



President Johnson LBJ Wows Crowd At Deep South Stop

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — President Johnson brought his campaign to New Orleans Friday night, got a roaring, shrieking reception and said the first task after the election victory he claims in advance must be "to bind our wounds and heal our history — and make this nation whole."

Meeting the racial issue head on in the Deep South, Johnson said, "Prosperity must know no Mason-Dixon line and opportunity must know no color line."

The chief executive flew in to meet the First Lady, who had been campaigning by train through Dixie.

WELL AFTER DARK, Johnson went to the New Orleans depot to greet his wife and 17-year-old daughter, Luci, arriving for a family reunion after four days on campaigning through the South aboard the "Lady Bird Special."

Facing the predominantly Negro crowd that numbered in the thousands, Johnson struck a civil rights note at one point, saying:

"I have done all that I know how to treat all Americans equally, just and fair."

This drew a big cheer. Making another prediction of election victory, he said those who would divide the nation are going to be very much in the minority on Nov. 3.

For the President, this Louisiana metropolis turned out a Mardi gras-sized crowd that jammed Canal Street near his hotel.

"Why, someone told me this is Goldwater country," Johnson exclaimed with a feigned show of surprise.

The crowd crammed around his car, roared back "No, no, no."

"YOU ALL WAIT a minute," Johnson said. "One fellow over here said he has all the water he wants in the Mississippi."

"Now don't y'all say anything ugly. Let's keep our shirts on and go out and let 'em have it on the night of Nov. 3. Are you with me?"

The crowd yelled back a chorus of yeas and countered with a chant of "We want Johnson."

Mayor Victor Schiro, a Johnson Democrat, put the crowd at the airport, along the 14-mile route into the city and in the downtown jam at a quarter of a million at least.

Russians Charge U.S. With Trying To Destroy U.N.

Close Friends In Stockholm Meet at SUI

Grad Student Learns Of Friend's Arrival From 'Chorus' Ad

The lobby of the Jefferson Hotel provided the setting for the reunion of two friends from Stockholm, Sweden Friday afternoon when the National Swedish Chorus arrived in Iowa City prior to its concert in the Union.

The two friends, Ingvar Akersten a graduate student in solar-terrestrial physics at SUI, and Haquin Tiderman, a member of the chorus, were officials of the KFUM Soder, (Stockholm's southern district YMCA) and neighbors before Akersten came to this country.

THE MEETING was a complete surprise to Tiderman because Akersten wasn't sure of his destination when he left Sweden. Akersten said he first knew his friend would be in Iowa City when posters advertising the chorus were put up around campus.

This is Tiderman's second trip to the United States as a member of the National Swedish Chorus, but his first visit in Iowa City. Both men agreed that Iowa City has a certain "spirit" surrounding it and Tiderman said that of all the cities he had visited on the trip this was "the first city with a face."

BEFORE THEIR concert at SUI, the group presented concerts in New York City, Bridgeport, Conn., and Rockford, Ill. In Bridgeport, the chorus members were also treated to helicopter rides over the city. After appearing at Iowa State University tonight, the group will present concerts throughout the Midwest and South. Half of the chorus members toured the United States in 1956 when they presented concerts on the East and West Coasts.

AKERSTEN IS a research assistant at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm and is studying at SUI under a National Aeronautics and Space Administration agency (NASA) fellowship. Tiderman is an administrator at Oscars Forsamling (parish) in Stockholm which Akersten attends and the two men have also worked together as officers of the National Basketball Federation.



Chance Meeting

The National Swedish Chorus, which sang before a standing-room-only crowd Friday night, also provided one SUI graduate student a chance to visit with a close friend and neighbor from Stockholm. Ingvar Akersten, G, Stockholm, Sweden (right) is pictured here talking with Haquin Tiderman, a member of the chorus.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

Rural-Urban Disparity Must Stop: Bowen

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans must work out ways to improve county governments to stop a trend toward an "increasing disparity between rural and urban counties," President Howard R. Bowen said Friday.

Bowen told the Iowa State Association of County Officers that rural counties are struggling to maintain present levels of service in the face of a dwindling tax base, and urban counties are battling to meet the demands of increasing population.

He said in a prepared speech that from 1950 to 1960, Iowa's population climbed by more than five per cent, but 58 of the 99

counties in the state lost population. Those losing population generally were rural counties without large cities, Bowen said.

"We have not even begun to explore the possibilities of integrating governmental units with each other, and with the state and national governments," Bowen said.

He outlined various methods in which local governments can join in providing service, and said home rule legislation, which in 1963 was limited to cities.

That might allow counties, he said, to change their type of government so they could — if they wished — operate under a county manager system such as used in some cities.

Will Not Pay Assessments Say Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A U.S. demand for a General Assembly showdown on Soviet refusal to pay for U.N. peacekeeping touched off a Soviet charge Friday that the United States was trying to destroy the United Nations.

Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko, just back from Moscow, delivered the charge at a meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the admission of the newly independent African nation of Malawi, formerly British-ruled Nyasaland.

U.S. Delegate Charles W. Yost reacted calmly to the Soviet accusation.

U.S. sources said this reflected confidence that the United States has plenty of votes in the 112-nation assembly to uphold its view, set forth in a memorandum Thursday, that the Soviet Union and any other nations two years behind in assessments should lose their assembly vote.

The informants said the United States could muster a simple majority "if necessary" in support of its position.

Fedorenko told the 11-nation council it was up to the United Nations to resolve any problems, including who should be members and "also the question of whether the organization should exist or not."

The Soviet Union has hinted in the past it might quit the United Nations if deprived of its assembly vote.

Fedorenko reiterated that the Soviet Union would not pay "one kopeck" on peacekeeping assessments and warned that those who embark "upon such a provocative line of action toward the Soviet Union and other states will indeed bear a heavy responsibility for the consequences."

'Wong' Again

Photographs of this year's candidates in the Miss SUI Pageant were taken at the T. Wong Studio, 111 S. Clinton St., instead of by the Photo Service as was erroneously reported in The Daily lowan.



Senator Goldwater

California Crowds Cheer Goldwater

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Friday the American people have a clear choice of "war for weakness" or "peace for strength." "We can not talk down the forward thrust of Communist aggression," he told the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles before flying to San Francisco for another speech Friday night. "We can not bluff them down, but we can face them down."

"I have said that we can win the peace without war," he declared. "I'll go a step further; we have done it. We have moved toward this goal time and again since 1945."

"When we have committed our power and backed it with a resolute will we have moved closer to our goals. In most cases we have not actually used our power — not our military power. But we have been ready to use it and the firmness of our will has stopped the Communists in their tracks."

"THERE IS A silly, sick, weak attitude in Washington," the Republican Presidential nominee told a large, cheering crowd at Culver City, where he said Administration officials "look around the world and shudder and shake about Communism."

Counting heavily on winning the state that gave him the push to capture the GOP nomination, the Arizona senator made a strong pitch to add zip to the zeal of precinct workers in the sprawling Los Angeles suburban complex.

Then he flew here to the city where he won the nomination to continue his attack on the Administration's foreign policy toward Communism and its defense policies.

TO WORKERS at the Hughes Aircraft Co. he stoked anew his feud with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and told them that if "Yo-Yo" had his way the manned bomber would be no more.

Movie personalities by the score applauded with vigor as the senator pounded on his theme in a talk at a nonpartisan Los Angeles World Affairs Council meeting in the Hollywood Palladium.

In a brief question-and-answer period afterward, he responded to a question by saying, "The most important question in this campaign in the kind of country we are going to live in."

Hughes Slams Hultman's Tax Plan

WATERLOO (AP) — Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes charged Friday night that a \$45 million state school aid program recommended by his Republican opponent, Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman was a "scoop of pie in the sky."

Hughes said the "most unrealistic part of it" was Hultman's assertion earlier in the day that he proposed to carry out his program with no increase in taxes.

The governor spoke at a Black Hawk County Democratic dinner here.

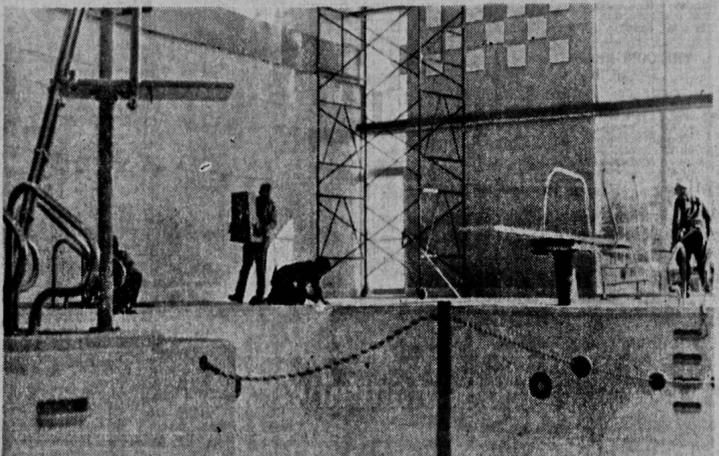
Hultman proposed a \$40 million annual program of direct state aid to public schools, calling for an increase of \$12.5 million over the current program and the allocation of \$5 million in new funds for vocational and technical education.

Hughes said in prepared remarks that on the basis of the increase in school costs between 1963 and 1964 it will require a boost of \$15 million a year in direct school aid "just to keep even on local school costs and avoid an increase in local property taxes to foot the bill."

Hughes said Hultman proposed to do this with only \$12.5 million and no tax increase.

As for \$5 million a year for vocational education, Hughes said "Anyone conversant with this subject knows that this would not even pretend to get any kind of a program in vocational-technical education going."

Hughes said that because of unprecedented industrial growth of the past two years and a resultant increase in state revenues "we can take a respectable step forward without a major increase in taxes."



New Swimming Pool

The finishing touches were being made Friday afternoon on the 14,000 gallon swimming pool scheduled to premier this afternoon at the open house

being held at the new Community Recreation Center. The L-shaped pool will have both a diving area and a wading area. —Photo by Jim Wessels

City Community Center Dedication on Sunday

Dedication ceremonies for Iowa City's new \$660,000 Community Recreation Center will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the center. Open house will be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and from 3-5 p.m. following the dedication Sunday.

Raymond T. Forsberg, superintendent of recreation at Waterloo, will be the featured speaker at the event. Jack Demitroff, chairman of the recreation commission, will be master of ceremonies and Mayor Richard W. Burger will also speak.

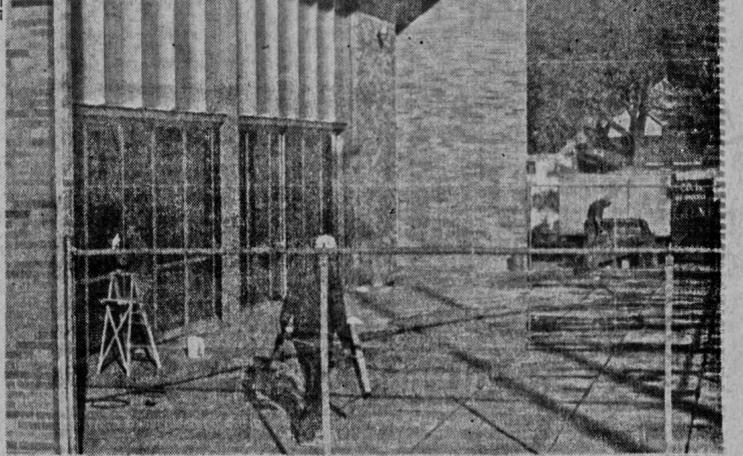
The new building is located on the site of the old Community building, destroyed by fire in 1955, at College and Gilbert Streets. The center is a bright and colorful structure, utilizing pastel plastic panels and large windows throughout the building.

