Burger, Hubbard, Nesmith Win Council Seats

Holzaepfel Park Board Winner Here

5,000 Cast Votes For Two Races In Average Turnout

By JOHN LEWARNE **Assistant City Editor**

Richard W. Burger, William C. Hubbard, and James H. Nesmith topped six candidates in an unofficial return Tuesday for Iowa City's three vacant City Council positions.

Hubbard the only Council incumbent running, also was elected by a write-in vote to fill a Council seat until Jan. 2. when he will be one of the new Council members to assume the duties of their fouryear terms. All returns were complete at midnight excepting the Fourth Precinct of the Fifth Ward counting all but 150 ballots.

NORMAN R. Holzaepfel, 45, 15 N. Lowell St., SUI gymnastics coach, scored a victory in the contest for a lone Park Board seat. He defeated Richard W. Buxton, 32, 720 Clark St., an insurance agent, for the six-year term, by a vote of

The unofficial midnight count Tuesday of 5,007 compares to a 6.515 tally in 1961, a record to that date; 1,674 in 1959; 1,696 in 1957; and 4,678 in 1955.

Burger, 38, 1500 Washington St., vice president of the Burger Construction Co., received 3,079 votes. Hubbard, 38, 300 Kimball Rd., vice president of Jackson's Inc., received 3,057 votes.

Nesmith, 60, 256 Magowan Ave., president of Plumber's Supply Co.,

As write-in councilman, Hubbard will serve from today until Jan. 2. The short term seat was filled by a write-in ballot because no one filed to run for the post in Tues-

Running against the new Council members were Eric E. Bergsten, 32, 212 W. Park Rd., an SUI professor of law; Dr. Richard W. Eckhardt, 45, 1675 Ridge Rd., Chief of Medical Service at the Veterans Hospital; and John B. Wilson, 60, 501 Kimball Rd., owner of Wilson's Sporting Goods.

TUESDAY'S six-candidates were narrowed from an original field of 10 City Council contestants and three Park Board hopefuls in the Oct. 22 Iowa City primary.

The new Councilmen will join William K. Maas and Max Yocum who still have two of their fouryear terms to finish.

Holzaepfel replaces George W. Kanak, 805 E. Washington, on the Park Board, who is retiring. Members of the Board continuing their terms are Francis W. Sueppel and Robert H. Lorenz.

The heaviest vote appeared in Iowa City's fifth ward and fourth precinct, located at South East Junior High School, where 458 votes were reported.

Tallies for each of the successful candidates in Iowa City's five wards are as follows:

BURGER: Ward 1, 305; Ward 2, 432; Ward 3, 379; Ward 4, 766; HUBBARD: Ward 1, 331; Ward

2, 720; Ward 3, 328; Ward 4, 689; NESMITH: Ward 1, 255; Ward 2,

496; Ward 3, 278; Ward 4, 589; HOLZAEPFEL: Ward 1, 161;

Ward 2, 633; Ward 3, 275; Ward 4, 702; and Ward 5, 758.

Demos Sponsor Remapping Talks

SUI Young Democrats will sponsor a conference on legislative apportionment today and Thursday in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

The sponsoring club is headed by John Niemeyer. It lost its state charter last weekend.

Both discussions are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. This evening's topic will be "The Apportionment Scene Nationally," and Thursday's meeting will explore "Apportion-ment on the National Scale."

Panel members for the confer-ence will include Samuel C. Pat-Meanwhile, in Mississippi's unence will include Samuel C. Patterson, assistant professor of political science; Richard McAnaw, G, Iowa City, graduate assistant in the bid of an anti-Kennedy Repubpolitical science and first district lican. committeeman for the Young Democrats; Mrs. Fred Doderer, Democratic-Republican race for head of the Johnson County Citizens Against the Shaff Plan; and Gov. Paul Johnson, rode to victory Anthony Costantino, associate professor of business.

Costantino will speak today and strength. Both were anti-Kennedy, the other panelists on Thursday.

1,000,000 VOLUMES-

More than 1,000,000 volumes are housed in the over-all SUI library system, which includes 10 departnental collections outside the gen-

Clear, Mild

Clear to partly cloudy and mild through tonight. Highs to-day around 60. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday.

William C. Hubbard

James H. Nesmith

Richard W. Burger

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Reds Lift Blockade

City-U-Heights Merger Killed By Voters

University Heights residents voted by an overwhelming majority of 204 to 61 against a municipal merger with Iowa City in their Tuesday elections which included races for mayor, City Council, and

Russell M. Ross, unopposed for the position of mayor, received 222 of a total 271 ballots.

The five University Heights Council members elected Tuesday are Chan F. Coulter, with 193 votes: David Cannon, with 192 votes: David L. Armstrong, with 173 votes; James T. Bradbury, with 164 votes; and Vernon Van Dyke, with 147 votes.

Maurice E. Taylor received 204 votes for the unopposed seat posi-

At midnight Tuesday, approximately 85 per cent of a total of 708 votes had been counted for the Coralville mayor and City Council

Of that 85 per cent, Robert G. Schreffler of the Peoples Pary party was considered by election observers to be leading in the race for mayor. Edmond F. Brooks of the Citizen's Rights Party was believed in Rights Party was believed in an independent and Dan R. Fesler, an independent, was considered to be in third place.

The top six City Council candidates were almost within 25 votes of one another near midnight. Vir-Party), Clarence H. Wilson (Peoples Party), James M. Bigelow (Citizen's Rights Party), Robert Rogers (Citizens Rights Party), John L. O'Neil (Citizens Rights Party), and Arnold A. Bartels (Peoples Party) were believed to hold the largest leads.

The University Heights merger issue was not binding. Unfavorable comment in the campaign regarding the merger was the increase in millage from 18 in University Heights to 35 in Iowa City; the fact that University Heights has only about 500 voters and would have difficulty electing

Heights residents pay less for their trash and garbage pick up. An increase in fire protection for lower costs encouraged a favorable vote. Property owners would also pay directly to Iowa City for sewage disposal and water service, and also would be given access to the city library, for which University Heights residents now pay a non-resident fee, had the

merger received approval.

Kentucky Governor Race

In Doubt as Nunn Gains

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Heavy late returns for Republican nominee

Negro Wins

In Kentucky

N. Sykes, a former professional basketball player, overcame great odds Tuesday and was the first Negro ever elected to Lex-

Sykes' victory resulted from

a well-planned campaign he said

was designed to equalize the

odds against a Negro being elected to public office in the South.

boxes. The race is not over yet."

Nunn, who emphasized his oppo-

ington's City Commission.

Louie B. Nunn late Tuesday night cut the lead of Democrat Edward T.

Breathitt Jr. to about 17,000 votes and threw the outcome of the Ken-

Norman R. Holzaepfel National Roundup-

tucky governor's race in doubt.

1959 governor's contest.

The bulk of the precincts not yet

reporting went Republican in the

In racially restive Philadelphia,

a Democratic nominee strongly

backed by President Kennedy won

precedented governorship fight an

anti-Kennedy Democrat smashed

It was Mississippi's first real

governor and the Democrat, Lt.

quickly, though Republican Rubel

Phillips showed considerable

In Kentucky, Nunn withdrew an

earlier concession and charged Nunn 415,879.

asking our people to stand by the polls closed,

anti-integration candidates.

widespread irregularities. In a statement he said: "We



Voting Age Lowered?

Legal voting age in Iowa remains 21, though for a moment Tuesday night at the Iowa City Civic Center, it appeared otherwise. Mike Negus, 4, and his 6-year-old sister Laura, accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Negus, to the fourth ward, second precinct polling station. While the parents cast ballots in the city election, the two children passed the time "writing in" their own can--Photo by Mike Toner didates on a mock ballot.

By Student Senate—

Cheering Block Vote Avoided

The Student Senate successfully side-stepped voting on a resolution calling for a campus-wide referendum on the SUI cheering block in the mock election to be held Nov. 20.

The resolution was introduced Tuesday night by James Spangler, Hillcrest Senator. It called for an addition to the Shaff Plan mock have against the group.

a representative member to the City Council; and that University election ballot of a question to decheering block. Frank Patton, president of the

tion had been introduced. He said he felt no matter how the question was phrased on the ballot it would produce a negative response from cheering block, I am this type of the students. He felt the fighting person and I am against it. between various student groups was more an attempt to "stab people in the back" rather than improve the University.

Patton said he was against the primarily a grandstand play and if this policy was established

Spangler said he had proposed passed by the Senate. ity to express any complaints they ments was tabled.

Merle Wood, Town Men Senator, termine student opinion of the said he thought the cheering block should be voted upon by the students. He did not want it placed on the ballot with the Shaff Plan, Pep Club, spoke after the resolu-however. "The Shaff Plan mock election will attract voters who are politically oriented. These people will tend to be against the

Pelton, Town men Senator, moved mier Nguyen Ngoc Tho. the resolution be referred to the Elections Committee for study and as encouraging the promises of the reported to the Senate at its next new regime to hold elections and resolution because he felt it was meeting. It was pointed out the perfect the Viet Nam constitution. next meeting is Nov. 19 and it and if this policy was established would be impossible to place the past few days, we hope that coun-now other campus organizations in question on the Nov. 20 ballot if try can pull itself together and the future, including the Senate, the resolution was passed at that move on with a new effort," could be subject to such a vote. time. Pelton's motion was then Rusk said.

proving in its activities but felt the done when a resolution to accept try. students should have an opportun- voting on pro and con policy state-

City Council Defers Action On Jones' Rezoning

The rezoning of three acres of housing units on the property. at a regular meeting of the City PHILIP H. LEFF, Iowa City at-

Council Tuesday evening. Action on rezoning of the pro-perty, which is located in the area for the first of three public hear-With 2,787 of 2,982 precincts re- of Memory Gardens and Ralston ings necessary for rezoning. ported, Breathitt had 433,151 and Creek, was deferred until the Coun- William H. Bartley, Iowa City

sition to the Kennedys and a state | The rezoning, which has already have reports of widespread irregu- civil rights order, had conceded been approved by the Planning and City Councillarities in certain counties. We're less than three hours after the Zoning Commission, would permit

property owned by Dean Jones, 40 Under its present zoning classi-Hawthorne Ave., was debated be-fore a nearly-full Council chamber can be built on the property.

torney, who represents Jones, re-

cil can further investigate the mat-ter. attorney, said people objecting to rezoning have filled his office all

the construction of multiple-family (Continued on Page 6)

Army Convoy Gets Pass Early Today

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet forces lifted their blockade of a 44man U.S. Army convoy early today after having barred its access to Berlin for 42 hours in a sharp Russian-U.S. confrontation in divided Germany.

