



Chilly? Not Me!

Tourists may be running in out of the cold, but Jamaga Stables' Gyro will be running out in it. He's one of the top contenders for the Orange Bowl handicap to be run Jan. 6 at Tropical Park, Fla. He doesn't seem to mind the chilly weather, though... that woolen cap keeps out most of the Florida freeze.

Cold Wave Chills North—

6 Inch Snow Seen For Most of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold wave surged out of Canada Thursday, toppling temperatures and loosing strong winds and swirling snow in Northern states.

High winds whipped snow across north-central and north-eastern North Dakota, cutting visibility almost to zero and putting a treacherous coating on highways. Many schools were closed in the Grafton area, where the snowfall totaled 5 inches.

Wet snow cut visibility to less than a mile in the Duluth, Minn., district.

Freezing rain and snow prompted hazardous driving warnings for lower Michigan. A mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain added dangers to travel in parts of Wisconsin.

The advancing cold front dropped temperatures as much as 34 degrees in eight hours in New York State. The mercury plummeted

The Iowa weatherman threw out his previous forecast and buttoned up his overcoat as a cold wave moved into the state Thursday.

The weather bureau predicted 6 inches or more of new snow over all but the north-west corner of the state by tonight. The snow is expected to diminish in the northwest and then the southeast this evening.

The bureau said that the snow would likely be whipped into drifts by strong northerly winds. Temperatures are expected to reach subzero levels in the north and 5 above in the south tonight. High today is expected to be from 10 to 15 in the northwest to the low 30s in the southeast.

from 32 at midnight to 2 below zero at 8 a.m. in Massena. It sagged further — to 3 below — at noon.

Cold wave warnings were posted for central and western Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. A low of 20 below zero was forecast for northern Maine.

The cold wave was expected to envelop Nebraska and Iowa during the night and to roll into Kansas and northwestern Missouri Friday. A bottom of 15 to 20 below zero was predicted for north-western North Dakota.

A low-pressure center developing over Texas threatened heavy snow for much of the Midwest Friday.

Winds with gusts up to 46 m.p.h. raked Nebraska. Florida began to warm up after another cold night. Predawn readings ranged from 30 in Gainesville to 55 in Key West.

An estimated two to four million boxes of citrus fruit were lost in the frost of Florida's recent cold snap, the third within two weeks. But industry spokesmen said the loss merely reduced the record orange crop of 99 million boxes, and it wasn't a serious blow.

Defense sources confirmed that the work was part of the military's preparation for atmospheric tests.

SNOW FIGHT PROBED
The Office of Fraternity Affairs is investigating Wednesday night's snowball fight between Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

Officials Explain Functions of SUI, I.C. Police

By PAUL CARLSON
Staff Writer

Ever since the SUI campus police force was reorganized last July, protests have been heard that the university policemen were dealing in "off-campus" law enforcement which should be left to the Iowa City Police Department.

The concern finally reached such a point that four city officials met Dec. 21 to determine what complaints each had heard concerning the relationship between the two local police forces. The four officials — Police Chief Emmett Evans, Police Judge Jay Honohan, County Atty. Ralph Neuzil, and City Atty. William Stueppel — adjourned without taking any action.

The campus policemen are legally deputized officers and as such have the law enforcement power of municipal policemen. Their authority technically extends beyond the campus to the Johnson County boundaries. They are empowered to make arrests the same as Iowa City policemen.

What the campus police are empowered to do and what they prefer to do are two different things, however, according to Richard Holcomb, director of the 20-man force. Holcomb said that when the University has patrol cars on Iowa City streets 24 hours a day, it isn't surprising that the campus police see some moving traffic violations in that time. He said that campus

police do not make arrests on "borderline cases" of violations, but they can not overlook obvious violations and will make arrests in such cases.

Holcomb stressed that the SUI police do not drive on Iowa City streets looking for violations so they can make arrests. "I would be the first to object if they (campus policemen) spent their time off-campus looking for traffic violations," he said.

Holcomb said that the only time a university policeman gives a ticket on a city street is when the vehicle is directly affecting the safety of a state building. He said that the violation usually has to do with a "fire lane" that the fire de-

partment must use to reach the building.

Holcomb and Iowa City Police Chief Evans both think the relationship between the two forces is a good one. Holcomb said there is a fixed policy that the university police discuss with the city police all cases other than traffic ticket violations. "We couldn't operate without the city police," Holcomb said. "The relationship is essential."

Evans said that his department favors the help of the university police. He said that the Iowa City police is undermanned for a city of this size and that the work done by the campus police allows his men to concentrate on other mat-

ters. He said that university police have more authority to do something with the student when state property is involved.

Evans said that the Iowa City force is a "little reluctant" to arrest a student for some violations when the university police could deal with the case and keep the violation off the student's police record.

Holcomb said that there are four classifications of campus policemen: watchman, patrolman, sergeant and captain.

The watchman's duties are to follow a specific route and to go through buildings checking, most importantly, for fires. These men are not deputized by the county

to make arrests. The rest of the men on the force are deputized. There are six watchmen on the force.

The eight patrolmen do their work mainly in cars. They, too, follow a specific route, checking the parking lots on university property. Four sergeants work in patrol cars, covering the entire university area. They do not follow a specified route.

The captain supervises the work of the force.

No action is now anticipated by city officials concerning the complaints voiced about the role of the university police in Iowa City law enforcement, according to Police Judge Honohan.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

DI Magazine

Today's Daily Iowan contains a special eight-page supplement, The Daily Iowan Magazine, this month entitled "Playpen". Edited by Larry Hatfield, A.S., Bedford, and Judy Holschlag, A.S., New Hampton, the magazine is an attempt to present various viewpoints on the question "Is SUI a playpen for students?"

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Dominican Sanctions Lifted

23 Coe Profs Back A-Tests In Open Letter

Tell Kennedy Not All Academicians Believe Nuclear Testing Bad

A group of Coe College faculty members, disturbed over publicity received by groups opposed to nuclear testing, recently wrote an open letter to President Kennedy.

They do not want the American people to think that all academic people feel testing is immoral, they said. A resumption of nuclear tests is necessary for the national good, they claimed.

The letter stated: "Our national policy should be based on two commitments.

(1) "To continue to labor to improve and extend democratic freedoms, self determination, and economic progress in the world.

(2) "To continue to seek out and adopt measures that will convince Communist and other totalitarian governments that we will help defend existing democratic institutions and free peoples against intimidation, encroachment, and aggression.

"We do not believe that pacifism, isolationism, despair, or panic will help us attain these goals," the letter continued.

"They might actually encourage totalitarian aggression and tend to force us into a war of self-defense. We believe in increased cooperation among free nations, strengthening the United Nations according to the principles of the Charter, and pursuing a resolution and consistent foreign policy.

"This should include defense measures which are the best means of preserving peace, creating an atmosphere for strengthening democratic institutions and continuing to negotiate a disarmament program that includes proper controls."

The letter was signed by the following 23 members of the Coe College faculty:

- James M. Berquist, Instructor in History
- Glenn Drahn, Associate Professor of Physical Education
- Nicholas G. Fotion, Assistant Professor of Philosophy
- Fred Harris, Assistant Professor of Business Administration
- H. W. Hightower, Associate Professor of Teacher Education
- Joseph E. Kasper, Associate Professor of Physics
- Alexander C. Kern, Professor of English, State University of Iowa
- Jean B. Kern, Assistant Professor of English
- Robert Koehler, Assistant Professor of Art
- John J. Murray, Professor of History
- Russell W. Nash, Assistant Professor of Sociology
- R. T. Putney, Assistant Professor of Psychology
- Paul S. Ray, Assistant of Voice
- Jeannette Ringland, Associate Professor of Theatre
- Eleanor Taylor, Associate Professor of Organ, Theory and Practice
- Edmund J. Thomas, Instructor in English, 1959 and 1960
- Georgia Tracy, Reference Librarian
- Warren Tracy, Librarian

Local Gas Station Robbed of \$140

A third service station robbery in Iowa City within a week was reported to police Thursday night.

The bandit took \$140 from Ron's Conoco Service Station, 2300 Muscatine Ave. An attendant said a heavyset man forced him to lie on the floor of the washroom. He was carrying a blue steel revolver.

The robber was described as five feet six inches, 160 pounds, in his middle 40's, and wearing a cap with a visor, short zipper jacket and gray cotton trousers.

Two service stations were robbed last Friday and Saturday nights.

JFK Shouldn't Release Reserves, Says Erbe

By DONALD R. FINLEY
United Press International

FT. RILEY, Kan. — Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe said Thursday that President Kennedy would commit a "major error" and "destroy the effect" of recent calls to active duty of reserve and National Guard units by sending them home in the near future.

Erbe's attack on Kennedy's plan, which the President announced Wednesday, came as the Republican governor flew here to visit one of the Iowa National Guard units recalled to active duty in October as part of the program to beef up the nation's military might in the Berlin crisis.

"Sending the units home would cause the greatest destruction of the image the recall was designed to create," Erbe said. "The recall was designed to show how strong and available our military forces are to meet the Communist threat.

"If we now say we are releasing the units two months after recalling them, it is an admission to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that he doesn't have to worry," the governor said aboard an Iowa Air National Guard C47 bringing him here.

A low ceiling forced the pilot to make an instrument landing at this Army post's airfield. Erbe and his party were greeted by Maj. Gen. John F. Ruggles, commander of Ft. Riley and also of the 1st Infantry Division, which is stationed here.

The Iowa governor referred to Kennedy's statement Wednesday that two new Army divisions will be formed and that some of the reserve and National Guard units may be released from active duty earlier than expected.

"The recall was designed to permit us to negotiate from a position of strength," Erbe said. "If Kennedy does what he says, we will again have to negotiate from a point of weakness."

Erbe said he originally "questioned" recalling the units, but once they were back on duty Kennedy should not release them within two or three months.

Erbe said he was not opposed to sending the units home now, but did not think the nation "should tell the world about it."

Erbe came here to visit the 1063rd Aviation Company of the Iowa Army National Guard, whose home station is Waterloo.

The governor was accompanied by Iowa Adj. Gen. Junior F. Miller, Waterloo Mayor Ed Jochumsen, Cedar Falls Mayor V. C. Nelson, other military officials and newsmen.

Erbe said he has not received any complaints from the Iowans on duty here. He said he was making the trip "just to visit and talk with the men," and to boost their morale.

Both Jochumsen and Nelson also said they had received no complaints, and Nelson said he had indirectly received some reports of high morale among the Iowans.

Jochumsen said he was glad to make the trip "before any trouble or complaints do develop" in the Waterloo unit.

There have been complaints made by some recalled guard and reserve personnel in some military camps.

The 1063rd had about 56 Waterloo area men when it was recalled in October but has been swelled to more than twice that number by recall of individual reservists from Iowa and other states.

Man Accused of Swindling Local Woman of \$750

A 33-year-old California man was charged with cheating by false pretenses after swindling a 34-year-old Iowa City woman out of \$750.

David P. O'Brien, Los Angeles, Calif., was arrested at the Hotel Jefferson, and is being held in the county jail on \$500 bond. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court.

The information accuses O'Brien of the intent to defraud money and property from Jane M. Northey, 34, of 412 Grandview Court, between December 19 and last Tuesday.

O'Brien told the woman that he was a pilot for a major airline and wanted to start his own flying service by buying an older plane from another airline, according to police.

Police said he also told her that his car and a considerable amount of clothing had been stolen, and that he needed \$350 to replace them. The woman gave him the money.

U.S. Renews Relations with New Leaders

OAS Says Present Regime No Longer A Threat to Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dominican Republic was restored to good standing in the family of the Americas Thursday.

The council of the Organization of American States lifted the economic and diplomatic sanctions imposed more than a year ago during the dictatorship of Rafael L. Trujillo.

President Kennedy anticipated the action by moving to include the Dominican Republic in the Alliance for Progress program. The White House announced in Palm Beach that a U.S. mission will leave for Santo Domingo Sunday to confer with Dominican officials on the possibility of aid projects for that country.

Kennedy announced some time ago that the United States would resume diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic as soon as the sanctions were lifted.

The diplomatic-economic boycott was voted in 1960 after Trujillo was implicated in a plot to assassinate President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

The sanctions included a break in diplomatic relations and an embargo on arms shipments to the Dominican Republic. One year ago Thursday the action was extended to include a prohibition on shipments of petroleum and petroleum products and trucks and truck parts.

Developments leading up to Thursday's 20-nation vote to remove the sanctions included the installation on New Year's Day of a new civilian council of government in the Dominican Republic. Trujillo was slain last May 30.

The OAS council said the country no longer poses a threat to hemispheric peace.

Cuba's delegate abstained from voting. He contended that the present Dominican regime does not represent the island's people.

U.S. Ambassador deLesseps S. Morrison said the United States looks forward to "close and cordial cooperative relationships with the Dominican Republic."

Kennedy has indicated that with the lifting of sanctions the Dominican Republic would be given a share of this country's sugar market.

Coad Sounds Out Election Possibility

CARROLL (UPI) — Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) is sounding out Democratic leaders in the new Iowa 7th District about the possibility of challenging the reelection of Republican incumbent Ben F. Jensen.

Leighton Wederath, Carroll County Democratic chairman, said Coad met informally with "12 or 15" Democratic leaders at Carroll Wednesday night.

The meeting was called at Coad's request, Wederath said, and there was no formal expression of sentiment or opinion as a result of the conference.

Wederath said Coad discussed his political future with the group and said he planned to make similar visits to other counties in the district.

Jensen, who has announced for reelection, said recently that he would welcome Coad as an opponent in the 1962 elections.



Best Dressed

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, is shown in one of the ensembles she has worn during her first year in the White House. Her clothing in the past year has won her the number one place among the 12 best dressed women as selected by the New York Couture Group. For complete details and campus society notes, see page three of this issue. —AP Wirephoto

Problems? Even Pretty Girls Are Pestered at Times

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Gloria Talbot, who would be good scenery for any TV show or movie, says many young actors are afraid to look her in the eye.

"They seem to be insecure," said the attractive Miss Talbot. "I don't know what they lack." The lack, as Gloria puts it, must be good eyesight because to look anyone else when she's around is a waste of time.

Gloria, who has appeared in many Westerns, says she knows

the horses better than some of the cowboys. Nags will look her in the eye, but cowboys won't.

That's the way things are in Hollywood sometimes — even a pretty girl goes unnoticed by everybody but the animals.

Discussing actors she has appeared with, Gloria was especially critical of the "pretty boys," of which the town has plenty.

"The pretty little boys take longer to comb their hair than I do,"

Idea of United Nations Can Not Be Forsaken

Right wing groups in the United States — and others hardly of the right-wing variety — have openly and increasingly lowered an attack at the United Nations and at the U.S. participation in the organization.

Many, could they have their way, would have the United States withdraw from the U.N. Others, while not really asking the U.S. to withdraw, have more or less written off the U.N. as a useless organization that takes American capital and little else. It never, they argue, accomplishes much of anything.

Many organizations within the U.N. structure (such as UNICEF and UNESCO) most certainly are making progress in their respective fields. Little is heard from these U.N. segments, however. And while few would argue that these departments are doing well, many do argue that the seemingly more important General Assembly and Security Council have failed to solve the problems they face — or won't face.

This argument, in part, is valid. The recent failure of the U.N. to take any action on the Goa incident is a good example of the dodging of a real problem. Disappointment has come too with the failure of the U.N. to take any strong action during the Hungarian Revolt and in the more recent Berlin struggle.

Success comes harder to the United Nations, and it is much more easily forgotten. Few who condemn the U.N. recall when Dag Hammarskjold, then secretary-general, managed to get the first of the U.N. emergency forces into position along the truce line between Israel and Egypt. Before that, the U.N. had arranged a cease-fire between the two countries.

Next year came a successful mission of a U.N. peace force into the Middle East in the wake of the British-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt.

Success in day-to-day debate is less easily measured. We Americans are too inclined to expect a winner and a loser in whatever contest takes place — even in diplomatic circles. A solution (by any means other than war) to a major problem is only going to come through a give-and-take process. Generally it does not produce a clear-cut victor.