A massive, full-width window on the second level of the building overlooks the pool, and translucent plastic panels between the T-beams overhead brighten the rooms.

The center contains an L-shaped pool with a deep diving area and a wading pool. It holds 14,000 gallons of water.

Also in the center are a game room and lounge, a teen terrace, the gymnasium, handball and exercise areas, a rifle range, and lockers. All are contained on the lower level of the building.

The upper level includes general offices, crafts and work rooms, a photographic dark room, meeting rooms, a social hall, lobby and stage.



Final Clean Up

Workers were busy cleaning the new Iowa City Community Recreation Center Friday afternoon in preparation for the open house which will be held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. The formal dedica-

tion of the \$660,000 structure will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. An open house will also follow the dedication ceremony. —Photo by Jim Wessels

Mock election to yield student voting trend

SUI'S MOCK ELECTION, scheduled for Oct. 20, should provide some interesting results for political observers now gathering information on "trends" of voter preference in anticipation of November.

It is doubtful that a meaningful prediction of statewide sentiment can be drawn from the mock election. SUI students are not typical of Iowa voters.

They do represent their own feelings, of course, and the general sentiment of university students across the nation is probably not terribly unlike that of students here.

Since this year's election, especially on the national level, represents a "definite choice" between the present political paths which were established during the 1930s and a "turn right," it will be significant to see how the majority of the nation's students feel.

SUI's election is being conducted in conjunction with mock contests of all Big Ten universities. Thus our election results can be compared and contrasted with those of our peers and the overall results may provide an indication of which direction students would like to see our country turn.

If the over-used axiom that "today's students are tomorrow's leaders" is true, the mock results, perhaps as much as the November results, will indicate what tomorrow's political scene will be like.

Though admittedly these trends and implications are by no means conclusive or certain, they are probably as accurate as those at which the professional pollsters arrive.

One thing is certain, however, the more students participate in this election, the more weight it will have in predicting future trends and political tendencies.

Mr. Rusk's silence raises questions

DEAN RUSK REFUSED to comment Thursday on the possibility that the U.S. proposal for a so-called multi-lateral NATO fleet does not have much NATO support and will probably include only the United States and West Germany.

Rusk described the prospect as having not yet arisen, but we are a bit uncertain why he says this. Certainly France has no interest in this puny NATO atomic force; if Labour wins in Britain, that country would not go along with it, and if the Conservatives retain power in the face of strong gains for Labour, Britain may well still refuse.

Italy's participation in the program is largely dependent on Britain. Thus prospects are good that the United States and West Germany would be the only major powers participating in this atomic fleet.

We can see little value in this program. For one thing the fleet would have about 200 nuclear missiles under its command. This is small stinging power compared to the 40,000 missiles which the United States now controls.

The ships to be used in the nuclear fleet would be surface vessels (unlike U.S. submarines with Polaris missiles) which would be exposed to enemy fire. Because of this many military leaders refer to the idea as nonsense, a "multilateral farce."

Indeed, the main function of the "force" seems to be political; it gives our allies the illusion of having their "finger on the atomic button." But if Germany is the only major participant (and it is the only country enthusiastic over the proposal), there is little reason for creating this illusion.

There are many questions involved in the multilateral force issue, yet our Secretary of State does not wish to discuss it with reporters. Could this reflect a lack of sufficient answers on his part or a reluctance to make Administration policy public?

—Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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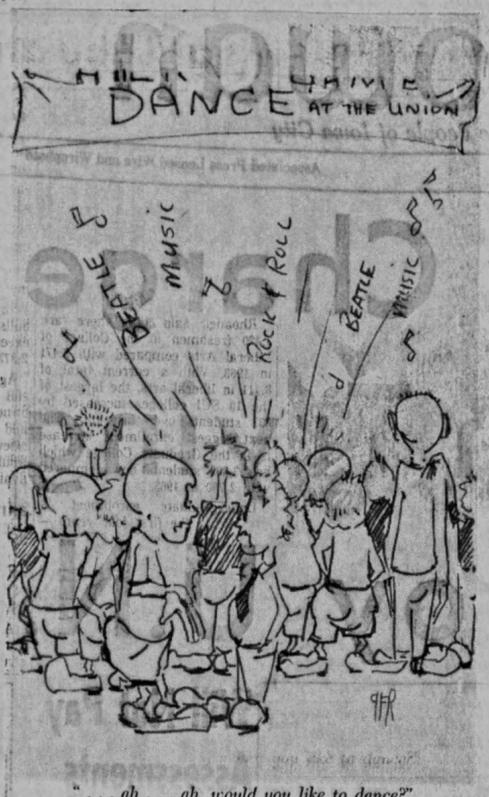
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Citizens start organization to protect Eisenhower

By ART BUCHWALD
A group of independent citizens have started an organization called "Americans for the Protection of President Eisenhower."

The reason they started it was that, although Mr. Eisenhower has been doing everything to help Barry Goldwater, the only thing Barry Goldwater has done for Mr. Eisenhower is to offer to send him to South Viet Nam.

After appearing on a TV show with Mr. Goldwater and agreeing with everything he said, Mr. Eisenhower showed up at the World's Fair and said there was something wrong with the campaign and he didn't know what it was.

A few days later, Neil McElroy released a position paper on nuclear weapons which Mr. Eisenhower said he didn't think should be discussed. He was immediately congratulated for his stand by President Johnson, which made Ike thoroughly confused.

Then to top it off, Sen. Goldwater announced if he was elected President he would send Mr. Eisenhower to Viet Nam. This came as a surprise to the former President, as no one had bothered to ask him if he wanted to go to Viet Nam. As a matter of fact, it is known that Mr. Eisenhower has refused to go to Philadelphia for Sen. Goldwater, much less Southeast Asia.

When Ike heard about Sen. Goldwater's last offer, he was really bewildered.

The main objective of A.P.P.E. is to see that the former President does not have to leave the country against his will.

In a proclamation, A.P.P.E. says, "Whereas former President Eisenhower has served his country in war and peace, and whereas he has been the President of the United States for eight years, and whereas he has made a great contribution to the Republican party, the Americans for the Protection of President Eisenhower see no reason why he should be sent to South Viet Nam without his permission."

"While Sen. Goldwater probably meant no harm, it is felt by A.P.P.E. that there are many younger men whom Sen. Goldwater could send, without their permission, first."

"Former Vice-President Nixon, Gov. Rockefeller, Gov. Scranton, and Sen. Keating all have been tougher on Sen. Goldwater than

Mr. Eisenhower, and Goldwater should offer to send any one of them in his place."

"A.P.P.E. also urges Sen. Goldwater not to send Mr. Eisenhower to the Congo, Cyprus, Hurricane Ethel, without first checking with Mr. Eisenhower or the American Broadcasting Company."

"Furthermore, we believe since Mr. Eisenhower was a former Republican President he has a right to know what is going on in the campaign and someone from Goldwater headquarters should explain it to him."

"Also, A.P.P.E. believes that as a Republican Mr. Eisenhower should not be put in the position of saying something about nuclear weapons which will immediately bring him congratulations from President Johnson."

"In conclusion, we believe Sen. Goldwater should go back to Gettysburg, talk to Mr. Eisenhower one more time, and then start his campaign all over again."

Interest in the November elections also registered at another school recently as the student

president of the University of North Carolina announced plans for a "National Issues" week, scheduled for Oct. 26 through 30. The week's program will include open meetings on election issues, speeches by national political figures, and also a mock presidential election.

Supplementing these events will be housing unit seminars preceding the "issues" week, a showing of "The Making of the President," a debate between the YR's and YD's on campus, and articles in the university newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel, which will present opposing viewpoints on the election issues.

Minnesota's KTCA seems to be in the spotlight for another new TV service this fall, a series entitled "The Professions," featuring UM's professional schools on evening showings of The University Television Hour.

Covering a different school each week, this half-hour program was developed to inform high school students, parents, and teachers about opportunities and requirements in the professional fields.

Hitchcock's 'Marnie' - Technique, not plot, a success

By G. C. VITALE
Iowan Reviewer
The Engliert offers Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller-diller, "Marnie," on its defective wide screen these days. It is amazing that this movie theatre, which sometimes charges 10 cents more per admission than its "competitors" in town, cannot use that money to correct the aberrations of its screen. It's trying to see highly luminous spots in the middle of the movie screen which make every panorama of a landscape look as though the movie camera were following the flight of some unexplained white birds.

But, as Hitchcock explains in the movie's preview, "Marnie" contains no birds pecking at screaming children. Rather, "Marnie" is a story of "sex psychosis, and suspense" with Sean Connery and Tippi Hedren. It is implied by the rotund man with the puckering lips that this is an improvement. After seeing Miss Hedren and Mr. Connery display their talents, you may wonder why he lost faith in the birds.

NO ONE can view a Hitchcock movie without marvelling at its masterful technique. A complete list of effective camera tricks with which this movie magician dazzles his audience, even in a mediocre film such as "Marnie," would be too long to record. Let me name a few, however.

The hunt sequence in this film is at least as exciting as the one in "Tom Jones" as the camera shows fast clips of the horse, reeling, stumbling, and falling. With such shots Hitchcock effectively involves his audience with the action of the film so much so that we seem to fall with the horse and rider.

THIS ABILITY to force his audience to identify with a character or scene is Hitchcock's greatest facility as a movie-maker. When Miss Hedren is frightened by an electrical storm and Connery comes beside her to comfort her, the camera tilts to a 45 degree angle so that when she falls (inevitably) against his stolid chest, it is truly an extensive drop which emphasizes both the need of this woman for compassion as well as the rock-like security the man can give.

With subtler note to further provoke our empathy with Marnie, the camera follows as she puts her coat on, "panning" from left to right at the same speed as the movement of her right arm into the sleeve, so that it seems the viewer puts on her coat as she does.

But Hitchcock can barely eke out a creditable movie with "Marnie." Sometimes his techniques are faulty and obtrusive. The exterior of the Rutland Building, for instance, is quite obviously a painting as is the corridor outside the ship's state-room.

ALTHOUGH I have obliquely alluded to the quality of their acting in this film, I do not mean to lay all the blame for the film's failure on Hedren and Connery. Indeed, Miss Hedren had some affecting moments near the end of the movie as she narrated with a child's voice the emotional scene which is supposed to be the cause of her somewhat erratic behavior. Connery, by limiting his reactions to the cocking of his left eyebrow, had less to warrant his accepting a paycheck for acting.

The real villain of "Marnie" is its scriptwriter. Not only does the story demand an excessive amount of exposition which is revealed in words and not pictures,

making the film's pace inordinately slow, but the script also allows a man of Mark Rutland's breeding and intelligence to use such slang words as "chicken" when he obviously means "coward."

THE CHARACTER of Rutland (played by James Bond) is further marred by what can only be termed Hitchcock's cynicism. Apparently Hitchcock can "no longer tolerate" a "flawless hero" or heroine in his films. So Mark Rutland, by his sexual response to his "sister-in-law" Edie "Diane Baker" and his aggressive ripping away of Marnie's nightgown, may somewhat deserve the brand of sex-maniac Marnie gives him. Even he avers, "I never said I was perfect."