The commander of the French

Germany, at the Marienborn check-

point, the Russians did not ask the

THE MORALE of the troops was

reported high, despite occasional

steak, buttered potatoes, green

They also got candy and cigars

The U.S. convoy was stopped

bumper to bumper with three So-

viet armored personnel carriers

blocking any forward movement.

pulled up behind it. The Russians

had at least one heavy machine

gun out in the open and manned.

Its barrel was trained diagonally

held at Marienborn.

able to us.'

ade "a very serious matter."

said the Russians "are asserting that they can establish rules and

thus claim the right to control our

"THIS IS completely unaccept

State Department officials said

The French Government con

The first unit of the 12-vehicle refused to dismount for a head convoy started to move up the count before they left Berlin. The 110-mile highway to West Berlin French were held 30 minutes, the at 2:14 a.m. (7:14 p.m. CST Tues- British 50. day), an Allied ofifcial said.

A BREAK IN the crisis - viewed convoy said that on leaving East signaled earlier when the Russians allowed British and French convoys | French to dismount. to move from Berlin to West Germany without incident.

The U.S. convoy, returning to rain, cold and fog. They were fed Berlin from maneuvers in West Germany, was halted at the beans, ice cream, coffee and milk Marienborn checkpoint at 8:01 a.m. on their second night on the road. and all the men had a bit of exer-The American convoy command-

er refused a Soviet demand for his men to dismount and be counted and he persisted in the refusal throughout the two-day crisis. The Americans attempted early Tuesday morning to drive on to Two other armored carriers were

Berlin but the Russians moved armored cars across the highway. IN WASHINGTON, President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top advisers met for 50 across the road.

minutes at the White House Tuesday to discuss this fourth Soviet men was camped in the woods Earlier, West Germans cheered Marienborn checkpoint, presuman Allied decision to hold out ably ready to support the men bot-

against Russian insistence on tled in the Soviet blockade. counting the number of soldiers in There was no immediate exsmall convoys passing from west-planation for the difference ern areas of Germany into Com- Soviet procedure toward the French and British and the U.S. convoys

BOTH THE French and British

Rusk Sees Viet Nam Recognition

By Associated Press

While the three younger children of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu arrived in Rome and U.S. officials turned her the Russians were demanding that brother-in-law over to the Viet Nam the tailgates of the American military government, the U.S. trucks be lowered to facilitate a moved toward recognition of the count of soldiers inside. Informnew provisional government in Sai- ants in Washington said this de-

mand had been rejected by the Secretary of State Dean Rusk United States. told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday he has "great siders the Soviet blocking of the hopes that the United States will be U.S. convoy quite serious, informed able to recognize Viet Nam in the near future," after he received official notice of the formation of a After prolonged discussion Chuck Viet Nam government from Pre-

> So far, Washington has regarded "In spite of tragedy there in the

Recognition cannot be given unthe resolution because of com- In other action the Senate voted til the new government gives asplaints in Hillcrest regarding the to make the question in the Shaff surances that it will assume the theering block. He stated he mock election simply one of "yes" obligations of the old and that it thought the block had been im- or "no" for the Plan. This was has effective control of the coun-

> Ngo Dinh Can, ruler of central Viet Nam, who had sought refuge in the U.S. consulate at Hue was turned over to the military government Tuesday.
>
> Can was taken to Saigon on a

400-mile flight in a U.S. military plane from Hue, where Buddhist opponents of the ousted Ngo Dinh Diem regime charged he ruled as a bloody tyrant.

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu spent a quiet

day in Los Angeles Tuesday before her final news conference today. She will fly to Rome for a reunion with her three younger children to-

Trac, 15, knows his father and incle died in the Saigon revolt. Quynh, 11, probably knows, but he has been spared the details. Lequyen, 4, understands nothing except that she spent three days hiding in a jungle and a day-and-night flight halfway around the world. No one cried.

Here Are Election Results

With 14 precincts giving final results and with the Fourth Precinct of the Fifth Ward counting all but 150 votes at midnight, unofficial tabulations by The Daily Iowan are:

lowa City-

City Council

•Richard W. Burger William C. Hubbard James H. Nesmith Eric E. Bergsten John B. Wilson 1,797 Richard D. Eckhardt 1,726

• Unofficially elected to seat Park Board Norman R. Holzaepfel 2,456 Richard W. Buxton

University Heights—

Mayor Russell M. Ross City Council Chan F. Coulter 193 David Cannon 192 David L. Armstrong 173 164 James T. Bradbury 147 Vernon Van Dyke 115 David Homewood David L. Noll 113 James C. Dickerson 100 *Unofficially elected to seat Treasurer

Maurice E. Taylor Merger No 204 Yes 61

Officials in Coralville did not rele ase voting figures by 1 a.m. because of the close tallies in all election divisions



Escapee Caught

Edward Miller, admitted slayer of a woman on a downtown Des Moines street Oct. 25 who escaped from Polk County jail Monday is taken into custody by Po-lice Chief Vear Douglas. Miller was captured 24 hours after his escape in a thicket of weeds in eastern Des Moines. Police said Miller admitted stealing a car and spending the night in a barn. He forced two youths who came to the barn to drive him to the spot where he was found. They notified the police, who surrounded the area. —AP Wirephoto

Today's News Briefly

WASHINGTON - The State Department fired its chief security risk evaluator, Otto Otepka, 48, Tuesday after ruling him guilty of giving confidential information to Senate investigators. Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) protested his dismissal, saying "that's the most reprehensible thing I've heard." claiming Otepka only provided a Congressional committee with necessary information to prove other officials were not telling the truth.

STOCKHOLM - Maria Mayer, University of California; Dr. Eugene Wigner, Princeton University and Dr. J. Hans D. Jensen, Heidelberg University, were awarded the Nobel prize for physics Tuesday for research into the structure of the atom and its nucleus. Chemists Prof. Karl Ziegler, Muelheim, Germany and Dr. Giulio Natta, Italy's Polytechnic Institute of Milan, were awarded Nobel prizes for Chemistry for work with plastics.

BOSTON - Former President Eisenhower said Tuesday that Republican presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater is "impulsive," but said he didn't think the senator would get this country "into trouble" if elected.

SARASOTA - Six members of the "Flying Wallendas" circus aerial team were injured - none seriously - Tuesday in a fall from a pyramid 12 feet above the ground. It was the third accident to the Wallenda troup in three years in which three members have been killed.

MINNEAPOLIS - While buying large amounts of insurance for his wife who was later murdered, St. Paul attorney T. Eugene Thompson told of having premonitions of her death, an insurance

Thompson is charged with arranging the brutal beating-knifing slaying of his attractive wife in their fashionable St. Paul home last

Taxes not prime issue in next school election

AN ELECTION TO DETERMINE whether the Iowa City and Coralville school systems shall be reorganized and merged will be held sometime within the next two weeks. The Johnson County Board of Education has overruled a petition objecting the proposed change after a public hearing on the question held Monday night.

Objectors to the proposal said a merger would mean higher taxes for Coralville residents. Proponents pointed out the merger is necessary because there are no facilities in Coralville to accommodate high school students. Until this year Coralville students have attended City High as tuition students, but the Iowa City School Board has ruled that beginning next year no tuition students will be accepted in Iowa City.

These were but two of the arguments presented during the hearing, but perhaps some connection can be drawn between them. Since Iowa Citians are now paying more in school taxes than Coralville residents, it seems logical to say a merger in the systems would mean a raise in Coralville taxes. But if after this year the Coralville system will have to accommodate its own high school students, some new facilities will have to be added quite soon and higher taxation will be required to finance this expansion. More money will also be required to maintain the high school. Coralville residents, it appears, have little chance of escaping increased school taxes.

Which arrangement of systems would prove most economical is difficult to predict. One thing, however, is certain - taxation should not be the prime issue in the coming election.

Voters should consider how the merger may benefit the strength of the two systems and affect the quality of education for the students. If the two systems are merged it may mean Coralville will become less an independent municipality and more a "suburb" of Iowa City. This is another decision the voters must make. If Coralville wishes to be thought of as independent, it should be able to maintain its own municipal responsibilities. If not, it should consider merging with Iowa City.

These issues and others should be considered by the voters. This is not a simple question of higher taxes or no, but rather a complex question which will require a goodly amount of study before an intelligent opinion can be

'Pleez-improve ads'

THE QUALITY of current television programs is depressing enough, but when those clever, clever commercials are added to them, the result is enough to make you

"Mother, PLEEZ, I'd rather do it mySELF!" emits from the boob tube and everyone wants to buy Anacin. Probably to forget the commercial.

"My group had 21 per cent fewer cavities," yells an adolescent girl - who should be out going about the business of being a juvenile delinquent like all good kids - and Crest sells more of their toothpaste.

An almost encouraging note came from a research conducted by the Schwerin Research Corporation. The results of a study on commercial popularity among 579 television viewers in New York revealed the commercials in greatest disfavor.

The women rated the Crest commercial the most obnoxious, the men the Anacin offering. Which means we shouldn't have to see either of those commercials again.

Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. Schwerin concluded that there is "no necessary correlation between a commercial's appeal or popularity and its selling persuasiveness . . . At least two of the most disliked commercials were quite effective."

The same reasoning, we assume, means that the worst television programs are the most popular with viewers. Which says something for either the mentality of the viewers of the logic or the shows' producers.

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OBSERVATIONS 'Moderate road' soundest course for GOPs OF AND COMMENT

President, SUI Young Republicans

Within a few months the first of the presidential primaries will be held. For the Democrats the choice of their presidential candidate has long since been dictated. For the Republicans the contest is just beginning. It has been almost 12 g

years since Dwight Eisenhower's running in the New Hampshire primary destroyed the hopes of Robert Taft for the 1952 Republican nomina-

Now we as Republicans are again engaged in a conflict over candidates. Which course are we to follow? Should the American voter be deluded by labels such as liberal or conservative? Should he base his decision on these often ambiguous phrases? It is easy to oversimplify KREKEL

propose simple solutions to complicated problems. THE TERMS LIBERAL and conservative are not mutually exclusive concepts. It must be recognized that there is a place in society for both the liberal and the conservative. We respect conservatism because of the measureless value of our heritage and because we know everything that we consider good and just is built in the present on the foundations of the past.

political issues - to see an issue as either black or white; to

We respect liberalism because we must concern ourselves

record of yesterday and because we must seek a better future

YET IN THIS TIME of flux and rapid change, we must adopt programs not only based on our heritage but recognizing the necessity of facing the problems of today and anticipating those of tomorrow. We cannot be bounded by outmoded concepts. It is extremely foolish, in the interest of progress, to be strictly aligned with either extreme.

