

# Russ Blockade Seen Serious In Washington

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet troops held up a British convoy for nine hours Wednesday in a renewal of pressure on the Western Allies' lifeline at the edge of Berlin. The incident was viewed as serious here and in Washington.

Informed sources said British authorities here were convinced that the Soviet action, second such incident since Saturday, was deliberate. It appeared to some officers that the Russians were trying to probe Western reactions should they clamp a stranglehold on the land link between Berlin and Western Germany.

**THE RUSSIANS** kept the barrier down because the British commander had refused to order his troops to dismount to be counted. The convoy eventually continued its journey without the British bowing to the Soviet demand.

A British spokesman noted that the same Soviet officer had delayed the British convoy Wednesday and the American convoy last week. The officer, Col. Sergin, has long experience on Autobahn control.

Western Allied circles viewed the fact of Sergin's presence on both occasions as undermining the theory originally put forward in Washington and London that the trouble had arisen from misunderstandings at the local level and had not been provoked on orders from Moscow.

But the United States took a serious view of the latest incident. It appeared to U.S. officials in Washington to be an attempt by the Soviet Union to establish its own rules on clearance procedure on the vital land link to Berlin.

In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Hume told the Russians they must stop further interference with British military traffic to and from Berlin.

After the nine-hour holdup, the Russians permitted the small British convoy of nine vehicles and 28 men to proceed to West Germany. But a Soviet convoy followed the British vehicles all the 110 miles along the Autobahn to the West German frontier.

The British canceled the movement of a second convoy of 10 vehicles and 35 men which had been waiting 13 hours at the Allied checkpoint to follow the first one.

A SPOKESMAN said, "Having proved our point and asserted our

rights we did not think it necessary to duplicate the process with the second."

The Russians have given no explanation of their action. One theory being put forward here is that the Soviet government wants to issue a sharp reminder that the Berlin problem is still unsolved while government changes are taking place in Germany and Britain.

There was the same flurry of activity as last week. The British command sent a stiff protest to the Russians as the Americans had done. The U.S., British and French commanders again held an emergency session.

The Russians this time did not display the military muscle they had last Friday when they barred the way to the U.S. convoy, trying to enter Berlin from West Germany. At that time they brought out 100 soldiers with submachine guns and other battle gear. They threw a dozen armored personnel carriers across the highway.

Only two or three Soviet officers and the usual handful of Soviet checkpoint guards barred the way when the British convoy rumbled up the barrier.

The Russians demanded that the British soldiers in the vehicles step down and be counted. This was the same order the Americans defied before finally being waved through Babelsberg on Saturday.

**THE BRITISH** convoy commander refused and pulled his vehicles over to the side of the Autobahn. There the British waited while the issue was fought out at a higher command level in Berlin.

A British army spokesman said that the British convoy finally was permitted to proceed "on our terms." This meant the Russians had not succeeded in forcing the British soldiers to dismount.

The Russians insist they have a right to count the number of soldiers in any military convoy. The Western Allies say as long as convoy papers are in order, military traffic has the right of unimpeded access to and from Berlin.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1888

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, October 17, 1963

## More Rain

Considerable cloudiness today with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms east tonight. Little change in temperature; high in the 80s.

# Rain Causes Some Relief Here; East Dry

Rain Wednesday washed Iowa City's 20-day drought down the drain, but officials cautioned another extended dry spell could still mean trouble.

The rain was the first of any consequence here since Sept. 25 when 2.8 inches fell on the city.

High humidity seemed to make the temperature seem higher, but the high for the day at the SUI Power Plant reached only 69 degrees.

The rain also signaled a sigh of relief from officials who feared possible severe consequences from an extended dry spell.

Charles Hagen, park custodian at Lake Macbride, said Wednesday that no warning against the added fire danger had been posted

yet, but that if the unseasonably warm weather continues posters and other material will be distributed.

He recalled a similar dry spell last spring when three small fires near the edge of the park had spread into the park itself.

Extra precautions now being taken by park officials include more frequent checks throughout the park, and more emphasis on campers using the stoves provided in picnic areas.

Hagen noted that the rain Wednesday helped decrease the danger of the situation.

**IOWA CITY FIRE CHIEF** Vernal J. Shimon said Wednesday no special precautions had been taken by his department yet because only

several small fires have been due to the dry weather.

So far only two brush fires have been reported, Shimon said. He added that if an increase in these fires is noted a clampdown will be necessary.

Shimon also considered the Wednesday rain a help. "The surface moisture will keep down the sparks on many fires," he explained.

In other parts of the nation, water reserve shortages are becoming problems.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, New York City, has urged citizens to conserve on water as water reserves in reservoirs in that city are down to 162.2 billion gallons, or 34 per cent of capacity.

Baltimore is experiencing its worst drought in 20 years with water reserves one-third exhausted. Newark, N.J., is planning to install emergency pumps at its reservoir system where the water has fallen so low it cannot flow naturally into the main reservoirs.

Michigan Governor George W. Romney Wednesday ordered a ban on fires in forests, fields and woodlands, the first statewide prohibition in 17 years. Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton has banned campfires and smoking in state forests.

No complete estimates are available yet, but the damages due to fires and the drought are expected to run into many millions of dollars.

## Monmouth Still Fearful

# Arsonist Fails To Strike

## Tense Watch Put Over College Town

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Monmouth's citizens were asked by their mayor to remain at home Wednesday night to guard against a possible new strike by a mad arsonist.

"We fully expect an attempt tonight," said Mayor Allan A. Walters.

By midnight, no report had been made that the arsonist had struck. As he spoke, more than 50 local and state police and volunteer guards, patrolled the college town's streets or lurked in shadowy stakeouts around major buildings.

Three big fires were touched off Monday night. They swept two lumber yards and a block-long factory, causing damages estimated at up to \$400,000. Fire officials said it was arson.

Investigation showed all Monday's fires were begun on rooftops, with gasoline or kerosene ignited by what the mayor described only as "a time delay device."

At a news conference, the mayor said: "I am requesting the citizens not to mosey around town tonight so they can stay home and watch their own private homes."

A man believed to be the arsonist telephoned the home of Mayor Allan A. Walters Tuesday night and threatened to start four new fires Wednesday night unless his demands were met.

**MRS. WALTERS** said the caller warned that the Western Stoneware Co., against which the man apparently has a grudge, would have to cease its operations Wednesday if new fires were to be averted.

Nonetheless, the plant, which employs about 400 workers and was the target of an incendiary fire a month ago after receiving threats of one, continued its operations.

Police recalled also that a week after the fire at the Stoneware plant, which caused several thousand dollars worth of damage, the homes of two plant foremen were slightly damaged by torches thrown against the buildings.

In his conversation with Mrs. Walters the arsonist promised there would be no fires Tuesday night. None occurred.

But local police, aided by state troopers and volunteers, including students at Monmouth College patrolled this city of 10,000 population throughout the night.

**MERCHANTS** formed pools to guard their stores and kept the business section brilliantly lighted all night.

Authorities continued to question present and former employees of the Stoneware company in an effort to run down the arsonist but reported no success.

Western Stoneware posted a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist and the city added another \$200 to the offer.

Mayor Walters said the arsonist's only motive for setting the fires appears to be to stop the Stoneware company from operating.

In Santa Monica, Calif., a former Monmouth College student gave police a description of a man he described as a possible suspect who might have set the fires.

Theodore Allen, the former student, told police he was in Monmouth June 8 attending an alumni meeting. He said he was taking

pictures of the YMCA building when an elderly man approached him.

Allen quoted the man as saying, "It is well that you are taking such pictures because in four or five months Monmouth will be known all over the U.S."

Allen said the man, described as 68 to 75 years of age, did not pursue the subject. Allen said he forgot about the conversation until he read of the Monmouth fires.

## Four Mishaps In One Hour

Rain came to Iowa City Wednesday night and brought with it four car accidents in the space of an hour.

The crash parade began at 7:10 p.m. when a car driven by 16-year-old Douglas Woods, 716 River St., collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Angeline L. These, 24, 510 7th Ave., Coralville, in the 500 block of S. Riverside Dr. Miss These was taken to Mercy Hospital and treated for a possible neck injury.

Minutes later, another wreck occurred at the intersection of Madison Street and Iowa Avenue. Police said a car driven by Joseph Arthur Johnson, 226 S. Quad, collided with another vehicle stopped at that corner. Driver of the stopped car was John R. Keys of Coralville.

Both Johnson and Woods were charged by police with being unable to stop in an assured clear distance. Damage to Johnson's car was considerable.

Moving on down the street, police found another accident at 7:35 p.m. at Madison and Washington Streets. Damage was below \$100 and charges were not filed.

The last collision came at 8 p.m. when a vehicle driven by James N. Belenburger of Moline, Ill., collided with another car driven by Herman L. Jones, Harpers Ferry, at the intersection of Capital and Washington Streets. Belenburger was charged with making an improper left turn. Damage to both cars was extensive.

## Tito Receives Old Fashioned Greeting in U.S.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia, grinning broadly and occasionally waving, was treated to an old-fashioned carriage ride Wednesday as he began a short state visit to the United States.

It was a step back in transportation for the World War II guerrilla leader. He flew from Mexico City to Langley Air Force Base in a jet and then made a 40-minute trip to this Colonial capital of Virginia in a car.

## B-58 Flies Japan-Britain In 8.5 Hours

GREENHAM COMMON, England (AP) — Three U.S. Air Force officers piloted a B-58 Hustler bomber across an arctic path from Japan to Britain non-stop Wednesday in record-halving time of 8 hours and 35 minutes.

The Delta-winged Convairjet covered the 8,028 miles between Tokyo and London at an average speed of 938 miles an hour.

The Hustler's normal maximum is about 1,325 m.p.h., but the plane had to slow down five times to be refueled by aerial tankers stationed along its route for this longest supersonic flight in history.

The crew, headed by Maj. Sidney J. Nubesch, 33, of El Camp, Tex., called it just a routine training flight.

But there was praise from President Kennedy and Air Force chiefs.

"I congratulate the Air Force crew which flew this operation and the men who supported it on the ground," Kennedy said in a statement issued in Washington. "I know that the success of this flight is due to the high competence and dedication of all involved."

A U. S. Air Force spokesman said: "The flight provided an operational test of sustained supersonic flight in the arctic region. It was a demonstration of the rapid reaction possible with the manned weapons defense systems of the U. S. Air Force, capable of responding to an act of aggression anywhere in the world within a minimum amount of time."

A British Canberra jet set the old Tokyo-London record of 17 hours and 42 minutes in 1955.

Nubesch's companions were Maj. John Barrett, 32, of Yucca Valley, Calif., the navigator, and Capt. Gerald Williamson, 26, of New Orleans, La., who manned the defensive systems.



Wednesday's rain not only ended Iowa City's 20-day dry spell, but ended the newness of hundreds of pairs of tennis shoes on the SUI campus as well. Typical of the beleaguered, soggy tennies are the three pairs above on three rain-dampened coeds. —Photo by Bob Nandell

## They Were White Once

# Ben Bella Dissolves Assembly, Sends All Lawmakers to War

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) —

President Ahmed Ben Bella suspended the Algerian National Assembly on Wednesday night and called on every deputy to join the army and fight what he called imperialist aggression from Morocco.

Ben Bella took the action amid reports of new clashes in a frontier region about 900 miles southwest of Algiers. Algerian war veterans flocked to military duty by the thousands as an Algerian peace mission failed to arrange a cease-

fire in its first day of talks in Marrakech, Morocco.

Royal Moroccan headquarters at Marrakech said fighting was spreading across the Sahara and that Algerian cannon and aircraft pounded Moroccan positions.

**BEN BELLA** and most of the deputies appeared at the emergency session in battle dress.

"Let us keep wearing these uniforms until we have completed our task and secured our Socialist revolution," he declared amid cheers. Broadcasts by the government-run radio contributed to a growing war fever.

In New York, informed sources

said Secretary-General U Thant has told U. N. representatives that he is available to do anything they might ask to help end the conflict.

**THE** negotiators sent by Ben Bella to Marrakech, Mohammed Yazid and Slimane Hoffman, emerged tense and silent from a meeting with their Moroccan counterparts. They said the talks would continue today.

## Young GOP Likes Rocky

SUI Young Republicans like Nelson D. Rockefeller and the National Student Association.

In a straw vote at an open Executive Council meeting Tuesday night, Rockefeller won as the Young Republicans' favorite GOP presidential candidate. The vote was 26 for Rockefeller, 10 for conservative Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, and 5 for Michigan Gov. George Romney.

The Executive Council also unanimously endorsed a proposal that SUI join NSA following a debate between Mike Carver, student body president, and Ron Zobel, representing the SUI Conservatives. The vote of others attending the meeting was 25 for and 5 against joining NSA.

