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Trick or . . . ??

Is it a trick? No, not really. More like an optical illusion. Christa Davidson, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oluf Davidson, 12 Bella Vista Pl., and Jimmy Engle, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle, Prairie Du Chien Rd., are looking INTO a giant pumpkin their third grade class at Horace Mann School carved for today. On the other hand, maybe they are IN the pumpkin looking out. . . .

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

'Queen and the Rebels' For Studio Theater

"The Queen and the Rebels" by the late Italian playwright, Ugo Betti, will be presented Nov. 6-9 by the SUI Studio Theatre in the Old Army. Although not well known in this country, Betti is acclaimed Italy's most popular contemporary playwright.

Set in the midst of a revolution in Europe, "The Queen and the Rebels" tells of the capture of a group of travelers by revolutionaries, and the attempt of the revolutionaries to discover the Queen, whom they intend to murder.

Dramatic action takes place in one evening and centers around Argia, a prostitute, who poses as the Queen in order to help the real Queen escape.

"Plays like Betti's must be done," drama critic Howard Taubman said Oct. 10 in the N. Y. Times in reviewing another Betti play currently running in New York. Taubman considers Betti's work "too significant to be neglected in a theatre that cares for something more than overnight sensations."

Director Kent Gravett, G. Lexington, Ky., majoring in directing, describes Betti's plays as intensely exciting, involving sharp conflict out of which arises the author's religious message. According to Gravett, Betti felt that religion has to be brought into the theatre apart from a religious setting.

"Betti sets man in an immoral surrounding in order to show his morality," said Gravett, pointing out that the Italian playwright's favorite dramatist was the Russian, Anton Chekhov.

"Betti was interested in the relationships between male and female as people, whom he placed in a remote setting, forcing them to work out their destinies," Gravett explained. "But unlike Pirandello, the pessimist, Betti's plays reach a moral victory."

Gravett explained that one of the reasons Betti's plays have not been produced in the United States is that an option was held on "The Queen and the Rebels" from 1957 to 1963 by actress Uta Hagen, who wanted to appear in the major role. A current production of another play by Betti, "Corruption in the Palace of Justice," which recently opened off Broadway in

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional rain over the state. Cooler in the west and extreme north, with highs from 45 to 50 in the northwest and in the 60s in the southeast. Cooler over the state tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and not so cool in the northwest Friday.

Shambaugh Lecture—

Poli Sci Tied to History

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

"Political science without history has no roots; history without political science has no fruit."

Herman Finer, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, used this couplet to introduce his explanation of the relation of history to political science Monday evening.

The lecture, entitled "The Historian and Statecraft," was the second in the series of three Shambaugh lectures, delivered in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. The final lecture will be tonight at 8 p.m.

Finer explained that the statesman looks to the historian for a "comprehensive, exact, brief guide to human behavior." History is a process of creating generalizations from past events.

"The embarrassment of the historian is the overabundance of material to choose from," Finer said. He illustrated this difficulty when he ran out of time before he had stated all of his points.

History can only provide analogies, not identical relationships, he pointed out. Psychological discernment must be used to fill the gap between past events and present reality.

Finer stated that the historian donates several societies to the political scientist, allowing him to pick out the uniformities.

"There are several problems in using history," he said. "First, the facts aren't all there, and second, political scientists are not omniscient."

The political scientist must see that there are many alternatives in evaluating the motives of the human mind.

U.S. Asks Soviets To Leave Country

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States demanded on Wednesday that three men in the Soviet United Nations delegation leave the country by Friday afternoon on grounds they had taken part in a spy plot.

In a note sent to the Soviet delegation, the U.S. delegation called for their "immediate departure." A U.S. delegation spokesman said "immediate," in diplomatic language, usually meant 48 hours.

The men were Gleb A. Pavlov, Yuri A. Romashin, third secretary, and Vladimir I. Olenov, described merely as a member of the Soviet delegation, which is located in New York City.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation had linked all three with another Russian and an American electronics engineer arrested in Englewood, N.J., on Tuesday night on spy charges.

Those arrested were Igor A. Iranov of New York City, chauffeur for the Soviet trading agency Amtorg, and John William Butenko of Orange, N.J., control administrator for the International Electric Corp. of Paramus, N.J. A spokesman for the corpora-

tion said its main work was to manage production of a worldwide electronic control system for the Strategic Air Command.

The three Soviet delegation members were named with Ivanov and Butenko in an FBI complaint, but Olenov was never in custody.

Pavlov and Romashin were picked up with Ivanov and Butenko. They later were freed, however, because they have diplomatic immunity from arrest.

The U.S. delegation's note said Pavlov, Romashin and Olenov had taken part in an espionage conspiracy against the United States.

This, the note went on, was outside their official responsibilities as members of the Soviet permanent mission to the United Nations, and was a flagrant abuse of the privilege of residence in the United States.

Accordingly, the note demanded their departure in line with an agreement between the United States and the United Nations regarding U.N. headquarters.

This agreement says the United States shall accord diplomatic immunity to such members of for-

eign delegations to the United Nations as may be agreed upon and shall not interfere with their transit to and from U.N. headquarters.

It says they may not be required to leave the United States on account of any activities performed in their official capacities but shall not be exempt from expulsion "in case of abuse of privileges of residence" by activities outside their official capacities.

Butenko, 38, and Ivanov, 33, went before U. S. Commissioner Theodore Kiscaras in Rutherford, N.J., early Wednesday.

They pleaded innocent to a formal charge of "delivering to a foreign government information relating to the national defense of the United States."

Both were ordered held in \$100,000 bail to await federal grand jury action.

Romashin, 38, and Pavlov, 39, had been held briefly with them in Hudson County jail in Jersey City, N. J. When the two were freed, Romashin told reporters,

"The conduct of the FBI agents was very rude." Pavlov said nothing.

The four were picked up Tuesday night in the parking lot of the Erie-Lackawanna's old stone railroad station in Englewood.

The Department of Justice, announcing the break in Washington on Tuesday night, said FBI agents had worked on the case 24 hours a day for seven months. It said the agents watched Butenko hand a briefcase to Pavlov and Ivanov and return to his car while they took the briefcase back to Pavlov's car.

In the latter automobile, the department said, were found a small document copier that worked from the car's cigarette lighter, and the briefcase with data inside on a "highly sensitive Air Force contract being handled" by Butenko's corporation, a subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

The department said that Olenov, Pavlov and Ivanov all took part in a similar exchange with Butenko last April 21 in a parking lot in Closter, N. J. It said the FBI had followed up other meetings near Closter on May 26, in Fort Lee, N. J., on May 27 and between Paramus and Teaneck, N. J., on Sept. 24.

U.S. Stronger Than Ever: JFK

PHILADELPHIA — President Kennedy said Wednesday night his Administration has taken steps that make America "stronger than ever before" and the prospects for peace "brighter than ever before."

Kennedy said the New Frontier has been able to increase by 100 per cent the number of nuclear weapons available to "our strategic alert forces, to increase by 45 per cent the number of combat-ready Army divisions, to increase by 175 per cent the procurement of troop-carrying aircraft, and to multiply by five the strength of special guerrilla and counterinsurgency forces."

IN A SPEECH prepared for a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Convention Hall, Kennedy said: "Today America is on the march, respected by friends and foes alike. America is stronger than ever before and the possibilities of peace are brighter than ever before."

Point by point, Kennedy recalled a 1960 campaign speech in Philadelphia in which he outlined his "principal aspirations" to strengthen national security and get the country "moving again."

On every point, he claimed at least partial success. Where success was spotty, he called for enactment of controversial legislation still pending in Congress — such measures as an \$11 billion tax cut, medical insurance for the aged and broader Federal aid to education.

KENNEDY, during the evening rush hour, was greeted by a spotty crowd despite the fact that his visit came only six days before Philadelphia elects a mayor.

The Democratic mayor, James H. J. Tate, is seeking a four-year term and is figured to face a tougher time of it than candidates from his party normally have encountered in recent years.

