

For Those 21 and Older

Iowa Coeds To Get New Hours

'Privileged Hours' Start Next Term

By ERIC ZOEGLER
News Editor

SUI's undergraduate coeds 21 years of age and older need not return to their housing units by midnight during the week or by 1 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays beginning next semester.

The new regulation announced Friday extends "privileged hours" to those women students 21 years of age or older who live in approved housing, including Burge and Currier Halls and SUI's 14 sorority houses.

The plan, signed by President Hancher Friday, was recommended by the Central Judiciary Board and Associated Women Students to the Committee on Student Life (CSL). The plan is expected to be implemented Feb. 5, the start of the second semester.

Since the regulation's details have not been fully completed, it is not known whether the coeds affected will have to report back to their respective housing units by any certain time, Camille Repass, A4, Waterloo, chairman of the Judiciary Board said Friday night.

"The plan is still in a very general form and subject to change," Miss Repass explained. Provisions that have been completed include:

• Dormitory residents affected will be expected to present their ID cards to night clerks when they sign in upon return to the dorm.

• Coeds who live in sorority houses or approved "off-campus" housing will check out a key by a stipulated time and return the key immediately when they sign in.

• All infraction and policy decisions will be made by a "21 Board" which will be composed of representatives from each housing unit affected and will operate under the Central Judiciary Committee.

Miss Repass added that she "could safely say that when a coed turns 21, she will be granted the privileges," even if her birthday falls in the middle of a semester.

There will be no restrictions with regard to grade-point, Miss Repass emphasized.

The regulations will apply only to undergraduate women in University approved housing who, heretofore, were obligated to observe general University women hours. Graduate students who are 21 or older will retain their own set of rules, she said.

The approval Friday signaled "just the start" of detailed planning and organizing to finally implement the new regulations, Miss Repass said. The Judiciary Board has been working on the matter since last January at the request of CSL.

She said the Board presented a preliminary report to CSL last April, then polled other universities with similar plans for suggestions and made other SUI surveys.

A survey completed by the Office of Student Affairs indicated nearly half of SUI coeds of junior standing have reached their 21st birthday and nearly all senior coeds here are 21 or older, she said.

The Universities of Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado and Michigan have successfully operated programs similar to SUI's, Miss Repass said.

"We are pleased that the Committee on Student Life has by its action affirmed our own belief that women students are completely capable of accepting their own hours," Miss Repass commented.

"The new 'privileged hours' program anticipates that each woman will use the privilege thoughtfully and discreetly and we are confident that this is exactly what will happen."

The move by CSL and the Judiciary Board marks the third revision of undergraduate women's hours in the last two years.

In 1961, hour deadlines were changed from 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends to midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Freshmen women are required to be in their housing units by 11 p.m. on weekdays under the 1961 regulations which are still in effect.

Hours for the Saturday night of Homecoming this year were extended to 1:30 Sunday for all coeds.

The price for the new directory is \$1.00.



Only 125 Tickets Left

Iowa-Wisconsin game tickets are rapidly becoming as negotiable as money with a near sell-out reported for today's game. Hawkeye Business Manager Francis Graham reports only 125 tickets out of the 1,000 student section tickets made available to the public are left, and these are going fast. —Photo by Bob Mandell

300-Foot Impasse—

Commission Blocks By-Pass of Highways

By GARY SPURGEON
Managing Editor

Three hundred feet — one way or the other — is blocking the final positioning of the proposed southeast by-pass of Highways 6, 218 and 1.

As far as the Iowa Highway Commission is concerned, there will be no further studies to position the by-pass, Van R. Snyder, district highway commission engineer told a joint meeting of the City Council, the Planning and Zoning Commission and County Board of Supervisors.

Snyder said that the Highway Commission's recommended placement of the 320 foot wide by-pass was the most feasible proposal.

The Highway Commission has recommended that the by-pass run west from the junction of Highways 6, 218, 1 and Riverside Drive and then diagonally across West Benton Street to west of Iowa City. The by-pass will then go north to the Highway 6 and 218 junction west of Coralville.

Snyder said if the city did not like the positioning of the by-pass, that they could undertake a comprehensive metropolitan study to determine growth factors and then recommend a place for the by-pass.

