

But Running Smoothly—

SUI Registration: Busy, Busy, Busy Day

Faculty and graduate students came to answer questions; deans and directors of some of the colleges came to assist with special problems, and a table of general advisers sat near the Field House entrance.

occasional bottlenecks in areas such as core course tables, he noted. Core course tables seemed busiest all afternoon.

their permanent identification cards, their certificate of registration, and their permit to register ready for presentation when they arrive at the Field House.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers today. Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers northeast. Little temperature change. High today in the 70s.

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, September 17, 1963



Little Lost Shoe

Be it lost freshmen or lost shoes, SUI's Information Booth, north of Old Capitol, aids the newcomers' problems. Deanna Holdowsky, A1, Sioux City, looks on as barefooted Janet Brody, A1, Ottumwa, seeks help in finding a lost loafer from Louise Kaplan, A2, Chicago, Ill., and Bob Baltzell, A4, Charles City, who are more accustomed to helping people find the right buildings.

Arrest 2 Youths In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two teen-agers were arrested Monday night in the fatal shooting of a 13-year-old Negro. The arrests came shortly after a federal grand jury was ordered to probe the city's racial troubles.

Farley on the scooter, fired twice. "I shut my eyes," Sims was quoted by Bailey as saying, "and I thought that the gun was pointed at the ground. We then left the scene and returned home."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Atlanta integration leader, said a direct appeal would be made immediately to Kennedy for dispatch of Army troops into Birmingham.

of no greater heresy or more blackening sin against humanity." He said neither the courts nor the people of Birmingham will rest until "the insane murderer or murderers of those children are brought to the bar of justice."

Quints Still Good: Doctor

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The Fischer quintuplets, making medical history with every breath, remained in good condition Monday night with three of them getting their first feeding of baby formula.

The quint also received full names after a family conference.

Tax Exemptions Set for Quints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five little tax exemptions were added to the Edward Fischer family of Aberdeen, S. D., over the weekend, but under a proposal made Monday by Sen. George McGovern the family could forget about federal taxes for 21 years.

The South Dakota Democrat introduced a bill which would exempt the Fischer family from all federal income and estate taxes until the quintuplets born Saturday—or any surviving quintuplets—reach the age of 21.

McGovern said the Fischer family will be faced with unusual medical, educational and domestic expenses in the months and years ahead.

He also noted that gifts have been pouring in on the Fischers, who have five other children, and that they may earn royalties from the sale of their story to magazines plus advertising endorsements.

Fire Training Saves Son's Life

Steve Bigelow, 7, is alive today because his father learned about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as part of training to be a volunteer fireman in Coralville.

\$500 Million Worth—

Soviets Buy Canadian Wheat

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Canada sold the Soviet Union \$500 million worth of wheat Monday, the biggest wheat deal in its history.

Monday's deal and the Soviet Union might take more if Canada could deliver it before next July 31, when the contract expires.

and to export, but that bad weather had hurt the crop this year. He added that trade is a two-way street and Canada must buy some Soviet goods. Sharp said no hard agreements had been reached on this.

Hughes To Get Plane

Pending Hultman's OK

DES MOINES (AP) — A Piper Aztec plane will be purchased for use of Gov. Harold Hughes and other state officials — if the attorney general says it can be done without taking new bids.

Delivery Starts For Daily Iowan

Keeping pace with the start of the new academic year, The Daily Iowan was delivered for the first time this morning to all married student housing units, dormitories and social, sorority and fraternity houses.



Chat with the President

President Virgil M. Hancher, Mrs. Hancher, Sally Jahnke, A1, Waverly and Bill Holt, A1, Chicago, Ill., chat during Orientation Week activities at

the Hancher's home. Freshman visits to the president's home are an annual occurrence of new student's first week at the University.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Defense Loan Schedule Set

Students who have National Loans may pick them up at 106 Old Dental Building starting Thursday. All students will have to sign the oath of allegiance again. In order for a student to be able to pick up his loan, he must be registered for 14 hours of credit.

Crackdown on Speeders, Too—

Parking Changes Outlined

SUIowans returning to campus this fall will notice a big change in the face of Iowa City streets and parking facilities including parallel parking and wider, resurfaced streets.

and parking regulations which will be distributed to students at registration. Hanna said students owning or driving cars should read through the 10-page booklet, paying particular attention to the list of reminders on the back of the booklet.

The student should note, too, that even though registered, only a few university parking lots are "open lots." The majority of the lots are restricted and reserved lots. If the student lives north of Park Road, east of Dodge Street, south of the Rock Island railroad tracks, or west of Wolf Avenue, he may purchase a restricted parking permit for the school year for \$12.

Students living in dormitories may apply for a dormitory area parking privilege through their housing units. Space is awarded on a priority basis. The fee is \$30 for an academic year.



We are trying our utmost

TO YOU — our readers — The Daily Iowan is something that you find on your doorstep or under your room door each morning when you get up.

It is something for you to pick up, read for information, scoff at an occasional error, discuss, praise, cuss and eventually throw away. It is one of those things that you want and need, and take for granted.

To get The Daily Iowan to you each morning at 7:30 takes something more than a "for granted" attitude on the part of the people who team up to get the paper out. It is a 24-hour-a-day operation fraught with decision making, disappointment, chagrin, pride in having done a job well and plain hard work.

It takes a lot of steps to get the paper out. The first step starts with the advertising department, who must sell the advertising, lay out the ads and determine the number of pages in each day's paper.

Then the news, editorial and photography departments must comb the city and the University for the top news — often accumulating only a few facts — and writing and editing the news into intelligent factual stories.

When the advertising and news departments have finished their work, the mechanical department must set the copy into type and print the papers.

Finally, the circulation department distributes the papers to the carriers who travel predetermined routes to get the paper to your door.

All of this takes a maximum of cooperation among the many people connected with The Daily Iowan. It is our hope that this process satisfies you each day as you read your paper.

However, if something does not satisfy you, you should let us know immediately. We welcome letters to the editor and urge you to express your opinions often.

Also if you have some news that you would like to see in the paper, give us a call. We do our best to roundup all of the news, but, of course, we miss a few things. For this reason we depend upon you to keep us informed of things that are happening.

Finally, we hope you will be satisfied with your Daily Iowan. We must admit that it isn't as comprehensive and as well written as The New York Times, but, in fairness to ourselves, we must say that The Daily Iowan isn't the worst paper in the world either. And you can rest assured that we are trying our utmost to bring you the kind of newspaper that you want and are accustomed to.

—Gary Spurgeon

Anti-cigaret campaign needs more ingenuity

NOWHERE HAVE ALARMS over cancer vis-a-vis cigarettes been louder than in Britain, where the Government joined heartily in trying to frighten cigarette smokers out of the habit.

Yet Britons spent more money for cigarettes in this first quarter of this year than they did during the same part of 1962, when the scare talk was on the rise. And 1962's second quarter is expected to show cigarette spending back at its 1961 level.

This doesn't prove anything about the wisdom of smoking, but it does illustrate a trait of the human race. It can be scared, but it declines to stay scared.

A great many people who try to influence human conduct never have caught onto this — say, for instance, traffic safety propagandists — but the fact is that if you want to produce an enduring effect you've got to show more ingenuity than simply shouting alarms.

—The Detroit Free Press

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Diary 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

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Diary 7-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation office in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

—The Ralph McGill column— Governor Wallace and the symbolic circle

By RALPH MCGILL
Last June Governor George Wallace of Alabama had a circle painted in which to stand when he barred the doors to university education in his state. Psychologists saw in this a projection of the governor's innermost thoughts about his position. He saw himself, they deduced, as standing alone in a small, confining space.

Now that symbolic circle has grown even smaller. And the man in it has become even more lonely and alone.

WE ARE WITNESSING, almost certainly, the slow beginning of the political decline and fall of George Corley Wallace. He was, it seemed, ambitious for political power and place as a Macbeth. And it is possible now to believe that his ambition had also the quality of overleaping itself and falling on the other side. His friends said he was looking ahead to the U.S. Senate.

He himself said he might contest for presidential delegates. He had looked into his mail and heard a call.

The governor did not fare too well last June. Now, in the time of harvest, he has begun to reap what he sowed. He has given us a close, revealing look into the curious world of George Wallace. It would not be accurate to say that he was outwitted by the White House. There was no contest of wits. The governor had, by his own maneuvers, made himself vulnerable. Unhappily for himself and his ambition, he also made himself appear to be a puffing, windy man, crying out against nonexistent enemies and flailing away at windmills.

THE GOVERNOR SPOKE of distators. He actually suggested, seriously, that President Kennedy was so worried about him, George C. Wallace, entering presidential primaries that

President likely would arrest him. It was not clear whether he then saw himself as a probable president of this country. The governor spoke of freedoms lost and dangers at hand. But he did not, as before, speak of himself as leading a sovereign state, legally able to defy the central government and its constitutional requirements to guarantee to each citizen equal protection of law.

It was, in reality, a sad show to see on television or to read about. One could not exclude a feeling of pity for the governor who, at this point in history and in the travail of his state and region, had no remedy save defiance and closed schools; had no words save those furious with rancor and recrimination; had no wisdom and vision, but only furious accusations.

There are growing signs that many of his own people have

become bored with him — and that is not good for political ambitions. And certainly those elements of the extreme right wing in this country that have decided regretfully, that they must look elsewhere for their leader. The major newspapers of his state which helped create him, have rejected his leadership and his policies. It must have been a real shock to him when the local governments in Huntsville, Birmingham and Tuskegee requested him not to interfere in their affairs.

IT IS NOT GOOD for a politician to be seen publicly wiggling on a hook... especially one of his own making. But Governor Wallace was so wiggling. He had abused the federal government for "interfering" in local affairs. When his own people asked him not to interfere in the affairs of their local governments, Mr. Wallace was on a hook.

From June to September is not

long, as time is measured. But in that time there had been enough change for the power structures of the cities of the state to understand that education and economic progress cannot be divided. They had learned too, that this nation, in which we all live and have our being, cannot agree, if it wished, to permit the states to deny citizenship rights to some of its citizens. There were always fine people in Alabama. But their newspapers, clergy, public officials, and the economic power structure gave them little opportunity to be heard. Between June and September that dangerous situation had changed. Today, the cry to the governor is, "Let us alone."

The sure political decline of George Corley Wallace has begun — as it need not have begun had he not chosen to begin it by standing in a circle.

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SUI-organization vs. the human spirit

By LOREN HICKERSON
SUI Alumni Director

Back in the "old days," a good many Iowa parents hesitated to send their sons and daughters to the University of Iowa because it was so big. The institution is much larger now, but nowadays, a good many of those sons and daughters are sending their youngsters to Iowa because it is so small.

Thus does the world, and the human outlook on the world, change.

The University of Iowa, with more than twice as many students as in 1940, still is among the smallest of the "large" universities of the midwest. In an age of unconscionable size and complexity, we're grateful for the distinction. (If there were no other reason, the near-saturation of student-induced automobile traffic in and around Iowa City would be reason enough.)

HAVING OBSERVED the University's growth during the last twenty years at first hand, our concern for the present and future of the University is not that it might become too large. Size per se is not apt to hurt the University, so long as quality is inherent in every major aspect of its work.

Our greater concern would be with the processes of organization, which tend to grow in ratio to physical growth. Not necessarily that the University might become too organized; but it could become too enamored of organization, at damaging expense to the human inter-relationships which are essential to its function.

We have said, somewhat facetiously, that with the growth of data processing and other electronic services (now as fully utilized by large universities as by large businesses), the Univer-

sity of Iowa now can admit an entering class of 2,000 new freshmen, sort and assign them, assess and bill them, test and grade and ultimately graduate them, virtually untouched by human hands. In the context of our age, this is understandable, and not undesirable — provided each student still is touched sufficiently by human minds and hearts.

THE TEACHING PROCESS, both in the classroom and outside of it — the process of human guidance and persuasion of malleable young humans — is both the function and the opportunity of a university. Organizing the chores which are peripheral to that process if one thing; losing clear sight of the individual student in the processes of organization is another. Systems now are essential in coping with complex university operations. But in universities especially, the indi-

dual student ought always to be considered at least as valid as the system.

The encroachment of system upon function tends to happen insidiously in universities, while nobody is looking. Its usual form is the discovery by some technician that by altering a procedure, a percentage of time is "saved". Since any such saving is translatable into dollars and cents, the pressure normally is strongly toward the alteration.

BUT IN A UNIVERSITY, where the most important values are not measurable in money, somebody ought always to be looking. Universities especially need to assess institutional procedural changes in terms of factors which technicians might not necessarily understand.

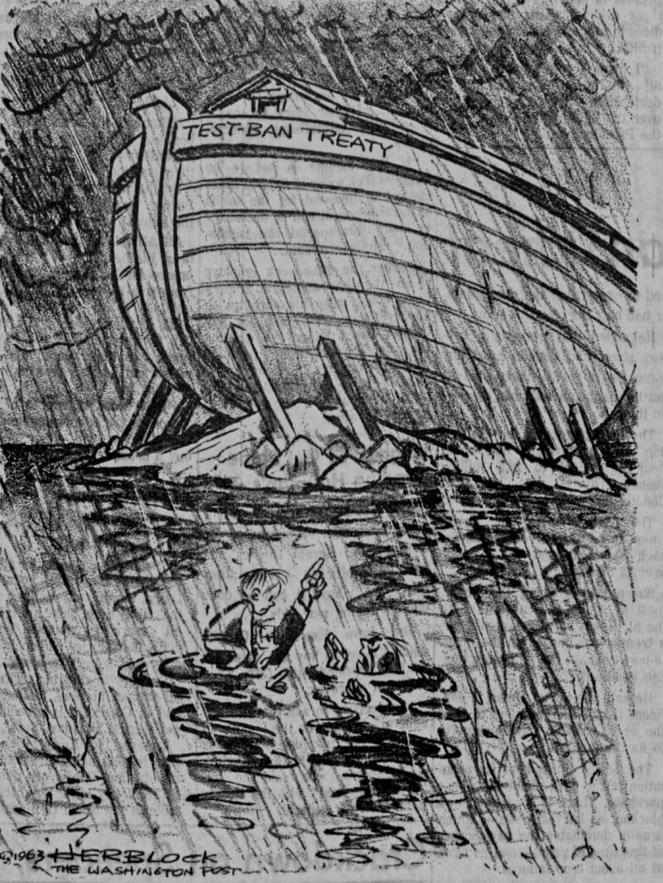
Institutional fiscal pressures are mounting in frightening ways. It is for this reason, coupled with the additional fact of enormous institutional growth, that the "organizational warning" may reasonably be sounded, at the University of Iowa as in any other university.

community are being performed more and more efficiently but the generalized functions lack both training and wisdom... If the university does not think about human societies as well as about atomic piles, about love as well as about chain reactions, no other institution is likely to think about these things.

IT IS IN THE generalized functions within the university itself — in the formalized aspects of teaching, but also in the broader frame of the university's whole relationship with the student — that institutional organization poses a growing threat to institutional effectiveness in its major role.

Growth and complexity dramatize the imperative of logic, applied to the problems of the age. Sir Eric's observation suggests that love accomplishes goals that logic never will. Universities should be champions of that thesis, by precept and example, whatever pressures institutional growth and change may impose upon them.

—Reprinted from The Iowa Alumni Review



"It's not practical — there's no assurance that it wouldn't also save the Russians"

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

WOMEN STAFF MEMBERS and faculty wives interested in bowling in the women's league should report at the Union Bowling Alley at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. New members are welcome.

SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates must register before Sept. 25 with James Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346 or desiring sisters call Mrs. Daniel Hug at 8-5138.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES will begin Monday, Sept. 23, and run through November 1. Four sections are available at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 38 Old Armory Temporary. Interested persons should sign at the roster table at registration or at 38 OAT. For further information call 32274.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Closed Sundays, Desk Service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Reserve Desk closed on Saturday.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given on Thursday, September 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 321 A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

AUDITIONS FOR THE OLD GOLD SINGERS will be held today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 117 Eastlawn. Membership is open to all SUI students. Additional information may be obtained from Ken Smith at the Alumni House or 117 Eastlawn.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Television Room open every night until midnight except Sunday.

For 19th consecutive year— School enrollment at high

Fall enrollment for 1963 in the nation's public and private schools and colleges is expected to increase for the 19th consecutive year to an all-time high of 51.5 million, the U.S. office of Education has announced.

This will be an increase of 3.4 per cent over the 49.8 million enrollment figure estimated in the fall of 1962.

The anticipated record-breaking 1963 fall enrollment, on each educational level, is as follows:

- Kindergarten through grade 8, 35 million, compared with 34.1 million in the fall of 1962. The 1963 figure includes an estimated 29.4 million in public elementary schools, and 5.4 million in private elementary schools, compared with 28.7 million in private elementary schools, compared to 28.7 million in public, and 5.2 million in private schools in 1962.
- Grades 9 through 12, 12.1 million, compared with 11.5 million in 1962. This includes 10.7 million in public secondary schools and 1.3 million in nonpublic secondary schools compared with 10.1 million and 1.3 million in 1962.
- Higher education degree-credit enrollment, 4.4 million, compared with 4.2 million in 1962. The fall 1963 enrollment is estimated at 2.7 million in public and 1.7 million in private institutions, against 2.6 million and 1.6 million in the fall of 1962.
- The estimated number of teachers available to meet this fall's record breaking enrollment is 1.8 million in the public and private elementary and secondary schools, and 345,000 in the nation's colleges and universities. In 1962 the figures were 1.74 million and 334,000 respectively.
- Other highlights in the fall educational picture are:
 - Almost 58 per cent of the population aged 5 to 34 were enrolled in some type of school last fall. Fifteen years previously, the figure was 42.3 per cent.
 - An estimated 64 per cent of all students entering the fifth grade in 1954-55 was graduated on schedule in 1961-62. Twelve years previously the percentage was only 50.5 per cent.
 - Americans aged 25 or over in March, 1962, had completed an average of 11.4 grades compared

with 8.4 for the same age group in 1940.

- Expenditures for education on all levels is estimated at \$32 billion for the 1962-63 school year, compared with \$29.4 billion in 1961-62. The breakdown on the \$32 billion expenditure last year is given as \$19.5 billion for private colleges and universities. The \$32 billion overall expenditure represented about 7.0 per cent of the 1962 national income. A generation ago, in 1929-30, the national was devoting only 3.7 per cent of its much smaller income to education.
- Total grants by all Federal departments supporting education in educational institutions, excluding payments for services rendered to the Federal Government, are estimated at \$2 billion in fiscal year 1963 and at \$1.7 billion in fiscal year 1962. Both figures include expenditures for certain basic research programs, for education for dependents of military personnel overseas, veteran's education, and training grants. Office of Education programs in this category include School Assistance in federally-affected areas, Manpower Training, and the programs of the National Defense Education Act.

Or so they say OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Success comes in cans. Failure comes in cans.
—Jean Batiste Moliere

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.
—William Pitt

For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pin-pricks which forewarn canamshots.
—Napoleon

Those who never retract their opinions love themselves more than they love truth.
—Joubert

Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong.
—Daniel O'Connell

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.
—Lowell

The pain of the mind is worse than the pain of the body.
—Syrus

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.
—Jean Batiste Moliere

University Calendar

Tuesday, September 17
President's open house for new students — president's home.
7-10 p.m. — Church Night Student Centers.

Wednesday, September 18
1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union
4:45-6 p.m. — Reception for Honors Students — Union
7-10 p.m. — Recreation Night — Field House
Scottish Highlanders Tryouts — North Gym, Field House.

Thursday, September 19
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Pentacrest lawn.

Friday, September 20
3:45 p.m. — Journalism Coffee Hour — Communications Center.
New students dance — Union Main Lounge.

Sunday, September 22
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Psycho," — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 24
12:15 p.m. — Joint Service Club Luncheon — Union.
3:30-5 p.m. — Y.W.C.A. Patio Party — Union.
Wednesday, September 25
8 p.m. — Home Economics Club Mixer — Dining Room, Macbride Hall.

Thursday, September 26
3-5 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association Patio Party — Union Patio.

Saturday, September 28
Football: Washington State University.
8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union River Room.

Sunday, September 29
4 p.m. — Reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellows — Union Old Gold Room.

Monday, September 30
6 p.m. — Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet — Union.



Calendar Girls

Even calendar girls have to register. An unidentified freshman is enjoying the scenery, at least for the moment, registration area. Two of the calendar girls, Sally Wickman Dv, Des Moines, Ill., and Maryann Ruud, A3, Rock Island, Ill., help brighten the area.

Bunnies On Frat Calendar

You don't have to buy Playboy this month to see a bunny.

Just dole out the cost of the popular magazine—75 cents—to the Phi Kappa Sigmas and you'll receive a calendar—complete with SUI's own bunny and 11 other calendar girls.

Profits from the calendar sales will go to Project Aid.

The calendars are on sale today and Wednesday in front of Stevens during store hours.

Not only will readers find 12 campus beauties dressed in bunny, ski, campus and pajama outfits, but they'll find a complete list of all campus events—sports, class information, Union Board and Central Party Committee programs, lectures and concerts.

Pledge List Is Corrected

Because of a line transposition, the lists of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma's pledge classes were erroneous in Saturday's Daily Iowan.

The following are the correct lists:

- KAPPA ALPHA THETA**
 Gall Kathryn Adams, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Julia A. Barnard, Muscatine; N. Lynn Bowman, 535 Kimball Rd.; Nancy Warren Brenker, Des Moines; Scharlott Chessa, Des Moines; Jo Ann Chmura, Des Moines; Ruth Stevens Coffin, Rock Island, Ill.; Katherine W. Dower, Bettendorf; Judi Gitz, Clarion; Eloise A. Good, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mary Carla Homan, Alton; Terrie K. Lee, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Sandra Morris, Chicago, Ill.; Jane Ann Olive, Rockford, Ill.; Barbara D. Picken, Ames; Nancy Plumb, Omaha, Neb.; Natalie Joanne Rees, Fort Dodge; Jan Reimura, Spencer; Lynette Schmidt, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Nancy Sundquist, Monmouth; Mary Kathleen Weaver, Des Moines.
- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**
 Constance Carpenter, Ottumwa; Nancy Dedakis, Glenview, Ill.; Carolyn Dick, Hampton; Linda Ehlers, Davenport; Nayda Fomenko, Normal, Ill.; Sally Foss, Des Moines; Barbara E. France, Rose Hill; Kay E. Gatchel, Garner; Frances Green, Des Moines; Margo Mary Hautf, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Kathryn H. Jones, Des Moines; Kathryn King, Kellogg; Marie R. Messina, Willow Grove, Pa.; Nancy Lynn Peters, Muscatine; Alice M. Reed, Ottumwa; Joanne Rohwedder, Davenport; Pam Saunders, Decatur, Ill.; Mary Joan Schaezel, Denver, Colo.; Susan M. Showers, Kirkwood, Mo.; Patricia H. Young, Alton, Ill.

Japanese Is Offered

Elementary Japanese Language will be offered for the first time in the SUI Chinese and Oriental Studies this fall.

The course will put more emphasis on oral and aural drills than reading and writing Japanese characters, said Rei Wakamatsu, G. Futami, Japan, the instructor. For the first nine weeks there will be an intensive practice of hearing and speaking, but later two sets of simplified Japanese characters, "hiragana" and "katakana," will be taught.

Second semester Japanese will be offered in the spring semester. Elementary Chinese Language and Second Year Chinese Language will also be offered. The SUI Chinese and Oriental Studies has been teaching the Chinese language more than 10 years.

The addition of Japanese is a part of the development in the Far Eastern language program. The project for teaching the Far Eastern languages to American students has been promoted not only at SUI separately but also by co-operation of the 11 Midwestern universities, according to Dr. Y. P. Mei, director of the Chinese and Oriental Studies.

This summer the Committee of Interinstitutional Cooperation (CIC), which undertakes various educational programs by the co-operation of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, held the Far Eastern Language Institute at the University of Michigan for eight weeks.

Two faculty members from SUI, Ramon Woon and William Woo, both of the Oriental Studies, taught Chinese at the CIC Institute.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Racial Barriers Fall At Alabama Library

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Two Negro ministers Monday desegregated the Anniston Public Library. One of the clergymen was beaten by a mob of white persons in a similar attempt Sunday.

The ministers, the Rev. G. E. Smitherman and the Rev. W. B. McClain, entered the library accompanied by three city officials.

The Rev. Mr. McClain and the Rev. Quintus Reynolds were attacked by about 100 white persons when they tried to enter the library Sunday. At least one of the attackers wielded a length of chain, police said.

The library area was heavily guarded by police Monday.

The men stayed in the building about 15 minutes and left by a side door. There were no incidents.

Planning Is Underway For 52nd Homecoming

Although the fall semester does not open at SUI until Thursday, planning already is underway for the 52nd Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 11-13.

With less than one month remaining before Homecoming, SUI students, faculty and Iowa City businessmen are making preparations for some 20 special Homecoming activities. Preliminary planning for the annual event was started last May when the 53-member committee met and the winning design for the Homecoming Monument selected.

The monument, a 30-foot simulated ear of corn to be built in the shape of a rocket, will be constructed on the SUI campus by engineering students. Its theme will be: "Iowa — Top of the Big Ten in Research and Education."

Homecoming activities will begin Oct. 10, with a Dolphin Club aquatic show at 8 p.m. in the Field House pool. Performances also are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Included in Friday's activities are alumni registration, the second performance of the Dolphin show and the traditional parade and pep rally. An open house will be held at the Union following the rally.

Approximately 45 student organizations are expected to enter the parade, which this year will include the University of Indiana band. Floats will vie for prizes in three categories — originality, beauty and humor. Deadline for registering float designs is Sept. 27.

IN ADDITION TO the floats and Indiana band, 11 high school bands and marching units will join the SUI Hawkeye Marching band and the Scottish Highlanders in the mile-long parade. Afterwards, the 1963 SUI Queen will be presented at the pep rally on the west campus of the Old Capitol.

Saturday's activities begin with alumni breakfasts and coffee hours, followed by the Iowa-Indiana game at 1:30 p.m. A post-game open house will be held in the Field House, with the annual Homecoming dance, featuring Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, scheduled for that evening in the Union.

The 1963 Homecoming weekend will close Sunday with an Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, "Germany and The Berlin Story," narrated by Dr. J. Gerald Hooper in Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Sale of Homecoming badges, the official sign of a Hawkeye booster, will begin early in October. Pictured on the badge this year is President Virgil M. Hancher, who will be observing his last Homecoming as SUI president. President Hancher will retire next June.

The badge sale will be conducted on campus and in the local area by members of the Young Women's Christian Association and other SUI students. Badges will sell for 50 cents.

Directing Homecoming activities are Robert E. J. Snyder, marketing instructor and Royce Beckett, professor of mechanics and hydraulics.

Girl students, members of a Buddhist youth group, are being held in a suburban military camp where American soldiers go daily in the course of advising South Vietnamese in the campaign against pro-Communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

Diem claimed Communists had infiltrated Buddhist groups and therefore he had to crack down. Diem, a Roman Catholic, denied that any persecution was involved.

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- 8:01 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Feature — "New Country, Old Country: Tanganyika"
- 9:00 Potpourri
- 9:30 Bookshelf — "The Price of Glory," by Allistair Horne
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Yale Reports
- 10:30 Exploring the Child's World
- 11:00 Music
- 11:58 News Capsule
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 Afternoon Report
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 SIGN OFF

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Davis' Single in Ninth Saves Dodgers, 3-1

Win over Cards Gives L.A. 2-Game Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Weak-hitting Willie Davis lashed a single off relief pitcher Bobby Shantz in the ninth inning, scoring Ron Fairly with the tie-breaking run as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged second-place St. Louis, 3-1, Monday night and increased their National League lead to two games.