On the way into downtown Philadelphia, the only political banners Kennedy saw waved by spectators urged the election of Tate's Re-

publican opponent, James T. McDermott.

The election race here has been billed as one of particular significance because of strong racial tension which only Monday erupted in near-rioting in North Philadelphia.

Tate's showing in next Tuesday's balloting will be analyzed for any clues to the political impact of Kennedy's espousal of sweeping civil rights legislation.

Apollo Delayed Nine Months

WASHINGTON — The United States ordered a nine-month delay in the first orbital flights of its Apollo astronauts Wednesday in hopes of saving \$50 million and easing the path to the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration eliminated from the program four test orbital flights and two-man teams in stripped-down Apollo spacecraft. They had been scheduled to begin late in 1965.

Instead, full three-man Apollo teams will orbit the earth, in complete Apollo craft, for the first time in the latter part of 1966.

Dr. George E. Mueller, director of the man-in-space program for NASA, said the change would concentrate manpower and effort on the more advanced ventures, increasing the "confidence and insurance factor" for the later flights.

NASA said in a news release the step also would help it stay within the \$5.35 billion authorized for the current fiscal year.

The goal of a lunar landing in this decade remains firm, officials said, and the changes increase the likelihood of attaining that goal by making possible flight-tests of a complete three-compartment Apollo craft.

Thirty astronauts are training at Houston, Tex., both for Apollo lunar missions and earth orbital flights in two-man Gemini spacecraft.

The first launch of an unmanned Gemini craft is scheduled for December.

Pope's Power Should Be Shared: Council

VATICAN CITY — The assembled bishops of the Roman Catholic Church approved by almost 6-1 Wednesday a concept that they share authority with the Pope.

It was the second day in a row that the Vatican Ecumenical Council had taken historic votes with possibly profound significance for Roman Catholic thinking and for efforts to promote Christian unity.

Then Wednesday they adopted the view that the Church's bishops as a whole, and by divine right, possess in union with the Pope "full and supreme power over the universal Church," but that he retains his primacy.

Algeria, Morocco Agree To Cease Fire, Mediation

BAMAKO, Mali — King Hassan II of Morocco and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria signed a cease-fire agreement Wednesday. The chiefs of state pledged themselves to halt the shooting in their Sahara war at midnight Friday and submit to the Organization of African Unity their dispute about where the frontier should run.

Hassan and Ben Bella signed the agreement before more than 100 newsmen in the Bamako presidential palace.

Other signers were Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, who intervened personally in an effort to settle the month-old conflict, and host-of-the-little-summit conference, President Modibo Keita of Mali.

BY COINCIDENCE, about the time the truce agreement was reached the Moroccan Government in Marrakech announced a flare-up of fighting. Defense Minister Mahjoubi Ahardane told newsmen in Morocco's summer capital that Moroccan troops captured 35 Algerians in an all-night battle around the outposts of Merkala and oum el Achar, near ore-rich Tin-douf.

Ahardane said further fighting broke out around Figuig, far to the northeast, near the end of the defined part of the border between the two nations. He gave no details.

THE BAMAKO agreement calls for an immediate end to the campaigns of abuse in the press and radio of Algeria and Morocco against each other's leaders.

Moroccan troops are to withdraw from all the desert area they occupy which is claimed by Algeria and the area is to be demilitarized zone under supervision of Ethiopian and Mali officers pending a final settlement.

Hassan and Ben Bella agreed to submit their dispute to a special meeting of the Organization of African Unity. This will try to establish responsibility for the outbreak of hostilities and will also seek an agreement on the border line.

Both leaders agreed to respect

U.N. Observers Pull Out of Yemen

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Secretary-General U Thant reported failure of U.N. efforts to end outside intervention in Yemen's civil war and ordered withdrawal of the 200-man U.N. military observer mission by next Monday.

Thant informed the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday that he intends to maintain a U.N. civilian presence in Yemen with the hope that it might help achieve an early settlement.

He said the Yemen problem is primarily political and will require a political solution.

The council authorized dispatch of U.N. military observers to the restive Arab country in an effort to end intervention by both the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia. The observers arrived last July 4.

Approximately 2,000 U.A.R. troops are reported in Yemen supporting the regime which ousted the royalists in a revolt in September 1962. The Saudi Arabians have been contributing to royalist forces seeking to regain power.

Believe It Or Not, Snow Hits Maine; 13 Inches of It

PORTLAND, Maine — A second major storm in two days left Maine reeling Wednesday under as much as a foot and a half of snow.

Five persons were lost in northern wilderness areas in near-blizzard conditions. Two others walked out of the woods safely after being missing overnight.

The coastal storm swept in on the heels of Hurricane Ginny, which had battered the state with rain, snow and gale force winds Tuesday.

The sudden switch from the Indian summer of last weekend caught hunters and mountain climbers unprepared.

A Massachusetts woman and a forest ranger who went searching for her were both reported lost on mile-high Mt. Katahdin.

Two young airmen stationed at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone were missing after leaving on a hunting trip. Two other hunters from the base spent Tuesday night in the woods but found their way out. A Bangor hunter who became lost Monday before the storms struck also was being sought.

Lost on gale-swept Mt. Katahdin — in an area of steep bluffs now coated with snow — were Margaret Ivusic, of Boston; and ranger Ralph Heath, 37, of Sherman.

Mrs. Ivusic and Ellen Moore of Concord, Mass., had begun climbing the peak in balmy weather over the weekend.

Heath began a search for Mrs. Ivusic after Mrs. Moore came to his station on the mountain late Monday and said her friend was exhausted.

The two airmen, caught while hunting near the Canadian border, are Charles Balonis, 21, Weymouth, Mass., and Larry Baker, 29, Charles City, Iowa.

Those who walked out of the woods in other areas were Col. John Katlan and Sgt. Vervyle E. Knowles.

Still missing in woodlands at Edinburg is Charles Jellison, 69.

The storms created hazardous driving conditions. Hundreds of autos were stalled at times. Police said there were no fatalities.

Anti-Shaffers Say Lobbyists Support Is Reason to Oppose

DES MOINES — The recently stated support of some lobbyists for the Shaff Reapportionment Plan should provide farmers and small townspeople reason to oppose the proposal, Iowans against the Shaff Plan said Wednesday.

The group was organized to work for the defeat of the plan in the Dec. 3 special election. Duane Dewel of Algona is chairman.

The organization's executive committee in a statement noted that several lobbyists have endorsed the proposal "as a plan that would result in little or no change in representation."

"They say they prefer small county legislators," the committee said. "This should make farm people and small county legislators angry because it infers these legislators are influenced more easily by the lobbyists."

The committee said lobbyists supporting the Shaff Plan are merely supporting the security of their jobs. "Iowa should not be governed according to wishes of special interest lobbyists," the statement said.

2 U.S. Advisers Believed Captured In Viet Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Three U.S. military advisers are believed to have been captured by Communist guerrillas who whipped a South Vietnamese company Tuesday 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

Two American officers and an enlisted man disappeared in the skirmish, fought in a marshy area of rice paddies, canals and palm jungle on the peninsula south of the Mekong River delta.

Vietnamese survivors said both officers were wounded early in the fight, one in the head and the other in a leg.



Herky Is Trick 'n' Treatin

Herky the Hawk, symbol of SUI, paid a visit to President Hancher's house Wednesday night, trick-or-treat night in Iowa City. The junior version of

Herky, 4-year-old Paul Freese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Freese, 1107 Finkbine Park, receives the traditional Halloween treat from Mrs. Hancher.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott



Another look at the city's traffic problem

DEAR IOWA CITY bicyclists, et al:

I pleaded with a few of your number in a recent editorial to cease and desist from defying the rules of traffic and good sense.

He is, of course, right. Car drivers and pedestrians are as belligerent in their attitudes as the bicyclists, and just as dangerous.