Let us not be bound so closely to the past that we fear merely to look into the future. It is equally as futile to be so engrossed in the planning for a utopian future that we can not learn from errors of the past.

Rather we as Republicans must take the middle road. In this moderate tradition we will be following in the footsteps of the greatest leaders of our political heritage. Washington, during his term in office, was almost the perfect moderate. Jefferson, as president, came back from the extreme left.

Certainly our first Republican President believed in moderation. Lincoln said: "In grave emergencies moderation is generally safer than radicalism. . . . As it now stands we must appeal to the sober sense and the patriotism of the people.

"WE WILL MAKE converts day by day; we will grow stronger by calmness and moderation; we will not grow strong by violence and injustice of our adversaries; and unless truth be a mockery

and then the revolution which we will accomplish will be none the less radical as the result of pacific measures."

Too often the proponents of the far left and radical right propose solutions devoid of consideration for the whole. These radicals claim simple answers for difficult problems. There is a danger we may mistake words for substance and panaceas for

WHAT IS NEEDED are not abstract proposals given by ivory-tower theoreticians or simple pronouncements by selfappointed prophets of pending doom but programs founded in reason - programs of affirmative action based on the best drawn from both the conservative and the liberal.

To be a moderate in politics is often the most difficult road to travel. One is subjected to vicious attacks both from those on the right and those on the left. It is not a road for the timid or those swayed by the fierce winds of the fringes.

Nevertheless, it is the course I choose to follow believing it to be in the final consideration both the safest and the wisest, for the opportunities and the challenges we are facing now and in the future are of such size and scope that we can never say our labor is done. I believe in stable orderly change as the essence of American democracy. To avoid extremism, and follow the moderate road to the American ideals is the soundest course for the Republican party.

Madeira concert: could audience ask more?

MICHAEL FLING

Iowan Music Critic To those gathered in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Monday night, contralto Jean Madeira proved beyond doubt that she knows how to please an audience. Quite aside from the fact that she presented a striking image on stage, her program included selections appealing to everyone from the youngest child to the most sophisticated connoiseur.

The opening number, "Tu lo sai" by the Baroque composer Torelli, was well performed from a vocal standpoint. But unfortunately Mme. Madeira had to compete with a lush arranged accompaniment which sounded as if it had been resurrected from the trash basket of a forgotten romantic. Happily the following seTorelli's contemporary Alessandro Scarlatti, was presented with a more authentic setting

MME. MADIERA'S arresting stage presence, coupled with her dark and dramatic vocal quality and fantastic range made her renditions of Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "L'Infinito" and Respighi's "In alto mare" most effective. The huge volume which she has at her command was able to fill the hall when it was needed. Yet in the softer passages she maintained an absolute control which many opera singers accustomed to projecting over an orchestra never achieve

The four Strauss Lieder, presented in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth, ranged from the lyrical "Traum durch die Daemmerung" to the Brahmsian "Morgen."

These songs are among the best of Strauss, and Mme. Madeira displayed skill in the interpretation of their texts as well as of their evocative melodies. The accompaniment tended to cover in the softest passages, but the singer's incisive diction kept the vocal line from being completely lost.

THE HABANERA from Bizet's "Carmen" was quite obviously placed immediately preceding the intermission to incide enthusiastic applause. Mme. Madeira of late has presumed the mantle of the Carmen interpreter of the decade. In this reviewer's opinion her rendition of the Habanera had a fire which entitles her to the honor.

the bait, and Mme. Madeira responded to the eager ovation with a Seguidille from the same opera. The effect was spoiled only by a tempo a bit on the slow side, and by the singer's attempt to screech up to the final note which was obviously out of her range. She missed it by at least a third.

Following intermission the accompanist Francis Madeira plodded rather matter - of - factly through the Prelude in F sharp major and the Ballade No. 3 in A flat major of Chopin. His technique seemed adequate, but he had little feeling for the music,

MME. MADEIRA returned with three songs of Debussy. Her rapport with the audience brought "Collogue sentimental" and the

By ART BUCHWALD

wood is a telephone in your auto-

mobile. Anybody who is anybody

can call BUCHWALD

say you're tied up in traffic.

A friend of ours, Bill Dana,

who plays Jose Jiminez on tele-

like the phone number of Bill

Dana. He was last seen driving

a black Cadillac down the San

sorry, he has an unlisted num-

your car is about as high on the

give him a message?" we asked.

a Greyhound bus that drives around town taking messages for

they'd give him the message.

Sure enough, 20 minutes later

But before we could tell him what we wanted, he said, "Could I call you back? I've got Cary

Five minutes later he called

mobile telephones.'

Mr. Dana called us.

Grant on 'hold.' "

status hog as you can get.

Diego Freeway."

has one and it

certainly fulfills

for example, you

function. If,

into a drive-

night, you can

call the baby-

sitter without

ing while drunk,

movie at

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

fective conclusion.

The final section of the program consisted of English and Israeli songs. The relaxed presentation of the folk tune "He's gone away" was a change of pace, and the two Israeli songs which Mme. Madeira learned on a recent trip to Israel were an interesting variation from the usual concert reper-

By the closing numbers on the program, "Morning," and "The Coming of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, Mme. Madeira showed little sign of tiring, but certain vowel sounds in the upper register acquired a noticeable strident quality. These songs might well have been omitted from the program.

THE EMOTIONALISM of "Morning" was followed by a

has little to do but try to keep up with the piano. If these songs are representative of Rachmaninoff's total output in that genre, then perhaps he shouldn't have strayed from his favored medium, the

Mme. Madeira's four encores (surely a record for SUI) were all of a popular nature. After the slightly objectionable dialect of "The Massas an' the Misses," she redeemed herself with Bernstein's "I Hate Music," dedicated to the children in the audience. and a charming little Spanish number for which she provided

Mme. Madeira has a captivating stage presence, a gift for interpretation and a stunning voice. Could an audience ask for more?

Letters to the editor—

exec council comments

The action by the state executive committee of the Young Democrats disaffiliating the SUI Young Democrats is not expected to have any lasting adverse effects on this organization. Our affiliation with them had not brought any tangible benefits; our disaffiliation should have no tangible ill effects. There will be a general meeting of the Young Democrats Thursday evening following the program scheduled at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, to discuss the situa-

We should realize that the state chairman is in the middle of a campaign for national YD president, and is thus obliged to consolidate his position in Iowa. The price of dissent is therefore ex-

We have no doubt of the fundamental soundness of our position, and we intend to take our case to the other clubs in the state, to the state convention in the spring and to the national office of the Young Democrats. We intend to continue our regular schedule of programs, with our conference on legislative apportionment this Wednesday and Thursday. In addition, we plan to have a booth on the Pentacrest in two weeks to distribute anti-Shaff Plan materials, and we are organizing a canvass to encourage voter registration and to distribute Shaff materials.

Executive Committee SUI Young Democrats By Barb Murphy

Congrats (?) to frats

nities. If they keep up the good 1861-62; however, I feel compelled work they may reach the grade to indicate a possible trend at SUI point level of Hillcrest residents. against conformity. In 1962-63 the Figures for 1962-63 indicate Hill- GPA of residents at South Quadcrest leads all men on campus in rangle (a non-fraternity) was not Doug Zahn

President, Hillcrest Ass'n

To the Editor: It was indeed gratifying to learn that nationally the schol-

astic average for fraternity men Congratulations to our frater- exceeded the all-men's average in only better than the campus allmen's average, it was also higher than that of the fraternities.

Ron Wendt South Quadrangle Ass'n

Presenting Super Pilgrim

I was surprised at Jon Van's apparent ignorance of a Thanksgiving Hero. He stated in a Nov.



1 editorial, "Perhaps now someone could invent a character to chamnion the cause of Thanksgiving, like a 'Big Turkey' or the 'Cranberry Crusader'." How could he possibly be unaware of the existence of "Super Pilgrim," originator of the Thanksgiving

Since he has heretofore been



holiday, which he diligently deuninformed of "Super Pilgrim," it may be too late for him to be honored by his presence this Thanksgiving Eve, but maybe

Larry R. Moon, A4,

University Bulletin Board

GRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY Club Colloquium will present James D. McConnell, Ph.D., University of Kichigan Friday, at 8 p.m. in E105 East Hall. The topic will be "The Behavior of Worms." Coffee and cake will be served following the colloquium. The colloquium is open to the public (11-8)

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Bullding, Drury W. Wall, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Basic Algebras." Coffee will be served at 330 p.m. (11-7)

IOWA STUDENT-EXECUTIVE seminar will be held Thursday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society in Business.

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.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.

STUDENTS who are to receive an undergraduate or professional de-gree in February, June or August, 1964, and did not pick up an IBM card at Fieldhouse during registra-tion, may still sign up for a free 1964 Hawkeye at the Registrars' Of-fice. The deadline for signing up is November 15th.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 13, 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, 130½ S Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. 16 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Open Saturday mornings before home football games.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS
The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon, Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door, All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

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

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 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Informa-tion Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Of-fice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGAN-IZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring sit-ters should call Mrs. Plath at 7-7947. WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 45:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff

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

duction, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.

The Hollywood car phone again. "I'm sorry I've been so busy, but everyone seems to be The latest status symbol in Hollycalling me today. The operator interrupted. "I'm

> "Where are you now?" we asked him. "At Vermont and Wilshire. I had to call my agent and I was

getting very bad reception on Vine Street.' "How come you have an unlisted number in your car?" we

I don't want everyone to call me at all hours of the night. I

"Listen, Bill. The reason I called is. . . ."