Perhaps some persons' impatience with the U.N. stems from the fact that too many people want a winner — regardless of who it is — and they want it quickly. Critics condemn the U.N. when no obvious winner is produced even if the conclusions it reaches are definitely an advance.

Another apparent fault in the U.N. setup is that many times its members act only to suit themselves. They go against it when it does not. Only when nations are willing to do what is good for all, not just themselves, will the organization truly reach its full height of achievement.

However, even with this weakness in the U.N., we believe that man cannot abandon the idea of a United Nations. He must instead work for a change in attitude on the part of its members — a change that will mean abandoning selfish aims for acceptance of world-wide goals beneficial to all.

If the organization, whose fundamental purpose is the achievement of peace, is ever forsaken, then we can expect its purpose to be forsaken soon after. As long as the United Nations stands, the idea it holds highest will remain high in the minds of men.

Dag Hammarskjold, who died on a U.N. peace mission, saw the United Nations as a way to peace. His thoughts, expressed before in this column, bear repeating:

"There is a simple basic morality that motivates most people. The great moment is the moment of realization in people that their desire for decency exists not only in their own group but in others. Some day, I know it, people will realize that the United Nations is a reflection of that desire and that if they tear it down, why, they will have to build it up again. And when that day comes they will say, 'Those guys at the U.N., they are all right.'"

—Phil Currie

One Way To Look at It

The Pope excommunicates Castro. That makes him an infidel Fidel.

—Phil Currie

Another Dismissal?

The U.S. District Court at Hammond, Ind., dismissed a jury panel because it contained too many members of the P.T.A. A lot of school teachers would be happy if they could do the same.

—Chicago Sun Times

The Daily Iowan

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Page 2 FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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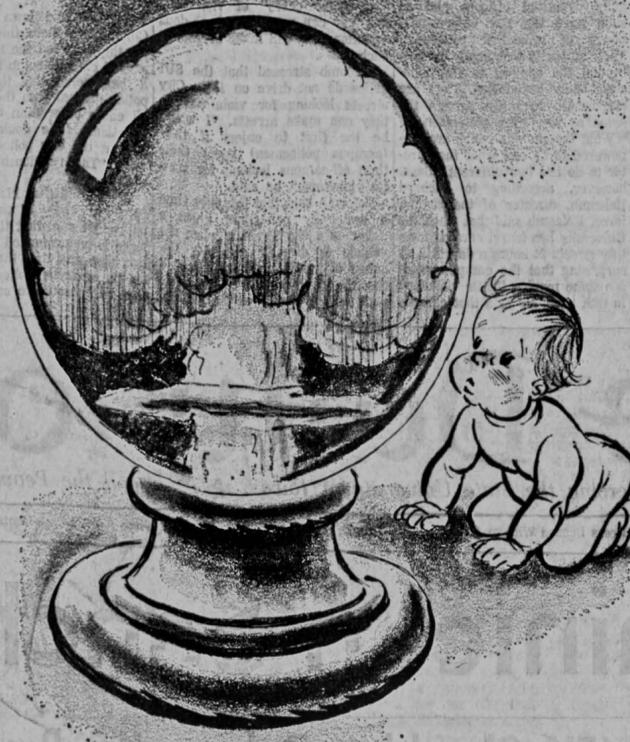
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Clouded Crystal

Alsop: What Is a Sensible Modern Political Attitude?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

There is a story of the great Field Marshal Smuts's first visit to London that seems to gain point with each passing New Year's Day.

The time was about halfway between the Boer War and the First World War. Smuts was still a young man, only barely converted from the daring Boer guerrilla commander into a loyal subject of the British Empire. He had come on an official visit, to signify his new loyalty, and London was the first great city this veldt-bred man had ever seen.

The boat-train carried him and his escorting officer into the great city late at night, but they were up early, and they had to wait a while for the official car that was to take Smuts to his first appointment.

Smuts passed the time keenly studying the ever-changing spectacle of Piccadilly — pre-first World War Piccadilly, remember, with half its traffic still horse-drawn, and its great houses of the 19th century yet to be replaced by huge business blocks.

"It won't work; it never can work," said Smuts finally, as he entered the car. And on being asked what on earth would not work, the soldier-philosopher answered: "All this — this London of your and what's behind it. It's too complicated. It's got beyond human control."

Another aspect of the same problem is illuminated by a story about Bernard Berenson's first visit to Paris after the Second World War. He was already venerably aged and strangely fragile-seeming, but the eye that founded modern scientific art criticism was as observant as ever. Strolling with him one day, this reporter asked casually why Paris was so evidently the most beautiful great city in the world. The old man paused for only an instant to reflect, and then replied:

"Because it's the last great city which is still on a human scale."

These two anecdotes of the responses of great men to great cities originally came to mind because this reporter had been charged, as sometimes before, with being unduly gloomy. If a personal word is permissible, the

charge is groundless in ordinary terms. There is nothing gloomy or pessimistic in reminders that grave problems exist but can be solved by adequate effort. Real pessimism consists in being so appalled by grave problems that you look the other way.

But perhaps it is gloomy to share Berenson's preference for things being "on a human scale," when the scale of everything, from the scientific disciplines to modern weaponry, from the cities we live in to the tasks that face our Governments, is growing more and more gigantically inhuman. And maybe this preference for things "on a human scale" is behind the suspicion that there was much wisdom in old Smut's reaction to Edwardian London — which was so much more humanly controllable than London today!

PERHAPS, TOO, this backward-looking preference and this resulting suspicion have other consequences. Perhaps, for instance, they lead to undue emphasis on the continuous acceleration of history which was the subject of a previous report. But consider the Soviet anti-satellite missile of the future, that was forecast in that report. Think of what science has done, in the single key area of weaponry, in the few short years since the primitive A-bomb glared over Hiroshima.

Or consider almost any other aspect of the phenomenon we call progress. They range from the explosion of knowledge, whose sheer power has driven every intellectual discipline in upon itself, all the way to the population explosion which is pushing every nation out against its neighbors.

In the slow-moving world of the past, there were also explosions of a sort. It is well to remember that the population of Cincinnati, Ohio, is almost certainly not much less than the whole human population of the earth in the era before man took to settled agriculture. Thus began the first ex-

ploration, which finally produced the first city. And this Jericho, or this Ur-in-Sumer, or this now nameless and forgotten mound of ruins, must have seemed just as alarming and just as complex to the nomadic hunters of its era, as London seemed to Field Marshal Smuts.

BUT WHEN CHANGE was slow, accommodation to each change was automatic. This is not true today, when the process of change are so rapid, dynamic, and far-reaching that the historic process has itself been accelerated. Event crowds upon event, upheaval upon upheaval, strategic revolution upon strategic revolution. One consequence, in Western societies, has been the lunatic modern gamut of political attitudes, ranging from the vicious and hysterical unrealism of the extreme right to the open advocacy of national surrender by persons of Bertrand Russell's "better Red than dead" persuasion.

But what is a sensible modern political attitude? The only possible answer is neither ambitious nor fully satisfying. "Peg away, face and meet problem as it comes, and hope for the best while preparing for the worst" — these maxims do not seem quite adequate in a world being rapidly but unforeseeably transformed. But what other sane answer is there?

Herald Tribune News Service

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, Jan. 6
2:30 p.m. — Swimming, Wisconsin — Field House Pool.

Sunday, Jan. 7
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "30,000 Years Under the Sea" — Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m. — Concert, Gerhard Krapf, organ — First Methodist Church.

FINK OF THE YEAR AWARDS NATIONAL POLITICS: Robert Welch succeeding Dick Nixon.

LABOR: James Hoffa succeeding James Hoffa.

EDUCATION: The Ohio State Faculty Council succeeding the Minnesota Faculty Council.

MILITARY: General Walker succeeding another General, now retired.

ATHLETICS: The Ohio State Faculty Council and KRNT Theatre in Des Moines with honorable mention to Jimmie Hacken and Connie Hawkins succeeding with nothing.

TELEVISION: Jack Paar succeeding Dick Nixon. I agree, Jack, you do nothing at all to entertain us.

CINEMA: Marlon Brando for "One-Eyed Jacks."

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS: Khrushchev, Nehru, Tshombe, and Castro succeeding Khrushchev, Nehru, Lumumba, and Castro.

BUSINESS: Exploiters of the fallout shelter mania.

STATE POLITICS: Authors and supporters of both the reapportionment and gerrymandering actions in our progressive legislature.

LOCAL POLITICS: Opposers of the city-manager form — not figures — of city government.

CAMPUS POLITICS: Those "politicos" collectively responsible for the "organization" and steamroller patness of the Student Senate meetings.

File 13

By LARRY HATFIELD
Assistant Managing Editor
Welcome back and a belated toast to 1962. Only about 250 shopping days until Christmas... or to clean up the last Christmas bills. Less than three weeks until finals and the student becomes more serious.

PREDICTIONS FOR 1962
President Hancher to take another leave of absence to go solve another world problem — wherever it might be.

President Niemeyer to announce his intentions to seek another term, then to withdraw in disgust when opponents charge he is really a Greek at heart.

Forest Evashevski to say, "I am happy here at Iowa. Rumors that I am considering coaching at Navy, SMU, or Nebraska are false. I have no intentions of leaving Iowa!" (Thinks he might run for governor some day or something.)

SHARON SCHEUERMAN to remind everybody that this year's basketball team has a fairly respectable grade-point average. (Number One Ohio State boasts a 3-point-plus GPA on its first team with All-American Jerry Lucas leading the pack with a perfect 4 point.)

Jackie Kennedy to do the "Twist" in public, in front of The Associated Press, and in protest of Jack's stuffiness about the last time she allegedly did it. Caroline Kennedy to imitate her mother.

Jack Kennedy to move into bachelor's quarters after he strains his back (doing the twist of course).

DICK NIXON to criticize the behavior of the man in the White House, saying, "Mothers of America don't want their children to see something so crude and nasty as the Twist being done by this idol (the institution, not the man) of all American tots, toddlers, and teenagers." Sour grapes, perhaps?

Barry Goldwater to look another year backward.

Jimmie Hoffa to offer to babysit for Bob Kennedy's clan as just a little gesture of good will.

Bobby Kennedy to accept and tap his own phone.

The Freedom Riders to change their name to Trouble, Incorporated.

THE JOHN BIRCH Society and the DAR to picket the Bolshoi Ballet in every city it appears. After all, it is Russian. Next it will be fire engines because they're painted red and babies because they're pink.

The Student Peace Union and other "peace" movements to continue their picketing with asinine signs like: "WE CAME OVER A THOUSAND MILES FOR PEACE."

Big deal! Wonder what they would do if Kennedy or Khrushchev came out of their house sometime and said, "I wouldn't walk around the block for peace."

Governor Erbe to continue his policy of "Bungling Along For And With Iowa."

Ike to give up golf and take up mudslinging. (Or more precisely, more mudslinging.)

CHAIRMAN KHRUSHCHEV to announce to the Western World: "We no longer intend to bury you. Since you have already dug the holes, we'll just cover you up."

Prime Minister Nehru to shift back into neutral and tweek Russia's nose while kicking us in the pants (or the moneybags).

The United States to keep giving Prime Minister Nehru more money.

THE PREMISES given about the Communist Party that lead to such "necessary" sacrifices of democratic rights are, I believe, false. (Incidentally, some of the far right makes no pretense of defending the Constitution and democratic rights.) For years we have had laws penalizing espionage, sabotage, taking orders from a foreign country without registering as an agent. Acts aimed at overthrowing the Government by force and violence and even advocacy of such acts some time in the future are all illegal.

Despite the widely believed propaganda about the Communist Party, not a single Communist has ever been indicted, let alone convicted of such crimes. Communists have been jailed and sometimes freed on a Smith Act charge of conspiring to advocate force and violence some time in the future, with no evidence of ferred of acts or organization in this direction.

I believe this fact and other give support to the Communist Party's contention that their sole aim is to persuade a majority of our people to decide by free choice that socialism will benefit them. A new and different view of the CP is needed, one that corresponds more to truth and is at the same time necessary to protect the democratic rights of nearly everyone, not just Communists. This view is that the

Communist Party, however much you may either abhor or like, accept or reject its views, should have the same rights as other political parties. There should be no penalties for being a Communist such as there are in the Smith and McCarran Acts and as there are in ability to hold a job, etc. The CP should be able to enter fully the great social debates such as which kind of society, capitalism or socialism, is better.

Its members should be able to participate in all activities and organizations and be judged like others — are their actions and words helpful or destructive of the given organization or activity. Today, too often the standard is not a person's actions or even words but what is imputed to him as his thoughts because someone else has put a label on him.

UNTIL SUCH a political climate is established many people, Communist and non-Communist will feel unable for moral and

Some argue that the great danger to these rights comes from the Communist Party. They say that the Communists are attempting to overthrow the Government by force and violence against the majority will, that they engage in espionage and sabotage, and that they take orders from Moscow. It is further argued that we are at war with Communism and must outlaw the Communist Party, put its members, supporters, associates in jail, or at least make known who they are so that they may be pilloried. They admit that mistakes will be made in such a red-hunt and by-standers hurt, but war is war.

IS IT POSSIBLE to preserve the democratic rights of non-Communist groups that strive for peace, Negro rights, civil liberties, trade union organization and welfare measures if this view of the Communist Party is held and acted upon? I believe not.

What happens is that the far right who oppose such things, say they are Communistic measures and their advocates hidden Communists — even Eisenhower, Warren, etc. The ability of students to search for truth in the universities is curtailed through bans on speakers and organizations, teacher firing, dossiers on students, etc. in order to protect

After the revelations about General Walker, other military figures, the Central Intelligence Agency and the actions of the House Un-American Activities Committee, it is not surprising to find far right figures in Government as well as outside it. And just suppose the head of every state and city police department acted the way the heads of the FBI do.

Suppose they went around speaking, getting much publicity for accusations against individuals of heinous crimes, that they campaigned for greater police powers and, not so subtly, threw in their political views while calling for more money for the local police. We would become greatly concerned about the threat of a police state, trial by public accusation, etc. Yet this is what Hoover and others are doing and we accept this as patriotic and cite their accusations as gospel.

YOU REPEAT YOUR accusations of deception against me and the Socialist Discussion Club for not accepting the labels others offer for me. If the SDC invites a student sit-in leader to speak, should it label him a Communist or Communist tool because ex-President Truman called the sit-ins Communist dominated? In this day and age the main relevance of such labels is to close the ears and minds of many. From your failure to report or consider these weighty questions I suspect that it is the effect the labeling had on you.

There is no subtlety in my Marxist views. My beliefs and actions are easy for anyone to examine. What you seem to want to judge are not my words or my actions but what you consider to be my hidden thoughts. I would suggest you work on a mind reading machine.

Finally, to show you the nature of accusations of witchcraft (Communism), I suggest you ask yourself whether all of your friends can prove that they are not witches. Remember that J. Edgar Hoover claims you can not assume that a loudly proclaimed anti-Communist is not just disguising his Communist affiliations.

Daniel Rubin, Editor
New Horizons for Youth

Letters to the Editor—

An Open Letter From Dan Rubin

An Open Letter to Phil Currie

I read your Open Letter concerning my speech at SUI with great interest. The vast majority of the 300 who heard me would agree, I am sure, that the issues and my views on them can not be dismissed so easily, just by a flippant and sarcastic editorial. You seem to depend on the fact that most of the school was not there to judge for themselves. You use an editorial style that makes it difficult to distinguish what I actually said from your own sarcastic and distorted interpretations.

You apply the method of pot-shot innuendo of sinister political connections and motives, not only to me, but also to anonymous Socialist Discussion Club members, the President of the SDC, and the editor of the University of Chicago student newspaper.

AS TO YOUR comments on the audience: I found it polite, its questions stimulating and its response heartening. I only wish you could have helped bring down a much larger proportion of the student body so that they would not have to depend on the biased reporting of your paper.

The heart of the issue which I discussed, partly in relation to your original editorial, was, "How shall we preserve and expand Constitutional and other democratic rights in our country?"