Carver — who is also a member of the group's Executive Council — said the NSA would be an effective medium for exchanging ideas between SUI and other universities.

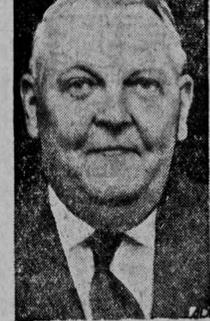
Zobel opposed NSA membership on the grounds that the organization wastes too much time in political lobbying.

## Erhard Initiates New Era for West Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Ludwig Erhard was elected chancellor Wednesday, compelling a smooth transfer of power from Konrad Adenauer and starting a new era for West Germany.

Erhard, carried into office by his popularity as economics minister, received 279 votes in the Bundestag election. There were 180 no votes, 24 abstentions and one blank ballot.

Erhard got 29 votes more than the 250 required. Adenauer won by only eight in the last chancellor election in 1961.



LUDWIG ERHARD  
Black Cigars, New Era

The new chancellor, 66, is a white-haired, pink-cheeked, heavy man, famous for his big black cigars and his unassuming ways. He is married, has one daughter, and lives in a modest house in Bonn.

Unless an unforeseen crisis develops, Erhard will govern until the next general election in 1965.

This will be with the same coalition that has served under Adenauer in the past two years. The coalition is made up of Erhard's Christian Democrats, with 241 Bundestag members, and the Free Democrats, with 67.

Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin leads the only other major political party in West Germany, the opposition Social Democrats.

Erhard's succession to the chancellorship was agreed upon by the coalition parties last spring. Adenauer made it possible by resigning effective Tuesday, after abandoning his original determination to stay in office.

## Pep Rally At 7 Tonight

Singing of "Old Gold," SUI's school hymn, has been added as the closing for the "Bail the Badgers" pep rally in front of the Old Capitol Building at 7 this evening.

Moe Whitebook will be the guest speaker with the musical touch for the rally being provided by Danny and the Pledges.

Use of the traditional song after major school events is only one of the ways to emphasize Iowa school spirit according to Frank Paton, A.P. Wilmette, Ill., president of the Pep Club Council.

Boosting school tradition was one of the main topics discussed at a Pep Club Council meeting Wednesday. Suggestions for increasing spirit included splitting seats of the present cheering block among dormitory, off-campus, and sorority and fraternity students, with a large number of seats being left open for interested people on a first-come-first served basis.

Discussion also centered around requiring future freshmen in the cheering block to wear beanies, and the initiating of separate cheering blocks for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

# A-Ban 'Spy' Roars into Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A powerful Atlas-Agena rocket thundered skyward Wednesday night on a secrecy-shrouded mission to orbit two experimental satellites in a first step toward U.S. development of a system to detect nuclear explosions in space.

The launching of the twin sentries clearly demonstrated United States determination to perfect a foolproof means of spotting if the Soviet Union or any other nation violates the partial nuclear test-ban treaty which became effective last Thursday.

The Defense Department, without explanation, tagged a secrecy label on the launching, and for the first time in more than six years newsmen were not informed in

advance about a missile launching from Cape Canaveral.

**BUT MANY** reporters learned of the launching — which bore the code names Vela Hotel and Project 823 — and watched from nearby beaches as the 102-foot-tall Atlas-Agena blazed into the sky at 8:32 p. m. CST. The shot had been postponed Monday and Tuesday nights.

The early portion of flight appeared normal as the giant rocket shouldered into the sky, the tumble of its engines and brilliance of its exhaust flame alerting residents for miles around that it was on the way.

Clamped together in the nose of the booster were two identical 486-pound satellites studded with radiation sensors. Because of the complex flight pattern designed to place the packages in widely separated circular orbits about 57,000 miles high, complete success of

the launching phase will not be known for more than two days, assuming all early steps are hurdled successfully.

Sources reported it was doubtful there would be an official announcement of test results because of the Defense Department news blackout.

The partial test-ban treaty, which has been signed by more than 100 nations, prohibits nuclear testing in the atmosphere, underwater and in outer space. It does not bar underground detonations.

Defense experts earlier this year told the Joint Atomic Energy Committee that the United States has earth-based systems capable of reliably detecting above-ground blasts as far out as the moon, some 240,000 miles. They reported Vela Hotel could achieve an operational probability of monitoring sneak bursts millions of miles in space.

Without satellite surveillance instruments, they said, it would be almost impossible to spot a far-out detonation because a nuclear bomb exploded in the vacuum of space would produce no fireball or mushroom. On close-to-earth blasts, these effects are the result of the explosion's interaction with the atmosphere.

Thus, the key to detection lies in identifying intense radiation pouring from an atomic eruption. The Vela Hotel satellites carried three types of sensors: 10 X-ray detectors, six gamma ray detectors and a two-element neutron detector.

The first two satellites are among 10 test vehicles planned to determine feasibility of the instruments and to learn what is needed for an intended operational system of six satellites which would scan outer space in all directions for illicit explosions.

## Endorse council action on Shaff Plan

THE CITY COUNCIL's action of going on record against the Shaff Plan Tuesday night seems to be a bit unusual yet justifiable.

The Council voted 4-1 to favor the defeat of the plan after a short debate on why they did not like the plan. Max Yocum, author of the motion, Fred Doderer and Mrs. Thelma Lewis pointed out they felt the Shaff Plan was unfair to the urban areas and as council members of Iowa's ninth largest city, they felt they should speak up.

Mayor Doderer said Wednesday that he felt the Council had an obligation to inform the citizens of what is facing them in the Dec. 3 election.

He said that he was glad that the motion came up because it gave the Council a chance to get the people aware of the plan and to inform them that it is unpopular with the Council.

This way to make the people aware of an issue was viewed as somewhat unusual by Russel M. Ross, associate professor of political science. Ross said he had not heard of any other city council in the state doing this.

However, Ross said that he presumed that the action's intent was to influence the voters. If the Council feels that it is in the best interests of Iowa City to defeat the plan, then the Council is certainly justified in doing this.

Even though this type of action is apparently unusual we feel that it shows a progressive and dynamic attitude on the part of the Council. The Council has demonstrated that they are not afraid to stand up and be counted on issues that they oppose.

This type of action should not stop with the Shaff Plan. Any type of action that involves city government and urban living deserves to be commented on by city councils across the state. Of course, endorsement should never go as far as the endorsement of political office candidates, but on issues that definitely effect the interests of cities, councils have an obligation to express their feeling.

—Gary Spurgeon

## Of kings and athletes

FOOTBALL IS A SPORT to some. To others it is big business. But to the University of Alabama it seems to be a birthright to royal and luxurious living.

The Alabama players are given more for practicing and participating in this rigorous activity than just the usual athletic scholarships or special financial and scholastic help. Alabama boys are placed in a special "football dormitory" away from the rest of the University. The dorm features individually controlled room air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, television and recessed lighting.

The overall lay-out suggests to us a picture that is altogether unreal, yet at the same time strangely true.

It has been suggested in the past that college football should be played by professionals hired by the school or that football players should be given a special status apart from the general student body and recognized as semi-professional athletes. These suggestions, however, have usually come from journalists or educators or some other such "nuts." At the University of Alabama the idea seems to have been adopted by head football coach Paul Bryant, who brags of the recruiting values of the new dorm.

What does all this have to do with SUI? Nothing right now. Football is a big business here, but no bigger than any other Big Ten University. We hope it stays that way and Iowa continues to attract good football teams without building them special palaces to live in. If the players will not come without such accommodations, let them forego a university education.

Iowa's football record is better than Alabama's so far this year anyway. Maybe pampering isn't the best for athletes after all.

—Jon Van

## The Daily Iowan

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

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CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-1911 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

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

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

# Putting out a program for everybody

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — "Get your program — program! Can't tell one team from another without a program."  
"Here, boy. Give me a program. By the way, who's playing?"

"In the Southeast Conference we have South Viet Nam vs. The United States, South Viet Nam vs. the Viet Cong, South Viet Nam against the Buddhists and as a special added attraction, Ambassador Lodge against the CIA. Program, program — get your program!"

"Wait a minute, boy. I don't see Madame Nhu's name on the program."  
"We have a special program just for her. She's playing everybody."

"You have a lot of programs there, son."  
"Yes sir. You really need a program these days."

"What's the red, white and blue one?"  
"That's America vs. France, for the European Cup. Should be a great game. France started with nothing but has now built up a whale of a team. Three years ago France was the underdog, but then she got a new six-foot quarterback and now she's a two point favorite. America hasn't seemed able to devise any defense against her."



BUCHWALD

"Why not?"  
"They've been so busy working out a defense against Russia they haven't had time to concentrate on the smaller teams."

"WHAT ABOUT the Russian-U.S. game?"  
"It's been postponed for the moment."

"Why is that?"  
"Because of China. Russia is going to play China first. Would you like a Russian program?"

"All right. Gee, you give Russia a nice writeup in this program."

"Got to. She took out some wheat advertisements. Any country advertises for wheat in one of our programs can't be all bad."

"Do you have a Cuban program?"  
"Nope. We're not allowed to play Cuba. She's not recognized in the Caribbean Conference."

"But she's only 90 miles away."  
"Yup — but we have to ignore her. Besides, she has too many Russian ringers on her team. Come on, mister, I have to sell these programs."

"What are those programs in Spanish?"  
"Those are for the South American League; the Dominican Republic, and Honduras. We lost two games to them this month."

"How did that happen?"

"NOBODY KNOWS. One day we had the score under control and the next day they threw in a whole new team on us and we got slaughtered. Had to print up a whole new bunch of programs. Cost a lot of money."

"Do you have anything on the Asian Conference?"  
"Here's a program on India vs. Pakistan."  
"I couldn't be interested in that game."

"That's what you think. The United States has been sending equipment and coaches to India for their big game with China. But Pakistan, who also has a game with India, is sore at the U.S. because they claim India plans to use the equipment against them. So Pakistan has asked China to help them get in shape. Now we're mad at the Pakistanis because we thought they were on our side. It's all here in the program, mister."

"Are there any other games I should know about?"  
"Indonesia is playing Malaysia, Africa vs. South Africa, Israel against Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Iraq, South Korea vs. North Korea, and the Congo is playing an intramural game which could have worldwide interest."

"Boy, the program business must be good."  
"I can't complain. There isn't a person in the world that can tell what's going on without a program. Program, program, buy your programs! All the latest lineups! Can't tell the good guys from the bad guys without a program!"

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# United States freeing economic muscles

By RALPH MCGILL

Washington Notes: Private American traders are selling grain to the Soviets. Prime Minister Macmillan is recovering from an emergency prostatic operation, and the need for the surgeon's knife has made necessary his resignation as Conservative leader. This decision has made even stronger the likelihood of a labor government in Great Britain. Drought and inefficiency and the presence of a more or less suddenly hostile China along a long and relatively unprotected frontier has brought the European Communist world face to face with the inevitability of a change in their methods and their relations with the Western world — which happens to be the world in which they live.

It is not surprising, therefore, to learn from the Bureau of National Standards and the Naval Observatory that their official clocks will be set back one tenth of a second on October 31st because the earth has been consistently rotating at a slower speed since April 1962. Without question, global events are of such intense interest and meaning that old Mother Earth is so absorbed with looking on, she is forgetting to turn at her accustomed speed.

We see — if we look — that everywhere there is a changing of ideas, positions, concepts, and methods. Our allies, for example, are not at all the solid bloc of 1946, or even of 1956. General de Gaulle has determined to become the leading influence in Europe. He has enlisted, to a degree not yet determined, the interests of

the Germans.

THE GERMANS, perhaps the strongest power in Europe, of course, want to become stronger. Their military faction, which thinks like General de Gaulle, wants nuclear weapons. The Russians, especially now that they are confronted with the nationalism of China, are even more frightened by the prospect of a nuclear-armed Germany. (So, for that matter, are a great many other persons who recall 1914 and 1939 and who are uneasy at the thought of a military party in power at Bonn.)

The wheat deal was a real shock to a few members of the Congress and to certain organizations in the United States who long have made a total political and organizational career of opposing all, or any, negotiations of whatever kind with "the Russians." These persons have taken the somewhat hysterical position that only they were against "the Reds" and that only they knew the danger and the workings of "the Reds." They have not hesitated to attack the courts and the government as "Communist," to call former Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower and President Kennedy Communists or stooges of Communists, and to charge "sell-outs," and Communist complicity.

Now, they are confronted with two facts. One is that the American system has dramatically demonstrated to the world the superior efficiency of its economic methods and that it is American free enterprise capitalists who

have approved the wheat deal and who will, under our profit system, gain the most. U.S. economic muscles will now grow stronger.