Alcoholies Anonymous and they'll "Can you hold on a second? I send a tow car to talk you out of have to buy some gas." it. If you want to get out of a We held on for a few moments date, you can always call up and

and he was back. "Sorry, there's someone at the door." "At the door?" "Yeah, a cop. He wants to give

vision, has a phone in his Cadilme a ticket for dialing too fast. lac and the other day we decided He says I was dialing 60 in a 55 to call him. But we didn't have area code." his number, so we called the phone company and said, "I'd

"What are you going to do?" "I'll call my lawyer in his Thunderbird as soon as I finish speaking to you."

sorry, your three minutes are "I haven't any more dimes,"

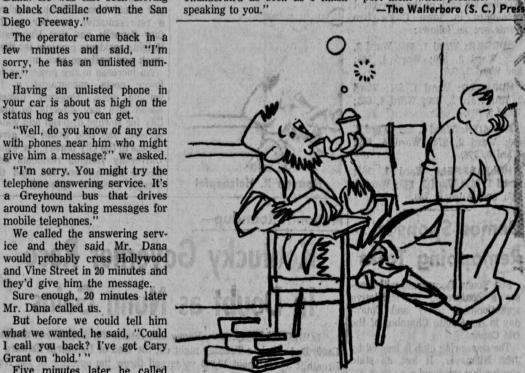
Dana said. "Do you have a pay phone in

your car?!!" "Of course. Otherwise everyone the Freeway would use it

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Or so they say

Our normal complaint with the citizen of today is that he or she is apathetic - that too many are willing to sit back and let others fight the good fight for better government and a better way of life for the community. Therefore we find a group of citizens who display an interest in the affairs of the community and play the role of a nonpartisan informational group we feel duty bound to support them when possible.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Thursday, November 7 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.

Friday, November 8 Pharmacy Building. 8 p.m. - Lyle Merriman Con-

cert, clarinet, North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building. 8 p.m. - Union Board Dance at the River Room of the Union. 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Pro-

Saturday, November 9 sota (Dad's Day)

8 p.m. - Julie London-Bobby Troup Concert, IMU 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Pro-

"The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti. 11 a.m. - Dads Association Luncheon, North Gym, Field House.

Sunday, November 10 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Expedition Peru-Fanastic Santa Valley," John Ebert, Macbride Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. - Film series: In-

gmar Bergman's "Naked Night," Shambaugh Auditorium.

Monday, November 11 8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture, Senate Chamber, Old

Tuesday, November 12 8:15 p.m. - University Committee on Human Rights presents Berl I. Bernhard, Staff Director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 13 8 p.m. - SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, main lounge,

Friday, November 15 8 p.m. - Friends of Music Concert: Jean Rampal, flute, Macbride Auditorium.

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tion fr ister, floor

Britain Warns Soviets On Berlin Blockade

force a reassessment of the "spirit | clear force.

last minute in the text of a speech which British Minister of State Peter Thomas delivered during a debate on disarmament in the General Assembly's main political

In the original draft Thomas had expressed belief that the 18-nation

connection with Berlin-bound West- No. 2. ern convoys, he said, "If such incidents continue, we in the West may well be compelled to ask ourselves how real is the spirit of Moscow and how far it goes."

He added he was sure "it is the united hopes of all members of this committee that any misgivings on this score — which I have felt Wardall No. 1 bound to express - will prove to be unfounded."

Thomas followed the example of U.S. Delegate Charles C. Stelle in deploring "some rather disobliging remarks" which the Soviet bloc delegations had been directing at the West German government. These remarks, he said, contracted harshly with the "spirit of Moscow" to which "our Soviet colleague in particular has referred and which he, like myself, wishes

There was no immediate reaction from the Soviet delegation. Bulgaria's deputy foreign minister, Milco Tarabnov, took the Currier N3 floor immediately after Thomas for a long disarmament speech.

Betty's Hower Shop

Britain gave the Soviet Union a tacks on the Bonn government. pointed warning Tuesday that con-tinued Soviet interference with continues to fan tensions by plans TARABANOV said that the West Western access to Berlin might such as the multination NATO nu-

Schedule Set For Volleyball

men's Intramural Volleyball tourdisarmament commission had a nament are: Currier Unit No. 9, good chance to move forward as a Burge-McBroom No. 1, Kappa result of the apparent improve- Alpha Theta, Currier E1, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi No. 1, since the signing of the Moscow Burge-Wardall No. 1, Currier N3, Treaty limiting nuclear testing. Burge-Wardall No. 2, Alpha Chi BUT AFTER calling attention to Omega, Burge-McBroom No. 2, the incidents of the past month in Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi Beta Phi

> The games are as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 5

Court 1 Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta Court 2 Currier S1 vs. Currier E2 Court 3 Currier Unit 9 vs Burge-

7:30 p.m.
Court 1 Alpha Phi No. 1 vs. Burge Wellman No. 1 Court 2 Alpha Xi Delta vs. Currier N2

Court 3 Currier E1 vs. Pi Beta Court 1 Currier Unit 14 vs. Burge-McBroom No. 1

7 p.m. Court 1 Alpha Phi No. 2 Burge-McBroom No. 3 Court 2 Alpha Chi Omega vs. Gamma Phi Beta

Court 3 Burge-Wellman No. 2 vs. 7:30 p.m. Court 1 Chi Omega vs. Burge-Wardall No. 3 Court 2 Pi Beta Phi No. Burge-McBroom No. 2

Court 3 Burge-Wardall No. 2 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha Teams should be at the Women's Gym at least 15 minutes before he start of the game.

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Community Stage Plans

Nancy Cole, G, Iowa City, and Judy Scheetz, 425 Iowa Ave., put properties on stage for Monday night's dress rehearsal of "Look Back in Anger." In the background is part of the setting; Jimmy Porter's one room flat in a small English town. The play opens tonight and runs through Saturday at the Community Theatre.

Starts Today—

Students Present Osborne War Play

"Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne, opens tonight at the Community Theatre. The play, which made Osborne famous, is the first of the British "angry young man," plays.

two miles south of Iowa City. Curmay be made with the Recreation though people may be assured of well. a reservation, there are no re-

The cast is made up entirely of SUI students. In the role of Jimmy audience on opposite sides of the Porter, the angry young man, is Michele Gianetti, A2, Nantick, Mass. His aristocratic wife, Allison, is played by Nancy Frerer,

class who at one point in the play tle mouse," is played by Walter the audience. Burnett, G, Lisbon. A member of The portable light control board grams. the petit bourgeois, Helene, is was built for the Community Theplayed by Ann Schutz, A2, Iowa atre by one of its members, Gene Spraying Begins

story is about a post War War II hero who has found, in his own words, that "there are no brave new causes left to die for." Mrs. Nafziger is a recent graduate of

to fight for. In this mebellion, ticularly advantageous for a play "Look Back in Anger" is applica-like "Look Back in Anger."

Seifert's Shoe Salon

ble to the states as well as Eng land, according to Mrs. Nafziger. against the middle class," she Commission Office. (8-5493). Al- said, "but it can be tender as

pine-paneled building. In one night, 30 members of the Community Theatre bring in and set up the describes himself as "a randy, lit- lights, setting, props, and seats for

City, and Allison's father, Col. Weiner, 515 5th Ave., Coralville. Rodfern, is played by Pierre La- Although It is kept in an inconspicuous corner, all the lighting instruments are plainly visible. The director of "Look Back in Instruments are plainly visible. They are set up on a steel frame

on risers, so there is no difficulty of Seventh Ave., and extending seeing all of the stage area, although the stage itself is not JIMMY PORTER has become an raised. Also, no one in the audiideal for many people who protest ence is more than a few yards St., and go north to Rochester against society but have no cause away from the stage. This is par- Ave.

The Community Theatre is in Montgomery Hall, located on High-"Its brutal language blasts out Prospect St., Iowa City. It will be Ave., Tuesday testified that he had

THE PRODUCTION will be City to Peru in the summers of cidal tendencies. played in a very small house with- 1961 and 1963. All regions of Since the Federal Torts Claims out a proscenium, and with the Peru are covered by the film.

or \$8.50 for 14 for adults. Child ren's passports are \$2.50 and

For Elm Disease

elm disease began Tuesday in eastern Iowa City according to City Forester, Ed L. Bailey. Private contractors are to spray

today in a section beginning east north of the railroad tracks.

an area beginning east of Summit

Beatle-Nuts

They're Going Crazy Over English Group

LONDON (P) - Police have admitted that beatlemania of the wildest teen-age pheno-mena yet — just about has them

"It's spreading all over the country," said a police spokes-"and it's causing some anxiety." Beatlemania is a mass hysteria

generated by the "Beatles" four young musicians from seamy Liverpool with something called the Liverpool Sound.

The sound is created by the Beatles and their guitars and singing.

Not one of the beatles can read

music, yet their phonograph rec-ords are out-selling the world's most established recording artists, including Elvis Presley. Beatlemania is spreading

other countries. Presently appearing in Sweden, the Beatles last weekend got one Swedish girl so enthused that she rushed to the stage and umped on the back of George Harrison, one of the Beatles.

In London last week, screaming teen-agers rioted when tickfor a Beatle concert during Christmas week went on sale. More than 80,000 tickets were sold in the first two hours.

Breakfasts

Full Menu Open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. 112 S. Dubuque

Classmate Charged—

Cedar Rapids Grid Star Shot in Locker Room Tiff

Mattias said the weapon had

been registered to Schultz' de-

Law College

Of Civil Suit

Judge Hoy Stephenson is trying the case, which is scheduled to run

through Thursday and is open to

The patient's wife, Mrs. Ken-

neth Baker of Wapello, is asking

\$150,000 for damages incurred by

because of a "severe mental con-

Is Site

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - The star quarterback on Jefferson High School's undefeated sophomore football team was shot away from the boy and called 1964-65 academic year by the Nathree times Tuesday in a locker room at the school. The hospital

opened fire.

both hands.

said one of the slugs severed his spinal cord. His alleged assailant, another

ized for shock Shot three times in the back from close range was August Holmquist, 15. Doctors listed his condition as critical. They said he

was paralyzed from the waist

student in the school, was hospital-

of the bullets lodged in young Holmquist's spine, another in his chest and a third in his

Linn County Atty. Jack Fulton said unspecified charges would be filed against Randy Bruce Schultz,

16, in the shooting Fulton said he had been unabl to question either youth.

The shooting occurred in a locker room while the boys were getting ready for a swimming

Police Chief George Mattias said the shooting apparently capped an argument the boys had during a swimming class last Thursday. in the pool. Police said they found note in Schultz' notebook, but declined to reveal its contents.

WITNESSES told authorities patient, opened Tuesday in College of Law Courtroom.

Mountaineers Set 'Expedition Peru' For Film Lecture

ture Sunday will be "Expedition into one of its window wells. presented at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride admitted Baker to the VA Hospital

The film consists of sequences dition." Attorneys for the plainshot during two trips from Iowa tiff said that the patient had sui-Act, the government must assume

ports or by single admission tick- case is being tried for the first Fairgrounds, the temporary home sions tickets are 90 cents for adults Law Courtroom, because 20 of the was settled last week. and 50 cents for children. Season 24 witnesses testifying are doctors

Spraying trees against Dutch

After that they are to work into

According to Bailey the areas frequently used for parking will be posted before the spraying begins so that owners may move their

young Schultz pulled a .22-cali- had a good school record. Officers former National President of Morbook, flung the notebook away and record.