It is supposed, of course, that Hitchcock discards the flawless hero because it is no longer true to life (if it ever was). But just as the magazine Time fails to attain an objective level of truth by juxtaposing two opposing but equally prejudiced opinions, so Hitchcock's "characters" are no more true because they are splattered liberally with evil.

By using such "characters" in his melodramas Hitchcock shows what a true cynic he is. Our hearts leap to our mouths as we watch the heroine thrown by her horse. Our palms sweat with anxiety as the suspense of her being caught by a shoe threatening to drop from her coat pocket. But for whom do we expend all this concern? A madress? A thief? And (sin of all sins) a fright woman?

HITCHCOCK is a doctor who, with the camera as his hypodermic needle, can inject us with a sedative or a shot of adrenalin at his will. Yet he seems intent upon proving to his audience that a pulsating heart or a stifled gasp is a chemical reaction produced by the faultless technique of his film and not by its substance. Why, the movie-goer may ask himself later, should I have sweated over the fates of these only grudgingly likeable people?

I, for one, enjoy melodramas which allow me to cheer without reticence the cavalry coming round the bend. In short, if Hitchcock insists upon using his technical genius on literature of no higher calibre than mystery stories, I wish he would allow me to respond to his films with some unreserved emotion as well as intellectual appreciation.

Working on the program, spearheaded by the editor of The Collegian, will be representatives from a number of established organizations at the school, assisted by four student political groups. Cooperating with committee members will be the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, and Young Americans for Freedom, as well as other interested students.

The roster of partisan and bipartisan events has included so far last week's campus appearance of Mike Goldwater and a rally sponsored by the YD's and Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey. First of the upcoming functions will be an "I Disagree" session next week for discussion on "The philosophical differences between liberalism and conservatism."

Later in the month, "Citizen '64" will arrange a formal debate between the YR's and the YD's, free to all students and the public. Plans also call for an open air debate, where anyone can step up and state his views on political topics, followed by a bipartisan political rally and a mock election just before national voting.

Interest in the November elections also registered at another school recently as the student president of the University of North Carolina announced plans for a "National Issues" week, scheduled for Oct. 26 through 30. The week's program will include open meetings on election issues, speeches by national political figures, and also a mock presidential election.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Sunday, October 11**
 - 1 p.m. - Women's Project AID dance tests in Chem. Aud. Men's tests in Macbride Aud.
 - 3 p.m. - Women's Project AID dance tests in Chem. Aud. Men's tests in Macbride Aud.
 - 7 p.m. - Union Board Movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" - Macbride.
- Monday, October 12**
 - Faculty Reception for the President - Union.
 - Woodbury Foil Club - Dental Bldg.
 - 7 p.m. - Women's Project AID dance tests - Chem. Aud.
- Tuesday, October 13**
 - Iowa High School Press Association - Union.
 - 7 p.m. - Men's Project AID dance tests - Macbride Aud.
- Wednesday, October 14**
 - 8 p.m. - University Lecture Series: Dr. Max Lerner, "America as a Civilization." - Union.
 - 8 p.m. - "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart presented by the Metropolitan Opera Studio - Macbride.
- Thursday, October 15**
 - Conference: "Nursing Administration in Small Hospitals" - Iowa Center.
- Friday, October 16**
 - 1 p.m. - Newspaper City Edit-

University Bulletin Board

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Conference Room 1 at the Union. All are welcome.
- CANDIDATES** for teaching positions in college or university in February or September 1965 should attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- CANDIDATES** for teaching positions in secondary schools in February or September 1965 should attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- CANDIDATES** for teaching positions in elementary schools in February or September 1965 should attend a meeting on October 14 at 6:45 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- PLAYNIGHTS** of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)
- RHODES SCHOLARSHIP** (on study at Oxford University) are open to unmarried men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields are eligible. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants are invited to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 SH 2217.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Building - 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather Inn - 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria - 11:30-2 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m., Monday - Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Main Library hours - Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m.; Desk Hours - Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-8 a.m.; Reserve Desk - regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday noon 7-10 a.m.; also, Departmental libraries will post their own hours.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-8:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE:** Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE**
603 E. Washington St.
10:00 a.m., Sabbath School
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
8 S. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sabbath School
11 a.m., Church Service
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
F. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Rev. Albert Haas, Interim pastor
10 a.m., Church School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
5 p.m., Vespers Service
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30, Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
United Church of Christ
30 North Clinton
Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Worship
Service of Baptism; Dedication for Church School teachers; Church School classes; Church Nursery for children under three.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1609 DeForest Avenue
Marvin E. Schrauck, Pastor
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m. - Roger Williams fellowship at Center
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH**
L.O.A.
Dubuque and Market Streets
The Rev. Roy W. Gattuso, Pastor
8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Services
10:00 a.m., Sunday School
12:20 noon, Holy Communion
7:00 p.m., Luther League
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 9:30, 10:15, 11:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
28 E. Market St.
Jack L. Zerwas, D.D., Minister
Robert M. Gattuso, Assistant
Sunday, 9:30 - Morning Worship, Church School, Nursery through Adult; 11 Morning Worship, Church School, Nursery through Junior
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School sessions, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Identical worship services, 6:15 p.m. - University students, Wesley House.
- FRIENDS**
Iowa Memorial Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**
(General association of regular Baptist churches)
Timothy B. Gattuso, Pastor
Montgomery Hall, 4th Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Service
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
9 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Worship Services
- FREM METHODIST CHAPEL**
3024 G St.
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**
808 17th Ave.
Rev. William Simbro
9 a.m., Sunday School
10:15 a.m., Worship
7:30 p.m., M.V.E.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
(Meeting in the Old Building - One Mile South on Highway 218)
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Evening Union
8 p.m., Training Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Public Address
9:15 a.m., Watchtower Study
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
10-00 a.m. - Church School, Adult Discussion
11:00 a.m. Service, Sermon,
7 p.m. Fireside Club.
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1524 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Services
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
Greenwood and Myrtle
Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship
Guest Minister, Dr. Sanford Yoder
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m. - Evening service
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2301 E. Court
8 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Worship Services
9:25 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
221 Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m. Church School
(1:15-5 p.m.) Gamma Delta Student organization - 50 cent meal
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School
11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Just East of Hawkeye Apartments
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m., Worship
9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Education Group
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 East College St.
Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
Rev. John W. Kress, Associate
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist,
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School, Nursery,
11:00 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon, Nursery,
4:00 p.m. Adult instruction Class in the parish house,
5:15 p.m., Holy Eucharist,
6:15 p.m., Canterbury supper in the parish house.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & 11th Streets
Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m. Daily Mass
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**
At Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert
Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School
Saturday, 11 a.m., Wp. sh. Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion - First Sunday

Graduate

Tuition

When the raise announced late in the semester, officials quickly began planning pay raises for students who had or would receive graduate scholarships.

The appointment made, and pay for the tuition, was allowed to be various levels of scholarship planning on having fraction of their them, would have short of funds.

ALL HOLDER lege Scholarship justment to cover new tuition ar. Graduate student received assistant pensated by gra

For instance, dent graduate assessed \$265 per University under. This is \$100 more ale planned on announcement of crease. Therefore, SUI Graduate St or \$100, which same way as a

IF THE GRAD also held an SUI Scholarship, be

Labor

To Provo

Migran

An SUI labor labor leaders me to abandon the migrant farm stead seek a "crash program workers for indu

The America worker is possible tected individual said Prof Irving I standards of livi tionably in need. But proposed le extended to perm migrant worker bor laws, will no

According to there are appri migrant farm wor States. Another workers (bracer) in 1963 under iment.

To replace the workers, Prof. Ke that instead of pr workers as is no importation of br increased to me needs

"Unlike the Am Mexican worker with his family," is cheaper and the union organizatio The workers are American worker will not support hi but the money th can be saved and Mexico."

Turning to union migrant labor field arsky questioned could help the mi

"It is worth you the labor leaders group of laborers way out and who ed in 25 to 30 year development ind will be displaced.

"As long as the seasonal labor a over-abundance of ed permanent lab grad worker is in He should be retr into industry wh living," the SUI

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Graduate Students Benefit—

Tuition Raise Cushioned

When the raise in tuition was announced late in the 1964 spring semester, officials at SUI immediately began plans to make compensatory payments to graduate students who had already received, or would receive, assistantships and graduate scholarships for the 1964-65 academic year from the University.

The appointments had been made, and payments settled, before the tuition hike was announced. If these payments had been allowed to remain at the previous levels graduate assistants and scholarship holders who were planning on having all or a specific fraction of their tuitions paid for them, would have found themselves short of funds.

ALL HOLDERS of Graduate College Scholarships received an adjustment to correspond with the new tuition and fee schedules. Graduate students who had received assistantships were compensated by grants-in-aid.

For instance, a full-time non-resident graduate assistant is now assessed \$265 per semester by the University under the new schedule. This is \$100 more than the graduate planned on paying before the announcement of the tuition increase. Therefore, he received an SUI Graduate Student Grant-in-Aid of \$100, which functions in the same way as a need scholarship.

IF THE GRADUATE assistant also held an SUI Graduate College Scholarship, he could be given

grant-in-aid credit to the extent that the scholarship did not cover his bill.

A student holding a quarter-time assistantship and a quarter-time scholarship, but who registers for a full load of classes, is able to keep both the grant-in-aid and the scholarship. If the scholarship is a full-time one, however, he is not entitled to the extra funds of the grant-in-aid.

IF THE HOLDER of a non-University scholarship is also entitled to a grant-in-aid, the amount of the grant is arrived at in the same way. That is, any extra payment assessed the student because of the tuition increase is taken care of by a grant-in-aid only so far as the scholarship does not cover it. Not all holders of non-University scholarships were eligible to receive such grants, however. University scholarships were withdrawn in those instances where an individual held both a University and a non-University scholarship.

In no instance was an adjustment made that exceeded the total fees to be paid by the graduate student. Thus the effect of the tuition raise was cushioned without actually raising the levels of graduate student aid.

NEXT YEAR, according to Dean Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts, the system will be back to normal. The complicated arrangements made this year were caused only by the lateness of the tuition-increase announcement. New schedules for assistantship stipends and scholarship payments will be on the basis of the present higher tuition and will function as smoothly as they have in past years.

Nominations for teaching assistantships are made by each department and then final appointments are made by the dean of the college of which each department is a part. Graduate students wanting assistantships must make the initial application themselves.

IN THE DEPARTMENT of English, nominations are made by the executive committee. Nominations for assistants to teach in the rhetoric and literature core courses are made in consultation with Richard Braddock, associate professor of English and coordinator of the rhetoric program, and with Prof. C. A. Zimansky, head of the literature core course program.

The procedure varies little from department to department. Salaries are set by the College of Liberal Arts. The usual salary is around \$2,250 per year.

In the Department of History, for example, 22 applicants out of a field of about 70 receive assistantships. All are half-time assistantships and all are paid \$2,250 per year.

A FULL-TIME assistant is paid on the basis of a 40-hour week. This is not all time spent in actual teaching but is partly figured as the time he would spend grading papers and making any other preparations that might be necessary.

There are other forms of financial aid a graduate student may receive besides the University Scholarships and the teaching assistantships already mentioned. Universities also award research assistantships and fellowships.

