

TUXEDO, size 40L. Topcoat 40. 8-7631. 10-10

1948 CUSHMAN scooter. Repainted—reconditioned. Good dependable transportation. 7-3375. 10-11

REFRIGERATOR. Good condition. 8-3465. 10-11

DESCENTED pet skunk. Five months old. Male. 8-4016. 10-13

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

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MALE roommate to share modern 4-room apartment. 8-7184. 10-10

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

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1956 DODGE V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering. Clean, low mileage. 7-3252. 10-19

1960 MGA Roadster. White. Excellent condition. Gavin 43286. 10-16

FOR SALE, 1955 Ford. \$250. Call 8-1717. 10-11

MUST sacrifice for cash 1955 Chevrolet Bel Air V-8. Four door. Good transportation. 202 Park Road. 10-10

1959 RENAULT Dauphine. 31,000 miles. Recent overhaul. 7-3101. 10-26

1960 FORD Galaxy convertible. Flashy red with white top. Music and heat. 3 on the post. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. 7-2135, evenings 8-6200. 10-11

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 338-3890. 10-20

BABY SITTING. My home. Good care. Reasonable. 8-5964. 10-9

BABY SITTING in my home. North Dubuque. 7-2338. 10-12

BABY SITTING: farm home on weekends. 7-4054. 10-12

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WE CARRY a good, clean supply of used appliances. Used Appliance Mart, 320 Kirkwood Ave. Dial 338-9169. Open evenings and Saturdays. 11-8

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HELP WANTED... delivery men, waitresses and experienced kitchen help. Salary excellent. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque St. 10-10R

FEMALE cashiers. 8-3-30 weekdays. Experience preferred. 8-5041. 10-9

APPLY after 5 p.m. in person. Pizza Villa. 216 S. Dubuque. 11-2

PART TIME service station drive-way attendants. No mechanical work. Contact Mr. Fry, APCO, 606 S. Riverside. 10-9

FEMALE roommates to share apartment near campus. 8-3322. 10-12

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Political Plans Cancelled—

Operation Hospitalizes Mac

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan entered a hospital Tuesday night for a prostrate operation, cancelling his plans to tell a Conservative party rally Saturday his plans for the future.

The prime minister's office said he would be away from official duties for several weeks. During his absence, Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler, often held to be one of Macmillan's most likely successors to the premiership, will be in charge of the government.

Macmillan's operation will probably take place Thursday at King Edward VII Hospital. The prime minister underwent a gall-bladder

operation in 1953.

Shortly before the announcement, party leader Ian Macleod told a news conference that Macmillan would make clear his position in the crisis over party leadership in a speech he was scheduled to make Saturday at a party rally.

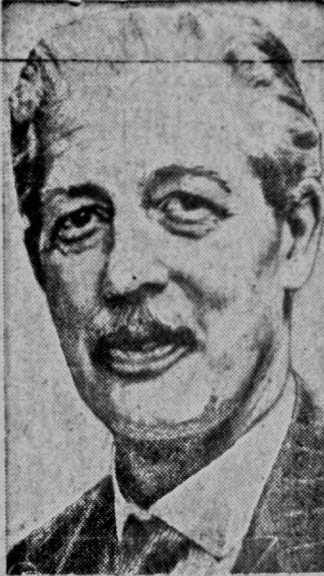
Macmillan's illness stunned delegates gathering at Blackpool for the opening of the Conservative party conference Wednesday. It revived speculation that Macmillan's days as prime minister may be numbered.

Top Conservatives believed the seriousness of Macmillan's case was not diagnosed until afternoon.

He had told close associates he planned to stay on as prime minister and lead the party in next year's elections.

Macmillan, an exponent of summitry, also told them he hoped for a top-level meeting with President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev early next year. Many thought such a conference would give his political stock a boost.

The development seemed certain to inject a new urgency into the discussion of party leaders about the choice of a successor in case Macmillan feels compelled to retire.



MACMILLAN Enters Hospital

Visiting Program Evaluated—

Scientists To Meet at ISU Conference

Administrators, teachers and scientists from Iowa high schools, universities and colleges will meet on the Iowa State University campus in Ames Saturday to evaluate the Iowa Visiting Scientist Program.

T. R. Porter, head of SUI's Science education program and director of the program, said the meeting will be held to get suggestions from those who have participated in the Visiting Scientist Program during the past three years.

The program, now in its fourth year, is sponsored by the Iowa Academy of Science, SUI and the National Science Foundation, which has awarded a \$20,370 grant for

the program during the 1963 to 1964 school year.

During this year, approximately 110 scientists from Iowa colleges, universities and industries will make visits to about 450 Iowa elementary and high schools. Purpose of their visits is to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in the schools, to arouse interest in scientific activities and to establish closer relations between local teachers and the state's scientists.

Participating in the meeting Saturday will be Dr. Richard Garth, a representative from the National Science Foundation; Dr. James Kercheval of the State College of

Iowa, Cedar Falls, president of the Iowa Academy of Science; Dr. Dean Foley of ISU, Academy secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Porter, SUI program director.

Also registering from SUI are James Osburn, professor of chemical engineering, and Robert Yager, assistant professor in science education.

OSAGE (AP) — Two college students pleaded guilty in District Court here Tuesday to charges of malicious injury and destruction of buildings and fixtures in Osage and St. Ansgar Aug. 27 and 28.

They are James C. Woolm, 19, and Richard W. Wilkes, 18, both of Osage.

Authorities charged the youths went on a two day spree of vandalism.

District Judge L. E. Plummer ordered a pre-sentence investigation of the youths. Woolm attended St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn., and Wilkes at Cornell College in Mount Vernon. Both are sophomores.

Plead Guilty To Vandalism Charge

4
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Operation Hospitalizes Mac Scientists To Meet at ISU Conference