Then, almost as if it were an anticlimax, a wild throw by second baseman Julian Javier let in the final run of the two-run rally that gave the Dodgers a key victory in the first game of this crucial three-game series that may determine the National League pennant winner.

The end for the torrid Cardinals, who had put together 10 straight

victories and 19 in their last 20 games, started on the first pitch made by Shantz after he came on for starter Ernie Broglio. Broglio had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth after limiting the Dodgers to six hits.

Fairly smacked Shantz' first pitch for a double off the right field pavilion screen. Then Davis, who had gone into the game batting only .232 but had already collected two singles and stolen two bases, lined a single to right field as Fairly raced home with the lead run.

When Ken McMullen walked, St. Louis Manager Johnny Keane replaced Shantz with Ron Taylor. Moose Skowron, pinch hitting for Dodger starter Johnny Podres, hit a grounder to Javier's left. Javier made a diving stop, but his throw to second was wide and Willie Davis raced home with the insurance run.

The vital victory went to Podres, who allowed only three hits before Ron Perranoski took over in the ninth and retired the side in order. Podres' record is 14-10. Shantz, 6-4, was the loser.

Marichal Posts Win No. 23; Beats Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Juan Marichal posted his 23rd pitching victory and Orlando Cepeda hit a decisive home run in the fifth inning as the San Francisco Giants dealt the Milwaukee Braves their seventh straight loss Monday night, 4-3.

Cepeda, who had singled in a run in the third, snapped a 3-3 tie against loser Tony Cloninger in the fifth with his 31st homer. Marichal was tagged for a three-run homer by Denis Menke in the second, but was in command otherwise, posting a six-hitter.

Mazeroski's Homer Beats Chicago, 1-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Veale pitched a two-hitter and Bill Mazeroski sent in the game's only run with a ninth-inning single as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, Monday night.



Into Third—for a Single

Sliding Johnny Roseboro, left, of Los Angeles Dodgers, goes into third on his second-inning hit Monday night as St. Louis Cards third baseman chases elusive ball. Triple turned out to be a

single. Cards pitcher threw to shortstop, who tagged second, and ump ruled Roseboro had missed tagging second. It made third out of inning. Ump Allen Forman is at right. —AP Wirephoto

Bob LeZotte Out for Year

Bob LeZotte, listed at second team left halfback at the season's start, was officially declared out for the year Monday. LeZotte, a senior letterman from Royal Oak, Mich., received a head injury in a touch football game this summer and has not been allowed to participate in contact drills since practice began.

"The loss of LeZotte is a serious blow to the squad and also to the depleted halfback corps," Coach Jerry Burns said. "He plans to petition for another year of eligibility and the coaches are hopeful he will get it."

The squad held its first scrimmage under game conditions Saturday with the Black team, composed of the first and second units, winning 45-8 over the White team, composed of the third team and substitutes.

FRED RIDDLE, No. 1 quarterback, completed 11 of 19 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown, a five-yard pass to Al Randolph. Riddle accounted for another score, a quarterback sneak from the one.

GARY SNOOK, No. 2 signal-caller connected on 10 of 14 attempts for 106 yards and one touchdown, a ten yard pass to Cloyd Webb.

JAY ROBERTS, IOWA'S KICKING specialist, had a perfect day, kicking a 33-yard field goal and six conversions. Gary Simpson with a three yard run and Bob Sherman with a five yard run and an eleven yard run accounted for the Black's other scoring.

The White's lone touchdown was the longest scoring play of the day, a 55-yard pass play from third-string quarterback Rick Hendryx to Ivory McDowell.

THE BIG TEN SKYWRITERS, who toured the conference football camps last week, Monday announced their conference predictions with the Hawks finishing at the bottom of the Big Ten ladder. Burns, asked to comment, said, "They have never picked first right and they haven't picked last right."

In the new three-deep offensive lineup released Monday, Ivory McDowell replaced Al Randolph as No. 2 left end; Dick Carle replaced Joe DeAntonia as No. 2 left guard; and Lou Williams replaced Cliff Wilder as No. 2 right end. Wilder fell off the offensive lineup as Bill Niedbala captured the No. 3 right end spot. Wilder, however, is still on the No. 2 unit on defense as an end replaces the quarterback on defense and plays the Hawk position.

Gov. Reynolds To Block Any Attempted Braves Move

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds cautioned Milwaukee Braves officials Monday that if they act to move their baseball team he will press for a review of federal legislation governing the

business conduct of the sport. The governor said he would initiate his action to block any move by the Braves by contacting the U.S. attorney general's office and Wisconsin's congressional delegation.

"I think we ought to review the preferential treatment being afforded baseball owners if they are arbitrarily and unilaterally going to take off like gypsies in violation of the public trust," Reynolds told a news conference.

He said Milwaukee spent \$5 million on the construction of a stadium when the Braves came from Boston in 1953. Since then, he added, "the whole interstate highway system has been wrapped around the stadium to accommodate them . . . and an estimate of the public funds spent to make them successful might go from \$10 to \$20 million."

William Bartholomay, chairman of the board of the Braves, has denied rumors that the National League franchise held by Milwaukee will be transferred to Atlanta, or a West Coast city.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	100	52	.657
Chicago	85	65	.567
Minnesota	85	67	.559
Baltimore	79	72	.523
Detroit	74	76	.493
Boston	73	78	.488
Cleveland	72	81	.471
Los Angeles	68	84	.447
Kansas City	67	83	.447
Washington	53	97	.353

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	92	59	.609
St. Louis	81	62	.565
San Francisco	82	69	.544
San Francisco	80	72	.527
Philadelphia	79	72	.523
Cincinnati	80	73	.523
Chicago	75	78	.488
Pittsburgh	71	79	.473
Houston	58	93	.384
New York	49	83	.325

Monday's Results			
Chicago at Washington, ppd., rain			
Today's Probable Pitchers			
New York (Downing 12-4) at Cleveland (Donovan 11-13) — night			
Detroit (Aguirre 14-13) at Minnesota (Sieber 1-0) — night			
Baltimore (McCormick 4-3 and McNally 6-7) at Los Angeles (Gatewood 1-0 and McBride 13-11) — twilight			
Boston (Heffner 4-7) at Chicago (Fisher 8-8) — night			
Kansas City (Drabowsky 6-12) at Washington (Daniels 5-9) — night			

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Aaron: Chance To Be N.L. Triple Crown Batting Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Hank Aaron, the majors' home run and runs batted in leader, has a good chance to be the first National League player in 26 years to win the triple crown. But he'll have to beat out three batting champions to do it. The Milwaukee slugger, hitting .321, is only six points behind pace-setting Dick Groat of St. Louis, the 1960 batting champion. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, the 1961 titleholder, is second with .325. Tommy Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1962 winner, is tied

with Aaron at .321. Aaron walloped four homers and drove in nine runs in last week's games, giving him 42 homers and 126 RBI. The last National League player to capture the triple crown was Joe Medwick of St. Louis in 1937. The last to do it in the American League was Mickey Mantle of the Yankees in 1956.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston continues to lead the American League. He remained at .322 last week during which he collected eight hits in 25 tries. Little Albie

Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels moved into the runner-up spot despite a one point loss to .312. Rich Rollins of Minnesota fell three points and is third with .310.

Detroit's Al Kaline, in second place a week ago, slumped to fourth with a .309 average. He dropped six points with only one hit in 14 times at bat.

Dick Stuart, Boston's hard-hitting first baseman, is the pace-setter in homers with 40 and runs batted in 110. He had three homers and five RBI last week.

Burroughs Suspended For Roughing Official

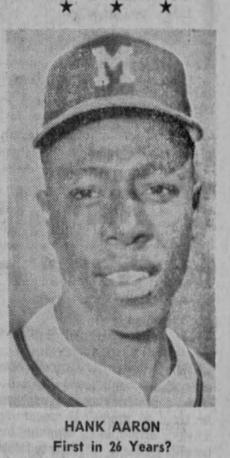
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Burroughs, Philadelphia Eagles' defensive captain, was suspended without pay for one game by Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Monday for grabbing and striking officials after Sunday's game with Pittsburgh.

Rozelle said Burroughs went to an official who was going to his dressing room after the game and grabbed or shoved the official. He said a second official was struck across the face, apparently inadvertently, by Burroughs before the player ran to his dressing room.

"For his actions Burroughs is suspended without pay for one game — the Eagles meeting with St. Louis this Sunday — and is barred from the stadium for that game."

Dan Tehan, veteran head linesman, reportedly was grabbed by Burroughs and referee Bill Downes was struck.

Rozelle issued the following statement: "An incident occurred immediately after the Philadelphia Eagles' game with the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday in Philadelphia that has resulted in disciplinary action by the league office. "Philadelphia player Don Burroughs ran after a game official who was going to his dressing quarters on the opposite side of the field from the Eagles locker room. "Burroughs grabbed or shoved the official. In the confusion, a second official was struck across the face, apparently inadvertently, by Burroughs before the player ran to his dressing room. "For his actions Burroughs is suspended without pay for one game — the Eagles meeting with St. Louis this Sunday — and is barred from the stadium for that game. "The Eagles-Steelers game ended in a 21-21 tie when Lou Michaels of the Steelers missed two conversion attempts. "It was the first time Rozelle had suspended a player for an incident connected with a game. He handed out indefinite suspensions to Paul Hornung of Green Bay and Alex Karras of Detroit during the off-season for betting on football games. "Rozelle had cracked down on Philadelphia club officials in 1961 for statements that appeared in the papers, critical of a controversial official call of roughing the kicker, in a game between the New York Giants and Eagles.



HANK AARON First in 26 Years?

FASTEST TROTTER— DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Mataslar, the world's fastest trotting stallion, knocked more than a second off the record that has stood for 26 years Monday and thus became the fastest trotter ever on one-half mile track.



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SUI To Construct \$20 Million in Buildings

By Staff Writer

More than \$20 million in major University building projects are now or shortly will be under construction. These projects, when completed, will add substantially to the physical plant of the University to better serve the needs of a growing student population and those other persons served by the University.

Construction now under way or planned for the near future includes the following:

1. **THE PHYSICS-MATHEMATICS** building to be erected on a site west of East Hall formerly used as a parking lot. This building will provide space for 35 laboratories to be devoted to space science, high-energy physics, solid-state low-energy physics and other research.

Now under construction on the site is an 85-foot tower to house a new and powerful particle accelerator or "atom smasher."

2. **A FOUR-STORY ZOOLOGY** Building addition to provide some faculty and graduate student office space adjacent to private or joint research laboratories, teaching labs and special research facilities.

3. **A NEW BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** Building to be constructed along Clinton Street on the site presently occupied by the Clinton Street Temporaries. The Business Administration Building will house all of the College of Business Administration, now quartered in University Hall. It will also provide space for the Bureau of Labor and Management and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research — two service departments of the college.

4. **A 476-BED ANNEX** to Burge Hall, women's dormitory.

5. **A 10-STORY ADDITION** to Currier Hall, women's dormitory.

6. **A FOUR-STORY ENGINEERING** Building addition to house the departments of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Drawing. The Capitol Street addition will contain laboratories, lecture and classrooms, a drafting room and a number of research laboratories and faculty offices.

7. **ADDITIONS TO THE IOWA MEMORIAL UNION** including a 110 room unit to house overnight guests of the University.

8. **A MULTI-LEVEL PARKING RAMP** primarily for the use of Iowa Memorial Union patrons. The ramp will have 276 parking spaces.

9. **A CHEMISTRY BUILDING** addition (now completed). The two-story structure is built on pillars to provide open air parking and it contains an auditorium and office space and equipment storage.

10. **A NEW UNIVERSITY** water treatment plant.

11. **THE NEW COLLEGE OF PHARMACY** Building (now completed). The four-story building includes a basement and a greenhouse. It contains laboratories, classrooms, an auditorium, student lounge, a library, offices, increased facilities for manufacturing pharmaceuticals for the University Hospitals and research equipment for undergraduate teaching and graduate research.

12. **A NEW MINIMAL CARE** addition to University Hospitals. The block-long structure on the south side of the Hospital will contain the Minimal Care Unit in the west section and a Metabolic Laboratory in the east. A concourse near the center of the structure will connect it with the General Hospital.

13. **A MENTALLY RETARDED** children's center as a new wing of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Six other projects of major importance to the University are in the advanced planning stages.

1. **A PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING** to be constructed during the next two years on the south side of East Hall to provide psychologists with adequate research facilities.

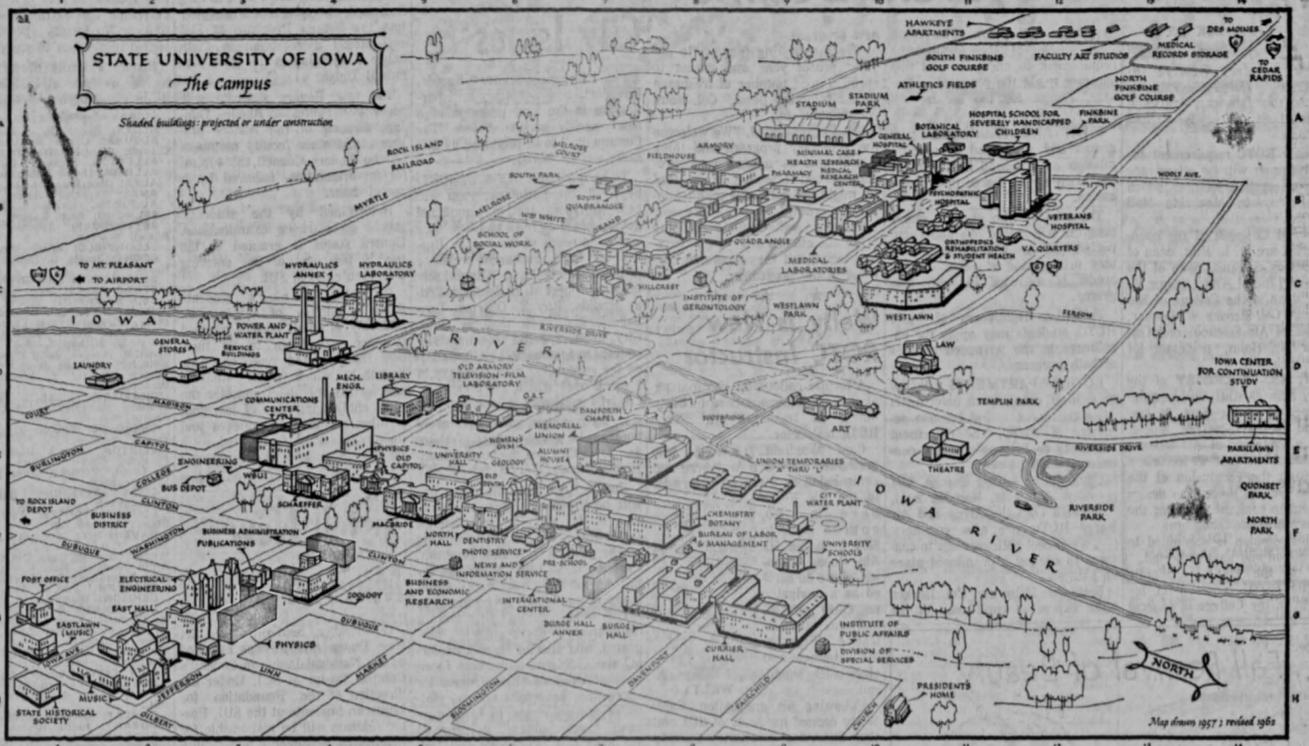
2. **A CLASSROOM** and Faculty Office Building.

3. **A SPEECH PATHOLOGY CENTER** to help the department centralize its operations in a facility containing approximately 45,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory and office space.

4. **AN ART BUILDING** addition to provide additional library office, classroom and display space and house the valuable Elliott Art Collection.

5. **A UNIVERSITY LIBRARY** addition. Originally planned to provide approximately 367,000 square feet of book and study space, the total present library is still less than one-half that size. A 70,000 square foot addition is planned.

6. **A BOTANY GREENHOUSE** to be constructed on the roof of the Chemistry Building and joined to the present greenhouse.



This map of the campus shows the location of new buildings to be built on campus. The total value of buildings being built and planned is nearly \$2 million.

Tryouts for SUI Highlanders Set For Wednesday

The 26th annual audition for the internationally known SUI Scottish Highlanders will be conducted by the group's director, William Adamson, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the north gymnasium of the Field House.

A minimum of 35 positions among the reserve-trainees will be filled from the auditioners, who must be undergraduate students at SUI, and preferably freshmen and sophomores. A background in music and dancing is an asset, but not a must, according to Adamson. Adaptability, a sensitivity to rhythm, and an attractive personality are Highlander requisites.

Roger Smallman, sophomore in music from Syracuse, N. Y., will continue in his second year as assistant coach in marching and in the art of bagpipe playing, Adamson announced. The coeds who will be selected as trainees will be given weekly lessons in drill marching, playing the bagpipes and drums.

The SUI Highlanders will appear during halftime of all home football games, and also at the Purdue-Iowa game in Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 26. Plans are being made now for the Highlanders' fourth quadrennial European tour during the summer of 1964.

SUI Making More Use Of Computer Education

Electronic computers — machines which help educators keep up with new knowledge through fantastic feats of speed and memory — are becoming better known at SUI each year.

John P. Dolch, director of the SUI Computer Center in East Hall, notes that 13 computer-related courses in 10 departments of four colleges at the University are included in the schedule of classes now being used by registering students. A year ago there were 10 such courses.

These courses are either about computer technology itself, or involve the application of computers, said Dr. Dolch.

Three courses are new this fall. In the Child Welfare Department of the College of Liberal Arts there is "Mathematical Models of Behavior" (55:244), in which the computer is used to handle statistical data. "Digital Computer Programming" is a new course (59:21) in the Mechanics and Hydraulics Department of the College of Engineering. Likewise, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in the College of Liberal Arts will offer "Seminar: Computer Techniques" (34:215) for the first time.

Other courses involving computers include: College of Education: "Introduction to Digital Computers" (7P:134) and "Advanced Computer Seminar" (7P:234); College of Lib-

eral Arts: "Numerical Methods in Mathematics" (22:115), "Factorial Analysis" (31:247) in Psychology; College of Engineering: "Analog Computer Laboratory" (52:148) in Chemical Engineering, "Electronic Computers" (55:188) in Electrical Engineering, "Operations Research" (56:120) in Industrial and Management Engineering, and "Numerical Calculations" (59:141) in Mechanics and Hydraulics; College of Business Administration: "Data Processing in Business" (PS:155), and "Advanced Data Processing" (6S:156), both in Office Management and Business Education.

Civil Rights Talk

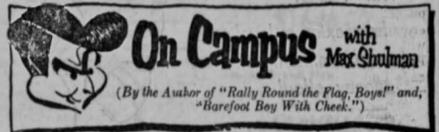
William Boyd, professor of law, and Philip Hubbard, professor of hydraulics, will present a "Discussion on Civil Rights" at the Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday.

Queen Elizabeth Is Expecting 4th Child

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is expecting her fourth child next year. A Buckingham Palace spokesman, announcing the impending birth Monday, night, said both the 37-year-old monarch and her husband, Prince Philip, "are, of course, very happy about it."

The queen, on vacation at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, "is very well and everything is proceeding normally," reported the attending physician, Sir George Middleton. A Palace spokesman said the baby is due "in the next year, but he did not elaborate."

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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pochontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mass of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

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The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Campus Notes

Nurses To Meet

General Nursing Students Association will hold a coffee honoring new students at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Westlawn. All students are welcome.

Fisher To Speak

Dr. A. K. Fisher, head of the department of Stomatology of the College of Dentistry at SUI, will be guest speaker at the Optimist Club meeting Wednesday noon at the Jefferson Hotel.

Dr. Fisher spent two summers in the Arctic at the Arctic Research Laboratory and will speak about his experiences there.

At Meeting

Three members of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery in the College of Medicine are participating in the 15th annual meeting of the Iowa Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice and Scientific Assembly in Des Moines which ends today.

Dr. James Donaldson, assistant professor in the department, is showing an exhibit entitled "Modern Otolgic Surgery — Otosclerosis." Participating in a panel discussion today on "Hearing and Related Problems" will be Mrs. Jeanne K. Smith, assistant professor and speech and hearing consultant in the department, and Mrs. Betty Schroeder, department social service representative. The meeting began Monday.

Auditions Today

Auditions for all University choruses will continue today and Wednesday in 109 Eastlawn. Preparation for the Quatorial

Chorus's annual Christmas Concert will begin next week. This year's concert will feature Handel's Messiah, performed by the Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra.

The 60-voice University choir will sing for the Iowa Music Educators Annual Conference Nov. 30 in Des Moines, reported Dr. Daniel Moe, director of choral music.

Minister Defends Wife's Slacks

LONDON (AP) — A Church of England minister is defending the right of his pretty blonde wife to wear slacks in public.

"Why shouldn't my wife wear slacks?" asked the Rev. Donald Lugg, 38, vicar of St. Alphege, at Seasalter in nearby County Kent. "Why shouldn't my wife wear slacks like any other attractive young wife?"

Mrs. Lugg, 35, mother of two children, appeared at a recent church bazaar in a pair of fairly tight-fitting green slacks. The vicar wore a blue open-necked sports shirt.

A number of parishioners complained this was not dignified dress for a vicar's wife or a vicar.

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SHULTON

New Program—

New ROTC System Begins

By ERIC ZOECKLER
News Editor

A new voluntary Reserve Officers Training Corps program begins here this fall with firm support from both military heads and SUU officials.

The only ROTC requirement for male freshmen will be attendance at four orientation lectures which begin Friday in Macbride Hall auditorium.

Scheduled to speak at the opening session are M. L. Huit, dean of men; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Arthur W. Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering; Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of Air Science; and Col. William N. Holm, professor of Military Science.

CAPT. NEALE CROSBY of the Military Science staff, will be principal speaker at the Sept. 25 session and Lt. Col. Carl W. Stucki, associate professor of Air Science will speak at the Sept. 27 lecture.

Following the conclusion of the series on Oct. 2, those who desire may elect to continue in either the Air Force or Army programs.

"The last session is scheduled to be a question and answer period.

"Prior to the 1961-62 academic year, the ROTC requirement for freshmen in the College of Liberal

Arts was two years. The State Board of Regents then lowered the requirement to one year and this summer made the program voluntary, except for the lecture series.

BOTH ARE FOUR year programs and may lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army or Air Force upon graduation.

The student who chooses either program will attend one classroom period and one leadership laboratory drill period a week. College credit is awarded in both programs.

Following two years of basic ROTC, students may apply for enrollment in the advanced courses of both programs.

BOTH DEPARTMENTS will, upon request, obtain draft deferments after the cadet completes one semester of ROTC. The deferment continues as long as students continue in ROTC.

Commenting on the change, SUU president Virgil M. Hancher said, "Although both the Army and Air Force ROTC are now voluntary . . . we expect both services to continue to occupy a prominent place on campus."

Both Col. Holm and Col. Booker have expressed confidence in the

new program. "We are looking forward to another school year and expect to enroll a good number of freshmen on the voluntary basis," Col. Holm commented.

Col. Booker added, "We welcome the voluntary program and think it will give us a hard core, productive and effective group that we might not get under the mandatory program."

Students will begin attending drills and classes after the orientation lectures if they desire to continue in the programs.

Welty Is New ROTC Instructor

A former cadet wing commander at SUU has returned here to begin duties as freshman Air Force ROTC instructor.

Capt. Wayland D. Welty, who graduated with a B.A. degree and commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force here in 1953, comes back to SUU from Na Ha Air Base, Okinawa where he served as a navigator on C-130 aircraft and was administrative officer for the



WELTY

armament and electronics squadron. Following his graduation, Capt. Welty earned his M.A. at SUU and then underwent navigation training at James Connelly AFB, Tex. After graduating, he was retained at the base as an instructor.

Later at Connelly, the captain received specialized training in grid navigation and then was transferred to Okinawa for a three-year tour.

Before entering SUU, Capt. Welty served in the Army Air Corps for three years. He and his wife, Naomi, a former Iowa Citian, have a daughter, Martha, 9.

ISU Planning University Press Expansion

The 115,000 volumes printed at Iowa State University, Ames, each year, will have an enlarged birthplace soon.

Preliminary plans for a \$250,000 addition to the ISU Press Building were presented to the Board of Regents Friday.

The new building, a 32 by 110 foot, 2-floor addition, will provide additional housing for undergraduate publications, the book department of the ISU Press and the department of technical journalism.

No state funds will be used. The new building will be financed by a loan from private sources to the Press.

CHARGE U.S.— TOKYO (AP)—Communist China charged a U.S. warship violated Chinese territorial waters Monday near the Paracel Islands. A broadcast from Peking, announcing this, said the Chinese Foreign Ministry had issued its 25th "serious warning" against such "provocation."

Area Mayors To Discuss City Issues

The mayors of Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Iowa City will participate in the first program of a new weekly series called "The Community" to be produced by SUU radio station, WSUI.

To be broadcast at 7 p. m. (CST) Sept. 23, the initial program will deal with comparative municipal governments in Iowa and how they serve the needs of the people. Russell M. Ross, research professor of political science at SUU, will join Mayors Robert M. L. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, Ray T. O'Brien, Davenport, and Fred Dodderer, Iowa City, in the opening program. Subsequent programs will be broadcast on the succeeding nine Mondays at 7 p. m. over WSUI, 910 kilocycles.

Cedar Rapids has the commission form of government, Davenport has a mayor-council system, and Iowa City has the council-manager form.

Host for each of the programs will be professor Hugh E. Kelso, also of the SUU Political Science Department. In addition to serving on the panel for the first program, Professor Ross is the consultant for the series. His special field of study is municipal government.

The weekly series will feature discussions, documentary programs, and special reports exploring the problems and issues faced by eastern Iowa cities. Topics for succeeding programs are the status of human rights in Iowa, proposed "metropolitan" government for Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights, home rule, zoning problems, Keokuk's urban renewal program, water supply and pollution, traffic and parking, property tax, and the civil service merit systems in Iowa municipalities.

Former SUUowans To Scout Posts

Sherrill Hansen and Julie Hill Howard, June graduates of SUU, have been appointed to professional staff positions with the Iowa City area Cardinal Council of Girl Scouts.

Both girls are District Advisors for the council and act as coordinators, meeting with district and neighborhood girl scout chairmen in southeastern Iowa. Recruiting, training, and planning activities are part of their assignments.

Miss Hansen was a sociology major at SUU. Her scout duties include work with Senior Scouts on their Planning Board and newspaper.

Julie Howard, wife of Larry Howard, SUU law student, transferred to SUU from the Goodman Theater, a professional theater school in Chicago Institute of Fine Arts. She was a recreation major in SUU.

SWISS RECOGNITION— BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government officially recognized the new Federation of Malaysia, which came into being Monday. A telegram from President Willy Spuehler expresses the good wishes of the Swiss government and people.

250 Freshmen Join Honors

Approximately 250 incoming freshmen who have been accepted into the Honors Program at SUU will attend a reception in their honor Wednesday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The new Honors students will meet with Professor Rhodes Dunlap, director of the Honors program, and other faculty members on the Honors Council, at 4 p. m. for an orientation, followed by a social hour.