Iowa City's own peculiar population make-up makes the problem worse than in other cities.

The "I dare you" game invented by wary pedestrians and speeding motorists is enough to convince you the entire city goes mad during the ten minute class breaks.

If the pedestrian is properly baited (it really takes a talented driver to entice a single walker onto the street), he'll start a mad dash across.

Pedestrians are in their full glory only when they're in large numbers. A goodly group of about ten or fifteen students can turn the tables on motorists.

The game is even more challenging at night at intersections popular with motorists and pedestrians alike.

The library intersection is definitely motorists' intersection. Pedestrians - even in large numbers - have little chance of survival in heavy traffic.

Stricter enforcement of yield signs and jay walking is perhaps the only one. As Mr. Kenney pointed out, the yield signs are not being enforced by police.

Besides which, a little common sense on everybody's part might not hurt.

-Dean Mills

Beauty parlor for men -

The fountain of youth in Beverly Hills

By ART BUCHWALD

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - The thing we like about going to California is that there is always something new happening out there.



BUCHWALD

The most Olympian of these is called the Olympian Spa For Men in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. It's run by a fiery woman named Aida Grey who, though a specialist in women's cosmetics, feels men have been neglecting themselves.

ment, hair styling, eyebrow and mustache shaping, and lessons in visual poise, including the proper use of the hands, correct sitting, stand, and walking positions.

For about \$200 Miss Grey can make a new man out of you. Since we're always interested in self-improvement, we decided to visit the Olympian Spa and put ourselves in Miss Grey's hands.

WE WERE placed on an operating table and a licensed chiropractor started to work on our face. He kept pushing our cheeks down and our eyeballs up.

Once the chiropractor got finished with us, an assistant started putting gobs of pore cleanser on

our face mixed with a magic formula called "Blue-Sno."

Our face started to glow, the wrinkles started to disappear, and when we looked into the mirror we saw an 18-year-old boy staring back at us.

THEN THE yoga girl came in and we stood on our head for a half-hour. After she left, the hair stylist entered and studied our dome for 15 minutes.

He was followed by the eyebrow-shaper who worked diligently, shaping each eyebrow to fit the style of our hair.

It was now time for our visual poise lesson. Another young lady entered the room. She was appalled at our posture and how we walked.

For the next hour we practised standing up and sitting down. There were so many things to unlearn.

Well, you can imagine how excited we were to get back to the hotel room and report to our wife. BUT WHEN we opened the door, she screamed, "Get out! You have the wrong room!"

For the rest of the time in California we lived as strangers. She said we were too young for her. But, as luck would have it, as soon as the plane for Washington took off from Los Angeles airport, our face started to get wrinkled and, like the woman who left Shangri-La, we began to age.

American dream begins in classroom

By RALPH MCGILL

"The American dream begins in a classroom."

The quotation is from Adlai Stevenson. Today, one of the nation's major concerns is how to give the disadvantaged Negro and white American a seat in that classroom and a share in that dream.



A long time ago James Madison said, "Popular government without popular education is a prologue to a farce or a tragedy."

History has supported him. It has added "QED" to the Stevenson line delineating the birthplace of the American dream, which continually has renewed itself.

Totalitarianism, so far, has come only to those countries and peoples who have not known popular

education. Germany, with a strong school system, so regimented it that all "popular" educational qualities were wrung out of it by the ruthless Prussian control.

Popular, free education has enabled us to maintain free, popular government.

Now, we are faced with a time of pleasant truth. Urban population increases, as the pull of industrial and service-industries jobs takes people from the machine-farms, have placed a great burden on school plant, teachers and administration.

AS ADLAI STEVENSON said in his paper on education, James Madison had benefited from the struggle between Jefferson and Hamilton. There are still a few "Hamiltons" among us. That vain, strong and brilliant man believed the possession of education and the right to vote and hold office should belong to a privileged few - a selective elite.

Jefferson's idea prevailed. Today the over-

whelming majority of Americans, regardless of political party, believe the American dream means every young American should have the opportunity of the kind and amount of education which will enable each to develop his fullest potential.

The American dream never meant that because a boy or a girl lived in a state or region with poor schools and was the child of parents unable to afford a distant school of good standing, he or she should be deprived of the opportunity to develop.

Educational opportunity should not be a matter of geography or parental income.

IT IS TRUE that the education which was good enough to make grandpa a useful contributing citizen of the United States a half century ago is not good enough to make grandson Johnny an equally capable citizen of 1963. What it takes to make a skilled worker, doctor, farmer, teacher or politician is a great deal more in the way of education and training than formally.

In the 18 years from 1945 to 1963 we have boosted our defense spending to fantastic heights because of new weapons and space experiments, and our educational expenditures are far short in comparative gains.

We cannot, and should not, and must not, reduce military spending for national security. But we see already that to keep military security scientifically in the fore, we must have more education. There is shortage of engineers, physicists, chemists, and so on in military plants.

There is a grievous lack of teachers and physical plants from the elementary grades through college. Today, it has been said, we don't even have enough poor teachers.

There is no blinking the fact we must have intelligent, well-conceived federal aid.

"In education - it is later than you think." (Distributed 1963 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Letters to the editor

Propose SUI adopt a Negro college

To the Editor:

The current concern with civil rights has undoubtedly focused our attention on the problems of minority groups, Negroes in particular. Yet, most of us in the "North" are not directly involved, either individually or

institutionally. Nor does the sum total of current efforts, essential as they are, promise to solve the problem "once and for all."

A vital key to breaking this vicious circle is upgrading the education of Negroes. Unfortunately, here we meet another vi-

good-paying jobs. And disadvantaged adults raise disadvantaged children, and the vicious circle continues.

A vital key to breaking this vicious circle is upgrading the education of Negroes. Unfortunately, here we meet another vi-

ciou circle. Time magazine reported December 15, 1961:

At Texas Southern University, 90 per cent of the freshmen have to take remedial math or English or both. Half the freshman class of 1,000 drop out, and only about one-fourth lasts to graduation. About half the graduates of Negro colleges become schoolteachers. So goes the vicious circle: poor teachers turning out poor students, who in turn become poor teachers turning out poor students.

The Negro community is not aware of the problem. Article after article in the Journal of Negro Education exhorts teachers to self-improvement, outlines problems of reading, etc., the 1959 monograph of the Association of College and Secondary Schools, "Improving the Academic Performances of Negro Students," concludes, "In the final analysis, the academic perform-

ances of Negroes in elementary and secondary schools in the South can be changed by improving the performance of those who teach them."

Undoubtedly, this statement can be extended to include college- and university-level education. A study of 21 Negro-staffed colleges from the South or near-South, in 1955-1956, indicates that at only one did the number of faculty persons with a doctorate degree exceed the number whose highest degree was at the master's level. Certainly with the pressure of increased enrollments, the situation has not been improved within the last seven years.

If the problem is one of teaching teachers, does that affect us as a university? It could. Ohio University has been attempting to solve a similar problem in Nigeria by sending members of their faculty and by bringing promising Nigerian teachers to

study in Ohio. Could the problem of Negro education in the United States be attacked with a similar program? For example, professors from a Negro college might be brought to the University of Iowa for advanced training, and some of our own professors and advanced graduate students sent to the Negro college in their absence.

Such an operation poses many administrative and financial problems. However, this summer's program of training Cuban refugees to teach Spanish in Iowa's public schools has demonstrated the concern of the University of Iowa and its ability to meet an educational problem creatively and effectively. The University of Iowa could again express its broadening perspective by "adopting" a Negro college.

Emelle Olson Prather, G George M. Prather, G 615 6th Ave., Coralville

Perils of pedestrian crosswalks

To the Editor:

Dean Mills told us today how hard it is to write an editorial. I can believe that! Yesterday's editorial is a good example: "The Two-wheeled Traffic Terrors." Perhaps Mr. Mills could concern himself with some other traffic problems that seem to me more consequential. I refer to the risk of losing one's life taken every time one tries to cross the intersections in front of the Library and Union. There are yield to pedestrian signs at all four corners, yet the general game seems to be for motorists to see how close and how fast they can come to the pedestrians in the

crosswalks.