It has not made sense, as the American Bankers Association and others high in the U.S. competitive system have said, for our Allies long to have been in active trade with the Soviets and the bloc countries while the American taxpayer and American economy have been barred.

We have thereby done considerable harm to the U.S. system. It is at its best in competition. There is no reason why this country's economic muscles should not be unshackled to exert, and display, their strength and efficiency.

The decisions of 1947, when the cold war began, were sensible, but in a world so changed, they some years ago ceased to be valid. A bold new approach — designed to meet changes already come and those not yet possible to evaluate, but certain to grow out developing events in France, Germany and Great Britain, and in Russia and China — is imperative.

President Kennedy has acted with style and with sensible delay to give public opinion time to understand and the leaders of private trade time to move into the arena of world trade.

Now the Congress and the people will need to move toward understanding of what our security requires.

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### —Letters to the editor—

## Sees no good in wheat deal

To the Editor:

Can Mr. Spurgeon really be serious when he writes that the wheat sale to Russia is helping to "thaw out" the cold war? I cannot believe that a "thinking" person could be so misinformed.

Hasn't Mr. Spurgeon been listening to Mr. Khrushchev's speeches? Something about "burying" the United States, I believe, has been the main theme of "Uncle Nicky's" tirades.

Please take note, Mr. Spurgeon: there is no co-existence with a totalitarian power (and don't tell me it is just another

democratic government). Neville Chamberlain tried his best to co-exist with Adolph Hitler. There is no compromise, no cold war thaw, no bargaining with the Soviet government. There never has been and there never will be.

How many agreements have been made with the Soviet Union that they have kept? None, Mr. Spurgeon. Absolutely none. The question is now raised about the test ban treaty. Is it really a mutual "agreement" or a compromise on our part? Did the Soviet Union sign the treaty because they are "peace loving peoples" or do they have an ulterior motive?

I think it is time, Mr. Spurgeon, that we faced the bare fact, no matter how ugly it is. The only time we have a thaw in the cold war is when it melts into a hot one. So, please do not talk about trade agreements, wheat selling or test ban treaties with Russia. These things are a dream; a myth with no substance, and, until the Communists "disappear," they remain so.

David L. Summers, A1  
819 N. Linn Street

## See no good in Quad food

To the Editor:

We have been living (and dining) at the Quadrangle for about four weeks and are amazed that the Dining Service can come up with consistently exceptional menus. For example, last week on Monday, we had carrots; on Tuesday, peas; on Wednesday, carrots and peas; and on Thursday, vegetable soup.

We are also happy that the Dining Service likes to give local industry business. We are almost

certain that the fish we ate last Friday came directly from the Iowa River. Of course, the chicken that was served on Sunday was literally "out of this world." Several students recently held a "memorial service" on the first anniversary of its death. We doubt that the chicken was slaughtered in the regular fashion. It must have been starved to death. And the steak that was recently served, we feel deserves an award —

or do they have an ulterior motive?

We have to close this letter now. It is time for us to eat. Tonight we have T-bone. Tomorrow, we will probably have the meat.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Grossman, A4, A113  
Elliott Shindler, A2, A92  
Raymond Pepper, Jr., A2, A90  
Robert D. Katz, A2, A114  
John Vust, A2, A180  
David Corbett, A2, A180  
Quadrangle

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

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  
7 p.m. — Discussion Group of the International Centre will meet at the Centre. Topic for discussion is "The Dispute Over." All interested cordially invited to attend.

8:15 p.m. — Murray Lecture by Jerome Hall, Indiana University, "Science in the Common Sense of Criminal Law," Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — Project Aid Concert: Kimio Eto, kotoist, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, October 19  
1:30 p.m. — Football: Wisconsin.

10:30 a.m. — Cross Country: Wisconsin, Finkbine Golf Course.

Sunday, October 20  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Incomparable Switzerland," Phil Walker, Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Read Window," Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 22  
7:45 p.m. — "Why States"

Rights Should Be Preserved," State Sen. D. C. Nolan, Conference room 203, Union.

Wednesday, October 23  
8 p.m. — Faculty Concert: Betty Bang, flute; Gerhard Krapf, harpsichord, Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, October 24  
8 p.m. — CPC Presentation: The Brothers Four, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Friday, October 25  
8 p.m. — Profile Previews, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Saturday, October 26  
10 a.m. — "Psychiatry in the Philippines," Dr. Howard Potter, New York, Psychopathic Hospital.

Sunday, October 27  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "South Sea Isles," Karl Robinson, Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, October 28  
4:10 p.m. — Dr. William Christopherson of the University of Louisville, University Hospital.

8 p.m. — International Debate with Cambridge University, "Resolved: That the New Frontier Has Lost Its Way," Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 29  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Herman Finer, Univ. of Chicago, "The Philosopher Looks at Political Man," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

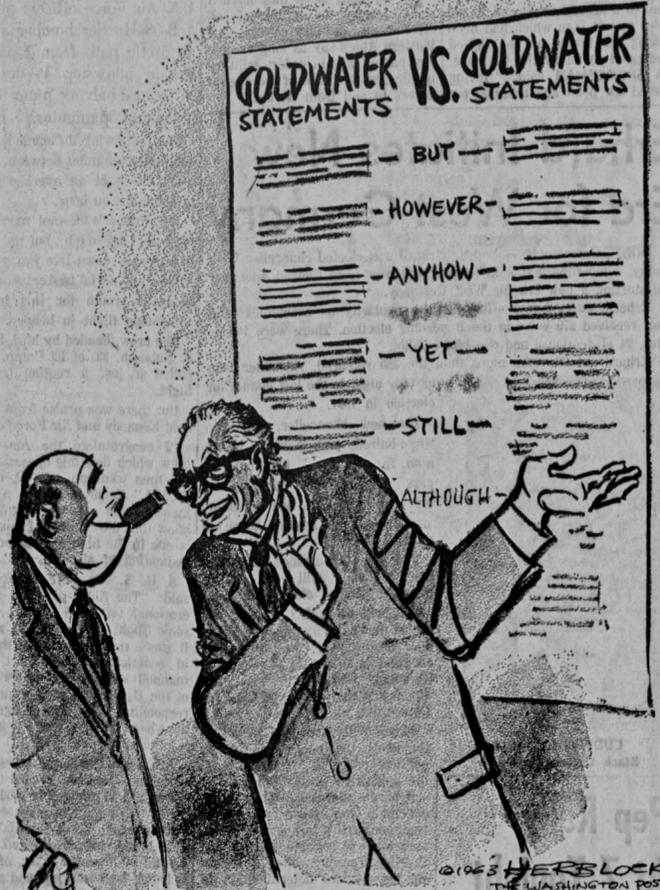
Wednesday, October 30  
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Historian and Statecraft," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Wind Ensemble Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Thursday, October 31  
4:5 p.m. — AWS Office Hour for Students and Faculty, River Room, IMU.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Economy and Politics Among Nations," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.



"Why should I debate Rockefeller?"

## University Bulletin Board

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

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

LAW STUDENTS interested in satisfying their military service as lawyers may meet with Major Joe P. Casey, representative of the Judge Advocate General's Office, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17 in the College of Law. Major Casey will also be available for individual interviews.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alta at 7534. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Houck at 8-8888.

PRACTICE TEACHERS who are unable to come to the Wednesday meeting should attend a placement meeting at 6:45 p.m., Oct. 17, in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240.

THE GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY Colloquium will meet Friday, October 18 at 8 p.m. in E205 East Hall. Dr. Charles Erickson, University of Illinois, will speak on Perception and Motivation.

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.

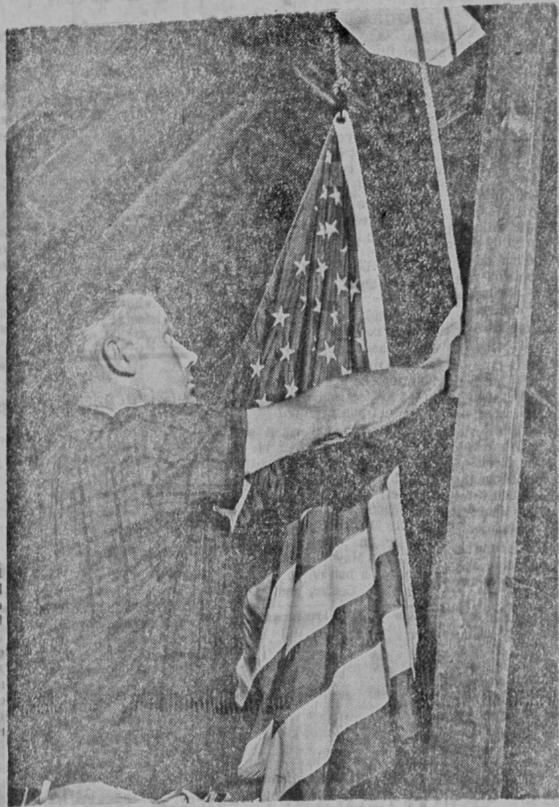
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford are offered to juniors, seniors and graduate students in all fields. Nominations for this year's competition must be made in mid-October, and potential candidates are asked to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 108-B S.H. Ext. 2173.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 1 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid night, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. Sunday.

# Inside Old Capitol's Dome



## Early Morning Ritual

Howard Cline, 50, of Hills, Old Capitol's chief custodian, performs his daily task of raising the flag from a small wooden platform inside the gold-leafed dome as he has done for seven years. The dome's frame is made of wooden timbers with metal rod bracing.



## 'Always Changing'

Glen Patterson, 56, 824 S. Clinton St., another Old Capitol custodian, looks down at what he calls "an always changing picture" of SU1 from the dome's base.



## Long Climb

"Patty," as he is called by fellow workers, climbs one of the wooden ladders leading 75 feet up from the third floor to the dome's top.

DAILY IOWAN  
PHOTOFEATURE  
BY  
BOB NANDELL



## The Old Rules

Patterson holds an ancient, undated set of instructions found in the dome telling custodians how to "run to the City Hall fire station" in case of fire.



## Rarely Seen, Often Heard

An object all SU1owans hear but few ever see is Old Capitol's bell. Cline points to the date on the bell, 1864, when it was cast in New York. The custodians originally had to ring it by hand, but the bell has been automated since 1950.

# College Life: Matter Of Tummy over Mind

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — We sent our son off to college to educate his mind. But what seems to have gotten educated is his palate.

For the first 17 years of his life, Brenn's taste in food was simple — and definite. A firm believer in togetherness, he wanted everything cooked separately, served separately and eaten separately.

He liked meat, he liked potatoes and he liked vegetables. But put them all together in a cassarole and he turned forks down. Peas — fine; carrots — great; peas and carrots — no thanks.

In fact, he used to erect invisible barriers on his plate between the various foods. He'd finish one item before starting the next and would even surreptitiously wipe his fork on his napkin in between if he thought I wasn't looking.

It was with misgivings that we

placed his dietary fate in the hands of dormitory cooks 1,600 miles away.

Instead of the expected "save our son" messages and urgent requests for CARE packages, we received glowing reports on the quality and quantity of the food.

The cafeteria was operated under a point system; with each resident entitled to 20 units per day. Breakfast was to use four units, lunch 7½ and dinner the remaining 8½. Every dish had a unit value.

By the time Brenn got through figuring out how to get the choice of foods and points per meal within hailing distance of each other he must have worked up quite an appetite.

Gradually references to food crept into his letters. He and some other fellows had gone out for pizza; the tuna fish salad was tasty; he liked the chicken pie.

Even so, I wasn't quite prepared for his homecoming. We had meatballs and spaghetti for lunch, and as usual I had cooked his separately, spaghetti uncontaminated by sauce.

"Mother," said Brenn in disgust. "Why don't you mix this stuff all up like they do at school, and put the whole lot of sauce on it. Must you cook everything so plain?"

# Journalism Profs Attend Conference

Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in news editorial journalism, and Wilbur Peterson, associate professor in community journalism, are attending the 9th annual conference of the National Council of College Publications Advisers this week in New York.

Today at a session in the Time and Life Building, Sanderson will debate the "Freedom of the Student Press" with Melvin Member of Columbia University.

At the conference, Sanderson will also be installed as re-elected executive secretary-treasurer and editor for the organization of advisers.

Peterson, Hawkeye yearbook adviser since 1951, will be given the Distinguished Yearbook Adviser's Award for his excellent work with the staffs over the past 12 years. The award is presented each year by the organization to the adviser who has displayed outstanding achievement in work with yearbook staffs of U.S. colleges and universities.

The conference begins this afternoon and ends Saturday with a luncheon to honor awards recipients in the Hotel New Yorker.

## Engineering Wives

Cake decorating will be demonstrated by Mrs. Thomas McLachlin at the October meeting of the Engineering Wives, scheduled for 7:45 this evening in Conference Rooms 101 and 102 of the Union.