Determined by the students' scores on entrance examinations, Honors status is granted to the top 10 per cent of the entering freshman class at SUU.

Beginning Honors students study a number of subjects intensively in small classes planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research. This approach, which many students and faculty members consider the most challenging way of learning, is often not used in colleges and universities until specialized work in the junior and senior years.

Each student is assigned a faculty sponsor to help him plan both curricular and extra-curricular activities. No faculty sponsor is assigned more than 10 students.

Honors students must maintain a "B" average at SUU to continue in the program.

ALBIA: James Forgy.
ALDEN: Eileen M. Greufe.
ALGONA: Glenn Buchanan, Gary Colwell, John Schutter Jr.

ALLERTON: Carol F. Dunshiee.
ALLISON: Diann Kollmann.
ALTA: Glen Peterson.
AMES: Margaret Wilson.
AUDUBON: Sarah L. Brue.

BEAUMONT: Rick Kama.
BETTENDORF: Thomas Yazman, Russell Warren.
BLOOMFIELD: Bruce Meyers.
BOONE: Janice L. Heilwege, Carol Hurry.

BURLINGTON: John B. Fink.
CEDAR FALLS: John B. Fink.
CEDAR RAPIDS: Adrie Bauman, Kathleen K. Buresh, Donald M. Cassidy, Michael Hynes, Christine Higgins, Wayne Meyers, John J. Murphy, Betty L. Nicholson, John Pearson, Janet M. Pincush, John Rector, Nancy Schuster, Michael Snarskis, Dennis Teeter, Michael J. Welch, Robert Woodruff.

CHARITON: Elizabeth Alexander, William Stansberry, Ronny Ray Thayer.
CHESTER: Sharon Hogan, John Rupp.
CLINTON: David Drake, Marla Emmons, Byron Matthews, Kenneth R. Olson, Patrick Powers, Victoria L. Rupp.

COON RAPIDS: Cheryl Bukoff, Paul T. Campbell.
COUNCIL BLUFFS: Carl Nielson, Robert A. Schlegel.
DAVENPORT: Barbara J. Belter, James Carlton, Paul J. DiBlassio, Wendy Gannett, Gary Lee Goldsmith, Anita Goodman, Mary E. Petersen, Joanne Rohwedder, David Wilson.

DECORAH: Lynn G. Walker.
DENISON: Raymond E. Franck Jr.
DES MOINES: Sue Bessing, Janet M. Clemens, Martha Dalbey, Dennis M. Dennis, Richard Estell, Frances Green, Christine Hartford, William Hanrough, Karen Solbert, Darrel L. Southern, Michael J. Taylor.

DOWN CITY: Nancy Houston.
DUQUOIE: Edward All, Gail Chavenele, Joanne Kammiller, Fred H. McCaw.
DUNLAP: Margaret Gams.
DURANT: Judith Bruhn.
EDGEWOOD: Susana K. Appleton.

ELDORA: Dan Skarvedt.
ELGIN: Helen Christen.
ELLSWORTH: Deanne E. Neuman.
ELY: Richard Volesky.
EMMETTSBURG: Mary Ampsoker.
EXIRA: Mary Sornson.
FAIRFIELD: Julie J. Hanson, Connie Kiger.

FOREST CITY: Janet C. Beck.
FT. MADISON: Nancy Windsor.
GLADDOCK: Larry Walton.
GLIDDEN: Martha L. Shoemaker.
GRAFTON: Michael Kulik, Mardell Trestlin.

GRINNELL: Francene Baker, Ernest A. Buck, Michael Jones.
GUTHRIE CENTER: Enid A. Calder.
HAMPTON: Carolyn Lukensmeyer, James R. Munns.
HARTLEY: Roger Anderson, Steven Baumgarten.
HASTINGS: Nancy Lisle.
HUMBOLDT: Terrence Dwyer, Thomas Samuels.
INDEPENDENCE: Constance Corcoran.

IOWA CITY: Rita M. Antone, James A. Brodsky, James Burks, Lee Dicker, Michael A. Langston, Lawrence L. Lynch, James A. Moore, Catherine T. Scorza, Nancy Wallen, Virginia A. White, Michael D. Williamson, Reg.

JACKSON: Mark Boyken.
JEFFERSON: Thomas D. Hanson, Mary M. Minnihan.
JEWEL: Mark E. Walker.
KALONA: Daniel E. Miller.
KELLOGG: Richard Anderson, Reva Cullison.
KNOXVILLE: Burton Beknap, Brice Brown, Theodore Eller Jr., Phillip Monroe.
LAMBS GROVE: William S. Pow-er.
MALVERN: Patricia Newell.
MARENGO: Larry G. Edwards.
MARION: Marcia Dumbolton, Mary King.
MARSHALLTOWN: Laura Barker, LaVerne Olney.
MASON CITY: Johanna Biebesheimer, John Eighmey, Raymond Heimbeuch, Richard Olson.
MCCLELLAND: Kenneth Cohrs.
MEDIAPOLIS: Dennis Daeidlow.
MILFORD: Danny F. Nicol.
MT. PLEASANT: Rudolf A. Hofmeister.
MUSCATINE: Julia A. Barnard, Allen H. Dunton, Michael W. Rogers, Kathy Testrake.
NEW SHARON: Peggy Jo Sinkler.
NEWTON: Thomas M. Altemeier, Beth L. Chism.
NEVADA: Donna Ambrose.
DELWEIN: Ronald M. Zobel.
OGDEN: Roger Junck.
OSAGE: Ruth M. Christoffersen, Nancy Novotny, Patricia Quarn.
OSKALOOSA: Bruce Broerman.
OTTUMWA: Angela Bayard, Edward Bookin, Arnold Johnson, Jon Kennedy, Kenneth Young.
PERY: Avis Faeth.
REINBECK: Carol Ann Bowers.
RICEVILLE: Mary E. Noble.
RICHLAND: Davis D. Sertman.
SAC CITY: Verna L. Grotland.
SHARPSBURG: Robert Beach.
SHELTON: Thomas Fohlen.
SIBLEY: Scott Helmers.
SIoux CITY: Marilyn Bacon, Janet Bagley, Sheila Mae Luning, Frederick Mittleman, Robert T. Servison, John Wilkinson.
SLOAN: Diane Johnson.
SPENCER: Sandra S. Clayton, Donna Dyhrkopp, Michael J. Thomas, Ronald D. Wood.
SPRINGFIELD: Mrs. Mary F. Horn.
STATE CENTER: Delores Norell.
STORM LAKE: Elizabeth Edson, Douglas M. Ireland.
STRATFORD: Don D. Carlson.
SUMNER: Karen K. Kirchhoff.
TABOR: Duane Wilkins.

TITONKA: Mark Boyken.
TRACY: Thomas Mott.
URBANDALE: Carolyn Cline, John Swanson.
WALCOTT: Dean Schaff.
WASHPURN: David Hickman.
WATERLOO: Gary Cummings, Barbara Hall, Dolores Lohff.
WAUKON: Lynn Sherman.
WAVERLY: James Dukowicz.
WELLMAN: Linda Pence.
WELLSBURG: Harry Maas, Mary E. Schantz.
WEST BRANCH: Thomas J. Maher.
WEST UNION: Mary McCord.
WINTHROP: Sarah Carson.

CONNECTICUT STAMFORD: David Sehon.
ILLINOIS ALEDO: Robert Seiver.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Alan Stev-enson, Craig E. Schaffer.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS: Jill Ruggeri.
CLARINGTON HILLS: Patricia Fellers.
DES PLAINES: Susan K. Lane, Alice R. Long.
ELGIN: Pamela Schreckhise.
HOMERWOOD: Patricia Deller, John T. Friar.
LAGRANGE PARK: Karen Kuypers.
MIDLOTHIAN: Jo Ann Buckley.
MORTON: James A. Smith.
MOUNT STERLING: James Breckin-ridge Heaton.
PALMYRA: Edith May Cox.
PARK FOREST: Lorrin Gifford.
PEKIN: Barbara L. Busse.
PEORIA: Cynthia L. Neuwirth.
ROSEMONT: William P. Hamilton Jr.
PRINCETON: Mary Nelson.
ROCHELLE: Marva J. Charn.
ROCK ISLAND: Paul LaVerne Dav-is.

SPRINGFIELD: Barbara McDonald.
WHEATON: John W. Buttrey, III.
WILMETTE: Charles McClellan.
MASSACHUSETTS ANDOVER: Roseanne Clark.
ROCHESTER: Carol L. Bartholo-mew.

MISSOURI HANNIBAL: Donald L. Gartner.
NEBRASKA OMAHA: Constance Sue Peterson.
NEW JERSEY EDISON: Ronald Reider.
NEW YORK BROOKLYN: Steffi B. Resnick.
SOUTH DAKOTA SIOUX FALLS: John Charles Geary.
TEXAS MINEOLA: Douglas S. Smith.
WISCONSIN CLINTON: Dean J. Faynter.

Install New Minister

On Sunday, September 15, the Rev. Duane Addison was installed as the National Lutheran Council's Campus Pastor at SUU. Under the direction of the Foundation for Lutheran Students at the SUU, Pastor Addison will be responsible for a ministry to students and faculty at the University and will direct Christus House, a Christian study-ship program sponsored by the Foundation.

Installation services took place at Zion American Lutheran Church with Dr. Hermann W. Siefkes of Mason City, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, preaching the sermon and installing at the 10:30 a. m. worship service. The host pastor, the Rev. Lowell Koch, was assisted by the Rev. Gustav Riggert of Cedar Falls, Executive Director of the Iowa Lutheran Campus Mission, by local Lutheran pastors, and by representatives of the Foundation for Lutheran Students at SUU.

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Disciplinary Board— Hears Cheating Cases

By BRAD CHURCH
Staff Writer

SUI's Big Brother — the College Disciplinary Board — will be watching you again this year.

The Board will hear cases of plagiarism and cheating in the College of Liberal Arts, as it has since its creation in 1960.

The six-member group, half faculty and half students, meets twice monthly to hear cases of class and exam dishonesty.

Cases are initiated by the instructor of the class in which the infraction occurred. After a student-department head conference, the instructor notifies the Dean, states evidence, and recommends a penalty.

Upon receipt of the complaint, the board notifies the student involved in the time and place of the "hearing."

The faculty member and the department head are also invited to attend the hearing to present any information they think important.

Students are not defenseless — they, too, may bring a case before the board.

If a student receives a failing grade he may appeal it to the board.

Decisions of the board may be appealed to the University Disciplinary Committee.

In the hearing the chairman reviews the charges with the student involved, informs him that the board has studied the material in the case and requests him to present any information or make any remarks concerning the charges.

The faculty member involved comments and both the student and faculty member are questioned for additional information or clarification.

After the hearing the student and faculty member are excused and the board discusses the case until an agreement on a verdict and penalty is reached.

The student and the faculty member are notified of the board's decision by letter.

Penalties range from a simple reprimand to expulsion from the college.

Each case is decided on its individual merits but similar punishments are imposed for similar cases. Premeditation, a second offense and the involvement of more than one person are taken into consideration when imposing a penalty.

In its three-year history, ending last May, the board has handled 47 cases of cheating and plagiarism.

U.S. To Support Asian-African Demands in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, said Monday it will support Asian-African demands for U. N. General Assembly debate on treatment of Buddhists by the government of South Viet Nam.

A U. S. spokesman made the statement as world diplomats converged on U. N. headquarters for the opening Tuesday of the 18th session of the 111-nation assembly. It is convening in a new atmosphere of improved East-West relations but restive over racial issues.

Racial and colonial issues rank high among the approximately 80 subjects that will be debated. The 33 African delegations will hit hard at South Africa's white supremacy policy.

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93 Courses To Be Offered Evenings and Saturdays

A program of 93 classes, ranging from beginning choreography to nuclear physics, will be offered evenings and Saturdays at SUI this fall semester.

Designed for adults not enrolled in regular classes and for students who find it more convenient to take a class at night or on Saturday, the extension program will be conducted by regular SUI faculty and will give both graduate and undergraduate degree credit.

More than 17 departments in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Education and Engineering, will be represented in the 43 classes offered during the evening. Fifty classes will be given on Saturdays, including courses from the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Education and the School of Religion.

Most of the Saturday classes will be conducted during the morning, same day.

The SUI continuing education program offers two types of instruction—"job training" courses for adults in business, education and engineering, and general educational development courses, such as home planning and interior design, ceramics and fiction writing.

In addition to these classes, SUI will conduct a series of graduate level off-campus courses in Cedar Rapids, Davenport and the Quad-Cities. These courses will be offered in business administration, education and engineering.

A radio course, "Social Development of the School-Age Child," will be broadcast over the University radio station, WSUI, starting Oct. 1. This course will include approximately 38 broadcast lectures and three Saturday morning seminars on the SUI campus.

Registration for the SUI classes begins Monday, Sept. 16 at the Field House. Former SUI students will be permitted to register for evening classes through Sept. 20. Evening classes begin Thursday, Sept. 19.

Registration for the Saturday class program will be held in Macbride Hall, starting at 8:30 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 28. Saturday classes will start at 10 a. m., the

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Must Sign Up For Hawkeye At Registration

The most popular reference for blind dates is on sale now.

SUI's yearbook can be ordered at the Hawkeye Booth outside the registration area in the Fieldhouse.

Only students who order books this week will receive them at publication time next May—no extras will be ordered for students who decide they want the books later.

Seniors, who receive their annuals free, must sign up at the special Senior's Booth inside the registration area. Other students, who will be billed \$6 on their January bills, must sign up at the booth outside the registration area.

Besides providing "mug shots" of most students—those you may get "fixed up" with—the Hawkeye's 448 pages and 3500 pictures tell a complete story of the school year's activities.

Pictures of all seniors, campus life, administration, activities, parties, dances, sororities, fraternities, sports, academics and off-campus housing—yes, even all the campus queens—are included.

PHILIPPINE BOMBING — MANILA (AP) — Seven persons were killed and nine injured in an explosion believed caused by home-made bombs in a fisherman's house at Calanog Town, the Philippines News Service reported Monday. Filipino fishermen used dynamite for illegal blast-fishing.

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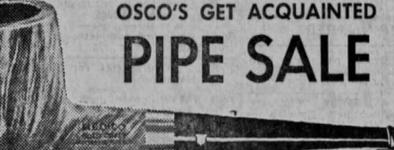
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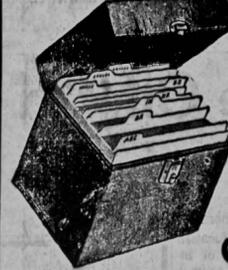
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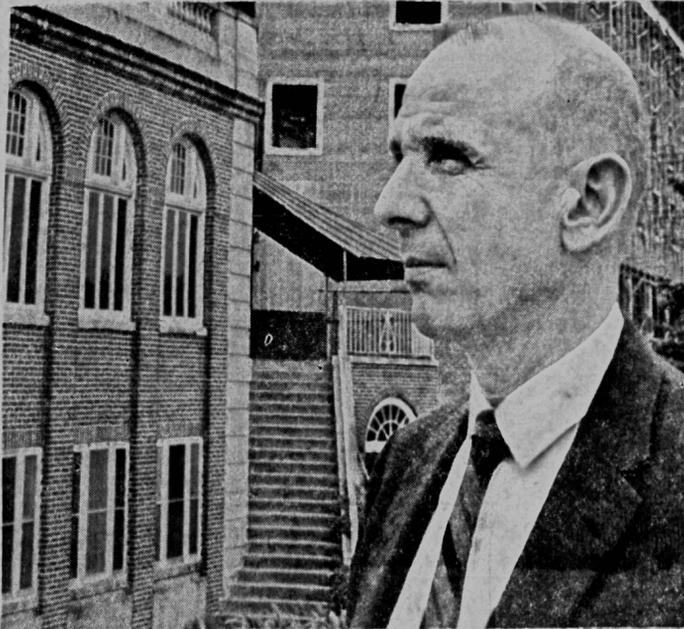


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New Union Director —

Kottner Plans Union Tours



The New And The Old

Loren Kottner, new director of the Iowa Memorial Union, pauses to observe some of the activity that is taking place around the building as construction of the new addition continues to progress.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Coming to SUI after 15 years experience in college union work, Loren V. Kottner has replaced Dr. Earl E. Harper as director of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Kottner, 42, comes from Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. where he was union director for eight years. He also held union positions at Washington State University and Case Institute.

A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan College and New York University, Kottner will direct the activities of the 65 member staff (and about 60 student workers) of the SUI union. Within two years, he will have charge of one of the largest unions in the Big Ten, when the current construction is completed.

KOTTNER became interested in working with college students while serving as sports coordinator at the YMCA in Princeton, N.J. While working with college students who served as youth leaders, Kottner noted, he enjoyed working with the college-age students. He has been in union work since then.

SUI has always been known as a leader in the coordination of fine arts with their union, Kottner noted, largely through the efforts of Dr. Harper. Other college unions have tried to accomplish such an arrangement, he said.

Kottner indicated a replacement for George Stevens, formerly assistant director of the SUI union and presently director of the Oregon State union, will be named soon.

A REGIONAL COORDINATOR in the Association of College Unions, Kottner has been active in that organization. In this job he coordinates the efforts of the 15 regions in the association and helps to arrange annual conventions in these regions.

Kottner indicated he was interested in getting started in his new job and has already held conferences with Chuck Dick, president of the student union board, concerning some innovations for that organization.

Two ideas discussed according to Kottner, were new publicity ideas to get more students involved in the union program and tours of the construction of the union addition. The tours may be scheduled for Homecoming weekend.

CONNIE STEVENS TO WED — HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Connie Stevens says she and actor James Stacy plan to marry Oct. 12.

Union Is Focal Point Of Student Activity

The Iowa Memorial Union is the focal point of student activity at SUI. Its varied facilities and events provide the students and community with many social, recreational and cultural outlets.

The Union opens daily at 7:30 a.m. and is open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and until 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Work began during the 1962-63 school year on a major addition to the Union. Included in the construction is a 110-room guest house, expanded kitchen-dining facilities and a conference-meeting room area. The addition is scheduled to be in use by September 1964.

As the focal point of student activity, the Union serves as the center for student organizations, concerts and lectures, art exhibits, conferences, social gatherings and recreational activity.

Recreational facilities available include a 16-lane bowling alley (with automatic pinsetters), and pool and billiard tables. Also related to the recreation program are bridge and chess tournaments.

The Gold Feather Room is a popular student "hang-out", offer-

ing refreshments and a juke box for the between-class breaks.

For those with academic intent the Terrace Lounge provides comfortable chairs, good lighting and relative quiet. If a background of music is desired, one can study in the Music Room or just sit and listen to the vast selection of classical and semi-classical records.

The Main Lounge houses the majority of lectures, concerts, dances and special events held on the campus throughout the year. The capacity of the Main Lounge is about 1800 seated and approximately 800 couples for dances.

For most students who are not fortunate enough to have their own television set at SUI, the Union has a 150-seat TV Room. Students may watch their favorite shows weekly, on either the color or black and white set.

BEER MOST POPULAR—

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Beer is the most popular alcoholic beverage in Mexico, reports the newspaper Ultimas Noticias. Mexicans drink about 800 million quarts of beer a year.

Human Relations Committee Established by City Council

Iowa City now has a Human Relations Committee. The Committee was established this past summer by the City Council after an ordinance was proposed by the Johnson County Ministerial Association.

The new Committee has seven members all appointed by mayor Fred Doderer to serve staggered terms. The terms are for three years except for the first people appointed whose terms will be: two for one year terms, two for two year terms and three for three year terms.

Doderer appointed Mrs. Mori Constantino and the Rev. Lawrence Soens to the one-year posts; Emil Troit and Simoen Strauss to the

two-year posts; and Mrs. Helen Lemme, Mrs. Irene Kenney and Richard Sidwell for the three-year terms.

These seven committee members are scheduled to meet sometime during this month to organize and chart their course of action. They have the right to name subcommittees to study special problems.

According to the ordinance the functions of the committee are:

- To foster mutual understanding and respect among all racial, religious and ethnic groups.
- To encourage equality of treatment for and prevent discrimination against any racial religious or ethnic group.

- To cooperate with governmental and non-governmental agencies and organizations having similar functions.

- To take appropriate steps to deal with conditions which strain group relationships.

- To assemble, analyze and disseminate authentic and factual data relating to interracial and other group relationships.

- To advise and make recommendations to city officials for the betterment of intergroup relationships.

- The Committee is to report to the mayor and the City Council each year on its activities and recommendations.

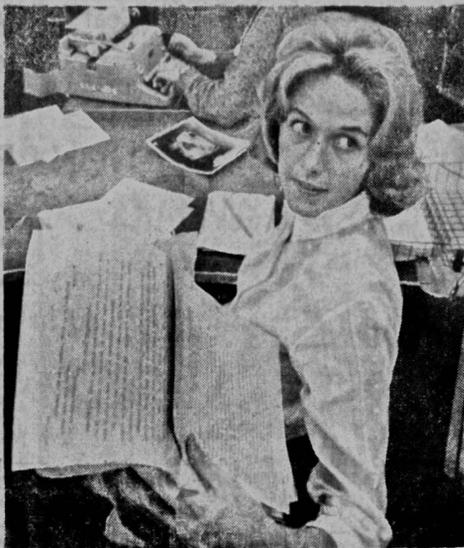
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You'll enjoy the fast service at Charco's and the comfort of never having to leave your car. You just drive up, push a button and we start your order.

Whether you order from our complete menu or pick a charcoal hamburger, a hot dog or Kentucky Fried Chicken you'll agree with other students that Charco's serves the best in town. To top off your meal, try a creamy-thick milk shake or one of our delicious homemade fried pies.



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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Charco's

Highway 6 West in Coralville

SUI Helps Keep Records

BY JOAN WEAVER
Staff Writer

The new UPDATE project of SUI's Education Center may revolutionize high school record keeping. This program is the first in the nation designed to eventually bring about the automation of clerical tasks in schools on a statewide basis.

The program is intended to free teachers from the bulk of time consuming jobs. This will enable the teacher to spend more hours in the job of teaching.

The program is presently in its first year of development. Six school districts were selected as pilot schools and are now working with the SUI staff members. They are Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Keokuk, three Scott County districts, Bettendorf, North Scott at Eldridge and Pleasant Valley.

During the next school term SUI computers will serve these school districts in four different areas: class registration, grade cards, attendance reports and automatic class loading.

These services will save countless hours of the teacher's and high school principal's time. Many schools now are spending up to two months each summer scheduling classes for the coming year. Even so, many students may have conflicting classes when they register in the fall. The SUI computers will be able to do the same class scheduling job for a high school of 1,000 students in less than a day and with only five minutes of computer time.

Different types and sizes of schools were selected as pilot

Teachers Relieved of Time Taking Work by Update

schools to insure that the services will be fitted to the needs of schools with varied resources and problems. Each of the schools has either had limited experience in adapting data processing techniques in their systems or has been considering the use of such techniques.

Teachers and administrators of the pilot schools will spend a considerable amount of time in the coming year helping to anticipate problems which could arise and to select the particular services which are most important and should be developed first.

The program will also include workshops throughout the state and on the SUI campus to train school personnel in the uses of data processing. Another important aspect will be the creation of an "educational data bank" at SUI for research on common school problems in Iowa.

As each service is developed for use throughout the state, personnel from pilot schools will travel to other schools to help set up the program. As the staffing for the program is completed, more pilot schools will be added in the next year.

Explaining the reasons which prompted the program, Prof. Willard Lane, director of SUI center, said that business and industry have been quick to adopt computers and data processing

techniques, but this has not been true in the field of education because:

1. **MANY SCHOOLS** cannot afford to install data processing equipment. They will now be able to participate in a cooperative program, using some \$2 million dollars worth of computer equipment at SUI. Some data processing equipment may be warranted for larger school districts.

2. **FEW SYSTEMS** have been worked out to adapt data processing for such jobs as class scheduling or grade reporting, which have no close parallel in industry.

3. **SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS** have not been trained to use computers or data processing.

The Iowa program is aimed at the general problem of introducing the use of computer systems into Iowa schools and the program will be in three areas, said Prof. Robert Marker, associate director of the SUI center and the UPDATE program.

The first area will be research. During the pilot year uniform methods and systems for the state's schools to record information will be worked out so data for all schools will be in the same form.

Once uniform coding systems have been worked out it will be possible to study on a statewide basis, educational problems which could not be undertaken before

because of cost or time factors, Marker said.

In the second area, training, the University plans to offer workshops and courses to train school personnel in the use of data processing. The first course in this area is being offered this summer at SUI in Financial Management of Local School Systems. Workshops on the SUI campus and throughout the state began this summer for school administrators.

The third area of the program is service to school districts. The first year of the project only the four before-mentioned services will be offered. However, as John Clark, head of the Iowa Testing Program — Measurement Research Corporation for this area, "Our way-out projects concern locker assignment, auditorium seat assignment, homeroom sectioning, honor and eligibility lists, pupil progress reports, teacher assignments, bus routes, and inventory control of textbooks."

Professor Marker said such a program is possible at Iowa because SUI is unique in possessing the three necessary ingredients: complete computer facilities, personnel who understand both the needs of schools and data processing techniques, and high speed electronic "document readers."

To initiate this program, the Measurement Research Center has provided the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration with a large grant in the form of services and money for a period of five years.

Office of Student Affairs Offers A Varied List of Helping Hands

Finances, curriculum, housing, or scholarships got you down?

SUI has a special office in University Hall to help you with these and other problems. The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) is the central agency to go to for the solution.

If you need a part-time job to pay for those necessary extras, such as dates, cokes, or clothes, you can look over the list of jobs available both with the University and in Iowa City which is kept in OSA.

OSA can also help you with a loan, especially one to pay for your college education. While you are in the office, check on the list of scholarships offered to students by public and private organizations for which you may be considered.

The OSA has offices to advise foreign students, fraternities and sororities, men's and women's resi-

dence halls. It also provides counseling services for men and women students and assisted students living off-campus.

M. L. Huit, Dean of Students and head of OSA, believes that his office can help you solve your problem or he will refer you to another office which can help you.

Huit's position as Dean of Students makes him important in the dispensation of disciplinary measures.

He is responsible for seeing that the provisions of the Code of Stu-

dent Life (of which you should have a copy) are adhered to by all students. Start a "panty raid" or some other frowned-upon activity and you will see where Huit's office stands on disciplinary action.

Huit stresses, however, that he considers his office a service agency with the maintenance of discipline as a necessary evil. In the future, Huit hopes to see some sort of student group to handle disciplinary problems.

OSA, then, is the place concerned

with you and your problems. There is a trained staff ready to help you and advise you in solving the problems that face an average college student.

TO SAVE WHEAT — THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch Defense Ministry has ordered three weeks' leave for all farmers' sons and agricultural workers serving in the army, in an attempt to save wheat and potato crops from rain-soddened fields.

Schmidhauser Says Residency Laws Check U.S. Voting Turnouts

So many Americans are now changing jobs and moving to different sections of the country that state residency requirements deprived eight million Americans of the right to vote in 1960, according to John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science.

Of the 104 million eligible voters in 1960, these eight million were mobile adults unable to meet state, county or precinct residency requirements set by state statutes, he said.

Persons most likely to be denied the right to vote are caught up in the two major historic streams of domestic migration — from farm and small town to city, and from the South to other regions of the United States, said Schmidhauser.