I may be unfair about this because I come from a state where both law and driving courtesy require that a motorist stop for a pedestrian at any time, yield sign or no. Here evidently the law is not esteemed highly, even by the police department (Iowa drivers have no manners whatever). Two days ago I saw a POLICE CAR stopped at this intersection (in front of the Library) while two cars violated the yield to pedestrian sign. He made no effort to enforce the law.

Having narrowly escaped injury

or worse a number of times at this intersection I look with disfavor on a police department which is so zealous in its enforcement of what is really a petty law - the parking law (and I think we will all admit Iowa City has an efficient parking police system) - while another set of laws involving possible loss of life is ignored.

Perhaps Mr. Mills would like to start a campaign to make both intersections safer by installing 4-way arterial stop signs? That would be an easy editorial to write.

Michael L. Kenney Iowa City

University Bulletin Board

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

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance during the month of October. The form will be available in B-6, University Hall on November 1. Hours are 8:30 to 12 noon and 1:00-4:30.

U.S.A. REPRESENTATIVE Dr. Daniel Moore will hold group sessions on Friday afternoon and Monday morning, November 1 and 4, to explain the United States Information Agency. Interested students may sign up for a group session in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. They may also read pertinent information available in the office and on the bulletin board in Old Dental Hall.

SPEDDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, November 4, in 38 OAT. Four sections are scheduled, one each at 12:30-1:30, 3:30-4:30 Monday through Thursday. The sections run for six weeks, terminating December 17. Students interested may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the section of their choice. For further information call the Reading Laboratory, x2669.

U.C.F.C. meets for informal supper and worship on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Disciples Student Center. Program will be discussion of possible help to non-accredited colleges. All interested are invited.

STUDENTS who are to receive an undergraduate or professional degree in February, June or August, 1964, and did not pick up an IBM card at Fieldhouse during registration, may still sign up for a free 1964 Hawkeyes at the Registrars' Office. The deadline for signing up is November 15th.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 25, Nov. 12, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and graphics. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Open Saturday mornings before home football games. First show runs through Nov. 1.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon from Oct. 20 through Nov. 15 except Dad's Day. Mon-Thurs. 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. noon-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m.

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

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the

afternoon at x240.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

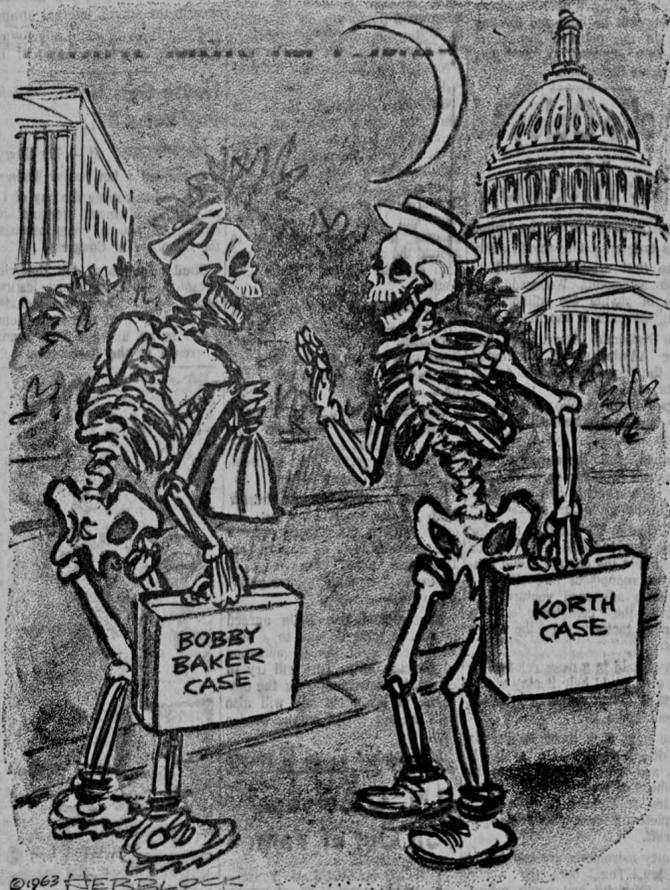
PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in C.R. 1, River Road, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Houck at 8-6668.

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

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'Man, it looks like a real old-fashioned Halloween'

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, October 31 4-5 p.m. - AWS Coffee Hour for Students and Faculty, River Room, IMU. 8 p.m. - Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Economy and Politics Among Nations," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre. Friday, November 1 7 p.m. - International Center Association Panel Discussion: "Should a Developing Nation Adopt a Free or Controlled Economy for its Future Prosperity?" International Center, 219 North

Clinton, Public Invited. 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre. Saturday, November 2 8 p.m. - University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre. Sunday, November 3 2:30 p.m. - Nurses Capping, Main Lounge, Union. Monday, November 4 8 p.m. - University Concert Course: Jean Maderia, Main Lounge, Union. Tuesday, November 5 8 p.m. - Archaeological Society

Lecture: "Greek Votive Reliefs" by Professor Bernard Ashmole, Art Building Auditorium. Wednesday, November 6 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti. Saturday, November 9 1:30 p.m. - Football: Minnesota (Dad's Day) 8 p.m. - Julie London-Bobby Troup Concert, IMU. Monday, November 11 8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

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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Campus Notes

Sociology Colloquium

The Sociology Colloquium will meet at noon today in the middle alcove in the Union Cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Prof. Stow Persons from the Department of History. His topic will be "The Beginnings of the Theory of Mass Society."

Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. Do not wear uniforms.

Halloween Cozy

Westlaw will hold a Halloween Cozy tonight from 10 to midnight. There will be skits and refreshments. Costumes should be worn.

Theater Party

A theater party, following tonight's performance of "Rashomon," will be held at 10:30 p. m. in the Music Room of Wesley Foundation. Larry Clark, dramatic arts instructor and director of the play, and the cast will be present, and coffee and refreshments will be served. The dramatic arts department issued an open invitation to all who wish to come.

Attends Conference

Dr. Gordon B. Wasinger, assistant director of instruction service at SUI, attended the annual Mid-Continent Regional Conference of the National University Extension Association at the University of Colorado, last Sunday and Monday.

He was among more than 70 educators at the conference, whose theme was "Problems in Programming."

Journal Articles

SUIIowans are invited to submit articles for the "Iowa International," journal of the SUI International Center. Articles must be sent in by Nov. 25, and may be published in the December issue of the journal.

Material submitted must be typed double spaced or handwritten legibly on one side of the paper, according to Biswanatha Shaw, editor.

Entries should be sent to Biswanatha Shaw, Editor, in care of International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Mountaineers Outing

The Iowa Mountaineers are planning another outing to the Mississippi Palisades Nov. 9 at 6 a. m. The fee will be \$2 for bus transportation and hikers are asked to bring their own sack lunches.

Interested Mountaineers should register by Nov. 7 at Lindy's Photo and Art Supply, 9 S. Dubuque St. Leaders for the outing will be Phillip Fowler, G. Iowa City, and Jerry Schrum, A2, Grand Junction.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold both its active and pledge meetings to Bach, "Sonata in A flat Major, Conference Room of the Union. A pledging ceremony will be held for those students unable to attend the last meeting.

The guest speaker will be Peter G. Snow, associate professor of political science. He will speak on "Big Business Influences in Latin American Politics."

SUI Dames Invitation

SUI Dames will hold initiation ceremonies today at 8 p. m. in the River Room of the Union. Mrs. Gilbert Roller, the new sponsor of the group, will be present.

Synagogue Services

Synagogue services will be conducted by Hillel Foundation at Agudas Achim synagogue Friday evening, at 8 p. m. The services will be followed by dancing, singing, and refreshments at Hillel House about 9:30 p. m.