Some argue that the great danger to these rights comes from the Communist Party. They say that the Communists are attempting to overthrow the Government by force and violence against the majority will, that they engage in espionage and sabotage, and that they take orders from Moscow. It is further argued that we are at war with Communism and must outlaw the Communist Party, put its members, supporters, associates in jail, or at least make known who they are so that they may be pilloried. They admit that mistakes will be made in such a red-hunt and by-standers hurt, but war is war.

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SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Jan. 5, 1962—Page 3

Elizabeth Bean, Charles Coulter Wed in Danforth



MRS. CHARLES ROY COULTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Coulter are at home at 1025 Keokuk St. Iowa City, following their 3 p.m. wedding Saturday, Dec. 16, in Danforth Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrison Bean, Kansas City, Mo. The groom is the son of Mrs. Eloise McAlister, Portland, Ore., and Mr. Harold L. Coulter, Webster City.

The Rev. Edward Phillips, Coralville, performed the ceremony. Organist was Mr. Edward Paulus, Iowa City. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length embossed gown styled with full skirt, fitted bodice, and scooped back, and accented by a small self-bow at the waist. Her face veiled from a white pillbox, and she carried a red rose cascade bouquet.

Miss Jacqueline Rodeen, Sioux City, served as maid of honor. She wore a forest green street-length gown, with matching shoes and hat.

Best man and vocalist was Mr. William R. King, Cedar Rapids. He sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Mr. Ronald Schwartz, Cedar Rapids, and Mr. Larry Seufferer, Elkhardt, were ushers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza J. Means, 702 Greenwood Drive, Iowa City.

The bride attended SUI for two years and is employed by the Means Agency, Inc., Iowa City. The groom will be graduated from the SUI School of Journalism and will enter the SUI College of Law next fall.

Lichty Girl Is Announced First Baby Contest Winner

The 7-pound, 3-ounce baby girl who crossed the "finish line" second has been declared winner of the annual "First Baby" contest, sponsored by several Iowa City businesses.

Hospital authorities said another baby was actually the first born in Iowa City in 1962, but its parents had not resided in the area long enough to meet contest requirements.

The winner of the "First Baby" contest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lichty, 110 Stadium Park. University Hospital records list Kirsten as the baby's name, but the birth certificate is still blank because the parents have been leaning toward the name Susan.

Kirsten — or Susan — has two brothers, John, 3½, and Stuart, 2½, and one sister, Jane, 1½. She was born at 2:25 a.m. Tuesday at University Hospital.

Mrs. Lichty, 27, received her B.A. degree from the College of St. Theresa at Winona, Minn., before doing graduate work in nutrition at SUI.

James Lichty, 28, was graduated from SUI in 1955 and entered the College of Medicine in 1958. He is now a fourth-year medical student.

As the winner of the contest, the Lichty baby and her parents will receive a number of prizes from local business firms.

'Little Look' Is Coming In for Girls

NEW YORK (HTNS) — For years people have been smiling tenderly at the Victorian dresses in costume museums, as they said, "What precious little things women used to be."

Orange juice, vitamins and gym classes have been credited with breeding a new race of big, beautiful, long legged American girls who can hardly cram their feet into size nine pumps.

It looks, though, as if the Victorian vapors didn't wipe out the little girls entirely. They're back in style again.

It wasn't too long ago that you could feel pretty proud of yourself if you wore a size ten, ready-made dress. Size ten now carries the same slightly unchic stigma that size 14 used to. It means that you're a big, bouncing, healthy girl. Size 14 is now virtually a stylish stout. Women's and half sizes have been pushed right off the map and hardly exist.

Most coat houses now turn out size fours and some are even doing a thriving business in twos. Junior sizes are down to three. Junior petites, usually for teenagers, are down to one. Nine, once normal, has become a monster.

It isn't only that sizes are so perilously close to zero. The biggest news of the spring fashion collections on Seventh Avenue is that the clothes look as if they were designed for small boned, doll size women. They have a little look.

Seventh Avenue has quit the big sleeves and big buttons that once engulfed its public. New sleeves are small. Shoulders are narrow. Details are down to bands of applique and little flat bows.

The growing craze is for low heeled shoes, both diminishing height and adding to the little girl look. One manufacturer will soon launch a collection of baby doll shoes.

The popularity of the beret that looks like a class room item . . . The false eyelashes that look fresh out of the doll department of F.A.O. Schwarz . . . The talk about ribbons, ruffles and lingerie on spring clothes — these show the little girl trend.

Our mail used to be full of plaintive letters, certain that, "all clothes are designed for tall women." So, if you're the big, broad-shouldered, breezy type, once every designer's goddess, don't write in this year complaining that you feel like a fool in ruffles or can't find a baby cap that's big enough for your head.

For you it's sleeping pills, the river or, better, patience. Some day big girls are going to be revived.

YOUNKERS FINE JEWELRY
for
EXOTIC SIAMESE JEWELRY
BLACK NIELLO
and
WHITE PORCELAIN

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Julie Stewart, A2, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Kolker, A4, Waterloo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Karen Hasselquist, P1, Malvern, to Jim Gibson, A3, West Des Moines, Beta Theta Pi.

CHAINED

Carol Jeanne Johnson, N4, Clinton, Delta Gamma, to Dan Shinn, B4, North English, Phi Gamma Delta.

Judy Everingham, A4, Fort Madison, Gamma Phi Beta, to Keith Zastrow, Clinton, Delta Tau Delta.

Julie Oates, A3, Shenandoah, Chi Omega, to Leon Nicholls, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED

Eve Anderson, A4, Clinton, Gamma Phi Beta, to Jack Glesne, E4, Elkader, Sigma Nu.

Judy Palmer, Dx, Phoenix, Ariz., Gamma Phi Beta, to Chuck Gercke, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., Phi Delta Theta.

Judy Richmond, A4, Fort Madison, Pi Beta Phi, to Don Brown, M1, Manchester, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Ronda Groves, A2, Manchester, to Scott Clark, E4, Manchester, Sigma Pi.

Carolyn Jensen, A4, Charles City, Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Holcomb, Waterloo, Phi Gamma Delta.

Kay Kutnick, A4, Ottumwa, Alpha Phi, to Bernard Huston, University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Mary K. Lincoln, A1, Woodward, to David L. Bice, A3, Woodward, Karla Twedt, Bettendorf, to Jerry Alt, A4, Kalona, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Erika Schaeffer, A4, Cedar Falls, to John (Jack) Brown, LI, Mason City.

Patty Herzoff, A3, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Jerry Cohen, M1, Sioux City, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Ella Gottlieb, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Delta Tau, to Bernie Ullman, Omaha, Neb., Parsons College, Fairfield.

Jeanne Edison, A2, Marion, to John Cronkrite, E2, Cedar Rapids, Phi Gamma Delta.

The University Newcomers Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Isabel Spence, 708 McLean St. Newcomer husbands are invited.

Guest speaker will be William J. Spence, A4, Iowa City. A television and radio major, Spence will present a program of folk songs.

Mrs. Erich Six is refreshment chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ernest Neidermeyer, Mrs. Eugene Spaziant, Mrs. William Whalen, Mrs. David Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Gummitt, Mrs. Hsung-Cheng Hsieh, and Mrs. Donald Witak.

Newcomers Plan Meeting Monday at 8

Education Wives will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stroud, 751 W. Benton. Frank A. Wachowiak, head of children's art at University schools, will speak on "The Art of Children's Art."

Education Wives To Meet Monday At Stroud Home

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CHEESE FILLING
Mix equal parts of cream cheese and Roquefort in an electric blender; or force through a fine strainer to make smooth. Use as a filling for 2-inch lengths of celery; sprinkle the cheese filling with paprika for a pretty touch.

PLACE SILVER
For ordinary family service, dessert silver may be put on the table. At formal lunches or dinners, however, this flat silver is brought to the table with the dessert.

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Best-Tressed, Dressed Women for 1961 Announced

Couturiers Put Jackie First Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was named the best dressed woman in the world for 1961 Thursday, the second straight year she has been elected to the honor.

The 2,000 fashion experts who voted in the New York couture group's annual poll added two of the First Lady's circle to the list of the best dressed dozen. They were her sister, Princess Stanislas Radziwill of London, and a close friend, Mrs. Charles B. Wrightsman of Palm Beach, Fla.

Running second to Mrs. Kennedy in the voting was Mrs. Loel Guinness, a grandmother every bit as glamorous as Marlene Dietrich. Mrs. Guinness, the former Gloria Rubio of Mexico City, is the wife of an international banker whose family brews the famous Irish Guinness Stout.

In addition to Princess Radziwill and Mrs. Wrightsman, wife of a Texas-Oklahoma oil tycoon, there were two other new names on the list — Mme. Herve Alphonse, wife of the French ambassador to the United States, and Signora Uberto Angelli of Turin, Italy, whose husband's family manufactures the Fiat automobile.

The others listed were holdovers from 1960 and included Queen Sirikit of Thailand, Princess Alexandra of Kent, Signora Gianni Agnelli, sister-in-law of Signora Uberto Agnelli, Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris, socialite Mrs. John Barry Ryan III of New York, and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Britain.

Two long-time listees — actress Audrey Hepburn and socialite Mrs. Norman K. Winston — were removed from the annual competition by elevation to the Fashion Hall of Fame, which includes the Duchess of Windsor, Queen Elizabeth II, and Princess Grace of Monaco.

The couture group cited seven women for "outstanding leadership in contemporary fashion taste." They were Mrs. Frederick Cushing and Mrs. Frederick Melhado of New York; Mrs. Graham Mattison, Brazilian-born wife of a Texas financier; Dame Margot Fomeyn, British ballerina; Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr. of Chicago, recent bride of the U.S. ambassador to Denmark; the American-born Countess Quintanilla of Madrid, and Princess Lilliane of Belgium, wife of ex-King Leopold III.

The best-dressed women by regional areas in the United States were Mrs. Nicholas Du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Edgar Scott and Mrs. Walter Annenberg, Philadelphia; Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Christian de Guigne, San Francisco; Mrs. Alfred Bloomingdale and Mrs. Ray Stark, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Norman Chandler, Los Angeles; Mrs. Leon Mandel, Mrs. Walter Paepcke and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Chicago; Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge and Mrs. Byron Tosi of Boston, and Mrs. Patrick Carr of Fort Worth, Tex.

It is one of the prettiest coat fabrics to look at, to feel and to wear. In fact, it's a sheer delight with its almost-nothing weight. Also a practical travel coat, it is easy to carry and cozy to wear for most occasions.

Besides, the colors in mohair look beautiful — whether they're soft, tender-tone pastels, or the slightly brighter shades that still aren't sharp. And white is superb.

SNAP BEAN CASSEROLE
Arrange cooked snap beans in a pie plate; cover with sour cream and top with buttered bread crumbs mixed with grated cheese. Heat in a moderate oven, brown under the broiler.

CRUSTY BISCUITS
If you like your baking powder biscuits crusty, be sure to place them well apart from each other on the baking sheet.

BAKE YOUR EGGS
Your youngsters will like eggs baked in custard cups. Spoon a tablespoon of cream into each buttered cup before breaking in the egg. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in a slow oven until the eggs are as firm as your family likes them.



Best-Tressed

The 10 women above have been chosen the Best Coiffured Women of 1961 by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians. They are, from top to bottom: Mrs. John F. Kennedy; Sophia Loren, Italian movie actress (first row); Eva Gabor, actress; Mrs. William McCormick Blair Jr., socialite wife of U.S. ambassador to Denmark; Cara Williams, comedienne (second row); Nancy Hanschman, Washington news correspondent; Cyd Charisse, dancer; Anne Klein, fashion designer (third row); Princess Margaret of England; Dinah Shore, TV songstress (fourth row).

Tobe Says

If ever there was a perfect suit fashion it is the white tweed suit. It's an ideal wear-now fashion, alone or under coats, also perfect to wear right through spring. Moreover, if you're planning a trip, a white suit is a good traveler — north or south.

The simple understated Chanel white suits feature collarless jackets edged with gold or natural yarn braid, Brass buttons, of course. Overblouses may be soft pastels or pretty prints, and the skirts have just a slight swing.

Long one of the favorite fabric fashions in Europe, light and fluffy mohair imported from the British Isles is again making inroads on the American fashion scene.

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SDT, Sig Ep Plan Formals For Weekend

Two Greek groups will start the new year with formals this weekend.

Sigma Delta Tau social sorority will hold its annual pledge party Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids.

Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will entertain at its winter formal Saturday night at the Town House Hotel Ballroom in Cedar Rapids. Charlie Trussell's orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Births

LUTHER
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luther, 103 Riverside Park, are the parents of a son, Gregory Charles, born Monday, Dec. 25, at University Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

LEONARD
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Leonard, 702 Fifth Ave., Coralville, are the parents of a daughter, Robin Jo. She was born Saturday, Dec. 30, at Mercy Hospital.

CREAM CHEESE TOPPING
Cream cheese makes a delightful topping for hot gingerbread if you whip it with confectioners sugar, grated lemon rind and a little lemon juice. Old-fashioned American cooks often coupled the lemon flavor with spices.

tell it to Stephens

L. T.'s slacks can't find his waist line! He writes, "Several months ago my mother got me a pretty fair supply of slacks. I like everything about them, but the fit. Um 6'1" and they barely come up to my hips. I look like a character in a TV Western! What's wrong?"

Our guess is your mother's getting you "regulars" and you need "longs" which have more length from the crotch to beltline. With this added length, you'll have no problem tightening your belt at your normal waist line.

Jim C's problem? "Through a confusing set of events the coat of a grey ivy suit I own fits perfectly, but the pants don't. Would I be safe in wearing slacks with this coat or would it look odd?"

Not if it's in a tweed, shawl, flannel or other casual type fabric. Otherwise, much as we'd like to see you use it, combining an odd coat of a hard finished "suits" material with slacks could look that way.

To G.P.—Sorry, but semibrogue shoes with a tuxedo won't work too well. But why not kill two birds with one stone? Get a plain toe in a smooth leather and you can use them for general wear as well.

CLOTHES-ING NOTES
Quote of the week — Dean Martin . . . "I don't know if clothes make the man, but they make this man feel good, and that's good enough for me." Come to think of it, what's a better reason? . . . **HELPFUL HINTS** — Add a couple drops of lemon juice when polishing shoes. They will really shine.

Have you a problem. Tell it to us. Our Illustrated Leaflet, THE RIGHT, will keep you from getting "tied in knots." Pick up your copy at

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Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper		
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MUSHROOM	1.50	2.25
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FRIDAY SPECIAL	1.50	2.25
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Cage Scandal Reopens as Alleged Fixer is Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — The widespread basketball fix scandals were reopened Thursday with the arrest of a New York trucking firm employe charged with trying to bribe two North Carolina State players nearly two years ago.

The district attorney's office said Paul Walker, 30, was arrested on a fugitive's warrant at the request of North Carolina authorities.

Walker was charged with conspiring with Joseph Green, a convicted fixer, to bribe the N.C. State players to shave points in a game Feb. 13, 1960 against the University of Maryland.

N.C. State, a strong favorite, barely won the game 48-46. Green, now in jail in New York City, already had been indicted by a Wake County grand jury in Raleigh, N.C., on charges of trying to rig the game.

He was accused of giving Stanley Niewierowski of Brooklyn, captain of the 1960-61 N.C. State team, and teammate Don Gallagher of Binghamton, N.Y., \$1,250 each to fix the Maryland game. Walker allegedly is involved in this transaction.

The arrest was significant only in that it added another name to

the mushrooming gambling scandal which already has involved 37 players from 22 colleges and 48 specific games.

This has overshadowed the infamous 1951 scandals which brought 33 players from seven colleges into the giant web.

Green previously had been indicted by a Wake County grand jury along with five other men on bribery charges in connection with several games.

The district attorney's office said the bribes offered the two N.C. State players were accepted and the contract was fulfilled since N.C. State's victory fell below the point spread.

No details were given on how the bribes were made. However, it was learned that Walker had connection with men with money and Green acted as an intermediary with the players.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, Jan. 5, 1962

Baseball Still No. 1 National Pastime, Says Warren Giles

CINCINNATI (UPI) — National League President Warren Giles said Thursday that baseball is still "America's national pastime" and is booming everywhere "with the regrettable exception of the minor leagues."