The SUI professor pointed out that the unusually long residency required for voting in several of the Southern states may well constitute "discrimination" against poor whites and Negroes who by occupational necessity are forced to migrate seasonally. The residency laws also have a great impact on professional and skilled workers, noted Schmidhauser.

The SUI professor's analysis of voter disenfranchisement by state residency requirements appeared in the University of Michigan Law Review.

The minimum residency requirements for voting vary from six

months in 12 states, including Iowa, to a high of two years in four states.

In recognition of this problem, some states have amended their statutes or constitutions during the past decade. In 1953 Connecticut passed a law permitting former residents to vote for presidential and vice-presidential electors for 15 months after they had moved from the state. The same year Wisconsin adopted a different approach by passing legislation eliminating the residence requirement for new residents if they were eligible to vote in the state from which they came.

In 1955 Congress adopted a resolution suggesting that the states meet the problem, but the resolution did not specify which of the two solutions — the Connecticut plan or Wisconsin plan — was best. Eight states have since adopted the Wisconsin plan.

Many states have made other modifications in their residency requirements. Six states have reduced their requirements for voting. Two states now permit persons who left the states to use the absentee ballot.

Against this backdrop of non-uniformity and strong emphasis upon states' rights conceptions of requirements for voting, many groups advocate Congressional ac-

tion to alleviate the voting problems of "interstate movers," Schmidhauser continued.

Some people contend that the 17th amendment to the Constitution guarantees that "the states alone possess the right to establish qualifications for voting." In 1961 Sens. Kefauver and Keating proposed an amendment which would lower the state residency requirements for presidential and vice-presidential electors to ninety days, but current prospects for adoption of the amendment are exceedingly slim, said Schmidhauser.

On the other hand justification for congressional intervention can be found in the 14th amendment. This provision would inhibit the setting of residency requirements for voting by the states by reducing a state's representation in the House of Representatives when the right to vote "is denied of any of the male inhabitants of such states, being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States."

Court decisions such as Pope vs. Williams (1904) bring the problem of residency requirements within the scope of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment, continued Schmidhauser.

The need for national rather than state action has been increasing during the past few years, the SUI professor commented.

Medical College Using Pass-Fail Grade Scale

Medical students at SUI receive marks of pass or fail rather than the 5-letter system used in the rest of the University. The new procedure was instituted last fall according to Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine. No students have graduated under the system yet.

NO BEARDS—

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's traffic policemen have been ordered to shave off any mustaches or beards they might have and, henceforth, show up on duty clean shaven.

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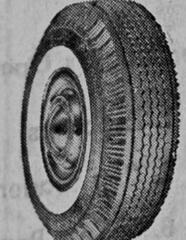
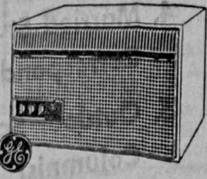
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SUI Has Its Own Special Jargon

Along with student numbers, the maze of tables at registration, and the intricate corridors of the dorms, the new student at SUI also encounters strange and baffling terms and numbers.

Each of the colleges and departments on campus has their own special jargon and symbols and the student's confusion is compounded by the fact that there are 10 colleges at SUI and 99 departments.

And besides all of this there are 12 to 100 courses under each department, and many of these courses meet at 12 or more different times and places.

When a new student sees a strange A1 on his identification card or picks up a copy of The Daily Iowan to read a story about someone who is L.2, he begins to wonder what kind of sign language institutions of higher education are using these days.

The A1 and L2 problem is easy to solve when the new student discovers that each college has a code letter. The letter behind the student's name tells in which college the student is enrolled: A for liberal arts, B for business administration, C for graduate, P for pharmacy, L for law, M for medicine, N for nursing and D for dental hygiene.

The number designates the year; 1, freshman; 2, sophomore; 3, junior and 4, senior.

The year classification is based on the number of semester hours the student has completed: freshman, less than 20; sophomore, 20 to 55; junior, 56 to 89; senior 90 or more. SUI requires 126 hours for graduation.

The number of semester hours a student receives for a course is something set up by higher powers, but usually the number of semester hours a week the course meets determines the number of semester hours.

For instance, Social Science meets four hours a week and carries four semester hours of credit. But many courses have laboratories and, in these cases, the above rule does not apply.

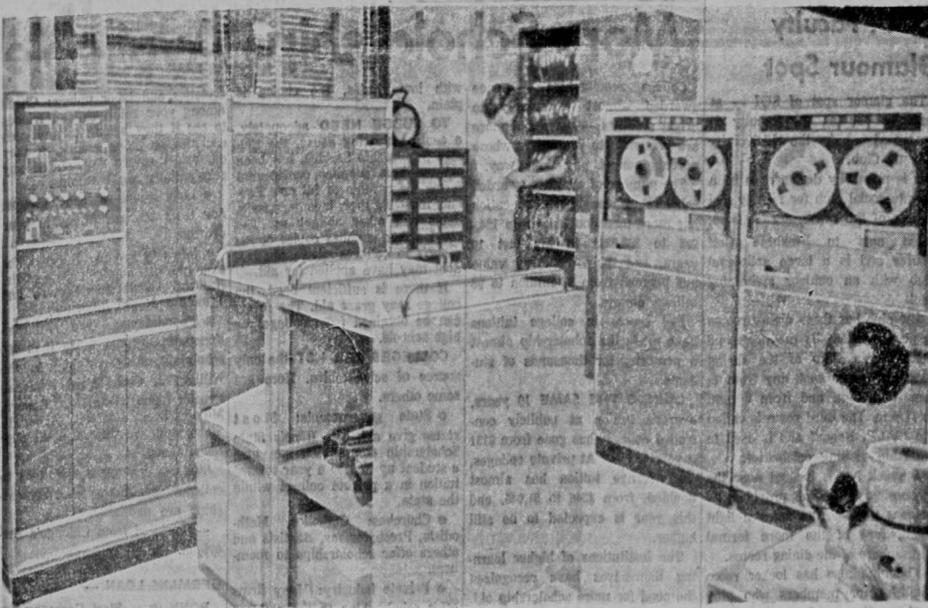
Each course has a number —

10:31, 19:171, 8:299 for example. No two courses have the same number although several may be cross-numbered in two or more departments.

The figure before the colon is the department number. Thus 10 is the Physical Education Department and all courses under this department begin with 10.

The figure following the colon is the course number within that department. If a student is registering for course 21 in physical education, he writes 10:21 on his registration card.

ment and all courses under this department begin with 10.

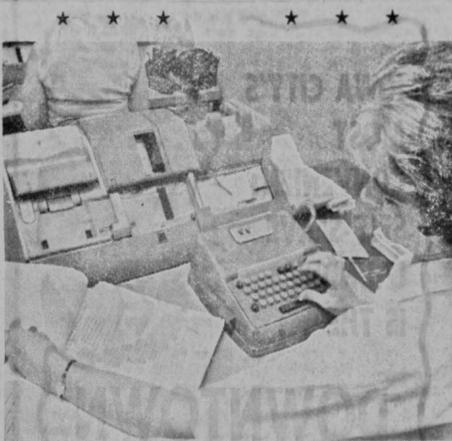


Computers And More Computers

At the Data Processing Service, a 1401 computer, at left, is used in conjunction with magnetic taped information, at right, to keep permanent records of students, their addresses, courses, grades,

and other important information. Mrs. Judy Cowman, junior IBM machine operator, files reels of tape in background.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott



A Punch Machine

Mrs. Phyllis Binning operates a punch machine at the SUI Data Processing Service. The punch machine records students' names and addresses on IBM cards which then are fed into a computer that records this and other vital information on magnetic tape.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Williams Named Chairman Of Speech Pathology Parley

Dean E. Williams, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, has been named chairman of a national conference on the training of speech pathologists and audiologists for rehabilitation services.

The conference will be held in Washington, D. C., this fall to discuss how the U.S. Vocational Reha-

ilitation Administration (USVRA) can best assist colleges and universities in the training of students to meet the rehabilitation needs of adults handicapped by speech and hearing defects.

Some 50 U.S. colleges and universities expected to attend the conference were granted nearly \$1.7 million by the USVRA.

News Info Tells SUI's Story

To keep all hometown news media posted on what is happening at the University, SUI maintains a campus news bureau — News and Information Service.

The local news bureau informs local newspapers and hometown radio services of whatever may be happening at the school from sorority pledging to SUI participation in the NASA program.

According to managing editor Don McQuillen, the favorite story that News and Information Service likes to send out is its "one that goes to a hometown paper and features an individual student."

Keeping up with all the student activities is a job which keeps a

staff of five writers, one photographer and part-time interns busy. The interns, graduate students in public relations, work for one year while studying for their M.A. degree.

During the 1962-63 school year, News and Information Service sent 2,180 general and hometown stories to 35,489 news outlets. The news outlets include 47 daily papers, the state bureaus of the AP and UPI, 353 weekly papers, 79 radio stations and 13 television stations.

News and Information Service is part of the Office of University Relations, directed by James R. Jordan. Executive editor of News and Information Service is Gordon B. Strayer.



WELCOME STUDENTS

Emory "Em" Kelley, owner and manager of Kelley Cleaners, and his 28 full time staff would like to welcome all students to Iowa City and the State University of Iowa and wish the best of success in the forthcoming school year. We wish to contribute to your success by keeping you looking your best while in Iowa City.

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The Collegian And Morals

One of the oldest mutual re-remuneration societies in existence is that made up of the older and the younger generations.

The older generation frequently suspects with alarm that the younger is morally bankrupt. The younger then steps forward to defend its reputation.

The focus of such exchanges today is frequently the college campus and its morals — or lack of them, depending on which side one is listening to.

When people discuss college morals, they usually are talking about sex, drinking and cheating on exams.

PREMARITAL SEX in varying degrees is widely engaged in on the campus. This is accepted fairly openly among the students themselves. However, the subject gets vigorous debate among them and many are troubled by it.

To put this in moral perspective, some experts suggest that we look at research which indicates:

The incidence of premarital sex and illegitimate pregnancy is lower among the college group than any other segment of society.

Members of the college population — at least those who stay, graduate, and often go on for graduate work — have a high marriage rate, an above average age at marriage, and a low divorce rate compared with rest of the population.

AS FOR DRINKING, college has long been the place where junior had his first serious brush with alcoholic indulgence. When his time came, his room-

mate was expected to hold his head and tend his hangover.

There is little reason to believe this is much different today — except that co-eds now are included.

The college years are still those when the legal drinking age is reached, so it's not surprising, say many college counselors, that students first "learn to drink" in college.

SUCH AN EXPERIENCE is bound to have its rocky moments, and few escapades that may cause blushes later. While such incidents are quietly tolerated — if they remain quiet — most wild drunkenness is not.

Most observers of the college scene believe the heyday of the drinking orgy is past, but they admit some still occurs. Surreptitious tipping goes on, but is not considered a serious problem.

Opinions on college cheating differ.

Some administrators say students are so carefully chosen and so bright today that practically none need to cheat to stay in school.

Others believe the keener competition and the growing importance of a college degree have increased pressure to cheat.

EACH YEAR seems to bring its cheating scandal at some major university. But today's favorite type — filching exam questions from a professor's office before exam time — often seems to stem more from pranksterism than from a fear of failing.

Students for the most part do

not sanction cheating, and schools deal severely with it.

A Harvard graduate has jested that murder might not be grounds of expulsion, but a young man caught cheating would probably be thrown out and his name expunged from the Harvard records forever.

As keepers of the campus morals college administrations fall roughly into three categories — those who consider themselves in loco parentis, or substitute parents, those who consider themselves to be dealing with young adults who need minimal supervision, and those somewhere between.

Studying campuses all over the country, the noted educational writer and professor, David Boroff, found — and regretted strenuously — that most schools fall into the first category. Boroff called them "adolescent reservations, fenced off from serious adult concerns."

"AT LEAST the hell raisers (of the twenties)," Boroff said, "were autonomous. Their infantilism wasn't sponsored by the administration, which these days lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for nursery games."

Another writer looking into paternalism on college campuses recently found students and school administrators talking about the beginning of a student movement decrying the "in loco parentis" idea and demanding more student freedom and responsibility.

At that time Warner Wick, dean of students and professor of phi-

losophy in the University of Chicago, called the movement "good and responsible," but one "which has to be watched so it doesn't get out of hand."

"In many parts of the United States, college has been just a continuation of high school," said Wick, "and the quicker we get over this the better."

Meanwhile, administrations, with few exceptions, do not admit publicly to moral dalliance on their own campuses. When it breaks into the open through some public incident, administrators tend to close their ranks and shut their mouths.

The theory is that bad publicity is bad for the university bank book, bad for alumni relations, and bad for the blood pressure of the board of trustees.

— Reprinted from Chicago's American

Old Capitol Bell Has Familiar Ring For SUlowans

The bell atop Old Capitol is probably the most familiar sound on the SU campus. The bell rings faithfully at 20 minutes and 30 minutes after each hour during the day.

New students soon realize that the bell beckons them to class and tells them when they are late. They soon realize that most professors use the bell to guide them through their allotted period — that is they start class as soon as the last toll is sounded and let class out when they hear it again 50 minutes later.

The bell is completely automated and rings for approximately 30 seconds. It is set so that it does not chime during the evenings or the weekends.

Before the coming of automation in 1950, things didn't always work so smoothly. The bell was rung manually, which meant a constant watching of the clock by the man in charge. He often lost track of the time and the bell was late.

But that time has passed. The bell is faithful day in and day out, except in those rare instances when the automatic system gets out of kilter. When this happens, the University does not operate as smoothly as it should.

New Plan Allows Use of Prisoners In Med Research

University Hospital officials and representatives of the State Board of Control have worked out a plan for volunteer prisoners to participate in medical research.

Prisoners have taken part before, until it was found that there was no state law authorizing their participation.

The 1963 legislative session approved a law permitting the State Board of Control to assign volunteers to the hospital.

COSMONAUTS TRAVEL —

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Cosmonauts Valentina Tereshkova and Valeri Bykovsky will make their first trip abroad together next week. They are scheduled to visit Bulgaria.

Athletic Club Is SUI Faculty Glamour Spot

The glamor spot of SUI — at least as far as the faculty is concerned — is the University Athletic Club.

It is primarily designed to be a private social club for faculty and friends of the University. It is located next to Finkbine Golf Course and is a large split-level club with an outdoor swimming pool.

The club has three dining rooms to accommodate its members and their guests. Two of the dining rooms are open each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The third room is called the "V.I.P. Room" and is used to entertain visiting celebrities.

A snack bar is located near the swimming pool and provides its patrons a chance to enjoy a light meal, free of the more formal atmosphere of the dining rooms.

The club also has locker room facilities for members who play golf on the nearby golf course.

Membership fees are set according to where the member lives. Members residing in Johnson County pay an initial fee of \$120 and then \$10 each month. Residents of other counties pay fees in proportion to the distance away from Iowa City.

Awarded To The Poor—

More Scholarships Available

College scholarships — once awarded almost exclusively to bright students — more and more are presented to youngsters whose parents cannot pay their way.

The number of students awarded scholarships for higher education has more than doubled (from 124,223 to 288,521) in the last 10 years, and their monetary value has boomed from 27 million to 98 million dollars.

Big boosts in college tuitions have made the scholarship almost a necessity for thousands of students.

DURING THE SAME 10 years, average tuition at publicly controlled colleges has gone from \$151 a year to \$216. At private colleges, the average tuition has almost doubled, from \$546 to \$1,045, and this year is expected to be still higher.

The institutions of higher learning themselves have recognized the need for more scholarship aid. The number of colleges granting aid has risen since 1950 from 1,198 to 1,559, and the average grant has grown from \$217 to \$340 a year.

While need is an increasingly important criterion for granting scholarship aid, it is not the only one. Between a poor youngster with good grades, and a poor one

with low grades, the choice is plain.

TO JUDGE NEED adequately, a central clearing house, the College Scholarship Service, has been set up. This supplies confidential forms for parents to fill out. Parents must list their income, assets, debts and other obligations. The service then supplies copies of the reports to colleges where the student may have applied for aid.

If there is sufficient need, the college may grant aid. The forms can be obtained from colleges or high schools.

COLLEGES ARE NOT the only source of scholarships. Here are some others.

● State governments: Most states give aid. The Illinois State Scholarship commission can give a student up to \$600 a year toward tuition in a private college within the state.

● Churches: Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and others offer scholarships to members.

● Private industry: Many firms offer scholarships to the children of employees and even to residents of nearby communities. Inquire among the larger firms in your area.

● Professional organizations and

societies, and labor unions: Check among your relatives and friends to see if they belong to any such societies or labor groups. If they do, ask them to find out if any scholarships are available.

● Lodges and veterans' groups: Ask their representatives in your community.

● Minority groups: Negroes, for example, can obtain help from the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

● Foundations: The Pullman Foundation grants more than 100 scholarships. Others include the William J. Cook, Ford National, Procter and Gamble, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Alfred P. Sloan and Westinghouse Electric foundations.

Students making applications to colleges should ask what scholarships are available.

—Reprinted from Chicago's American.

GERMANS LOAN —

BONN (AP) — West Germany has agreed to loan \$7.5 million to the Ivory Coast Republic, the foreign ministry reports. The African nation will use the money to modernize agricultural production.



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Head Coach
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Fraternities Becoming National Issue

By SID MOODY

Few campus characters are more loved and loathed than that enduring Greek-American institution, the college fraternity.

Along with the New Deal, recognition of Red China and premarital sex, it remains a standard topic of campus debate.

To its foes, the Greek letter fraternity is a relic hopelessly overgrown with ivy, featuring orgies on every floor and supported by snobbery, bigotry and beery-eyed alumni who never quite left their sophomore year.

To its friends, it is an invaluable teacher of self-reliance, the social graces, democracy and scholarship all welded together by that mystical bond called brotherhood—a togetherness as ancient as the herd.

THIS IS a sincere, often heated argument but one normally confined to college bull sessions, debating halls or alumni magazines between Greeks (fraternity members) and non-Greeks (all the others).

Then, last year, Williams College gave the Greeks one of their sharpest setbacks. Williams a genteel men's school rich in fraternity tradition, liberal arts and conservative alumni, decided its 15 fraternities would have to go.

Williams' action comes at a time when fraternities (and their sisters, sororities) are present in record numbers on American campuses. There are 262 national collegiate Greek letter societies. They have 16,006 chapters and a membership of grads and undergrads of 6,773,253. There are fraternities for Jews, Filipinos, engineering students, Poles, Negroes and so on.

YET WHILE at a numerical and fiscally prosperous peak, fraternities are being increasingly challenged to justify themselves in an age that has seen soldiers marching to integrate a university and in a country sensitive to the egalitarian mood of the world's new nations.

At a time when the nation cries for brains, the hand-wringers see fraternities as anti-intellectual playgrounds where the bonds of brotherhood tie knots of conformity and the climb to the social graces too often stumbles into a trap of hooch, hazing and — well, the Greeks have a word for it.

Is this a valid profile of the Greeks? To find out the Associated Press polled 150 campuses across the nation. The fraternity emerges as particularly strong in the Midwest and South, under fire in the Northeast but almost everywhere being reformed in varying degree either from within or without.

On one coast, at Oregon State, they are "welcome, not just tolerated, for their generally wholesome environment and valuable housing." On the other coast they may be banned in Boston. Boston University Dean Staton R. Curtis says "time is running out. I fear," citing fraternities "fiscal mismanagement, low academic achievement and failure to choose a representative membership."

The average fraternity house (they can be worth as much as \$300,000) may have 50 or 60 members half of whom live in, a drinking room lined with irreverent cartoons of the brothers, a secret meeting or "goat" room perhaps with a skull or two or such ceremonial equipment. If the house is lucky enough to have a good cook, living can be easy.

And the living can inspire lyrical praise:

"BROTHERHOOD isn't just a 50-50 deal, it's 60-40. It's that extra 20 per cent that really counts." — Fraternity Handbook at Arizona State . . . Or scorn:

"(Greeks) are colorless, personality-less men who feel confident wearing a pin. The university is paternalistic enough but the Greeks want to go further and find their childhood" — a German exchange student at Michigan State.

Or indifference:

"An alumnus owes loyalty first to his college, then to his class and lastly to his fraternity — if he can remember the name of it" — a Dartmouth graduate.

If the ancient Greeks invented democracy, some say their latter day fraternal namesakes have let the flame go out. "I do not see how a fraternity can be truly democratic. They are selective by nature, by history, by tradition and by necessity," says Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon.

MRS. JOSEPH DAVIS, executive secretary of alumni of the Omaha University, sums up succinctly for the contrary minded: "The Greek system is a democratic process under the constitution. Voluntary association is a right."

This argument is as old as fraternities (Phi Beta Kappa, the first, was founded in 1776 at William and Mary) and still unsettled. But while the fraternities still insist on their right to pick and choose their brethren, the AP survey shows a definite trend to more liberal values in selection.

A Duquesne official was rather surprised recently to see a Chinese student wearing the jacket of a predominantly Polish fraternity. Restrictive fraternity clauses were outlawed at Rutgers in 1958. Many

houses there are now integrated. In 1952 Wisconsin University had 13 chapters with discriminatory clauses. None does now. At Dartmouth undergraduates at their own initiative voted to do away with restrictive charters.

That's a striking recurrence in the AP survey: That much of the leadership in liberalizing fraternity membership comes from the students themselves.

A STANFORD local Sigma Nu chapter quit the national last fall because of its discriminatory clauses. Stanford chapter president Thomas Grey explained "it is becoming increasingly difficult to find a good pledge class which is willing to accept membership in an organization which denies a d m i t t a n c e on purely racial grounds."

Five University of Virginia students chartered a plane to fly to Yale to protest the imminent pledging of a Negro to the Delta Psi chapter there. They were given a hearing. But the Negro was pledged.

Such independence occasionally brings a parental rebuke from national headquarters. A sorority at Beloit College was suspended by its national because it pledged a Negro. A fraternity at Willamette University reportedly wanted to pledge a Negro but didn't, feeling it was foregone the national would not agree.

Yet as fraternities are opening their doors more widely, so too are the nationals. The few that have discriminatory clauses have reworded them ambiguously. Several states, including California and Oregon, have outlawed fraternity discrimination at state campuses.

But what of fraternity selectivity per se, based not on any racial or religious basis but just on whether or not the brothers like your looks?

On a large Big Ten campus, where rarely more than 30 per cent of the undergraduates are Greeks, the non-Greek can have four pleasant productive years uncarving whether helenic pleasures may have been denied him. But on a small campus, with a high percentage of Greeks, rejection can wound, deeply.

"The hurt hits too many people. It isn't worth it," says John Steinbrunner, a Stanford fraternity man.

"SURE IT'S HARD on the guys who lose," answers David Beim, a classmate and Rhodes Scholar, "but we can't all be winners."

Adult life, say fraternity supporters, is one long process of rejection and acceptance — in promotion on the job, joining a country club, picking one's friends. Why not begin adjusting to the bitter truth in college?

Because it's wasteful. It distracts the real purpose of a college — to educate. And, anti-Greeks argue, the fraternities by selectivity too often overlook the more retiring blossom, the very one their camaraderie could best nurture.

Aware of these imperfections in varying degrees, a significant number of colleges, fraternities and undergraduates have tried reforms of the system. On some campuses rushing has been postponed to sophomore year so as not to add to the freshman's burden of academic adjustment. Bowdoin, on the other hand, rushed freshmen before fall classes begin so students can buckle down to

class without concerning themselves with the deceptive courtship or prolonged rushing.

University of Maine fraternities have raised the grade requirement for pledges twice in the last eight years. Many other colleges insist students have a certain scholastic average before they may pledge.

FRATERNITIES hold their own study hours for backsliding brothers. Nationals offer prizes and scholarships for excellence. The National Interfraternity Conference eagerly cites studies that show:

1 — Fifty per cent of all fraternities are above the over-all average of their campuses. (Ten years ago only 40 per cent were).

2 — The rate of dropout — an alarming development in contemporary higher education — is more than twice as high among men at a non-fraternity campus as among members of national fraternities.

While the Greeks are getting better marks on their report cards, their behavior, too, appears to be improving. There is fierce competition today to get into college, to stay in and to get high enough marks for graduate school. At Williams, for instance, where up to 80 per cent of the seniors go on to grad school, the average of the entire college would have qualified for the dean's list 10 years ago. Such academic pressures have had their sobering effect on the Olympian highjinks of Greek row.

"The Mickey Mouse stuff is dying out," comments campus editor Jeff Greenfield of Wisconsin of the decline of fraternity ritual and hazing. "Help weeks" have replaced most of the barbarities of the old initiation "hell weeks". At Southern Methodist University fraternity initiates helped catalog a small town library. At Beloit they polished firetrucks. Some Kentucky University pledges splashed paint on a prominent part of an equestrian statue on the courthouse lawn but other painted an orphanage instead.

SOME incidents persist. At Texas Christian an electric "hotshot" used to prod cattle at stockyards was turned on pledges during initiation. The president of the Oregon University Interfraternity Council quit in protest of initiation abuses. At the University of Hawaii officials clamped down after some boys were found unclothed on campus one night during initiation and now the severest hazing penalty is to force pledges to wear jackets and ties to class, hardly a burden elsewhere but onerous amidst South Seas informality.

Indeed things have quieted down so much at LSU that a bored chap-erone who ducked out of a dance with his wife for a quick nip was denied re-entrance by the students. They smelled liquor on his breath.

Yet some oases still hold out the pleasure of forbidden fruit. Alpha Tau Omega beckons prospective brothers in the Stanford Fraternity Handbook with the lure of a "full and varied social program highlighted by the winter sewer party and the spring hog wallow." And at an eastern college the customary climax of recent house-parties has been the 11 p.m. appearance of a chap who ran "amongst his brethren and their dates as naked as Hermes, another Greek."

If it is fashionable in intellectual circles to knock fraternities, per-

haps the most fashionable thing of all to say against them is that they force conformity.

"THEY ARE AN extension of the family," said a bearded student at Rutgers. "They tell you how to dress, what to eat, whom to associate with."

"By living with your brothers," says the fraternity handbook at the University of Cincinnati, "you will learn to express your own opinion and when to subordinate yourself to the will of others."

There are those who feel such control of the individual by the group is tragically unfortunate, coming as it does at a time when the student is as free as he will ever be to explore and to learn, to

be himself. They could recite the case of a Greek at Illinois who was forbidden by his brother to date a girl who not only didn't belong to a sorority with sufficient status, she didn't belong to one at all. By some backstage diplomacy she was pledged to an acceptable sorority and romance resumed.

YET THEIR group-centered way of life brings the Greeks their best deserved laurel — campus leadership.

"They (Greeks) exert a very important influence because of the very nature of the people who seek membership," said Dean Glen Nygreen of Kent State University. "They are the most active."

At Ohio State 20 per cent of the

students are Greeks, yet of 200 leaders of extra-curricular organizations, only five or so are non-Greeks. This disproportion is repeated on campus after campus.

They are joiners. "They want involvement," said one educator. In some colleges, however, they are also prodded by fraternity rules that require members to go out for campus organizations and award points for doing so. The house with the most points get a trophy.

THIS APPALLS the bearded non-conformist but there are serious educators who think it may be beneficial.

"You might say the fraternity is the training ground in college for the organizational man," says pres-

ident John Millett of Ohio's Miami University. "I happen to think that this . . . is useful rather than harmful."