Dates and stags are welcome. Memberships are still being accepted. The cost is \$2.00 per year.

Newman Club Meeting

The graduate chapter of Newman Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at the Catholic Student Center. Gerald Richards, G. Platteville, Wis., Bob Snipp, G. Omaha, Neb., and Pat Kasper Snip, Chicago, Ill., will lead a discussion on "Science and Christianity."

Piano Recital

Aija Ha, Joongkoo, G. Seoul, Korea, SUI music student, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2 p. m. in North Music Hall.

The recital program will include "Partita No. 6 in E Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in A flat Major,

Opus 110" by Beethoven, and "Images — Second Series" by Debussy.

Miss Ha's recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

Asian Grant

The Asia Foundations of San Francisco has made a grant of \$300 to SUI for the purchase of books to be sent to scholars in Asia, Leslie W. Dunlap, director of libraries, announced Wednesday.

The grant will permit individual professors to send to their professional colleagues in Asia scholarly books of their own choosing which will help improve the familiarity of Asians with Western books. Emphasis is placed on the value of books in political science, social science and the humanities, although science books may also be sent.

Each volume purchased in the program will be inscribed by the faculty member recommending the book, and will then be shipped to the recipient in Asia.

The Asia foundation has made two previous grants to SUI for book purchases, in 1960 for \$500, and in 1962 for \$300.

Pre-Med Conference

More than 300 premedical students and advisers from throughout Iowa are expected to attend the 15th Annual Premedical Conference here Friday at the College of Medicine.

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a. m. in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium.

The conference is planned specifically to provide information about the SUI College of Medicine and to discuss problems of interest to the premedical student, said Woodrow W. Morris, associate dean for medical student affairs at SUI.

'The Wasted Sex'

"The Wasted Sex" — females — will be defended by John Harlow, associate professor of business, at Thursday's session of Spotlight Series. The discussion will be held in the Pentacrest room of the Union at 3:45 p. m.

Regular members of the Spotlight panel will debate Professor Harlow's speech. Panel members are H. W. Saunders, professor of sociology, Harvey Bunke, professor of general business, Patrick Alston, associate professor of history, and Dr. George Forell, professor of Religion.

Persons To Speak

Stow Persons, professor of history, will discuss "The Beginnings of the Theory of Mass Society" Tuesday at the Sociology Colloquium meeting.

The speech will begin at 12:30 p. m. in the east alcove of the Union cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ojemann To Talk

Professor Ralph Ojemann, chairman of the Committee on Preventive Psychiatry at SUI, will be in New York City Thursday through Saturday to take part in the 28th Conference on Education held under the auspices of Columbia University and the Educational Records Bureau.

The SUI professor will present a paper on the role of behavioral science education in human development and will participate in a roundtable discussion on the dynamics of change in education.

French Horn Recital

Karl Overby, G. Northfield, Minn., will present a French horn recital Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in North Music Hall. Overby will be accompanied by Ronald Wise, G. Burlington at the piano.

The program will include selections from the works of Mozart, Schreiter, and Strauss.

MARKHAM TO SPEAK

James Markham, professor of journalism, will speak on "The Revolution in World Communications" at a noon meeting of the Rotary Club today. Prof. Markham, head of international communications in the School of Journalism, is preparing a book on the Soviet Union.

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Guest of Band

Willson Here Dad's Day

Meredith Willson, composer of such hits as "The Music Man," and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," will share honors with fathers of SUI students at the Iowa-Minnesota football game on Dad's Day, Nov. 9, as the guest of the Hawkeye Marching Band.

In honor of their famous patron, the SUI Band will present themes from Willson's newest Broadway musical, "Here's Love," currently playing at the Shubert Theatre in New York. Based on the movie "The Miracle on 34th Street," "Here's Love" is another all-Willson creation, with book, music and lyrics by the composer.

Willson is no stranger to the SUI campus. He appeared at SUI in 1958, when the SUI Marching Band presented a half-time review of "The Music Man" during the Iowa-Notre Dame football game. Willson himself conducted the band in his "Iowa Fight Song." The show was nationally telecast in color by the National Broadcasting Company.

Willson and his wife have also appeared in a concert at SUI.

Willson's song, "The Band," written after the group's appearance at the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1959, and dedicated "To Fred Ebbs and the Hawkeye Marching Band," was given its premiere by the University Symphony Band in a concert in May, 1959.

Director Frederick Ebbs said that he saw Willson last spring in Los Angeles when both were attending a symphony concert, and invited him at that time to visit SUI this fall.

This Saturday, the Hawkeye Marching Band, under the direction of Ebbs and Tom Davis, will perform during the pre-game and half-time show of the Ohio State-Iowa football game, in Columbus, Ohio. Drum Majors Gerald Kesler, A4, Griffith, Ind., Bill Parisi, A2, Chicago Heights, Ill. and Twirler Bobbie Jean Foulkes, A1, Des Moines, will lead the band through the intricate and tuneful "T" show performed for the first time for Iowa fans at the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

7 Journalism Students Represent 5 Nations

Seven students from other lands at SUI School of Journalism represent five countries and diverse backgrounds in commercial journalism, civil service, education and other fields.

Yohannes Kifle, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, is seeking a master's degree in community journalism. He is a graduate of University College of Addis Ababa, where he was editor and advisor of the college weekly newspaper. While in college he joined other students in forming Ethiopia's first news agency, which he directed. He also worked as reporter and copy reader for the "Ethiopian Herald." After completing his studies at SUI, he plans to return to Ethiopia and join the Ministry of Information. Later he hopes to form his own newspaper.

Lilia Lodolini, Rome, Italy, is studying the history of mass media in order to return to teaching at Pro Deo University, Rome, where she has been an assistant teacher. She studied at State University of Rome, Faculty of Law, from 1950 to 1955. In addition to teaching, she has been press representative, research worker and reporter for the Press Office of the Ministry of Tourism and Entertainment. She also writes for magazines.

KOLLEMMARIETH T. OOMMEN, Kerala, India, is a candidate for the master's degree in radio-television journalism. He is the author of articles and reviews in magazines and newspapers and over radio. He wrote and edited for the "Free Press Journal," Bombay, and was writer, editor,

Madeira Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Jean Madeira concert Sunday at the Union.

They may be picked up at the East Lobby Desk of the Union between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. through Saturday and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday. Any remaining tickets will go on sale to the general public Saturday.

Miss Madeira is the leading contralto for the Metropolitan Opera and the Vienna State Opera. She is the only American to sing Carmen at the Aix-en-Provence Festival.

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SUI To Host Microbiology Conf.

Approximately 125 scientists from five states will attend the North Central Branch meeting of the American Society for Microbiology at SUI Friday and Saturday.

Dr. J. R. Porter, professor and chairman of the SUI Department of Microbiology, is president of the American Society for Microbiology, and Dr. Reino E. Kallio, professor of microbiology, is president of the society's North Central Branch.

Dr. Kallio will preside at business meetings Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and Dr. Porter will convene a Scientific Session in the Pharmacy Auditorium Saturday at 9 a. m.

Professor Charles Davidson of the SUI College of Law will speak on "Whose Ethics are the Ethics of Science?" at a Friday banquet at the Carousel Restaurant.

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Presiding at two opening sessions of scientific lectures in the Medical Laboratory Friday at 2 p. m. will be Drs. Albert P. McKee and Allen J. Markovetz, of the microbiology department.

Billy G. Foster, SUI instructor in agricultural medicine, will present a paper on "Toxoplasma Infections in Farm Animals Associated With a Case of Human Toxoplasmosis." Co-authors from the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine are faculty members Franklin H. Top, William F. McCulloch and John L. Braun.

At the Saturday morning scientific session, David W. Decker, M2, Hedrick, will present a paper on "Some Effects of Nutrition on the Sporulation of *Allescheria boydii*." Co-author is Dr. John Cazin of microbiology.

