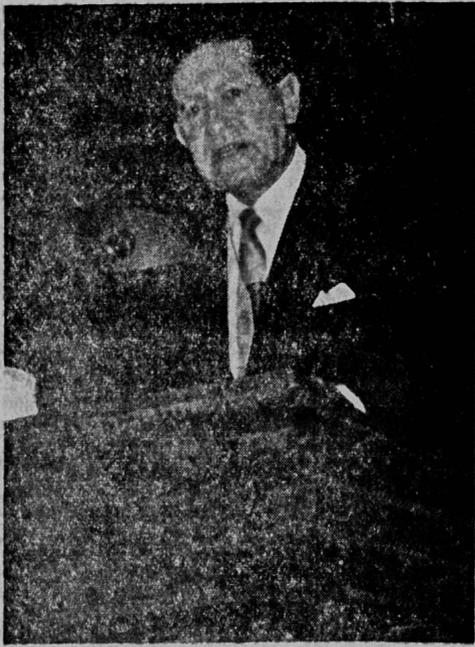


The fifth article in the series on campus organizations appears on page six. The story on the Inter-Fraternity Council is a part of a series showing the connection of organizations with student government on the campus of the University.

Hullman calls for Hughes to clear and set straight his record on an O.M.V.I. charge in 1954. Hughes answers the charges. See story on page 5.



In Murray Lecture—

Nizer Discusses Trials, Lawyers

By GARLAND BARRON
Staff Writer

Hard work, earnest preparation, and industry are the most important qualifications for a trial lawyer, New York lawyer and author Louis Nizer said in a Murray lecture at the Union Friday night.

The lecture was given before a capacity crowd which included 400 Iowa attorneys here for the College of Law's Legal Institute.

OF THE three requirements he cited for a trial lawyer, Nizer, who wrote the best-selling book, "My Life in Court," singled out hard work as the most important.

"Work makes the stupid man bright, the bright man brilliant, and the brilliant man stable," he said.

Addressing the lawyers in the audience, the Columbia University Law School graduate said of the much-criticized jury system: "When the juries go wrong it is our fault. Juries can only respond to the stimuli that we present them."

He added that the jury system depends on mass judgment. "On a question of right or wrong, I would rather have 180 million Americans tell me what to do rather than 10 of the utmost professors in the country."

Nizer then discussed the stages of a trial.

REFERRING TO the opening statement of a trial, he said, "It is not given to the lawyer to select judges, but the jury who are the judges of fact are selected."

He said that he had spent 10 to 12 hours preparing an opening

statement on one occasion and the statement took only one half hour to give.

Nizer said that it was a lawyer's duty to prepare his witnesses. "Truth never walks into the courtroom by itself, it must be driven into the courtroom by witnesses," he said.

GOING ON to cross-examinations, he said, "There is one rule of cross-examination that all trial lawyers agree to: never cross-examine aimlessly."

He said the time has passed when a lawyer can make a fiery speech and expect to get anything out of the jury. Juries now want the facts, he said.

In his concluding statements, Nizer said, "Our jury system is the jewel in the crown of democracy."

Rain?

Considerable cloudiness with occasional rain spreading over the state Saturday, cooler west. Variable cloudiness Saturday night with showers over 40 per cent of east portion. Highs Saturday in the 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday.

Robert L. Washington Handed 60-Year Term

Reds Assume Role in New Sudan Govt.

Abdoud's Regime Falls After Week of Crisis 30 Die, 200 Wounded

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The largest country on the African continent was pushed to the brink of chaos this week. The military regime of President Ibrahim Abdoud collapsed and at least 30 people died and 200 were wounded.

After the disorders a small, well-led Communist party emerged Friday with disproportionate power and an open role in the Government for the first time.

Abdoud survived as president only by ditching his old generals, and surrendering power in a drama played out in almost majestic isolation from the rest of the world.

As the crisis developed, a general strike gripped the sultry capital, cutting radio and telegraph communication, closing the airfield and bringing trains to a halt.

Shops, public buildings and embassies were tightly shuttered.

Between riots, the streets were largely deserted, save for armored cars slowly patrolling — and carefully stopping at automatic stoplights which flashed red and green through the 10 days of turmoil.

The old regime's downfall began Oct. 20 when police broke up a student meeting in Khartoum University, called to discuss a rebellion in the southern Sudan.

When the students refused to disperse, and after several clashes and stone-throwing fights, the police opened fire, killing one student outright and wounding nine, perhaps 15.

A thousand people marched next day in the student's funeral procession and scattered demonstrations began to break out all over the city.



After Sentencing

Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies escort Bobby Lee Washington from the court house after the former SUI basketball player was found guilty to the charge of second-degree murder. Washington received a 60-year sentence from District Judge James P. Gaffney.

Happy Reunions Mark Berlin Wall Crossing

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners surged into East Berlin Friday for happy reunions with relatives. It was only the second time the Communists have permitted such crossings since they built the wall three years ago.

The official East Germany news agency ADN reported that more than 20,000 West Berliners had passed through communist controls by nightfall.

ON the first day of last year's Christmas visiting period, about 4,000 West Berliners went through the wall.

Welcoming scenes Friday in East Berlin were not quite as dramatic as last year's but there were many long and tearful embraces.

"It is terrible shame that even a single tear has to be shed when relatives meet, many of whom live only a few minutes apart," said a middle-aged man who was about to pass through the wall to visit his mother. "If it were not for this disgusting thing—" he added and pointed to the gray concrete wall.

ONE OF the touching scenes was at the Sandkrug Bridge checkpoint. A young woman waited there on this cold, gray morning with her husband. She was sobbing bitterly. Suddenly she exclaimed: "Mother, mother."

An older woman in black mourning clothes walked slowly past the Communist guards. The two women fell into each other's arms and both wept. Even the Red guards looked away in apparent embarrassment.

After the women and the man got into a taxi, a guard explained that the young woman's father, who also had a pass to visit East Berlin, died Thursday night so the mother came alone.

Faculty Receives Committee Posts

Seven faculty members have been appointed to the standing committees in the College of Liberal Arts for terms of three years.

Appointed to the Executive Committee were Charles Gibson, chairman of the history department, Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, and Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology.

Samuel L. Becker, director of the television department, and Stow Persons, professor of history, were appointed to the Educational Policy Committee, along with Stanley Wawzonek, professor and chairman of the chemistry department.

Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English, was appointed to the Adjustment Committee.

Former Student Found Guilty Of Second-Degree Murder

Robert Lee Washington, 27, former University of Iowa basketball player, Friday was sentenced to 60 years at hard labor for the August murder of John William Cavanaugh.

Washington entered a plea of guilty to a charge of second-degree murder in Johnson County District Court Friday. He pleaded innocent at an arraignment Sept. 22 on a first degree murder charge.

District Judge James P. Gaffney set appeal bond at \$50,000.

A. C. Cahill, defense attorney, was not available for comment as to whether an appeal would be made.

Washington, handcuffed, entered the court dressed in a blue suit. He and Cahill sat in ladder-back chairs before the judge.

PROCEEDINGS were recessed when word arrived that Washington's parents and several relatives were expected to arrive in Iowa City within the hour.

Washington's cheeks were tear-stained after a private meeting with his parents.

Washington said he was sorry he killed Cavanaugh and sat composed as Gaffney explained his judicial duties in pronouncing sentence.

Washington admitted killing Cavanaugh August 8 in Li'l Bill's Pizza Parlor, 215 S. Dubuque St. Cavanaugh was shot three times with a .25 caliber Spanish pistol.

WASHINGTON said he had met Cavanaugh on the day of the murder at the Union Hall on South Clinton Street where he had gone to wash up after a night of drinking.

According to earlier reports, Cavanaugh there allegedly rebuked Washington for his language and a scuffle began.

Washington said he went to his apartment where he found his roommate's pistol. He then went to a sporting goods store where he bought bullets.

WASHINGTON loaded the gun and returned to the Union Hall. He was asked for Cavanaugh. He then went to Li'l Bill's Pizza Parlor.

Washington and Cavanaugh reportedly talked for a few minutes in the tavern. Then as bartender David Clark was leading Cavanaugh out of the bar, Washington shot Cavanaugh from a distance of approximately six feet.

Cavanaugh staggered out of the tavern and fell on the sidewalk. He was taken to University Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Washington was arrested half an hour after the murder. He was charged with first degree murder and held without bond in the Johnson County Jail where he was returned today after sentencing.

Goblins 'n' Ghosts On Tap Tonight

What's an UNGoblin? UNGoblin is a contraction for U-N goblin, which, in turn, is a contraction for U-N-I-C-E-F goblin.

AND UNICEF is, of course, the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Chances are a bemused youngster called on you Friday night for contributions to the fund.

Maybe because of the UNICEF trick or treat, you thought Friday night was Hallowe'en. It wasn't.

Tonight is.

And witches, zombies and other denizens of the nether regions will again prowling the highway and byways in search of plunder.

Another feature of Hallowe'en is the Hallowe'en Masquerade Party. Your trick-or-treater may encounter one of these on his trick-or-treat trek.

Remember to advise your youngster to avoid these parties as if they were soap and water. Many busy masquerade party ghosts may have forgotten to stock candy for visiting ghouls.

Lacking candy, they may offer you a goblin or a zombi. Have you ever seen a goblin after a couple of zombis???

\$1.5 Million Missing

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A cattle country banker who said he was "tired of living with it," has admitted misuse of some \$1.5 million of bank funds over a 14-year period. State Banking Director Henry Ley reported Friday.

Domin Says Facing Reality Task of Poets

Facing reality is the foremost task of poetry and of man, poet Hilde Domin of Cologne, Germany, said in a speech Friday night in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Talking on the problems of the modern-day poet and the shape of poetry, Miss Domin said poets, like many people in the world, are enslaved by the realities of life.

They must free themselves from these and get to the core of experience, she said.

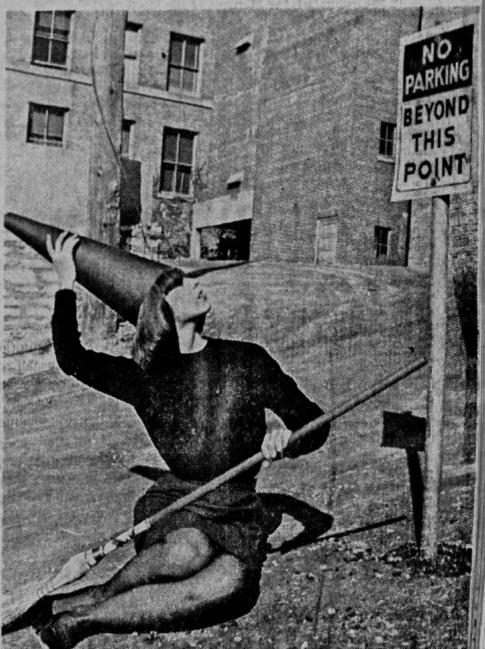
"WHILE THE sociologist and the psychologist can give us the surface of reality, only the poet can offer, through his work, a pause in which time stands still."

Contrasting poetry with other art forms, Miss Domin said poetry should not invite us to contemplate beauty, as does music, but rather it should invite us to contemplate ourselves.

Miss Domin, who has been writing for about 14 years, indicated that the poet must be aware of technology and modern science, and must choose his images from these as well as from nature.