UNIVERSITY scholarships pay only tuition or a part of it. Assistantships pay a stipend for the work

the graduate assistant does, either in teaching or research. Fellowships pay the tuition and provide at least some of the living expenses.

Outside forms of aid are privately-endowed fellowships, training grants, and various loans. The loans may be granted by private concerns or by the government, such as the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) provides. Government loans and grants are especially common in the fields of the physical sciences.

Training grants are commonly issued to students in such fields as sociology, psychology and speech pathology.

Grad Assistants 'Very Essential' Says Dean Stuit

In answer to the frequently-heard charge that the graduate instructor is of a lower caliber than the student is entitled to, Dewey Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts had these comments to offer:

"The graduate assistant is a very essential member of our University faculty. In Liberal Arts alone, we have over 500 half-time assistants or part-time instructors. Even if we wanted to (which we do not), it would be a very difficult task to replace these part-time staff members with full-time persons.

"The advantage of half-time personnel are:

"(1) **THE** teaching of elementary courses year after year becomes an unattractive assignment to many members of the regular staff. Most want to teach some advanced course.

"(2) **A YOUNG** part-time instructor has enthusiasm which serves well the needs and interests of the new college student.

"(3) **A UNIVERSITY** is in the business of educating college teachers. To learn to teach under expert supervision is an extremely valuable experience for the graduate student planning to follow a teaching career.

"There are, of course, some disadvantages.

"(1) **WHENEVER** you face the problem of appointing a large staff, you always run the risk of selecting a few who aren't really cut out to be teachers.

"(2) **IT IS** a large administrative task to find the new people each year to fill the vacancies left by a large turnover — probably 25 to 35 per cent each year.

"There are steps which can be taken to improve the quality of the part-time staff. First, higher stipends would attract a higher quality of graduate assistant. Second, a larger senior staff would provide more consultation and assistance — call it supervision if you wish. Third, an outstanding graduate faculty is needed to attract the type of student who will be a good teacher, a good graduate student and an outstanding alumnus.

"The combination of an outstanding graduate faculty plus superior graduate student assistants provides a unique kind of experience for an undergraduate. Sitting in class with graduate students is a unique kind of educational experience which we in this kind of University seek to offer."

Conservative Leader At SUI for Speech

Richard Allen, Midwest director of the Young Americans for Freedom, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 203 of the Union.

Allen, a Republican candidate for the Indiana state legislature, will talk on "Thirty-five Years Without Free Enterprise." The conservative spokesman is making a tour of the Midwest. His appearance here will be sponsored by the Iowa Conservatives.



4,000 Distributed

Executive officers of Gamma Alpha Chi cling tightly to their last blotter after distributing more than 4,000 to campus housing units last week. This remaining sample of the group's annual advertising project will be displayed at a rush party, Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 4-5 p.m. in the lounge of the Communications Center. Pictured are: Prof. Ellis Newsome, chapter adviser; Marilee Teegen, A4, and Carla Schumann, A4, both from Davenport; and Cynthia Tripp, A3, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Journalism Women Plan Rush Party

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi (GAX), professional advertising and journalism fraternity for women, have set Tuesday as the date for their annual rush party.

According to Carla Schumann, A4, Davenport, president, more than 30 freshmen and sophomores are expected to attend the party, to be held 4-5 p.m. in the Communications Center Lounge.

Also in attendance will be professors in the School of Journalism, who will answer questions and comment briefly on Gamma Alpha Chi, which celebrates its 18th anniversary on the SUI campus this year.

Affiliated with the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Association of the West, Gamma Alpha Chi serves as an advertising training ground for students.

New members will be pledged at a dinner party at the home of Prof. Ellis Newsome, chapter adviser, at 5 p.m. Oct. 18.

Officers Chosen By Currier House

Suzanne Day, A3, Nevada, was recently elected president of Currier South House.

Other officers chosen were Linda King, A4, Albia, vice president; Martha Shoemaker, A2, G.I. den, secretary; and Sue Carlson, A3, West Des Moines, treasurer. New board chairman is Susan Chester, A4, Chicago, activities; Sue Hurl, A3, Atlanta, Ga., judiciary; Fran Orend, A3, Cedar Rapids, public relations; Steffi Resnick, A2, New York City, scholarship; Pam Behm, A3, Park Ridge, orientation; and Laura Joseph, A2, New York City, fine arts.

Unit chairmen for South House are Dana Kirby, A2, Davenport; Joyce Wilmot, A2, Waukegan, Ill.; Donna Dyrcroft, A2, Spencer; Linda Nellis, A3, Cedar Rapids; Alice Kuramoto, N2, Webster City; Sandy Gleazer, A4, Washington, D.C.; and Ardyce Tabata, P2, Honolulu, Hawaii.

MACHINISTS STRIKE —

MOLINE, Ill. — A strike over a proposed three-year contract shut down the John Deere & Co. Plow Works Friday.

Fellowship Nominations Still Accepted

Nominations of candidates for the 1964-65 Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships are being accepted through Oct. 31, according to J. Richard Wilmeth, campus representative of the fellowship foundation.

Wilmeth announced that faculty nominations should be submitted within the next three weeks as the nominations must be forwarded to the regional representative by Oct. 31. Regional representative for the Midwest is Prof. Robert P. Boynton of the SUI Department of Political Science.

One thousand fellowships will be awarded this year to U.S. or Canadian students, all of whom must be university seniors or recent graduates not yet registered in a graduate school.

Recipients of the fellowships will receive \$1,800 and tuition for one academic year, plus allowances for dependents.

Nominations are based on the quality of the student's preparation for graduate study, competence in foreign languages and other required subjects, and experience in research and independent study.

The Foundation primarily supports students in the humanities and social sciences, but science and mathematics majors may be nominated.

ZTA To Host Alumnae For Founder's Day

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will observe its Founder's Day by inviting the Iowa City alumnae chapter to dinner at 5:45 p.m. Monday.

The sorority was founded Oct. 15, 1898, at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. The sorority has two major projects: Assisting the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.; and providing scholarships to college students.

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NOVEMBER 3, 1964

Final Tabulations Show 14,480 SUI Students

Enrollment at SUI is 14,480, final tabulations show. It is a record total on the Iowa City campus.

The figure reported by Registrar Donald E. Rhoades is 1,557 greater than the enrollment in 1963, nearly 800 more than the estimate — only 20 fewer than the preliminary estimate for the fall of 1965.

Rhoades said that there are 3,420 freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts compared with 2,471 in 1963. With a current total of 8,111 in liberal arts, the largest of the 10 SUI colleges increased by 831 students over last fall. The next biggest enrollment increase is in the Graduate College which has 3,332 students now compared with 2,780 in 1963.

Undergraduate enrollment — students in the first four years — is up 9.8 per cent this fall over last, while Graduate College enrollment increased by 17.7 per cent, Rhoades noted.

There are 9,412 men and 5,068 women enrolled throughout the University now compared with 8,289 and 4,634, respectively, in 1963. In the College of Liberal Arts there are 4,429 men and 3,682 coeds.

SUI's enrollment by college is (1963 comparisons in parentheses): Business Administration, 478 (465); Dentistry, 248 (261); Engineering, 569 (494); Graduate, 3,332 (2,780); Law, 437 (413); Liberal Arts, 8,111 (7,280); Medicine, 392 (631); Nursing, 428 (429); Pharmacy, 185 (170).

The SUI student body reached a peak of 10,686 in 1948 when veterans were predominant. It fell to a post-war low of 7,213 in 1952, but since then the University's enrollment has increased each year. A new record has been set each fall since 1960 when enrollment reached 11,113.

More than 10 per cent of the student body commutes to Iowa City, SUI reported, with 1,450 driving to class compared with 1,150 in 1963. Single students living off the campus in the Iowa City community number 3,510 now, up 608 from last year. There are 952

married students living off campus compared with 808 in 1963. A total of 1,101 students reported that they are living at home. Fraternities and sororities house 1,496 students this fall, 20 more than in 1963.

SUI single-student housing for men is near the design capacity with 1,875 residents. The residence halls for women are somewhat in excess of design capacity with 2,377 occupants.

Again this fall the 656 temporary and 220 permanent apartments owned by the University are filled and 240 married students living elsewhere have indicated they would move to SUI apartments if available.

BRITISH EMBASSY FIRE — MOSCOW (AP) — Fire swept through the British embassy for four hours Friday night causing extensive damage to the east wing of the building across the Moscow River from the Kremlin.

An embassy spokesman said damage was confined mostly to the structure of the building.

Bacteriology Prof From Scotland To Give Speech

Dr. Robert Cruickshank, professor of bacteriology at the University of Edinburgh School of Medicine, Scotland, will speak on "Measurements in Medicine" at the SUI College of Medicine at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. Cruickshank is an adviser in bacteriology of the S. E. Regional Hospital Board and Department of Health for Scotland. He is also a senior consultant in bacteriology at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary.

Dr. Cruickshank is an adviser in the 10th edition of the "Handbook of Bacteriology," and joint editor of "Rheumatic Fever: Epidemiology and Prevention." He is the author of "Immunity and Immunization," British Encyclopedia of Medical Practice, 1960.

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Labor Urged To Provide Migrant Aid

An SUI labor law expert urged labor leaders meeting here Friday to abandon attempts to organize the migrant farm worker and instead seek a federally-financed "crash program" to train these workers for industrial jobs.

"The American migrant farm worker is possibly the most unprotected individual in our society," said Prof. Irving Kovarsky. "By our standards of living, he is unquestionably in need of legislative help. But proposed legislation, even if extended to permit coverage of the migrant worker under present labor laws, will not provide the answer."

According to the SUI professor there are approximately 400,000 migrant farm workers in the United States. Another 185,000 Mexican workers (braceros) were imported in 1963 under international agreement.

To replace the American migrant workers, Prof. Kovarsky advocated that instead of prohibiting Mexican workers as is now advocated, the importation of braceros should be increased to meet the farmer's needs.

"Unlike the American worker, the Mexican worker does not travel with his family," he said. "Housing is cheaper and there is no threat of union organization to the farmer. The workers are healthy. What the American worker earns in the field will not support him and his family, but the money the Mexican earns can be saved and put to good use in Mexico."

Turning to union activities in the migrant labor field, Professor Kovarsky questioned whether unions could help the migrant laborer.

"If it worth your time," he asked the labor leaders, "to organize a group of laborers who are on their way out and who may not be needed in 25 to 30 years? Technological development indicates that they will be displaced."

"As long as there is a need for seasonal labor and there is an over-abundance on farms and a fixed permanent labor force, the migrant worker is in financial trouble. He should be retrained and moved into industry where he can earn a living," the SUI speaker declared.

Water Shut Off For Part of SUI

Plumbers will shut off the water to University buildings east of Clinton Street from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

The affected buildings include Close Hall, East Hall, Music Hall, the Electrical Engineering Building, State Historical Society, and Zoology Building.

The shut-off will occur while water connections to the new Business Administration, Zoology and Physics buildings are being completed.

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FRENCH DRESSING Wishbone 3 8-oz. btl. \$1.00
BATHROOM TISSUE Waldorf 3 4 roll packs \$1.00

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JANE PARKER Sugar, Plain or Cinnamon box of 12 25¢

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Riding the Pines

With JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

HEY! Somebody stopped me the other day and asked me to explain the name of this column. I have a brother who plays quite a good game at third base for Monmouth Regional High School in Red Bank, N.J. His team placed second in the state tournament last year. According to his baseball lingo "Riding the Pines" means sitting in the bench, something he seldom likes to do, something I find myself doing all the time.