But any one who concludes all Greeks think, act and look alike risks the embarrassment of Jan Garrett, president of the Michigan State University Young Socialists. He is convinced today's Greeks are tomorrow's "organizational bureaucrats" but has to live with the unsettling fact that a recent leader of the group was a sorority girl.

FOR CERTAINLY 7 million

Greeks—
(please turn to p. 14)

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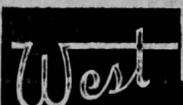
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College Fraternity Controversy Spreads

(Continued from page 13)

Greeks can't all be snobbish, 3-button suit, no-padded-shoulder copies of each other. They are probably as diverse as 7 million plumbers or bank vice presidents. What worries some of their critics is that despite their diversity they too often speak in one voice — or not at all. As a group they seem to have surprisingly little to say publicly on national issues, one way or another.

Yet this silence can sometimes be deceptive. When the University of Georgia integrated two years ago the fraternities did nothing other than increase study hall hours. This was not, as might be viewed from certain northern points, failure to speak out but an effort to avoid the violence that came later to Oxford, Miss.

DESPITE THE heckling of the anti-Greek chorus, fraternities are not unwanted. On the contrary. A national survey of college deans showed they would like to have 500 more fraternity chapters added in the next five years. A building boom is already underway.

At Penn State, which has 54 chapters, fraternities have spent \$1.16 million on construction and repair in the last two years. Arizona State recently completed new fraternity construction totaling \$2.5 million. Stanford has just completed a \$1,500,000 Fraternity Quadrangle and has begun another — with outdoor barbecue pits for each house.

THIS MEANS desperately needed housing — usually at private expense — for colleges facing the swift swelling of enrollment. And the enrollment itself means more members for the fraternities to help meet their own rising costs.

But money and barbecue pits will not be the saving of the fraternity system. The growing challenge before them today is to prove they are a desirable adjunct to the educational process, a challenge the Greeks are beginning to respond to.

Once the classes are over and the students go over the hill, we feel we've lost them," said a Williams professor. "I think there are some Chi Psi's who don't ever leave the house except for classes. They're so happy just being Chi Psi's."

IT WAS TO break down this insularity, primarily, that Williams decided after years of wrestling with the fraternity issue to order the houses-off campus effective by 1966. They will be replaced by social units of 100 students or so which will house and feed their residents, provide besides social facilities for beer and cheer — culture.

A unit, for instance, might have a chamber music recital after dinner or a professor living in the building or an art exhibition in the commons room. "Even if the student was tone deaf and hated art he'd at least have to look at a picture or hear a few notes on his way out the door," said the professor.

Angry alumni charged Williams with playing big brother. One irate grad even compared the system to the Chinese communes. Many Greeks felt Williams has turned off the mainstream of American college life and is headed over the water falls. Yet a sizeable number of schools have written Williams for details about his perilous experiment and are watching closely to see how it will come out. Others are doing more than watching.

BROWN HAS TOLD its fraternities to get their marks up or get out. Bowdoin, still pro-fraternity, nonetheless thinks its seniors would do better to live away from the fraternities in a more academic atmosphere and is building a 14-story univory tower — the tallest New England building north of Boston — to accommodate them. Vanderbilt is building handsome new fraternities — but the university will own them and brothers will sleep in dorms. Penn is also planning social units a la Williams but will also retain its 37 fraternities — if they maintain satisfactory standards.

These scattered reforms don't yet form a definite trend. Nor do they indicate the fraternity or the whole hasn't done well. They indicate some educators want it to do better.

THEY FEEL the fraternities' potential is great: to expand their philosophy of brother-help-brother from the social to the academic realm, to add lectures by visiting speakers, good library facilities and even resident professors to stimulate thought and conversation in a uniquely relaxed atmosphere.

"We are almost yearning for them to succeed," said an administrator at Michigan.

And the Greeks can point justifiably to their long history of teaching self-government to the nation's youth; to making, at their best, substantial contributions to their members' social development and to serving as a focus to school loyalty and spirit.

While it is under pressure, the decline and fall of the Greek empire is not yet.

New Ramp To Be Completed Soon

SUI's new parking ramp, now under construction east of the union, will help to alleviate parking problems on campus when it is completed.

Although the new ramp will be primarily for visitors at the Union Guest House, students and faculty will be able to use it also.

Parking meters will be installed, with the revenue being used for maintenance and paying the debt on the building. Time restrictions for parking have not yet been determined.

The seven story ramp extends from Madison Street to Capital Street between the new Dental and Geology Buildings.

Space will accommodate about 267 cars.

Drama from Cold Reality

The theatre lights dim, the audience becomes hushed, and the curtain rises. What follows may be dramatic tragedy or fanciful comedy, but for a while the audience is transported to another time and place by the magic of the theatre.

This magic begins as cold reality, with a careful consideration by the SUI drama staff of the plays to be presented. They usually meet in spring to devise a play schedule for the following school year.

ARNOLD GILLETTE, director of the SUI Theatre, outlines the procedure and the factors which influence the staff decisions. "There is a pattern used in selecting the plays to be presented. We try to introduce each generation of students to a cycle of worthwhile plays selected from different periods of drama so during their stay at SUI they will have a chance to become acquainted with some of the best plays from, for example, Greek, Renaissance, Restoration and modern Continental and American drama," Gillette explained.

However, this selection of plays is complicated by several things, he added. There is a premium on actors, so two plays calling for a large cast cannot be presented in succession. Also, there must be variety in the type of play presented — the drama staff tries to avoid planning two comedies and two tragedies in a row. Along with this are the technical demands, the number and complexity of the sets required, the time needed to build these sets, and to prepare the necessary costumes, said Gillette.

THE PLAYS selected by the drama staff for the 43rd season, the 1963-64 school year, show the results of these considerations:

Rashomon by Michael and Fay Kanin: Oct. 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2.

Set in feudal Japan about 1,000 years ago, Rashomon deals with the elusive nature of truth. The play is based on a series of variations concerning a murder — as seen by a Samurai warrior, his wife, and a bandit.

Hamlet by William Shakespeare: Dec. 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14.

SUMMED UP BY Princeton University Professor of English Thomas M. Parrott, Hamlet is "the tragedy of the individual at his highest and best in conflict with a debasing and crushing environment, or the individual broken and strained in the conflict and emerging at last in a victory that is little better than a defeat."

A Thurber Carnival by James Thurber: Feb. 27, 28, 29, March 4, 5, 6, 7. A series of sketches taken from Thurber's stories are concerned with his favorite theme, the battle of the sexes. There is no plot as such, but the sketches, comic in nature, run the whole gamut of emotions and make for delightful satire.

Oedipus Rex by Sophocles: April 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18.

For force and lyric beauty Oedipus Rex is unsurpassed in its area of drama. It is supreme in its examination of fate as a relentless force in man's life.

The Matchmaker by Thornton Wilder: May 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16. **WILDER'S COMEDY** retains a sparkle which matches its setting — New York in the 1880's. The play is a period piece, yet its freshness, vitality and comic mood bring to life a more innocent era in American life.

Royalties are another factor which must be added to the above staff considerations. Plays in the public domain like Hamlet and Oedipus Rex require no royalties, and help to compensate for the royalties demanded by recent plays like The Matchmaker (1939) and Rashomon (1956).

Gillette explained that sometimes they are prevented from doing a play by road companies, who own the rights to it. They would have done last year's The Three Penny Opera sooner had it not been on Broadway, he said.

ACTUAL WORK on a play depends on its complexity. A light play, one with few actors and sets, will require less working time than a heavy one, which requires a cast of 40 or 50, several sets to design and build, and more costumes. Work on most plays begins four to five weeks in advance, Gillette explained.

Tryout notices are posted around campus and students may practice on their own until the crucial night, when they must read their selections to the drama staff. They are judged on feeling, projection, quality of voice — in short, everything. Gillette said that there may be two or three callbacks in one evening when the staff finds it hard to make a decision.

Roles are not limited to drama majors and it is not uncommon for students in other areas of study to walk out with parts.

AFTER THE CAST is finally chosen, the rehearsals begin —

along with countless other operations. During this time stage designs are being drawn up, mulled over by the theatre staff, and accepted, modified or rejected.

Miss Margaret S. Hall, costume designer, is responsible for clothing the entire cast. She must do research to insure the authenticity of the costumes, choose appropriate costumes for the leads, measure and fit the actors, and re-visit old costumes if they can be used in the particular play.

Since one sign of a polished production is having the actors look the part, any unusual clothing, is worn during rehearsal so the actors will feel at home in their costumes. Miss Hall has a supply of hoop-skirt petticoats for the ac-

resses to practice in, so by opening night they can manage their dresses with ease and naturalness.

THE COSTUMES stored in the theatre building basement are categorized according to period — for example, Renaissance, 18th century France, or America 1890-1900. "I've never counted them," said Miss Hall, who is constantly busy with new costumes and research work.

For part of their thesis, graduate students may design sets or costumes, or write and produce two plays, Gillette explained. There are times when four shows are in rehearsal at once, he added. But all this work and preparation is seen in that magic moment on the stage.

Seeking Cancer Cure At Veterans Hospital

The Iowa City Veterans Hospital is making substantial contribution to cancer treatment technique, the Veterans Administration announced Wednesday. The hospital has been experimenting with drugs to support primary forms of cancer treatment such as surgery and X-ray.

For the past two years, Dr. R. L. Lawton, assistant professor of surgery at SUI and assistant chief of surgery at Veterans Hospital, has been experimenting with a technique called continuous intra-arterial infusion.

A tube is placed in an artery supplying the tumor with blood. A drug is then injected continuously

for one to three weeks. Some tumors have been arrested for long periods by the use of this treatment.

Lymphoma (cancer of the Lymph glands) and leukemia (cancer of the blood) treatment is under study by Dr. David Kaung, assistant professor of medicine and staff physician at Veterans Hospital.

Kaung is experimenting on these advanced cancers with a variety of anti-cancer agents, including both drug and X-ray treatment.

Dr. Oland R. Hyndman, associate professor of surgery and chief of neurosurgery at Veterans Hospital is conducting research on the causes of malignant growths.



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Fourth Trip Abroad— Highlanders Planning Trip

By SALLY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

SUI's Scottish Highlanders will be traveling abroad in June, 1964 to tour and perform in several European countries.

The Highlanders will begin practicing for their trip after football season. "We will be learning new routines, practicing marching formations and learning vocal arrangements (on tour the Highlanders do chorus work) in preparation for our European trip," said Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester, drum majorette of the Highlanders.

This will be the fourth European trip for the group. They go abroad every four years, with each member paying her own expenses. The Highlanders first toured abroad to see Europe, and particularly Scotland "whose culture they had borrowed," said William L. Adamson, director of the band for 25 years.

The itinerary for the 1964 trip is being planned now by Adamson. He is in the process of making ship reservations and arranging railroad and hotel reservations in Europe.

Adamson will also send advanced publicity abroad announcing the Highlanders' schedule. Only tentative dates and tour schedules are planned at present.

For their trip the Highlanders will be studying travel brochures and other information on the coun-



Scottish Highlanders Performing at Football Game

tries they will be visiting, Carolyn said.

"I am very excited about the plans for the Highlanders tour of Europe. I feel it will be a wonderful experience and a cultural benefit as well," Carolyn said.

Carolyn explained that the Highlanders use only authentic Scottish tunes and songs. "Our costumes and bagpipes are also imported from Glasgow, Scotland," she said.

The Scottish Highlanders will

be assisted this fall and next summer by Assistant Director Ronnie Smallman, A2, Syracuse, New York. Smallman is a professional bagpipe player.

This fall the Highlanders' first appearance will be at the Homecoming game. They will also perform here on Dad's Day and fly to the Purdue game for a show. After the football season, the Highlanders will have scheduled performances throughout the state.

New Regulations Set For SUI Two-Wheelers

SUIowans who own two-wheeled vehicles will be subject to fines by the University for specific offenses under the terms of regulations announced recently by the University Parking Committee.

Max Peterson, A3, Oakville, Student Senate representative on the Committee, explained the regulations in a report to the Senate Tuesday night. Peterson said the Committee had passed the regulations to prevent accidents which might occur without a system of rules.

The new regulations, as approved by the Senate, are:

1. All bicycles used on the campus must be registered with the Iowa City Police and comply with the Iowa City bicycle ordinance.
2. No student shall ride a bicycle on any University sidewalk or on any sidewalk adjacent to the campus.
3. In the Pentacrest and adjacent areas and in all other areas where bicycle stands are available, bicycles shall be parked only in those stands.
4. No bicycle shall be parked so

as to limit in any way entrance to a building or the use of a sidewalk, drive, or street. No bicycle shall be parked in any University building, or in the window areas of any building.

5. The University Police may impound any bicycle not bearing an Iowa City registration and parked at any point on the campus.

6. Motorcycles and motor scooters are subject to the regulations related to bicycles.

7. No bicycle, motorcycle, or motor scooter shall be parked in such a way that it interferes with the use of a parking facility by other vehicles.

8. A violation of these regulations shall result in a fine of \$1.00 for the first offense, \$2.00 for the second offense, and \$3.00 or the third and subsequent offenses. Disciplinary action may result from offenses after the third.

Such fines may be appealed to the Student Traffic Court by filing a written appeal at the University Police Office within seven days of the date of the violation.

SUI To Host 6 Speakers

1963-64 Lecture Series Set

A literary editor, a U.S. Senator, a Soviet affairs expert, a labor columnist, a theologian, and a British scientist-philosopher will give lectures at SUI in the 1963-64 academic year.

The lecturers are John Ciardi, Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney, Harrison Salisbury, Victor Riesel, Paul Tillich, and Sir Julian Huxley. It was announced by Professor Orville Hitchcock, chairman of the University lecture series committee.

Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will speak at SUI Oct. 17. Widely known and respected on literary affairs, Ciardi was formerly professor of English at Rutgers University.

On Dec. 11, U.S. Senator A. S. (Mike) Monroney will lecture on the topic "Wanted — New Machinery for Congress." The Oklahoma Democrat has served in the Congress since 1939, and in the Senate since 1951.

Harrison Salisbury, 1957 Pulitzer Prize winner and expert on the Soviet Union, will speak on "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge" March 11. Now on the New York staff of the Times, Salisbury was in Moscow as United Press cor-

respondent during the second world war and was Times Moscow correspondent from 1949-54.

Speaking on "Inside Labor," the title of his internationally-syndicated column, Victor Riesel will come to SUI April 15. Victim of a 1956 acid attack that blinded him, Riesel's commentary on the labor scene now appears in 287 newspapers in the U.S. and Canada.

Protestant theologian Paul Tillich will lecture at the University April 30. His topic has not been announced. A native of Germany, Tillich came to this country in 1933, and is currently professor of theology at Harvard University. He was professor of philosophic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City from 1933-55.

The final lecture of the 1963-64 series will be presented May 6 by British scientist and philosopher Sir Julian Huxley, who will speak on "The Humanist Revolution." Huxley has lectured and held important positions in scientific fields in many parts of the world and from 1946-48 was director-general of United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

SUI Fire Bill: \$53,489.99

This year's bill isn't in yet, but SUI paid \$53,489.99 to the Iowa City Fire Department for the fiscal year ended January 1, 1961 for fire protection.

The University is billed its share on a square-footage basis and the amount is expected to increase from year to year as new buildings are added to the University community.

In keeping with the policy of the state of Iowa, no state-owned buildings (except those which are self-supporting) are insured. The state owns so many buildings that the cost of yearly premiums would exceed losses to fire. In this sense, the state stands its own fire losses and virtually becomes its own insurance company.

QUICK THINKING by a University employe on March 22, 1963, prevented a small fire from becoming a major loss in the Old Armory. Had this blaze not been contained, it would most likely have joined the four other major fire losses in SUI's history.

In June, 1897, the old SUI Li-

brary was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss was 25,000 volumes and 15,000 pamphlets. Much of the collection was priceless. A fireman was killed in an attempt to save part of the card catalog.

South Hall, which housed the College of Medicine, burned March 10, 1901. Damage was estimated at \$100,000 and included 1,200 books.

A NEW YEAR'S Day blaze in 1940 burned out the upper floors of the Old Journalism Building (Close Hall).

In March, 1953, a fire broke out in the Chemistry Building after a student-conducted experiment exploded. The student was slightly burned and building damage was minor.

On October 7, 1953, another student was working on an experiment on the fifth floor of the Chemistry Building. Ether used in the project exploded and six persons were injured in the \$380,000 explosion and fire. No amount of insurance could have replaced written records culminating eight years work on biochemistry methodology research, two years research on vitamin and hormones, and three years research on proteins.

During a conversation prompted by concern over smoking in Mac-

bride Auditorium during Union Board sponsored movies, former-Deputy State Fire Marshal John H. Hanna observed, "A fireproof building is fire proof until the first human being walks into it."

The Chemistry Building fire, the most costly in the history of the University, occurred during Fire Prevention Week.

Medical Professor Awarded Contract

A one-year, \$10,500 contract to make studies of the electrical activities of the brain has been awarded to Harold W. Shipton, research assistant professor and head of the Division of Medical Electronics at the SUI College of Medicine.

The contract was awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex. Acceptance of the contract is subject to the approval of the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

The studies will be carried out with a special-purpose instrument which was designed and built by the SUI Division of Medical Electronics.

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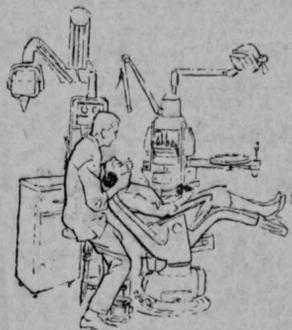
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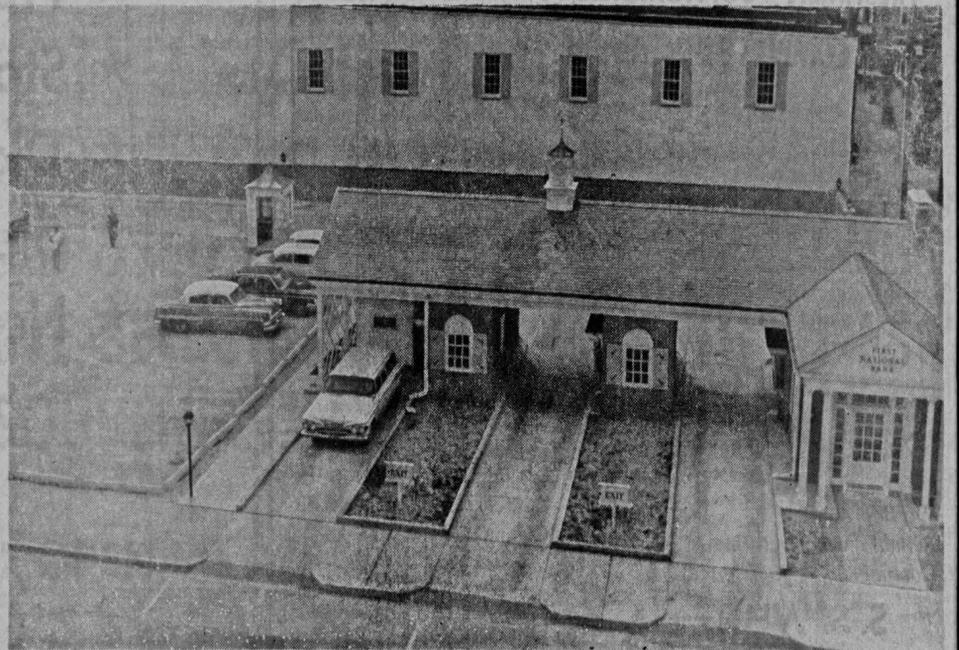
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The Tiger Look

This coat is Lawrence of London's newest all-weather velveteen coat, printed with realistic tiger markings. It captures the realistic beauty of the genuine tiger skin coat, which is becoming extremely popular among women. The swagger

silhouette is cut with trim, double-breasted closing and features a collar that can ride high for a muffled look. A kerchief assures complete coverage from the elements.

Fall Fashion Lesson May Need Notebook

By Jean Noe
Take a lesson in the looks most likely to succeed on campus this fall.

You may need a notebook to keep all the "layered," "scrambled," and "romantic" looks straight, but any or all of them will keep you on the best-dressed list each semester.

The layered look is taken from the old Chinese way of bundling against cold by wearing several layers of clothing. The 1963 layered look is done with a difference . . . fashion layers are on top in the form of turtle neck T-shirts worn with sweaters, tops, jackets, or

jumpers. With suits, the look is achieved by putting a vest or jacket over a blouse or cotton knit pullover.

In sportswear, the layered look is found in quilted or brightly printed tops with turtle-neck collars and sleeves attached to the top. V-necked tweedy sweaters have turtle-neck inserts sewn right in for a bundled effect.

The scrambled look is a blending of textures and colors. An individual look, it takes skill in mixing. For example: an orange tweed suit, dark red wool jersey shirt, silk foulard vest, and under it all, jersey textured stockings.

Most often found where suits are the basic ingredient, the look can be simplified by combining a neutral-colored suit, such as a nubby camel, a muted shirt, such as dark moss green and a foulard ascot.

The romantic look is reserved for evening. Soft, full sleeves, high Empire waistlines, and ankle-length skirts made this one of the pretties and most feminine years the co-ed has seen. Long, slim skirts with waistline gathers for dancing will leave the hooped and petticoated formals hanging in the closet.

The ski look in sportswear means loose-knitted, brightly patterned sweaters, often blended with mohair. Worn over stretch pants, the sweaters and tops are as much at home on the campus as in a ski lodge.

To prove she's a good sport, the co-ed has gone along with the boys on knickers, loose-fitting pants that are buckled or banded just below the knee. Usual topping for knickers is the Oliver shirt, the feminine version of the shirt, worn by Oliver Twist.

Just for fun, the co-ed has taken the shirt right off a rugby player's back, added a crisp white pique collar, and worn the shirt with a culotte to class.

Women: Here Is What To Wear

Women are well known (notorious?) for the practice of going to their closets and looking at a closet full of clothes and exclaiming: "I don't have a thing to wear."

Just as often women sit for hours wondering what they should wear to wherever they are going. To help save time and save the patience of the date waiting in the lounge below, the following list is provided for the women:

CLASSES — Skirts, sweaters, blouses, suits and jumpers, dark cottons, tennis shoes, loafers, flats, snow boots, purse, mittens or gloves, silk and wool scarves, car coats or trench coats.

ATHLETIC EVENTS — Skirts and sweaters or blouses, tennis shoes, loafers, flats, mittens or gloves, scarves, school coats and jackets.

CONCERTS AND PLAYS — Wool suits and afternoon dresses, heels, gloves, purse, simple jewelry and dressy coat.

TEAS AND RECEPTIONS — Wool and silk dresses or suits, heels, gloves, purse, simple jewelry and dressy coat.

CHURCH — Wool suits or afternoon dresses, heels, gloves, purse, simple jewelry, hat and dressy coat.

UNIVERSITY FORMALS — Cocktail dresses, dressy wools, heels, or dress flats, gloves, evening bag, jewelry, evening wraps or dressy coat.

MOVIES — Skirts and sweaters or blouses, loafers, flats, tennis shoes, casual purse, scarf, school coat or jacket.

PICNICS AND DORM WEAR — Bermudas, kilties, slacks, levis, sweaters, sweatshirt, shirts, tennis shoes, loafers, scarf, and jacket.

stripes and club patterns; solid colors and couple of challis.

SHOES — Black or brown classic loafers; plain tip or wing-tip cordovans, desert type boots and deck or tennis shoes.

FORMAL WEAR — Black, natural shoulder model tuxedo with either shawl collar or semi-peak lapel plus accessories.

SOCKS — Dark wools and crew socks.

WALK SHORTS — Chinos, madras, batiks and white ducks.

Classics Are In For Men

Classic clothing seems to be the "in" style for men during the coming school year.

This has been the style at the University of Wisconsin for many years, but lately it has spread to nearly every college campus in the midwest. It is only broken by the individual school's minor fad, quirk or foible.

As usual the smart midwestern collegian does not go in completely for the heavy winter clothing that is needed during the cold winter months. He remembers that midwestern falls and springs are very warm and that light clothing is very handy.

Here are some of the styles that in for the year:

SUITS — Dark worsted or worsted flannels in navy, gray or olive. Also herringbone chevrons and medium-tone tropicals.

SPORT JACKETS — Navy blue, black or olive blazers; medium to heavy weight shetlands and tweeds in bold herringbones or diagonals.

SLACKS — Worsteds flannels in

medium or charcoal gray or olive; dark-tone worsted whipcords; corduroys and chinos.

TOPCOATS — Natural shoulder gray or olive herringbone; camel hair and a few subdued tweed raglans.

OVERCOATS — Wool or other shell with alpaca, pile, shearing or quilted lining in either ¾ or full-length.

RAINCOATS — Either natural or dark poplin in raglan model with zip-in liner.

HATS — Dark felt with narrow brim in either center-crease or front pinch model.

SWEATERS — Classic shetlands, lamb's wools, cashmeres in both crew- and V-neck pullovers. Also plain and bulky wool cardigans and ski-types.

DRESS SHIRTS — Oxford button downs and tabs in white, blue, and colored stripes on white grounds.

SPORT SHIRTS — Plaids, solids and subdued prints with traditional button-down collars in either coat or pullover styles.

TIES — Reptiles in regimental

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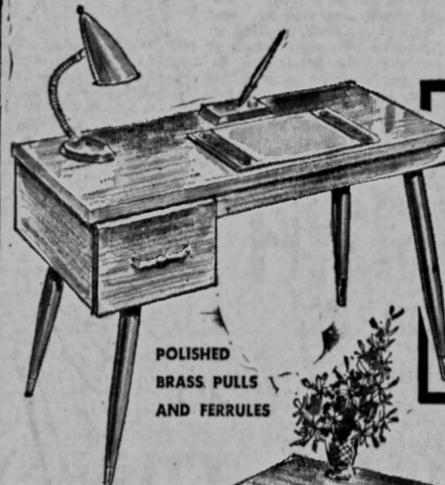
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Practical warmth directs the fall fashion ideas. Here, the double breasted suede coat with shearling lining is big on campus . . . with warm mittens or gloves and a knit cap. The heavy

turtleneck sweater is important. Cord slacks and rough textured patterned sport jackets here and elsewhere hew to classic lines.

Fall fashions also show definite indications of dressing up. The rugged, classic convoy coat in navy and camel appears as a campus favorite as do chukka boots and all the variations of the

ski look. The comfortable button-down sport shirt and the button cardigan and crew-neck pullover sweater will be in style.

1963 Fashion Highlights

The longtime favorite men's wear shade, Camel, is making a big comeback — led by the Camel Blazer. The color is seen in profusion, also, in regular sport jackets, sweaters, knit shirts and al-

most everything else. (To counterfeited a phrase — The Camels Are Coming!)

The popularity of striped shirts (still growing) has had an influence on neckwear. There's been a minor resurgence of plain-colored knit ties, which will grow. And especially in red and burgundy —

will lead the cravat parade this season.

An important style note is the stretch slack in double-knit wools and blends. But these are not the extreme cuts (like women's stretch slacks). They are conservatively styled for the traditional dresser, and feature great comfort and draping.

Men's Fashion Trends

Have you seen the short-sleeved sweaters that got their start on the West Coast and came East — fast? They're in all the leading stores now and are selling well. . . . Shirt-jackets, or shirt-iacs, are being

seen more and more. The hip-hugging shirts worn outside the trousers add a neat touch to the waistline of a sports ensemble.