They said he held the gun with Coralville Awards graduate study. Street Oil Contract chapter of Mortar Board who can

AFTER THE shooting, Schultz stumbled into a home near the \$3,000 was awarded to L. L. Pelling lor's degree in an accepted univer school, and said, "call the police." Co., Inc., Coralville, for the oiling sity. Mattias said the boy was carrying of First Avenue between Fifth the revolver, which had been fired Street and the new concrete interchange at the north end. The con-The owner of the home, Norman tract was authorized by resolution Middlekauff, took the weapon of the Coralville City Council at a regular meeting Monday night.

> pected to increase soon with the advanced degree beyond the bache-It will offer direct access to ac- sity have qualified as a condidate commodations in the Coralville for an advanced degree beyond the area. Veterans and University Hos- bachelor's degree in an accepted pitals in Iowa City and facilities university and not completed more of the University.

There were reports that Holm-quist may have "ducked" Schultz tion, involving a charge of negli-tion, involving a charge of neglibrought before the council was City ing sought. gence against Veterans Adminis- port on the newly completed 1963 tration Hospital in the care of a paving project, consisting of 1.13 fellowship or assistantship she may patient, opened Tuesday in the SUI miles of new paving and installa- be granted. tion of storm sewers. His report was approved by the council.

Two Damage Suits **End Out of Court**

Two damage suits have been sether husband as a result of his 13-The Iowa Mountaineers film-lec- foot leap from the VA Hospital tled out of court during the September term of Johnson County Peru," narrated by John Ebert, 30 Dr. C. E. Schrock, 220 Lexington District Court, after a jury had already been selected and the trial

Richard L. Parrish's suit against Ronald E. and Eugene F. Roe for \$10,878 in alleged damages from a traffic accident was settled before Monday's trial date.

The \$68,000 petition filed by Admission will be by season pass- the defense of this matter. The Phyllis Miller which named William T. and Kenneth W. Mann Montgomery Hall, at the 4-H ets. Prices for the single admistime in memory in the College of as defendants in an accident suit

The terms of settlement are not passports will also be available at from University and Veterans Hos- on the court record for cases settled out of court.

Offers Grants To Graduates

Mortar Board

awarded for graduate work for the tional Council of Mortar Board. Dr. Arnold Salisbury, city school The Katherine Wills Coleman Felsuperintendent, said young Schultz lowships, named in honor of a ber revolver from a zipper note- said he had no previous police tar Board, have been awarded for several years to active members of the organization as an aid to

One fellowship will be awarded qualify as a candidate for an ad-A contract worth approximately vanced degree beyond the bache-

The other fellowship will be awarded to either an active member or to an alumni member of Mortar Board who has not been graduated more than two years prior to the award. The member Traffic on First Avenue is ex- must qualify as a candidate for an pening of Interstate Highway 80. lor's degree in an accepted univerthan half the hours of credit re-Among various other items quired for the graduate degree be-

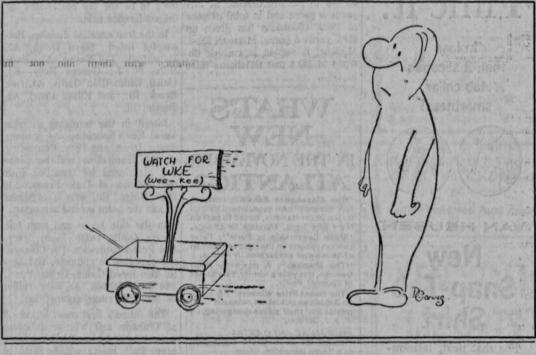
> Each candidate may receive the award in addition to any other

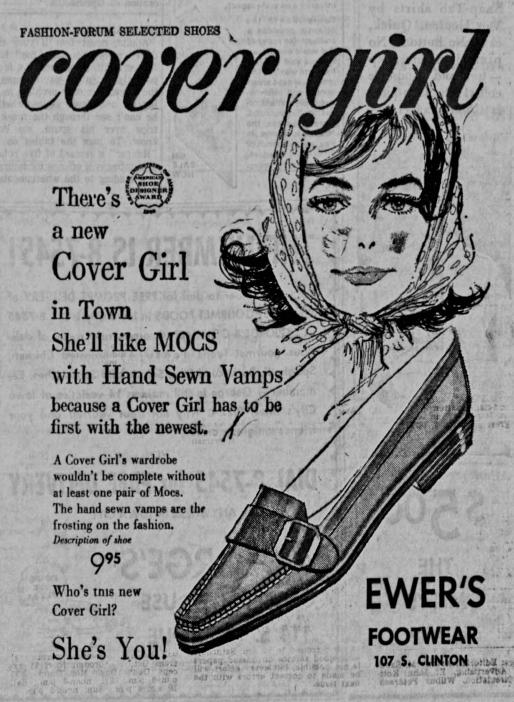
> Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. Requests for application blanks nust be made by December 1,

FROM OTHER LANDS-

SUI, has long attracted students from the far corners of the earth. and in 1963-64 the foreign graduate students in the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics outnumbered the natives, 39-13.









Spartans' Earl Lattimer Voted Lineman of Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Michigan State guard and linebacker Earl Lattimer, who literally flips over himself, was named Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for his role in the Spartans' upset of highly-ranked Wisconsin.

Lattimer frequently races out of the Michigan State huddle and turns a somersault before lining up at his position. He also fre- Wisconsin to 29 yards rushing and quently turns opposing rushers over contributed a 44-yard field goal on without a gain, despite the fact this offense as a major factor in the is his first full year as a lineman. Spartans' 30-13 victory over the He's a converted fullback.

Lattimer, a compact 218-pounder Wisconsin was eighth-ranked in

Utah State, Nebraska Top **NCAA** Stats

continues to lead in total offense and Nebraska in rushing offense among the nation's major college football teams.

However, statistics announced Tuesday by the NCAA Service Bureau, point up the difference in attacking styles between Texas, the lor. The teams meet in Austin 21, last Saturday. lor. The teams meet in Austin Tex., Saturday.

Baylor leads in passing offense with 109 completions in 197 attempts for a .553 average. The Teams Among Bears' passes have covered the most yards, 1,410, and their 197 Rushing Leaders passes is more than any other team except Tulsa, which has tossed 207.

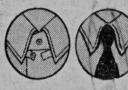
managed to get off 421 rushing nation's top nine football rushplays, more than any other ma- ing teams in 1962. Three of them jor outfit. The Longhorns, unbeat- are at it again this fall. en and untied, are ranked sixth in

seven games. Wichita is next with raised its average more than 20

Nebraska boosted its lead in |8 rushing offense against Missouri to 238. last week while Oklahoma moved up from fourth to replace Army as the runner-up. The Cornhuskers have gained an average of 289.0 yards and the Sooners 277.5.

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from Dallas, keyed the Spartan the country at the time. The tri-defense last Saturday that held umph, which kept Michigan State tied for the Big Ten Conference lead, also boosted the Spartans into the No. 9 position in the weekly AP poll of the top college

Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty didn't pin any one-game onors on Lattimer for his key defensive work against Wisconsin, but spoke in terms of the entire season when he said:

"Our guards have been particularly effective with Lattimer leading them.

Lattimer's performance gave him the nod in the voting over Illinois center and linebacker Dick Butkus, a 235-pound junior who put on a strong rush against Purdue's The Illini, No. 2 team in the coun-

KANSAS CITY (A) - The Big Texas, on the other hand, has Eight Conference had four of the

Nebraska, the nation's No. rushing average with a 244.3 yards rushing power last week, raised its average to 288.7 with a 299-yard Utah State's total offense average day against tough Missouri Saturis 396.1 on 2773 yards gained in day. Oklahoma, fourth last week, 394.8 followed by Nebraska 380.4. yards to 277.5, while Kansas, ninth week ago, increased its mark

Nebraska also leads in total offense at 380.1, with Oklahoma's year. 338.8 second and Kansas third at 314.3. In passing offense, K-State stayed on top with a 103-yard av- by Holzaepfel as being the team's erage but Oklahoma State jumped to second with 100 yards a game. Nebraska is third at 91.4.

yards a game and in total defense the conference title. at 198.3. Oklahoma has given up 228.3 yards a game, Missouri 233.6. Missouri is second in rushing defense at 133.1 and Oklahoma third

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

"The Eisenhower Administration: A Self Portrait": An assessment by his-torian Oscar Handlin, based in part on Ike's new book, Mandate for Change. "Book Censorship in Paris": Peter Lennon reports on the rigid censorship of books and magazines in France.

of books and magazines in France.
"The Moment": A poem by Peter
Davison, this year's winner, Yale Series
of Younger Poets.
"The Nobel Prize Winners": A satire
on American industrial research companies and their status-mongering, by
W. J. J. Gordon.

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"Blame Me on History": South African Negro journalist, Bloke
Modisane, tells of his bitter struggle to maintain integrity and self-respect.

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Earl Lattimer (right), Michigan State guard and linebacker, relaxes with linebacker Don Japinga after being named AP Lineman of the Week. Lattimer, from Dallas, Texas, was just converted to guard from fullback this fall. He has been a standout on both offense and defense, particularly in the 30-13 win over Wisconsin Saturday.

Holzaepfel: Gymnasts As Strong as '62 Team

North Gym, Coach Norman R. Holzaepfel is able to keep a close watch over the development of his gymnastic team. At this early date, however, Coach Holzaepfel said the progress of the team could not be clearly determined. "Before I can really tell," he

said, "I'll have to see them in competition. However, the team should be just as strong as last

The free exercise and trampoine competition were pointed out strongest areas while the high bar and side horse were the weakest. He expects Michigan, Michigan In defense, it's Nebraska again, State, and Wisconsin along with on top in rushing defense at 81.4 Iowa to be the top contenders for

> zaepfel listed: Steve Drish, A3, Davenport; Bill Sayre, A3, Short Hills, N. J.; George Hery, E4, Union, Ohio; Glen Gailis, A3, Oak

> ust mentioned for tumbling with the addition of Dick Febey, A1, Park Ridge, Ill., who is expected to join the team second semester.

In the side horse and high bar events, Gailis, Drish, Pearl, Hery, and Pete Drozdowicz, P3, Chicago, fel also listed Gailis, Drish, Pearl, and Jack Sebben, A3, Centerville, in the still rings competition in the still rings competition.