CURRENTLY on a lecture tour of the United States, Miss Domin was sponsored by the Writer's Workshop and the Graduate College. She began her tour in Mexico and will speak at a number of eastern colleges and Universities later this year.

She is the author of three books of German poetry — "Only A Rose For Support," "Returning of Ships," and "Here."



No (B)room To Park

'Tis the season for witches and brooms and tricks or treats—Joan Helg, G. Burlington, puzzles over the seasonal problem of just where in Iowa City does one park a broom between flights. Possibly, the best solution is to fly it out of town and leave with it.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

Candidates Review Issues

Schwengel Says— Voters To Decide on Iowa Constitutional Amendment

Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate for re-election for the First Congressional District.

Schwengel was graduated from Sheffield High School, Northeast Missouri State Teachers College and did post graduate work at the University of Iowa. He holds an honorary Doctor of Law Degree from Parsons College. He is general agent for the American Mutual life insurance company, served five years in the Iowa Legislature and was elected to Congress in 1954, where he has served since.

What, in your opinion should be the U.S. policy on economic aid to the developing nations in Africa and Latin America? Why?

Aid to help them help themselves if they show promises of promoting the basic freedoms for all their people.

Do you think there is need for further Congressional action on Civil Rights? Please explain.

Only if experience shows the need. Now, all of the people must appeal to the better natures of people to implement the law.

To what domestic economic problems should the federal government give priorities?

To the solution of the farm problem; fiscal stability and education at all levels.

What national or international problem interests you most? Please explain.

Problem of seeking better understanding and development of sound foreign policy.

Schmidhauser—

This is the last in a series on political candidates and issues on which Iowa City residents and Iowa residents will vote. The questions asked of Congressman Schwengel and John Schmidhauser were prepared by the League of Women Voters.

Iowa voters will decide Tuesday if they want to vote on amendments to the Iowa Constitution proposed by a constitutional convention before the amendments become effective.

When they go to the polls, the voters will receive a separate ballot for the proposed amendment. It requires only a "yes" or "no" vote.

IF IOWANS approve the amendment, any proposals from a constitutional convention would have to be placed before the voters and accepted by them before it would become a part of the state constitution.

A similar constitutional amendment was originally proposed in 1960, but it was defeated at the polls. The amendment at that time called for a constitutional convention, but did not provide for submission of the convention results to the electorate.

The current amendment was proposed in 1961 by State Representative Dewey Goode (R-Bloomfield), and was approved by the 1961 and 1963 sessions of the Legislature. Passage by two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and acceptance by the voters is now required for all amendments begun in the Legislature.

THE IOWA Constitution also requires voters to decide every 10 years whether to call a constitutional convention. The next vote will be in 1970. However, any changes in the constitution proposed by the convention are not now required to be submitted to the electorate.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"SEC. 3. At the general election to be held in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy, and in each tenth year thereafter, and also at such times as the General Assembly may, by law, provide, the question, 'Shall there be a Convention to revise the Constitution, and propose amendment or amendments to same,' shall be decided by the electors qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly; and in case a majority of the electors so qualified, voting at such elections, for and against such propositions shall decide in favor of a Convention for such purpose, the General Assembly, at its next session, shall provide by law for the election of delegates to such Convention, and for submitting the results of said Convention to the people, in such manner and at such time as the General Assembly shall provide, and if the people shall approve and ratify such amendment or amendments, by a majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly, voting thereon, such amendment or amendments shall become a part of the constitution of this state.

If two or more amendments shall be submitted in such a manner that electors may vote for or against each such amendment separately."

Schmidhauser—

John Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for the first congressional district.

Schmidhauser received his B.A. from the University of Delaware and his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from served as professor of political science at the University of Iowa until Feb. 1964, and is currently on leave of absence to run for office. Author of three books and several articles in political science and legal journals. Began in produce packing plants working for 15 cents an hour. Served in the Navy in World War II. First Congressional District Director of Operation Support President Kennedy in 1961.

What, in your opinion, should be the U.S. Policy on economic aid to the developing nations in Africa and Latin America? Why?

I am deeply committed to strengthening America's world leadership in the development of constructive programs to build democracies in developing nations. I believe that economic assistance policies for free-world nations should be long range; that the nations which have benefited from American assistance in turn, aid other under-developed nations; that we should where possible, abandon outright grants, to be replaced by soundly financed loan programs. By developing self-reliant democracies we not only strengthen the free world but will develop potential new markets for the agricultural and industrial products which Iowa produces in such abundance.

Do you think there is need for further Congressional action on Civil Rights? Please explain.

First and foremost, the Congress

Schmidhauser—

(Continued on Page 6)



Henry IV combination of flatness, verve

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI
Iowan Reviewer

The University Theatre opened its rather impressive season with a production of the First Part of Henry IV, if not Shakespeare's greatest history play, certainly his most popular, and one of his most difficult to produce.

In a play with such a huge cast (over forty), one is not astonished that the production failed to sustain a fully unified dramatic effect, for this failing — due, in large part, to the varying degrees of experience of the actors — is almost inevitable in a University Theatre framework. What was surprising, however, was the considerable degree of success of certain speeches, characters, and scenes within the production.

Prof. John Terloth, the director, was largely responsible for many of the attractive features of the production. His minor actors were far superior to what local audiences have come to expect from performers of smaller roles.

His blocking was smooth, flowing and precise. His comic scenes were directed with great sensitivity to humorous bits and realistic details. His concept of the play was at all times consistent and well-founded; i.e., the dramatization of Hal's education, which is an intelligent compromise between Falstaff's rather cynical and opportunistic morality, and Hotspur's impractical, foolishly idealistic concept of honor.

On the other hand, there were certain directorial flaws which marred the general effectiveness of the production: the sloppily executed, clumsy duel; the

faulty and inadequate make-up of almost everybody in the cast; Falstaff's obviously phoney padding; the tendency of the Boar's Head scenes to descend to exaggerated farce; and the sluggish pace of the opening scenes.

Shakespearean acting is a hazardous affair at best. So much is required in the way of technical accomplishments — voice, body, gesture, movement — that often believability is sacrificed to the more external (i.e. technical) aspects of characterization.

A fully realized Shakespearean acting performance is a pleasure to observe, and such performances almost always begin with believability.

Without a basic believability, what we are likely to see is artistic fakery, empty and superficial. Too many of the actors were guilty of this external flashiness.

Donald J. Schulte's Henry IV was perhaps the most blatant example of lack of believability. Mr. Schulte's sing-song delivery (especially of his opening speech) was almost devoid of nuance and emphasis. His unconvincing reconciliation scene with Hal seemed to lack any genuine passion. Frederick Blais's Worcester was vocally interesting at times, but too often Mr. Blais fell back on stock hand gestures, which seemed unmotivated and self-conscious.

John O'Keefe (Hal) and Gary Vitale (Hotspur), on the other hand, were generally believable throughout, though they lacked the technical accomplishments necessary for fully realized characterizations. Both gentlemen displayed limited vocal ranges; both tended to remain in the upper

register, which became monotonous as the play progressed. Both tended to rush through the longer speeches, especially in the earlier parts of the production.

Mr. O'Keefe's good humor seemed forced in the early scenes, while Mr. Vitale's first act Hotspur was too much the cloddish buffoon, too little the potential tragic hero, notwithstanding his comic excesses.

Mr. O'Keefe's "I know you all" soliloquy, however, was fully believable, and he succeeded in integrating the speech into Hal's character where many another actor had previously failed. Similarly, Mr. Vitale's later scenes gave to Hotspur all of the tragic dimensions contained within the role. Both these actors delivered blank verse with naturalness and verve.

John Peaks's Falstaff was the most successful performance of the production. Here technical resourcefulness combined with credibility to provide an almost completely realized performance. True, Mr. Peaks does not move like a fat man (though more realistic padding would have helped him here); his rather dashing good looks could have been toned down with more appropriate make-up; and his "banishing" speech could have conveyed more of the pathos suggested by the lines.

But this is quibbling indeed, in light of Mr. Peaks' remarkable performance. His rich, varied voice; his superb sense of timing; his shrewd capturing of specific telling details; his compelling stage presence; and most of all, his warm humanity all conspired to produce one of the most polished and enjoyable performances to be seen in some time on the SUJ stage.

In the secondary roles, there were many commendable performances, among which must be included Gene Wilkins' Douglas, Richard Thomsen's Glendower, Roger Pierce's Vernon, Bruce French's Gadsill, William French's Francis (except for his irritating miming step), Vivienne Hugh's Lady Percy, Kathryn Stuntz's Lady Mortimer and Sharon Foley's Mistress Quickly (which, however, seemed rather forced at times).

Prof. A. S. Gillette's set combined most of the advantages of the Elizabethan stage — its many acting areas, its fluidity and its flexibility — with the advantages of the modern proscenium stage — its sense of grandeur and distance, its neat symmetry and its picture-frame inclusiveness.

Prof. Margaret S. Hall's costumes represented some of her very best designs. Particularly notable were Henry's lavishly rich robe and crown, Mistress Quickly's delightfully frumpy and risqué barmaid ensemble, and the deteriorating rags of the Boar's Head robbers.

Those looking for a polished production of Henry IV — or of any Shakespearean work — on the University Theatre stage are likely to be disappointed. Even professional companies usually present inconsistent productions. But this is certainly no reason not to perform Shakespeare's plays, for, as this production clearly demonstrates, though there is much that falls flat in performance, there is also a great deal that comes joyously to life.

Tribunal on trial for performing duty

Probably the most severe attacks in its history are being leveled at the Supreme Court, largely because of two historic decisions handed down by the court earlier this year.

Under fire are the court's rulings concerning the reapportionment of many state Congressional districts and the apportionment of seats in both houses of a bicameral state legislature on a population basis. In both instances, critics complain that the Federal court has overstepped its jurisdictional boundaries.

In the majority decision on Congressional districts, Justice Hugo Black wrote that the court interpreted Article 1 to the Constitution to mean that one man's vote should be as much as another's in electing congressmen. Dissenting Justice, John M. Harlan, held that the power of Congressional elections rested with Congress and state legislatures as prescribed in the Constitution.

In the other major case, last June the Supreme Court found that the existing systems of representation in seven state legislatures were unconstitutional because they denied equal voting rights. Justice Harlan again wrote a dissenting opinion, this time criticizing the court for assuming power allocated to state legislatures.

In calling for the correction of inequalities in the population of Congressional districts, the court interpreted the intent of the writers of the Constitution to be that all such districts within a state are to be more or less equal in population.

Considering that the Senate was established to give less populous states an equal voice in government, the court's ruling is the only logical one. If the House of Representatives is to represent people and not areas, it must represent districts of nearly equal population. The court could not

ignore the test case brought by residents of a Georgia congressional district of 200,000 who alleged their votes did not count as much as those of Georgians in a district of 100,000.

Legal grounds for the ruling on the state legislatures were based on the 14th Amendment which says that no state "shall deny to any person . . . the equal protection of the law." Several startling examples pointed out the need for another look at the system. In Nevada, where rural areas were "over-represented," it was possible for a mere eight per cent of the voters to elect a majority of senators. Similar situations existed in 56 other states.