Pink is really coming back into its own fast. It's been seen — along with soft red-and-white stripes that look like pink — in sport coats, slacks, walk shorts, dress shirts, sportshirts and sweaters. A fine,

flattering color for men, it swept the country once — and could do it again.

Watch for a growing acceptance of the bottle green blazer — added to the family of black, navy, camel and oxblood. One of these days, men might just be buying a wardrobe of colors — in these handsome and flattering blazers.

Men's Dress Tips

Many men are washing their shoulder or mid-sleeve. Instead, wash-and-wear clothes while taking a shower. And the results are good — with clothes wrinkling less than they would in a small wash-bowl, and the rinsing job is certainly better. . . . If you lose a button from a shirt cuff, during the day, a paper clip will hold it neatly 'til the button can be replaced. (Won't stab you either — as a straight pin might!)

As a change, shift your tie tuck to the upper part of the tie, in the position of a stickpin. It will still hold the tie in place and is an elegant touch for a dress-up outfit. . . . Why not keep your tie rack neat by storing away all ties you won't wear 'til the following season?

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'Dandy' Hair Fashion To Be Top Style



The Day Look

This collection of "Dandy" hair fashions has been designed for day wear. It features the vitally young and sportive look in a casual "down" line of soft waves. Particularly distinctive is its small head look with a smooth top and slightly fuller sides. The crown has a gentle rise with hair brushed down softly to cover, or nearly cover, the ears with soft waves. In mood, this collection of Dandies implies all of the casual elegance of the great Garbo effect, conveying great elan and self assurance in tune with the active life of today's woman. But it must be individualized for each woman, and requires permanent waving and hair shaping, which give great ease of care, and a rich appearance.



The Evening Look

This collection of "Dandy" hair fashions has been designed for evening wear. Gloriously feminine and romantic, these coiffures are as dramatically different from the casual "Dandy" hair fashions for day, as are clothing silhouettes for day and night. The evening "Dandies" are particularly effective with high waistlines and the richly opulent couter fashions for evening. They feature a small elegant head with waves rising from a closely fitted and slender nape area. Or, the hair at the crown can be brushed upwards so that it can be layered into falling cadogans of rhythmic ruffles. Note the low side part in one of the styles, a harbinger of the importance that partings will play in future hair fashions.

Your hair style will be a "Dandy" this fall and winter, according to the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

Yes, the word is "Dandy", a direct reference to the incredibly elegant dandies of the last century. But, now, the term inspires a delightfully free elegance and feminine wile in women's hair fashions.

The "Dandy" features a vitally young and sportive look in a casual "down" line for day, converting dramatically into a devastatingly feminine "up" line of classic beauty and romantic charm for evening.

The two basic lines of the "Dandy" are designed to grace

all of the silhouettes and their wandering waistlines in couter collections for the season. But, they must be individualized for each woman. The personal touch is vital.

Key features of both "Dandy" lines are a small and dainty head poised on an elegantly shaped nape of head hugging waves, requires professional hair shaping rippled, ruffled or draped gently to lend important back interest to the coiffure.

But, here the similarity ends, and the two lines of the "Dandy" are as dramatically different in form and temperament as are clothing silhouettes for day and night.

In the day line of the "Dandy", the small head look is particularly distinctive with a smooth top and slightly fuller sides. The crown has a gentle rise with hair brushed

down softly to cover, or nearly cover, the ears with soft waves. According to the National Association, it forecasts the return of the side part which has not played an important role in hair fashions for many years, featuring a low side part in many variations.

In mood the day "Dandy" implies all of the casual elegance of the great Garbo effect, conveying great elan and self assurance in tune with the active life of today's woman.

For evening, the "Dandy" converts dramatically into a gloriously feminine and regal coiffure of rising wave curls. Again it features the small elegant head, but

now the waves rise upwards from a closely fitted and slender nape area into a regal crown of soft wave curls. Or, the hair at the crown is brushed upwards, so that it can be layered as it turns to fall into gracefully controlled cadogans of rhythmic ruffles and folds.

In mood it is a frankly romantic coiffure of Hellenic simplicity for the richly opulent evening fashions of the coming season.

Hair length for the "Dandy" depends upon individual needs, and permanent waving. Important note is the new "Dandy" cut that gives fuller, richer texture to the hair ends. Generally, the length ranges from zero to two inches at

the nape, with four to six inches at the high crown area, and one and a half to four inches at the temple to temple areas.

Hair coloring calls for a plural use of shades to give a shimmering and iridescent glow to natural colors. Key word again is individuality and the personal touch, so that the color is becoing to skin tones, eye color and make-up of the individual. Therefore, no specific shades will dominate fashion, but personal and individually becoming shades will make fashion, and will require professional guidance. Among popular colors will be subdued reds, natural brown tones and softly iridescent blonde

shades, all having the shiny, shimmering glow of healthy hair.

Individuality is also the keynote of make-up. For daytime, make-up must give a healthy, look-alive glow. Eye and lip colors must be radiant, but natural! rouge subdued, but excitingly fresh.

Make-up for evening calls for a subdued, gentle and feminine look for skin, lips and eyes. Eye shadow will complement the natural color of the eye with the use of a second or third color to pick up complementary colors worn in dress. Lips require an illuminated look achieved with a darker tone topped with lighter color to give a glowing and natural effect.

SUlowans Try Group Living

By CARROLL PETERSON
Staff Writer

Thirty-one SUlowans are trying an experiment in "community living" at the Christus House Community, 130 E. Church St.

Sponsored by the Foundation for Lutheran Students in Iowa City, the Christus House Community got its basic form from the Faith in Life Community in Austin, Tex., founded in 1951.

Arne Kvaalen, Lutheran campus pastor, was sent by the Iowa City Foundation to observe the Austin Community in 1961. A year later, the first Christus House Community began. Similar communities are being instituted on several other campuses.

The purpose of the Community, which includes 31 members and three houses, is to work corporately and become articulate theologians, Kvaalen said.

Kvaalen, administrative head of the Community and leader of one of its three seminars said, "What we have learned this year are things you can't learn any other way than through experience."

Jane Bibber, G. Schenectady, N.Y., added that members of the Community had fears, before entering, that other members might be ultra-religious fanatics, but now have found their fears unfounded.

No one has left the Community because of the Community itself. Nor have any of its members condemned the Community's future. But there are problems to be ironed out.

Problems include meal preparation, the desire for showers instead of baths, and new buildings (particularly an independent chapel). Leadership, theology and administrative procedures have been subject to disagreement on several occasions as well.

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Mildew on leather shoes can be removed by rubbing with petroleum jelly. When it is absorbed, rub with a chamois . . . Spots on clothes that resist a clothes brush or whisk broom will often come out when rubbed with a rubber sponge . . . Never put a perspiration-dampened suit away in a closet. Let it air out and dry out first.

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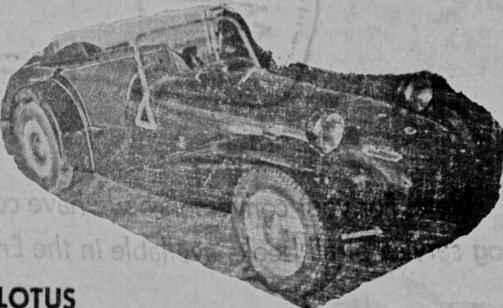
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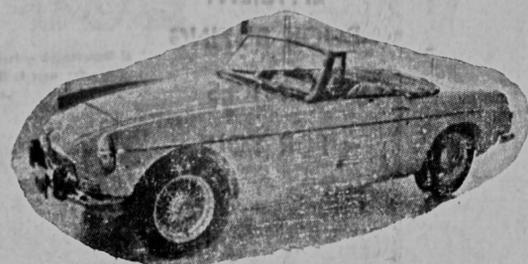
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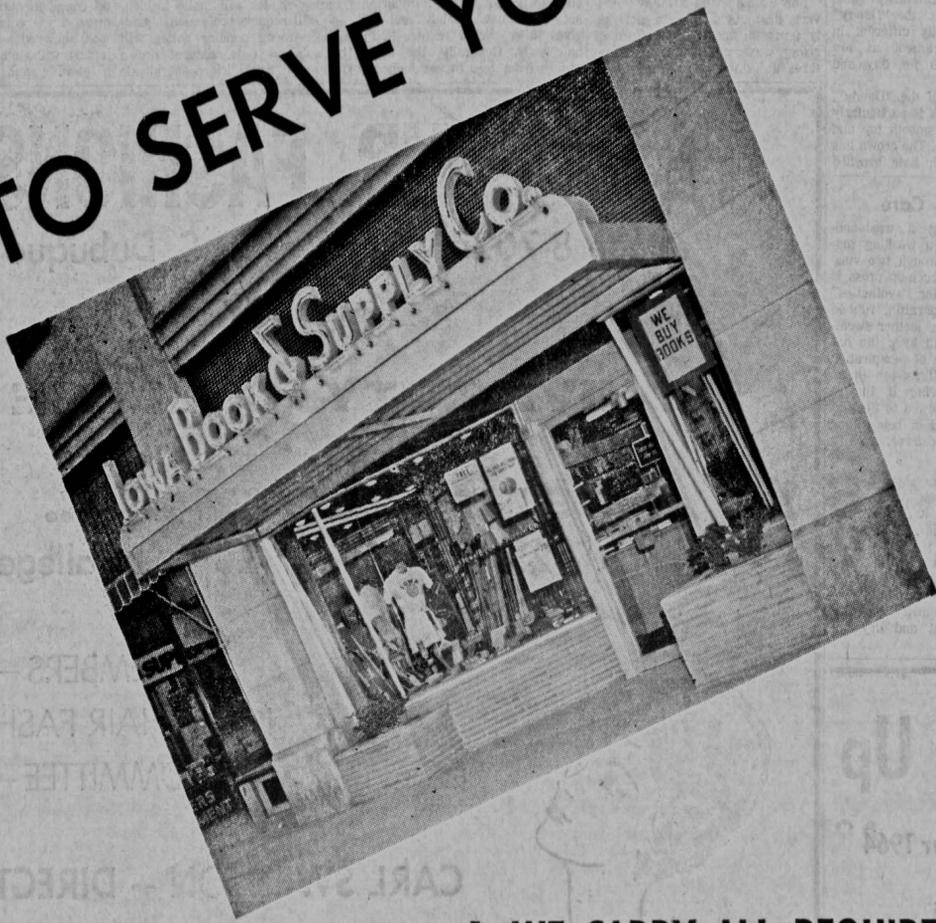
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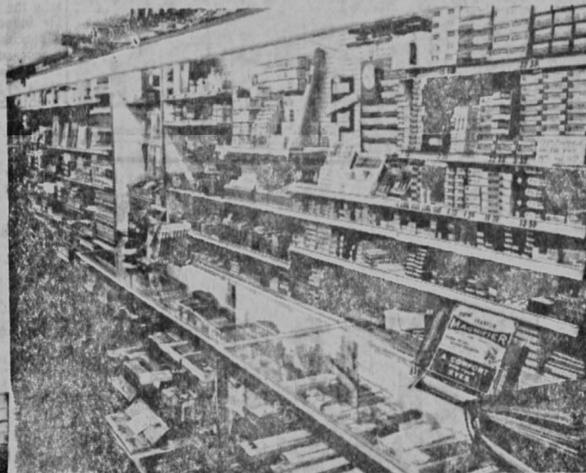
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The Cape Look

The most dramatic cover-up for fall, the great cape, blows in on a fresh fashion breeze with the introduction of these four new cape shapes.

THE SNUGGLE-UP ALPINE CAPE (upper left) reverses from paprika red mohair to camel-colored cashmere and wool, is seven-eighth length and hooded with metal front buttons, one link button to make sleeve openings.

THE CAPE SUIT (upper right), in cotton corduroy is laminated for warmth and shape with fold-over collar, orange lining of rayon acetate and a slim skirt.

THE TOSS-OVER CAPE COAT (lower left) is to wear over dresses, suits or separates. It is made of gold wool chinchilla and has a pointed collar, arm slits, dollar-sized "gold" buttons, Millium-insulated lining, and a tie belt that can be added.

THE CAPE ENSEMBLE (lower right) is a boldly-patterned wool herringbone cape with leather piping down the front and on patch pockets. It has a leather tab and buckle neck closing, and bright red Orlon pile lining. The ensemble teams with slim herringbone skirt and Orlon turtle-neck sweater.

—Photos by Seventeen

Travel Tips For Men

Use sheets of aluminum foil as dividers when packing your clothes. Then use them again, when needed, to wrap wet or soiled items. . . Have you ever used shirt-bags for packing? These come in sets of three large envelopes, attached together, and they hold much more than just shirts. They're never completely unpacked — you just lift them from suitcase to bureau draw, and take items out as needed.

Latest idea in quick luggage identification at airports — big, bright-colored ribbons knotted on the handle of each piece. This idea seems even better than the previously-recommended tags or big initials on the cases. . . Have you seen the new lightweight collapsible suitcase that folds up, flat as a pancake, into your largest bag? When needed, it can be filled with soiled laundry and acquisitions made while traveling.

For Open Doors—

Women Must Stay Feminine

TORONTO (AP)—Now that women have won their freedom, can they still expect men to open doors for them, hold chairs for them and show other signs of respect or have they lost the right of these considerations?

Joy Davies, a Toronto fashion commentator who operates charm schools for both men and women says yes, women have lost this right, but if they remain feminine the traditional etiquette relationship will continue.

What is being feminine? "Femininity involves both an

attitude and an appearance — an attitude of gentleness and kindness and an appearance of good health, softness, neatness, poise and radiance."

Since women have been working in the business world, men lost a great deal of the respect they once had for them and justly so, says Miss Davies.

"Many career women have a hard shell — they overdrink and they oversmoke because they think this is all part of their new more aggressive role. And I have seen

men deliberately flaunt rudeness at such women.

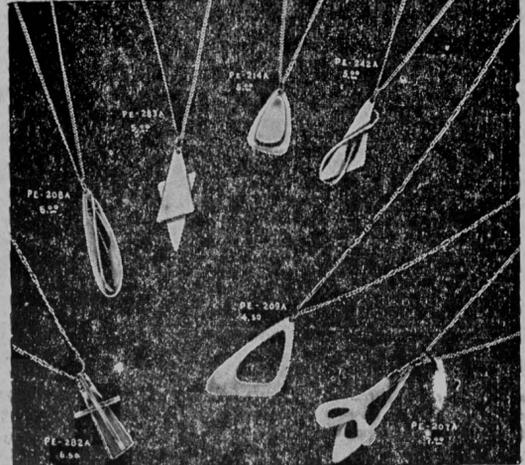
"It is possible to be aggressive in a feminine charming way."

A gentle voice and manner that persuades rather than demands is one of the tricks, she suggests.

One of the first things Miss Davies stresses to pupils at her charm school is to relax with life. And to do this, she recommends that they stop being so security-minded.

"Women should stop worrying about what might happen but never does."

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New Group: Contemporary Dance Club



Last year all the modern dance clubs on campus were organized into one large group, called Contemporary Dance Club. Composed of about 50-70 members, the club holds tryouts at the beginning of each semester.

No dancing background is necessary to try out, but the members must be willing to work hard, since several concerts are held every semester.

Also held is a Mid-western symposium, with dancers from several surrounding colleges taking part. This is an annual event, and is sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. Classes are held in dance and its various approaches to choreography.

Contemporary Dance Club meets every Tuesday night and holds extensive practices for each concert given. Costuming and lighting, as well as choreography, are completely handled by the students. Those interested in modern dance are especially urged to try out.

Contemporary Dance Club gives the student an excellent opportunity to express himself and to gain experience in working with modern dance.

Courses in modern dance, advanced modern dance, and choreography are offered by the University under the physical education department, directed by Mrs. David L. Thayer.

ID: Valuable For You To Keep Around

SUIowans, by presenting a 2 1/4" by 3 1/2" plastic card — their ID — they are admitted to football games, concerts, plays and lecture programs free of charge.

IDs also come in handy when cashing checks at downtown stores. Also voting for student government representatives requires presentation of your ID card.

Grade results are sometimes posted by ID number instead of name to keep records straight and also to avoid duplication of names. **THE PERMANENT ID** card was instituted at SUI in 1959. It is a credit card type ID designed to use in stamping machines especially if you plan to charge food at the Union or check books out at the University Library.

It is a good idea to memorize your ID number for easy recall when requested to do so.

STUDENTS even become fascinated by their ID numbers. One coed unknowingly even dialed her ID number when she tried to call a friend. She didn't realize her mistake until a special operator asked her if she needed assistance.

IDs are undoubtedly one of man's most clever inventions, but many coeds are continually complaining about them. Their favorite source of contention is the picture on the back of the ID. "I don't see how anyone could take such a terrible picture," or "This must be someone else's ID," are typical comments from SUI's female populace.

Even if disgusted with the picture, under no circumstances throw the card away. Unless of course, you are willing to pay \$4 to have an ID card replaced.

IT WOULD SEEM that all students guard such a valuable possession with their life, but according to Donald Rhoades, SUI Registrar, a great number of people lose their IDs each year. If an ID is lost or stolen, the number of the ID should be reported to the Registrar's office in University Hall immediately.

Students who loan their IDs to other classmates or friends may find themselves suspended and perhaps expelled from the university.

Alligator Was Too Much for SAE's

If you want to be popular with your friends, don't try to keep an alligator where you live.

Ron Anderson, A3, Chicago, learned the hard way when he tried to keep his pet alligator at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

When Anderson was in Daytona Beach, Fla., over Easter break, he noticed 18-inch baby alligators selling for \$2.50. "I didn't know what I was letting myself in for when I bought one," he said.

When the alligator arrived at the SAE house, "he was accepted pretty well," Anderson said, "but after about a week, the novelty wore off, and the smell didn't, although I made a place for him in the chapter room."

Anderson fed it raw hamburger and worms, but the alligator liked the hamburger much better. "It has also been known to snap at a few fingers," Anderson said.

While it was tied to a rope, the alligator received its only recreation — two brief swims in the Iowa River.

When he realized that there was a movement underway to assassinate his alligator, Anderson had to change its quarters to a basement closet. Signs saying "the gator must swing" and "the hell with the smell," were posted around the house.

Finally, when the pressure and threats of his brothers became too much, Ron sold his pet to Deanna Bonnett, A2, Ft. Madison.

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Defense Could Be Key To Successful Season

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Iowa gridders' hard work towards achieving top condition via the "Winning Edge" program, and the new pro-type offense which the Hawkeyes will utilize this year will be tested Sept. 28 when the Hawks take the field against Washington State.

The No. 1 problem of the 1963 Hawkeyes? No one asks that question any more. The quarterback position was left wide open by the graduation of Matt Szykowny. When his top understudy, Bob Wallace, left school, junior Fred Riddle and sophomores Mickey Moses and Gary Snook were left to battle for the signal-calling post. Moses injured his left arm in early-season practice depleting the list of top candidates to Riddle and Snook.

If Head Coach Jerry Burns can find someone to throw the ball, passing should be the Hawkeyes' top offensive threat. Four lettermen ends return. Tony Giacobazzi, 201-pound junior from Farmington, Mich., started six games last fall, and is ranked No. 1 right end. Backing him up is Lou Williams, a junior letterman from East St. Louis, Ill., who is best on defense.

Cloyd Webb, Iowa's leading pass receiver in 1961 when he caught 25 passes for 425 yards and four touchdowns, is back at left end. Webb, highly praised in the 1962 pre-season, suffered an injury in the second game of last season which slowed him down for the remainder of the year, but he caught 12 passes for 179 yards and two scores.

Webb will have to battle with sophomores Al Randolph, 6-2, 175-pounds, and Ivory McDowell, 6-4, 185-pounds, to earn the starting position. Left end Cliff Wilder, prep all-stater from Sioux City, is another sophomore who could make it tough for the veterans. Wilder also kicks and may handle punting chores.

BURNS FEELS that this year's squad has the best depth at the tackle positions and at center than Iowa has had for some time. "I don't think we have any tackle of the ability of Karras (1957 All-American Alex Karras), but Gus Kasapis is a good football player at right tackle as is George Latta at left tackle spot."

The Iowa coach said he feels the squad has the determination to finish better than was predicted in pre-season polls. "I think Kasapis' attitude is indicative of the whole squad. He came here to play on a team which was rated No. 1 (1961). He's had a lot of disappointments and he doesn't want to be remembered as having played on a losing football team."

"We'll be concerned with every team we play, but we're not overly apprehensive about any of them," Burns said, and then guaranteed that the Hawks would win more than a certain pre-season magazine predicted. **Street and Smith's Football Yearbook** named Iowa the underdog in every game except the Washington State opener and against Indiana.

"**DEFENSE**" is the big word in the Hawkeye camp.



HEAD COACH JERRY BURNS
May He Keep Smiling

Hawkeye Schedule

- Sept. 28 Washington State
- Oct. 5 At Washington
- Oct. 12 Indiana (Homecoming)
- Oct. 19 Wisconsin
- Oct. 26 At Purdue
- Nov. 2 At Ohio State
- Nov. 9 Minnesota (Dad's Day)
- Nov. 16 At Michigan
- Nov. 23 Notre Dame

Big Ten Nominates 37 For All-Academic Team

CHICAGO — The cream-of-the-crop of Big Ten football, 37 student-athletes, have been nominated for the 1963 All-Conference Academic football team, it has been announced by Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed.

The list of nominees for the 11th annual team is the largest in the history of the program, which is sponsored by the Big Ten Sports Information Directors. The official All-Conference team will be selected by a panel of sports writers at the close of the season.

Nomination for election for the team is based strictly on scholastic proficiency — a B or better academic average. After that, athletic ability is the sole gauge and 49 of the past winners have received All-Conference honors and nine others have gained All-American status.

The 1963 list of nominees has a composite grade point average of 3.285 (on a 4.0 scale). These student-athletes have an average weight of 202.2 pounds, height of 6'1" and are 20.4 years of age. The group has won 35 major letters and includes five team captains or co-captains.

In this group — four sophomores, 18 juniors and 15 seniors — the range of academic majors includes pre-law, pre-med, engineering, industrial management and English.

Northwestern leads all schools with an unprecedented total of 11 nominees. Illinois has six, Wisconsin five and Michigan State four.

The 1963 nominees include: **ENDS** — Jon Aho, Michigan State; George Burman, Northwestern; Dave Cyranoski, Northwestern; Dave Ellison, Purdue and Dave Mueller, Illinois.

TACKLES — Lee Bernet, Wisconsin; Lou Dineff, Northwestern; Kent Pike, Northwestern; Bob Puette, Northwestern; Milt Sunde, Minnesota and Joe Szczecko, Northwestern.

GUARDS — Mel Branch, Indiana; Dick Deller, Illinois; Larry Franks, Northwestern; Dion Kemphorne, Wisconsin and Joe O'Donnell, Michigan.

CENTERS — Ken Bowman, Wisconsin; Joe Cerne, Northwestern; Steve Kimbell, Illinois; Frank Marchlewski, Minnesota; Mike McGinn, Michigan State; Jim Plankenhorn, Illinois and Ed Youngs, Michigan State.

BACKS — Mike Dundy, Illinois; Bruce Ellwanger, Indiana; Carl Fischer, Northwestern; Dave Fronek, Wisconsin; Dick Gordon, Michigan State; Jim (Mickey) Moses, Iowa; Merlin Norenberg, Northwestern; Russ Pfahler, Purdue; Paul Ramseth, Minnesota; Gary Rusk, Northwestern; Billy Smith, Wisconsin; Doug Spicer, Indiana; Mike Taliaferro, Illinois and Bob Timberlake, Michigan.

"This record-breaking list of nominees," said Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed, "makes me especially proud of the type of football players we have in the Big Ten. Not only do our teams play some of the best football in the nation, but they contain 'stars' in the classroom of an exceptional nature."

Captains include Dick Deller and Mike Taliaferro of Illinois, Joe O'Donnell of Michigan, Milt Sunde of Minnesota (co-captain) and Ken Bowman of Wisconsin (co-captain). Deller, O'Donnell and Kent Pike of Northwestern are repeaters from the 1962 team.

Warmath Faces Rebuilding Season, But Has High Hopes

Gophers Have One Returning Starter—Eller

University of Minnesota football Coach Murray Warmath drawled:

"We sure can offer a lot of our boys opportunity to play this season, right up and down the line."

The Warmath, starting his 10th Gopher coaching season but still favoring the accent of his native Tennessee, uncorked one of his typical wicked chuckles.

You can't tell whether the Gopher boss laughs at his own humor, the irony of the situation or the curiosity of the interviewer. Certainly this appears a rebuilding season on a large scale for Minnesota which has been riding a Big Ten crest since sharing the 1960 title with Iowa.

MISSING from the 1962 Gopher cub which yielded the league crown in a closing, controversial loss to arch-rival Wisconsin are 10 starters and 23 lettermen. The exodus took away All-America tackle Bobby Bell, King-pin in Minnesota's reign as the nation's No. 1 defensive team.

The only returning starter is Bell's powerful 1962 tackle running mate, 248-pound Carl Eller, unequivocally termed by Warmath "the best football player in the country" this collegiate season.

WARMATH'S nucleus includes only one other stalwart the Gopher coach stamps "an extremely high caliber Big Ten player" — 222-pound Milt Sunde, team captain, who with Eller may form the best tackle tandem in the conference.

"Our team is definitely smaller, much slower and obviously much less experienced than last year," commented Warmath. "We have only a dozen lettermen back. Schedule-wise, we are caught at a disadvantage."



Carl Eller

"Best Football Player in Country" — Warmath

But Warmath, 50, whose last year's team had a 6-2-1 over-all record and finished 5-2 in the Big Ten for second behind Wisconsin, doesn't regard the situation as hopeless.

"I think the first three games against Nebraska and Army, both in Minneapolis, and Northwestern poses the primary phase of our away season," he said.

"If we play well in those three games, we'll make a good run for it. If we get clobbered — and don't forget Nebraska in the Big Eight and Northwestern in our league are title favorites — it will be tough to improve ourselves the rest of the way."

Minnesota's No. 1 unit probably will have two of the Big Ten's smallest halfbacks, 148-pound Bill Crockett and 159-pound Jerry Pelletier.

The darting Crockett, letterman from Raleigh, N.C., is a mighty mite in Warmath's book. "He's Big Ten class, and plays a big man's game with a small man's body," the coach said.

Quarterbacking probably will fall to senior Paul Ramseth, a rugged defensive specialist, who could be an offensive surprise. He led the 1962 club in kickoff returns and pass receptions.