The squad's first meet is Dec. 6 eration of Gymnastics.

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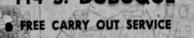
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By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (A) - The Ol' Swami was mugged by Indiana, Michigan State and Michigan last week as his turban slipped down over his eyes. Armed with a blackjack, he

IOWA 17, MINNESOTA 15 - It's a tough one to figure at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes, with Gary Snook established at quarterback, turned in a tremendous defensive effort in containing Ohio State, 7-3. Minnesota's defenses collapsed, 24-6, as Indiana plucked its first Big Ten

ILLINOIS 20, MICHIGAN 14 It's the fourth meeting of the coaching Elliott brothers. Pete's Illini have lost the previous three to Bump's Wolverines. The tide should turn at Champaign. The second-ranked, unbeaten Illini uncorked their sharpest point-getting attack in 10 years in thumping Purdue, 41-21, last week. At the same time Michigan reached its peak to humiliate Northwestern,

MICHIGAN STATE 23, PURDUE 18 - With Sherm Lewis on the loose, you have to go with the Spartans. The Boilermakers never can be sold short with such a dangerous threat as Ron Di-

WISCONSIN 20, NORTHWEST-ERN 15 — What once looked like the Big Ten's game of the year is The Wildcats are hamstrung with

6 - Woody Hayes likes to play er Earl Averill, pitchers Bobby the nonchalant role when it comes to sending his booting Buckeyes

against outside competition.
INDIANA 21, OREGON STATE 12 - Should be a successful homeoming for the Hoosiers against an up-and-down West Coast club. PITTSBURGH 28, NOTRE DAME 4 - The last home game for the

Irish, who can't seem to regain the

Iowa, Minnesota To Battle For Higher Big 10 Finish

It doesn't matter if the teams now are sharing eighth place in the Big Ten, each with 1-3 records: Iowa and Minnesota will play exciting football in Iowa Stadium Saturday before a sell-In the free exercise division, Holout crowd as the old series moves into its 57th game.

lost three games to the Gophers.

just as ready as we are," said Coach Jerry Burns.

The Hawkeye coach, whose Hawkeyes have lost two conference games by a total of seven points to nationally-ranked Wisconsin and Ohio State, said that he is hopeful that the Iowans can

LIKE IOWA, Minnesota has been relying upon defense but the Gophat Chicago and will be followed ers were off form in this departa week later by another open meet ment in the 24-6 loss to Indiana here. Both meets will be held in and Iowa yielded more rushing accordance with the National Fed- yards to Ohio State than to Wisonsin and Purdue combined.

The Gophers beat Michigan, 6-0; but lost to Northwestern, 15-8; and Adults, never fear if your chil- to Illinois, 16-6, before the whipdren report seeing the Lone ping by Indiana. Army was a non-Ranger. Biff, the DI mascot, is ap- conference victim, 24-8, but Ne-

Iowa's running game, althou ing up and down stairs, whether having only a 2.9-yard average he can't see through the mask or per carry, has improved by the trips over his spurs, we don't addition of Lonnie Rogers at left all even in points, 78-78. know. To turn the tables on the halfback and by quarterback Gary Snook on option runs and sweeps. "MINNESOTA made some bad

mistakes against Indiana, which enabled the Hoosiers to capitalize. Whitey Piro, Iowa scout.

veloped breakaway tactics, Larry yards last Saturday

After five straight wins from 1955 through 1959, Iowa has two of the defeats occurring in Min- Peterson is a good running quarter- Locke, Marcelino Lopez, Bill Wil-

Listed in the tumbling division squad will be 'up' for this one and | ROGERS WAS the rushing leader Oldis and Torre spent the entire we expect the usual tough game in the Ohio State game and his 1963 campaign with the Phillies. Sayre, Drish, and Hery. Competing from the Gophers. Minnesota was 70 yards boosted his total to 185 The Phils also announced the purbadly upset by Indiana last Satur- and a 3.6 average. Iowa leader is chase of pitcher Gary Kroll from day and I am sure they will be Bobby Grier, 349 yards in 80 car- Little Rock.

> hit 39 of 87 passes for 429 yards rules and in order to protect several and seven touchdowns for .448 2d eral promising youngsters, the old-Snook has 16 of 50 for 345 yards er men were sold.

> OTHER INDIVIDUAL leaders be back in spring training with the nclude Mike Reilly, 37.7 average Phils and thinks he will remake in punting; and Krause, scoring the ball club since Philadelphia with 24 points and kickoff returns, now has only one catcher on the 7 for 23.7 average.

> The six-game team figures (Iowa has a 2-3-1 record to date) show that he will be picked by some opponents leading in first downs, 87-76; rushing yards, 890-720; total draft in San Diego Dec. 1. "Bu offense, 1,650 to 1,554; kick returns, I am looking forward to spring for 103 to 5 for 29.

Iowa leads in fumbles, 14 but ball cluded. lost only 4 times, to 20 and 12 and in yards penalized, 254 to 296. It's

REILLY PUNTS WELL-

Mike Reilly, the punting guard and line-backer, has been doing the best job of booting for Iowa in However, the Gophers normally many years. He averaged 47.6 have a fine defense, headed by yards vs. Ohio State in siv punts. Carl Eller, a great tackle," said This nears the Iowa record of 48.6 made on six punts by Glenn Drahn "It's mainly a veteran club. Al- in 1960. Reilly had four punts though the attack has not de- which travelled between 51 and 55

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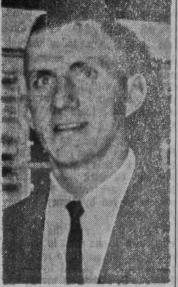
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Ol' Swami Picks Hawks Over Gophers For Title Bout in February



just another schedule stop. It's of eight players which the Phila-homecoming at Wisconsin and the delphia Phillies sold Tuesday to contest will be regionally televised. their Little Rock farm club in the

OHIO STATE 19, PENN STATE first baseman Frank Torre, catch-



BOB OLDIS

Brook, Ill.; and Elliott Pearl, A2, neapolis. It was 10-0 there in 1962. back and Jerry Pelletier is a capson and Larry Cutright, and first baseman Carl Emery. Averill,

Top pass-receivers are Cloyd that he was not discouraged by the Webb, 19 for 326 yards and one sale and that it had been discussed touchdown and Paul Krause, 10 last summer. He said the Phils for 257 and 4 scores. Fred Riddle, front office can keep only 40 men who did not face Ohio State, has in accordance with major league

roster, Clay Dalrymple

Oldis said there is also a chance other club at the major leagu 404-376 and interception returns, 9 training with the Phils and plan to be back on the ball club." he con-

DENVER (AP) - Sonny Liston, the solemn champion, and Cassius Clay, the gabby challenger, scribbled their names Tuesday on a contract for a multimillion-dollar heavyweight title fight in mid-February, probably in Los Angeles.

Former heavyweight champion Joe Lewis put in a bid at the contract signing from Los Angeles interests, guaranteeing \$1 million for

Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser, said that was the biggest firm offer that has been received to stage the fight. Nilon said other cities that have submitted bids are Minneapolis, Chicago, Miami and Las

Louis said he was putting in the proposal for United World Enterprises, Inc. Also present was George Parnassis of the Olympic Boxing club of Los Angeles

The contract signing had its theatrical moments as Clay tried spoutings from his phonograph recording and other quotations from his nightclub repertoire.

Liston, sitting calmly and at times looking puzzled at the noisy challenger, summed up his feel ings with the declaration: "I hope you look the same when I get done

Officials for Intercontinental Prosaid they expected the bout to gross between \$6 million and \$8 million, a record for any bout. Liston's fight last year in Chi-

cago in which he took the crown from Floyd Patterson grossed about \$5.5 million, Ben Bentley, publicity director for Intercontin-Clay will get 22.5 per cent of

the gross, compared with the 12.5 per cent Liston got in his first



Ed Stanky Asked To Manage Orioles

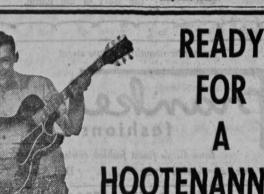
NEW YORK (P) - Lee MacPhail. president of the Baltimore Orioles, acknowledged Tuesday he had approached Eddie Stanky to manage the club, but found the former St. Louis Cardinal manager infielder unreceptive.

"I met with Stanky this morning," said MacPhail, "and he told me he had decided, after careful consideration, to remain in the St.

"I respect his decision but I feel I did not get his final ans-" MacPhail told The Associated Press by telephone from Clearwater, Fla., where he is observing Oriole farmhands in the Florida Winter League.

"I feel Stanky left the door open - even if only a little."

MacPhail emphasized, however fight with Patterson. Liston, an of- that he had not officially offered ficer in Intercontinental, will get 40 the managing job to Stanky her



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Business - Economic Bureau **Emphasizes New Programs**

The SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, traditionally associated with state and community economic studies, is making plans to offer its services in other related areas. Economic education, the financing and location of mental health units, and the condition of intural resources in Iowa are among the new fields which the widely known SUI agency will consider along with its established services. In charge of the Bureau's "new

Wagner, who was a professor of fall. Wagner received the bachelor

Outlining the program for the

THE BASIC PROGRAMS now inder way, such as the trade area al effort, involving at least seven "THE BASIC PROGRAMS now

tion - the special area of interest terns of financing new services and of the new director. Author of sev- facilities and areas where service eral articles and the booklets on facilities should be located in the economic education, Wagner is the future. regional representative to the Joint

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Research were written by Wagner resource plan for Iowa. and are now used in a number of high schools throughout the United

Emphasizing that SUI has been a leader in the movement to improve economic understanding for more than 12 years, Wagner said that this year's program is a continuation of previous work.

to improve the quantity and qual- annual report on Iowa's economy. ity of economic education in Iowa's public schools and teacher training institutions," he said.

search, develop teaching materials, design an experimental teaching program and serve as a consulting

Records Set By October's **Temperatures**

Highs for the month averaged munity 78.3 degrees - 12.4 degrees above normal readings - and lows aver-

The mean temperature, which topped the previous record years and brochures based upon re- a Master of Fine Arts degree. 1900 (60.8 degrees) and 1956 (60.3 search studies. degrees) was 63.6 degrees - 9.9 de-

grees above normal Daily highs through Oct. 26 were BGS Sponsors bove 70 degrees. There were 14 days with highs in the 80's, 11 days

in the 70's, and one mark in the 90's Oct. 6 and Oct. 24, with 93 and 85 degrees respectively, broke

Monthly temperatures ranged from 30 (last Tuesday) to 93 (Oct.