# Ordinance Allows Bars Extra Hour

Residents and students may have one more hour of public drinking allotted to them each night under a new city ordinance.

The ordinance, read at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night, states that Class B permit holders will not be allowed to sell beer on weekdays between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. This means that local taverns can legally remain open until 1 a.m. instead of midnight.

However, there still can be no liquor sales between midnight Saturday and 7 a.m. Monday.

A second ordinance, also read Tuesday night set forth a complete set of regulations for all forms of liquor sales and business operations in Iowa City according to state rulings.

The ordinance includes procedures and requirements for obtaining permits and licenses for alcoholic beverage sales providing for revocations and penalties.

## Free Movie

Union Board's free movie Sunday at 7 p. m. in Macbride Auditorium stars Grace Kelly and James Stewart in "Rear Window."

# Badge Fever

Former Grad Gets 43rd Memento

Badge fever, sometimes called the "collection bug," is a rare disease that strikes only about one in every 500 SU1owans, according to an expert.

It generally strikes the warm hearted, the sentimental and the strongly loyal.

The "collection bug" struck Lynn Ward, now of La Jolla, Calif., while he was a student at SU1 in 1920. Since that time he has bought an Iowa Homecoming badge every year. (The first Homecoming badges were issued in 1920.)

Ward's collection of Homecoming badges is probably one of the few that date from the first issuance.

This year a letter from Ward arrived on Oct. 10 asking for a Homecoming badge to, according to Ward, "keep my collection current."

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# GRAND OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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Four ply all wool worsted. Imported from Switzerland. One of the world's finest sweater yarns. To fit your every need there is a rainbow of colors from which you can choose. 4 oz. Skein

Reg. \$1.55 Grand Opening Price \$1.29

Come in and register for free door prizes. You need not be present to win one of these fabulous kits.

## FLEECE GOLD

Four ply all wool worsted by "Oregon Worsted." A good quality lower priced yarn especially good for afgans. An excellent beginner's yarn

in fifty fashion fitting colors.

4 oz. Skein Reg.

\$1.19. Grand Opening Price 88c



KNIT IT FOR HIM: THE HOMESPUN LOOK IN MARVELOUS BERNAT "SCANDIA" WOOL!

Goes quick-quick-quick on great big needles. No special stitches needed — just an easy Stockinette! Looks like a very expensive custom import. We have "Scandia" in rich beautiful colors.

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## BERNAT 50-50

Nylon worsted

four ply yarn, fine

for sweaters, afgans,

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that washes well and yet

holds its shape. This no-shrink

feature makes this yarn preferred by the experienced

knitter. 4 oz. Skein Reg. \$1.59.

Grand Opening Price \$1.29

## BERNAT ASTRAKAN

A beautiful boucle yarn of 60% wool and 40% mohair. This cloud-light and petal-soft yarn just begs to be woven.

2 oz. Skein Reg. \$1.39.

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Just the thing to carry your knitting wherever you go.

These sturdy and attractive baskets can also serve

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# Veto on Joint Chiefs Bill?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential veto was predicted Wednesday if Congress, spurred by annoyance with the Pentagon's civilian heads, passes a bill setting a flat four-year term for each member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The forecast was made by one of the bill's supporters, Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of a House Armed Services subcommittee which heard a strong protest by an Administration spokesman.

The witness, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric, did

not deny that Hebert is correct about what President Kennedy would do. He commented only: "I wouldn't want to predict what his decision would be."

Gilpatric noted, however, that the White House approved a letter by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara opposing the proposal. The deputy secretary added that he was testifying for the administration, not only the Defense Department.

He said the proposal to require a full four-year term for each service chief would tie the President's hands in picking his advisers, even though the military leader could be removed if he displeased the President while serving.

No member of the joint chiefs could be reappointed under the bill, whose author is Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee.

This latest friction between members of Congress and the Pentagon's civilian leaders came after Kennedy did not reappoint Adm.

George W. Anderson chief of naval operations, but made him an ambassador, and reappointed Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as Air Force chief of staff for only one year.

Some Congress members have said they believe both Anderson and LeMay were being punished for speaking their minds when their views differed with those of their civilian superiors.

It has been the custom to appoint the uniformed chiefs of the Army, Air Force and Navy to two-year terms, most of them serving two terms and a few more than that.

However, the law provides a four-year term for the Marine Corps commandant. The law is silent about reappointment but Gilpatric expressed belief that a commandant could be reappointed.

Hebert and other backers of four-year terms for all contend that no chief has the freedom of expression that is vital to his relations with Congress. The present system, Hebert said, makes the chief worry so about reappointment they are afraid to tell Congress what they really believe.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON



Badgers' Harold Brandt: Who Needs Vander Kelen?

## Brandt: Passer And Field General

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Harold Brandt is an adroit, left-handed passer who gets his kicks from making Wisconsin's football machine purr.

The Badgers are ranked second in the nation after three straight victories and their 20-year-old junior quarterback is starting to look like a star.

The Wisconsin team is big, fast, and deep. With Brandt at the controls the Badgers have fine passing and a sound field tactician. He runs when he has to.

"The thing I prize most," said Brandt Wednesday, "is being able to call the right play at the right time and watch it go."

So far, the 6-3, 193-pounder from Hindsdale, Ill., has made the Badgers go. Coach Mill Bruhn considers Brandt a keen student of the game.

Brandt believes the team he quarterback is as good as any in the country. "There are a lot of individual stars on other teams better than some of us," Brandt said, "but as a team, we're as good as anyone."

He likes Wisconsin's wide-open, pro style offense. "If you are explosive you generate a little more enthusiasm," he said.

Brandt was disappointed last year when he played only 55 minutes behind the great Ron Vanderkelen. Brandt gave up baseball last

summer to spend his time throwing a football. And this year he has decided to play like Brandt instead of Vanderkelen.

"I'm a drop back passer," he said. "We've got good backs and I let them do the running and I just sit back and watch."

Brandt came of age in the Notre Dame game this year when he engineered an 80-yard drive in the closing minutes to give Wisconsin a 14-9 victory.

"I knew I could do it after that," Brandt said, "and the team knew it, too."

In three games this year he has completed 31 of 55 passes for 381 yards and two touchdowns and has run for three touchdowns himself.

He refused to look beyond the Iowa game Saturday, but he and his teammates enjoy their No. 2 ranking.

"All of us would like to see us stay there or be No. 1," Brandt said, "and we know it will take a little extra to keep us there week after week."

## Deadline Set For Tourney

Sunday is the last day for registering for the billiards tournament which begins Monday at the Union. Registration will be accepted at the desk in the recreation area.

The tournament includes four events: men's pocket billiards, women's pocket billiards, snooker, and three cushion. Teams to represent the Union at the American Colleg Union Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., in February will be chosen at the conclusion of this tournament.

## Boros, Player Out of Meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — An ailing Arnold Palmer and a healthy Jack Nicklaus head a field of top professionals entered in the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament which begins a four-day, 72-hole run Thursday.

Forty-seven of the top 57 leading money winners of 1962 are here, with only a few prominent players missing.

Palmer, who checked in nursing a chronic attack of bursitis in his right shoulder, said he hopes to tee off Thursday.

The setting is the par 36-35-71 Paradise Valley Country Club, which sprawls out like an oasis on the desert on the outskirts of Las Vegas.

Among the absentees are National Open champion Julius Boros, who had a business commitment in New York, and Gary Player of South Africa, who neglected to file in entry on time.

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slacks need a mate? h.i.s. makes shirts, too

## Grimsley Sees Wisconsin Win

NEW YORK — Two of the season's college football giants, Texas and Pittsburgh, are ripe for upset plucking this week.

All-conquering top-ranked Texas goes to Little Rock for a night game with an Arkansas team that was looking ahead last week. Unbeaten Pitt takes its perfect record to Morgantown for a bout with a big, slow but upset-minded Mountaineer team.

They're our blue plate specials in an effort to recoup from last week's rocky score:

**Arkansas 14, Texas 10:** The Longhorns should have a letdown after the great Oklahoma victory, and the Razorbacks should be prickly mad after being upset by Baylor.

**West Virginia 8, Pittsburgh 6:** It's three victories and a cloud of dust for powerful Pitt.

**Alabama 20, Tennessee 7:** More unhappy days ahead for the once mighty Volunteers.

**Penn State 23, Syracuse 18:** The Nittany Lions are under-dogs here but they come through in the East's top game.

**Colgate 19, Princeton 14:** Another mild upset. The Red Raiders always play well at Old Nassau.

**Wisconsin 33, Iowa 13:** The Badgers bidding for No. 1 spot in the AP poll — and may get it.

**Notre Dame 20, UCLA 7:** The victory over Southern Cal should give the Fighting Irish new momentum.

**Oklahoma 25, Kansas 14:** Bud Wilkinson has lost his game for the year.

**Navy 35, VMI 7:** The Virginians should complain of a mis-match in the Oyster Bowl game at Norfolk.

**Rice 14, SMU 7:** The improved Mustangs have beaten the Air Force and Navy, but this is a family brawl.

**Washington 20, Stanford 6:** Too much speed and power in the Huskies for the three-beaten Indians.

**Ohio State 18, Southern California 14:** This is one that Woody Hayes needs, and wants.

**Auburn 18, Georgia Tech 14:** The Plainsmen hold Billy Lothridge to a couple.

## Houk Named Top AL Boss

SADDLE RIVER, N. J. — Ralph Houk broke into a big smile Wednesday, probably for the first time since the World Series.

Notified he had been voted American League Manager-of-the-Year in an Associated Press poll, the New York Yankees' skipper quipped:

"There sure have been a lot of people calling me anything but that."

Houk admitted that the honor came "as kind of a surprise" because his detractors have been having a field day since the Los Angeles Dodgers swept the Series from the Yankees.

"Most of the mail and telephone calls I've been receiving," said Houk, "have been on the other side. But, this award is real wonderful. It's the first one they've ever given me in the majors."

Then Houk turned serious. "You know, the ball players made this possible," he said. "We've got a real good ball club, and we're going to take a lot of beating next year before anyone takes the pennant away from us. Much that I have been reading about our club will be disproven next year."

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
New York 3, Detroit 0

## Fencers Open Drills Monday; 30 Expected

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Sports Editor

Fencing Coach Jim White expects about 30 men to report for the first practice of the season at 3:45 p. m. Monday in the Fencing Loft above the Field House swimming pool.

"After having only eight fencers most of the time last year, a full team will be a big help in trying to win some meets," White said.

He emphasized, "This year we are stressing the athlete in fencing. In past years, it has been an activity for those who were not good enough to participate in any other sports, but this year we plan to alter that image."

Three lettermen return to the squad this year: Mike Kinsinger, and Ed Koe who compete in the foil, and Theron Bailey in sabre competition. White also has high hopes for three of last year's freshmen, Bill Tucker, Jim Rasley and Mel Koenig.

"We lost nine meets last year and didn't win any," White commented, "so a lot of the men on the team have never had the experience of winning a meet. Even though we did finish fifth in the Big Ten finals, the men need some victories to get them in a winning mood."

White said that the six men who will probably compete in epee competition this year average 6-4. Height is an advantage in the epee since the whole body is the target.

Fencing fans will find it easier to follow progress of the contests this year as a scoreboard will be used, and Iowa's new uniforms will identify the Hawkeye fencers more easily than the all-white uniforms of the past. Iowa will be the first college in the nation to use electronic transistor equipment in scoring touches. The equipment is still in the production stage at this time.

In predicting the top teams in the Big Ten this season, White said, "Illinois will probably take the Big Ten title due to the fact that each year it has about 300 freshmen out for fencing. Michigan State should also be tough as it has about 250 participating in an intramural fencing program. Wisconsin has about the same situation as Michigan State."

White has been helping with football practice since the season began and commented, "After football season is over, I hope to get five or six of the varsity football players out for fencing. With their natural ability, they could probably move right in and help us to win some meets."

Anyone interested in fencing is invited to attend Monday's meeting.

## 1,000 Seats Left

Nearly 1,000 tickets were still available Wednesday for Iowa's Big 10 football game here Saturday against Wisconsin, the nation's second ranked team.

Francis Graham, Iowa athletic business manager, said Wisconsin fans had purchased about 6,000 tickets but some of the tickets sent to Wisconsin had been returned.

Graham said he expects the available tickets to be sold by game time.

## Hawkeyes Drill in Rain

Iowa's Hawkeyes continued preparation Wednesday for Saturday's meeting with No. 2 ranked Wisconsin with a one-hour 45-minute drill in the rain.

The Hawks worked against the Badgers' offensive and defensive formations and concluded with a defensive scrimmage. Coach Jerry Burns said, "Today's drill was better than Tuesday's but we still have a lot of improvement to make."