However, the court's decision raises several issues. For example, will metropolitan centers dominate state politics? Are minority interests more important to a state's welfare than population indicates? The court rightly believed these matters were less important than the elementary consideration of giving each citizen an equal vote. This, the court held, was the intention of the Founding Fathers.

As for extending its delegated powers, the court should be found not guilty on both counts. The state parties are the federal and state agencies that have ignored these delicate issues. Intervention by the Supreme Court was a necessary reaction to the changing times. Those responsible failed to make readjustments in legislative bodies necessitated by the continuing shift of population from rural to urban areas during the past 25 years.

Traditionally, the court has been the official interpreter for baffling constitutional questions. Now, in an effort to safeguard individual civil liberties, when it interprets the basic freedoms listed in the Bill of Rights, the court deserves praise, not condemnation. — Joseph Karlus

Letters to the Editor—

Cunningham blasts conservative article

To the Editor:

Goldwaterite propaganda, when carried out on its usual abstracted level of explaining its hero's "principles" and method of reasoning, is usually so absurd and harmless as to not deserve a reply. When, however, it contains specific statements and charges, it discloses its McCarthyite origins and tactics so clearly that one would appear almost irresponsible to allow it to pass unchallenged.

I am referring to an article that appeared in Wednesday's Daily Iowan titled "Barry, the Press and Bias" in which a Goldwater line is once again trotted out, this time by Mr. Roger Stafford. Goldwater proponents claim the press is biased against them. So nearly as I can tell, this pretty much means that only about 60 per cent of the press this time supports Goldwater, as opposed

to the more than 90 per cent which have in the past usually supported the Republican nominee.

I find it difficult, for myself, to generate much sympathy for Goldwater about this. However, since this has been entirely a case of Republican defection, might an outsider presume to suggest that, had Goldwater treated his opposition in the Republican Party with a little less brutality, he might not now be faced with an internal Republican insurrection against him?

Mr. Stafford complains further that while every newspaper has the right to express its own opinions on its editorial page, the slanting of news has not stopped there but had gone on into distorting or electing and emphasizing the news content itself.

Well, this is all very bad, of course, but isn't it curious that

the Goldwaterites have only just now discovered this lamentable — and, one might say, traditional — habit newspapers have of writing the news to suit themselves?

If Mr. Stafford is interested in some real media distortions, he might look up the coverage the Republican one-party press afforded Mr. Stevenson in the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns. But the McCarthyites and Goldwaterites weren't complaining then! Might one say that it seems to be a case of turnabout, etc.?

Again, Mr. Stafford resents the news media's implication that "Goldwater and his supporters are half-mad racists and fascists." Well, in the first place, nobody ever said that, at least in all-comprehensive sense. There are fascists in this country (the Minutemen, the Birchers, the Klan and their assorted night-riders, the Southern sheriffs, the Gerald L. K. Smith types) and, not too curiously, they are all supporting Goldwater.

Secondly, Goldwater and Miller have officially "repudiated" the Klan, it is true. But this "repudiation" came after several weeks during which they explicitly refused to repudiate them, and then only after someone seems to have convinced them that an open alliance with the Klan was not exactly good public relations: witness the fact that after this so-called repudiation, Goldwater appeared at a rally in Georgia on the same platform with the local state chairman of the K.K.K. Hardly a repudiation of racist principles!

And after the Republican election tactics have been openly that of attempting (fortunately, with a resounding lack of success) to exploit the "white backlash" to Negro militancy — which is only an ad man's term for anti-Negro prejudice, any references to racism which might creep into the press are not entirely without substance.

One final point: I found it interesting that no one in the Goldwater propaganda machine has found it possible to put forth his position, even on solely domestic issues, without resorting to the crudest form of red-baiting.

Mr. Stafford quotes Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the late chairman of the C.P.U.S.A., to the effect that it is "mustering its forces . . . to defeat Goldwater." One might ask: what if it is? It seems

a reasonable thing to do, communist or non-communist, and appears to be sort of the universal thing to do this year.

Besides, the communists in Italy and Germany were confronted with an experienced policy of extermination when fascism took over those countries, and one can hardly blame anyone for acting in the name of simple self-preservation here.

They have, moreover, relied on the legitimate and democratic election methods of political propaganda as are usually maintained in this country, a far cry from the appeals to racial prejudice and hysteria, the blitzkrieg political takeovers, the anonymous phone calls and crank letters, and the apocalyptic Birchtite histrionics, scores of broken-up P.T.A. meetings, anti-flouridation literature and screaming haridans in tennis shoes, which have followed in the wake of the Goldwater putsch.

Dave Cunningham, G 628 Market St.

Spanish lesson

By WILLIAM ARCHER

Lesson No. 4

Reading time 3 Min.

Study time 5 Min.

We have told you that you already have a vocabulary of over 5,000 words in Spanish. Here is our first "key" to prove it. If the English word ends in 'or', such as, 'actor', 'director', 'doctor', 'interior', etc., it is almost always the same in Spanish; only the vowel sounds change:

A—English; B—Spanish; C—Sound.

A) actor

B) actor

C) ahk-TORE

A) director

B) director

C) de-wreck-TORE

A) doctor

B) doctor

C) doak-TORE

A) interior

B) interior

C) een-tare-e-ORE

Now, almost every 'or' ending word you know in English, you also know in Spanish. All you have to do is change the vowel sound for the Spanish pronunciation. We will show you how to do

that in a subsequent lesson. Isn't it exciting to know that you already know so many Spanish words?

As we proceed, we will show you that you know almost as many words in Spanish as you do in English.

And now, back to our "keys" to verbs—

"Key" No. 1 — 'quero':

A) I want

B) quiero

C) key-AR-o

A) I want to go to sleep

B) Quiero ir a dormir

C) key-AR-o/ear/ah/door-MEAR.

"Key" No. 2 — 'voy a':

A) I go, I am going, I will go.

B) Voy a

C) Voy/ah

A) I am going to go to sleep.

B) Voy a ir a dormir.

C) Voy/ah/ear/ah/door-MEAR.

The Spanish verb, 'comer,' means, 'to eat.' Associate the English word, 'commissary.' Thus, you will have a comparison to help you remember that the Spanish word, 'comer,' (com-MARE), means, 'to eat.'

(To be continued)

Anatomy of the election

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE has received the greatest amount of attention this year, but other candidates for office, particularly national ones, are concerned about the "coattail durability."

There are some northern Republicans interested in the Johnson coattails, some southern Democrats hopeful about the Goldwater coattails and those resourceful independents with a fistful of each type of cloth.

No matter who wins, the losing party will certainly be interested in finding a new tailor, one who doesn't use tear-away jerseys.

BARRY GOLDWATER advised people at Salisbury, Md., Monday to vote with their brains, not their "hearts and emotions." His watchword has previously been, "in your hearts you know he is right." With every speech this campaign becomes less a political contest and more an anatomy lesson.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, October 31
Fall Newspaper Day — Communications Center.

Cross-Country: Chicago Track Club.

1:30 p.m. — Football, Ohio State — Stadium.

7:30 p.m. — Indian Movie, "Usne Kaha Tha" — New Chemistry Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Henry IV — University Theatre.

Sunday, November 1

2 p.m. — College of Nursing, Capping — Union.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Adventures in the Far East," John Goddard — Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Sink the Bismarck," — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Henry IV — University Theatre.

Monday, November 2

2 p.m. — College of Nursing, Capping — Union.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Adventures in the Far East," John Goddard — Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Sink the Bismarck," — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Henry IV — University Theatre.

Doris Fleeson—

Victory for either candidate does not insure coattail success

By DORIS FLEESON
WASHINGTON — A landslide for President Johnson does not necessarily mean the election to Congress of Democrats who will support the liberal policies he has adopted as his own.

A humiliating defeat for Sen. Barry Goldwater does not insure that moderate Republicans will win Congressional races and governorships so they can regain party control.

These paradoxes are in the hands of the voters. Only prodigies of ticket-splitting will elect Republicans who are struggling for victories which will help them to divert their party from the Goldwater path. Fortunately for them, only six states still offer the easy inducement of one mark or one lever for straight-ticket voting.

The six do not include New York and Pennsylvania where Republican Sens. Kenneth Keating and Hugh Scott, moderates who have detached themselves from Goldwater, are fighting fiercely for re-election. Both are given a chance but are threatened by a Johnson landslide predicted even in rural areas which are traditionally Republican.

The plight of the all too few House Republican liberals is worse. Senators at least enjoy the top spots on the ballot and their names quickly strike the eye which has selected a Presidential choice. Representatives may be far down the line, and voters anxious not to spoil their ballots are less apt to exercise their right of choice for them.

For example, Rep. John Lindsay, a Republican of such grace and intellect that he is considered to have a bright national future, is in 13th place on the New York ballot. His attractive G.O.P. colleague, Rep. Charles Mathias of Maryland, describes his spot as two lines down and four places over.

Keating and Lindsay are further jeopardized by the determination of the extreme right to punish them if not backing Goldwater, even if it means electing a Democrat. Each has a Conservative party opponent, so their hopes rest on the friendly independents and Democrats who are working far into the night as volunteer helpers.

Past elections have shown repeatable examples of ticket-

splitting. For instance, in 1962 Pennsylvania re-elected Sen. Joseph Clark, a Democrat, by a 104,000 plurality while it made Rep. William Scranton, a Republican, its Governor by merely a half million surplus votes.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, which supports liberals of both parties, believes that the meaning of the election is to be found in the key contests at the Congressional level. It suggests that Goldwaterism can be strengthened by defeat of moderates of both parties even if Goldwater is snowed under.

Such a result would certainly presage a much slower legislative pace than the President has promised. The Democratic leadership in both houses, not brilliant now, would be materially weakened.

Goldwater now says he will retire if he loses. Even if he does not, neither he nor his managers have shown the kind of political brilliance which could withstand a truly crushing defeat next Tuesday.

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VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from October 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Monday, November 2, 1964.

FORTRAN IV RE-INTRODUCED: To accommodate a limited number of people who could not attend the first programming course, the course will be offered again. Course notes are available at the University Computer Center, East Hall, or can be picked up at their first meeting. Date: October 30, November 6, 13, 20, December 4, 11, 23-4-30 p.m., 225 Chemistry Auditorium.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Conference Room 1 at the Union. All are welcome.

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

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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS: For study at Oxford University are open to unmarried male 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 SR 2173.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m. Monday — Friday; 11:30 a.m. — Saturday; 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5 a.m.; Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:15 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will use their own hours.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry, 8-6622. Those desiring sit-ting call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 7-4550.

VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from September 17 to 30. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Thursday, October 1, 1964.