CAMPAIGN SLOGAN—VINELAND, N. J. — Manuel B. Corson, an undertaker for 25 years and Republican candidate for Cumberland County coroner in the Nov. 5 election, has as his campaign slogan: "Vote for Corson — he'll be the last one to let you down."

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Plain 8-oz. **\$1.19**
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Sandy Koufax Is Named National's Most Valuable

BOSTON (AP) — Los Angeles left-hander Sandy Koufax — the comeback Dodger who made the difference — was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1963 Wednesday.

The 27-year-old strikeout king decisively beat Dick Groat, the St. Louis Cardinals' sparkplug, 237 points to 190. Results of the annual poll of a 20-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of the Baseball Writers Association of America were announced by BBWAA secretary Hy Hurwitz.

Koufax was named on all but one ballot.

Koufax, recovered from a serious circulatory ailment in a finger on his left hand which sidelined him in July 1962, pitched the Dodgers to the pennant they couldn't quite pull off without him the latter half of '62. The Brooklyn-born bachelor registered a National League record 306 strikeouts enroute to a 25.5 mark and a brilliant 1.88 earned run average. He pitched his second major league no-hitter early in the season against San Francisco and personally accounted for two victories in the four-game World Series sweep of the New York Yankees.

Previously chosen the Cy Young Award winner as the year's finest pitcher, Koufax completed his



KOUFAX

double by capturing 14 first place votes. Shortstop Groat was named first by four voters while Milwaukee outfielder Hank Aaron and Los Angeles infielder Jim Gilliam split the other two.

Groat was 1960 MVP for the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and Aaron, third with 135 points to 130 for Dodger relief ace Ron Ferranoski, was honored in 1957. Groat and Aaron were the only players listed on all 20 ballots. Willie Mays of San Francisco was fifth.

Los Angeles placed four men in the first eight with batting champion Tommy Davis eighth with 41 points. Injury-slowed Maury Wills of the Dodgers who was MVP last year, finished in a 17th place tie with Willie McCovey of San Francisco.

Koufax is the first pitcher to be voted the National League's top prize since Brooklyn Dodger Don Newcombe in 1956 and only the seventh in 33 years.

Buffalo's Kemp Voted AFL Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Kemp, a \$100 waiver steal from San Diego by the Buffalo Bills a year ago, has been named the Player of the Week in the American Football League by The Associated Press.

Kemp was grabbed by the Bills last season when waivers were asked after he had suffered a finger injury. Although he still has trouble with the second finger on his right hand, Kemp had himself a big night Saturday in Buffalo's 28-21 victory over Boston.

The Bills' quarterback ran for three touchdowns and also threw 72 yards to Charlie Ferguson for the winning score with 28 seconds to go. It was the first time Ferguson, formerly with Minnesota Vikings, had played for Buffalo.

KEMP'S PERFORMANCE was extra important for Buffalo because it kept them in the race in the Eastern Division. It also was the first victory for Lou Saban, Buffalo coach, over his old team.

Clem Daniels, the star of a week ago, turned in another fine job for the Oakland Raiders by carrying 19 times for 125 yards on the ground. He took over the rushing lead from San Diego's Paul Lowe as the Raiders beat the Chargers 34-33. Cotton Davidson's passing also was a most important factor for the Raiders as he came off the bench after Tommy Flores was injured and led them to victory.

DOUG CLINE, Houston linebacker, intercepted two Kansas City passes in the Oilers' 28-7 victory over the defending champions, stealing the ball out of Lenny Dawson's hands while Kansas City still was in the ball game. Ageless George Blanda tossed three more TD passes for Houston and Mark Johnson turned in a fine 90-yard run after intercepting a pass.

Mickey Slaughter, Denver's rookie quarterback, had his best game with three touchdowns passes against New York in a 35-35 tie but the Jets' Dick Wood threw four. Three of Wood's scoring strikes were caught by Don Maynard.

N.C. State's Top Lineman To Sit Out Saturday's Game

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bert Wilder, the husky North Carolina State tackle who won Associated Press Lineman of the Week honors for his inspired and inspiring performance against Duke, won't play this week against Virginia.

The 24-year-old senior, a veteran of two service hitches, is eligible for only seven games this season. He missed the last seven two years ago after being recalled to the Army. The Atlantic Coast Conference granted him seven-game eligibility in this, his fourth varsity season, to compensate.

It is significant that when Wilder sat out the first of the three games he must miss under the ruling, North Carolina walloped N.C. State two weeks ago. That's the only loss in six games for the Wolfpack. He'll have to miss one more game of the three remaining after Saturday, to be designated by Coach Earle Edwards.

Wilder played against Virginia, North Carolina and Wyoming before his 1961 recall. Since Wyoming is not on this year's schedule, the third game was left to the discretion of the coach.

After suffering on the sidelines through a 31-10 rout by North Carolina, Wilder was a man possessed last week, both in practice and in limped in an upset, 21-7, for N.C. State's first victory over Duke in 17 years.

Wilder also delivered a couple of rousing inspirational talks to the squad just before the game with previously unbeaten Duke and again at the half.

Edwards says, "His play led us on the field, but it was his two speeches before the game and at halftime that really fired up the

boys. I never saw Bert so determined to win a football game."

Riddle, Grier, Snook Rank With Leaders

CHICAGO — Iowa quarterback Fred Riddle ranks fourth in Big 10 passing with 24 completions in 52 attempts for 279 yards and five touchdowns, according to Big 10 statistics released Wednesday. Sophomore Gary Snook, who was promoted to No. 1 quarterback position Monday, is ranked twelfth among the conference passers with 9 completions in 24 attempts for 229 yards.

Riddle and Snook rank eighth and ninth respectively in total offense, a department led by Northwestern's Tom Meyers with 653 yards. Purdue's Ron DiGravio is second with 467 yards.

Hawkeye fullback Bobby Grier is ranked seventh in rushing with 179 yards in 46 carries for an average of 3.9 yards. Indiana's Tom Nowatzke, with 224 yards in 54 carries and an average of 4.1, leads the conference ground-gainers.

Cloyd Webb ranked third in pass receiving with 12 catches for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Punter Mike Reilly is ninth in that department with a 34.2 average.

All-Americans Set for Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — Three of the Midwest's four hottest All-American candidates will be under stern pressure Saturday in a pair of vital Big Ten football battles — Wisconsin at Michigan State and Purdue at Illinois.

The quartet, highly rated in the week's sounding of the regional Associated Press All-American Board, includes center Dick Butkus of Illinois, halfback Sherman Lewis of Michigan State, tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota and quarterback Ron DiGravio of Purdue.

Butkus will be their linebacking defensive kingpin as the unbeaten Illini try to shackle a Purdue team pitched into contention by DiGravio.

Lewis, 152 pounds of football fury, may have to repeat the one-man show which scuttled Northwestern if the Spartans tied with Illinois and Ohio State for the Big Ten lead at 2-0-1, are to hurdle Wisconsin.



Sophomore Tackle Leo Miller
Another Cal Jones or Alex Karras

Leo Miller—From High School To College Gridiron in Year

By MIKE BOOS
Staff Writer

All collegiate football players have faced the difficult transition from high school competition to the fast-paced play of college teams. Few have made this change as well or as quickly as has Iowa starting sophomore tackle Leo Miller.

Among several factors, Miller cited the competitive spirit characteristic of his family as con-

tributing to his success in sports: "My father was a professional boxer and my grandfather was a wrestler. My two older brothers were all-stars in football and my younger brother plays guard for Sioux City Heelan, city champions this year."

Another factor influencing his success was the help he received from his coaches. "My high school coach was the type of guy who would consider three losses in a year as an unsuccessful season," Miller commented.

"THE IOWA coaches also have helped a great deal," he pointed out. "In high school you follow a set blocking pattern, but in college ball you learn to block places, there is much more reaction, and you have to adjust to shooting linebackers."

In an attempt to compensate for lack of size, Miller, 5-11, 227-pounds, began lifting weights in high school and finished third in the Junior National weight-lifting competition his senior year.