If this was done and justification showed that the by-pass should be in a different place, then the Highway Commission may consider changing their recommendation, Snyder said.

SEVERAL CITIZENS, including Mayor Fred Doderer, expressed dissatisfaction with the Highway Commission's placement of the by-pass. Most said they thought it would be better to place the by-pass about 300 feet south to the section line.

"The vast majority of those who have expressed an opinion agree that we need a by-pass," Doderer said. "I think we should come up with something that is in the best interests of the community."

"However, if in my judgment we are going to lose the by-pass we should build it where the Highway Commission has suggested," he said. "I don't think this is the case."

Doderer said he was in favor of moving the by-pass south to the section line.

THE PROPOSED LOCATION OF

the by-pass was vigorously protested against by representatives of the Bryn Mawr development in the area. The by-pass would cut across the development.

State Senator D. C. Nolan, Bryn Mawr's attorney, said the developers were going to have to know what was going to be done shortly. He noted that they were planning to go ahead with the development in the near future.

"Making them reserve 320 feet in the center of their property is confiscation without compensation," Nolan said.

Dennis Saeufling, engineer for Bryn Mawr, suggested that the city give more consideration to its needs rather than letting highway planning dictate where streets are to go.

Saeufling said that in his opinion a by-pass should not be placed in residential area because it was impossible to have a large amount of traffic moving at a high rate of speed, which is the purpose of a by-pass.

He proposed that the city study the situation over the next two or three years to determine traffic patterns after Interstate 80 has been opened.

Noland told Snyder that the by-pass would hinder development in the southeast portion of the city because the area on the south side of the limited access road would be cut off from both the city and schools. He suggested that the by-pass be put further south so that this portion of the city could develop naturally.

Snyder explained that Highway Commission studies had shown that it would cost \$63,000 more in road user costs to place the by-pass along the section line. He said this is one of the justifications for the present placement.

SEVERAL OF THOSE present said that cars using the by-pass would be Highway traffic and it would not cost them much more to go over a route along the section line. They contended that city traffic would not go to southern part of the city to get to the west side.

Two land owners in the area, John Dane and Ed Thomas, told Snyder that they would reserve a 320 foot corridor of their land if the Commission would agree to a site south of the recommended one.

One proposal was offered by William H. Bartley, Coralville City

Attorney, which would route Highway 1 over First Avenue in Coralville. Bartley said this would eliminate the necessity of a by-pass.

The City Council agreed to have more meetings in the future to iron out the difficulties so that the by-pass could be placed in the spot most beneficial to the entire community.

Foreign Aid Bill Faces High Hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Friday a \$4.2-billion foreign-aid bill, restoring \$700 million cut by the House but leaving the total \$327 million short of Administration requests.

The voice vote was a clear victory for resident Kennedy's supporters, but the Administration program still faces some high hurdles.

First there will be a fight from the Senate floor for further reductions after the measure is taken up Oct. 28.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was absent from the committee session but has announced he will seek further major cuts. Chairman J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said some other committee members, while voting for the over-all authorization, reserved the right to support further reductions.

Then, after Senate action, there must be a compromise between whatever figure the senators approve and the \$3.5-billion total voted by the House. The House in floor actions increased by \$600 million the \$400-million reduction approved by its Foreign Affairs Committee.

THIS ATTITUDE is likely to be reflected in a tough bargaining attitude by the House members of the conference committee.

Finally, after the two chambers finally agree on an authorization figure which puts a ceiling on the money to be spent, administration leaders then must push through the actual appropriation measure to provide the funds for the current fiscal year. In the past, appropriations often have been appreciably lower than authorizations.

Anticipate Sell-Out For Big Game

Iowa, Wisconsin Vie for Top Spot In Today's Battle

A sell-out crowd is expected today as the number two team in the nation, the Wisconsin Badgers, invade Iowa Stadium at 1:30 p.m. in a forty-first renewal of the series.

The game will match the only two unbeaten, untied teams in the Big 10. The victorious team will take over undisputed first place in this season's close conference race.

Fred Riddle, Iowa's quarterback is ranked second in passing in the conference with a completion record of 10 of 16 for 155 yards and a .625 average. He broke the Big 10 scoring record with five touchdown passes last week.

Wisconsin's quarterback, Harold Brandt, is ranked third in conference passing.