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Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE**
403 E. Washington St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m., Evening Worship.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B. St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
111 S. Governor St.
Rev. Fred L. Penny
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Church Service.
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
E. Court & Kenwood Dr.
Rev. Albert Haan, intern pastor.
10 a.m. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
5 p.m. Vesper Service.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study.
10 a.m., Church Service.
7 p.m., Evening Worship.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School.
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1025 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School.
10:45 p.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**
1009 DeForest Avenue
Rev. Marvin E. Schroeder, Pastor.
9:15 a.m., Church School.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
- FIRST BAPTIST 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.C.A.
Dubuque and Market Streets
The Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor.
8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., Services.
10:45 a.m., Sunday School.
12:20 noon, Holy Communion.
7:00 p.m., Luther League.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 6:30, 8:00 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses.
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Jack L. Zaverus, D.D., Minister.
Robert M. Gwaltney, 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., (General) worship services.
6:15 p.m. — University students, Wesley House.
- FRIENDS**
Phone 8-2571
405 University Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship.
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**
(General association of regular Baptists)
Almouty R. Barrett, Pastor.
Montgomery Hall, 4th Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
7 p.m., Evening Service.
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Union
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services.
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
2024 G St.
Sunday, 10:45 a.m., Worship.
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. William Simbro
209 19th Ave.
9 a.m., Sunday School.
10:15 a.m., Worship.
7:00 p.m., W.V.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services.
9 a.m., Sunday School.
6:3

Smothers Planning TV Comedy



Dick and Tom Smothers

By FRANK BOWERS
Staff Writer

"Behold, the face that launched a thousand quips," proclaimed Dick Smothers as he introduced his brother Tom.

And Tom Smothers obligingly affected the blank look that brings roars from audiences coast-to-coast.

But in a flash, Tom became a normal, young entertainer, with piles of talent and money. He was a young man in a hurry Thursday night since the Brothers Smothers were rushing from Iowa City to a plane for the next stop on their tour, Toledo, Ohio.

The brothers appeared at the Union Thursday under the sponsorship of the U of I Central Party Committee.

Although they were concerned chiefly with the next stop on the tour, Tom and Dick have long-range plans far beyond the tour.

A new record album, entitled "Tour d'Force," is scheduled for January release. It will be more of the stock Smothers humor.

"Same old smut," said Tom.

During their performance here, the brothers endeared themselves to the 1,800 listeners with gentle wisecracks about Iowa City — "Sin City," according to Dick Smothers.

However, they like to play in Iowa City because of the small, warm crowd (1800 is a pretty small crowd, on our tour"), Dick described the audience response as "amazing, simply great."

They don't have time for any prolonged stops on their tour, though, so they admit their geographical knowledge is spotty.

"Where's a liquor store open?" asked Tom.

"Much as we like this place, though," Dick said, "the auditorium (Union Main Lounge) is a little small. You're gonna have trouble getting big names here because you can't get the big money without big crowds . . . and the big entertainers want big bread."

"Last night we were in Kearney, Neb., a little town of 7 or 8 thousand people — we had 4,000 in our audience," Tom added.

"Incidentally, the Israeli singers — Esther and Abraham Orahim — who were such a big hit here, have been drawing big applause in all our concerts," Dick said.

The Brothers also managed to get in a plug for their new TV serial due out next year. It will be a situation comedy.

"Our sponsor is gonna be a hair tonic manufacturer," Tom said. "It's gonna be kinda funny havin' two bald guys selling hair tonic."

Will they ever become the kind of comics who satirize the bomb, politics, or public figures?

"No," said Tom, "there are enough people doing that, and they do it better than we could."

Well, will they ever become serious folk-singers?

"No," said Dick, "there are enough people doing that, and they do it better than we could."

"Right now we're doing what we do best, and people enjoy it. Why mess with success?"

Yea, why?

A Message from 50 U of I Faculty and Staff Members

We, the undersigned U of I faculty and staff members, endorse Maynard Schneider for Sheriff of Johnson County, for the following reasons:

- Mr. Schneider has repeatedly stressed the need for providing programs of training and rehabilitation for the prisoners in our county jail, programs which have been non-existent under the present sheriff's office.
- Mr. Schneider has expressed his desire to work in close cooperation with U of I authorities and other appropriate agencies in developing such programs.
- Mr. Schneider has pledged to provide vigorous enforcement of the laws without infringing on the rights of any citizen.
- Mr. Schneider has promised to answer calls for assistance at any time of the day or night, not just during business hours.

We respectfully urge you to join us in voting for Maynard Schneider, Democrat, for Sheriff of Johnson County.

- Robert Joynt
- Richard Wilmeth
- Miss Joy Hoppe
- Roland Hawkes
- Michael Brody
- Miss Ruth Ann Small
- Glenn Morton
- R. F. Sheets
- Raymond Bunge
- Miss Linda Knutson
- Eugene Spaziani
- Michael Bonfiglio
- William Whalen
- Mrs. Ruth Whalen
- James Spalding
- Mrs. Frances Dorenkamp
- John Garfield
- A. H. Wharton
- George N. Bedell
- James Christensen
- Mrs. Linda Fink
- Francis Frees
- Royce Beckett
- Mrs. Mary Anderson
- Harold Saunders

- Eric Bergsten
- Charles Marberry
- Fred Fehling
- Mrs. Mary Lou King
- Eldo Peterman
- Robert Michaelson
- Fred Doderer
- Miss Shirlee Attig
- William Werner
- George Peck
- Samuel Patterson
- Miss Doris Fagan
- Don Johnson
- Mitchell Greene
- Paul Friesema
- Mrs. Jane Friesema
- Lane Davis
- Mrs. Fern Hulting
- Richard Feeney
- Miss Mary Lou Quinlan
- James Bradbury
- Miss Loretta Peterson
- John Garber
- Adrian Hagben
- R. T. Tidrick

**VOTE FOR MAYNARD SCHNEIDER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF**

Paid for by Schneider for Sheriff Comm., John Garfield & Harold Saunders, Co-Chrmn.

Distribution Of Theatre Tickets Cited

The policy of University Theatre ticket distribution was clarified Friday by Tal Russell, business manager of the Theatre.

"Theatre ticket distribution is arranged so students have as much of a chance at good seats as do season ticket holders," explained Russell.

Season tickets are sold to University staff, faculty and townspeople one month before the season opens, he said. Only 25 per cent of all the tickets are available for season purchase.

A season ticket gives the purchaser a set of coupons, which he must exchange for tickets to specific plays at the same time that students may pick up tickets with their ID's.

"We do not set any special tickets aside for the season ticket holders," Russell said.

Students may reserve tickets by telephone for plays, when the tickets are being distributed, but they must pick up the tickets by 4:30 p.m. on the day prior to the performance.

Business Recruiters Arrive Monday

Advanced degree candidates seeking positions in business, industry or government should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office immediately.

Miss Helen M. Barnes, Co-ordinator of Placement Services, said that many companies would be sending recruiters to the campus beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

Requests to interview master's candidates with backgrounds in the sciences, statistics, mathematics, finance, accounting, market research, as well as M.B.A. and law degrees, are being received.

The Business and Industrial Placement Office is located at 102 Old Dental Building.

Workshop Instructor To Publish 2 Books

Mark Strand, an instructor in the University of Iowa Writers Workshop, will publish his first two books in early 1965.

"Sleeping With One Eye Open" is the title of a collection of poems to be published in January by Stonewall Press, Iowa City, in a limited edition.

"These are merely the best poems I've written in the last five years," the tall, soft-spoken poet said. All poems in the new book have been published before in magazines such as the "New Yorker," the "Atlantic Monthly," the "Parisian Review," a Yale literary quarterly, and others, he said.

The other book, to be published later in the winter, is a translation of Rafael Alberti's poems, a contemporary Spanish poet. Strand has translated and edited 50 poems for the book.

Browsing through Spanish bookstores in New York stimulated his interest in Alberti, Strand said. None of these Spanish poems has been previously translated.

Strand has been at the U of I since 1961 when he received a fellowship here. He teaches two classes, Form of Poetry and an undergraduate Poetry Workshop.

Of the Writers Workshop Strand said, "Here in the Workshop you have a community, even though artificial, which is individual and interested in writing."

He said that coming to Iowa City gave him time to write and provided an atmosphere conducive to getting work done. He said he plans to complete another book next spring, Strand said he is not any

ADPi Initiates Four, Pledges One in Rush

Mary Spinger, AI, Marshalltown pledged Alpha Delta Pi during informal rush.

The sorority recently initiated four pledges. They are: Linda Stofor, A2, Perry; Sharon Dirks, N2, Akron; Bobbi Jean Foulkes, A2, Des Moines and Gennene Ver-Vais, A3, Iowa City.

CC of C Elect Officers, Plan Careers Conference

The Collegiate Chamber of Commerce recently elected officers and made plans for its annual Careers Conference Feb. 16 and 17.

Officers elected were: Bennett Baack, B3, Thornton, president; Don Boulware, B4, Hastings, Minn., vice president; Ivan Hasselbusch, B3, Stanwood, secretary; Dennis Hesse, B3, Pleasant Valley, treasurer; Tom Stroope, B2, Marion, publicity director.

Although students who are challenged will be delayed, Mrs. Rogers plans to keep the rest of the voters moving. She said she has contacted the U.S. District Attorney's Office to advise them of the rumored plan to gum local election machinery.

If the situation warrants it, Mrs. Rogers said she is prepared to call the attorney's office on election day.

Laughlin Resigns Position As Administrative Aide

Willard K. Laughlin submitted his resignation Friday as Iowa City administrative assistant to the city manager. He has held the post since June 1963.

Laughlin resigned to accept the position of city manager at Rittman, Ohio, a community of 6,000.

Laughlin first joined the city staff in September of 1962 as research assistant. Nine months later he was named administrative assistant to City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold.

Laughlin came to Iowa City from Des Moines where he was a fraud investigation deputy for the state. He holds a B.A. degree from Drake University and an M.A. from the University of Iowa.

Leikvold has not named Laughlin's replacement.

Laughlin said he has found his job here a rewarding experience and it is with "deep regret" that he leaves Iowa City.

Magazine, Photos To Be Introduced

"Charlatan," the fall issue of a portfolio publication, will be formally introduced today during the presentation of a collection of photographs at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The publication is produced under the auspices of the Episcopal Church at the University of Iowa.

Presentation of the photographic exhibit entitled, "The Being Alone," is scheduled for 2-9 p.m. today, all day Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibit will feature pictures by Neal Lekwa and is based on an existentialist theme prompted by the writings of Paul Tillich, Carl Michalson and Soren Kierkegaard.

Police Investigate Equipment Thefts

Campus Police were still investigating Friday the theft of about \$350 worth of equipment from the University Library.

A typewriter, record player, IBM clock and several other small items were reported stolen from the photo-duplication department of the library last weekend.

Excessive Checking At Polls Rumored

University of Iowans challenged at Iowa City polling places Tuesday need have no fears about voting if they are duly registered in the city.

A number of students may be challenged at random in an effort to delay voting procedures and reduce the total vote, according to rumors which have reached Dolores Rogers, Johnson County auditor.

Mrs. Rogers said she heard the rumor late this week. She said she is telling pollworkers to keep voting lines moving by taking challenged voters aside to check them.

Students may be asked to sign pledges stating they have not already voted in another precinct and meet all other qualifications for voting, she said.

Although students who are challenged will be delayed, Mrs. Rogers plans to keep the rest of the voters moving. She said she has contacted the U.S. District Attorney's Office to advise them of the rumored plan to gum local election machinery.

If the situation warrants it, Mrs. Rogers said she is prepared to call the attorney's office on election day.

Sorority Initiates Six

New initiates of Alpha Chi Omega are Ellen Taylor, Dx, Alton Park, Mich.; Mary Beth Verhetsel, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Patricia Newell, A2, Malvern; Kay Kunkle, A2, Elyria, Ohio; Hope Gregg, A2, Sibley, and Ann Buckley, A2, Midlothian, Ill.