Burns said that "A wet field would help Wisconsin more than Iowa, and we would prefer to play on a dry field Saturday."

## Hadl Picked AFL Player of the Week

NEW YORK — John Hadl came off the bench and led the San Diego Chargers to a come-from-behind 24-20 victory over the New York Jets Sunday, earning recognition as the American Football League Player of the Week in an Associated Press survey.

Beating the New York entry in the old days when they were known as Titans never won an award for anybody. Things are different now that Weeb Ewbank had shuffled personnel and charged up his ball club into a pennant contender in the East.

Hadl was selected after checking men who covered AFL games last weekend. The other leading contenders were Houston's George Blanda, Buffalo's Jack Kemp, and Hadl's teammate, Paul Lowe. Tom Sestak, a defensive tackle on the Buffalo Bills, also drew praise for his part in the Bills' pass rush against Len Dawson of Kansas City.

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
New York 3, Detroit 0

## Record Share To LA, Yanks

NEW YORK — Each member of the Los Angeles Dodgers got a record \$12,794 for flattening the New York Yankees in four straight games in the 1963 World Series.

A check for \$7,874.32 will go to each member of the defeated Yankees. The Dodgers split their melon in 32½ shares while the Yankees cut theirs in 35¼ slices.

Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, announced the sums Wednesday. In addition to the record payoff, Frick said that the Series produced the first million dollar pool for players and that the gate receipts of \$1,995,189.09 also set a record for a four-game series.

Of this amount, \$222,968.91 went to city, state and the federal governments for taxes.

The Dodgers' winning share betters by more than \$1,500 the previous high of \$11,231.18 earned by each Dodger in Los Angeles' victory over the Chicago White Sox in the 1959 Series. The Yankees' losing share is some \$600 above the previous record high of \$7,291.49 for each losing Giant in the Yankees' 1962 victory over San Francisco.

It was only the third time in history that a winning share surpassed \$10,000 and a losing share topped \$7,000.

The players' pool totaled \$1,017,546.13, with the Dodgers receiving \$427,369.51 and the Yankees \$284,913. The runners-up, the St. Louis Cardinals and White Sox, got \$76,315.98 each while the third-place Giants and Minnesota Twins received \$50,877.32 apiece. The Philadelphia and Baltimore clubs, fourth place finishers in their respective leagues, each became richer by \$25,438.66.

Lower finishers are not included in the payoffs.

## Brown Nears NFL All-time Rush Record

NEW YORK — Jimmy Brown pounded to within 50 yards of the all-time rushing record in the National Football League Sunday when he gained 123 yards against the New York Giants, running his Cleveland career total to 8,246. Joe Perry, now with San Francisco, holds the mark of 8,296 yards.

Brown also had three touchdowns in the Browns' 35-24 victory, pushing his league-leading scoring total to 60 points. He needs to average only one TD a game for the remaining nine to tie the touchdown record of 19 set last year by Green Bay's Jim Taylor.

Although Y. A. Tittle was not as successful as usual in the Giants' defeat he retained the lead as No. 1 passer ahead of the Browns' Frank Ryan.

Bobby Joe Conrad, St. Louis flanker, held the lead in pass receiving with a total of 30 for 369 yards. However, Mike Ditka of the Chicago Bears has caught the most scoring passes, seven. Mike grabbed four big ones against Los Angeles last weekend.

Yale Lary of Detroit tops the punters with a 50.3-yard average on 24 kicks and Tom Watkins of the Lions in first among the punt return boys with an average of 17.1 yards. Tim Brown of Philadelphia replaced Abe Woodson of San Francisco as the top kick return man.

## Frick Plans Meeting

NEW YORK — Ford Frick, commissioner of baseball, called a meeting of all major league club owners in St. Louis for next Monday "for the purpose of studying the entire minor league structure."

Frick said Wednesday that the owners, most of whom will be there to attend a Stan Musial farewell dinner and previous evening, would set up working agreements for the 1964 season with a view toward stabilizing the minors.

## LONDON — Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, president of the Sudan, has accepted an invitation from Queen Elizabeth II to visit Britain next May, Buckingham Palace said.

## Boxing Claims 8th Fatality of Year

BALTIMORE — Ernie Knox, 26-year-old heavy weight once named Ring Magazine's "Promising Fighter of the Month," died early Wednesday of a brain injury received in his Monday night bout with Wayne Bethea.

It was the year's eighth boxing fatality and at least the 458th ring death in this century.

Knox, a Baltimore construction laborer whose sideline was prize-fighting, died in Provident Hospital, where he had undergone surgery Tuesday for removal of a blood clot between the brain and its membrane.

Weighing 178, compared with Bethea's 205, he was knocked out in the ninth round at the coliseum.

Knox had been floored earlier in the round by an overhand right, took an eight count, then regained his feet and was toppled by a volley of punches.

He took the full count sitting down, then slumped onto his back and lay there for about 10 minutes before being carried out on a stretcher.

His death brought a call from Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland for an investigation, a demand by Mayor Theodore McKeldin for a ban on boxing in the City's Civic Center, and prepara-

tion of an ordinance by City Councilman Leon Rubenstein to outlaw boxing at Baltimore.

Maryland Athletic Commission officials said both fighters had undergone the usual pre-flight examinations and were found in excellent condition.

Dr. Charles Tommassello, commission physician, said Knox displayed no sign of brain damage in two post-bout examinations but was sent to the hospital as a precautionary measure. He appeared exhausted and dehydrated, the doctor said.

The bout, witnessed by 869 customers who paid \$1,620, was the sixth defeat for Knox in 19 professional bouts.

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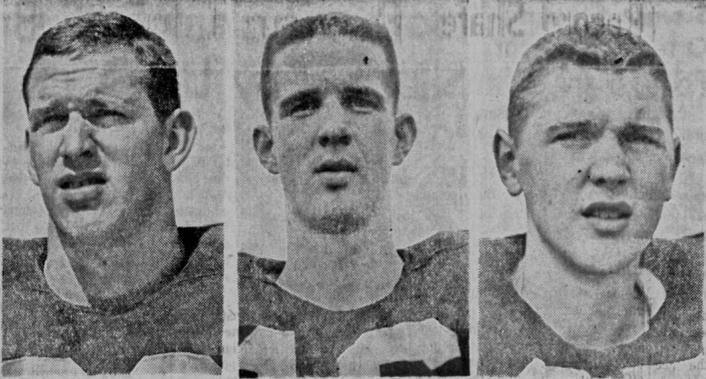
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TONY GIACOBAZZI PAUL KRAUSE FRED RIDDLE

# Myers, Riddle, Brandt Top Big 10 Passing Statistics

The speculators aren't kidding when they predict a passing duel in Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin football game. Big Ten statistics released Wednesday show that Iowa quarterback Fred Riddle is ranked second in passing behind Northwestern's Tom Myers, and Wisconsin's passer Harold Brandt is third.

The passers are ranked on a semi-weighted grading system: one credit for each position in yards gained and touchdowns; one-half credit for each position in completions, average and percentage of interceptions.

Riddle has completed 10 of 16 attempts in Big Ten competition for 155 yards and a .625 average. His five touchdown record last weekend ranks as the most touchdown passes so far this season and he has an .063 interception percentage. Brandt has connected on 14 of 22 aerials for 196 yards and a .636 average, but only one touchdown. The Badger signal-caller is ranked fifth in total offense while Riddle is seventh.

Iowa end Tony Giacobazzi and flanker Paul Krause are in a five-way tie for third among top Big Ten scorers. Each caught two scor-

## Never Bend Nets \$37,960

BOSTON (AP) — Cain Hoy Stables' Never Bend conquered Kentucky Derby winner Chateaugay on his fourth attempt, winning the \$50,000-added Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs Wednesday after leading all the way.

Ridden by Manuel Ycaza, the dark brown colt won by four lengths and covered the 1 1/4 miles in 1:49.

Dean Carl was second, and Quest Link third in a photo over Chateaugay, from the Darby Dan Farms.

Never Bend, who placed second to Chateaugay in the Kentucky Derby, found the distance to his liking. The smooth-striding co-favorite stepped out in front at the start and never was threatened.

Dean Carl, ridden by Bobby Ussery and owned by Paul Bongarzone, maintained his second spot throughout, with William Radovich's Quest Link moving up to grab the show spot in the stretch. The victory was worth \$37,960 to Never Bend, last year's champion 2-year-old and winner of the Flamingo Stakes.

### DAVENPORT BANKS—

MIAMI (AP) Finding hidden treasure is part of the job for upholsterers.

Hy Katz, a veteran in the business, tells of a woman who used a sofa for a bank and called in great distress after her husband unexpectedly sent it out for renovation. Katz found \$299 in the sofa's crevices.

Another upholster, Leonard Caplin, got a \$100 tip for finding a long-lost diamond ring. His company at one time found money so frequently that it printed envelopes for returning it. They said: "We found this in your furniture — hope you spend it well."

## Badgers Top Big 10 Team Offensively

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Wisconsin, after its 38-20 defeat of Purdue, ranks as the No. 1 offensive team in the Big Ten football race.

Official conference statistics Wednesday credited Wisconsin with firsts in virtually every ball-moving department — including most yards by rushing, 175, and by passing, 244.

In the still young league race, Michigan State — despite its opening 7-7 tie with Michigan — is ranked tops defensively with a total yard of 114 yards, including 36 by rushing and 78 by passing.

Iowa, meeting Wisconsin this Saturday, is the No. 2 offensive club after its 37-26 conquest of Indiana. Iowa's 394 net yards gained against the Hoosiers included 131 by rushing and 263 by passing.

Strangely, Wisconsin ranks eighth and Iowa ninth defensively after their more or less wide-open conquests of Purdue and Indiana.

## ISU Drills For Colorado

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football team went through a lengthy rugged drill Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's Big Eight Conference game at Colorado.

The Cyclones spent the majority of the time working on a defense designed to stop Colorado's potent running and passing attack. The main offensive threats facing the Cyclones include the passing of quarterback Frank Cesarek and the running of halfback Bill Harris, who scored three touchdowns against Iowa State two years ago.

## Hall of Fame Boxing Honors To Willie Pep

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Pep, the "Will o' the Wisp" former featherweight champion who compiled one of the most amazing records in the history of the ring, was elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame Tuesday.

Pep, 41, who lives in Hartford, Conn., and now has various business enterprises in Tampa, Fla. and New York, became the 77th member of the Hall since it was formed in 1954. Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring Magazine and Hall of Fame custodian said.

The light-footed Willie, one of the fastest, most clever boxers in modern history, was the third man to be named this year. The others were Jem Ward, an English heavy-weight from 1816 through 1831, and Tom Gibbons, a Minnesota light-heavy who fought from 1911 through 1925.

Pep, dubbed the Will o' the Wisp for his elusive tactics and master footwork, won the featherweight championship with a 15-round decision over Chalky Wright in New York in 1942. He entered military service in 1943, and served in both the Army and Navy until his discharge in 1944.

He retained the featherweight title until Oct. 29, 1948 when he lost to Sandy Saddler in the first of their four classic battles.

The lanky, hard-hitting Saddler won the first on a fourth-round knockout in New York, but Pep regained the title with a 15-round decision in 1949. He made one successful defense before losing to Saddler again in New York, on an eighth round knockout, in 1950.

Saddler stopped him again in nine rounds in 1951, also for the title. He was active until Jan. 26, 1959 when he lost his last fight, a 10-round decision in Venezuela.

He turned pro in 1940 and won 62 fights in a row before being beaten by Sammy Angott in an overweight match. In his next 73 fights, he won 72 and drew with Jimmy McAllister, before he was stepped by Saddler in 1948. He finished with an over-all record of 220 victories, one draw and nine losses.

### ONLY 1,238, PRINCIPAL—

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — Don't mention combination locks around Letcher Norton.

The principal at George Rogers High School sorted out the combinations to 1,238 student lockers, placed the proper combination on notes inside each locker and left the doors open.

When the pupils arrived at school, they walked too close to the lockers. The doors slammed shut. Out came Norton with a master list and opened all the lockers once more.

### OLD-FASHIONED WAY—

MINNEAPOLIS, Kan. (AP) — For some time Mrs. Harold Wlamsley had been fishing with a regular rod and reel — without success.

Disgusted, she put it aside and cut a twig from a tree. She fastened the twig with a piece of plastic line and baited the hook. Within minutes she had landed an eight-pound catfish.

## Pick Texas' Appleton Lineman of the Week

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It was after the Texas-Oklahoma game and Texas had given the Big Red a 28-7 beating.

Scott Appleton, the 235-pound Texas tackle had played such a terrific game he was noticed more than the ball-carriers.

A reporter asked him what he thought of the victory.