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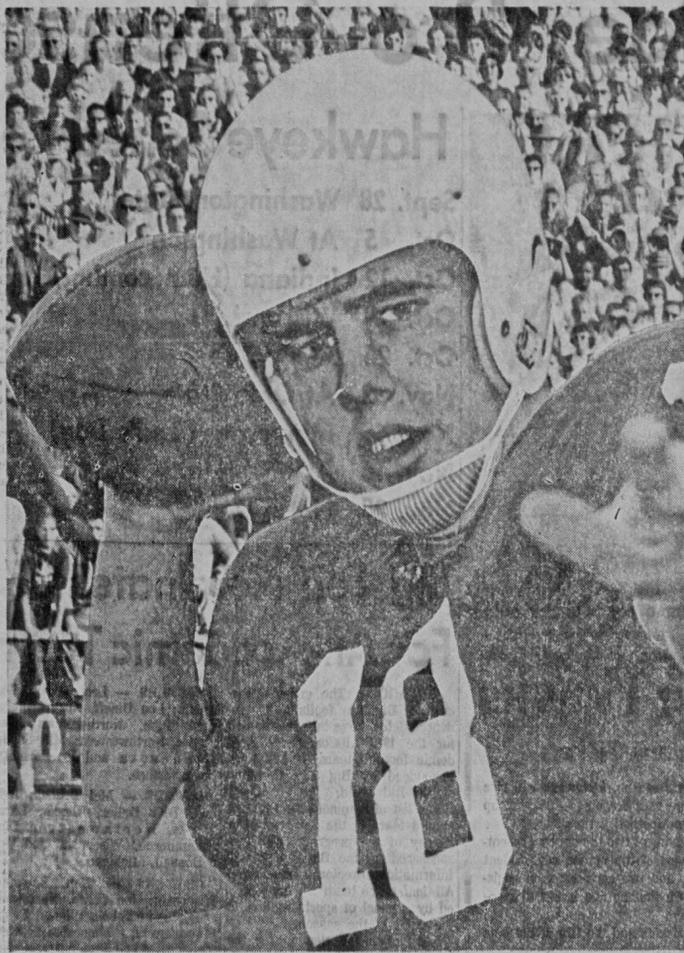
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Once in a Coach's Lifetime . . .

Northwestern's Wildcats are picked to win the Big Ten crown this year and, if they do, a large share of the credit will go to quarterback Tom Myers, who made All-America as a sophomore in 1962. Myers completed 116 of 195 passes for 1,537 yards and 13 touchdowns last year, and will lead Ara Parseghian's club in its bid for its first title since 1936.

Hawkeye Grid Attendance High

More than five million spectators have watched SUI football teams in the past ten seasons, the average being 55,753 per game for 92 games, a survey showed as orders for the new season poured into the Athletic Office.

The total for 1953 through 1962 is 5,129,351. The 50 home games attracted 2,592,542 persons, an average of 51,181. The 42 road games were seen by 2,480,909 spectators, averaging 59,069 per contest.

Iowa's home season record of 329,673 was set in 1958 when there were six games. The road game season mark stands at 343,953 for five games in 1955.

In the home stadium, the record attendance is 60,150, made in the Wisconsin game in 1961. The all-time mark for a road game is 98,297 for the Rose Bowl game with California Jan. 1 1959, in Pasadena.

Largest crowd for a regular season contest is 90,910 for the UCLA game at the Los Angeles coliseum in 1947, and the biggest throng for a conference game is 90,478 vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1957.

Wildcats Favored in Big Ten Race

Depth, Speed, Passing Head Northwestern's Bid

Ara Parseghian, an intense and articulate football coach, is in an unaccustomed — and somewhat silencing — position as he starts his eighth Northwestern University season.

Northwestern's Wildcats, owning depth, speed and a sensational passer in quarterback Tom Myers, are touted by many who know, and a lot who don't, as the Big Ten's team of the year and potential national champion.

Parseghian, for the past seven Wildcat seasons, has spoken frankly, enlighteningly and with a perennial tinge of confidence over the chances of Northwestern which he steadily reformed from a bedraggled football kitten to a snarling Wildcat, indeed, in the Big Ten.

But the dynamic disciple of Paul Brown views the 1963 season with "guarded optimism." That's the closest Ara has come to a coaching platitude since coming to Northwestern from Miami of Ohio in 1956.

"WE COULD BE A PRETTY GOOD football team if we can stave off injuries and what seems to be our inevitable November swoon," said Parseghian. "If we get off to a good start, we'll sure fight like hell to stay up on top."

For want of a knee, the title could be lost to the Wildcats in this, the first season Parseghian has been able to come up with the standard depth of his Big Ten rivals.

ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE JACK Cvercko, fullback Bill Swingle and ends Gary Crum and Pat Riley — all key men — underwent knee surgery after last season and missed spring practice.

Cvercko, 230-pound bearcat of a guard, must stay healthy if Northwestern's somewhat questionable defense — at least in comparison to

and Gary Rusk. Chief pass catching ends will be Crum, second best receiver behind Flatley last year, and veteran Chuck Logan, a fine two-way performer.

Wildcat foes will need more than just an umbrella against Myers' leather showers. Stinson, Swingle, Steve Murphy, Dick McCauley and Jim Proffitt also can make it "go you, Northwestern," on the ground too.

Bulwarking the line besides Cvercko, Logan and Crum, are tackles Joe Szczecko, Kent Pike and Mike Schwager. Guard Larry Zeno and center Joe Cerne, at 226 the heaviest Wildcat pivot in years,

the Myers-geared offense — is to stand up to a Big Ten pounding climax in fateful November against defending champion Wisconsin and Ohio State in the final two games.

Parseghian has re-arranged targets, so to speak, for junior Myers-one-in-a-coach's lifetime natural passer — who set a raft of Wildcat records last season firing mainly to graduate Paul Flatley.

"NOBODY HAS COME CLOSE TO demonstrating Flatley's talent as a receiving flanker back," said Parseghian. "So we'll be passing a lot more to ends and maybe even come up with twin flankers and accentuate a more wide open game."

Last season, Ara revamped his attack to the pro style to fully utilize the Myers-Flatley axis. The Wildcats came up with a 7-2 record, bowing only to Wisconsin and Michigan State. Only four years earlier, Parseghian the improviser had an entirely different type of attack, hubbed around another great quarterback, Dick Thornton, whose forte was the option play. Unlike Thornton, Myers can't run a lick.

Top flanker candidates are Tom O'Grady — who lost the quarterback job last season to Myers —

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	At Missouri
Sept. 28	Indiana
Oct. 5	At Illinois
Oct. 12	Minnesota
Oct. 19	Miami
Oct. 26	Michigan State
Nov. 2	At Michigan
Nov. 9	At Wisconsin
Nov. 16	At Ohio State

Hawks To Fly To Road Games

Fast flights on chartered planes, leaving Friday, have been scheduled for Iowa's four football trips, Business Manager Francis Graham has announced.

The Hawkeyes will leave for Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan at 1 p.m., but the flight to Seattle starts at 9 a.m. The return flight from the midwest stadiums will be made soon after each game. From Seattle, the return trip will start Sunday morning.

Here are the Hawkeye headquarters: Seattle, Olympic Hotel; Lafayette, Purdue Union; Columbus, Stouffer's University Inn and Michigan, Huron Motel, Ypsilanti.

Always Learning

During the press conference held for the Big Ten Skywriters, a reporter asked Head Coach Jerry Burns where the center would play on defense. After Burns replied, the scribe quipped, "I know where the offensive center plays."

Hawkeye Athletic Director Forest Evashevski quickly responded, "Well, that's more than you knew last year."

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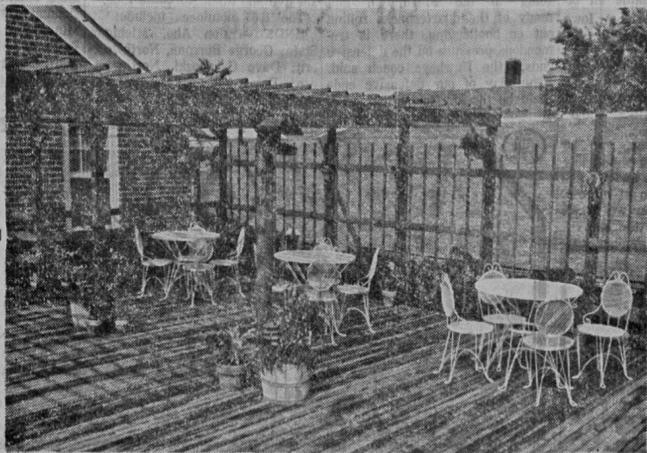
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"BY THE CAMPUS"

20 S. CLINTON

Sophs and Non-Lettermen Are Hope of '63 Buckeyes

Coach Woody Hayes faces the most extensive rebuilding program in his 13 years at Ohio State, as replacements must be found for eight offensive regulars and four defensive starters. In addition, three assistant coaches from the varsity staff have departed, extending the "new look" to the coaching staff.

Ohio State lost 18 lettermen from last year and has 19 returning. Six of the 19 were missing from spring drills due to injury or participation in other sports.

With a depleted nucleus of 14 lettermen, attention has been directed toward sophomores and non-award winning varsity reserves. The 74-man squad consists of 29 sophomores, 33 juniors and 12 seniors. Although the 1962

freshmen numbered 29, only 18 were on grants. Coach Hayes used spring practice as an opportunity to experiment with personnel.

Ormonde Ricketts is the lone returning end with experience on offense. Bob Stock and John Palmer, both freshmen, are bright prospects. Defensively, the Buckeyes are well-fortified with Matt Snell and Bill Spahr, regulars, and Tom Klehuss a reserve on hand. Joe Housteau, out last year with an injury, will receive a thorough trial. Other hopefuls include Eric Ladwig and Greg Lashutka.

At the tackles, regulars Dan Porretta and Ed Orazen return on defense. Reserves Bill Kohut and Terry Meyer, the latter a converted end, will provide depth. On offense, Charles Mamula, Dennis Hullinger, Gerry Kasunic and Jim Davidson, also a converted end, will battle for two "wide open" positions.

Tom Jenkins, Al Parker and Wes

Mirick are experienced left guards. Jenkins plays offense, while Parker and Mirick are on defense. Gary Miller and Ted Andrick are sophomore guard prospects on the left side. At right guard, Bob Funk and Doug VanHorn, a former tackle, are top candidates for offense, while Bill Ridder and varsity reserve Jim Bearss will be tested defensively. There is no right guard on the squad with game experience.

Center was drained by the graduation of three lettermen. Sophs Tom Federie and Tom Cummins, neither of whom lettered, and freshmen Tom Bugel and Dwight Kelley will command most attention. Here again the Buckeyes are completely inexperienced.

With Joe Sparma having signed a baseball contract, the quarterback position will be manned by sophomore Tom Barrington, a former halfback and fullback, and Don Unverferth, also a sophomore. Barrington is considered one of the top athletes and will likely see considerable action somewhere in the backfield, although the quarterback position is new to him. Unverferth is a gifted quarterback, who has a decided edge in faking, ball-handling techniques and footwork. Nick Yonclis and Ron Kaylor, varsity reserves last year, will be given a serious trial.

The halfback positions are especially thin. Paul Warfield, Ben Espy and Tyrone Barnett are the only letterwinners on offense and Bob Bruney has limited experience defensively. Three sophomores, Bob Lykes, John Derbysire and Mike Williams will come under close scrutiny. Of the halfbacks mentioned, Lykes, at 180, is the heaviest.

Fullback is up for grabs. Bob Hartley, out last season because of a knee injury and Willard Sander, a sophomore, are chief hopefuls. Letterman Steve Drefler was a defensive regular in 1962.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	Texas A&M
Oct. 5	At Indiana
Oct. 12	Illinois
Oct. 19	At South. Calif.
Oct. 26	At Wisconsin
Nov. 2	Iowa
Nov. 9	Penn State
Nov. 16	Northwestern
Nov. 23	At Michigan

Depth, Experience Make Fighting Illini Big 10 Darkhorse

For the first time in three years, Illinois hopes to field a winning football team this fall. The young Illini still don't figure as Big Ten title contenders, but their achievements against the loop's top-rated teams could influence the outcome.

"We'll have greater depth of interior linemen, and more experience throughout," Coach Pete Elliott says. "We still don't have as much solid end material as we would like, and halfback could again be a problem if too many injuries pop up."

Like Illini fans, Elliott was encouraged by the 1962 finish of his team. Two victories in the final four contests against top-rated Big Ten foes reflected the steady improvement achieved during the tough campaign. Twenty-six lettermen return from that club, and additional help is expected from a few returning squad members and an exceptional group of incoming sophomores.

Foremost among 1963 candidates is center and middle linebacker Dick Butkus, who is listed on virtually every pre-season All-American team despite the fact that he is only a junior this season.

Senior Mike Summers was a starting fullback last year and a fullback-halfback during 1961. Now he's making a strong bid for the starting right end assignment, where he faces competition from another letterman starter, Rich Callaghan.

Another shifted player, Gregg Schumacher, looms as a potential starter at left end. Schumacher was converted from fullback to tackle during the 1962 season, and with his fine speed, has now been tabbed as an end.

THREE OF FOUR lettermen at tackle are currently assigned to the left side, and two of these three have been shifted from guard. Archie Sutton, 6-4, 260-pound junior, was a starting guard last year and is expected to be the regular at his new position.

On the other side, letterman Bill Minor, 6-1, 203-pound junior, probably will get the starting nod at right tackle. He was converted from fullback during 1962, and by the end of the season was playing almost full-time on defense.

Two lettermen who have been moved from other positions are waging a determined battle for the

starting assignment at left guard. Lynn Stewart was an end last fall and Bob Easter was a starting tackle. Behind them is another returning letterman, Wylie Fox, 6-1, 210-pounds.

RIGHT GUARD may develop into a battle among lettermen and promising newcomers. Dick Deller, senior co-captain and two-year regular, and Ed Washington 209-pound junior have the edge in experience, but are challenged by Kai Anderson, Jack Wainwright and Bob Beightol.

Quarterbacking probably will be in the hands of Mike Taliaferro, senior co-captain who was a regular last fall. Ron Fearn, the regular quarterback in 1961 who was out with an injury last year, provides depth and a running threat.

SOPHOMORE Sam Price, often compared with J. C. Caroline, may get the starting bid at left halfback although he will have to fight it out with lettermen Hal Wineland and Mike Dundy.

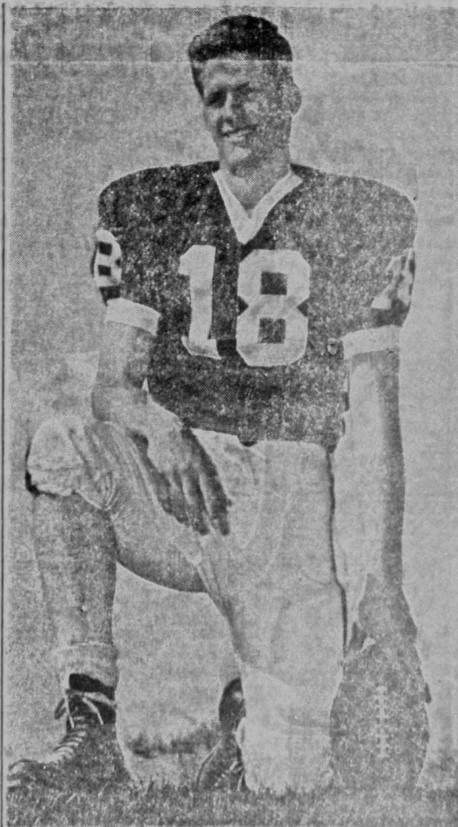
Battling for the right halfback position are 1962 regular Jim Warren and Trenton Jackson.

The Illini should live up to Coach Pete Elliott's contention, "Illinois isn't going to be a soft spot on the schedule of anyone."

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	California
Oct. 5	Northwestern
Oct. 12	At Ohio State
Oct. 19	Minnesota
Oct. 25	At U.C.L.A.
Nov. 2	Purdue
Nov. 9	Michigan
Nov. 16	At Wisconsin
Nov. 23	At Mich. State

'DEAN' WOODY HAYES
Ohio State's Woody Hayes is the "dean" of Big Ten football coaches and also has the best record among his contemporaries, a .741 percentage with 56 wins, 18 defeats and five ties. This will be the 12th year for Hayes at Columbus, once regarded as the "graveyard" of college coaches.



The Answer?

Harold Brandt, who lettered as an understudy to Ron Vander Kelen in 1962, may be the answer to Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn's foremost problem — finding a quarterback. The 6-3 left-hander had his best day against New Mexico State last season when he completed three passes in five attempts for 56 yards and two touchdowns.

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If Bruhn Finds Quarterback, Badgers Could Pose Threat

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn is known as a magician for producing star quarterbacks out of nowhere. He did it in 1960 with Ron Miller and last year with Ron Vander Kelen. If he can pull a signal-caller out of the hat this year, he could be on the way to his second conference championship in as many years.

Harold Brandt, 6-3, 195-pound junior, who was the top Badger quarterback at the start of last season, heads the list of candidates for the position. While a respected leader and better-than-average passer, he can not run as well as his predecessor.

All-America End Pat Richter, Vander Kelen's favorite target, is also gone. Chief prospect to replace Richter, who set 16 Badger receiving records, is Bob Johnson, 6-5, 201-pound non-letterman who was the surprise of spring practice. Other promising ends include Larry Howard, Big Ten hurdle champion, Ralph Farmer and Don Hendrikson.

SENIOR LOU HOLLAND, who set a Big Ten record scoring four

touchdowns in one game, and had a 5.5 yards per carry rushing average, is back at left half.

The Badgers also have two top defensive backs in Jim Nettles and Bill Smith. The two can help out on offense relieving Brandt of having to run too much.

Ralph Kurek, last year's rushing leader with a 6.1 average, returns at fullback, and is backed up by Jim Purnell, 1961 regular who played on the defensive unit

last year. **THE LINE IS BIG** and experienced with Ken Bowman (6-3, 210) at center; Roger Pillath (6-3, 245) at left tackle; Andy Wojdula Mike Gross (5-9, 201) at right guard. The left guard position was left wide open Sept. 9 when Dion Kemphorne left school after being plagued by injuries last spring and in early fall practice.

The Badgers scored 285 points to lead the nation last year and piled up 3,142 total yards gained. With Vander Kelen and Richter gone, and stiffer competition from other Big Ten teams, the Badgers will have to be good to repeat as champions.

The Big Nine?

Iowa's Hawkeyes don't have to be too good to finish higher than they did last year in The Football News Big Ten Standings. The Sept. 14 edition of the News listed the 1963 conference teams in the following order: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan State, Purdue, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Incidentally, the Hawks finished in a three-way tie for fifth with a 3-3 record in the legitimate standings.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 21	West. Michigan
Sept. 28	At Notre Dame
Oct. 12	Purdue
Oct. 19	At Iowa
Oct. 26	Ohio State
Nov. 2	At Mich. State
Nov. 9	Northwestern
Nov. 16	Illinois
Nov. 23	At Minnesota

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20 S. CLINTON

Wolverines: Cautious Optimism for 1963

Better balance, greater size and depth in the line, plus a solid group of incoming sophomores, are reasons for cautious optimism at Michigan for 1963.

Starting his fifth season as head coach, Bump Elliott sizes up the situation as follows:

"We expect a bigger, stronger line in depth all the way across. Backfield strength will be our biggest problem. We still lack a break-away runner although we do have some young backs of promise. Our frosh group last fall was sound, and although we'll lack individual stars, it's quite possible that we can develop a really hardhitting squad. We believe the enthusiasm and morale of this new group could make it a squad to be reckoned with."

Captain Joe O'Donnell, who served as a tackle last season, will return to his guard position to head the returning letterman group. O'Donnell's return to his regular spot should bolster the

guard position considerably. Return of John Houtman, 240-pound regular tackle, who was injured last season, is another cheering note. The powerful senior from Adrian, should be one of the chief reasons for increased line strength. Four experienced ends are listed among returning lettermen. These include juniors Jim Conley, Ben Farabee, Bill Laskey and John Yanz, a senior. Conley led the others in playing time with 228 minutes, with the others seeing action for considerably lesser periods.

Experienced quarterback strength includes Bob Timberlake, Bob Chandler and Frosty Evashevski.

Three experienced fullbacks return, including Bill Dodd, Wayne Sparkman and Mel Anthony, while Bob Quist, a hardhitting 195-pound youngster from Grand Rapids looks like the best of the new line-crashing prospects.

Michigan State Faces Large Problems

Even Duffy Daugherty finds it hard to be optimistic about Michigan State this year. The Spartan coach comments, "The squad is short in numbers and over-all experience and the problems we face are large."

Six starting Spartan linemen are gone leaving only Matt Snorton at end. Two backfield starters, Sherman Lewis, who averaged 6 yards per carry last year, and Dewey Lincoln, 1962 starting right half, remain. Lincoln will be moved to fullback with Ron Rubick, who had a 6.3 average in 68 carries last year, taking over at right half. Dick Proebstle, who looked promising in 1961, will be back at quarterback after being out last year with an injury.

Dave Herman at tackle, Steve Meilinger, at guard, and Dan Underwood at end, are other probable starters. From there on, it's anyone's guess as Ed Lothmar, Ed Young, Earl Lattimer, and Rahm Bentley, all experienced men, have switched positions: Lothmar from end to tackle; Youngs from tackle to center; Lattimer from fullback to guard and Bentley from tackle to guard.

1963 SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	North Carolina
Oct. 4	At South. Calif.
Oct. 12	At Michigan
Oct. 19	Indiana
Oct. 26	At Northwestern
Nov. 2	Wisconsin
Nov. 9	At Purdue
Nov. 16	Notre Dame
Nov. 23	Illinois



Woodson's Back

Woodson Heads Indiana's Three Returning Starters

Loss of eight 1962 starters — which included the entire interior line from tackle to tackle and three-fourths of the backfield — poses mammoth replacement problems for Indiana in 1963.

A highly satisfactory spring practice answered some of them and others in part, but all the returns are not yet in and Hoosier coaches and fans alike have adopted a wait-and-see policy — an attitude best interpreted as cautiously optimistic.

Twenty lettermen return, but only ends Bob DeStefano and Rudy Kuechenberg and All-American halfback candidate Marv Woodson were starters by the end of the 1962 season.

Probably the most critical problems exist at tackles, center and quarterback in that order.

Tackles were particularly hard-hit by graduation of six lettermen, leaving just two for the two slots. Both of the latter played No. 2, but it creates a serious depth problem which must be solved almost entirely by untried and short-

numbered sophomores. Both centers who saw action last year were lost through graduation.

The quarterback corps has ability, but it's largely untested. Woody Moore's conversion from safety-man to offensive quarterback was so successful and his presence was demanded so completely that no one else played enough to acquire the needed experience. That leaves Coach Phil Dickens in much the same position he's been in the last two seasons — coming up with an untried quarterback ready to step in at fulltime service.

Only one letterman is available at the wingback spot where both the No. 1 and No. 2 men graduated. Strongest positions are ends, where last year's headaches have now produced a dividend of six lettermen, and halfback, where Woodson heads a group of three returning lettermen.

OUT FOR SEASON—

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Curt Cook, Army's injured second string quarterback, probably is through for the football season, a West Point spokesman said last week.

Boilermakers, Mollenkopf Aim For First Division Finish

Developing replacements for a host of key figures on last fall's Purdue squad which was much more impressive than its 4-4-1 record would indicate provides the major problem for Coach Jack Mollenkopf and his staff as they attempt to groom the Boilermakers for a first division finish in the 1963 season.

Missing from the ranks of a luckless squad that finished in a tie for fifth in Big Ten standings with a 3-3 record and suffered its four seasonal losses by a total margin of only 13 points are outstanding members of both the line and backfield.

(Note: The last nine Boilermaker defeats over the past three seasons have been by a combined total of only 26 points. The last time that Purdue lost by as much as a touchdown margin was to Iowa, 21-14, midway of the 1960 season.)

The situation is particularly critical at end, tackle, and center,

where departed veterans include six players who were instrumental in giving the Boilermakers the second best defensive record in the Big Ten last year.

Outstanding backfield veterans among the 19 returning major lettermen include the "twin" quarterbacks, Ron DiGravio and Gary Hogan, seasoned by two years of experience. DiGravio tossed for seven touchdowns last season, while Hogan, in addition to being an accurate passer, was an excellent runner and field general.

Other backfield mainstays are expected to be Gene Donaldson, fullback, and Charles King, halfback, who ranked second and third, respectively, in ground gaining last fall.

Key figures in this fall's line are expected to be a trio of seniors — end Dave Ellison, who was named "most improved player"; guard Wally Florence, "outstanding lineman", and center and co-captain Pete Dudgeon, "outstand-

ing junior", along with a pair of juniors, guard Lou DeFilippo, "outstanding sophomore", and Jim Garcia, rugged and fast improving tackle.

Newcomers who figure prominently in this fall's plans are Sal Ciampi and Jim Hales, guards; Doug Holcomb, quarterback; Larry Kaminski, center; Karl Singer, tackle; John Kuzniewski, Randall Minniear, and Gordon Teter, halfbacks and Joe Sprock and Dave Ivlow, fullbacks.

The Boilermakers should be well fixed in the punting game with Russ Pfahler, who led the Big Ten last year with an average of 47.7 yards per kick, listed as one of the leading candidates.

Gone from last year's squad are 29 major lettermen, including All-American tackle Don Brumm; tackles Don Keiser and Ron Ricks; ends Forest Farmer and John Greiner; center Don Pallasi; and backs Tom Bloom, Tom Boris, Ron Meyer and Roy Walker.

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A group of Iowa City housewives erected this barricade of pitchforks, shovels, trash burners, etc., to block off Sycamore Street to prevent travel on the street. The women said dust was ruining their washes and getting into their homes from the unpaved street.

Platinum Robbery, Council Top News

Although Iowa City becomes a new city during summer school and becomes relatively lifeless after the summer session, events of importance still happen.

In order to help returning students to keep up with the important news that took place during the summer, The Daily Iowan compiled a brief synopsis (along with pictures on pages 29, 30 and 31) of the post summer's events:

MORE THAN \$9,000 worth of platinum was stolen from the Chemistry Building on the night of July 18. The theft was not discovered until the next morning.

The thief took platinum electrodes, dishes, crucibles, crucible covers, plates and wires. The FBI was called in on the theft because it was thought that the thieves might have taken the material across state lines.

However, one week later an anonymous phone call to a University official disclosed that the platinum was in a cardboard box with only a few of the instruments having been damaged.

CITY COUNCIL had a busy summer trying to get much of the work done before students returned. The main items that have been completed have been parking proposals and a major street resurfacing project.

Parallel parking was instituted on Washing-

Photos by
Joe Lippincott

ton and Clinton Streets to help relieve the congestion on the two streets. The action brought heated opposition from many of the downtown businessmen.

The Council approved an ordinance prohibiting double parking in the downtown business district except for vehicles that are unloading or loading where there is no access to an alley.

The city embarked on a street resurfacing project which saw most of the downtown streets resurfaced. Iowa Avenue has been widened and resurfaced to allow parking in the center of the street.

The Council also started negotiating for land for a new parking ramp to be built on a one-half block area between Linn and Dubuque Streets and one-half block south of College Street.

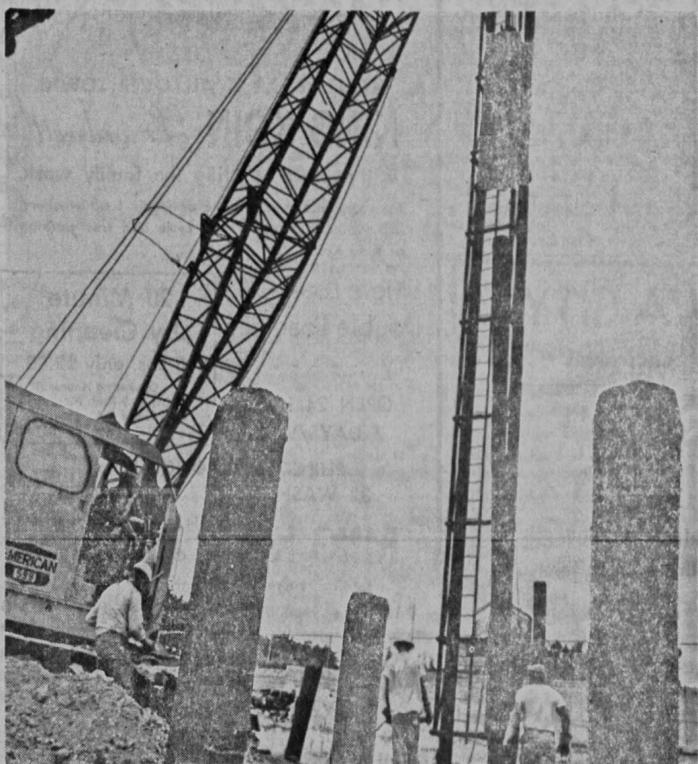
A GROUP of Spruce Street housewives bar-

(Continued on page 30)



Death Curve

This aerial shot shows Death Curve about two miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6. Numerous accidents and several deaths have occurred on the stretch — called by some the most dangerous piece of highway in the state.