Tonight after the game come dance to the Swingin', Stompin' music of **JOHNNY and the HURRICANES**



TONIGHT

8 p.m. to Midnight

Iowa Memorial Union

**TICKETS: \$1.50 Per Couple
\$1.00 Single**

Available at:
Campus Records, Whetstones,
Recreation Desk in the Union

Presented by the Central Party Committee

Me Too Me Too

Me Too

SUNDAY RADIO SPECIAL:

WILSON'S

BIF

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at

Me Too

IOWA CITY CORALVILLE

Me Too Me Too

Upset Minded Iowa Faces No. 1 OSU

Snook vs. Varied Buckeye Attack

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa star quarterback Gary Snook faces his stiffest test today as he attempts to lead the Hawks against the nation's No. 1 team.

OHIO STATE has been labeled by Iowa scout Archie Kodros as a strong team that can do everything well. "And they have plenty of horses to do it," he said.

The Ohio State defense has not had a touchdown scored against it in their last three games.

Attracted by the luster of watching the nation's top team react to the swift striking power of the Iowa attack, a capacity crowd of 60,000 is expected to be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Unbeaten in their last five outings, the Buckeyes rely on a varied attack that has everything, including a good passing quarterback to complement their running game. No Ohio State team would be complete without a hard running fullback and this year is no exception.

OHIO STATE HAS been rated a 13-point favorite, but games aren't won on paper. Probably the best thing the Hawkeyes have going for them is history.

Ohio State has won only one game in Iowa Stadium in the five games it has played here during the last 13 seasons. The only time Ohio State won was in 1958 when Iowa went into the game already the Big Ten champion and rated the No. 1 team in the nation.

Perhaps the tide will turn today and Hawks will be able to repay the Bucks.

OHIO STATE has been briefed on how Iowa can throw the football. Gary Snook will be zooming passes to his favorite receivers: Karl Noonan, Tony Giacobazzi and Rich O'Hara.

Snook's best receiver is Karl Noonan, the nation's leading pass receiver with 43. Noonan's grabs

have gone for 634 yards and two touchdowns.

Tony Giacobazzi has 21 catches for 298 yards while sophomore Rich O'Hara has 18 grabs for 230 yards and three touchdowns.

Just for a bit of variation, Snook may throw to halfback Dalton Kimble, who carried two pass receptions into the end zone against Purdue last week.

DON UNVERFERTH, Ohio State quarterback, has completed 32 of 56 passes against Big Ten foes for 411 yards. He is third behind Snook, who leads the league with 62 completions in 128 attempts for 844 yards in three conference games.

Ohio State still relies heavily on Coach Woody Hayes' famed running attack. The Buckeyes have averaged 177 yards rushing in Big Ten play, while Iowa runners have gained an average of only 85 yards a game.

The biggest question mark probably is whether or not the young Iowa defenses can hold back Ohio State's powerful runners.

Unverferth is a strong running back as well as a passing threat. LEADING HAWKEYE runner, 161-pound sophomore halfback Dalton Kimble, has scored 48 points this fall—more than any other Big Ten player. He has also gained 226 yards on 48 carries.

The Ohio State coaching staff considers linebacker Dwight (Big) Kelly to be the top man in their defensive unit. "Kelly sees more action in a single contest than most players see all season," said one Ohio sports writer. "I would easily compare his playing ability to that of Illinois' All-American linebacker Dick Butkus."

Backing Kelly on pass defenses is safety Arnie Chonko, who has plucked six enemy passes from the air so far this fall. The Buckeye defensive unit has 11 pass interceptions for the season.

THE BUCKEYES have held 11

Illinois, Southern California and Wisconsin without a touchdown for the last three weeks in a row. In five games, they have only given up two touchdowns and two field goals.

Ohio State has given up 702 yards to enemy passers, however, and both of the enemy touchdowns have been scored by air.

With Ohio State leading the Big Ten in holding their opponents score down to an average of four points per game, Iowa holds the top spot in scoring with 118 points in five games for a 24-point game average.

WOODY HAYES HAS let it be known that his game plan will be centered around ball control. "I would rather take 10 or 15 minutes getting a touchdown and be sure of getting it, than get it on one play and then let the opponents take over the ball," he said.

Iowa has been plagued with defensive troubles, especially against running, with the opponents rushing for 1,038 yards in 265 carries.

Ohio State has perhaps its most varied attack in history, led by the passing and running of Don Unverferth, running of halfbacks Bo Rein and Tom Barrington and fullback Willard Sander. Barrington last year in the 7-3 Buckeye win made 115 yards.

NO TEAM CAN afford to make mistakes against Ohio State, such as fumbles and pass interceptions. Bucks play a time-consuming ball control game when necessary using a ground game of the "belly" series, sweeps and counters.

Coach Jerry Burns has said that he and the Hawkeyes welcome the game with the Buckeyes, preferring to play the best. Iowa usually plays its best football in this game and the fact that Ohio State is No. 1 is added incentive for a top Hawkeye effort.

Although passing is Iowa's best weapon, the running game has improved, mainly due to the runs of Kimble. The 161-pounder averaged 9.5 per carry vs. Purdue and his 5-game average is 5.5.

OHIO STATE LEADS in the series which started in 1922, 14 wins to Iowa's 10, with two ties. Nineteen of the games were played in Columbus. Iowa won at home in 1952, 1956, 1960 and 1962, the only loss occurring in 1958. A year ago at Columbus, Ohio State overcame a 3-0 lead for a 7-3 win in a high wind which prevented much passing by Snook.

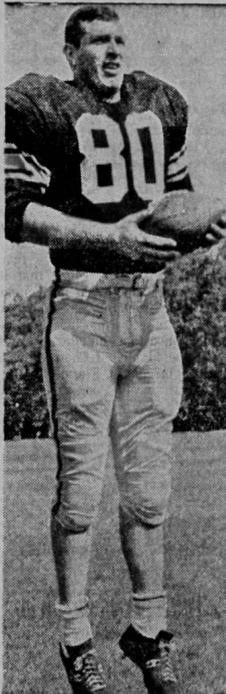
Army, Iowa State, Teams Meet Today

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Army's football team, reduced to two thin platoons, hopes to pick up added offensive strength and a victory when it meets Iowa State for the first time Saturday.

The Cadets had to abandon their three-platoon system last week but still lost their fourth straight game, 6-0 to Duke. Iowa State has a 1-5 record, losing all its games in the tough Big Eight Conference.

So far, quarterback Rollie Stichweh has been the biggest part of Army's offense, both as a runner and passer. Now he can expect some help from tailback John Seymour, a good runner, who played his first game against Duke after a shoulder separation.

Iowa State's big threat is halfback Tommy Vaughn, a standout on both offense and defense.



TONY GIACOBAZZI
Right End



DALTON KIMBLE
Left Halfback



RICH O'HARA
Left End

Coach Miller Pleased With Play of Basketball Team

By BILL PIERROT
Assistant Sports Editor

"As a whole this squad has given me a lot more pleasant surprises than unpleasant ones," Head Coach Ralph Miller said Friday of the Iowa basketball team.

After watching the team work out for two and a half weeks, he said he felt the Hawkeyes would be able to use the pressing defense and fast break offense as he had planned. "This was a big question in my mind before we started workouts, whether the boys could adjust to the new styles," Miller said, "but I have no qualms now."

THE TOP TEN MEN on the squad so far, according to Miller, are Capt. Jimmy Rodgers, Dennis Pauling, Gerry Jones, Chris Pervall, George Peoples, Gary Olson, Fred Riddle, Tom Chapman, Mike Denoma, and Lew Perkins. Miller said that he couldn't name a top five out of this group yet, but that he was constantly changing them around, trying to find the five who worked best together.

"The biggest problem we have so far is size," Miller said. "George Peoples is tall enough at 6-8 and has been doing a real good job, but he is pretty slim."

"Even though they are a little small, they have good speed and are intelligent in adapting to our new offense and defense," he said.

The squad has been working out daily, including some Saturday practices, in preparation for the Dec. 1 opener with South Dakota.

Miller said the practices have been highlighted by about an hour and 15 minutes of scrimmaging a night, including some full court press defensive work.

THE FRESHMAN squad has provided much of the opposition in these scrimmages, according to Miller. He said they would work out a lot more against them when the frosh get fully organized as to their best personnel.

Two of the top freshmen prospects based on their play against the varsity so far are Houston Breedlove, 6-7, Akron, Ohio, and Ben McGilmer, 6-7, Detroit, Mich., Miller commented.

"We have a real good looking freshman group with a lot of potential," he said, "especially considering we have only four boys on scholarships."

SOX SPLIT LOOT—

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, who finished second, one game behind the American League champion New York Yankees, split their World Series share of \$51,194 into 32 full shares of \$1,466 Friday.

A full share was voted Minnie Minoso, former star outfielder whose early September purchase from Indianapolis was blocked by Commissioner Ford Frick.

After Frick refused to approve Minoso's return as a player, the White Sox named the 41-year-old Cuban veteran as coach to finish out the season.

Cross Country Team Loses

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The University of Minnesota scored a clean sweep over Iowa in a cross country meet Friday afternoon, winning, 15 to 50.

Seven Minnesota runners finished the 4-mile course ahead of the first Hawkeye, who was sophomore Ken Messer. His time was 21:28.

Other Hawks placing were senior Steve Tiernan, and sophomores Ted Brubacher, Bill Reyes, and Pete MacDonald. Iowa runners who didn't score were Larry Sheets, Ken Koester, and Leland Walker.

Iowa coach Francis X. Cretzmeier said that Minnesota is probably the toughest team in the Big Ten this year.

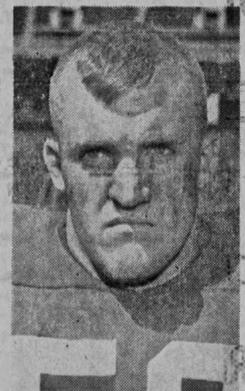
SICK BEARS—

CHICAGO (AP) — Seven Chicago Bears have been stricken with an intestinal virus, but most are expected to play in Sunday's game with the Dallas Cowboys, it was reported Friday.

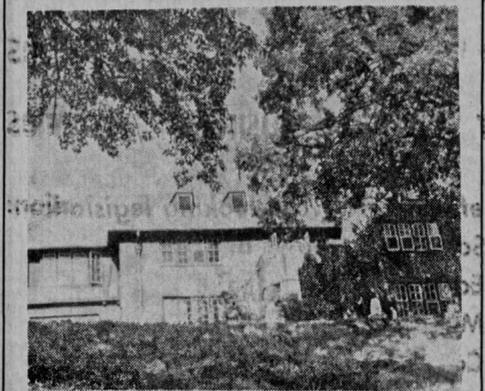
Five players had to be excused from Wrigley Field drill Thursday and three were dismissed at Friday's practice for Sunday's National Football League game here. Trainer Ed Rozy said the ailment was "making the rounds" in the whole area.