"Not in my lifetime do I expect to see any sport match baseball in public appeal," said Giles, who



WARREN GILES
National League President

added that proof of the game's healthy status was contained in the following figures:

—The 1961 World Series reached a peak TV audience of 59-million persons. In addition, the games

were carried on 341 radio stations in the United States and 55 in Canada.

—A total of 35,000 teams played in some 5,700 little leagues in 1961 — 21 years after the little league program began with four teams.

—American Legion teams numbered 17,606 in 1961 compared with 12,265 in 1940.

—More than 5-million baseball gloves were sold and the number of baseballs sold was 10,643,136, according to figures supplied by sporting goods manufacturers.

—Combined American and National League attendance was 18,923,000 — a figure which does not include ladies day admissions, children's groups, etc.

"No matter how you study it, with the regrettable exception of the minor leagues, interest in baseball is booming not only in this country, but in many foreign lands," Giles said.

"All of us regret the loss of the minor league clubs which have ceased to operate. Many movie theaters have closed their doors in the last few years, a great number of colleges have dropped football and several great newspapers have gone out of business.

"This all falls into a pattern which is unfortunate," said Giles. "But not in my lifetime do I expect to see any sport match baseball in public appeal. No one will ever convince me that athletes who participate in any other sport will achieve the fame and personal popularity across the land which baseball players enjoy."

Giles also pointed out that companies sponsoring telecasts of big league baseball games paid a total of \$45,780,000 in 1961 and quipped, "I would have to think these gentlemen know what they are doing."

Billikens Lose To Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sophomores George Wilson and Ron Bonham took the spotlight Thursday night leading Cincinnati's national basketball champs in the 62-47 rout of St. Louis.

The game had been slow, deliberate and close until Wilson came in with four minutes to go in the first half and put hustle into the Cincinnati offense.

After halftime, the Bearcats scored to a 50-29 lead before coasting to the finish. Wilson wound up with 15 points and Bonham had 14.

Bill Nordmann headed a losing cause with nine points.

Wilson had gone in for 6-9 Paul Hogue who picked up three fouls in the first 15 minutes. The soph from Chicago gave Cincinnati a 22-16 edge with three straight baskets.

After another St. Louis field goal, Wilson led a new Cincinnati uprising and scored the last six points helping set up a 33-20 halftime advantage.

Sandy Stephens, John Hadl Named All-Bowl Backs

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Hadl of Kansas, Sandy Stephens of Minnesota, Bobby Ply of Baylor and Alabama's Mike Frachia form the "All-Bowl" backfield selected from star performers in 13 post-season college football games.

They were picked on the basis of accounts from United Press International observers.

In the "All-Bowl" line were ends Buddy Iles of Texas Christian (West All-Stars) and Gene Sykes of Louisiana State. Tackles Billy Neighbors of Alabama and Bobby Bell of Minnesota, guards Tommy Polk of Arkansas and Ed Blaine of Missouri (West All-Stars) and center Mike Lucchi of Tennessee (Gray All-Stars).

Hadl, nifty Kansas quarterback was a standout in two post-season games — the Bluebonnet Bowl and the Shrine East-West game at San Francisco. In the Shrine game, Hadl hurled touchdown passes of 12 and 24 yards and set up a third score with his passing in a 21-8 victory. He also did the West's punting.

Vernon Law's Shoulder Shows Improvement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirate right-hander Vernon Law was given an encouraging report by a Columbus orthopedic surgeon Thursday on the condition of his ailing right shoulder.

Law, who suffered the shoulder injury last April and was lost to the Pirates for the last half of the season, was examined here by Dr. Judson Wilson, who concluded that there was no bone injury.



Athletes of the Year

Home run king Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and sprinter Wilma Rudolph smile at one another at luncheon Thursday when shown Frederick C. Miller memorial trophies presented later at the Eagles banquet in recognition of their selection by the Associated Press as male and female athletes of the year. Portrait of Miller, prominent brewer and sports figure before his death, is in background.

—AP Wirephoto

Maris, Rudolph Accept Best Athlete Trophies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home run king Roger Maris arrived at his last stop Thursday before heading into New York to renew contract negotiations with the Yankees.

Maris, reportedly aiming for a 1962 salary of \$75,000, came to Milwaukee to receive a trophy as The Associated Press male athlete of the year for 1961.

He and track star Wilma Rudolph Ward, the AP woman athlete of the year, received the Frederick C. Miller memorial trophies, named for the Milwaukee brewer-sportsman, at an awards dinner of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Thursday.

The 27-year-old Yankee slugger told newsmen, prior to the dinner, that he had no meeting scheduled but was going to New York today and hoped to arrange a conference with the ball club management.

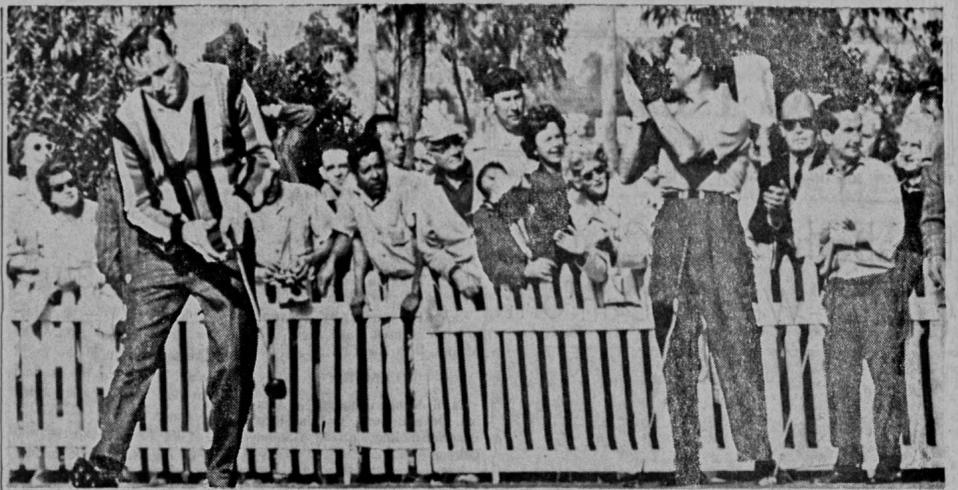
A reporter asked Maris if the expansion of the American League to 10 clubs last season helped him smash Babe Ruth's record with 61 homers. The Bambino had 60 in eight fewer games.

"No," said Maris, "it just takes a lot of luck. I was the luckiest guy in the world."

Maris and Mrs. Ward — a winner

College Scores

Cincinnati 62, St. Louis 47
Temple 52, St. John's (NY) 51
Ohio Wesleyan 89, Heidelberg 57
Colgate 70, Syracuse 62
Wichita 77, Drake 64
Bates 65, New Hampshire 59 (ot)
Holy Cross 80, Dartmouth 48
Boston U. 91, Worcester Tech 78
Colgate 70, Syracuse 62



Palmer Takes a Bow

Arnold Palmer (left) takes a bow after driving off the first tee in Los Angeles Thursday as bandleader Lawrence Welk (second from right) applauds, and jockey Willie Shoemaker (right) looks over the

crowd. It was pro-amateur day at the annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

—AP Wirephoto

Top Golfers Aim For 'Pot of Gold' In L.A. Tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The million dollar chase toward the gold at the end of the 1962 golfing rainbow starts today when the world's greatest shotmakers tee off in the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open — first stop on a full year of campaigning.

While most of the top professionals in the country will be competing, much of the attention will be focused on Jack Nicklaus, the National Amateur king who is making his debut in the pro ranks.

It's a 72-hole battle over the public Rancho course, with the final set for Monday.

There isn't a favorite in the all-star field. The defending champion is Bob Goalby, a longshot victor last year. But the competitors also include Masters' champion Gary Player, leading money winner of 1961; Arnold Palmer, considered the greatest of the current crop, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist who has won more money than any other man in the post war years.

"It's hard to pick a favorite in this field," says soft-spoken Art Wall, a former Masters' champ who hasn't won a tournament in more than a year and a half.

"It's always a tossup. But I suppose you would have to go with big winners like Player and Palmer."

Hottest man in recent weeks has been Gay Brewer, of Crystal River, Fla. He won two of the last three tournaments in which he played and finished second in the other.

In those three tournaments he collected about \$7,000. But if he should happen to win this one, he'll get \$7,500 for first place — which would be a nice way to start the new year.

Eddie Dyer in Serious Condition after Stroke

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Eddie Dyer, manager of the 1946 world champion St. Louis Cardinal baseball team, suffered a stroke Tuesday, associates disclosed Thursday.

Hospital attendants said Dyer's condition is serious but that he is making progress.

Dyer is a Houston insurance executive.

AWARD TO OLD SHEP

TOADSUCK FERRY, Ark. — Irving Finster's gregarious coon dog, Old Shep, received coon dog's highest honor here Thursday night as he was given the Memorial Coon Dog of the Year award. Old Shep, 12, has amassed three of these awards in the past five years.

Giant-Killer Temple Uses 5 Men in Startling Upset

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Temple University's Little Owls, using only five men the entire game, played giant killer for the third straight game Thursday night, rallying late to upset St. John's University, 52-51.

St. John's held the edge through most of the game through the efforts of 6-foot-11 LeRoy Ellis. But Temple went ahead to stay at 50-49 on a jump shot by Bruce Drysdale with 3:17 remaining in the game.

Drysdale then upped the Temple edge to three points with two free throws with 2:19 to go. St. John's retaliated to 52-51 with nine seconds left on a jump shot by sub Dan Waddleton.

Pvt. Baylor Won't Play Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Maurice Podoloff announced on Thursday that National Basketball Association owners have turned down the Los Angeles Lakers' request to let Elgin Baylor play against the Boston Celtics Sunday while on leave from the Army.

Podoloff did not announce the breakdown of the voting, but he said the matter of permitting servicemen to play in NBA games would be taken up again at a meeting in St. Louis, Jan. 16, prior to the league's All-Star game.

In the meantime, he has undertaken a telegraphic poll of the owners to determine whether Baylor should be permitted to play in the All-Star game, provided he can obtain Army leave.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

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6:30—Upper D vs. Upper C
7:30—Lower A vs. Upper B
8:30—Phi Beta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Delta
9:30—Thatcher vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa

THURSDAY'S SCORES

O'Connor 40, Baird 24
Kuever 16, Higbee 0 (forfeit)
Thatcher 26, Essig 16
Seashore 32, Trowbridge 24
Phi Epsilon Pi 43, Alpha Tau Omega 26
Phi Kappa Psi 76, Alpha Epsilon Pi 20
Delta Tau Delta 34, Phi Kappa Theta 31
North Tower 30, Upper A 27
Upper D 18, Upper C 0 (forfeit)
Phillips 34, Bordwell 31
Steindler 66, Mott 17
Bush 16, Mott 0 (lightweight forfeit)
East Tower 61, West Tower 30

NEIGHBORS SIGNS

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots announced Thursday night the signing of All-America tackle Billy Neighbors of Alabama.

Neighbors was the fourth-round draft choice of the American Football League team and of the Washington Redskins in the National Football League.

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SUI 1961—Picture of Progress in Knowledge



It's a Raid

There's a lighter side to SUI, as evidenced by these coeds leaning from their window to heckle a mob of would-be "panty-raiders". This too, can be educational.

Programs of Education, Research, Service Expand

If the varied activities of The State University of Iowa during 1961 could be represented by a 1,000-piece picture puzzle, a large portion of the completed puzzle would illustrate the quest for new knowledge through research.

The SUI Physics Department continued its renowned satellite research, with instruments built in Iowa City aboard five 1961 earth satellites — Injun I, Rangers I and II, TRAAC I and Explorer XII. The SUI instruments were designed to give further and more explicit details on the nature of the Van Allen Radiation Belts that girdle the earth.

The "picture" of SUI in 1961 would also show two other sizeable areas of endeavor: teaching the knowledge gained in the past to some 11,700 students, and service to many more thousands of Iowans who sought help from University specialists.

In recognition of its ever-increasing research activities, SUI named John C. Weaver as its first vice-president for research. He assumed the duties of this position in September.

In addition to the basic support provided by state appropriations, SUI's varied research program received more than \$3 million in grants during the year from several agencies of the Federal Government, various organizations, industry and individuals.

Many of these research projects may eventually be directly beneficial to Iowans. A new project in the SUI Institute of Hydraulic Research, for instance, may develop designs for structures to prevent erosion on river bends. A large-scale model of a typical river bend, eight feet wide and 100 feet long, is being constructed at the University.

In a quite different area of knowledge, a technique developed in the SUI College of Medicine may aid the diagnosis of cancer of the lymph nodes. Named "lymphography," the process involves injecting into the lymph vessels of the leg a liquid which becomes visible on X-ray film.

Among various research efforts undertaken by the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research was a study of the costs of county government. Trade area surveys conducted for the Chambers of Commerce in ten Iowa towns also provide local businessmen with reliable data.

During the past year, the SUI School of Social Work established a demonstration center in Cedar Rapids to provide a wide range of services to aging and retired citizens. And the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management is cooperating with some 20 industries in the "Quint-Cities" with a course to train men for executive and supervisory positions in the industries.

Some 393,000 grade school and high school students in Iowa participated in this past year in the Iowa Basic Skills testing program and fall testing program for High Schools. The testing program helps teachers and parents ascertain how well a pupil has mastered particular areas of study.

In addition to research and service, the University provided instruction for an all-time record of 11,701 students this past fall.

One area of increased activity at SUI is the field of Russian studies. In recognition of today's demand for instruction in Russian language, culture, history and politics, the University this past year established a Department of Russian and a "major" in Russian.

Another example of University planning for more and better instruction is a closed-circuit television system, now being used in the dental technology laboratory to let the whole class get an "over the shoulder" look at a professor's demonstration on mouth models.

Anticipating skyrocketing college enrollments for the next decade, SUI is taking steps to increase the supply of faculty members by providing a higher education program for students interested in college teaching as a career. Initially, three courses are being offered in teaching techniques, procedures and goals for institutions of higher learning.

SUI's "Visiting Scientists" program is designed to help in the teaching of science in Iowa high schools. Some 400 visits by Iowa college and industrial scientists will be made to Iowa schools this school year under the program.

University researchers have also been active the past year in many departments of the College of Liberal Arts. For instance, "National Party Platforms — 1840-1960," a 640-page volume compiled by two SUI political scientists, makes it possible to find within one book answers to questions about national party platforms in U.S. history.

A new and stimulating approach to the history of education was presented in a book of "interviews" with students in typical and famous schools in history. It includes an SUI education professor's simulated interview with a caveman a

Roman, an Egyptian priest student, and present-day students.

These are only a few of the many pieces in the picture puzzle of SUI.

SUI Pioneers 'New Look' In Geography

The standout geography student of a generation ago might have excelled in parlor games; there was little other call for his encyclopedic knowledge of rivers, mountains, and average annual rain-falls.

But today's geography student who learns his lessons well may be tomorrow's planner of highway locations, park sites, or even the best place for the meat counter in a supermarket.

The past 20 years have seen a dramatic revolution in the goals and techniques of geography. Among the pioneers of this "new geography" was the Department of Geography at SUI.

Vast changes that have taken place in the teaching of this classical subject, and the leading role played by the geographers at SUI, are described in an article appearing in the latest issue of "On Iowa," published by SUI. "On Iowa" is a quarterly publication distributed to some 66,000 alumni of the University.

By borrowing from the skills and techniques used in other academic areas, geography is now attempting to give explanations for the distribution of phenomena over the earth's surface, the article states. This contrasts sharply with the activities of the classical geographer who saw himself simply as a cataloger of unrelated facts.

The SUI Geography Department was one of the first to realize the value of a geography which applied itself to the explanation of practical problems. As the techniques have developed, there has been an increasing demand for students trained in geography.

Erbe Asks For Additions

DES MOINES (UPI) — A baby contest, a spelling bee, buffaloes and a railroad engine were suggested Thursday by Gov. Norman A. Erbe as good additions to the next Iowa state fair.

The Governor, in a letter to fair board President John W. Cory Jr., called for exhibits and activities slanted toward the city youngster, and displays that represent the entire state.