BORNHOLDT

HO HUM, the Yankees won. All in a day's work for the Bronx Bombers. Now that the series is all tied up, the Yanks will be tough to beat in their own back yard. With three games left in New York the trip back West might not be necessary. Mel Stottlemyre is an example of that terrific Yankee organization farm club coming up with another player who doesn't clutch when the pressure is on. Stottlemyre piled up a 9-3 record for the Yankees during the last five weeks of the season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY from Coach Burns: "We need a victory today against Indiana if we hope to go anywhere in the conference race this year. I don't want the fact overlooked that we are underdogs in all of our conference games this year, but you can be sure we will prove ourselves to be better football players than what we've been given credit for."

LAST YEAR Indiana's No. 1 quarterback, Rich Badar, won his starting role by completing 20 of 28 passes for 256 yards in a losing effort against the Hawkeyes in Iowa City.

After two games apiece, victories for Iowa and close losses for Indiana, Iowa's Gary Snook ranks 14th among the nation's passers with 33 completions in 57 tries for 441 yards while Indiana's Rich Badar ranks 15th with 31 of 61 for 401 yards. Both will be throwing a lot of footballs today in an effort to win the game for their team.

Both are nationally ranked passing teams. Iowa has been placed fourth in the nation with 34 completions in 59 attempts for 58 per cent and 447 total yards. Indiana is ranked ninth in the nation, with a 50.8 percentage.

Both are strong finishing teams, so the freshness of manpower may tell the tale of today's outcome. Indiana plays some men both ways while Iowa will stick to two platoon football unless a critical situation develops on defense.

LAST WEEK against Ohio State, Indiana's first unit went both ways in the last quarter of the game. They mounted four drives, one going for a touchdown and the other three nipped by the goal line by timely interceptions.

In all, their single unit racked up 190 yards on offense in the last period of play, while holding Ohio State on downs the three times it had the ball.

There is no doubt that their No. 1 unit is tops, offensively and defensively. The question is how long can it go effectively before tiring.

I talked the other day to George Hery, Iowa gymnast for four years, who is back for his fifth year in engineering school. George turned professional on us over the summer months, since his years of eligibility have been used up. After competing in an invitational meet at Grossingers, a New York resort, last June, George was crowned the World's Professional Championship Trampoline artist. Quite an honor for a college man. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIASTS: here's the news you've been waiting for. Sunday, Oct. 11, the National Go-Kart race will be held at Greenwood Roadway, 28 miles south of Des Moines on Highway 65. Four races will be held, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The feature races will be held Sunday afternoon.

Col. Waldo Knapp, race director, reported 150 entries are expected from a 20 state area. He has received 25 entries alone from the Chicago area for the Greenwood meet. Lading ntry will be Robert Fuller, of Wheeling, Ill., the defending overall champion.

Fuller will be returning to the Greenwood circuit to try for a repeat performance of the June race where he was the big winner, coming in first in the feature race. Sunday events will be the final one of the 1964 season.

Simmons Versus Bouton

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Simmons, 35-year-old referee from the 1960 Phillie Phanatic Kids, will face young, hard-throwing Jim Bouton today when the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, all even after two games, resume the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

With the scene shifting to their cavernous home park in the Bronx for the next three games, the Yankees have become 2-1 favorites in the best-of-seven series and 8-5 to win the third game behind the right-handed Bouton, 18-13. Simmons, a left-hander, won 18 and lost nine for the Cards.

Simmons and his Cardinal mates examined the shadows and tricky wind currents of the stadium Friday in an off-day workout. Most of the Cards were seeing the ball park for the first time.

The size of the ball park should help us," said Manager Johnny Keane of the Cards. "We're not a home run hitting club. We've got three fine outfielders who can get the ball. They can all roam and throw. We don't think we have any defensive problems in the park at all."

Keane said Julian Javier, his regular second baseman, was a "very doubtful starter" because of the bruised left hip that kept him out of the starting line-up in the first two games.

Kane hedged on Sunday's starting pitcher in the fourth game but said it probably would be Ray Sadecki, the young left-hander who was credited with the opening game victory with relief help from Barney Schultz.

"It will be Whitey Ford Sunday," said Yogi Berra. "Al Downing will stay our No. 1 man in the bullpen. If we didn't have an off-day he would start. I wish there wasn't a day off. It would have been to our advantage because I've got four starters."

San Diego Beats Boston in AFL
BOSTON (AP) — Reserve quarterback John Hadl fired three San Diego touchdown passes, two of them to Lance Alworth, and the Chargers came up with a 26-17 victory over previously unbeaten Boston Friday night.

Hadl, Alworth and Paul Lowe — healthy for the first time this season — starred in this "must" American Football League victory, as did Giant defensive end Earl Faison.

Boston's last chance to repeat an earlier 33-28 revenge triumph for last year's 51-10 title game pasting from San Diego was stopped by Faison.

The Patriots were driving for a tying touchdown early in the final quarter when Faison threw Larry Garrison for a three yard loss near midfield and forced Boston to yield the ball.

Football Results
High School
Fort Dodge 14, Waterloo East 13
Cedar Rapids Jefferson 28, Dubuque 0
Boone 28, Tama-Toledo 0
Iowa City 32, Clinton 12
Atlantic 34, Glenwood 13
Des Moines East 24, Mason City 6
Keokuk 40, Ottumwa 19
Waverly 26, Decorah 9
Sioux City Central 25, Sioux City Heelan 7
College
Georgia Tech 17, Navy 0
California 9, Miami, Fla. 7

Tokyo Games Open Today

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's long-awaited Olympic Games open Saturday and if the weatherman cooperates the Japanese are ready to unfold a dazzling show that may top all previous Olympic ceremonies.

The forecast was for fair weather with occasional clouds and a temperature of about 70 degrees at time and Emperor of Japan declares the games open. That will be 2 p.m. — midnight, EST, Friday, in the United States — before a jammed crowd in the 72,000-seat National Stadium.

After two days of steady rain, there was a let-up Friday, when there were brief drizzles in the morning and late evening.

The nearly 8,000 athletes from 95 nations, the largest number of athletes and countries for an Olympics despite withdrawal of North Korea, Indonesia and Ecuador, were itching to swing into action in the splendid arenas constructed for the Games of the 18th Olympiad. Action begins in 11 sports on Sunday.

THE AMERICANS, who are set to vie with the Russians for top honors, gave the other nations another sample of their swimming might with a tremendous performance in the second day of their 100-meter swimoffs for berths on the relay teams.

Thompson Mann, a rangy, 21-year-old medical student from Chesapeake, Va., became the first backstroker to break the minute barrier for 100 meters when he won the elimination in 59.8 seconds.

"This was faster than the confident Virginian's world record of one minute flat but won't be put up for recognition since the four-man swimoff in the National Gymnasium was not a sanctioned race and the required three timers were not used.

Iowa State-Kansas Tilt To Feature Top Running Backs

AMES (AP) — Three of the Big Eight Conference's four top running backs will challenge each other on the same football field here Saturday.

Two of them, all-conference Tom Vaughn and sophomore Tony Baker, will represent Iowa State against Kansas' outstanding Gave Sayers.

Sayers is moving fast toward his third straight conference rushing title and before the season is completed he should become the all-time Big Eight leader in that department.

Going into the fourth game of his final season, he has rushed for 2,305 yards only 257 yards behind the record holder, Dave Hoppmann of Iowa State. Sayers has gained 263 yards in one winning and two losing games this year and ranks ninth in the nation.

Baker and Vaughn rank third and fourth, respectively, in the conference with 179 and 176 yards.

The game opens the conference campaign for the Jayhawks picked in preseason surveys as a challenger for the title. Kansas has lost non-conference games to Syracuse and Wyoming and has beaten Texas Christian.

The Cyclones have lost conference games the last two Saturdays — to Oklahoma State and Nebraska — after defeating Drake in the season opener.

Union Bowling Results

FACULTY LEAGUE

Tuesday Division

	W	L
Education II	7	1
Dentistry	7	1
Geology	6	2
Journalism	5	3
Speech Pathology	4	4
In-Actives	3	5
W.S.U.I	3	5
Dental Profs	2	6
Educators	2	6
Soc-Anthro	1	7

High games: Donald Blatchley, 236; Theodore Anderson, 226; Clifford Abe, 213.

High series: Theodore Anderson, 605; Carl Sherman, 537; Ivan Burmeister, 529.

Thursday Division

	W	L
Medics I	5	3
Education I	5	3
Med Labs I	4	4
Chemistry	4	4
Physical Education	4	4
I.C.B.D.	3	5
Med Labs II	3	5
Engineering	3	5

High games: John Davis, 209; Donald Pietrzyk, 206; Leonard Feldt, 203.

High series: Donald Pietrzyk, 553; Dee Norton, 540; Leonard Feldt, 537.

Thompson Named Coach of Oilers

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Gary Thompson, former Iowa State basketball star, has been named coach of the semi-pro Bartlesville Oilers, replacing Bud Browning who is retiring.

Thompson, who retired as a guard on the team after the 1961-62 season, accepted the position after meeting here with Browning and officials of Phillips Petroleum Corp. Thompson has been working for Phillips in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Hawks Seek 3rd Straight at Indiana

Snook-Badar Duel

The Iowa Hawkeyes invade the University of Indiana today, trying to win their third straight football game of the season. The Hoosiers have lost their first two encounters of the season.

The Hawkeyes, opening their Big Ten season, had to struggle to overcome Idaho in the opener but apparently found themselves last week with a resounding 28-18 upset of tenth-ranked Washington.

The Hoosiers' two losses were both near-misses, a 14-13 loss to Northwestern on a missed point try and 17-9 to Ohio State after three drives to the Buckeye goal line were nipped by interceptions in the fourth quarter. In both engagements, Indiana outgained its opponents and dominated nearly every phase of the game but scoring.

Predictions lean toward an aerial duel between Iowa's Gary Snook and Indiana's Richie Badar. Snook has hit on 33 of 56 attempts for 441 yards in two games, ranking him first among Conference passers. Against Washington he connected on 19 of 32 tries.

Flanker Back Karl Noonan is his favorite target, gathering in 11 to set a new Iowa record in the Washington game.

Badar, who ranks second to Snook among Big Ten passers, has completed 31 of 61 attempts for 401 yards. The Hoosiers appear to have some sort of edge on their running game, geared to All-Big Ten Fullback Tom Nowatzke, the Conference's leading groundgainer last season.

That advantage probably is nullified by a more porous Hoosier

pass defense. The two earlier opponents hit on 26 of 47 throws. Even Ohio State, which normally seizes the pass for the run, threw 23 times, connecting on 15.

"Gary Snook is an outstanding passer, much farther along right now than was Fred Riddle, who threw five touchdown passes against us last year," said Assistant Coach Sam Congie, who scouted the first two Iowa games. "He can throw from anywhere on the field, long, short or medium, and he gives you a lot of roll-out action."

Another problem for Indiana will be Iowa's two-platoon set-up. Against Ohio State the Hoosiers went to what amounted to a two-platoon operation, blending elements of the first and second units, but finishing off in the last quarter with an outright first unit going both ways.