DON UNVERFERTH
OSU Quarterback



DWIGHT KELLEY
OSU Linebacker



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to the Annual

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- 1:30 p.m. Football Game
- 4:30 p.m. Post Game Reception at House
- 5:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner
- 8:30 p.m. Alumni Party at the Mayflower

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

303 North Riverside Drive

A STATEMENT BY MR. BURNS TO THE FACULTY AND STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

"All legislators should enthusiastically support our state institutions of higher learning. The Senator from Johnson County is rightfully expected to be acutely aware of the need of the University of Iowa. If elected, I intend to put forth every effort in the Legislature to maintain and extend the reputation of excellence our University enjoys.

"As a life-long resident of this area, with close ties to many faculty and staff members of the University, you may count on me to exert every effort in behalf of this great institution.

"Both faculty and staff members should be congratulated on their intense interest in politics and their service to both the Democratic and Republican Parties. I would like to assure them that at no time will I ever suggest, as D. C. Nolan did last spring, that appropriations might depend on their political affiliation."



ROBERT J. BURNS
Democrat for State Senate

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ROBERT J. BURNS

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INTERVIEWS FOR JANUARY GRADUATES WILL BE CONDUCTED ON:

-X-X-X-X-X-

Contact your Placement Office for an interview

C.R. Jeff Downs City High

Cedar Rapids Jefferson controlled the ball and shut out City High, 9-0, here Friday night to maintain its status as the undisputed leader of the Mississippi Valley Conference. Jefferson, ranked No. 1 in the state before the game, now has a 7-0 record for the season.

Running his team effectively throughout the game, Jefferson quarterback Kim Stastny marched the J-Hawks 83 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

STASTNY MIXED his plays well, running fullback John Knutson over tackle on slant plays and sending halfbacks Steve Zobac and Lynn Lamb through the City High line on cross bucks. The Little Hawks never knew what hit them as the Jefferson backs steamrolled for their first score.

Stastny only passed once, a 14-yarder to end Jim Norris, putting the ball on the City High 25.

Substitute fullback Rod Brecke punched the ball over from the one with 0:08 remaining in the first quarter. The kick by end Ron McDonald was good.

CITY HIGH'S next drive fell short at the mid-field stripe and end Ted Olson was forced to kick. He booted the ball to the Jefferson 13 where it was downed by an Iowa City player.

Jefferson ran 10 plays, driving to the City High 43, before halfback Russ Kennel intercepted a Stastny pass on his own 12.

City High failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. Olson kicked to the Jefferson 48-yard line.

ON THE FIRST play from scrimmage Jefferson's Stastny tossed a 39-yard pass to end Don Schley, putting the ball on the Iowa City 23-yard line. His next pass was intercepted at the goal line by City High halfback Dennis Frederick.

City High once again failed to move the ball and were forced to punt on a fourth and three situation. Jefferson end Jim Norris moved in quickly on City High kicker Ted Olson and blocked the kick out of the end zone for a two-point safety. The half ended with Jefferson controlling the ball on their own 42. The score: Jefferson 9, City High 0.

City High picked up and started to move the ball with success during the second half, but failed to score.

THE IOWA CITIANS held Jefferson on their own 45 following the second half kickoff. However, the Little Hawks fielded a punt on

their own 30 and this time could only move the ball three yards in three plays.

Olson kicked to the Jefferson 37. The ball changed hands again as fullback Rod Brecke fumbled on his own 48.

City High moved to the Jefferson 28 on six plays, led by the hard running of halfbacks John Stolfus and Dan Schapira.

With fourth down and four yards to go, Tom Clek's pass intended for Stolfus was incomplete on the Jefferson 23-yard line.

JEFFERSON couldn't move the ball in three plays, but a fourth down penalty for roughing the kicker gave them a first down on their own 40. After three more plays, Jefferson was forced to kick on their own 42.

Bob Fulton boomed a high one to the City High 27. On the next play, Clek's pass, intended for Martin, was intercepted by Fulton on the City High 45. Fulton ran the ball back to the 36.

Jefferson moved the ball down to the City High four-yard line, but failed to score on a fourth and goal situation. City High took over on

their own two with 7:15 left in the game.

AFTER TOSsing to Dennis Frederick for a first down at his own 26, City High quarterback Tom Clek was thrown for successive losses back to his own 24. Olson kicked to the City High 41.

Jefferson's drive was again stalled on the City High 27 as Leo Vitosh hit Jefferson's fullback John Knutson with a jarring tackle two yards short of the first down.

As the game drew to a close, City High's Tom Clek completed a seven-yard pass to Bob Martin. Dan Schapira found running room to his own 47 and then Clek was snowed under by a heavy Jefferson rush for a 17-yard loss.

TACKLE JON MESKIMEN and center Ken Stewart put the rush on for Jefferson to stop the Iowa City attack.

In six games thus far, Jefferson has allowed just 19 points to be scored against them.

After losing two games in a row, City High will be on the road next week when they play Rock Island. Their last game of the season is here, Nov. 13, against Moline.

Hughes Attacked for OMVI

GOP Asks For Facts

DES MOINES (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman charged Friday that Gov. Harold Hughes forfeited a bond 10 years ago on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and indicated the public on when he quit drinking.

Hultman, a Republican, interjected the issue into the closing days of the gubernatorial campaign at a luncheon of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Hughes, a Democrat seeking a

second two-year term, is a self-admitted former alcoholic, and an active member of Alcoholics Anonymous. His bout with the bottle was the subject of a recent national magazine article.

HULTMAN, 39, said the governor was charged in 1954 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The Oct. 6 issue of Look Magazine said Hughes took his last drink in 1952.

Hughes, 42, seeking a second two-year term, told the public gathering the charge was a "vial of poison" typical of the tactics used in the campaign against him. Later he said at a news conference he has made no secret of the fact that he was an alcoholic.

He said that he knew the magazine story "would send my political adversaries grubbing into the past for details with which to slur me. I thought, however, it would be worth it if I would help other men overcome the curse of alcoholism."

Hughes told newsmen he was arrested in Florida but he was not sure of the exact charge. He recalled that he had forfeited \$100 bond.

RECORDS in the Florida Department of Public Safety show that a Harold E. Hughes, 32, of Ida Grove, Iowa, was charged with driving while intoxicated in Kissimmee on Feb. 12, and he forfeited a \$100 bond. Ida Grove is Hughes' home town.

A record of the application by Hughes, a former truck driver, at the Iowa Department of Public Safety shows that his license was revoked for 60 days for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI), but it does not say where he was arrested.

Hughes said the magazine story

not constitute a disqualifying suspension, and it was never so noted on my chauffeur's license or on my insurance. If an error was made on this point, it was not intentional."

HE SAID he was told that a reciprocity agreement called for a 60-day suspension, but that since this period had passed, he could continue to hold a license, to drive a truck. At the time of his arrest, Hughes said, he was driving a truck, not an automobile.

The matter was brought to the attention of newsmen Thursday by

David Herrick, retired chief of the Iowa Highway Patrol.

By mid-day Friday, when nothing had been published on the matter, Hultman called at least one newsmen and asked how it stood. He was told that there was some difficulty in checking the records, and that Hughes had been unavailable for comment.

It was a few minutes after this that Hultman asked Hughes about it at their joint appearance.

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Regina Beats St. Mary's

By MARLIN LEVISON
Staff Writer

The Regina Regals once more found the airways to their liking Friday night, as they cut down St. Mary's of Marshalltown 27-0.

Regina, with John Wombacher at the helm, completed seven of nineteen pass attempts, with two going for touchdowns, during the first half. The first of the two passing scores came with 5:53 remaining in the first quarter, on a connection to halfback Tom Rios. Rios, aided by Ken Milder's open field block, zigzagged 48 yards for the TD. The extra point attempt by Joe Loria was successful and the Regals took an early 7-0 lead. A minute-and-a-half later, Wombacher again found the mark, this time to right end Steve Hanlon who covered 25 yards of ground for the score.

A tough Regal defense, providing two pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries, enabled Regina

to go into the intermission period with a 14-0 lead.

Regina, executing only four running plays in the first half, stuck to their passing game in the second half and added two more touchdowns.

With 4:39 remaining in the third quarter, Wombacher hit left end Bill McGuire on a down and out pattern in the end zone to give the Regals an additional six points. The reception by McGuire tied a state prep record of 49 receptions in one season.

The final Regina score came early in the fourth quarter with Wombacher completing his fourth touchdown pass of the night. A leaping, one-handed grab by right end Ron Miller in the Regina end zone capped a 56-yard drive by the Regal offense, the longest of the game. The P.A.T. was good, and the score became Regina 27, St. Mary's 0, as it remained the rest of the game.

Much of the credit for the Regal victory must be given to the defensive unit which played rugged football throughout the contest. A bright spot in St. Mary's attack was the running of their 130 pound sophomore fullback, John Johnson.

Regina winds up the season next week with a trip to Monticello.



HULTMAN



HUGHES

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Hughes said the magazine story

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT — POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT —

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Regina 27, St. Mary's (Marshalltown) 0

C.R. Jefferson 9, Iowa City 0

Boone 42, Grinnell 12

Sioux City Central 52, Council Bluffs Lincoln 0

Mount Pleasant 34, Fort Madison 7

Atlantic 31, Red Oak 13

Rock Island 21, C.R. Washington 15

Webster City 29, Algona 0

Des Moines East 19, Des Moines Tech 6

Intramural Results

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Professional Fraternity League

Theta Tau 26, Delta Sigma Delta 13

Alpha Chi Sigma 25, Psi Omega 14

Phi Beta Pi 27, Alpha Kappa Kappa 18

Phi Rho Sigma 47, Nu Sigma Nu 6

Theta Tau 20, Delta Theta Phi 6

Delta Sigma Delta 0, Alpha Chi Epsilon 0

Alpha Kappa Kappa 13, Nu Sigma Nu 8

Phi Beta Pi 24, Phi Rho Epsilon 12

Phi Delta Phi 26, Alpha Kappa Kappa 7

Phi Delta Phi 26, Psi Omega 0

Social Fraternity League

Phi Kappa Psi 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 7

Phi Epsilon Pi 23, Alpha Epsilon Pi 15

Lambda Chi Alpha 7, Phi Kappa Epsilon 0

Delta Upsilon 19, Sigma Pi 13

Phi Delta Theta 14, Delta Tau Delta 6

Delta Chi 12, Sigma Chi 0

Sigma Nu 38, Alpha Tau Omega 14

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Phi Gamma Delta 7

Quadrangle League

West Tower beat Lower C, forfeit

Upper C beat North Tower, forfeit

Lower E 31, East Tower 7

Lower A 19, Upper C 13

West Tower 20, North Tower 13

Upper D 14, Upper A 0

Tudor 37, Upper E 0

Hillcrest League

Thacher 28, VanderZee 18

Bush 38, Bordwell 19

Mott 19, Kuever 13

Higbee beat Seashore, forfeit

Ensign 8, Steindler 7

Wunder 59, Upper B 32

O'Connor 13, Leehwing 12

Calvin 32, Baird 13

Steindler 25, Higbee 7

Calvin 34, Bordwell 6

O'Connor 19, Bush 6

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Republican Candidate for County Attorney Johnson County



Iowa Assistant Attorney General in charge of Criminal Matters (1959-1961).