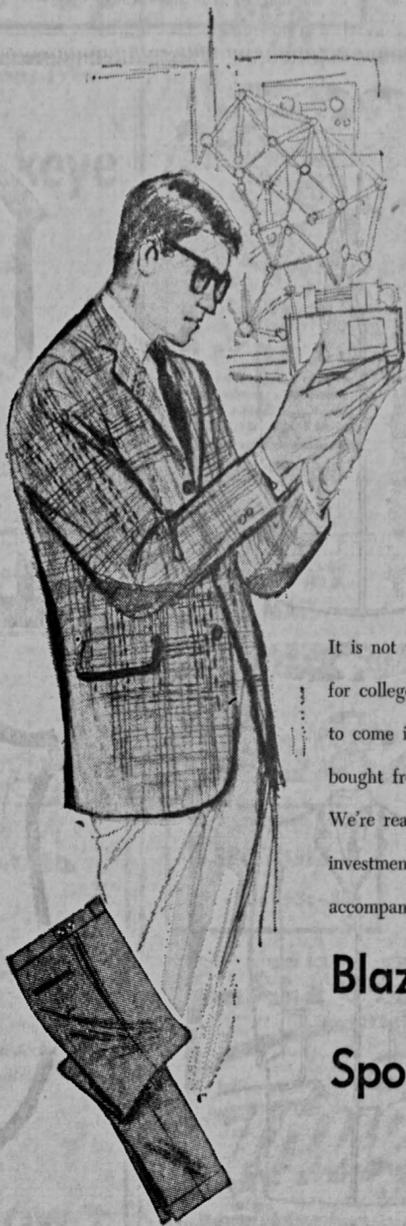
Rec Center Going Up

Work was started this summer on Iowa City's new Recreation Center. Here workmen are driving posts that will help support the new building.

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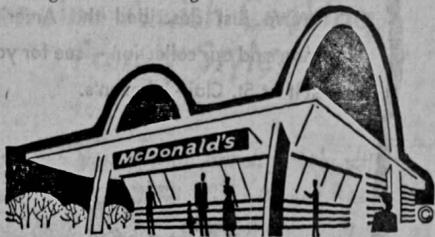
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McDonald's

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Christ Britton, A3, Lehigh, shows off his blisters that were obtained after he walked to Iowa City — some 187 miles. Britton said he took the trek just to have something to do.



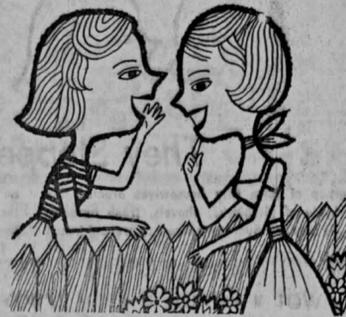
Four of the Cuban refugees, who studied at SUI this summer are shown studying together.

Machines Copy Library Materials

The University Library has recently enlarged its circulation department to provide better photoduplicating services. The circulation department, located on the first floor in the east wing, is equipped with two xerox (or copying) machines for quick duplication of material which cannot

be done by other means. "Students find xeroxing very useful when they need materials for research papers or from library books on reserve," said Joyce Schomberg, secretary of the department. Pictures from magazines or books can be xeroxed, but dextragraphing, a finer copying process provides a clearer print.

In this process, a negative must be made before a normal print can be done and consequently takes longer. However, most of the materials that are xeroxed can be done while the students wait.



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Platinum —

(Continued from page 29)

ricaded nearby Sycamore Street in protest of the city's slowness in paving Sycamore Street. The women said that the heavily traveled street had been the cause of many of their washes being ruined and dust sifting through their homes.

The city agreed to water the street and told the women that the street would be put on next year's paving program.

PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER visited Europe during the summer as a representative of the Association of American Universities. He participated in discussions on the place of the

layman in university government, student problems and the place of regional studies in university curricula.

WHITE STRIPS were painted along what has become known as Death Curve about two miles west of Tiffin on Highway 6. The heavily traveled highway had been the scene of numerous accidents and several deaths during the past year.

SIX ESTABLISHMENTS were selling liquor by the drink in Johnson County by July 6. The University Athletic Club served the first legal drink on July 5.

THIRTY CUBAN refugees attended a special (Continued on Page 31)

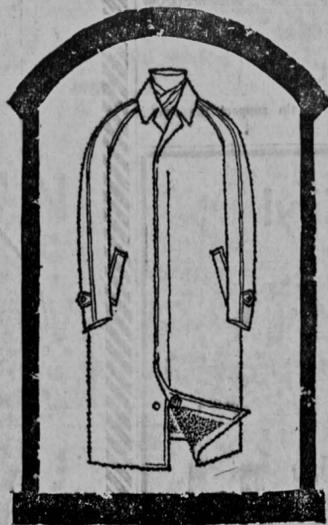
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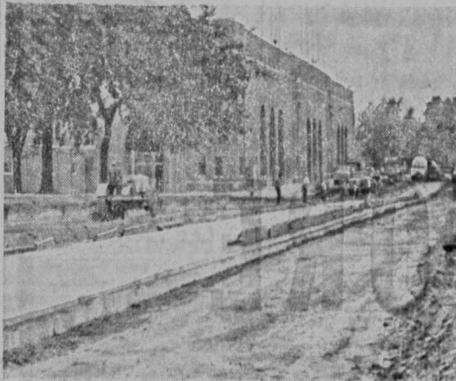
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Just Waitin'

Photographer Joe Lippincott happened by a fire hydrant soon after city workmen had applied a new coat of paint and erected a fence to protect the new paint. He found this beagle just waiting.



New Street

Workmen completed the new street past the stadium, which was built to provide football fans an easy exit from the stadium to the main streets out of Iowa City. This picture shows workmen finishing the first lane of the new street.



LIQUOR!

A bartender at the University Athletic Club serves the first legal liquor by the drink in Johnson County to a patron. The Athletic Club was the first in the county to receive its license under Iowa's new liquor law which went into effect July 4.



The Pool Before . . .

This is a picture of the old wading pond in City Park which became one of the most controversial spots in Iowa City during the summer. The controversy started when City Councilman Max Yocum asked that the pool be filled in because the Park Board had been dumping refuse in the

pool — creating an unsightly mess. The dispute was finally settled when the city agreed to furnish the Park Board with a garbage truck so that Park refuse could be hauled to the city dump. The city also agreed to fill the pool with street sweepings and excess dirt.

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Down Town
Kalona, Iowa

Platinum —

(Continued from Page 30)

session during the SUI summer session. They were studying to get their teacher's certificate so that they could teach high school Spanish in Iowa high schools.

WORK was started on a building to house SUI's new Van de Graff particle accelerator. The building is located just west of East Hall.

CONSTRUCTION started on the new \$653,000 Iowa City Recreation Center. The contract was awarded to the Viggo Jensen Co. of Iowa City.

ZIP CODE was put into effect in Iowa City as it was in the rest of the nation. The ZIP number for those living east of Iowa River is 52240 and the number for those west of the river is 52241.

DR. MANFORD H. KUHN, professor of sociology, died June 16 at SUI Hospitals where he had been a patient for two weeks.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS ROSCOE WOODS, a member of the mathematics faculty, died June 19 at Mercy Hospital.

DUTCH ELM DISEASE hit the city this summer in full force. The city and the University had to embark on a program to remove the infected trees.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL youths, attending the SUI Music Camp were assaulted by Iowa City teenagers. Neither youth was seriously injured.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS approved the promotion of 73 SUI faculty members to the rank of assistant professor or professor at their July meeting.

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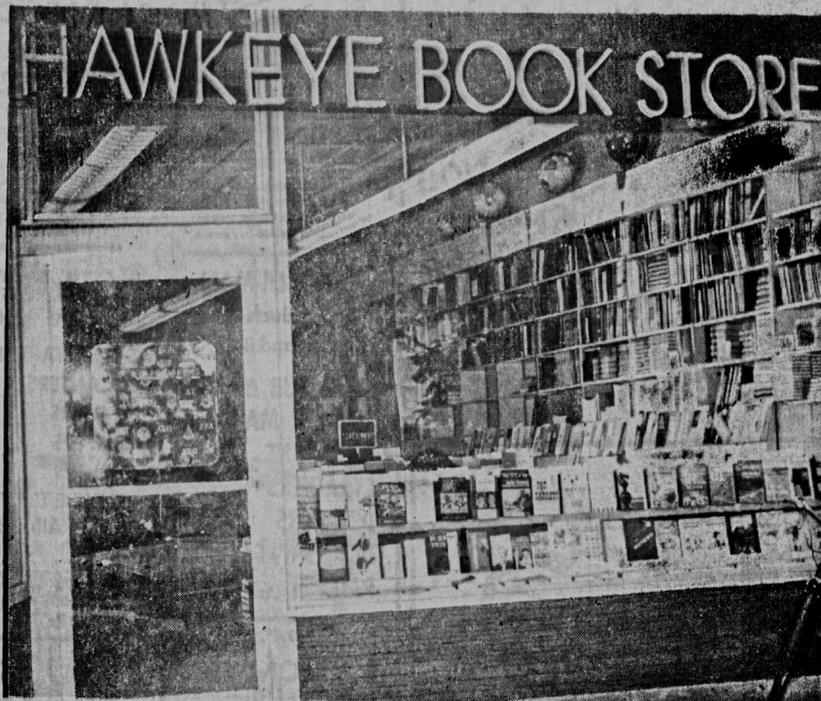
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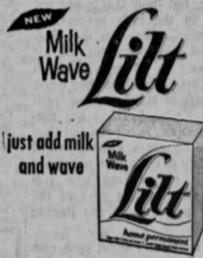
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Education Is Very Important To Women

(Editor's Note: The following article is the text of a speech given by Mary Johnson Tweedy, director of education of Time Inc., at the Emma Willard School, Troy, New York.)

By MARY JOHNSON TWEEDY

Mr. Dietel, distinguished members of the faculty and the Board, proud fellow parents, and specifically, you ninety-four stars of the play. When I was asked to speak today, my immediate reaction was to wonder why I had been asked rather than my husband — then I recalled a comment by one of our daughters when she came to me some years ago with a question on homework. "Why don't you ask your father?" I suggested — "Oh, I don't need to know that much," she said. I'm assuming you feel that way too,

and that is why you asked me today. I also assume you realize that as a parent, I am proud, but as a speaker, I am terrified that this same daughter sits out there as a member of this class.

I am so glad that I can talk to you on your commencement day at Emma Willard rather than on your commencement day at college, because what I want to say requires time — time that college seniors usually don't have left. What I am going to suggest to you requires your time for the next several years, and how wonderful it is that you have ahead a gift of discretionary time you will never again receive.

I HOPE YOU will use this gift

to explore something of the limitless range of man's knowledge — before you specialize in one specific field. It is certainly true that a broad education makes a man or woman at home in any society, in any country, and with any people.

Your presence here today indicates that your IQ ranks with the best in this country; but what about that Dean Wilson of Amherst (who, you will recall, spoke when Mr. Dietel was inaugurated) calls your "Q.Q." or quest quotient, because if the skills and knowledge you acquire don't become springboards for further learning — for further quest in many areas — then the most important step of all has not been taken. Poet Louis Untermeyer phrased this better when he wrote, "Ever insurgent let me be, make me more daring than devout: From sleek contentment keep me free and fill me with a buoyant doubt." What I am advocating is that you open all the doors you can — and always with a buoyant doubt.

You are well aware of the continuing discussion on "education for women" — I resent this phrase — education for women indeed — why not a discussion on what kind of education is recommended for brown-eyed, red-haired, six-foot-two boys who live in the Cleveland area! You girls are each different from the other, and the uses to which you will put your education will range as widely as your personalities and interests, but basic to any life you may lead is education.

THANKS TO an indulgent husband and three co-operative daughters, I have been fortunate in combining a career with a family, and thousands of women do this, but I am certainly not going to urge you to unless it appeals to you. Education is, of course, essential for a career in business or the professions, but it is equally essential for those of you who will never pursue a dollar with serious intent, but who will pursue a way of life, both inside and outside the home, that will be rich and full and filled with the frolics and delectations — and straight lines — that only an eager, well-trained mind can discover.

The importance to her children of having a well-informed mother is too obvious for much discussion, but a great modern philosopher did make the point rather well. I refer, of course, to little Sally in the "Peanuts" comic strip who once said, "I never said I wanted to be somebody important. All I want to do when I grow up is to get married and be a

good wife and mother. Why should I have to go to kindergarten?"

But what of the mother herself — in America today, the average woman has sent her last child-off to school before she is 34, and accepting the biblical age of three score and ten, she faces nearly forty years of — what?

IN EVERY CHARITY organization, civic, social or church group, there are the drones and the leaders, and it is to the women with broad experience and well-trained minds that go the really rewarding positions that are interesting and fun, while their less well-equipped sisters drudge along, lick the stamps and stuff the envelopes.

Increasingly, women in their late thirties and early forties are becoming interested in getting jobs outside the home only to discover that their qualifications are inadequate. Numerous foundations and colleges are studying the problems involved and are initiating refresher courses so that educated women can qualify, but it is significant to remember that these women have been well-educated to start with, and those most successful in adjusting have usually worked at careers before marriage.

I am sure you all know what a "blonde scholarship" is, but perhaps I should explain to your parents that "blonde scholarship" is the current phrase for a campus marriage where the young wife drops out of college, takes a job, and puts her husband through school. To some this may appear an unselfish, Good Samaritan act on the part of the girl, but not until years later will she realize the force of the acid comment made by the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal, "Washington is full of brilliant men — and the girls they married twenty years ago." And so perhaps if only to grow, to develop, to dine out and to travel the world with the brilliant, successful husbands that I know each of you will find — education is essential.

FOR CENTURIES people have been saying that the world is getting smaller — now it truly is. Pan American has just ordered some new supersonic jets that will fly New York to London in two and a half hours — not really long enough to have a relaxed dinner aloft. The knowledge that you will frequently travel abroad is obvious. But the implications of this so-much smaller world for you will require not only completely new systems of communication, but a far greater knowledge of international living. I suggest that you start getting ready

for all this now because insofar as you are concerned, these are the good old days — don't waste that gift of time.

Knowledge of the world's peoples has always been desirable, but considering your age, your already demonstrated brainpower and your prospects for leadership, such knowledge will not be desirable, but rather a requirement for an intellectually satisfying life.

I SINCERELY HOPE each of you will have — or create — an opportunity sometime in your life, and, hopefully, early, of actually living abroad with people of another culture, and I don't mean living in a posh tourist mecca, but really living with the people.

It so happened that my husband and I spent the first seven years we were married living and working abroad (and enjoying it thoroughly). As a result, I'm frequently asked by people going on foreign assignments, questions on what they will face. Usually, they are quite keen to go, but with an appalling consistency, they seem to think they should be able to take Howard Johnson, Elizabeth Arden and the Crane Plumbing Company with them. Their I.Q.'s are fine, but their Q.Q.'s are not always in the high percentiles.

They ask: — How can they possibly get along without an air conditioner in Tanganyika or a car in Costa Rica? Can they drink fresh milk in Manila or eat fresh fruit in Madras? These are natural questions, I suppose, but they don't in all cases remind me of the quality of adventure possessed by their forebears who pioneered first in this part of the country and then to the Pacific coast.

But, I wouldn't mind such concern over the fresh milk in Calcutta (we raised two babies on powdered milk so successfully that back in the States it took them months to grow to like the real kind), if there were more questions on the manners and the mores of the countries to which they're going — if the wives were more interested in learning what food is forbidden to the orthodox Muslims that I hope they will entertain rather than whether or not they can have U.S. Army

store privileges in Karachi, and if the husbands cared as much about the spectacular, ancient culture of Cambodia as they do about whether or not they can keep steaks in a deep freezer in its capital, Pnom-Penh.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES for residence abroad exist already with the enormously successful Peace Corps as only the most dramatic example, but there are numerous private Peace Corps-type operations, there is an increasing number of government posts overseas for both men and women, and American business is constantly opening new plants and offices abroad. This summer 2,000 American college students live with families abroad through the efforts of the Experiment in International Living, and over 100,000 will visit foreign countries. Next year 20,000 American students will attend colleges and universities abroad.

Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes scholarships are only the best known; there are dozens more. And a collegiate junior-year abroad is available to you only two years from now.

We hear that there may soon be an intellectual Peace Corps, perhaps called a "Minerva Corps," and that just as in the early years of the Republic when the young graduates of New England colleges carried learning to the new west, so this generation will produce a more sophisticated but no less idealistic group going all over the world to create and staff schools and colleges.

AND THESE OPPORTUNITIES are but a sampling of the future. We have all heard that "No army

can withstand the strength of an idea whose time has come," and — within the next "fifteen minutes" — I predict that the time will most certainly have come for those who have equipped themselves with languages (repeat languages), with a knowledge of world problems and other cultures, and those who also have within them the quality of adventure.

Irrespective of how unofficially you may regard yourself, you inevitably become an ambassador for this country when you travel or live abroad. Essential to any period of foreign residence is serious pre-flight homework on the history, culture, politics and problems of the United States.

I do plead with you to give careful thought to learning languages and not to hide behind the archaic American refuge that English is the lingua franca of the world. It just isn't so. A king said long ago, "A man is worth as many men as the languages he speaks," and just as this was on the mark hundreds of years ago, it is today and perhaps even more so. In his constricted world, our ancient king wasn't concerned with such languages as Burmese or Swahili, but although today millions of people in the world speak Swahili, only a handful of Americans know the language. An American who knows another country and its language is a U.S. national resource of great proportions — and may I suggest there is no double standard when it comes to learning languages — or anthropology, the science of man and how he lives.

I AM CONVINCED that this

intermingling of nationalities is imminent. How many anticipated the dramatic achievements of the European Common Market in the last four years? I have, as perhaps you notice, almost a missionary zeal on all this, but I certainly don't want to leave you with the thought that if circumstances shouldn't work out so that you can have a first-hand experience of living abroad, all is lost!

Today, on U.S. college campuses there are some 70,000 foreign students, and they come from all over the world. They have ability and courage, or they wouldn't be here, but quite naturally, they all have some difficulty adjusting to our frequently confusing native customs, to what is in many cases a different system of teaching, and to the necessity of doing college-level

Education—

(Continued on Page 35)



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SUI Doctors Develop Alcoholism Scale

Scales to measure a person's involvement with alcohol and the trouble he is likely to encounter because of his drinking have been developed by SUI researchers.

Dr. Harold A. Mulford, director of alcoholism studies, and Donald E. Miller, research associate in the Department of Psychiatry originated the Iowa Scale of Definitions of Alcohol.

Dr. Mulford says an alcoholic's habitual and excessive drinking causes a breakdown in the person's social relations and responsibilities. This is one way to determine the point when a drinker actually becomes an alcoholic.

The Iowa studies defined two types of drinkers. The personal-effects drinker uses alcohol to get a better view of himself and his relationships with others. The social-effects drinker uses alcohol to be better accepted by his associates and social groups.

The authors of the Iowa studies indicate their results are not infallible, nor to be used as a parlor

game. They are, instead, a serious and significant step in understanding one of the country's social problems.

Ding-Dong

The traditional signal for the beginning and ending of each class period at SUI is the ringing of the bell which hangs in the tower of Old Capitol.

One old-timer, Charles Bright, "keeper of the keys" for the SUI custodian service, remembers one early story about a time when the bell rang unexpectedly. He relates how in 1915 when he was at home the bell began to ring for no apparent reason.

Bright said, "When we all came running to see what had happened, we discovered that the athletic officials wanted to cover the football field with straw so that it would not be wet for the next day's game with Ames."

They had rung the bell and we were all drafted on the spot. Of course, we all got free tickets for the game.

Pageant Board Now Under New Constitution

Homecoming, although far from the thoughts of most IUowans, is now of prime concern to members of the Miss SUI Pageant Board.

The 1963 Homecoming celebration is scheduled for October 12, three weeks after the start of classes, which means the Pageant Board will have to have the selection process for choosing the new Miss SUI planned and organized by the beginning of school.

The Miss SUI Pageant Board is a student organization, made up of three representatives each from Union Board, Central Party Committee, and Student Senate.

THE FUNCTION of the Pageant Board is to conduct the selection of Miss SUI, which includes supervision of campaigns, the Union presentation, and the actual voting by SUI males.

In the past, the Board with its elected chairman, set policy while the actual work was done by appointed committees under the guidance of an appointed director.

The new constitution passed by the 1963-64 Miss SUI Pageant Board on May 18, 1963 eliminates the office of chairman and puts the committee and the board under the leadership of the Pageant Board Director, who is elected from the board.

UNDER THE new constitution, the office of treasurer was created and the individual members of the board will serve as chairmen of the various committees.

According to John Distelhorst, A3, Cedar Rapids, Pageant Board Director, "the two positions of authority under the old plan were confusing to not only those who had to work with the board, but also to its internal structure."

The Pageant Board receives equal monetary support from Union Board, Central Party Committee, and the Student Senate, as well as a portion of its budget from the University Homecoming Committee. It also receives money from admission charged at the Union presentation, and in the form of entry fees from competing housing units.

The deadline for 1963 entries will be Sept. 22, three days after the start of classes. This early date is necessary to prepare for the Union presentation on Oct. 5.

THE PAGEANT Board selects judges who are not on the faculty, but who have had experience judging contests of this nature before.

They are instructed to vote for semi-finalists on a scale that includes intelligence, poise, charm, and an evaluation of the skit presentations.

Following the Union presentation the Pageant Board supervises campaigning as well as the all-campus vote by the SUI male student population.

Distelhorst said the Pageant Board plans to have one day of "open campaigning" constructed in such a manner that it will allow the housing units to show originality and individuality that was not permitted under last year's regulations.

He also said the Pageant Board "is considering using the same foolproof IBM voting procedures used by the Student Senate."

Education—

(Continued from Page 34)

work in a language in which they are not always completely proficient.

Emma Willard has introduced you to girls from abroad as fellow-students, and I think with the hope that not only will you and they enrich each other's lives by living and studying together here, but that throughout your life you will continue to make friends with those of other nationalities quite as easily as with Americans.

JUST AS AT Emma Willard, I hope that in college you will realize that this is a two-way street and that not only do we have something to teach foreigners — they have a great deal to teach us. Continue to make friends with foreign students, offer them your personal hospitality, acquire a knowledge and background of their home countries just as they strive to know ours.

And there are so many substitutes for residence abroad — International Relations Clubs, the Foreign Policy Association, lecturers from foreign countries, and above all, reading can make you a citizen of the world at your own fireside.

But whether you are in Lima, Peru or Peru, Indiana, I urge you to do these things: exercise your initiative and curiosity, realize now the opportunity you have because of that great gift of time ahead of you — and never lose that buoyant doubt.

Project Talent—

Many Collegians Are Misfits

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Researchers, on the trail of talent in U.S. youngsters, report there are varied kinds of bright young people, but that many are heading for trouble and disappointment as misfits.

Those are some early results released recently, from Project Talent, a mass study of youngsters from all 50 states devised to identify, develop and use the talents of Americans.

"The choices of students are not very wise their first year out of high school," explained Dr. John C. Flanagan, principal investigator of Project Talent.

"There are a very large number of misfits," Flanagan said. "Perhaps a third of those who go into science, mathematics and engineering in college are misfits and will not graduate," he said at a news conference at a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

THE TROUBLE with many youngsters in high school is that they don't know themselves very well. They have not looked at many possible choices of future occupations, and they won't get around to thinking about it early enough, Flanagan said.

"The point of view of Project Talent is that there are many abilities and many aptitudes, and what we need to find for each individual is his own pattern of aptitude," he said.

IN A STUDY of twelfth graders, 62 per cent of the boys said they were choosing an education that would need college training. Of the full group, it could be predicted that not more than 30 to 35 per cent would graduate, Flanagan said.

Of all of the twelfth graders studied, at least half of them will make wise choices for the future, Flanagan said. But by taking broad measurements of ability patterns of young people, the pool of talent can be more than doubled, he said.

Of the students studied, a surprising 96 per cent were employed or occupied the year after school. Only 4 per cent could be considered unemployed. The rest had jobs or were going to school.

THERE WERE dropouts before school ended, but almost half of these — and better ones at that — enter military service, Flanagan

said. For two days each student took tests, answered some 2,000 questions and provided biographical material. The information is stored on 35 reels of magnetic tape, the brain of a computer system.

In the latest work, project officials traced down a sample of twelfth graders in the study to see how they were doing. Of the 63,000 they looked for, they found all

eight. **THE ORIGINAL** tests to measure the students' aptitude patterns covered four areas of questioning.

First aptitude was measured — how well does the youngster visualize things, how good is he with numbers, abstracts, reading comprehension? Second, the student queried on his hobbies and activities as another measure of how

his aptitudes express themselves. Third, the student was asked outright questions, such as: "Would you rather be a lawyer or a gardener: Would you rather work with chemistry or paint?"

A final test to measure categories of information the youngsters had already collected — as an indication of what they liked best and probably did best.

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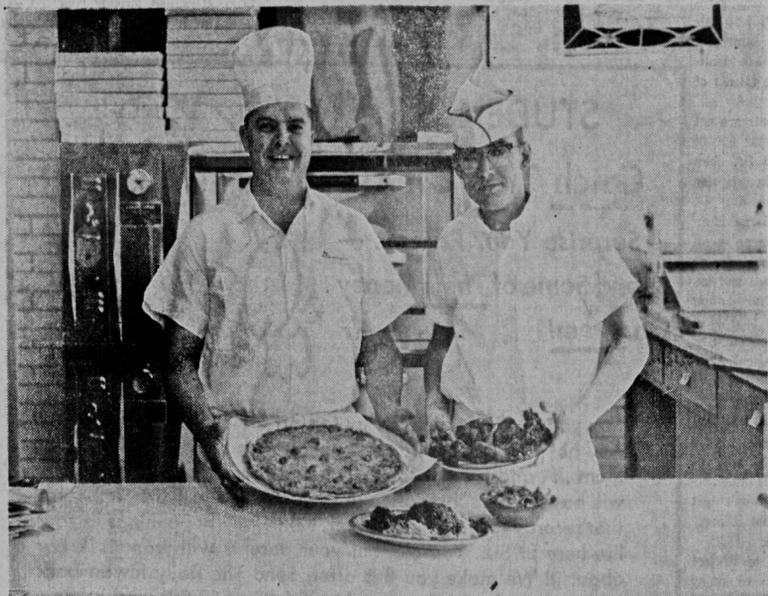
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