Only two-tenths of an inch of rainfall fell in Iowa City - 2.33 inches below overage. Moisture deficiency for the year stands at 8.22 inches.

No rain fell in October 1652

when a 55-day dry period hit Iowa professor of business finance, orgi-City. This year wasn't the driest October on record.

Last Tuesday's 30 degree killing frost — the first of the year came later than such frosts have in 94 per cent of the years dating to when information was first gathered in 1893.



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ok" is its new director, Lewis agency for Iowa's public schools. In charge of the Bureau's proeconomics at the University of Il- gram will be Donald Davison, who his before returning to SUI this joined the staff this fall as a research associate. Davison, an SUI science, master's degree and graduate, is field director of the dector of philosophy degree from Iowa Council on Economic Educa-SUI, and was a member of the tion. Previously, he was an asso-Bureau while on the Iowa faculty ciate professor at Cornell College, Mount Vernon.

IN ADDITION to the economic year ahead, Wagner described the education studies, the Bureau is Bureau's function as that of a re- also participating in a central plansearch and service organization ning group to develop a compreserving Iowa citizens, institutions hensive mental health plan for Iowa.

studies and our work in the Iowa other SUI departments, bureaus College Community-Research Cen- and institutes, as well as the Iowa ter, will continue," he said, "but Mental Health Authority. The we will initiate some new pro-grams and re-emphasize others." Bureau of Business and Economic Research will conduct research to Research will conduct research to One of the programs to be "reemphasized" is economic educahealth care, the sources and pat-

The third area of emphasis will uncil on Economic Education be that of natural resources. Proand has served as chairman of the fessor Wagner was appointed last Materials Evaluation Committee of month by SUI President Virgil M. the Committee for Economic De- Hancher to represent the Univeryelopment for the past three years. sity and the Bureau on the Iowa Three of the four "Primer of Natural Resources Council. This Economics" published by the SUI council is now conducting research Bureau of Business and Economic to develop a comprehensive water

Other projects outlined by Wagner for the coming year include a program of state and local finance studies (a research project being conducted in cooperation with Professor Gerald Norquist of the Economics Department), a program to develop county income esti-"OUR BASIC PURPOSE will be state economic indicators and an 203 of the Union.

THE COUNTY INCOME estimate program is part of a sixstate project being coordinated by As part of this program, the Bureau will conduct basic reship of the National Aeronautics NASA spending in local communi-

> Another study is being conducted cussed. with the SUI Department of Geography to analyze the impact of population and agricultural changes on Iowa businesses and

October was the warmest Octo- ganization composed of representa- craft." ber in 70 years in Iowa City. It tives from SUI, Iowa State Uni-was also one of the driest. versity and the Iowa business com-

Finally, the Bureau will continue its publication program, inaged 48.8 degrees, 7.3 degrees cluding the monthly Business Di-

Executive Seminar

The first Iowa Student-Executive the Union.

The seminar is sponsored by the Alpha of Iowa Chapter of Beta U.S. Navy Reserve. Gamma Sigma, National Scholastic Honors Society in Business Adcurrent president of the local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma and

nated the idea of the seminar. The Iowa Student-Executive Seminar will consist of six round table discussion groups. Each group will be led by an executive of the Maytag company of Newton. All interested persons are in-

vited to attend. Following the afternoon session there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Old Gold Room for members of Beta Gamma Sigma and their p.m., Thursday. guests. At this time the executives of the Maytag Company will carry on their discussion.

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The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in



New Organ Installed

Edmond Dunn, G, Oxford, plays the new organ just installed in the SUI Music Building while (left) Ellen Kiser, A3, 36 Olive Center, and Sharla Boylan, 109 Grand Ave., a private music student, watch. Broadcasts of organ music on the new instrument may be heard on radio station WSUI at 9 p.m. the first Monday of each month. The Music Department's area of instruction in organ is now in its second year. Undergraduate and graduate students planning to take degrees in this field will major in either organ or voice. Made in Quebec, the new organ has eight sets of pipes and seven stops. It is the only new organ in Iowa with mechanical action rather than electric controls. The mechanical connection between the keys and the pipes gives the organist greater control of tone production than electric controls do, explains Prof. Gerhard Krapf, who teaches organ. The mechanical action also allows the lowest possible wind pressure in the organ pipes, in turn producing the most natural tone.

Campus Notes

SARE Meets

cial Equality will meet Wednesday sold at the Studio Theatre in the mates, and a project to publish at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room Old Armory before the 8 p.m. per-All members are requested to seats.

attend and those interested are in-

Gamma Alpha Chi

pose is to determine the effect of of the Communications Center. All members are required to at- p.m. in 201 Zoology Building. tend. Fall rush plans will be dis-

Nu Sigma Nu

Research Center, a research or- who will talk on "Jewelry Handi- SUI Dads are invited.

Rust Recital

Terrence Rust, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the North Rehearsal gest, the "Studies in Business and Hall. The recital will be in partial Economics" and other pamphlets fulfillment of his requirements for Rust will play selections by Scarlatti, Schubert, Rachmaninoff and Scriabin.

Navy Recruiting Test

SUI and a member of the Navy day game. Seminar will be held Thursday at Officer Procurement Team, is in Following the game, the group 3:30 p.m. in the River Room of Iowa City during this month to will travel to Chicago and stay at in obtaining a commission in the Iowa City at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Naval Reserve Training Center and ticket and the hotel total \$22. For ministration. Robert M. Soldofsky, Navy Recruiting Branch Station reservations or further informa-Office at the Post Office.

337-7383. He will explain the officer ter, 338-2969. programs which the Navy offers college graduates.

International Festival

committee and representatives of Mrs. Pat Murray will speak on all countries who plan to partici- the Shaff Plan, following the regupate in the Festival are to meet lar business meeting. at the International Center at 7:30

Education Wives

guests at an Education Wives tea Applications can be picked up in Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of the Office of Student Affairs. Mrs. John Haefner, 6 Bella Vista. Mr. and Mrs. Maim Gupta of India will speak at the tea.

WESTERN BENEFIL Studio Theatre

Only a few tickets remain for tonight and Thursday's Studio Theatre production of "The Queen on "Hors d'oeuvres, Plain and Fan-and the Rebels." The Friday and cy." Hostesses for the evening will Sold out.

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of the Union upon presentation of The Student Association for Ra- \$1 or student ID. They will also be formances. There are no reserved

Zoology Talk

Dr. Grover C. Stevens, professo of zoology at the University of Min-Gamma Alpha Chi fraternity nesota, will speak on "Accumula and Space Administration. Its pur- will meet tonight at 7 in the Lounge tion of Amino Acids by Marine Annelids" Friday, Nov. 8, at 4:00

Pre-Game Dance

Union Board will sponsor a pre-Nu Sigma Nu medical wives will game dance Friday night from 8:45 unti 11:45 p.m. The dance will meet at the fraternity house to- be held in the River Room of the This project is being conducted night at 8. The program will fea- Union. Leo Cortimiglia and his under the Iowa College-Community ture Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Spicer combo will provide the music. All

Newman Club

Newman Club members will meet at 7:15 p.m. Friday at the Catholic Student Center and go from there to the Fieldhouse for SUI's playnight activities. Newman Club student center will be open at 9:30 p.m. for refreshments and

The club is also sponsoring a bus trip to the Iowa-Michigan foot-local same on Nov. 16. A chartered sota this year. 11-6 ball game on Nov. 16. A chartered bus is scheduled to leave Iowa

City at 11 p.m., Nov 15, and ar-Lt. Don Peden, a graduate of rive in Ann Arbor for the Satur-

conduct tests for those interested the Sherman House; leaving for

The trip is open to all students. The testing is being done at the Charges for the bus fare, the game tion, contact the Catholic Student Lt. Peden can be reached at Center, 337-2173, or Rita Walljas-

AKK Wives To Meet

The Wives Club of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will meet Members of the A.W.S. Festival today at the AKK house, 933 River.

Deadline Extended

The deadline for applying for AWS Orientation Chairman has Education faculty wives will be been extended to Tuesday at 5 p.m.

> Psi Omega Wives Psi Omega Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the chapter

house, 211 Newton Rd. Mrs. Ermal Laughry will speak

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Local School Merger Vote To Be Held in Two Weeks

Iowa City and Coralville residents will vote sometime within the next two weeks on a proposed reorganization and merger of their school systems. Marshall R. Field, county school superintendent, has not yet selected a definite date for the

The Johnson County Board of Education ordered the election after a public hearing on the question held Monday night. trict does not have the facilities. dents to attend City High until

The Board held the meeting after petitions from both Iowa City and Coralville were filed which re-Coralville were filed objecting to quested an election be held to question first arose in mid-October | merge them. when petitions from Iowa City and Lloyd Epley, attorney for the W. H. Bartley, an attorney re- voters.

the Board the merger would be in against the proposed merger, explained that the Coralville district is now the second largest in Johnson County. "You should not combine the largest and the second largest district in the county," he Yowa City High School.

Eply stated the Coralville district could help the Iowa City dis- Iowa City School Board would retrict in a merger since Coralville vise its decision to eliminate tuihas a greater bonding capacity tion students after this year and than Iowa City. The Coralville dis- allow Coralville high school stuhe said, to handle the high school Coralville can make provisions for students living in Coralville now them. who will not be able to attend Iowa an election on such a merger. The reorganize both districts and to City High School as tuition stu- before the issues can intelligently dents after this year.

group requesting an election, told presenting the people who are by the merger since many Coral-told the Board, "unless you plan ville students are now attending to put everything in the county under one district.

Bartley also said he thought the

The election should not be held be discussed and presented to the

the Williams

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1962 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater. \$1345. Write — Resident, 2183 Grace St., Dubuque.

11-6

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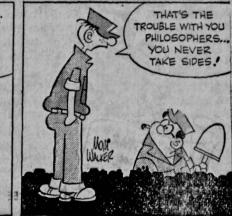
By Mort Walker

1958 VOLKSWAGEN



BEETLE BAILEY





'Guys and Dolls'—

Old Gold Singers To Entertain Dads

The Old Gold Singers will enter- tertainment for Alumni functions urday at 11:30 a.m. in the Field House. They will sing football songs and selections from "Guys in Iowa City or the surrounding that arise between members of and Dolls" by Loeser.