Appleton studied a moment, his eyes downcast. Then he said, without the trace of a grin and look-

ing as though he was preparing to go to class and recite on mathematics:

"I'm as happy as I can be."

He never did smile.

That's Scott Appleton, who was named Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press for his exhibition in the Longhorns' triumph over Oklahoma, then rated No. 1 nationally.

He was in on 18 tackles, caused one fumble that led to a touchdown and put so much pressure on the Oklahoma backs they thought it was a big gain when they could make two yards.

Appleton is probably the most serious person at the university, especially about football.

"I don't feel like doing a lot of talking or anything after a game," he explains. "That's why I never have dates after a game. I like to just think about the game and what I did wrong — like maybe not going full speed. But I'd rather make a dozen mistakes than to not go full speed on one play."

The big fellow was picked over such stars as Turnley Todd, Virginia center; Carl Eller, Minnesota tackle, and Dick Butkus, Illinois linebacker.

### MAY I SEE YOUR BUFFALO—

HARDIN, Mont. (AP) — Mrs. Frank Short says she was flabbergasted to see actor Tony Curtis at the door.

Curtis stopped over Sunday en route to San Francisco by private plane, interested in seeing some buffalo. A taxi driver directed him to the ranch home of Frank Short.

When Curtis decided it was too far to travel to the nearest herd, "he and my husband just talked about buffalo," Mrs. Short said. Then Curtis resumed his flight.

## Navy, Tulsa Lead NCAA Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Navy's statistical stranglehold on all forms of offense loosened somewhat this week as Tulsa wrested the team forward passing leader from the Middies, according to NCAA Service Bureau rankings released Wednesday.

Navy, however, still leads in total offense and scoring.

Tulsa gained 280 air yards last Saturday to take over the top spot on a yards-a-game basis. Navy has gained more yards overall, 866 to 657, but Tulsa has played three games to Navy's four.

Although beaten by SMU last Friday night, Navy actually increased its total offense lead. The Middies have ground out 1,837 yards in four games for a 458-yard bulge over runner-up Pittsburgh. The Middies lead the Panthers in yards-a-game average, 434 to 416.

Roger Staubach, the brilliant quarterback, has accounted for 69 per cent of Navy's yardage.

Navy and Texas maintained their one-two rankings in scoring, each tallying 28 points on the same Cotton Bowl gridiron, with opposite results. Navy lost to SMU and Texas defeated Oklahoma on Saturday. Navy's four-game point total is 133, just one point more than Texas.

Syracuse leads all major colleges in rushing. The Orange has averaged 272 yards a game in its four outings. Nebraska is a close second with a 269.3 average in four games.

### SEND A PORPOISE TO CLASS—

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A training school for pet porpoises is planned at Grassy Key, northeast of here.

## Three Iowa Jr. Colleges In Top Twenty

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Northwestern Oklahoma, undefeated in five inter-sectional games, held its No. 1 rating this week in the National Junior College Athletic Association's coaches' poll.

Wesley at Dover, Del., undefeated in the East, moved into second place while the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., took over third.

The top 10 rated teams, season's record in parenthesis:

1. Northeastern Oklahoma (5-0).
2. Wesley (4-0).
3. Cameron (4-1).
4. McCook, Neb. (3-2).
5. Wharton, Tex. (4-1).
6. Blinn, Brenham, Tex. (3-1).
7. Mason City, Iowa, (4-0).
8. Virginia, Minn. (4-0).
9. Trinidad, Colo. (3-2).
10. Chowan, Murfreesboro, N. C. (4-0).

The next 10: Wright Branch, Chicago (3-1); Northeastern Colorado, Sterling (3-2); Ellsworth, Iowa Falls, Iowa (4-1); Baltimore (3-1); Dodge City, Kan., (3-2); Garden City, Kan. (4-1); Joliet, Ill., (1-2-1); Coffeyville, Kan. (4-1); Hutchinson, Kan. (3-2); and Waldorf, Forest City, Iowa, (3-2).

### EYE SURGERY FOR MUNDT—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeons successfully removed a cataract from the right eye of Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S-D.) Wednesday.

Medical officers called the surgery routine and said the senator would have normal vision in the eye after about 10 days to two weeks of eye exercises.

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6. Re-evaluation of property.
7. Streets and sidewalks.
8. Southeast by-pass and protection of right-of-way.
9. Taxation and budget.
10. Civil rights and human rights.

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2. Is he identified with any special interest group with an axe to grind?
3. Is he committed to the Council-Manager form of government?
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5. Will he make decisions on the basis of expert information?
6. Does he make promises he can't fulfill?
7. Does he believe in work rather than words?

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## Campus Notes

### Indian Bishop

The Rt. Rev. S. A. B. Dilbar Hans, Bishop of Choata Nagpur, The Church of India, Ceylon and Burma, will speak at the Canterbury Association meeting Sunday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Bishop Hans will celebrate Holy Eucharist according to the use and rite of his church at 5:15 p. m. He will join association members for dinner at 6 p. m. and will address the group at 6:30 on the work of the Anglican Communion and the contemporary situation in India.

### Studio Matinee

The first two productions of the Studio Matinee will be presented Friday in the Studio Theatre. The plays are "The Maids" by Jean Genet and "Five Miles down Four Mile Road" by Jackson Ragsdale, G. Lexington, Ky. Studio Matinee is an experimental showcase, with plays produced entirely by SUI students.

### Attend Seminar

Lawrence Dooling, Highway 218 South; Adelia Lierke, Civic Center, and Richard Upp, Pepperidge Farm, Inc., attended the first of a series of four seminars on supervisory management Tuesday at SUI. The next seminar will be Oct. 29, with Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, leading a discussion on communication skills.

### Brothers Four

Brothers Four Concert tickets are on sale today at Campus Record Store, Whetstone Drug, and the

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### Union Information Desk, beginning at 9 a. m.

Prices for reserved tickets are \$3 and \$2.50. General admission is \$2. Only six tickets are allowed per person.

The concert will be held at 8 p. m. next Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.

### Spotlight Series

"Should the U. S. Feed the Russians?" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Spotlight Series today at 3:45 in the Pentecost Room of the Union.

Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history, will be the guest speaker.

### Hootenany Friday

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Hootenany Friday at 8 p. m. in the Main Lounge of the Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque Street. Students interested in participating should bring their musical instruments with them.

### Cheering Block

Tickets for the cheering block will be distributed today from 1 to 5 p. m. in the New Coat Rack Room at the Union. Students need their Pep Club section cards and student I. D.'s in order to pick up their tickets.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold both active and pledge meetings tonight at 7:30 in East Lobby Conference Rooms 1 and 2 of the Union.

New members will be pledged. After the meeting, both groups will see the film, "House of Rothschild."

### International Group

The Discussion Group of the International Centre will hold its first meeting on Friday at 7 p. m. at the International Centre. The topic for discussion is "The Dispute Over Kashmir."

### Attends Conference

Kenneth Hoyt, professor of College Education, attended a conference on school dropouts in Washington, D. C., Monday and Tuesday sponsored by the National Education Association (NEA).

### Begins Duties

John E. Muthard, associate professor in the College of Education, will begin his duties as President of the Iowa Rehabilitation Association (IRA) at the second annual meeting of the group Oct. 22 in Des Moines.

Robert C. Hardin, dean of the SUI College of Medicine, will speak on "The University's Role in Rehabilitation" at the meeting. W. W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology, will also speak. His topic will be "Rehabilitation Needs of Older Iowans."

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### CPA Seminar

Approximately 125 CPAs from Iowa are attending the 10th annual Tax and Accounting Seminar that began here Wednesday and runs through Friday.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will be the featured speaker at the group's dinner being held this evening to honor Iowans who passed the May CPA examination.

### To Hear Truman

Students interested in finding transportation to a lecture to be given by former President Harry S. Truman at Grinnell College on Oct. 23 are requested to contact Mary Lundquist at 8-9319. Cars are tentatively scheduled to leave Iowa City that evening at 6:30.

### Alum Wins Award

James B. Peterson, who received a Ph.D. degree here in 1953 and now is head of the Music Department of the University of Omaha, has won the 1963 Chamber Music Award of \$100 in competition sponsored by the Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha.

### Wins National Award

Dr. P. W. Herrick, associate professor of Dentistry, received the 1963 annual Delta Sigma Delta Award for distinguished and meritorious service to the national dental fraternity and to the dental profession at the national organization's annual banquet Monday evening in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Herrick has been the deputy supreme grand master of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Delta for more than 20 years.

## Med College Gets \$26,000 In Loan Funds

Because of "the outstanding record of its graduates in academic medicine," the College of Medicine has been selected to receive \$26,000 in loan funds.

The loan funds will come from the Merck Company Foundation, Rahway, N. J., to establish the George W. Merck Memorial Loan Fund in honor of the company's late president and board chairman. Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, said the loan fund is designed "to encourage deserving interns and residents to seek the best possible postgraduate training."

Loans will be available to physicians taking internships or in training to become specialists. Terms of loans made from the funds will be similar to other SUI loan programs. Applications will be processed by the Office of the Dean of the College of Medicine.

All SUI graduates, regardless of where they are receiving postgraduate training, and graduates of other medical schools now training at University Hospitals will be eligible to receive loans.

The \$26,000 will be paid to SUI in installments over a period of eight years, at which time it is expected the fund will become self-sustaining.

### British Surgeon Starts 3-Day Visit at SUI

Dr. Peter P. Rickham, internationally known British pediatric surgeon, is visiting the College of Medicine today through Sunday.

Dr. Rickham will present a special Department of Surgery Lecture on "Problems of Management of Neonatal Surgical Infants" at 11 a. m. Friday in the Medical Amphitheatre at General Hospital.

The British surgeon is a guest of the Department of Surgery, and Dr. Robert T. Soper, assistant professor of surgery at SUI, who spent the 1959-60 year studying under Dr. Rickham in England.

In addition to his Friday lecture, Dr. Rickham will hold study sessions with small groups of physicians training to become surgeons and will consult with various members of the College of Medicine faculty.



John Thompson (l.), Arnold Gillette

Fine Show Old Chap

### At Theatre—

## 20-Year-Dream Fulfilled Here

"Whatever else you do, if you ever get to the U.S.A. don't miss the University Theatre at Iowa."

The name of the young Marine officer who offered this advice was lost to him in the struggle of World War II, but John Thomson never quite forgot the earnest talk of his American friend.

This week Thomson, 50, an Auckland, New Zealand, speech and drama teacher, reached our campus and satisfied a curiosity aroused 20 years ago on a battle-torn Pacific island.

Thomson concluded a three-day visit here Wednesday, and went to Pittsburgh, Pa., to a speech conference as he continued a tour under a travel grant from the New Zealand government.

AFTER OBSERVING classes, seeing the facilities of the University Theatre, watching rehearsals, and visiting the Studio Theatre, Thomson went straight to the point with his verdict:

"I am fascinated with the whole scope of work done here," he declared, "and absolutely shattered by the extent of the equipment in your theatre."

Had it not been for his government's currency exchange policies right after the war, Thomson might have been part of the SUI scene for several years. Instead he went to England, where he received a teacher's diploma from the Central School of Speech and Drama, and a diploma in dramatic art from the University of London.

In late 1943 Thomson was a captain in the New Zealand army, a member of the allied force driving the Japanese out of the Solomons. A liaison officer between his division and the U.S. First Marine Air Wing, Thomson met an American, presumably an Iowan, whose graduate work at SUI had been interrupted by the war.

Thomson, the Iowan, and four other American officers shared a tent on Green (Nissan) Island during the early days of the assault by the allies. Conversation once turned to theater, and then Thomson heard of SUI. "I have no idea now who the American was. We were not allowed to keep diaries, and I'm afraid I've forgotten his name," Thomson said.

THOMSON BECAME interested in speech, and later drama, because of an unusual problem as a schoolmaster. "I lost my voice almost daily," he said, "and I was determined to do something about it."

Today Thomson has his own speech and drama studio in Auckland. He has private pupils and also visits colleges and schools in his country.

Currently he is on a tour of outstanding professional and university schools in America and England.

### Home Builders Elect Officers

The Iowa City Home Builders Association elected its officers for the fiscal year at a meeting at the Carousel Restaurant Tuesday night.

Earl Yoder, 519 S. Summit St., was elected president. Other officers are Richard McCreedy, 20 S. Van Buren St., vice president; Bruce Glasgow, 834 N. Johnson St., treasurer and William H. Olson, 415 Ronalds St., secretary.

The purpose of the association is to inform prospective home owners of the advantages of buying from local suppliers, and using local contractors who employ Iowa City labor.

Glen Clime, Rural Route 2, was appointed chairman of the advertising and publicity committee.

The State Convention of Home Builders Association of Iowa, to be held in Des Moines Nov. 1 and 2, was discussed.