That No. 1 unit dominated the game, racking up 190 yards in the quarter and holding the Bucks on downs three times.

Coach Phil Dickens is keeping his plans to himself, but he may try the same thing, or a modification of it, against Iowa.

"Overall, Iowa against Washington was a much better club than it was the week before when it had to come from behind to defeat Idaho," Congie reported. "They not only had better execution but they showed a lot more determination."

Indiana will be attempting to break a nine-game Iowa winning string. The Hoosiers last won in 1952 but nine intervening Hawkeye victories have transformed what was an all-even record in the series to a 18-10-4 advantage for the visitors.



Rich Badar
Indiana Quarterback

City, U-High Are Victorious

City High 32 Clinton 12

By MARLIN LEVISON
Staff Writer

City High capped off a week of homecoming festivities last night by rolling over Clinton 32-12. The hapless River Kings, after holding their own for three quarters, in the final period gave away two costly fumbles and their fourth game of the season. On the bright side of things, the Little Hawks, fourth-ranked high school team in the state, by virtue of this victory, remain undefeated for the season and in the number one slot in the tough Mississippi Valley Conference.

Iowa City kicked off to a fired-up group of griders, as Clinton put together a hard-hitting ground game and scored with just 2:38 gone in the first quarter. Bill Raun, Clinton's versatile quarterback skipped over from nine yards out to highlight the forty-one yard drive. The Little Hawks regrouped forces and retaliated quickly, however. With the aid of a 60-yard scamper by halfback Dan Schapiro,

John Stoffus took the ball over from the 5 yard line to knot the contest. The PAT was successful and Iowa City obtained the lead which it was never to relinquish again.

The second quarter was all Iowa City. They tallied twice on short line plunges by quarterback Tom Cilek and 174-pound fullback Nile Williamson. Half time score was Iowa City 19, Clinton 6.

The third quarter proved to be the most evenly contested period of the game. Neither team was able to penetrate seriously into its opponent's back yard, and the score remained as it was at half-time. A toughening up of defense on the part of both teams accounted for this lapse in scoring.

The final period broke Clinton's bid for a come-from-behind victory. The River Kings slipped away two fumbles, both recovered by Iowa City's end Bob Martin. He fell on the first one in the end zone for six points and the second one on the five yard line. From there halfback Dennis Frederick carried it over. Nile Williamson scored the only successful extra point.

Oddly enough, the Little Hawks, while scoring twice, only ran seven plays from the line of scrimmage during the fourth quarter.

Parsons' Duo Top Small Colleges in Passes, Catches

NEW YORK (AP) — Parsons quarterback Gary Gardner and his favorite target, end Steve Gillait, are the top small college duo in the nation, the NCAA said Friday.

Gardner is the leading gainer on passes with 804 yards on 70 completions in 125 attempts.

Gillait, a Cedar Rapids sophomore, has nabbed 31 passes, most caught by any receiver, for 337 yards and four touchdowns.

Gardner's other top receiver, John Williams, ranks sixth nationally with 20 catches for 251 yards.

Gardner also is tied for the national lead in total offense, gaining 829 yards passing and rushing. Simpson's Tony Spencer ranks 17th in total offense with 39 yards.

The only other Iowans rated among the leaders are Randy Schultz of State College of Iowa, 14th in rushing with 316 yards on 80 carries, and Luther's Jerry Wonders, 18th in rushing with 305 yards in 77 carries.

Several Iowa schools are among the team leaders, including Upper Iowa, third in average total offense with 462 yards a game, and third in rushing with 345 yards a game.

Parsons ranked 23rd in total offense with an average of 348 yards, and is sixth in passing with an average of 231 yards a game.

Upper Iowa also ranks ninth nationally in scoring with an average of 37 points a game.

U. High 25 West Branch 18

Iowa City University High scored two touchdowns with less than three minutes to play Friday night, squeezing out a 25 to 18 victory over West Branch.

With two and a half minutes left, quarterback Steve Kosher threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to John Halversen, giving U-High a 19-18 lead. Their insurance TD came when Joe Lawton intercepted a pass and ran it back 38 yards into the end zone with only 36 seconds remaining.

U-High scored its first touchdown in the first quarter on a 38-yard run with a blocked punt by Bob Alt. The punt was blocked by Pat Luther.

U-High's second TD came the same way, as John Ellis blocked an attempted punt and it was picked off and returned 52 yards by Jody Buckwalter.

Jets May Ignore Airways

By The Associated Press

The New York Jets may forsake the airlines when they take on the Oakland Raiders Saturday night in an American Football League game.

The Cleveland Browns, meanwhile, may go skyward in their National Football League meeting with Pittsburgh.

The Jets, second only to unbeaten Boston in AFL rushing yardage, figure to unleash running backs Matt Snell and Bill Mathis against the winless Raiders, who have been vulnerable thus far to the running game.

Oakland has dropped four straight but coach Al Davis believes the Western Division club is ready to jell.

The Browns have come up with a passing attack to go with the running of fullback Jim Brown. Frank Ryan has thrown nine touchdown passes in four games, pacing Cleveland to a 3-0-1 record and a share of the NFL's Eastern Division lead. End Gary Collins and rookie flanker Paul Warfield have been Ryan's favorite receivers.

THE STEELERS, who have split four games, will rely on the passing arm of veteran Ed Brown, who completed 17 of 34 for 234 yards in last week's loss to Philadelphia but couldn't hit for a touchdown.

Five NFL games and two in the AFL are scheduled Sunday. St. night in a pivotal NFL game. The Cards are tied with Cleveland for first in the East and the Colts lead the West at 9-1.

The Chicago Bears, defending NFL champs, play their home opener against Los Angeles needing a victory to stay alive in the Western race.

THE BEARS, whose rugged defense has been crippled by injuries, have won only one of four starts. The Rams, tied for second in the West at 2-1-1, haven't beaten Chicago since 1953.

The New York Giants, at Dallas Sunday, also are in trouble. The Eastern Division defenders are tied with the Cowboys for sixth place at 1-3. Quarterback Don Meredith, sidelined last week with an injury, will start for Dallas. The Giants plan to counter with 27-year-old rookie fullback Ernie Wheelwright, whose strong running was a bright spot in last week's 26-3 defeat to Detroit.

Other Sunday pairings in the NFL are Philadelphia-Washington, San Francisco-Green Bay and Detroit-Minnesota. Buffalo-Houston and Kansas City-Denver are the AFL matchups.

Palmer Wins First Round in Match Play

VIRGINIA, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer, pro golf's busiest and richest player, staged one of his famed desperation finishes Friday and stayed in the running for the \$14,000 prize money in the World Match Play Tournament as the other three Americans were eliminated.

Palmer had his hands full against England's Peter Butler, one of the outsiders in the selected eight-man field, but finally came through for a 1-up victory in the 36-hole first-round match.

Jack Nicklaus, Palmer's leading rival in the U.S. pro money race; Tony Lema, winner of the British Open this year, and U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, failed in their opening tests on the rugged rain-swept Wentworth course, known as Burma Road because of its toughness.

Illini-Ohio Is Key Game In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — Although the Big Ten football race just moves into its first full round of conference play Saturday, the title could be at stake in Ohio State's tangle with the defending champion Illinois at Champaign.

Six schools — Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue — will be making their first conference starts after two rounds of outside competition.

Illinois vs. Ohio State and Michigan at Michigan State, before capacity crowds of 72,000 and 71,000, loom as key battles in a conference campaign that doesn't finish until Nov. 21.

Other league jousts Saturday include unbeaten Iowa at Indiana; Northwestern at Minnesota and Wisconsin at Purdue.

MOST ATTENTION will center on the Buckeye-Illini clash, marking the first Champaign sellout game in four years.

Illinois, winner over California and Northwestern, has a powerful line, bulwarked by 1963 All-America linebacker Dick Butkus and 262-pound tackle Archie Sutton. A versatile Illini attack is headed around quarterback Fred Custard, halfback Sam Price and fullback Bill Grabowski.

Ohio State, conqueror of Southern Methodist and Indiana, is tabbed a one-touchdown underdog. But the Buckeyes also own a bristling defense and have blended a new passing attack with an always rugged ground game, this season geared to smashing fullback Willard Sander.

Michigan's well-balanced Wolverines, still regarded not fully tested after defeating Air Force and Navy, are a one-touchdown favorite against surprising Michigan State. The Spartans upended Southern California, and haven't lost to Michigan since 1955.

Saturday's other three conference tilts lack a clear-cut favorite.

AIR-MINDED Iowa, hurled by Gary Snook to triumph over Idaho and Washington, is a three-point underdog at Indiana, even though the Hoosiers have bowed to Northwestern and Ohio State.

Purdue is given a six-point edge over Wisconsin, although both succumbed to Notre Dame. The Irish defeated the Badgers 31-7 two weeks ago and whipped Purdue 24-15 last Saturday.

Minnesota, whose rapidly improving quarterback John Hankinson could make the gophers a Big Ten sleeper, are picked by three points over Northwestern, whose Tommy Myers still strives for a good passing day.

MELE SIGNS — NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Twins signed Manager Sam Mele to a new one-year contract Friday night.

The Twins also signed Billy Martin, former New York Yankee infielder, to a coaching contract.

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McCarty To Attend Regional Growth Meet

Harold H. McCarty, head of the Department of Geography at SUU, will be among the national experts representing such diverse fields of study as economics, sociology, political science, engineering and city and regional planning at a which opens Tuesday at Iowa State University in Ames.

California and New England are expected to attend the conference sponsored by ISU's Center for Agricultural and Economic Development.

THE OBJECTIVE of the gathering will be to plan the strategy for regional economic growth, according to Wilbur R. Maki, conference chairman. The conference will tackle such problems as defining the most desirable area for development planning, measuring achievement in regional growth, and gaining grass roots support for development activities.

A reception and registration will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the ISU Memorial Union. The opening session will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Gallery of the Union.

MAJOR TOPICS to be treated during the conference will include the regional concept in economic development, governmental and legal organization, resource development in a regional context, and economic growth and community development.

On Wednesday a panel will consider an agenda for research in regional development in the United States.

Schmidhauser Backs Expansion Of Student Loans

John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District, told members of the SUU Employees Local No. 12 Thursday night he favors strengthening and expanding student loan programs.

At the meeting, held in the Iowa City Moose Hall, Schmidhauser said, "The problem of education presents a two-fold challenge as our population increases, and as the demands for skills and training increase and opportunities for non-skilled employment decrease."

Schmidhauser said he believes the best approach to solving the problem is to place emphasis on loans and scholarships.

Highlander Music Sent To U.S. Navy

"Now hear this, now hear this" — the Scottish Highlanders, all-girl bagpipe band from SUU, which has been heard in many parts of the United States and Europe, can now be heard by "all the ships at sea."

Director William Adamson recently received a request from the executive officer of the U.S.S. George K. MacKenzie for a recording of bagpipe music. "It has become a Naval tradition for ships, particularly destroyers, to play distinctive music during certain evolutions, such as arriving at or departing from a port, and going alongside other ships at sea," wrote Lt. Cmdr. James G. Baker from San Francisco.

Since the U.S.S. George K. MacKenzie is named after a Naval hero of Scottish ancestry, and "since The State University of Iowa is renowned for its girls' Scottish band," the executive officer of the destroyer explained, "I am in hopes that you can provide for me information regarding where we may be able to purchase Scottish bagpipe music."