He suggested the buffalo be added because it was common in Iowa's pioneer days, and proposed that "vanishing bit of Americana," the steam engine, be put on display for children to explore.

He also suggested an exhibit and promotion of products grown, manufactured or processed in Iowa, a statewide spelling bee and a return to a baby contest.

Erbe said the baby contest could be run again now that the problem of polio "is no longer with us." The popular contest was discontinued a number of years ago by summer polio outbreaks.

Meany Asks U.S. Aid to Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has called for a massive federal program to eliminate all financial barriers to college education.

"We as people need once and for all to establish it as a matter of public policy that an individual's ability must be the only ceiling of educational opportunity," he told a conference of educators and union officials Thursday.

Meany added, in a speech, that the labor movement "is unalterably committed to a massive assault on inequality of educational opportunity," and is in favor of federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, a federal scholarship program, and a stepped-up program of state and federal aid to colleges and universities.



Radiation Researcher

Examining some technical charts, SUI's research physicist James Van Allen exemplifies the extensive research carried on here during the past year.

57 Take Pre-Dental Aptitude Tests Today

Fifty-seven prospective dental students will take a battery of tests today at SUI to help determine whether they will be admitted to dental colleges next fall. The students are in at least their sophomore year at SUI or other colleges in Iowa and neighboring states.

No student is admitted to study dentistry in United States schools unless he has taken the test battery, which consists of five tests prepared by the committee on aptitude testing of the American Dental Association (ADA). The tests include "Reading Comprehension Test in the Natural Sciences," "Space Relations Test," "Cooperative School and College Ability Test," "Survey of the Natural Sciences," and a chalk-carving test. The carving test gives an indication of the student's degree of dexterity with his hands, which is important in dentistry.

SUI's Dr. Ray V. Smith, professor emeritus of crown and bridge in the College of Dentistry, will administer the tests today as he has done in many previous years. Dr. Smith and Dr. Harry Greene, former SUI faculty member widely known in the field of educational tests and measurements, pioneered the use of aptitude tests for prospective dental students.

Twin Bridges To Span River North of Here

A bid of \$298,232 from the Weiden Brothers of Iowa Falls has been approved by the Iowa State Highway Commission for the construction of twin bridges over the Iowa River north of Iowa City for Interstate Highway 80.

The bridges will be five-span structures, 427 feet long and 30 feet wide. They will be approximately 35 feet apart.

Construction of the bridges is scheduled to start Jan. 15. Nov. 24 has been named as the contract completion date.

Four SUI Journalism Profs Named to National Committees

Four SUI faculty members have been named to committees of the Association for Education in Journalism, national organization of college teachers of journalism.

Prof. William E. Porter, as second vice-president of the association, is a member of the executive committee. He is also a member of the Magazine journalism committee.

Prof. Lester G. Benz has been named to the graphic arts committee, and Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been named to the committee to plan the program for the association's 1962 convention to be held at the University of North Carolina.

Edward Bassett, School of Journalism faculty member who represents the University Extension Division in high school journalism field work, has been named to the secondary school journalism committee.

SUI Machines Predict Grades for '62 Frosh

The academic marks that each of more than 70,000 high school seniors may be expected to earn in specific colleges after enrolling next fall have been predicted by the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Completion of the predictions and the sending of them to 183 colleges and universities chosen by the young people were announced here Wednesday by E. F. Lindquist, professor of education and director of research and development for the ACT program.

In all, Lindquist said, a total of 142,053 predictions were made and sent to 23 states. Predictions were made for about two colleges per student because students can have their ACT test scores and predictions sent to three or more colleges that interest them.

Like the ACT test scores, Lindquist said, the new ACT predictions are for use by colleges in admissions counseling, admissions selection, the award of financial aid, and placement in freshmen courses or course sections.

Speaking at an ACT press conference, Lindquist stated that the 70,000 young people are only the first of an eventual several hundred thousand a year for whom the predictions will be regularly computed and reported to colleges. He estimated that these ACT predictions of first-year college grades will be made for some 150,000 students during this academic year.

Predictions of the nature and scope of those announced yesterday have been previously made by only a very few colleges in isolated research studies, according to Lindquist.

Development in recent years of electronic computers and other data processing equipment has made it possible to provide colleges on a large scale with such predicted grades of students applying for admission, he said.

U.S. Tax Agents To Help Residents In Filing Returns

United States Internal Revenue Service agents will be in Iowa City once each week from January to April, to assist citizens in filing their federal income tax forms.

The dates in January will be the 15th, 22nd and 29th. The office is located on the second floor of the Iowa City Post Office. Office hours will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

The ACT college grade predictions are made on the extensive SUI computer and data-processing installation.

Colleges are reminded by ACT to use the predictions in relation to other pertinent information about the student, Lindquist said. Each prediction is reported only to the college for which it is made, he said, to prevent the possibility of having wrong conclusions drawn from them by untrained persons and of having colleges compared through predictions.

Essentially, the predictions are statistical estimates that are far from infallible, Lindquist explained. In general, he stated, the probabilities that have been computed for the ACT predictions represent an order of accuracy that on the average is substantially higher than that of other measurements of academic potential now available to colleges on a regular basis for all their applications.

Individual colleges have received their predictions too recently to be able to say precisely how they will use them and what their full significance for the college and its applicants will be, according to Lindquist.

"Certain general benefits can be expected to result from the ACT predictions," he stated. "For students, the unnerving and unnecessary experience of flunking out of college through having entered programs or institutions too difficult for them should in time become less frequent than it is today. Students will generally receive sounder advice from colleges concerning their admission than they now do, and eventually may even have their college studies more effectively given and more consistently and fairly graded than those studies are at present."

A federation of affiliated college testing programs now organized in 27 states, the ACT program is in its third year. More than 300 private and 300 public colleges and universities participate in it by requiring or recommending the ACT test for entering students. Its main office is in Iowa City.

GIVERS NETS \$90,000

The Community Givers drive Thursday had netted \$89,944, the goal is \$93,538.

Roy A. Williams, general chairman, urged those who have not yet turned in their contributions to do so immediately so that the books could be closed.

Sixteen different agencies share in the receipts of the combined campaign.



Woman-Talk

The Begum Ra'ana Liaquat Ali Kahn, left, Pakistan ambassador to Italy, engages in a bit of womanly conversation with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Philadelphia today before the Pakistani received the International Gimbels award here. She was honored in recognition "of the constantly expanding role of women in the modern world." Mrs. Roosevelt was chairman of the committee which selected the winner.

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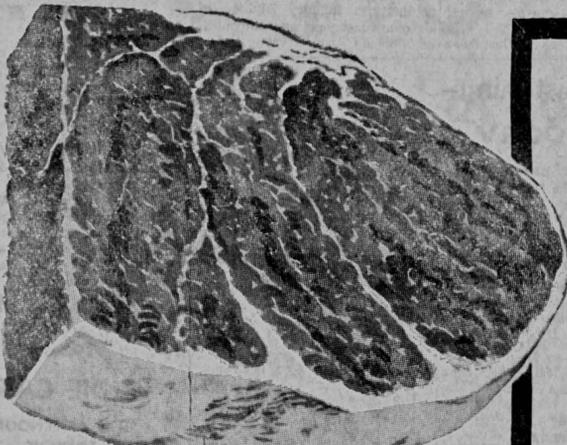
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KETCHUP

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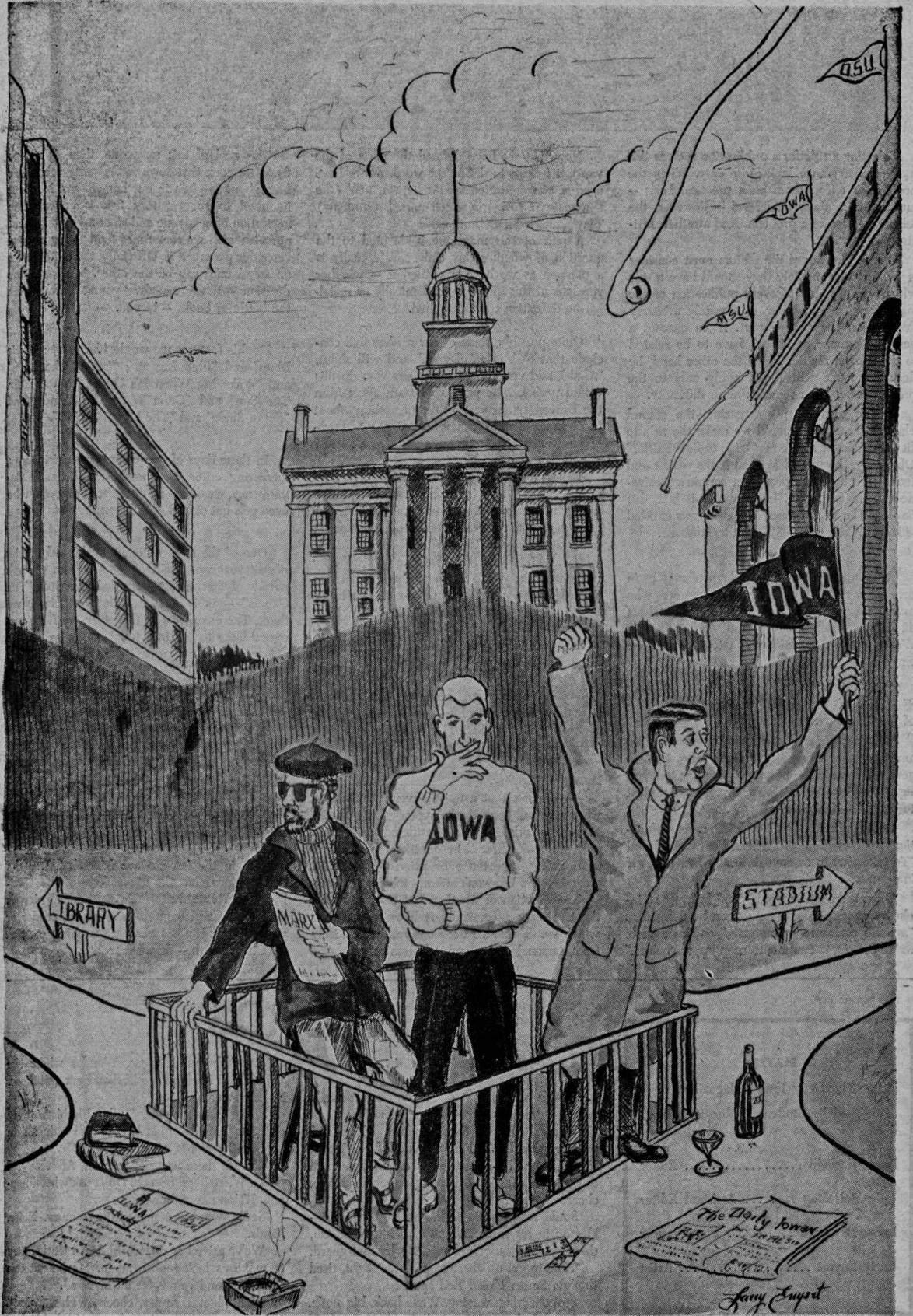
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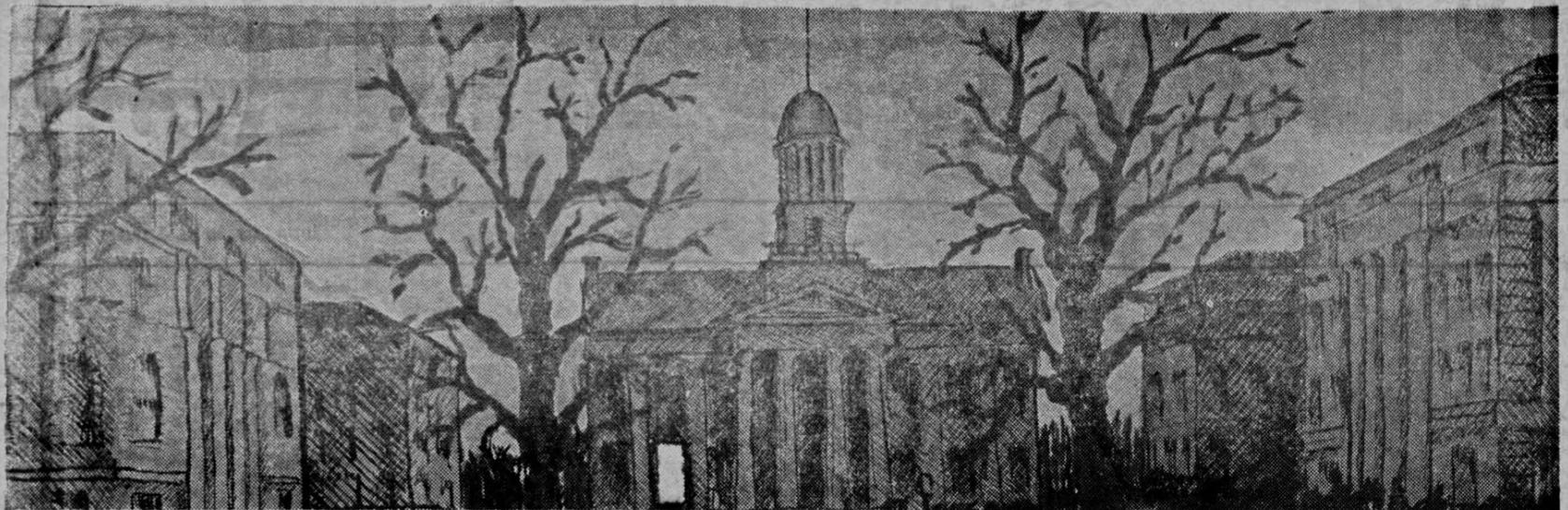
PLAYPEN (?)

DAILY IOWAN MAGAZINE

Iowa City, Iowa, January 5, 1962



PLAYPEN AFTER HOURS



Selecting a title for a publication such as this may at first glance look quite easy. When the problem is encountered on a practical basis — rather than a theoretical level — however, the selection becomes a problem. And a rather difficult problem it is.

One of the things the editors must consider is the fact that possibly they should have a title which would apply to every publication of the magazine. This, however, is a purely arbitrary decision on the editor's part. If he chooses a permanent name, it doesn't have to be related to the subject matter. If, on the other hand, he desires a name which will apply only to the present issue, he encounters more difficulty.

In the case of this magazine, the second choice was made. "Should we make the title to fit the magazine or the magazine to fit the title?" Obviously, the second method is the easiest and tends (we hope) to provide a certain cohesiveness to the magazine. In view of this fact, this issue of The Daily Iowan Magazine was entitled "Playpen." It is about SUI and its students.

A definition of the word "playpen" may be in order. For the enlightenment of our readers who may not be aware of the fact, there are at least 42 different definitions of the word "play" in Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language.

These definitions include: "To move swiftly, or erratically; to gambol; to frisk." ("The beast of the field play." Job xl. 20)

"To engage in sport or lively recreation; to amuse or divert oneself; to frolic; also, to deal gently or frivolously; to dally; trifle; toy; to touch lightly." ("Nay, quod this monk, 'I have no lust to play.'" — Chaucer)

Other definitions included: "To move or function freely within prescribed limitations," and "To take part in or engage in any activity as if in a game."

Then there is the word "pen." It is not so inclusive as play. As a noun, it can be defined as "a small enclosure for animals," and as a verb, as "to shut in, to confine; to coop up; to enclose."

Now that we have defined the parts of the word, it follows to define the word. As we have used it, the definition would be: "A 'pen' (the University of Iowa) in which animals (students) 'play' (pick your definition.)"

A part of this magazine is devoted to the question of whether this University actually is a playpen as we have described it — whether you look at this question academically or socially, the definition can be applied.

Quite possibly, some of our readers will conclude that SUI is a "playpen" and will shout, "Aha! I told you so." (The readers who do this would probably be people who are away from the University and know little or nothing about it. Or in some cases it may be a disgruntled professor who hates all students and doesn't know why he is teaching.)

Others will take the other side and be equally convinced that SUI is not a "playpen." (These people might be in the University, but it is our opinion that if they take this stand, they aren't really aware of the University.)

