



**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** will present an interesting program of talent in the HUB ballroom Thursday night. Performers pictured above participated in last year's program.

## International Night Set For Thurs.

The third annual International Night, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club will take place at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

The presentation will include songs and dances from at least 10 different countries. Among the countries included will be Japan, Indonesia, India, Yugoslavia, United States, Nigeria and Germany.

The Cosmopolitan Club, whose purpose is to foster better relations between the United States and international students on campus, are also sponsoring a picnic to Whipples Dam Park next weekend. Cars will leave the HUB parking lot between 3:00 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday July 29.

Each person is to bring his own food. Drinks will be provided. Both events are free and the public is invited to attend.

## Science, Math Teachers Will Hear Heyndrickx

Dr. Aubin Heyndrickx, head of the department of toxicology at the University of Ghent, Belgium, will address the members of the 1960 Summer Institute for Teachers of Science and Mathematics at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 214 Boucke.

His topic will deal with toxicology of radiation and radioactive isotopes.

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## Forum Notes Apathy Over Atomic Shelter

Although the general public shows nothing but unawareness and apathy towards a program of building protective shelters as a prime means for defending against radiation and fallout in the event of atomic attack, personnel attending the seminar on atomic shelters design at the University indicate

that behind the scenes a lot of work is being planned by governmental and other agencies.

W. Tjark Reiss and Frank C. Gilson, architects employed by the New York state education department, said that New York is considering plans for incorporating shelters against nuclear weapons in school buildings.

Both men, however, felt that the individual family home shelter is the key to an effective shelter system.

The federal and state government, they said, are going to have to take the initiative and offer some incentive to persuade the average man to build his own shelter.

"A more direct policy must be taken," they said. "Atomic warfare is always spoken of in terms of destruction rather than protection."

"Government must convince the family to invest in his own shelter. Most American families have invested in TV. A shelter would cost no more," they said.

"It costs \$200 to insure a boy under 25 to drive an automobile for one year. A shelter provides years of protection for a whole family for less than that. Plus they have a dual purpose as storage or game room space."

Reiss and Gilson said they are attending the seminar to get some specific recommendations on shelter design and construction — "something to hang our hat on."

Edwin M. Lamphere, a representative of the National Institute

of Health, said his agency is authorized to include shelters in any new facility they may construct.

Masaaki Sakuta, a Japanese student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, indicated that apathy toward shelters is widespread and said that even in Japan where the people experienced atomic destruction there is no apparent interest on the part of the general public to push for a shelter construction program.

## French Students Seek Roommates

The Office of International Student Affairs is looking for students who would like to have a French student for a roommate July 23 to August 5.

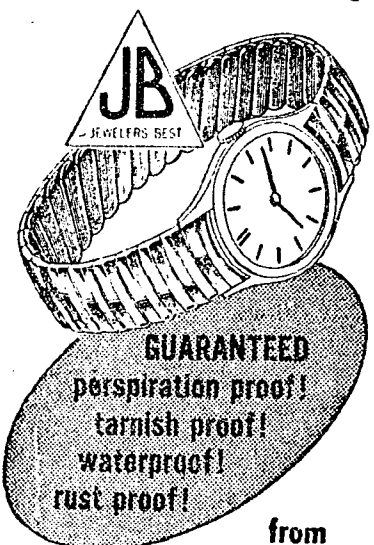
Ten students from France will visit the University for two weeks under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. There will be seven women and three men in the group. All speak English.

Present roommates who would like to split up and each share a room with a French student for these two weeks are requested to contact their hostess or counselor or call the Office of International Student Affairs, UN 5-6752.

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## Age Problem Hits Mayor Choice Too

By KAY MILLS

Collegian Washington Correspondent

While governors and senators were busily playing "King-maker" in Los Angeles last week, two mayors made news also in convention related stories.

New York Mayor Robert S. Wagner was in Los Angeles for the convention when he ran into an Army buddy he hadn't seen since 1943.

The friend said he didn't realize Wagner was living in California now.

Wagner said he wasn't—that he lived in New York.

"Oh. Well, what are you doing back here?" the friend asked.

"I'm the mayor," Wagner replied.

"Oh."

Former President Harry S. Truman recently reminded the public that he did not think much of political prophets because they didn't know what they were talking about. He was recently proved wrong on one count by a radio commentator.

The commentator said that should John F. Kennedy be nominated by the Democrats, then West Germany's Social Democrats would tap West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt to oppose Conrad Adenauer for chan-

cellor in the next year's election.

The broadcaster added that the logic by the Socialist election was that their party wanted Brandt to run against the powerful Adenauer of the Christian Democratic Union. They were not sure, however, whether his age, 46, would be a detrimental factor.

Thus, according to the reporter, they would follow the Democratic convention with interest and should the 43-year-old Kennedy be able to capture the nomination, they would follow suit with Brandt.

So last Thursday, the morning after Kennedy's nomination, the New York Times carried a story from Bonn about the selection of Willy Brandt as the Social Democrats' nominee for chancellor.

Formal endorsement of Brandt was expected this week.



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