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- Cooperate with all County Officials and Residents
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THIS IS YOUR CONGRESSMAN



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- ★ Foreign Aid Bill **Yes**
- ★ Peace Corps **Yes**
- ★ Senior Citizens Housing Act **Yes**

Fred Schwengel is the author of effective forward looking legislation:

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- ★ Education
- ★ More Effective Congress
- ★ Conservation

Fred Schwengel is nationally recognized and respected:

An editorial from *The Washington Post*, an independent newspaper, Mon., Oct. 5, 1964

"Contest in Iowa"

Residents of Washington will take a special interest in the campaign involving Rep. Fred H. Schwengel of Iowa for a very good reason — because Mr. Schwengel has taken a special interest in the people of Washington. Last year, Mr. Schwengel asked his party to assign him a seat on the House District Committee, and the Republicans did. This volunteer spirit is rare enough; even more welcome has been the Congressman's affirmative attitude to this city. Mr. Schwengel has been in the forefront of the fight for better schools and for home rule.

"Whether the voters in Iowa's First District return Mr. Schwengel for a sixth term is properly the business of the district itself. But it is surely not inappropriate for Washington residents to hope that this friendly and homespun Republican will continue to be a voice within his party and for the inhabitants of the Capital itself."

Elect Fred Schwengel

November 3rd

Ad paid for by U of I Young Republicans — Neal Raines, President

Schmidhauser

(Continued from Page 1)

has the responsibility to see that the recently enacted Civil Rights Bill is constructively implemented. Basic to the American democratic system is the right of full citizen participation in our voting process. My 1963 Michigan Law Review article on the need for legislation to change obsolete state residence requirements for voting has gained extensive Congressional support. Its enactment would restore voting rights to approximately eight mil-

lion American citizens now denied the right to vote. To what domestic economic problems should the federal government give priorities? Congress should give speedy enactment to President Johnson's recommendation for a second tax cut and reform measure. Second, there is an urgent need for legislation to protect agricultural producers and urban consumers from false advertising, merchandising and marketing of improperly labeled products, and from unfair trade and lending practices. Third, we must step up our vocational educational and manpower training

programs to find jobs for unemployed adults and for the increasing number of young people who are coming into our labor market without skills. What national or international problem interests you most? Please explain. First and foremost, among our international problems is that of maintaining prudent and firm leadership in international affairs so that we may strengthen and expand those programs which are devoted to maintaining peace in our troubled world.

Cartoons by Frank Miller Now on Display in Union

Cartoons and water colors by Frank Miller, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist of the Des Moines Register, are now on display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 9. Each of the water colors on display has appeared as the cover of the Des Moines Register's Sunday Picture Magazine.

Treger To Return To Iowa Sunday

University of Iowa violinist Charles Treger will return to Iowa City Monday from a three-month concert tour of Europe and the Near and Middle East as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The Iowa violinist will arrive in New York City by plane Sunday. He expects to spend a week at home in Iowa City before he begins a series of concert appearances in the United States. These will include a program as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Nov. 13 in Minneapolis.

Desert Wanderers Revived

AMMAN, Jordan — Hordes of men, women and children with cattle, camels and other livestock crossed into Jordan from Saudi Arabia this week after wandering in the Arabian desert. They apparently were driven by a killing drought, and they have been supplied with water, food and medicines, the Jordan Interior Department said.

FARMERS BUYING WIVES — NAIROBI, Kenya

Government loans to African farmers in Kenya's Embu district have been used to buy wives rather than for intended land improvement, Parliament was told by the assistant minister of agriculture, Julius Osogo.

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And Here's My Secret . . .

A Halloween witch, La Vay Joyce, G, flew into the intermediate grades classroom of the University Hospital for Handicapped Children on a visit to their Halloween Party. Unable to decide how many to turn into pumpkins, she entertained the children and gave them refreshments before flying to another classroom in the school. —Photo by Jim Wessels

Alpha Phi's Initiate 5

Alpha Phi sorority initiated five coeds this month. They are: Kathleen Corry, A2, Burlington; Diane Fitzsimmons, D3, Des Moines; Melanie Hass, A2, Chicago; Barbara Rogers, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Judy Sprague, A3, Mason City.

IFC Helps Fraternities In Self-Government

By WOODY EARL
Staff Writer

(Fifth in a series on Campus Organizations)

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) of the University of Iowa is the governing board of the 19 fraternity chapters on the campus and thus has indirect control over approximately 1,000 students.

It is through this organization that the Iowa fraternities attempt to govern, improve and police themselves. Its purpose, as stated in the IFC constitution, is to "further, maintain, and improve the social fraternity system at the University of Iowa."

The group's constitution provides for a democratic physical organization.

THE COUNCIL consists of 38 representatives plus an Executive Council of four elected officers. Each of the 19 member fraternities is represented by the president of the chapter and one elected member.

Each chapter has one vote on all elections and ballots. This main body of representatives decides on all the proposals brought before it.

The Executive Council consists of four elected officers: president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The president's main duty is to preside over the bi-monthly meetings and to introduce matters of general importance. The other officers carry out the normal duties of their offices and are also the "Executives" of the group's several standing committees.

The "judiciary branch" of the IFC is in the form of an IFC Court.

ACCORDING to the constitution, the court has the power to "impose fines, refuse the services of the IFC, or place on probation member chapters found guilty of infractions."

These infractions include violations of the constitution, of the Code of Student Life, of rules adopted in Council meetings, and "conduct detrimental to the social fraternity system." The findings of this court have proved to be an effective means of imposing penalties on erring chapters.

The University maintains contact with and control over the IFC by means of a Fraternity Adviser and a Fraternity Affairs Office, located in the Office of Student Affairs. The Dean of Students ultimately oversees and is responsible for the operations of this office.

THE FRATERNITY Adviser is present at all Council meetings to advise and inform the Council on matters concerning University policy and doctrine. The Adviser also acts as private counsel to individual fraternity chapters and members on matters pertaining to individual problems and decisions.

The Fraternity Affairs Office offers a great many services to the fraternity chapters including an accounting service. This office also handles the correspondence, minutes and records of the IFC.

The estimated 1964-65 IFC Budget provides for expenses totaling \$13,075 with an income of \$13,150. The greatest expenditure in the budget is \$5,000 for Rush expenses.

OTHER CATEGORIES which run into four column figures are Greek Week, Fraternity Way Booklet, Travel, and Summer Rush Tourists.

This latter category provides a salary and expense money for fraternity members hired by the IFC to carry on a summer rush program across the state. These "Tourists" attempt to activate interest among incoming freshmen in Rush Week and the fraternity system.

Their function is to promote first, the University of Iowa and secondly, the fraternity system.

MOST OF the IFC's income is accrued in the form of dues from individual active members of the chapters. These dues total \$7,900 this year. This figure breaks down to approximately six dollars per man per semester.

The next largest area of income is \$3,000 in Rush Fees charged to incoming students who participate in Rush Week. This money pays for housing the rushees in University dormitories. The charge for housing is \$15 per man. Each rushee receives a five dollar rebate when he turns in his bedding at the end of the week.

According to the 1962-63 edition of the IFC booklet prepared for submission to the National Interfraternity Conference, the Iowa IFC provides several services to the community.

Some of the services which the organization has participated in or sponsored in the past are: the Heart Fund campaign, the Easter Seal campaign, cancer drives, foster child programs, and contributions to the Children's Mental Hospital.

The IFC is currently considering several projects to be implemented during the rest of the year.



VOTE FOR DANIEL W. BOYLE

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- Former Police Judge, Iowa City
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ATTORNEY-GENERAL



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JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER

COUNTY ATTORNEY



DANIEL BOYLE

COUNTY SHERIFF



MAYNARD SCHNEIDER

STATE SENATE



ROBERT BURNS

STATE REPRESENTATIVES



BRUCE MAHAN



MINNETTE DODERER

★ DOLORES ROGERS — COUNTY AUDITOR

★ R. NELSON MILLER — CLERK OF COURT ★

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT ON THE SIDE OF REASON

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Campus Notes

Osborne To Speak

Dr. J. W. Osborne will lecture on "Liquid Scintillation Counting" in the first Biochemistry Seminar Program at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2, in Room 400, Pharmacy Building. Osborne is from the Radiation Research Laboratory at the University of Iowa.

Music Recitals

Two recitals have been scheduled by the SUI School of Music. Max Miller, organist at Boston University's Marsh Chapel in Boston, will present an organ recital at the First Methodist Church of Iowa City at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 11.

Janice Dockendorff, A3, Danville, will be featured in a flute recital at North Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 15.

Miss Dockendorff will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Anne Niemiec, G, Elmwood Park, Ill. Assisting will be Carole Minnick, A4, Iowa City, soprano, and Linda Gannett, A3, Davenport, string bass.

Mrs. Bowen Guest

The University Club will welcome Mrs. Howard Bowen, wife of SUI's president, at a luncheon and program at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.



Saturday, October 31, 1964
8:00 News
8:15 Iowa City Report
8:30 Saturday Foropouri
9:00 The Musical
9:55 News
10:00 CUE
P.M.
12:00 News
12:15 Music
1:00 Football Scouting Report
1:15 SUI Football
1:30 Post-game Party
4:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

Monday, November 2, 1964
8:01 News
8:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:00 New Recordings
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:59 News Headlines
P.M.
7:40 Whym Rumbles
8:00 News
8:15 News Background
8:30 Music
8:45 News
9:00 Sports Time
9:15 News
9:30 News Background
9:45 Evening Concert
10:00 Music from Germany
10:30 The Upper Mantle Project
9:00 Trio
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

Phi Eta Sigma

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honor fraternity, who were initiated November, 1963, April, 1964, and those who will be initiated December, 1964, are to meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Old Lobby of the Union for Hawkeye pictures.

Certificates of membership will be given out after the pictures are taken.

Chinese Students

U of I Chinese students will meet at 7 tonight at the Congregational Church. Dr. Y. P. Mei, chairman of Chinese and Oriental Studies, will lecture on the flow of culture between the East and the West. The lecture will be followed by a variety of entertainment, including dancing, bingo, scrabble, risk, bridge, and machiang.

AIESEC Meeting

AIESEC, a group working for the promotion of foreign exchange programs, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 212 of the Union. There will be a discussion on the exchange program for European jobs this summer.

Hillel Choir

The Hillel Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St.

Reformation Observed

The Festival of Reformation will be observed at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson, Sunday. Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, will be the organist for both the 9 and 11 a.m. services. Starting Sunday there will be a

Gamma Alpha Chi Pledges Seven

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity, has pledged seven women. The new pledges are:

Pat Asleson, A2, Waterloo; Leanne Barnhart, A3, Oxford Junction; Lynn E. Barricks, A3, Des Moines; Vona Custer, A2, Burlington; Sue Boudinot, A1, Davenport; Jam Emerson, A3, Decorah; and Margaret Fones, A1, Des Moines.

Union Smorgasbord

A post-game smorgasbord dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m. Saturday in the Union dining room cafeteria. Each table will be equipped with tablecloth, silverware, and candles. Approximately 350 people can be served at any one time.

Scanlon To Talk

George Scanlon, M.D., 210 Lexington Ave., will address the Political Science Discussion Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

Scanlon will speak in opposition to the Medicare program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hillcrest Open House

Hillcrest dormitory will hold an open house today after the game until 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come.

COMIT Workshop To Start Monday

The semester's first COMIT Workshop, sponsored by the University Computer Center, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room E104 of East Hall.