"My brothers forced me into weight-lifting," he said. "Before I started I could lift only 100 pounds over my head, but now I can lift over 300."

THE 20-YEAR-OLD tackle, who won his starting job following the Washington State game, believes Iowa has a "very good chance" of beating Ohio State Saturday. However he cautioned, "They'll be tough — especially since its their Homecoming. We'll need a few big plays which we didn't get at Purdue."

Commenting on Wisconsin's loss to Ohio, Miller quipped, "They (Wisconsin) were probably tired after their game with us." Miller said he lost 17 pounds during the game with Wisconsin.

AS A high school all-American from Sioux City Heelan, Miller chose Iowa over Notre Dame mainly because he wanted to remain in his home state. He is majoring

in business and is enrolled in Army ROTC. He said he would consider pro ball, but, as he points out, "They have to draft you first."

Miller has been engaged to Sherry Donohue, Sioux City, for more than a year and they plan to be married Nov. 30.

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Grimsley Picks Buckeyes To Beat Hawkeyes, 24-14

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Home fields are a normal advantage everywhere but there are certain places where a few ringing rah-rahs turn football teams into raging tigers. Such places are Baton Rouge, La., and Dallas.

The good bets this weekend, then, are for the downfall of Mississippi and a close call for Texas.

OHIO STATE 24, IOWA 14: The Buckeyes have found that the football can be thrown as well as carried — and like it.

TEXAS 9, SOUTHERN METHODIST 7: Tommy Ford and his teammates won't do much scamporing. A tough, defensive battle.

LOUISIANA STATE 7, MISSISSIPPI 0: Another bruiser fought up front, with LSU's main forte its

thousands of screaming supporters.

ILLINOIS 18, PURDUE 14: The comeback Illini take some of the luster off quarterback Ron DiGravio.

GEORGIA TECH 19, DUKE 14: Billy Lothridge outshines Bud Wilkinson's son, Jay, in an exciting game.

AIR FORCE 20, ARMY 14: It is being played in Chicago's Soldier Field but the Air Force will take it over behind the passing of Terry Isaacson.

NAVY 20, NOTRE DAME 13: The Midshipmen are determined to avenge their 1962 defeat.

SYRACUSE 22, PITTSBURGH 10: The Panthers are still kicking themselves over the one-sided loss to Navy.

DARTMOUTH 14, YALE 9: The Big Green starts another winning streak.

MICHIGAN STATE 16, WISCONSIN 13: The Spartans prove that good things come in small packages, like 152-pound halfback Sherm Lewis, 152 pounds.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 20, WASHINGTON 8: The Trojans are close enough to get a whiff of roses.

UCLA 22, CALIFORNIA 12: An up-and-down team, the Bruins have one of their up days.

Top Teams Get To Prove It

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's major college football team defense leaders will have the opportunity Saturday to prove they deserve their status.

Four of the first five in total defense in NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Wednesday will be up against stubborn opposition. Only Princeton, second in team defense, has what is regarded as an easy foe, Brown.

Mississippi puts its defense lead on the line against Louisiana State; Florida, third in defense, faces Auburn, one of four unbeaten, untied major teams; Michigan State, fourth defensively, plays defending Big 10 champion Wisconsin, 11th in total offense, and Army, fifth in defense, meets the Air Force, 10th in total offense.

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Art Exhibit To Close

The Faculty Art Exhibit, currently showing in the New Gallery of the Art Building since Homecoming Weekend, will close at 6 p.m. today.

Though there has been a "steady stream of attendance to date," according to Norvell Tucker, associate professor of Art, most of the works now on exhibit are scheduled to be sent to Coe College's Fine Art Festival, opening this weekend. A particularly popular work in the current collection, Tucker observed, has been Maurizio Lasansky's life-size print, "Boy with Cat."

Ideas for some of the works exhibited came from the past summer's experiences. Perhaps key-noteing the show is an Iowa landscape by Robert Knipschild called simply, "Summer Setting." James Leach, scheduled for a one-man showing here in January, painted in Cape Cod this summer. Eugene Ludins and Stuart Edie spent some of that time in Mexico, and Humbert Albrizio sculptured in Maine.

Seven Members Elected to Liberal Arts Committee

Seven new members were elected last week to the three standing committees of the College of Liberal Arts for three year terms.

Elected to the Executive Committee were: Fred L. Fehling, professor of German; William Furnish, professor of geology; and Paul R. Olson, head of the Department of Economics.

New members of the Educational Policy Committee are: Arthur L. Benton, professor of psychology; John C. Gerber, chairman of the Department of English; and J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology.

Hugh E. Kelso, associate professor of political science, was the only new member elected to the Adjustment Committee.

Buchman Goes to Meeting

Dr. Elwood Buchman, staff physician at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, will attend an American Federation for Clinical Research meeting today and a Central Society for Clinical Research meeting Friday and Saturday. Both meetings are in Chicago. Dr. Buchman is the associate as-

sistant to the Chief of Staff and Chairman of the VA Hospital Research Committee.

Two other VA Hospital physicians, Dr. Herbert Jordan, the Chief of the Audiology Clinic, and Dr. Ruth Wade, audiologist, will attend the American Speech and Hearing Association meeting Nov. 3 to Nov. 6.

VRA Study Group Begins 3rd Day

Members of the study group on caseload management of the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration will begin their third day of meetings today on the SUI campus.

Attending the four-day series of meetings are representatives from VRA offices in Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington D.C.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop techniques, guidelines and standards to assist state agencies

in caseload management. SUI coordinator for the conference is John E. Muthard, associate professor in the College of Education, and co-ordinator of rehabilitation counselor education. He is assisted by Leonard A. Miller, assistant professor of education.

Mario Barillas, assistant direc-

tor of the division of vocation rehabilitation, in Des Moines, is co-ordinator for the study group. Serving as consultants are three SUI faculty members: Professor Frank Itzin, School of Social Work; Professor Norman Kallans, College of Business Administration; and Don Goodnow, Bureau of Labor and Management.

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WANTED: gir. student to share apartment close to campus. 8-8961. 11-2

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BOARD job open. Jack's Cafe, 421 E. Washington. Apply in person only. 10-31

SENIOR girl student wanted daily 12 to 1 p.m. Must be available now and during holiday season. Apply in person. Toy Center, 17 S. Dubuque. 11-26

WANTED: waitress for new lounge. Prefer women foreign students. Must be 21. Phone 8-6291. 11-4

PART time man for light deliveries. 8-8001. 11-1

BUSINESS opportunity for man or woman from this area to service and collect from coin-operated dispensers. We establish route. Car and reference desirable. Party must have cash capital of \$900. Good potential earnings part-time; full time — more. For personal interview, give phone number, etc. Write to: King Distributing Co., 5560 West Broadway, Minneapolis 28, Minnesota. 10-31

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UNLESS WE COULD GET MY WIFE.

By Mort Walker

For Dads—

Julie Is Coming to Town

By MIKE TEGTMEYER
Staff Writer

What better way to make SUI dads happy on Nov. 9 than a chance to see Julie London, noted nightclub performer and sometime actress, performing in concert the songs that have made her famous.

Miss London's singing voice has been characterized by jazz connoisseurs as husky, haunting, sultry, intimate, sullen, and sad. Her specialties are blues and torch songs. She feels that her styling has helped to bring the blues classics up-to-date.

Her sultry voice and inimitable way of caressing a lyric line has prompted her to comment, "If I have to, I can belt songs out, but I don't like to. That's not the natural me."

Miss London has recorded fifteen long play albums and has performed in at least a dozen movie roles. Her screen career began in the 1940's when she played a neurotic torch singer in a movie, "Great Man".

Her latest appearance was in the "Third Voice" by Twentieth Century Fox.

"Julie is Her Name", her first album, appeared in 1956 and her rendition of "Cry Me a River" immediately made her a hit in the entertainment world. The song still remains her classic stand-by today.