The point is that this magazine will probably not change anyone's opinion about what the State University of Iowa actually is. We hope, however, that even if they don't change their opinion — whether it be one extreme or the other — that we will have instilled a little doubt into their minds.

We believe the goal of education is to prepare the individual for life — the State University of Iowa is doing that. This is not a complete preparation, nor is it intended to be. No one is prepared for life, except possibly the person who knows he is dying.

We believe that a university must integrate what we would call the "playpen" side with the intellectual side. Both are considered vital to any preparation for life. (The question, then, seems to be what importance or priority should be given to each. We won't attempt to answer that.)

The question of whether SUI has integrated the two sides successfully is likewise a matter which would involve decisions reached entirely from personal values and not from reason.

The goal of this magazine, then, is not to favor the idea that Iowa is the party school we hear about so often in our hometowns. Nor is it intended to suggest that this is entirely the institution of academic endeavor and intellectual pursuit which we sometimes tend to try to convince our parents it is. Officially, the editors take no stand one way or the other. We leave the decision — if you can drag yourself away from the bottle or books — to you.

Double features we would like to see: "Paris Blues" and "Blue Hawaii"; "Let's Make Love" and "Wake Me When It's Over"; "A Raisin In The Sun" and "Gone With The Wind"; and "Susan Slade" and "The Virgin Spring."

In these days of world tensions, rising taxes, increasing crime, the bomb, and juvenile delinquency, we define an optimist as a person who even gets out of bed in the morning.

One of the most critically acclaimed movies of last year was "La Dolce Vita." Tim Callan's parody of that movie — entitled "La Dolce Vita Capers" — will also be widely criticized, we think. The characters in this story are fictitious; resemblance to any individual, living or dead, is purely coincidental. (Isn't that what an author says when he writes about someone everybody knows?)

We considered conducting a Playpen Jazz Poll and publishing the results in this issue of The Daily Iowan Magazine. However, when the first person questioned said his favorite male and female vocalists were Elvis Presley and Teresa Brewer, we discarded the idea. His favorite band was probably the Dale Thomas combo.

Also in the issue, Dave Morse's "After the Party" approaches the atmosphere of the "Twilight Zone." But like the "Twilight Zone," Morse's play is just real enough to make the reader or viewer think. It poses a rather searching question about the bomb — do we fear it?

WORDS

By BRYAN REDDICK

Flash, and the spot of red on the fat man's face in front of you; but smile. Friendly.

Words, cordial. Shake hands. Fat hand pounds your back. Fat, wrinkled face. Flash! Flash, again. More words, who can hear? All this noise. Crowds of younger people laugh, cheer, wave.

Smile, smile; wave back. Fat, bald man wrinkles on in his smile. Where's his big wife? Oh, there back in the corner standing by that guard.

Time to get off these steps. Nice flight, tired though. Smile. Flash! Red spot.

Still cheering, waving. Wave back, big smile.

Wind feels good, blows hair. Short, fat, bald man doesn't have hair to blow. Wife is glum,

quiet as always, I guess. Wonder where she came from? Back before husband got ambitious. No, always ambitious.

Shake hands again. Smile, Flash! Line of officials, crowds, guards. Hands with all in line. Smile; words, words.

Friends here too, of course. All ready, I guess. We're here, friends. Don't ask what'll happen. It's on paper, but don't ask.

Smile, wind, fat man jabbars away. Noise, hands.

We've arived again, world. We'll let them try to make us look foolish again. Maybe not this time. Fun and games for all involved.

Microphones, smiles, cheers, waves, (wind). Words — not all English, cheers. Fat, bald, short man — hands. Flash! Red spot.

PLAYPEN

The Daily Iowan Magazine

Published by Student Publications, Inc.

Larry Hatfield Editor

Judy Holschlag Assistant Editor

Larry Rapoport Photographer

Larry Enyart Artist

THE PLAYPEN ADVISER

Dear Playpen Adviser:

Why did Hillcrest residents spend so much money to buy an Inter-Fraternity Council flag?
Freddie

Dear Freddie:

To crush their sour grapes in.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

Could you give me some tips on how to dress at SUI? I am from a farm and don't have as much money to spend on clothes as all these city guys.
Herman

Dear Herman:

Cut the bib off your overalls.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

As a full-fledged tuition-paying SUI student I have for sometime wanted to have a nice chat with President Hancher about the problems of higher education, but so far have been unable to get past the guards or even secure an appointment. What do you suggest?
Joannie

Dear Joannie:

Forget it.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

I recently inherited several thousand dollars which I would like to contribute for relief to people living in slum areas. Whom should I contact?
Generous

Dear Generous:

The Office of Student Affairs for a list of off-campus housing.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

Several of my friends and I haven't had a single date since enrolling at SUI. How do we go about meeting some unattached girls?
Lonesome

Dear Lonesome:

Call any women's dormitory or sorority house on any Saturday night and order as many girls as you need. You'll get them.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

Is it true that fraternities prefer their members to date sorority women and even help the brothers get their dates — and vice versa? If so, why?
GDI

Dear GDI:

It's a sort of mutual assistance pact.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

The nightly demonstrations of physical affection in front of the women's dormitories seem to me just another gross manifestation of the decadence and rapidly falling morals of the American society, in particular the college student. Don't you agree?
Prude

Dear Prude:

Not if the participants are Liberal Arts students.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

A noted American sociologist has stated that the length of youth's hair is directly correlated with the chances of his becoming a criminal in adulthood. Please comment.
Hair Pile

Dear Hair:

Hair today, goon tomorrow.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

The inevitable traffic jam in front of Burge Hall at closing time makes it impossible for me to have any pre-deadline dalliance with my pin-mate. What can I do?
Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

Contact Miss Leslie, head of women's dormitories. I'm sure she would let you use the Burge service driveway.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

One of my fraternity friends claims that a fraternity teaches its members to be more cultured, polite, and better-mannered than we independents. Is this true?
Emily

Dear Emily:

Certainly. The late-at-night activities of members of Fraternity Row on North Dubuque Street are living proof.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

I am in love with one of my instructors. How can I get him to notice me?
Smitten

Dear Smitten:

Pay attention to one of his lectures. You'll be a stand-out.
Playpen Adviser

Dear Playpen Adviser:

I am disgusted with the preoccupation of SUI students with fun and frolic. I am here only to learn. What do you suggest?
Rebel

Dear Rebel:

Enter a monastery.
Playpen Adviser

A View from the Outside

By LINDA WILMETH
and
PETE DONHOWE

(Editor's note: The authors, as editors of the Iowa Defender, billed "the newspaper of ideas and opinions," are obviously concerned with student action or the lack of it. Therefore, we requested their opinions on our central question — Is SUI a playpen, or are students concerned with more than a full social life? We got "A View from the Outside.")

The phrase "student activity" has at least two distinct meanings. On the one hand is the "not-responsible" type, which contributes to the smooth running of a well-oiled campus community. This would include most so-called student government, scholarship, entertainment, and business committees, and administration-approved student publications. A potential leader in this kind of activity begins by being a little cog in the great university machine and through diligent effort works his way up to become a big cog. Consequently, some student organizations survive almost entirely through the efforts of freshman sorority pledges needing "activity points."

It cannot be denied that such activity prepares students for certain roles in society: the typical woman's club leader can trace her success in planning the annual charity ball back to a valuable experience as secretary of the Central Party Committee at dear old Pottawattamie U.; the chairman of the church bowling league profits from his leadership in organizing intramural sports in college. Students learn how to take part in orderly business meetings, to cooperate with faculty and administration officials, and to be pleasant conversationalists in numerous important situations.

A second kind of activity is less orderly, more sporadic, and its value is harder to ascertain. It is based on the notion that students should ex-

press their ideas and opinions in an atmosphere of freedom and should take the responsibility for significant action when the need arises. This is a dangerous idea, for young people often will try anything new and different without considering the consequences — totalitarian leaders have risen to power by organizing support among the youth of a nation. But it also seems logical to assume that responsible, dynamic leadership can be developed only in an atmosphere in which the potential leader has a chance to develop his own ideas and act on them with full responsibility for the consequences.

This type of activity has been far overshadowed by the first in recent times. Only in the last fifty years, spurred by such issues as integration and the arms race, have American students begun to assume the role of active, responsible citizens. A brief historical view might demonstrate this point.

After World War II, college student spirit was dominated by the returning GIs who poured into the nation's institutions of higher education on the GI Bill. They were serious, anxious to study, dedicated to getting ahead in the private world; the war being over, they were ready to leave the affairs of the world to someone else. They did, and American industry and business led the way; urbanization, prosperity, and the corporate life followed.

The retreat to prosperity and silence was aided by McCarthyism, which claimed traitors in high places and fostered an atmosphere in which one's neighbor was suspected, especially if he advocated a change in the order of things.

Meanwhile, in the elementary and secondary schools of the nation, the young students, with the aid of radio, movies, and television, saw, perhaps more clearly than their elders, the world shrinking before their eyes. All the while in their churches they learned of Christian brotherhood, and in their schools they were taught the ideals

of democracy. And it seems some of them, at least, learned their lessons too well.

They turned their youthful idealism and curiosity on the society that had fostered them, and before the society could defend itself by offering the mantle, or rather the Brooks Bros. suit, of success, conformity, and silence, the society was judged and found wanting. After a brief flirtation with beatnikism and a retreat from the responsibilities of the world, the students who were not happy with the society and who felt that in one way or another it was not living up to its ideals or to the challenges of the twentieth century chose to act and to become a political and social force in that society.

And the American student has not taken up this role without example. In Turkey and South Korea students played key roles in the overthrow of decaying governments and the establishment of new ones. In Cuba, it was a young ex-law student who captured the imaginations of the students of his country and of the world as well, as he led the fight against repression and tyranny. (That the course of the Revolution has led to another repression and tyranny is another matter.)

American students have not chosen issues so basic as the overthrow of the government, but have concentrated on more restricted areas of national policy. The student peace movement is a clear demonstration of youthful willingness to conscientiously support an unpopular position. In a reaction to the psychopathic desire of the major and minor powers to obtain larger and more destructive war machines, students have marched, picketed, passed out literature, and sponsored lectures and workshops to educate their elders to the idea of peace.

Other student groups work to erase the hypocrisy so prevalent in both student and adult worlds. Students have led in the fight against

(Continued on Page 6)

After the Party

By DAVE MORSE

(. . . Jan Andrews is fixing coffee in the kitchen when her husband, Clint, enters.)

CLINT. Has everybody left?

JAN. Larry's still trying to get rid of two or three stags.

CLINT. Is that coffee ready?

JAN. It's still perking. (Walking to the doorway), Sheezel! What a mess.

CLINT. You know, this really gets me.

JAN. The beercans, you mean?

CLINT. No, the people.

JAN. Clint! They're our friends.

CLINT. Friends? We didn't even invite half of them. Somebody let out the word at Kenney's. Some "friend."

JAN. Well, I'm sure whoever it was, they meant well.

CLINT. Meant well? Oh, I'm sure they all meant well. Like the Visigoths or the Vandals. Jan. Those people aren't our friends. They're animals.

JAN. Bitch, bitch, bitch. That's all I hear. Now how about some coffee?

CLINT. Yeah. Thanks. No, I mean what I just said; sometimes I think —

JAN. Shh! Here comes Larry.

CLINT. So what's Larry got to do with it? He's not the easily bruised type.

JAN. Yes, but remember it was his idea to give the party.

CLINT. Oh, yes. Now I remem —

JAN. Shhh!

(ENTER LARRY)

LARRY. Do I smell coffee?

JAN. You sure do. Just have a seat, Larry.

CLINT. Did you have any trouble?

LARRY. Trouble? Man! I told one of those cats to cut and he said he wouldn't go without buddy. Well, his buddy was the big joker with the curly hair. You know. He was standing in the doorway when Ernie pasted that guy. What's his name? The poet? Anyway, he was standing in the doorway.

JAN. You take your coffee black, don't you, Larry?

LARRY. Jan, I'm hurt. Of course I take it black. (pause) Thanks. So this big curly haired slob is crushed out of his skull, see? And he's bouncing up and down on the chair, like a kid, you know? Like he doesn't want to go home.

JAN. My antique chair? The green one?

LARRY. Uh huh. Say, I don't think you're even interested in my story. (silence) Well, don't all speak at once! How about you, Clint? You're awfully quiet. What's wrong, man? Aren't you talking?

CLINT. Who can talk with a guy like you around?

LARRY. Clint, I'm hurt.

CLINT. Drink your coffee.

LARRY. Oh yeah. I forgot it. Where are you going, Jan?

JAN. To check on that chair!

LARRY. Materialist! (turning to Clint) That's the trouble with the world, Clint. Middle class morality; Petty bourgeois values.

CLINT. Larry, for Christ sakes, her mother gave her that chair.

LARRY. Well, can't she give it to the old lady to get it fixed?

CLINT. The old lady, for your information, is dead. Now drink your coffee.

LARRY. Oh. Yeah, the coffee. I forgot it. (pause). What's eating you tonight, Clint? (pause) Clint?

CLINT. Yeah, I heard you.

LARRY. Well?

CLINT. People, Larry. People are gnawing me to death.

(Jan returns)

LARRY. Hey Jan! Our friend is being gnawed to death!

CLINT. Was the chair o.k. Jan?

JAN. Oh, it's nothing a needle and thread

won't fix. The upholstery's ripped a little is all. Now what's this about Clint being gnawed to death?

LARRY. Ask Clint.

CLINT. Oh, it's nothing, Jan. Your old husband was just bitching as usual.

LARRY. You make yourself sound like an old man.

CLINT. Well Goddam it, I *feel* like an old man. I'm twenty-four years old and I feel sixty.

LARRY. So I'm crying.

CLINT. I notice.

JAN. Clint, you *are* bothered by something, aren't you?

CLINT. Oh, I guess it's just the party. I mean all this mess.

LARRY. Well, buck up daddio. Somebody has to give 'em.

CLINT. Why? Why does anybody have to give parties? Used to be we sang and had a helluva good time. Now everybody just stands and stares. Why do *you* go to parties, Larry?

LARRY. (thoughtful) I guess because it's less unpleasant than drinking alone. It bugs me to drink alone. I mean, I feel like an alcoholic. So I get out with people.

CLINT. Sort of a collective alcoholism, huh?

LARRY. (laughing) If you want to put it that way, man. But look, Clint, don't blame me. Don't blame yourself. It wasn't us that built the hydrogen bomb. It was the generation that came before us. It was our parents' generation!

CLINT. Oh, come off it, Larry. That's a lot of crap. They probably said the same thing when the bow and arrow was invented.

LARRY. But you gotta admit: Nuclear annihilation is different than getting stuck with an arrow.

CLINT. You mean to tell me it makes a difference to *you* which way you die?

LARRY. Yes, by God. You can dodge an arrow or get it in the gut. You can fight or you can run. Either way you choose, somebody's going to keep on living. But not this way, man. There's no choice. This way you get it in the gut; period.

CLINT. You look smug?

LARRY. How so?

CLINT. Because you've got it all explained. You've got it all tied into a neat little bundle of rationalizations. Now you can go ahead and drink in peace.

LARRY. Listen man. All I'm saying is that there's nothing you or I can do. It's all been done for us . . .

CLINT. . . by our parents' generation.

LARRY. Right, man.

CLINT. O.K. What I'm trying to say is that it's you and I who are going to build the neutron bomb, and it's you and I who are going to light the fuse that blows up the world. And if anybody's left, it will be our kids. And do you know what they'll say? They'll point the old finger at us and say "They did it."

LARRY. Our generation, maybe, but not us. Not you and I.

CLINT. Hell. Say, that's beginning to sound familiar.

LARRY. What?

CLINT. I mean what you keep saying. How it's everybody's fault but our own. Like it isn't you or Jan or I. It's people.

LARRY. Well, it's true, isn't it? I don't see you with a handful of test tubes. It is "people."

CLINT. Sure Larry, it's people. What you say is true just as long as you keep saying it. As long as we keep walking around like some kind of martyrs. Like some kind of zombies, making life into a dull party. Larry, you're dead. I'm dead! We're just waiting for the bomb to go so we can close the lid. We've embalmed ourselves, and we're waiting . . . for the big bomb.