Noting that the Highlanders "feel honored and privileged" to assist the naval officer, Director Adamson has sent to Lt. Cmdr. Baker a recording made by the Highlanders in 1957 of "Scotland the Brave," a tune that has been a favorite of the Scottish people for a thousand years. It is very popular in the United States as well, due in part, Adamson thinks, to the Mills Brothers' record of "My Bonnie Lassie," which was taken from the original song.

Book Publication Offered As Poetry Contest Prize

This year \$1,500 in cash and the publication of one book will be prizes in the second annual Kansas City Poetry Contest according to Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star.

Six poetry awards totaling \$600 will be offered for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers \$500 for a book-length manuscript which will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales.

These national awards are open to students.

Ten other prizes totaling \$400 are offered to poets of the six surrounding states of the Greater Kansas City region — Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Nationally recognized poets and critics will act as judges. Their names will not be revealed until after the judging.

Entrants must submit their work with no clue to authorship since entries will be judged anonymously. The name is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

Closing date for submission on entries is Feb. 1, 1965, and winners will be announced April 29.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Mo.

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Urology Lectures

Rubin H. Flocks, head of the department of urology, and David A. Culp, professor of urology, will speak at a session of the Committee on Urology during the 33rd annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatricians in New York City, Oct. 24-29.

Hootenany

SUU's first hootenany for the 1964-1965 school year will be held Saturday night in the main lounge of the Union.

The event, sponsored by the Union Board, will last from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Folksingers from the Iowa City area and from the University are scheduled to perform.

Students who play guitars and other folk instruments are asked to bring them and to participate. Union board members in charge of this and future hootenany are looking for new talent in addition to the known folk singers on campus.

TURKEY FAVORS ENTRY — MADRID, Spain (AP) — Foreign Minister Feridun Erkin of Turkey told a news conference here Friday Turkey favors — and has always favored — Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

- TONIGHT -
LARI RAI
AND THE
RED TOPS
New HAWK BALLROOM
1 Mile West of Old Location

ANOTHER FIRST AT GEORGE'S GOURMET
George has added seven delivery trucks to insure you prompt, efficient delivery. He has also installed a time clock to insure a Guarantee of 20 MINUTE service on CARRY OUT orders.
His phones have been ringing off the hook . . . people have been complaining that the lines are always busy. George has taken care of that problem. He has installed a new rotary telephone system that will make for faster telephone service.
TRY IT . . . FOR FASTER SERVICE
OUR NEW NUMBER IS — 338-7801

NEWSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

Saturday, October 10, 1964

8:00 News
8:15 18th Olympic Games
8:30 Emergency System Test
8:45 Saturday Poppourri
9:00 The Musical
9:15 News
9:30 CUE

P.M.
10:00 Football Preview
10:15 SUU Football
10:30 Post-game Party
10:45 News
11:00 Sports Time
11:15 Evening Concert
11:30 Music for a Saturday Night
11:45 News/Sports
12:00 SIGN OFF

Sunday, October 12, 1964

8:00 Morning Show
8:15 Bookshelf
8:30 News
8:45 History of Latin America
9:00 News/Background
9:15 News Recordings
9:30 Calendar of Events
9:45 News Headlines
9:55 Rhythm Rumbles
10:00 News
10:15 News Background
10:30 Emergency System Test
10:45 Music
11:00 Afternoon Features
11:15 News
11:30 Sports Time
11:45 News
11:55 News Background
12:00 Evening Concert
12:15 Music from Germany
12:30 Automation & Technological Change
12:45 Trio
12:55 News/Sports
1:00 SIGN OFF

- TONIGHT -
Ron and His
RHYTHM MASTERS
ADMISSION 50c
SHANNON'S BALLROOM
NORTH LIBERTY
6 Miles North of Iowa City

DOORS OPEN 1:15
STRAND
NOW — ENDS WEDNESDAY —
UNTHINKABLE TO MISS!
Here comes Flipper the fearless
flipper's
new adventure
COLOR
"BECKETT"
STARTS FRIDAY
OCTOBER 16th

DOORS OPEN 1:15
ENGLERT NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
Only That JAMES BOND Kind Of Man Could Hold A Woman Like "Marnie"

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Suspenseful Sex Mystery
"MARNIE"
TIPPI HEDREN · SEAN CONNERY

Excellent Food — Generous Portions — Reasonable Prices
TRY OUR NOON BUFFET
10:30 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
Another George's First!
20 MINUTE CARRY OUTS
We guarantee 20 minute service on carry outs or **YOUR ORDER IS FREE!**
When your order is taken the time is automatically recorded on the order form. The order is ready in 20 minutes or your order is free.
Dial 338-7801
FOR CARRY OUTS OR DELIVERY
4:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
GEORGE'S GOURMET RESTAURANT
114 S. Dubuque—Across from Hotel Jefferson—7 New Trucks

Memorial Swans Arrive at Park
Two mute white swans, purchased as a memorial to two youngsters killed in an auto crash this summer, arrived at City Park Friday.
One of the girls, Anna Bourjaily, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bourjaily, North Liberty. Bourjaily is an assistant professor of English. The other youngster was Lisa Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rosenbaum, 536 W. Park Road. Rosenbaum is an associate professor of psychology. Both girls were 11 years old.
The swans were shipped from Southbury, Conn.

SUKARNO TO SEE POPE — VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will receive President Sukarno of Indonesia in audience Monday, the Vatican announced Friday. Sukarno is a Moslem.

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WANTED, baby sitting in my home. Experienced. Dial 337-5734. 10-13
WILL BABY SIT — Temple Park 337-8881. 10-20
STUDENT WIFE wants babysitting in Corvallis home. Experienced individual care. Phone 338-3553 any time. 10-17

WANTED
WANTED — would like to sit with child as companion to one year old daughter. My home, 337-7536. 10-10
STUDENT WIFE wishes baby sitting. My home, Near school in Corvallis, 338-7486. 10-14
WILL BABY SIT full or part time. Stadium Park. 337-7584. 10-10
IRONINGS. 338-6331. 11-10
WANTED second hand upright piano 338-4764, before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 10-13
IRONINGS. Near Benton-west side. Call 337-4956 Sunday through Thursday. 10-14

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DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 211 Ivey Building. Dial 338-2146. 10-12
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MALE TO SHARE furnished two bedroom apartment. \$40 per month. 338-6993. 10-10
WANTED — woman graduate to share apartment uptown. Private entrance and bedroom. \$45.00 115 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-1987. 10-13
DELUX APARTMENT — furnished or unfurnished eight miles from Iowa City where rent is low. Phone 337-9504. 10-14

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1959 GREAT LAKES trailer, 8'x36' with new annex and storage shed. Fine for small family. 338-2788. Forest View Trailer Court. Call after 6 p.m. 10-13
1957 AMERICAN MOBILE home, 8' x 32' x 11.250. Good condition. 2904. Delhi, Iowa. 338-1987. 10-13
ROOMS men 21 or over. Kitchen privileges. 338-8044. 10-13
SINGLE room. Male. 338-1228 between 11:30 and 1 p.m. or evenings. 10-15

USED CARS
1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 1954 Chrysler recently overhauled. 337-5248. 10-10
1961 TRIUMPH Herald Coupe. One owner. Low mileage. 338-2568. 10-8
1961 WHITE THUNDERBIRD, full power. See at corner of Clinton and Burlington, or call 644-2367. 11-2
1958 ALLSTATE PUCH 175 cc motorcycle. \$250 or best offer. 337-7891 after 5 p.m. 10-13
1960 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Good condition. \$1,295. 337-3684 after 5 p.m. 10-20
1961 TR-3. Electric overdrive. Good condition. 338-9629 after 6. 10-16
1960 KARMANN GHIA. Radio, heater, seat belts. 338-1896. 10-16
1953 OLDSMOBILE 98. Four door hard top. Excellent condition. \$200. 338-2463. 10-10
1964 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Radio. W.S.W. Jeff Bauder, Cpe College 364-1313. 10-13
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MOBILITY. Kiddle Pecks. Carry baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5:00 p.m. 10-25
BLACK LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, size 40, black top coat, size 42, both like new. 338-2567, 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10-13
OLDS Ambassador trombone; Sun 8500 rpm tac; Tennis racket. 338-8669. 10-14
F. ROCHE OBOE, \$150 or best offer. Dial 337-7691. 10-15
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PART TIME delivery men — Pizzeria VII. 30 West Prentiss. 338-7881. 11-2
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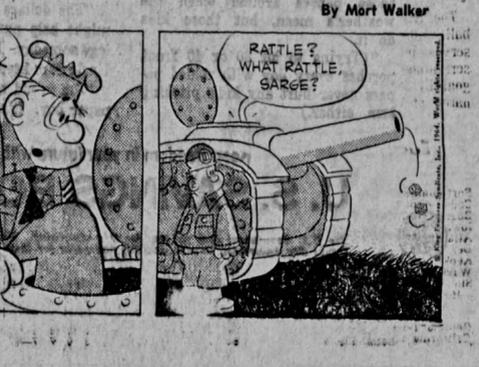
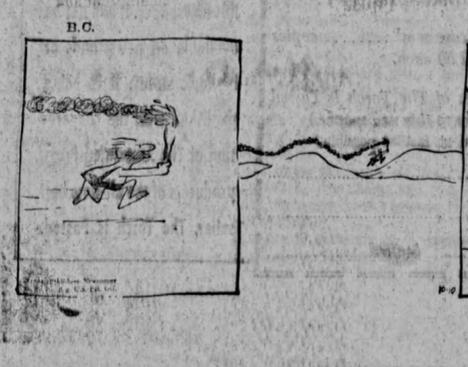
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WANTED: IRONINGS. Dial 338-0446 before 9 p.m. 10-10
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2324. 10-11AR
IRONING WANTED. Call 337-3229 after 9 p.m. 10-16
WORK WITH UNION dance band. Balbe trombonist. Bb. Two years experience with dinner club group. Quad x3135.
IRONINGS. Student, family, \$1 per hour. 228 E. Bloomington. 337-7467. 10-21

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SUI Prof Charges—

Cycle Dangers Underrated

By DALLAS MURPHY
Assistant City Editor

If students fail to recognize the dangers of motorcycle riding, it is the University's responsibility to impose stringent regulations on the use of the vehicles, according to John J. O'Mara, associate professor of civil engineering and head of the Iowa City Safety Research Institute.

"Motorcycle owners should be acquainted with the facts concerning this method of transportation," O'Mara said in a recent interview. "Cycle riding strictly for 'kicks' is just stupid — and that's all you can say about it."

The Iowa City Safety Research Institute, developed recently by O'Mara, is a non-profit corporation interested in fundamental safety research. It is sponsored neither by the University nor the city, O'Mara said.

CITING A RECENT upswing in local motorcycle accidents, O'Mara said he believed the availability of rental cycles was compounding an already dangerous situation.

Cyclists operating the vehicles often are inexperienced drivers, he said. A definite factor in the rising motorcycle casualty rate is the ready availability of the vehicles to such drivers, according to O'Mara.

"IN SEVERAL of the recent Iowa City accidents involving motorcycles, police have charged the driver of the automobile with a violation of traffic laws," O'Mara said. "But it is important for the student cyclist to understand that riding a motorcycle is dangerous."