Her first song contract was with John Walsh's 881 Club in Los Angeles shortly after she was discovered by Mrs. Alan Ladd. The supper club, a frequent haunt for Hollywood stars, became the scene of her first nightclub success.

She recently appeared on the Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Dinah Shore and Perry Como television shows.

Miss London will be accompanied to SUI by her husband, Bobby Troup, and his Quartet.

The blue-eyed, redhead is devoted to football and has a complete technical knowledge of the game. She may attend the Iowa-Minnesota game Nov. 9, although this is not definite.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and the Central Party Committee, will be on sale Monday morning beginning at 9 in Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop, and the Union Information Desk. Reserved seats are \$3.25 and \$2.75. General admission tickets are available at \$2.00. Only 6 tickets are allowed per person.



Julie!!

Sultry, sensuous, Julie London, famous for her ability to caress a song lyric, will appear with her husband, Bobby Troup, and his Quartet, November 9 in the Union. The concert, honoring Dad's Day, and co-sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Central Party Committee, will begin at 8 p.m.

Food Costs Down, But Living Costs Stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housewives paid less for groceries last month but more for other housekeeping items, the Labor Department said in a report Wednesday on September's cost of living.

Mild price fluctuations resulted in no change in living costs and the prospect for October is for little or no change, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The bureau's consumer price index, based on selected items, held steady for the second month at 107.1.

The current index figure means it takes \$10.71 to buy what \$10 would cover in the base period, 1957-59.

Food prices dropped six-tenths per cent from August to September, a saving of 6 cents on a \$10.60 grocery purchase over the month.

Lower prices on gasoline and new cars cut transportation costs four-tenths per cent.

But the lower food and travel costs were offset by fractional price rises in several other types of consumer goods and services.

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World's First Atomedics Hospital Is Dedicated

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Canadian-born doctor saw his dream of a revolutionary new hospital concept come true in this Deep South city Wednesday as the world's first atomedics hospital was dedicated.

Industrial, business, medical and scientific leaders joined in the ceremonies which officially opened the 22-room facility designed to utilize space age equipment and reduce hospital costs significantly.

Dr. Hugh MacGuire, who originated the idea of an atomedic hospital, described the concept of atomedics as "nothing more than a glorious dream, a plan or a concept of how medicine would open its heart to industry and science."

"TODAY WE DEDICATE the first prototype of an atomedic hospital in which after more than

eight years we can actually organize our research efforts," he told the 30 guests.

He said his hope is to find a way of producing a system of hospitals that can circle the globe "at a cost that everyone can afford."

Atomedics is a term coined to describe atomic age medicine, and MacGuire says he hopes to utilize the most modern equipment available in the treatment of patients.

MAGUIRE EMPHASIZES that the revolutionary hospital is designed to relieve nurses and doctors of many routine duties which in turn will free them to devote more time to patients and their illnesses.

The hospital is designed to reduce the personnel to patient ratio by more than half. Hospitals today generally must provide 2.3 to 2.8 persons to care for a single patient. The atomedic concept is designed to reduce this to .9 to one person a patient.

DRUGS TO CUBA—PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The American Friends Service Committee announced Wednesday that Fidel Castro's Cuban government has given it permission to send a plane load of drugs and feed to aid victims of Hurricane Flora. The Quakers also disclosed they are sending a cash gift to Haiti. The plane, carrying 25,000 pounds of supplies and four American Quakers, will leave Philadelphia Friday.

Shaff, Riley To Debate Shaff Plan

SUI Young Republicans will sponsor a debate between Sen. David Shaff and Rep. Tom Riley on the Shaff reapportionment plan at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the House chamber of the Old Capitol.

Sen. Shaff (R-Clinton), author of the Shaff plan will debate the affirmative side of the question. Rep. Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) will be on the opposing side.

The debate will be followed by a question and answer period. Neal Rains, executive secretary of the Young Republicans, is in charge of arrangements for the event.

The Shaff plan has been passed by two sessions of the legislature and will be submitted to a popular vote Dec. 3.

Shaff is chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and Riley is president of the Linn County chapter of Iowans against the Shaff Plan, and ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee.

Three Phys. Ed. Profs To Attend National Institute

Three faculty members of the Department of Physical Education for Women at SUI will attend a National Institute on Sports for Girls and Women next week at the University of Oklahoma.

Professor M. Gladys Scott, chairman of the department, will represent the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) at the institute. Dr. Scott is vice-president of AAHPER. The division of girls' and women's sports of the AAHPER is sponsoring the institute jointly with the Women's Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The institute has been designed as an intensive coaching period for teachers, and will concentrate on track and field activities and on gymnastics. Each state will have one representative in each of these two fields and a third representative who is a generalist.

Mildred Barnes, an assistant professor at SUI, will represent Iowa as a generalist, and Barbara Jensen, an instructor at SUI, will represent the state in gymnastics.

Discussion on Free, Controlled Economy Set

A panel discussion presenting the major issues of free as opposed to controlled economy for the future prosperity of developing nations will be held at the International Center Friday evening.

Speakers supporting the controlled economy view will be Sidat Sami, G. Hydraulic Engineering, a Turkish student registered from Baden-Baden, Germany, and P. L. Wodon, G. Electrical Engineering, Brussels, Germany. Free economy will be advocated by Jack O'Neill, G. Political Science, Long Beach, Calif., and W. Gordon Surette, G. Journalism, Denver, Colorado.

The public is invited to participate in the program, which is scheduled to begin promptly at 7 p.m. The International Center is located at 219 North Clinton.

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Student Senate To Sponsor Costs Panel Monday

The Student Senate will sponsor a panel discussion on University costs on Monday, at 7 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Members of the panel are Edwin T. Jolliffe, vice-president of business and finance; L. R. Brcka, university secretary; T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services; and Virgil S. Copeland, associate director of dormitories and dining services. John Niemeyer, L3, Elkader, former Student Senate President will serve as moderator.

Following introductory statements by the panel members, the audience will be allowed to ask questions concerning housing costs, student fees and other aspects of University finance.

Maner Attending ASPAU Meeting

W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser at SUI, will attend the third annual conference of the African Scholarship Program of the American Universities to be held today at Northwestern University in Chicago.

SUI has three students studying under the ASPAU program. Two are from Nigeria and one is from Southern Rhodesia. The program provides for all four years of undergraduate study.

The American college that the student attends provides tuition and fees, and maintenance allowance is financed by the U.S. government. Transportation to and from Africa is paid by the student's home government.

TO HEAR TESTIMONY—AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Three federal judges are to hear testimony today in suits aimed at freeing five young integration leaders from jail and barring interference with integration activities in this southwest Georgia town.

Negro College Exchange Contemplated by SARE

By PAULINE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

SUI's Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) has started setting up a student exchange with four Southern Negro institutions.

Mike Kenney, G. San Francisco, Calif., said that a week-long pilot exchange of five students with each of four southern institutions in the Mississippi Valley area is tentatively planned for next semester.

The results of the week-long exchange would be used to facilitate the initiation of a semester- or year-long exchange beginning with the 1964-65 academic year. Kenney said Wednesday night following the meeting.

Kenney co-chairman of the Student Exchange Committee for SARE, reported that four northern institutions which have already participated in such an exchange were very pleased with the results.

The same exchange idea was suggested by the sit-in demonstration leaders in Atlanta, Ga., he said, when asked by Northern white students, "What can we do for civil rights?"

The colleges already participating in exchange programs have had the students pay tuition at the institution they normally attend but attend classes at the other university, Kenney said.

The colleges which participated in exchanges were Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; Bethel College, N. Newton, Kan.; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

The major problem for SARE in New York.

implementing the exchange program would be the expense of transportation for the students, according to Prentice Shaw, A3, Clinton, president of SARE.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A fishing smack carrying 34 Cubans who fled the regime of Fidel Castro arrived Tuesday at a Mexican island off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula, press reports from the area said.

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