LARRY. Clint, man; you sound afraid.

CLINT. I'm not afraid. Maybe once. But I'm dead, remember? How could I be afraid?

LARRY. O.K., so you're not afraid.

(pause)

JAN. Well, I'm afraid. (A shot is heard) What was that?

LARRY. Probably a firecracker. I'll check on my way out. I've got to cut out anyway.

CLINT. Finish your coffee.

LARRY. Oh yeah. I forgot all about it.

(pause, while Larry drinks his coffee)

LARRY. Well, goodnight kids.

JAN. Goodnight.

LARRY. I'm going to change these threads and bug on over to Anne's for some glad times.

CLINT AND JAN. Goodnight Larry.

(Exit Larry)

CLINT. Jan, how do we get tied up with such goofy people?

JAN. (sitting down on his lap) Maybe because goofy people need friends the most.

CLINT. You'd never hear Larry admit he needed people.

JAN. No. But he's afraid, Clint. Larry is scared, but he won't admit it.

CLINT (looking at the door) What's that?

(Enter Larry)

JAN. What's wrong, Larry?

LARRY. (shaken, unable to speak) You remember that - uh - that fat guy with the curly hair?

JAN. The one who didn't want to leave the party! Well, what about him?

LARRY. He shot himself.

JAN. Oh God!

CLINT. Look, Larry. If this is your idea of a joke - It isn't funny. Now we're tired and we want to go to bed . . .

LARRY. No joke. I swear.

CLINT. Shot himself? Shot himself? Well, come on! Where is he?

LARRY. Outside your front door.

(Exit Larry and Clint, their voices audible, as they examine the body. Jan is alone on stage, goes to the table, slumps down, crying. Larry re-enters, walks about aimlessly, silent, while Jan continues to cry)

JAN. What's Clint doing? (Jan composes herself)

LARRY. Calling the police.

JAN. What made him do it, Larry? What makes someone kill himself?

LARRY. Maybe it's like Clint was saying. Maybe we're dead, and we're just waiting for the bomb to go. And, uh - this guy got tired of waiting.

JAN. Larry, do you believe in the bomb?

LARRY. You mean like do I believe in the Easter Bunny, or the boogie man? Do I believe in the bomb? I don't know, Jan, I don't know. I don't think so.

JAN. Well, how can you be waiting for something you don't believe in? It doesn't make sense. (Enter Clint)

CLINT. I called the police. They're on their way.

(silence)

JAN. Coffee?

(Jan lights the burner, watches the coffee warm. "Oh, this waiting!" She fills the cups, returns the pot to the stove. Picks up a stray beer-can, thoughtful; returns to the table.)

LARRY. Good coffee.

JAN. Same stuff we've been drinking all night.

LARRY. Well, it's still good.

(Knock on the door)

CLINT. That must be the cops.

(Exit Clint; returns with two cops. One cop begins looking around; the other, a sergeant has a pad and pencil.)

SERGEANT. This is the Andrews residence?

CLINT. That's right.

SARG. Are you Andrews?

CLINT. That's right. Clinton Andrews.

SARG. And this is Mrs. Andrews.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Is SUI a Party School?

Playpen Questions Campus Leaders

This is the first of what we hope will become a regular feature of The Daily Iowan Magazine (permanent title will be decided later). If this magazine becomes a permanent institution at this University (we think it should be), we feel panels on campus problems would be a valuable asset to the publication.

The question put before the panel was "Do you think the State University of Iowa is a 'playpen' for its 11,000 students, or do you think it is actually the institution of higher learning it theoretically is supposed to be?"

PANELISTS

JUDY ASSMUS, President of Ruth Wardell House in Burge Hall.

TOBYE BARON, President of Associated Women Students.

PETE DONHOWE, Editor of the Iowa Defender.

SHARON HAMILL, President of Mortar Board.

CAROLYN JENSON, Editor of the Hawkeye.

NEDRA MORGAN, President of Women's Panhellenic Association and a member of the Committee on Student Life.

SPENCER PAGE, President of Central Party Committee.

NORM NICHOLS, President of Union Board.

LARRY PRYBIL, President of Pep Club.

large GI population did a lot to create this image.

PRYBIL: This is something that has grown up over several years and can't be changed overnight.

MORGAN: There has been a general tightening up of requirements and the image is changing a little.

DONHOWE: In theory, a state university has to take everyone who can pass the entrance exams. This alone has a lot to do with the image. I think the core courses here are an example of a playpen. The student receives quite inconsistent education on this level.

JENSON: I think the core courses control the playpen. They weed out those who wouldn't make it and would turn to the social playpen.

PAGE: The difficulty comes in the integration of the two. When the student finds one course too difficult he turns to the social playpen. On the other hand, if it's too easy, he'll do the same thing.

BARON: But freshmen now are trying harder and this lessens the chances of this.

ASSMUS: We need good instructors on the freshman level to help eliminate the image of a play school.

PRYBIL: The small steps being taken now are leading us in that direction.

JENSON: I think the liberalization in University policy shows a trend away from the party

coming more difficult. They feel they are lucky to be here and they are working harder to stay here.

PRYBIL: I agree the attitude is changing — not only on the freshman level but in the upper classes as well. The trend is toward academic achievement.

DONHOWE: The University doesn't overprotect the student, at least academically. Speakers like Danny Rubin can be brought here by University groups and use University facilities.

MORGAN: The student is offered a wide freedom of choice.

JENSON: What good is the party atmosphere, anyway? I think that the social side of college life contributes as much to your education as the academic side.

PAGE: The free time we have now is being spent more constructively — or at least we are devoting more of it to intellectual activity — than it used to be.

RUSK: I don't agree. I think that now when we have free time we party harder because with increased academic emphasis, we save so little of it.

NICHOLS: I think a good question would be, "Has the University prepared us adequately for what's ahead in life?"

HAMILL: I'm not sure that's a good question. Most students are satisfied with just getting by. The majority doesn't meet its capabilities.



Campus Leaders Discuss 'Playpen' Question

DAVE RUSK, President of Interfraternity Council.

PLAYPEN: There has been much discussion as to whether the University of Iowa is a "playpen" and whether it's fulfilling its purpose as an institution of higher learning. We have often been called a "party school" and certainly the idea many Iowans have about this University is that we are not fulfilling our purpose for being here. Today we would like to discuss this question and try to come to some conclusions about it.

DONHOWE: First, I think we need two questions answered. One is, by 'playpen', do we mean an academic playpen or a social playpen, or both? And secondly, are we to discuss this question in the sense of this being a state university or just a university?

PLAYPEN: We should consider the question from both the academic angle and the social aspect. And we should not limit the discussion of this university to only its role as a state university.

BARON: SUI used to be what would really be a 'party school.' This image has carried down through the years and people think it still is.

(The group generally agreed that SUI was a bigger party school in the late forties and early fifties.)

JENSON: One reason for this was that there were a lot of GIs here on a free ride. The

school. Examples of this more liberal attitude would be the lower age for apartments and later hours for women students. The University doesn't feel it has to protect us as much now.

MORGAN: Studies show that Iowa is one of the least liberal schools in the Big Ten. I agree that the official attitude is changing, however.

BARON: But most of the other Big Ten schools are in cities larger than Iowa City. Here, when we do something, the whole town can see it, but take Northwestern in Chicago and the picture is different.

DONHOWE: A significant factor in this change is the official realization by the University that it cannot baby-sit for all its students. Personally, I think the social life should be left to the individual. Another important fact to consider is that a state school like SUI feels more responsible for its students than another type of school. The officials here have to please the Board of Regents, the legislature, and many parents.

RUSK: I agree that there has been some liberalization, but I think the University is still controlling the social life of the student to a large degree by the increased academic emphasis.

MORGAN: I think the attitude of the incoming students is changing, too. The students and their parents appreciate the fact that they were able to get in because they know it's be-

RUSK: The University is fulfilling its purpose here. It provides the opportunity for good preparation. Whether we give ourselves adequate preparation is an individual matter.

PAGE: Going back to the image of SUI as a party school, I think part of this is due to the fact that visiting high school students see nothing but the social side of the campus and get the wrong impression.

PLAYPEN: Would you say that our major problem is not with the high schooler, but instead, with the older people in Iowa who have never been here?

BARON: The image of the University of Iowa is different to out-of-state students. When I came here, I chose Iowa because it had a top school in my field and not because it was a party school.

PRYBIL: Even here in Iowa City, people have that image.

HAMILL: Something that adds to the image is the fact that 50 people in the Airliner can make a lot more noise than 1,000 in the Library.

(The group thought that the State University of Iowa is not really appreciated by the people of Iowa. The reason for this, they thought, is that they don't know what it is, what it has, or what it does — in academics. They thought the SUI student should know what SUI has and they should tell the people of Iowa about it.)

Is SUI a Party School?

Playpen Quizzes Faculty Members

By NORM ROLLINS

To party or not to party — that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler for the mind to suffer the pain and misery of studying, the frustrations of grades, or to oppose them by partying.

The problem is faced again and again by students of universities every year, with no overall agreement. Everyone comes to his own conclusions.

Several SUI professors were asked as to whether they thought the emphasis at SUI was primarily on parties, or academics, or both.

Considering the question, "Do you consider the University of Iowa a 'playpen', either socially or academically for its students?" there were many diverse opinions. Answers ranged from almost complete agreement to a defense of SUI.

"I frankly think that this University is too much a playpen," Lane Davis, associate professor of political science said. "A great many students come here for that purpose, to play around.

"It seems to me that many students are only interested in getting a lady's or gentleman's passing grades," Davis continued. "They are not concerned with educating themselves, and with the building of their abilities for the future.

"A lot of students are only interested in the status that a college degree will give them," Davis said, "and so, in that respect they are looking toward the future.

"Don't get me wrong, however," Davis said, "for I'm not a narrow minded jerk. I'm not advocating studying 24 hours a day, but I think that there is too much of the other.

"However Iowa is not bad in this respect. There are many schools that are much better," Davis said, "and then again, there are many schools that are worse. Of the colleges that I know of in the Middle West, Iowa is typical."

Captain Harry E. Hall, assistant professor of military science, considers SUI neither a playpen socially or academically. "It is certainly a heck of a lot tougher than it was eight years ago when I was here as a student," Hall said.

"I think that in the first six weeks of school, freshman students are in for a rude shock. When the freshman comes here, he is nothing but a student number. This alone is quite a switch from being known personally by his high school teachers, in his home town, especially if it was a small high school.

"Many students come to college with a misconception of what college is all about," Hall went on to say. "They have seen a lot of movies that really play up the social aspect of college life. I think that what college appears to be to the high school graduate is much different than what it actually is.

"After a year, the student generally has a

pretty good idea of what it's all about.

"I do know that my senior cadets are glad to be out of freshman ROTC," Hall said, "for it has gotten much tougher than it was three years ago."

Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, feels that there is none of this feeling of "playing", either socially or academically, at SUI. "I have never had that feeling," Hitchcock said, "and I have been here permanently since 1946.

"As a matter of fact, I feel that SUI has moved steadily in the right direction and that now students are becoming more and more serious about their education, even more so than before.

"I have a very comfortable feeling about Iowa's academic standards," Hitchcock said, "and the social atmosphere too.

"Although there has been a tightening in standards, the increasing seriousness on the part of the student generally cannot be attributed to any one situation," Hitchcock said. "The present world situation probably has a lot to do with it.

"I think that students see that this world is faced with problems, and that in the future these will be their problems. Thus, they feel they must prepare to meet them."

"I think that most major state universities, one of which is Iowa, offer a chance to get a good education," James Murray, associate professor of political science said. "However it is also possible to slide through.

"In my department, with which I am most familiar, I have noticed a marked change to make the going more difficult," Murray said. "We are expecting more of students and getting it.

"Iowa has noticeably improved in the eight years I've been here," Murray continued, "but there will always be room for more improvement.

"Ideally, I think that the student should be on his own. I am personally against the whole system of rules and regulations for students, but I'm afraid it's a grim necessity.

"There must be a certain amount of rules to please the legislature," Murray said, "for the legislature must please the parents of many of the students who attend the University."

Harold Saunders, professor of sociology, feels that there is "definitely a mixture and variety" of students at SUI who do make it a playpen. "However, I don't think that this is in the majority," Saunders continued. "There are a lot of students who try to pursue their academic life in a decent way."

"On the other hand, there a lot of students who are merely going through the motions of

being educated," Saunders said, "and they never become too aroused over classroom work.

"I myself detect a higher level of ability in the student. I think that student interest and concern is generally increasing, along with the ability of the student in the classroom. Because of this, I certainly don't endorse any blanket condemnation of the campus.

"I am critical of some groups in their campus behavior. The fraternities and sororities are a typical example," Saunders said. "I think that they should face up to the fact that they haven't been playing the role they should. They could show more leadership in such things as scholarship, campus activities, and non-discrimination."

"I don't think that it is terribly difficult here academically," Edwin B. Allaire, assistant professor of philosophy stated. "The standards aren't terribly high here, and there is no serious attempt on the part of the administration to jack up academic standards.

"For instance there is only a certain percentage of students who will flunk," Allaire said. "That is prescribed by the deans of the various colleges.

"Socially I think that Iowa City is most devoid of diverting entertainment. There is no attempt to provide facilities to make it, socially, a playground. The only thing to do is to go the movies. There are only two student bars in Iowa City, and the age limit in Iowa limits that activity.

"There is no comparison between a school like the University of Miami and SUI," Allaire said, "but the University does offer many diverting activities, the first of which I suppose is its athletic program."

Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the school of religion, said "it is my impression that academic standards have gone up at SUI in the past decade, but there is definitely room for more improvement.

"Standards have to do not only with formal statements, or even grade point averages, important as these are, but even more important is 'atmosphere' or level of expectation.

"Do we expect, and are we expected to produce at our best academically?" Michaelson queried. "How this is answered depends on a number of items — what is done and not done in elementary and secondary schools, the image of the University in the minds of the citizens of the state, and the attitudes of professors and, especially, students on campus.

"We expect excellence in athletics," Michaelson said, "do we also expect it in academic achievement? And do we produce? Not as well as we can!"

(Continued from Page 3)

the injustices of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC). In student political parties, such as VOICE and SLATE, they have attempted to stimulate campus political life and the return of student concern for campus and civil government.

SLATE at Berkeley was a chief organizer of the demonstrations against HUAC in May, 1960. This demonstration led to charges by the Committee and others that the students were Communist "dupes." This brings us to another fact about the student movement: It is viewed with suspicion by certain factions of our society. Students who do manifest concern and act on this concern are subject to the labels of those who are content with society as it is and who suspect any who disagree with them.

The most prominent and successful student movement so far is the Southern students' attempt to break down the racial discrimination barriers in the South. This movement has been hounded by charges of "Communist," and HUAC and other state "subversive" committees have

done their best to discredit a movement dedicated to the realization of human rights for all citizens. The sit-ins, and more recently, the dramatic freedom rides, have been primarily student activities.

Northern students, too, have shown their interest in the condition of the Negro in our society by marching in numerous sympathy pickets to show their support of the sit-in movement. There was such a picket in Iowa City two years ago.

Two years ago, an independent newspaper, the Iowa Defender, was begun on this campus. It can be understood in the framework of increased concern for meaningful student activity. To many there seemed to be a gap in the intellectual life of the University.

The Iowa Defender was initiated to fill this gap and to provide a voice for those who were interested in ideas and opinions.

Just the other day a student approached the editor and told him that he had heard that the Defender was "Communist supported." Of course, it is not and never has been, but this attitude stands as a testimony to the hostility that

still characterizes much of American society.

Many of the issues of two years ago have been resolved for the better. Student government is no longer a completely meaningless activity: the last all-campus election aroused considerable interest in campus issues. Women's hours have been liberalized. The CPC no longer holds a complete monopoly on entertainment. And The Daily Iowan is a better paper with more editorial freedom and a slightly better balance of issues.