### Buffalo Head Given to Hughes

DES MOINES — A buffalo head was presented Gov. Harold Hughes Wednesday. The governor said he would give it to a museum.

The buffalo head was presented by Don Peyser, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Peyser of Council Bluffs.

He won a drawing at the annual buffalo barbecue of the Council Bluffs Associate Contractors two weeks ago, and was chosen to present the buffalo head to the governor.

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RICHARD GRIFFITH, CURATOR OF THE FILM LIBRARY, MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

Written, Produced & Directed by Norman C. Chaitin

### Science Classes Offered Here for Prep Teachers

SUI is offering a program of Saturday science classes to 56 selected high school teachers this fall.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the In-Service Institute for Secondary Teachers of Science offers three courses for graduate or undergraduate credit this fall and tentatively will continue for at least three years with different courses each semester.

Objectives of the Saturday class program are to supplement the teachers' knowledge of science subjects and to provide information on the use of new science teaching materials.

Courses being offered this year are crystal chemistry and genetic mineralogy, basic concepts and principles of organic chemistry, background courses of chemistry for high school teachers, and methods and theories of experimental biology.

### Strong Man Park Wins in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — Strong man Chung Hee Park emerged victorious Wednesday in the presidential election on the basis of unofficial returns. But he failed to win the big majority he had demanded to continue his firm rule in South Korea.

Apparently beaten by a thin margin, his chief opponent fled into hiding in fear of reprisals from Park's military-political machine. The challenger, ex-President Yun Po-sun, had called the election the last chance for democracy in South Korea for years to come.

Park, who seized power in a military coup in 1961, remained in seclusion at a resort 160 miles southeast of Seoul. A spokesman said Park was studying "new policies regarding all fields of politics, economy, social affairs and culture."

### Minor Tremors Felt in East

BOSTON — An earthquake, centered about 60 miles east of Boston, shook the Massachusetts coast Wednesday with a tremor felt in Rhode Island and southern New Hampshire, and as far inland as the Worcester area.

There were no reports of any serious damage, but it was so sharp that some housewives fled to the streets with their children in north shore sections near Gloucester. The center was only about 33 miles from Cape Ann.

The Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., head of the Boston College Observatory at Weston, said instruments timed the quake at 11:31:06 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, and reported there were three other minor quakes in the last 48 hours.

Follow The Pink Walk To Martha's Beauty Salon 23 S. Dubuque CALL 8-3113 appointment

## 'Bama Student Editor Silenced by University

By Collegiate Press Service UNIVERSITY, Ala. — The 1962-63 student editor of the year has been silenced by the University of Alabama.

Mel Meyer, whose editorials in the Alabama Crimson and White gained him national attention and drew repeated threats upon his life has been told by University officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

Failure to comply with the University's demands, Meyer said, will result in "severe disciplinary action" and possible expulsion.

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment on any racial matters for publication, Meyer said.

Meyer said he felt the new policy was aimed at him, at least in part. According to a spokesman for the University, the new policy only applies to student correspondents on the campus.

Edward Brown, director of the news bureau, said that the school "prefers professionals" to do the racial news writing and said that a claim that the policy would prohibit all comment by students was "silly."

Brown said the student paper, the Crimson and White, would still be allowed to carry news stories and comment on racial matters. "They

always have," he said.

Meyers was named "student editor of the year" last February by the United States Student Press Association (USSPA) after he wrote editorials calling for obedience to federal law in Alabama. The editorials appeared during and after the crisis at the University of Mississippi.

Meyers' life was threatened, crosses were burned on the lawn of his fraternity house, and the University administration hired two fulltime body guards for him.

8 1/2

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Roast Choice Beef  
Barbecued Ribs  
Fried Young Chicken

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**BULLETIN**

FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 7:30 P.M. — DISCUSSION GROUP VOLLEYBALL — 7:30 P.M. — EVERY FRI., FIELD HOUSE SOCCER — 10:00-12:00 NOON — EVERY SATURDAY, WOMEN'S PHYS. ED. FIELD

TUES., OCT. 22, 8:00 P.M. — INTERNATIONAL WIVES CLUB

Watch for announcement of Pakistani Dinner

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Tonight, Friday Afternoon & Night, Sat. Night

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What was the hideous thing in the PIT that came to honor her?

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25  
7:25 - 9:10  
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And — In Color "Swinging In West"

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY!

University Theatre presents

## Rashomon

by Fay and Michael Kanin

OCTOBER 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, NOVEMBER 1, 2

at the University Theatre

Reservation now at the Theatre Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, Ext. 4432. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

INDIVIDUAL ADMISSION \$1.50

SUI STUDENTS FREE with I D

SEASON BOOKS \$6.00 per book, each book good for five performances in any combination.



All These 'Things'

Marcia and Tom Wegman arrange the display of primitive and native art in one of the antique showcases in their shop — Things and Things and Things. Tom Wegman is holding a Mexican piece. The religious statues on right are from the Philippines. —Photo by Tom Mosier

## Unique Iowa City Shop Sells Things, Things, Etc.

By TOM MOSIER  
Staff Writer

What do you call a store that sells paper birds, and antique furniture, and hand-made candles, and virtually any other unusual item? Tom and Marcia Wegman solved the problem by choosing "Things and Things and Things" as the name for their shop at 132 S. Clinton.

"Marcia thought of it," Wegman said, "and I didn't like it. But she insisted and now I wouldn't change it for anything."

Tom, who received a bachelor's degree in business from Iowa in 1950, returned from the Air Force with a strong interest in painting and attended the Art Institute in Chicago before returning to Iowa to enter graduate school in the Art Department. He received his MFA degree in painting last June. His wife Marcia received her MFA in 1961.

"We started out strictly in antiques," Tom said. "Before they opened their shop in September of 1961 they were 'pickers,' people

who collect antiques from auctions, rejuvenate them, and sell them to dealers.

The Wegmans took their antiques to Chicago. "It was terrible," Marcia said, "because we didn't know what we were doing and some of the things we took in were pretty bad."

After the shop had been open a short time, it became apparent that new merchandise sold better than old, and the new items began to take more and more space. According to Wegman, new merchandise outnumbered old two to one at last count.

"We are definitely still in antiques," Marcia said, "but bigger and better pieces. When asked about the public's taste in antiques, both agreed that people are more interested in quality pieces than in cheap prices. "Some people will buy anything," Marcia said, "but we want to keep a reputation for good things."

Wegman said they plan to bring in more eastern pieces that have previously been unavailable here. "Antiques are more work," he said, "but we like to do them."

They once had a European desk box, a forerunner of the desk dating back to the 1600's. It had hunting scenes all over the outside and architectural scenes inside the drawers. An original oil painting was mounted into the lid. They sold it, he said, for \$250 and could have gotten that much out of it twice.

"I'd like to deal in antique guns," Wegman said, "if I can find some good specimens."

### National Teachers Exam Set for February 1964

College seniors entering the teaching profession will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964, the Educational Testing Service has announced.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several states for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations.

Bulletins of information containing registration forms and detailed information about the Feb. 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices or school personnel departments. Registration for the tests opens Nov. 1 and closes Jan. 17, 1964.

## AID Presents Japanese Show Here Friday

The Student Senate will present Japan's foremost koto player and a Japanese classical dance artist for the benefit Project AID at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop and the Union.

Student senator Judy Steelman, A3, Zearing, explained that Kimio Eto and Suzushi Hanayagi represent not only the finest traditional performance in Japanese music and dance-theatre, but also the Western cultural counterparts of their art media.

Kimio Eto, regarded as the finest kotoist of his generation in Japan, was assisted by members of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra last year in a concert blend of East-West music. Miss Hanayagi studied under Han Takahara, who presented her to the American dance authority, Martha Graham, for advanced study.

FOR THEIR PROGRAM, Eto will feature koto classics of the 16th and 17th centuries, changing to the samisen, also a Japanese instrument, when he accompanies Miss Hanayagi in their revival of the "danced ballad" of the classical Jiuta, a special form of music to which dance has been added. They will be assisted by Tadao Nomura, who plays the shakuhachi, Japan's favorite bamboo flute.

Eto, who has been blind the last 32 of his 37 years, is one of Japan's leading composers. Americans who enjoy "Teahouse of the August Moon" will remember his poignant film score.

Project AID — Assist Iowa Development — was set up by the Student Senate at SUI in 1961 to establish a permanent scholarship fund. Through grants from the fund, many deserving students will be able to continue their education. The program operates in conjunction with the Old Gold Development Fund and the Alumni Association.

### It's Homecoming At Nearby Cornell

Cornell College Homecoming activities will start Friday with a full schedule of events continuing through the weekend in nearby Mt. Vernon.

The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will present the first performance of "Advice and Consent" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Homecoming parade and pep rally will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening.

The Cornell-Coe College football game, what is believed to be the state's oldest football rivalry, is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

### Merit System Exams Set for Nov. 16

The Iowa State Merit System Council has announced Nov. 16 as the examination date for public employment applicants.

Under the Merit employment program, applications are open for positions in clerical work, accounting and statistics, social welfare, employment security, public health, civil defense, mental health, as well as other areas of public service.

Applications for the examination are due Oct. 30. More information may be obtained by writing the Merit System Council, Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines 9.

### Voting Machines Said Inadequate

Voting machines being displayed in Iowa by one of two companies submitting bids to supply machines to Johnson County have been labeled by a member of the state voting commission as "not passable under the Code of Iowa."

Marvin Gould, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Iowa State University, said that the voting commission would never approve the machines on display by the Shoup Voting Machine Corp. of Nashville, Tenn.

There must be room for at least seven political groups, write-in votes and special issues, according to state law. Gould says the Shoup machines do not have the mechanisms to make seven columns available.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors has indicated that it will award a contract for the machines in about three weeks. A letter accompanying the Shoup bid said that if the election ballot exceeds the capacity of the machine, the company will substitute a 10-column machine at no cost to the county.

**TOUGH OPPONENT**  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The 1,400-ton destroyer escort USS Peterson has had to be fitted with a new propeller. The old one was damaged beyond repair in a collision with a whale.

## Bird Expert To Talk Here

Donald S. Farner, dean of the Graduate School of Washington State University, will deliver a national Sigma Xi lecture today at SUI.

He will speak in 201 Zoology Building at 8 p.m. on the "Periodic Control of the Reproductive Cycle in Birds."

Dr. Farner, an authority on bird life, holds degrees in biology, chemistry and zoology from Hamilton University and the University of Wisconsin. He has taught zoology at the Universities of Wisconsin, Kansas and Colorado and at Washington State University, where he has been since 1947. A member of many scientific and honorary societies, he has held appointments as a Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand and as Guggenheim Fellow in Australia.

The lecture is being sponsored by the SUI chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

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

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CHILD CARE — preschool. Fall semester vacancies. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 115 S. Capitol. Dial 338-3890. 10-20

WILL babysit in my home. 7-7616. 10-23

PERFECT environment for children. Large heated playroom equipped with television, phonograph, color books, games and toys. Big back yard for outside fun. 8-7432. 10-19

CHILD CARE, my home. Temple Park. Dial 8-7001. 10-19

### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave. Iowa City. 337-4791. 10-21AR

SACRIFICE — owner leaving town immediately. Must sell beautiful 1959 45x10 Hilton. Make offer. Lot 215 Forest View. 8-4917. 10-17

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE, furnished apartment. Inquire 339 Finkbine Park. 10-17

### MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 3 chihuahuas and 1 toy poodle. Dial 8-0245. 10-28

GUNS, rifles, shot guns, singles, doubles, pumps, automatics, 410 guns. Pistols — 22's, 32's, 38's, 45's. Shot gun shells, 12 and 20 gauge, Remingtons \$2 per box. Hock-Eye Loan. 719 Finkbine. 10-19

4 OHIO STATE football tickets — Nov. 2, 8-3039. 11-1

1963 LAMBRETTA motor scooter. Must sell. Best offer. 8-7357. 10-19

IMPORTED by owner, 2 month old Moto Guzzi motorcycle. 125 cc. \$385. English bicycle \$20. 7-5444. 10-22

F. ROCHE oboe. \$125. Call 7-7891. 10-19

1963 HOMEcoming float photos. Made to order. x4438. 10-17

BOYS' 26 in. Schwinn bicycle. 1 1/2 years old. Front carrier and rear side baskets. Excellent condition. \$30. 7-7612. 10-17

26" BOYS' 3 speed Schwinn racer. 2 weeks old. 8-4807 after 2:30 p.m. 10-17

LARGE metal desk and chair. Dial 8-1918. 10-29

SELLING symphony records. Dial 7-7894. 10-23

TV — 19" RCA console. Excellent condition. \$25. 8-1823 after 5 p.m.