The group also will sing at the Dedication Banquet for the new Pharmacy Building Friday at the

The Old Gold Singers were organized six years ago by the SUI Alumni Association to provide en-

Graduate Student

Peter Bizic Jr., G. Ambridge, Pa., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army, after serving four years active duty.

A 1959 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Capt. Bizic served in Texas and Pittsburgh. After completing the Chemical Officers' Career Class in Alabama, was selected for graduate schooling in the Army's post-graduate civilian education program.

Capt. Bizic, a full-time student, lives with his family at 216 Douglas Ct. He receives regular Army pay and allowances of \$702.88 per month, plus expenses for books and tuition.

SIGN LANGUAGE-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (A) - Sign on the little car used to deliver drugs for Mills Pharmacy: "The Medicine Dropper.'

STRAND - LAST DAY

2 - ALFRED HITCHCOCK HITS - IN COLOR -

KNEW TOO MUCH" - AND -

"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"



THURSDAY •



tain at the Dad's Day Dinner Sat- and to provide publicity for the ently seriously misunderstands University.

The group travels for some en-

SUI Alumni Association. They also putes of this kind are carried on sang in Muscatine and Cedar Ra-pids this fall, and will go to Des rules of decent behavior. But un-Moines Nov. 16 to appear at an

An organization engaging the singers must pay for their food, he added. and transportation if needed. There also is a fee of \$50, although the Alumni Association and other organizations connected Promoted in Army and other organizations connected with the University may obtain 'fee waivers" and are then re- and organizations in an educationsponsible only for food, lodging al institution is part of each in-

The \$50 paid for most of the ap- ess. Young people can only develop pearances is used to buy new outfits, music, and provide general upkeep of the organization.

The director of the Singers is supplied by the Music Department For Miss Marner, but this is the only contact be tween them. He is given a grant for associate research by the Alumni Association.

The director of the Old Gold Singers this year is Kenyard Smith. Besides rehearsing and di- died Monday at University Hospirecting the group. Smith must make its bookings and be in charge of purchases for the group. There are 30 members in the

group. None of them are students in the Music Department, although death many have had extensive voice training. The requirement for nonmusic majors developed two or three years ago when it became apparent that the demands upon a student in both the Old Gold Singers and other music groups required by a music major placed too heavy a burden on the student and gave rise to many conflicts

in scheduled performances. Half of the members in the Old Gold Singers are new this year. This gives Smith an almost completely new group to work with. day, five days a week.

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Three wonderful stories by

The love affairs

YD Adviser Defends Role Study of Students

'Adviser Must Pay Important Role'

City Council—

(Continued from Page 1)

day. "The Planning and Zoning

Commission did not thoroughly in-

vestigate the matter." he charged.

"No one in planning and zoning

spoke to any property owners with-

in two blocks of the area," Bartley

Ansel Chapman, another local at-

torney, submitted a petition to the

council from owners of property

Street to the Highway 6 by-pass

and on Muscatine Avenue from First Avenue to Southlawn Drive.

A petition to vacate a street at

Fairchild Street and Johnson Street

adjoining North Market Square was accepted by the council. The street

is to be used as a playground for

A resolution approving the an-

nexing of Towncrest Addition Part III was adopted by the council.

Tickets Available

civil rights problems by Berl I.

For Rights Talk

Horace Mann School

8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

mittee on Human Rights.

Mental Health Authority.

according to Dr. Paul E. Huston,

fore making a decision.

Prof. John R. Schmidhauser, faculty adviser for SUI's Young Democrats, said Tuesday "the state executive committee of the Young Democrats appar-

the impartial role that a faculty gagements but most of them are adviser must play in disputes campus organizations. "The role of a faculty adviser

Last weekend they sang at the Omaha-Council Bluffs district of the consists solely of seeing that diswith appropriate regard for the der no circumstances, should an adviser, in my estimation, become

Schmidhauser reminded the who criticized him because he had not attended every executive meeting of the Young Democrats that "the process of belonging to clubs dividual student's maturation proc-

Services Thursday **SUI Employe**

versity, Miss Grace Marner, 64, University for 33 years, being employed as a secretary by the nursing service at the time of her

She was a graduate of Iowa City adjacent to Jones' property, which High School and received a B.A.

of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are two brothers, Ray E. and Glenn E., and an aunt, Miss Sue Marner, all of Iowa City.

p.m. Thursday at the Oathout Chapel. The Rev. Samuel Hahn Muscatine Road from Franklin They rehearse for an hour every will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetary.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 Varsity

TODAY ENDS DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!

Chilling Terror That Takes YOU Into A Twisted Mind!

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ENGLERT - POSITIVELY LAST BIG DAY!

ess of holding hands every time a club asserted that SUI's Young difficulty arises."

parties together in the early stages of the dispute and made clear the ground rules of common sense and propriety demanded in this situa-

Council meetings.

their parents. LEGI

For Dad's Lunch;

Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline for the

Enters Court Here

burned Dec. 17, 1958.

Schmidhauser said he also pointed out that both parties to the dispute could fill more constructive roles by bending their efforts to the tasks of local and campus activities for which they had been organized. He said he made sure that every

executive and organizational meet-

ing in which the dispute was to be aired would be attended by Richard McAnaw, first district committeeman for the Iowa Young McAnaw did attend, and acquainted both parties with the pro-

Schmidhauser's comments were their integrity as individuals if in reference to the revocation of Dyke at the Registrar's Office. they are left free to make their SUI's Young Democrats charter Sunday in Des Moines by the state wissions. is secretary of the Dads "I do not view the role of faculty

visions of local and state constitu-

VA Hospital Chiefs Attend Conference Of Medical Groups

Dr. Harold C. Conn, Chief of Staff at the Iowa City Veterans Ad- Co. of Newark, N. J. will open ministration Hospital, is attending Thursday morning at 9:30 in John a meeting of the American Associ- son County District Court. ation of Blood Banks in Detroit, Mich., this week.

Dr. R. E. Peterson, Chief of Radioistoe, will attend a Symposium of the Utilization of Research Reactors in Atlanta, Ga., Thursday through Saturday.

protests rezoning. "These people Other members of the VA Hosbelieve rezoning will affect the pital staff will attend the Confervalue of their property," he comence on Aging at the VA Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., today. Dr. David Chapman urged the Council to M. Paul, Chief of Physical Mediconsider the matter thoroughly becine and Rehabilitation, will present a paper. Representing the In other matters, the Council Nursing Service will be Barbara adopted a resolution to prohibit Calderon and Eleanor Smith. Repparking on both sides of the street resenting the Dietetic Service are on First Avenue from Court Street Helen Coleman, Rose Ann Sippy, to Rochester Avenue; on Lower and Phyllis Wise.

5 Channels To Present Shaff Debate

A special television debate on the controversial Shaff Plan for reapportionment will be carried by a network of Iowa stations today

The program features State Senator David Shaff, (R-Clinton) originator of the plan and State Representative Tom Riley, (D-Cedar critics. Bernhard, staff director of the

On the program Shaff and Riley U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, will make short formal statements are available at the Information Desk of the Union. Bernhard will and then will be questioned by a speak in Macbride Auditorium at Price, WMT news director; Martin No charge will be made for the Jensen, WMT; Ken Kew, KGLOtickets, which are available to the TV; Clark Pollock, KVTV; and general public, as well as students Russ VanDyke, KRNT. and faculty. The talk is being The show, which was produce

sponsored by the University Com- and videotaped by WMT-TV, will be seen on tape or film from the following stations; WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids; KGLO-TV, Mason City; Nearly 5,500 persons were seen KRNT-TV, Des Moines; KVTV, at the 12 Mental Health Centers in Sioux City and KTVO, Ottumwa. Iowa during the 1962-63 fiscal year,

The statewide network of sta tions broadcasting the show is bedirector of the Psychopathic Hos- lieved to be one of the largest pital at SUI, and head of the Iowa ever organized in Iowa for a local public service program.

one of a constant proc- council. Charges against the SUI Begins Fifth Year adviser instead of a board of fac-

titudes of foreign students about States learned in their homelands ulty advisers and that the faculty the United States is being conadviser rarely attended Executive ducted at SUI under the guidance the School of Journalism, with the of recent observations. **Tickets Available** assistance of Wallace Maner, for-

ed upon after field work is con- come to the United States, and the variety of intensity of attitudes of newly arrived foreign students on the SUI campus, and measures the sale of tickets for the annual luncheon of the SUI Dads Associshift in their attitudes after several ation. The luncheon will begin at months of residence here.

11 a.m. Saturday in the North Gymnasium of the Field House and to identify the sources of the foris open to all SUI students and eign students' information about the United States and to investi-The program will include the Old Gold Singers and remarks by President Virgil M. Hancher. upon their initial attitudes and Tickets may be purchased today their changes in attitudes. at \$2.50 each from Gardner Van

The United States Information Agency has expressed interest in the study, and Markham sees the missions, is secretary of the Dads study as a possible help to organizations that attempt to educate people in other countries about the United States. Yocum's Fire Suit

Graduate research assistants are in charge of the interviewing and collection of data, while other The trial of Max Yocum's \$6,000 graduate students conduct the insuit against Fireman's Insurance terviews

Approximately 300 foreign students have been interviewed since the start of the project. Each was His suit alleges that the insurinterviewed within six weeks after ance company has not appraised his arrival in Iowa City and again, damage to a house of his which at the end of each student's first academic year. The purpose of the the 29, the communications system Yocum's petition asks for \$6,000 relatively early interview is to get handled 34 other successful operain alleged fire damage to the answers while the foreign students tions that were not on an emer-

After the six-week period, the surveyors think, the foreign stuof James W. Markham, head of dents begin to think less in terms international communications in of stereotypes and more in terms

The first interview deals with attitudes about their homelands, the The study, which will be report- backgrounds of their decisions to cluded next spring, describes the exposure they experienced to

Prof Lauds 'Hams' In Eye Transport

OMAHA (A) - In the last 11 gate the effect of exposure to U.S. months there have been 29 success mass media in their homeland ful emergency eye transplants in the nation performed with an assist from ham radio.

The report was given the Omaha Lions club Tuesday by Theodore A. Hunter, national presidentelect of the Eye Bank of America. Hunter, an associate professor of psychology at SUI, is a leader in the amateur radio operators field.

"The thing I'm selling now is the use of emergency transplants through ham radio communications," Hunter said.

He said that in the 29 cases "the operations had to be performed within 24 hours and we knew where transplants were available.

still are strongly impressed by gency basis.

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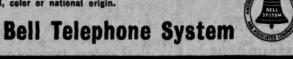
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