"In a cycle-automobile collision, the cyclist will be injured more than 90 per cent of the time," he said.

"If an accident occurs, it doesn't matter whose fault it is. It would be little consolation to the student lying in University Hospital to realize the driver of the automobile had broken the law," O'Mara said.

O'MARA COMPARED motorcycle riding to a habit-forming drug and recommended that in both cases the problem must be recognized and corrective action taken.

The corrective action O'Mara mentioned in connection with the motorcycle situation would involve restrictions on licensing, parking facilities, and traffic regulation and enforcement.

Although virtually nothing has been done in the United States toward compiling motorcycle accident statistics, very comprehensive studies have been done in western Europe, O'Mara said.

ESTIMATES MADE by the National Safety Council in a publication entitled "Accident Facts," claim that approximately 750 deaths in 1962 resulted from acci-

dents involving motorcycles. The same report attributed about 300,000 injuries and 70,000 instances of property damage that year to cycle accidents.

"These figures are now misleading to a degree," O'Mara said, "because they do not include 1963 when cycle renting establishments first came into wide existence."

ONE EXTENSIVE British study, done by the Road Research Laboratory and presented at the World Traffic Conference in 1961, listed the following statistics:

• The chance of a cyclist being killed is 20 times greater than that of a car driver.

• A passenger on a motorcycle has an even greater chance of being killed than the driver.

• Where motorcycles have col-

lided with automobiles, 97 per cent of the casualties occurred to the cyclists.

• Injuries to the head are a predominant characteristic of cycle accidents.

• Cyclists with less than six months experience have an accident rate more than double that of the more experienced.

The lack of thorough study into the situation in the United States is "due mainly to the relative insignificance of cycle accidents in the past," O'Mara said. "Until recently less than 2 per cent of all fatal accidents involved motorcycles, he added."

In Great Britain, motorcycles are involved in approximately one-fifth of all fatal accidents, he said. The large difference between the accident rates in the United States and England can be attributed to the European economic situation which necessitates greater utilization of motorcycle transportation, O'Mara said.

"PERHAPS STUDENTS have the misconception that a girl and boy riding a motorcycle is a mark of sophistication," O'Mara said. "Perhaps they have seen too many advertisements in which a handsome young Italian sweeps his charming date away on a motorcycle."

"What our young people fail to realize," he said, "is that the handsome Italian and his charming date would be off that cycle in a minute if there were an automobile available."

Pledge Class on 3-Day Retreat

Pledge officers have been announced by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. The new officers, together with Pledge Trainer Vicki Schach, A3, Burlington, left Friday with this fall's pledge class for a week-end retreat in Cedar Rapids.

Officers of the pledge class are: Mary Richards, A3, Manitoba, Canada, president; Vicki Schach, A3, Davenport, vice president; Kay Lewis, A3, Sioux City, secretary; Jean Hays, A1, Des Moines, treasurer; Joan Hays, A1, Des Moines, standards; Carol Svancara, A1, Downers Grove, Ill., scholarship; Gayle Mashaw, A1, Iowa City, philanthropy; Barb Thomson, A1, Iowa City, son leader; and Phyllis Hamlin, A1, Elgin, Ill., social.

The boys were identified tentatively last Saturday. Their names were turned over to Joel Novak, football program sales manager, who notified University police.

In statements to Capt. Verne H. McClurg, the youngsters told about their pre-game activity and surrendered the loot. The money is now on its way to the University treasurer.

State Math Group Meets

About 75 high school mathematics teachers from throughout Iowa attended the 34th annual Conference of Teachers of Mathematics Friday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Howard R. Jones, Dean of the College of Education, welcomed the teachers. Featured speakers were Prof. William T. Guy Jr., of the University of Texas and Prof. Robert C. Seber of Western Michigan University. They spoke on the role of approximation in high school mathematics, calculus and graphs and absolute value.

The one-day conference was sponsored by the Division of Extension and University Services, the College of Education and the Department of Mathematics in conjunction with the Iowa section of the Mathematical Association of America.

Cops Ring Up 'No Sale' On Boys' Grid Programs

Three Iowa City boys launched their own football program sales company before the Iowa-Washington game. They sold 100 programs in a brisk exchange and pocketed their profit. The trouble is they took the programs from an authorized salesman, without telling him about it.

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"Everybody should be a newspaper boy," says Yogi Berra.

"I was. And I believe it develops traits that will be important whether you're going to be a ball player or a corporation president.

"It teaches dependability, for one thing. I know it isn't easy to get those papers around when the weather's mean, but those kids do it.

"(Trying to hit 30 or 40 front porches every day with folded papers never hurt any kid's pitching arm, either.)

"Being a newspaper boy teaches you to be a good businessman too. You learn how to handle money and to save some—as so many of these boys do by buying U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

"The dollars they save in Bonds might help put them through college someday. Right now, they help Uncle Sam keep our country strong.

"I'm proud to have been a newspaper boy. It's a big job."

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Campus Notes

Bridge League

Today is the deadline for signing up at the Union Recreation Desk for the bridge league sponsored by the Union Board. Three leagues are offered: Greek, dormitory and open.

Bowen To Speak

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will go to Cedar Rapids Oct. 14, to address a combined meeting at the Kiwanis Club, the Inter-Service Club Council and the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce. He will speak at a noon luncheon held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Freshman YWCA

The Freshman YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union YWCA Office. Officers will be elected and service project plans discussed. Interested freshman women may attend the meeting.

Pontoniers

The Pontoniers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 110-A Field House Armory. Engineering students enrolled in ROTC may attend and view a film.

Speech Coffee

A Sigma Alpha Eta coffee-mixer for students and faculty in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will be held Wednesday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Bassoon Recital

Donald T. Munsell, G, Lake Park, Fla., will present a bassoon recital 8 p.m. Friday, in North Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Prof. Norma Cross on the piano and assisted by Prof. Betty Bang on the flute.

The program will be presented by Munsell as a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance.

Pershing Rifles

The compass course of the Pershing Rifle Club will meet in the Armory at 2 p.m. today. Members are asked to wear grubbies or fatigues.

Union Movie

"Inn of the Sixth Happiness" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the free Union Board movie in Macbride Auditorium.

Junior Panhell

Junior Panhellenic Council will meet at 4:15 p.m. Monday (Oct. 12) in the Director's Board Room of the Union.

Faculty Recital

The SUI Department of Music will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28 at the First Methodist

Church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets. Organist Gerard Krapf, associate professor of music, will be assisted by members of the Collegium Musicum.

Kiwanis To Meet

The Kiwanis Club will meet at noon Oct. 13 at the Hotel Jefferson. Mayor Richard W. Burger will speak on the annexation proposals and problems.

SUI Dames

Student wives interested in joining the SUI Dames are invited to attend a tea at 8 p.m. Oct. 15, in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The program will consist of a one-act play to be presented by SUI drama students, and an explanation of the aims of SUI Dames by its president, Mrs. John Murphy.

Library Meeting

Miss M. Jean Paige, chief of the medical library service at Veterans Administration Hospital, will attend the Midwest Regional Meeting of the Medical Library Association in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 15-17.

U.S. Officer Kidnap Victim

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A telephone caller who identified himself as a Castroite terrorist said Friday night that kidnaped U. S. Lt. Col. Michael Smolen would be killed if South Viet Nam carries out the execution of a Communist Viet Cong terrorist.

The caller told The Associated Press that Smolen, deputy chief of the U. S. mission to the Venezuelan Air Force, would be shot an hour after the Vietnamese execution.

Smolen, 45, a World War II pilot, was abducted by a gang at gunpoint as he departed for work at 8:30 a.m.

U. S. Col. Henry Lee Choate, chief of the mission, who was waiting with his car at Smolen's door, fled on foot by vaulting fences and taking refuge in a house.

The caller telephoned The Associated Press bureau with the offer to trade Smolen's life for that of Nguyen Van Troi, 24, who has been under the death sentence in Saigon for an abortive attempt last May to place a bomb under a bridge which the touring U. S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was to use on his way from the airport.

Officials blamed the abduction on the pro-Castro terrorist Armed Forces of National Liberation — FALN, which appears to be embarking on a new campaign of harassment against the pre-U. S. administration of President Raul Leonini and American interests in Venezuela.

Legal Practice Praised For Staying Non-Political

The dean of the SUI College of Law, Mason Ladd, addressed the Political Science Discussion Club Thursday night on "The Study and Practice of Law."

Ladd spoke of the opportunities existing in the field and said that law is one area of study that has kept itself nonpolitical.

According to Ladd, the new amendment to the Iowa Constitution, which provides for the election of judges on a nonpartisan

basis, makes Iowa a leader in the preservation of a politics-free legal practice.

Ladd said SUI's College of Law boasts a competent law staff, with each staff member outstanding in his field. The school is therefore able to place each graduate in an excellent position, he said.

The law school enrolls about 180 freshmen students each year, according to Ladd. Entrance requirements are based on scholastic standing and law aptitude tests.

Schwengel Says Democrats Must Improve To Win

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) told First District Republican Women in Fairfield Thursday that Democrats will have to do better on their promises if they want to switch the Midwest farm vote in November.

"Iowa farmers remember the promises of the 1960 Democratic platform which were never kept," Schwengel said. He reminded the audience of 90 per cent parity promised the farmers and the 74 per cent parity which they received.

Schwengel said also that the programs praised by President Johnson in Des Moines this week were Republican programs started under Eisenhower and continued under Kennedy and Johnson.

Basie To Play at Homecoming



COUNT BASIE

Count Basie and his orchestra will be the featured entertainment for the SUI Homecoming Dance Oct. 24. The dance is planned for the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Theme of the dance is "Under Hawkeye Skies." Tickets are \$5 per couple, and will go on sale Oct. 17 at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstone Drug, and the new information desk of the Union.

Other events sponsored by the Central Party Committee are a show by the Smothers Brothers Oct. 29, and the Dad's Day Concert Nov. 14. For Dad's Day, a double concert is planned featuring the Oscar Peterson Jazz trio and the Journeymen.

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This handsome, illustrated, hard cover edition is being offered practically at cost by this newspaper. It will not be available on newsstands or in book stores. It is being published with the cooperation of The Associated Press, producers of the all-time best seller, The Torch Is Passed.

The Warren Report
The Daily Iowan, Iowa City
P.O. Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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DETROIT, Mich. — The United Auto Workers (UAW) began Monday over a profit-sharing plan.

The company is offering a strike deadline bargaining into AMC PROPRIC plan that three-year contract the UAW with General Motors profit sharing.

The UAW company rejected the union's offer to profit sharing in money which to get profit share.

The company weren't compared proposed to gain an extra week's paid holidays against the past year.

In 1961 the union's so-called factor to pay added benefits share in profits.

No diversion the workers' \$19 million.

THE ANNUN factor clause a wages each year by or 2.5 per greater.

While refusing union would Douglas Fraser chief, said, gamble the economy the same money.

Earlier report Fraser to say press.

Health Com

Asks 'Home

DES MOINES Health Commission said Monday he guidance program Iowa nursing improve their ices.

He said he is because many are offering only quired by law.

Cons

To A

Members of the Club were day evening to politics on a local.

Richard Allen of the Young A dom (YAF), s place more atte of government.

ALLEN, a R for the Indiana told the club of the YAF in that One project defeat the 19

Speaks to