### HELP WANTED

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

HELP WANTED: part or full time. Bamboo Inn. 131 S. Dubuque. 10-17

PART time help needed to serve noon lunches at George's Gourmet. Delivery men needed. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque. 10-29

COPYRUNNER for The Daily Iowan. Nights, Monday through Friday, 7 to 11. Box Y, The Daily Iowan. 10-19

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### HOME FURNISHINGS

WE CARRY a good clean supply of used appliances. Used Appliance Mart, 322 Kirkwood Ave. (rear). Dial 338-9168. Open evenings and Saturdays only. 11-10

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**18 MINUTE WASH!**  
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### NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 13-19, 1963

### TYPING SERVICE

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

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

DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. M.L. meographing, Notary Public. 814 E. Market. Dial 337-9886. 10-27AR

TYPING IBM electric. Nell Kromenak. Dial 8-3457. 10-25

OPAL BURKHART electric typing service. Accurate, experienced. 8-5725. 11-1

TYPING. 8-6415. 11-2

WANTED: Typing. Experienced in these, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 11-3

NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6654. 11-1AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1350. 11-1AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3849. 11-1AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI Business Graduate. Dial 8-8110. 11-1AR

TYPING wanted: experience in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 11-19

TYPING. Electric. Experienced. 683-2530. Hills, Iowa. 11-16

### ROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN, quiet rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Dial 7-2688 or 7-5349. 10-24

MALE student over 21. Single room. Close in. 337-9215. 10-30

SINGLE room and garage. Male student. Dial 7-1068. 11-17

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICE, furnished apartment. Inquire 339 Finkbine Park. 10-17

### MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 3 chihuahuas and 1 toy poodle. Dial 8-0245. 10-28

GUNS, rifles, shot guns, singles, doubles, pumps, automatics, 410 guns. Pistols — 22's, 32's, 38's, 45's. Shot gun shells, 12 and 20 gauge, Remingtons \$2 per box. Hock-Eye Loan. 719 Finkbine. 10-19

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SELLING symphony records. Dial 7-7894. 10-23

TV — 19" RCA console. Excellent condition. \$25. 8-1823 after 5 p.m.

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### WORK WANTED

FEMALE German University student desires work for room and board with Iowa City family during March and April 1964. Local references. Call 8-6605. 10-21

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

### WANTED

MALE roommate to share modern 4 room apartment. 8-7184. 10-18

LARGE, efficiency apartment, close business district. 8-6316 evenings. 10-22

MALE student over 21 to share trailer. \$40 month. 338-6404 after 11 p.m. 10-23

### LOST AND FOUND

ALICE LEI-SHANG TAM, citizen of the Republic of China, lost her passport, No. TF71682 and now declares that it is invalid. 10-21

MAN'S black billfold. Presumably lost on park lot, SUI Theater. Keep money, mail billfold to 903 Finkbine. 10-19

### WHO DOES IT?

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

DRESSMAKING, alterations. 8-6981. 10-21AR

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 11-3AR

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7549. 11-10AR

ALTERATIONS, sewing. Former Home Economics teacher. Phone 7-2720. 10-25

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

1960 TR-3. Radio, heater, snowtires. \$1095. 338-0511, x2405. 8 to 5 p.m. 10-17

MUST sell 1954 Ford V-8. Good motor. \$190 or best offer. x3757. 10-17

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8. 202 Park Road. 8-3114. 10-17

1950 Dodge. Very clean. \$50. 7-3950 after 5 p.m. 10-17

1954 Ford. Good transportation. \$125. 8-8068. 10-22

1957 PONTIAC. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, radio. Excellent condition. 7-7095. 10-22

1963 MG MIDGET. 8,000 miles. Heater, transistor portable radio. All over her cover. \$1795. 8-4725. 10-22

1950 DODGE. Very clean. \$50. 7-3905 after 5 p.m. 10-18

MUST SELL 1954 8-cylinder Ford. \$185 or best offer. 337-2635. 10-24

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WHAT THE HECK IS STATUS?

STATUS IS A FRAME OF MIND, ENCOMPASSING A STATE OF EXISTENCE.

- HUNG ON A WALL OF QUICKSAND.

By Johnny Hart

**BEETLE BAILEY**

COM-ny! TEN-HUT! RI-FAZE!

NO, NO, NO, SIR!

YOUR ACCENT IS ON THE WRONG SYLLABLE! IT'S TEN-HUT!

OKAY... BY THE WAY, WHAT DOES "TEN-HUT" MEAN AGAIN?

ATTENTION

OH, YEAH, THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Mort Walker

## Memorial Set Here in Name Of Prof. Woon

A scholarship fund has been organized by the East Asian Studies Club in memory of Ramon Woon, assistant professor of Chinese literature in the Department of Oriental Studies, who died Tuesday.

The scholarship will pay all expenses for a Chinese student to study in Taiwan. Expenses for this study amount to \$100 a year, and the club hopes to raise \$2,000 to put the scholarship on a self-sustaining basis.

Students interested in donating to the scholarship fund are asked to see C. Edward Wall, A3, Gaza, at the Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies office, 319 Schaefer Hall.

Mr. Woon, 52, died Tuesday morning at University Hospitals, where he had been ill for two months.

He had been a resident of Iowa City, living at 112 S. Governor St., since he joined the SUI faculty in the spring of 1960.

Mr. Woon was born May 30, 1911, in Peking, China, the son of Ch'ee Woon and Hsing-Tang Yun. He received his BA from Yenching University, Peking, in 1932 and his MA from Columbia University in 1938.

In 1938 Mr. Woon returned to China, where he married Rita C. C. Wu in Tsihan. Mrs. Woon survives, as do four sons, Alan of London; Peter of New York; Paul of Iowa City and Eden of Champagne, Ill.

Funeral services will be today at 2 p.m. at the McGovern-Dwyer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Jack L. Zerwas of the First Presbyterian Church officiating and the Rev. Alan Eastland, chaplain of University Hospitals, assisting. Cremation will follow the service.

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## Grad Test For Business Here Nov. 2

Saturday is the deadline to register for the nationwide Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business to be administered here Nov. 2.

Students planning to enroll in the SUI business administration graduate program in Sept. 1964 were urged to take the required entrance examination on Nov. 2 by George S. Peck, head of the General Business Department. Other test dates are Feb. 1, April 4, and July 11, 1964.

Most graduate schools of business, including SUI, require the entrance examination. Many business schools select their first-year classes during the spring, therefore urge candidates to take the examination as early as possible.

Students planning to take the examination Nov. 2 should report to 114 University Hall at 8:45 a.m., said Professor Peck.

The test is prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Students planning to take the examination Nov. 2 should report to 114 University Hall at 8:45 a.m., said Professor Peck.

## Sulowan Gets Pharmacy Stipend

Laverne Miller, P3, Shelby, has received the \$800 Mead Johnson undergraduate research stipend for the coming year.

Under the grant, he will do research involving the synthesis of compounds to lower the blood cholesterol level, concentrating on preparation of compounds designed to prevent the synthesis of cholesterol in the body.

Miller will work under the direction of Professor Donald Witiak of the College of Pharmacy and Jack Odinsky, Newark, N. J., graduate student in pharmaceutical chemistry.

## Highlanders Set Show—

# '3' Theme for Marching Band At Saturday's Game

The Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band is working out a set of routines based on the number three for its half-time show during the Iowa-Wisconsin football game Saturday, according to Frederick Ebbs, director of the band.

A three-ring circus march called "Thunder and Blazes" will bring in the band for its downfield entry. This will launch the players into an ingenious routine for "Three Little Words," which are "Stop," "Look" and "Listen," each with an appropriate pictorial formation. Band members will form a traffic light for "Stop," spectacles for "Look," and a telephone for "Listen."

The second number will feature the band in three units playing a simultaneous concert arrangement of "Old Folks at Home," "Humoresque" and "Dixie."

A tour de force drill routine will climax the

## Hillel Plans Coffee Hour On Sunday

SUI's B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation will hold a coffee hour and general meeting to plan activities for the year Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Hillel House, 122 E. Market.

In the past, the Jewish organization has sponsored Sunday evening meals, guest speaker discussions, classes in religious studies, and a dance to celebrate Chanukah, the Feast of Lights.

Hillel functions as a religious, social, and cultural organization for the Jewish members of the student body. Hillel groups are found on every large University campus in the United States and Canada. The groups are under the sponsorship of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish-oriented philanthropic and educational association.

Hillel's SUI executive council members are Jerry Krockover, A4, Sioux City, president; Elliot Abrams, A4, Norfolk, Va., vice president; Sheila Miller, A4, Evanston, Ill., secretary; Judy Levin, A2, Sioux City, treasurer; and Joy Kaplan, A3, Chicago, Ill., publicity chairman.

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## Dow Grants Available Here

Applications for the Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition for 1964-65 at SUI are now being accepted, Professor Philip Bezanson has announced. Candidates should send to Professor Bezanson by Mar. 1 copies of their recent compositions, accompanied by letters of recommendation from composers and teachers under whom they have studied.

Funds for the \$3,000 scholarship, for which the winner will be announced about Apr. 1, 1964, are administered by the SUI Foundation. Established by Sutherland Dows, Sr., of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the board of Iowa Electric Light and Power Company, the scholarship is renewable, and will enable a graduate student with outstanding talent in music composition to devote full time to creative work while earning a Ph.D. degree.

John R. Ronsheim, Cadiz, Ohio, is the current holder of the Dows Scholarship. He holds bachelor of music and master of Arts degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music, and studied for three years in Italy with composer Luigi Dallapiccola before coming to the SUI campus. His present work toward a doctorate in music is being done under Professor Bezanson's direction.

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## Craft Show Set for SUI's Art Building

The Iowa Designer Craftsmen (IDC) traveling show, a collection of pottery, gold and silver jewelry, ceramic sculpture, and textiles created by Iowa craftsmen, will open in the West Foyer of the University Art Building Monday.

The show will remain through Nov. 9. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

The show will exhibit crafted pieces and large display panels containing photographs of the exhibiting craftsmen and statements of their philosophies regarding the crafts.

In conjunction with the show, the IDC fall meeting will be held here Oct. 26. Highlight of the session will be a program by the McKinnells' at 2 p.m. in the Art Building. They will show slides taken at the Hamada workshops last summer. Mrs. McKinnell attended the workshop at the University of Washington, Seattle, and Mr. McKinnell, the one at San Jose State College in California.

Applications for active membership in IDC will be received by the state board in a morning session. Active membership is open to Craftsman members of the American Craftsman's Council who show proof of acceptance of work in state, regional, or national competition recognized by the council of the Iowa group.

They must also gain approval of a council screening committee for five works submitted with the application for membership. Craftsman and others interested, who do not wish to apply for active membership, may become associate members by registering with the secretary and paying annual dues.

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## New York Mirror Sold to News

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mirror, second largest circulating newspaper in the nation, published its last edition Wednesday. The Hearst Corp. said the paper had been losing too much money for too long.

Most of the paper's assets were sold to its only rival in the morning tabloid field, The New York Daily News, which has a daily circulation of nearly two million — largest in the country.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

## U.N. Votes Today On Space A-Ban

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A resolution calling on all countries to ban nuclear weapons from outer space won unanimous adoption Wednesday in the U.N. General Assembly's Main Political Committee. It was slated for final approval in the 111-nation assembly today.

The Soviet Union and the United States, which had stated their intentions not to station atomic weapons in space, sponsored the resolution with the other 15 countries that participate in the Geneva disarmament negotiations.

France, which is boycotting those negotiations, joined in the applause that came when Carl W. A. Schurmann, the committee chairman, asked if there was any objection to the resolution. Hearing the applause, Schurmann declared it "audibly adopted by acclamation."

The action was the first step toward disarmament since the Aug. 5 Moscow treaty for a limited nuclear test ban. It was regarded as a moral commitment on the part of the two big powers, the only countries now able to put nuclear-armed artificial satellites in orbit.

The resolution solemnly called on all countries to refrain from orbiting objects around the earth that

carry nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction; installing such weapons on celestial bodies, or otherwise stationing them in outer space.

IN THE FULL assembly, Nationalist Chinese delegate Liu Chieh argued against an Albanian resolution to seat Communist China on all U.N. bodies by citing Soviet charges against the Chinese Communists. He said the Soviet statements showed Red China was "aggressive and predatory."

Introducing the resolution, Albanian Foreign Minister Behar Shytila, described Communist China as peace-loving. The Soviet chief delegate, Nikolai T. Fedorenko, omitted that description — even though he supported Albania's proposal.

Peace-keeping operations in the Congo and the Middle East and the failure of member nations to pay their bills has the United Nations in serious financial trouble Secretary-General U Thant said Wednesday.

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