The student movement cannot be said to involve the majority of students. It does, however, represent a marked change in general attitude on behalf of the students of this country. The non-responsible leader is no longer omnipresent on the nation's campuses. Not all students are willing to accept society's evils by default. Some are willing to deal in ideas and to follow their ideas with concrete actions. This represents the beginning of a new era of student activity, a more challenging era to be sure. No one can see clearly where it will lead, but we cannot help feeling that it is good.

La Dolce Vita Capers

By TIM CALLAN

It was an average sophisticated day in greater downtown Iowa City, and Marcello, average sophisticated Iowa State Daily reporter that he was, was making his appointed rounds. His assignment — to find out the real story about that there "sweet life" down at SUI.

Marcello idly hummed a chorus of the Iowa State school song as he walked . . .

"Oh, give me a home where the engineers roam, Where the campus smells like 2-4-D.

Where seldom is heard an intelligent word, And the team hates closed-circuit TV."

For indeed Marcello was happy. He had everything a native son of Hogwash Heights could ask of life . . . a pair of Ivy League Big Macs with a buckle on the flap, an athletic scholarship on the Iowa State milking team, and a milk chocolate replica of his very own house-mother. His was a full life.

Marcello came to a corner, checked to make sure the light was red before crossing the street, and chuckled softly at the many witty comments of the passing drivers.

In the distance he could hear the sound of motors, and he looked up to see a helicopter carrying a giant statue pass over Old Capitol. Marcello was stunned by the sheer magnificence of the figure, whose arms were outstretched in a gesture of universal blessing. He strained to read the inscription on the base. "President of the SUI Student Senate," it said.

"Jeez," gasped a small boy as he stared at the vanishing helicopter. "Max Yocum really can move anything!"

Marcello pulled out his little black notebook and jotted down his observations carefully. Even if the paper didn't print the story, he mused, it might make a swell opening scene for a movie sometime.

He walked on, lost in thoughts of the Pulitzer prize for surrealistic reporting he was sure to get. A scream startled him, and he turned to see a girl galloping down the street, her long blonde hair flowing behind her. She was being chased by hundreds of photographers.

She grabbed Marcello by the suspenders and dragged him off, bellowing, "Like save me, hey!"

Her cries of distress had nearly reached the threshold of pain when she snapped him into an establishment known as the "Liner," and they got lost in the crowd. Not knowing what else to do, Marcello struck a match and began looking for a table.

In time, he found one. "Thanks, hey," she breathed. "My name is Sylvia and I'm like the most beautiful and sought-after girl at SUI. You got a white kitten I can fondle?"

A fly landed on the table in front of her. Her long tongue shot out and snared the unfortunate insect. She smiled prettily. "Man, that's symbolism."

"I don't feel like drinking, hey," she said suddenly. "I wanna go someplace and jump in a fountain. You know a good fountain, maybe? I mean like there's a couple of drinking fountains in Schaeffer, but I tried them once and like I couldn't even get my feet wet."

She was getting red in the face. "I gotta go jump inna fountain, do you like hear me?" she screamed. "Whereza good big fountain?"

Marcello shook his head in ignorance. Sylvia uttered a terrible snort of disgust, and ran out into the street. When Marcello last saw her she was running at full throttle toward the Iowa River.

"How symbolic," he thought sadly.

"Hey, man," hissed a redhead at the next table. "You wanna go inspect the steam tunnels?"

"No thank you," sighed Marcello, "for I have lost Sylvia, the first allegorical love of my life. My days of happiness are ended. Tempt me not, o wicked city woman."

"Man, could you use a good orgy," she said. "Come on, Reuben, there's a crazy one going on in the Gold Feather Room tonight."

And thus they went off together, hand in hand. And as she had promised, the orgy was gay and unhibited and bacchanalian. Soon Marcello had almost forgotten the agony of his lost surrealistic love.

The Gold Feather Room was gaily bedecked with thousands of old Homecoming Badges, cunningly arranged to spell "Oops."

In one corner of the smoky arena, the Highlanders were doing a Drum Dance while Harlan Miller read selected excerpts from his column.

Three professors and a Press-Citizen reporter were digging fallout shelters in the middle of the floor.

The latest hit tune was blaring from the juke-box, a tune heard everywhere in Iowa City without letup. The Twisters danced frantically as the music grew more frenzied . . . "Mr. Clean gets rid of dirt and grime and grease in just a minute, Mr. Clean will clean your whole house and everything that's in it, yay yay . . ."

One coed was running back and forth to the telephone, rejecting sideshow offers, while her date tried to finish a scathing letter to Larry Barrett. A reporter from the Iowa Defender stood in front of a mirror and practiced scowling.

Marcello wandered around the great room, writing down snatches of the conversations going on around him.

No, Frank, I won't be free Friday night, but I'll be reasonable."

Gladys, even if you are a cheerleader, when you say grace at the table, you don't start, 'Gimme a G!'"

"Lots of people don't neck in parked cars, Fred. The woods are full of them."

"I know I told Mother not to spend too much on my Christmas gift, but I mean 27 columns of 'Over the Coffee' pasted together . . . ?"

Marcello tore up his notebook sadly. There would be no expose. These were no callow, thoughtless kids, frittering away time at a play school. These were good wholesome Reader's Digest youths, a housemother's prayer and a denmother's delight. Just like the kids back in Hogwash Heights. Just like the kids everywhere.

He left the rollicking gaiety of the Union and walked slowly toward the riverbank. He didn't know why, but it seemed symbolic somehow. Somewhere in Schaeffer Hall, he could hear a little lame balloon man whistling far and wee.

As he approached the river's edge, he saw the colorful Iowa City fishermen struggling to haul in their great nets and chanting an ancient song as they pulled in unison. It was a good catch. The nets were full, and as Marcello bade his final goodbyes to Iowa City, he could still hear the fishermen's voices ringing in his ear . . . "We did it again. We snared the whole damn Dolphin swim club."

(Continued from Page 4)

(Jan nods)

SARG. (Indicating Larry) Who are you?

LARRY. Larry Hankins. H-A-N-K-I-N-S.

SARG. What relation are you to Mr. and Mrs. Andrews?

LARRY. I'm a friend.

SARG. Were you all present at the scene of the death?

CLINT. We were all here in the kitchen.

SARG. When did you first know about the death?

LARRY. I was on my way out and found the body.

CLINT. But we heard a shot earlier.

JAN. But we thought it was a firecracker.

SARG. O.K. O.K., you heard a shot. Can you fix the time of this shot?

CLINT (thinking) About 20 minutes ago. That would make it 2:15, or so. Isn't that about right, Jan?

LARRY. Yeah . . . Maybe a little longer. More like five after two.

SARG. I'll say 2:10. Now, did you notice any strange behavior?

CLINT. Strange behavior?

SARG. I mean, was this guy some kind of nut?

(pause; the three look at each other)

JAN. We didn't know him.

SARG. Now wait a minute. You say you didn't know him. Did you know his name?

(They shake their heads)

SARG. He was at your party and you don't know his name?

LARRY. He was a crasher.

SARG. Well, for your information, Mr. Hanky, the name of the deceased is Sherwyn Elliot.

LARRY. Hankins.

SARG. Hankins. Sorry.

(The sergeant glances around the room. His lieutenant is waiting)

LT. The body is ready, sergeant.

SARG. Well, guess that will be all for now. We will probably want to question all of you later. Mr. - uh - Hankins, since you discovered the body, I'll have to ask you to come by the Station tomorrow morning. Nine o'clock?

LARRY. O.K.

SARG. Goodnight.

(EXIT SARG)

LARRY. Ouch. Nine o'clock.

CLINT. You'd better take off.

LARRY. Let me finish my coffee. Man, that was short and sweet. I thought they'd give us a third degree. Aghh! Coffee's cold. (He looks at Jan, but she makes no move to refill his cup.) Man, it's all like a dream; isn't it?

CLINT. Yeah, like a dream. (Clint stands up from table) Well . . .

LARRY. You want me to leave? I get the picture. Man, like I get the word? Like I will fold up my tent and steal away into the night.

CLINT. Larry, for Christ sakes.

LARRY. (getting up) O.K. O.K. I read you, man. (Larry, jovial, reaches the door and stops; thoughtful).

LARRY. Clint, Jan . . . Uh - thanks for the party, hey?

CLINT AND JAN. Goodnight, Larry. (Exit Larry. Jan removes the coffee pot. Clint clears the dishes from the table.)

JAN. You know, it is kind of like a dream.

I mean, tonight. A dream that never stops; just keeps on going.

CLINT. I know what you mean.

JAN. You know, you were right about our generation. What you were saying. We are a little bit dead.

CLINT. I didn't know what I was saying. Let's face it. I was still a little drunk.

JAN. But what you said makes sense, Clint. I was looking around during the party. And I could see it. It scares me, Clint.

CLINT. Don't be, Jan. Now come on, let's hit the hay.

JAN. Not just yet. I can't sleep right now. You go on to bed, and I'll come along when I feel like it.

CLINT. O.K. darling. (He kisses her, starts to leave)

JAN. Clint, what would it take to wake us up? I mean, what would make our generation come alive?

CLINT. War . . . The bomb.

JAN. Clint, I've never known you to be so cynical.

CLINT. I didn't know it was going to be a suicide party. Besides, you asked the question.

JAN. Oh, I know. It's just that I can't get that image out of my mind. That big, fat curly-headed kid, bouncing up and down on the chair, and not wanting to leave the party. Clint, I am scared.

CLINT. Don't . . .

JAN. (smiling) I know. I love you, Clint.

CLINT. I'll leave on the hall light. Goodnight, darling.

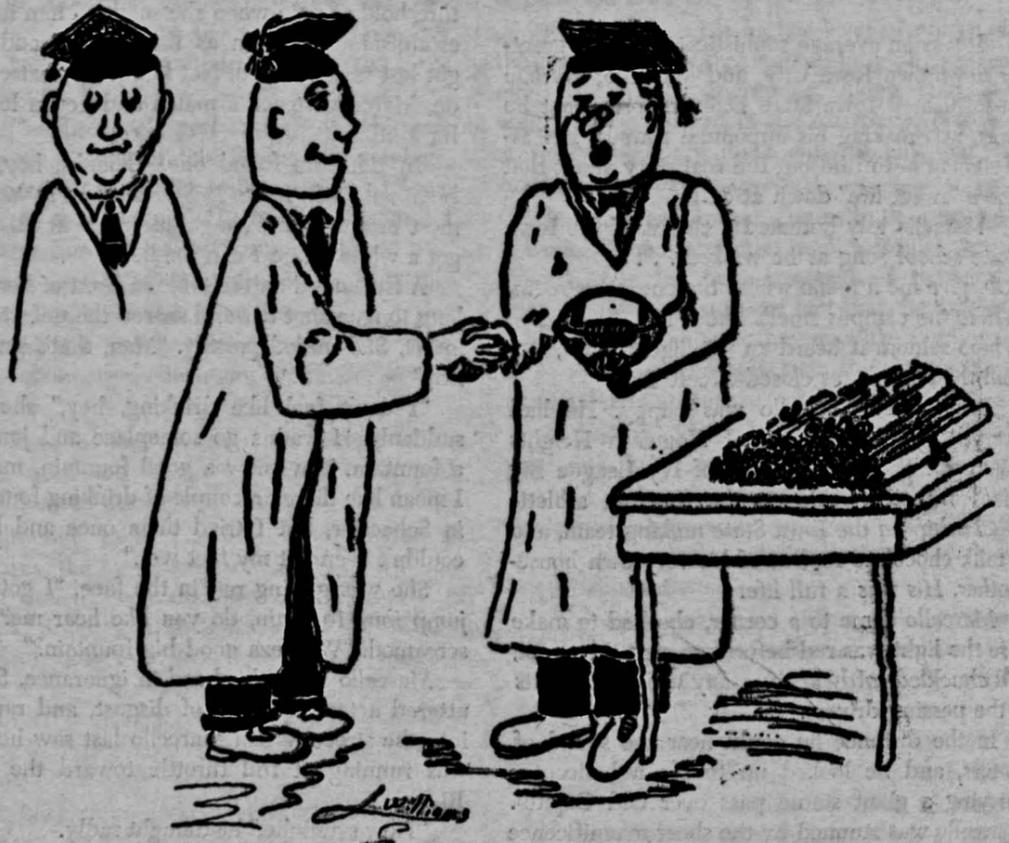
JAN. Goodnight.

(Curtain)

Playpen Humor



Claudia has a caller in South



I'm sorry but this was the only thing you passed.

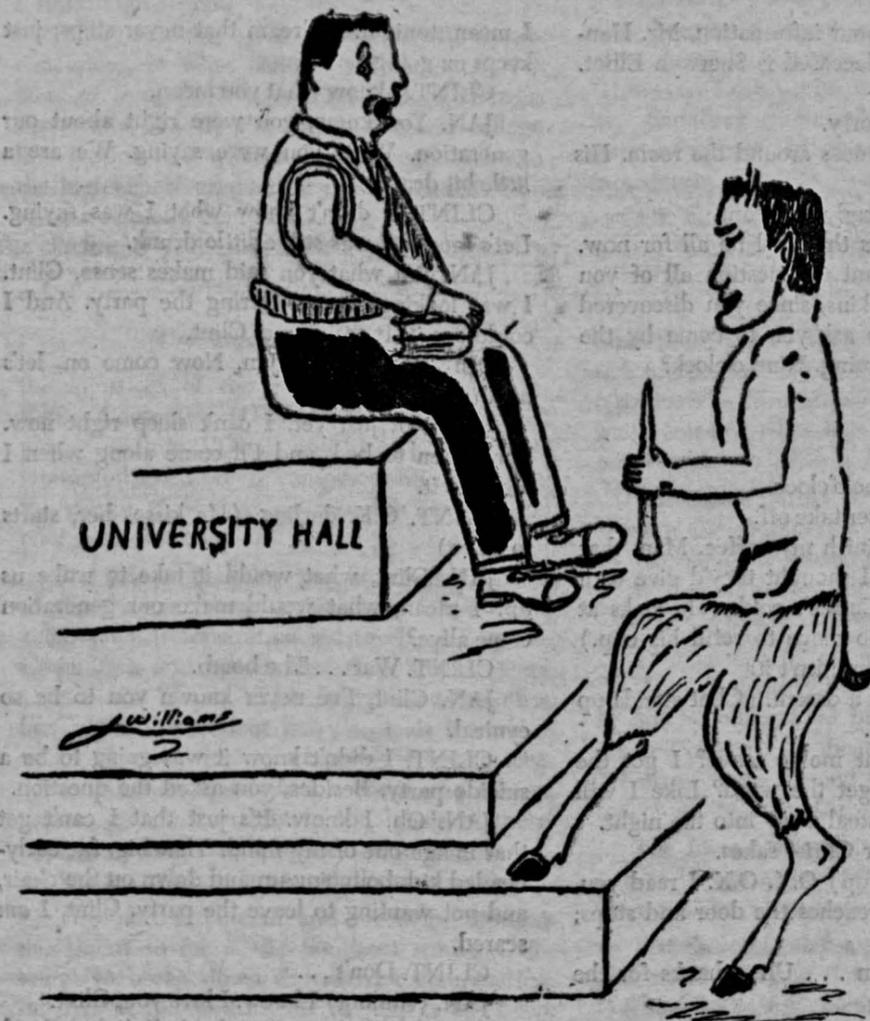
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. Remember that I am thy wife whom thou must cherish all thy life.
2. Thou shalt not stay out late at night though lodges, friends, or clubs invite.
3. Thou shalt not smoke indoors or out, nor chew tobacco hereabout.

4. Thou shalt with praise receive my pies, nor pastry made by me despise.
5. My mother thou shalt strive to please, and let her live with us in ease.
6. Remember 'tis thy duty dear to dress me well throughout the year.
7. Thou shalt in manner mild and meek, hand me thy paycheck every week.

8. Thou shalt not any liquor scan, but must follow the prohibition plan.
9. Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow thy wife such freedom anyhow.
10. Thou shalt get up when baby cries, and try the child to tranquilize.

—Nafisa Bandukwala



Pardon me, but could you tell me where you apply for a track scholarship?



I think his name is Joe!
But he is a Sigma Sigma.

SANDY MAU