Anyone interested may attend. However he should bring with him a copy of "An Introduction to COMIT Programming," a booklet available at the Iowa Book and Supply Company.

COMIT is a simple computer language that enables nonspecialists to prepare their own computer programs for complex symbol manipulation problems.

Student Elections Forecast Victory

According to the Young Citizens for Johnson, a Washington, D.C. based organization, President Johnson will win an overwhelming victory Nov. 3.

A YCFJ release listed SUI as one of five Big Ten schools which gave a plurality to the President. The release also mentioned the State College of Iowa mock election.

The release said Johnson received 76.5 per cent of the votes, or 30 per cent more than President Kennedy received in 1960.

POLISH-U.A.R. FRIENDSHIP

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A joint Polish-U.A.R. communique reported there will be increased cooperation between Poland and Cairo in economic, technical, cultural and scientific matters as a result of U.A.R. Vice Premier Mahmoud Fawzi's visit here.

Lynette Schmidt Pershing Rifles' Honor Captain

Lynette Schmidt, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., is the new honorary captain of the UI Pershing Rifles Company. She will receive her commission at a December Banquet.

Miss Schmidt was given the rank after 40 members of the Pershing Rifles Company selected her as their honorary sponsor. She was among five finalists chosen by a screening committee from a list of candidates presented by campus housing units. Miss Schmidt is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Pershing Rifles Company is a national military fraternal organization. On the UI campus it provides as a public service an auxiliary police detail, known as the "riot squad," to the University police for use at UI registration and athletic events.

The Company competes in the Second Regimental Annual Drill Meet each spring semester.



Peace Corps Week Events Scheduled

Here is the schedule of events during SUI Peace Corps Week, Nov. 1-7.

Peace Corps placement tests will be held at 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and at 1, 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Nov. 9 and 10. The tests will be held in Room 1 of the Union.

Two open meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at Room 300, Chemistry-Botany Building. "A Mission of Discovery," a film on the Peace Corps, will be shown at the meetings.

A Peace Corps information center will be manned at the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union, 8-10 a.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION OF SUI
presents
BIMAL ROY'S
"USNE KAH THA"
("SHE SAID IT")
A feature movie from India with English subtitles
INDIA'S BEST MOVIE OF 1962
TICKETS \$1.00
Whetstones, Paper Place, East Plus, and at the door
TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.
New Chemistry Auditorium

U of I Sophomore Nurses Will Be Capped Sunday

The U of I College of Nursing will present caps to 117 sophomores in a traditional candlelight ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The capping ceremony traditionally precedes the beginning of practice assignments in University Hospitals for student nurses. After receiving her cap from a junior, each sophomore will light her Florence Nightingale lamp.

Prof. David Belgium of the School of Religion will address students and their guests. Kathy McGee, N4, Manchester, president of the Student Nurses Organization and of the senior class, will welcome the class.

The new dean of the College of Nursing, Laura C. Duxan, will speak, and Karol Schlicher, faculty

adviser of the sophomore class, will lead the class in reciting the capping pledge, composed by Etta Rasmussen, an associate professor of nursing at the University. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Iowa City.

At The
Tree House Lounge
in the
Clayton House Motel
BRIAN TABACH
Folk & Pop Singer
TONIGHT
No Cover Charge

George from
George's Gourmet
Invites You To His
NOON BUFFET
Hot • Fast • Delicious
And Under A Buck!
Salad, Roll and Beverage Included

You'll find it in the
WANTED ADS

TONIGHT
LARI RAY
AND
THE RED TOPS
HAWK
BALLROOM
Dance to the Music
BOBBY BEE
and
HIS WANDERERS
TONIGHT
Have A Night of Fun and
Come to SHANNON'S
6 Miles North of Iowa City
at North Liberty

Advertising Rates
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Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words
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METCALF Typing Service. Experienced. 338-4917. 11-9AR
DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Typing, Notary Public, 221 Day Bldg. Dial 337-2636. 11-20
NANCY KRUSE. IBM electric typing service. 338-6854. 11-28AR

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LARGE DOUBLE ROOM for men. Cooking. Available November 1st. 338-4095. 11-1
LARGE ROOM for graduate man on bus line. Dial 338-8362. 11-7
APPROVED ROOMS
SINGLE ROOM — male student. 314 S. Summit. 337-3205. 11-3
SMALL ROOM. Non smoker, man. 338-2518. 11-30
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT apartments, sleeping rooms by day, week, or month. Private bath and entrance. Pine Edge Motel. 11-20
NICE FURNISHED apartment. West Branch. \$75. 337-9504 after 6 p.m. 10-31
UNAPPROVED rooms and apartments, with cooking. H. M. Black, 422 Brown Street. 11-11
PETS
SIAMSE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 11-2
REGISTERED male Bassett. Dial 8-4578. 11-6
WORK WANTED
IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 11-21
WHO DOES IT?
DIAPAERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry. 323 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-6AR
EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Call Mrs. Oskay. 338-9276. 11-16
USE big 16-pound washers at Towncrest Laundrette and save. 11-20

Lassie's RED BARN
2 pieces **GOLDEN FRIED HENNY-PENNY CHICKEN** 69¢
• French Fries
• Cole Slaw
• Bread & Butter
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TONIGHT
MARV'S
TAVERN
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1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
DOORS OPEN 1:15

IT'S NEW! danceland
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
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HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL
FREE KISSES FOR ALL (Candy, That Is)
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COLORED
FABIAN
SHELLEY FABARES
A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT

DOORS OPEN 1:15
ENGLERT
THEATRE
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
More Sweeping
THRILLING BEAUTY
than "Shane" or
"High Noon"
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:20 -
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15
"LAST FEATURE 9:25"
RICHARD BOONE
STUART WHITMAN
FRANCIOSA
FRANCIOSA

VARSAW
SATURDAY
11:30 P.M.
Coming to town!
SPOOKS
AT OUR BIG
HALLOWEEN
MIDNITE SHOW
2 HORRIFIC HITS!
FRANTASTIC! WEIRD! HORRIFYING!
THE BRAIN
WTF WOULDNT
DIE
PLUS
INVASION
OF THE
STAR
CREATURES

DOORS OPEN 1:15
IOWA
NOW! ENDS TUESDAY
and then
them was
concealed
murder
GINA LOLOBRIGIDA
SEAN CONNERY
(JAMES BOND)
RALPH RICHARDSON
"WOMAN
ON THE
STREET"
"COLOR
STRAIT"
SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM!
Jack
LEMMON - SCHNEIDER
**GOOD
NEIGHBOR
SAM!**
Dorothy PRYOR - color.
Edward G. ROBINSON

DOORS OPEN 1:15
STRAND
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
JACK'S HAVING MORE FUN
THAN HE HAD WITH "IRMA
LA DOUCE"
WENDE WAGNER • EDMOND O'BRIEN
Concealed - Great on the List

DOORS OPEN 1:15
ENGLERT
THEATRE
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
More Sweeping
THRILLING BEAUTY
than "Shane" or
"High Noon"
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:20 -
5:20 - 7:20 - 9:15
"LAST FEATURE 9:25"
RICHARD BOONE
STUART WHITMAN
FRANCIOSA
FRANCIOSA

VARSAW
SATURDAY
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Coming to town!
SPOOKS
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MIDNITE SHOW
2 HORRIFIC HITS!
FRANTASTIC! WEIRD! HORRIFYING!
THE BRAIN
WTF WOULDNT
DIE
PLUS
INVASION
OF THE
STAR
CREATURES

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MOTHER of 3 year old wishes baby-sitting in her home, Coralville day or night. One block from school. 338-7486. 11-6
WILL baby sit, my home. 338-8946 Temple Park. 11-12
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IRONINGS. 338-6331. 11-10
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THE WAY UP THIS CLIFF
WITHOUT FALLING?
YES.
O.K.
HERE GOES!
BLAT
WE DIDN'T
SHAKE!

AREN'T YOU GOING
TO THE
PARTY,
SARGE?
NO, I'M ON
FALL-OUT
DUTY
TONIGHT
BESIDES,
I'D FEEL SILLY
IN ONE OF
THOSE
COSTUMES

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

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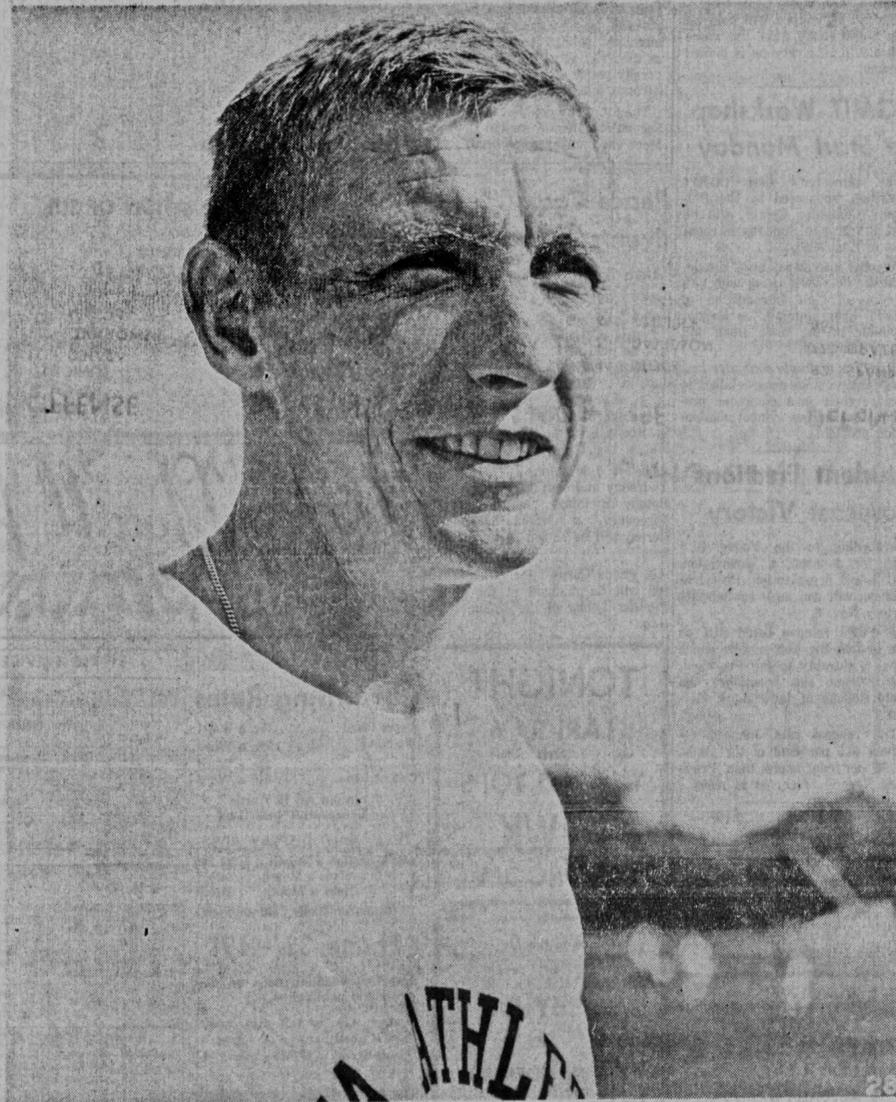
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