Considering past years, statistically Iowa has the edge but most prognosticators pick Wisconsin by one touchdown.

Wisconsin leads in the series, 25-15, but Iowa has won six of the last ten. Wisconsin has not won here since 1952.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 70's without a hint of rain for the day.

All roads into Iowa City will be open and police expect no unusual trouble with traffic.

The number "three" will be the theme of the Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band's half-time program. They will march onto the field in formation and then split into three groups, each one playing a different song. "Three Little Words" will be the cue for an original routine based on three different formations, a traffic light, spectacles and a telephone.

The band will then play a simultaneous concert arrangement of "Old Folks at Home," "Humoresque" and "Dixie." Three separate rhythm sections playing a drum marching in three different meters, will climax the program.

The Highlanders will highlight the pre-game festivities with a rendition of the "Jenson Street Beat" followed by "The Rowan Tree."

Two Nations Tied in Vote For Seating

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly deadlocked Friday in trying to choose between Communist Czechoslovakia and newly formed pro-Western Malaysia for a seat on the Security Council.

After five inconclusive secret ballots the 111-nation assembly put off further balloting for a week in the hope that private consultations would produce a compromise.

In recent years similar deadlocks have been resolved by splitting the two-year term allotted to the six nonpermanent members of the 11-nation council, the United Nations' highest political organ. Three nonpermanent members are elected annually.

No difficulty was encountered in electing Bolivia to take over the seat occupied by Venezuela and the Ivory Coast to the seat occupied by Khana. Their two-year terms expire Dec. 31.

But neither Malaysia nor Czechoslovakia could muster the required two-thirds vote in the contest for the seat being given up at the end of the year by the Philippines.

In the fifth ballot the vote was Czechoslovakia 56 and Malaysia 51. On the previous ballot they were tied at 54 each.

If Malaysia is defeated it will be the first time in U.N. history that a nonpermanent seat on the council is not occupied by a member of the British Commonwealth.

Queen Gives Lord Home Her Blessing Has Job of Reforming Tories' Broken Ranks

LONDON (AP) — Lord Home, the man who didn't seem to have a chance, got the queen's blessing Friday as Britain's new prime minister and quickly began the delicate task of forming a government from the Conservatives' shaken ranks.

The week started with the book-makers offering 4-1 odds that Home wouldn't make it. It ended with the 60-year-old Scot setting up office at No. 10 Downing St. with the backing of Harold Macmillan, whose resignation from the job led to the swiftly executed changeover.

Standing on the right wing of the party, Home hopes to name a new Cabinet next week to try to meet the challenge of the resurgent Labor party.

Powerful Tories of the progressive wing in Macmillan's Cabinet fought Home's appointment up to the last hour, and he can expect trouble from them in the House of Commons.

It was the ailing Macmillan, sweeping aside all protests from sections of the Conservative party, who submitted Home's name to Queen Elizabeth II and advised her to appoint him.

For the last three years Home has been foreign secretary.

His tenure as prime minister may be short after surviving party revolt he must try to beat the Laborites in elections within the next year.

An advocate of a firm but flexible policy toward the Soviet Union, Home's elevation should sit well in Washington.

Police Have Two Leads On Arsonist

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — State police investigators said Friday night they "have a lead" in their search for an arsonist who has kept this city in fear for five days.

One investigator said: "We have a couple of good leads. We're trying to develop them."

State and local police refused to say any more about their investigation into three disastrous fires Monday night that destroyed two lumber yards and severely damaged a factory.

The blazes, which caused an estimated \$400,000 damage, were the work of an arsonist who, in telephoned threats to city officials, has vowed to strike again.

There is a report that police have under surveillance two possible suspects, both middle-aged. One is said to live in Monmouth and the other just outside this western Illinois community of 10,400 population.

Investigators refused to confirm or deny the report.



She Dances for Project AID

Shakuhachi, famed Japanese dancer, performed last night in Macbride Auditorium to an audience of about 300. The program was one of the first sponsored by Project AID. The dance, entitled "Black Hair," tells the story of a woman waiting longingly on a snowy night for her beloved.

It's a nutsy idea . . . Isn't it?

"IT'S A NUTSY IDEA, isn't it? After all, who'd ever stay after a football game to sing SU's alma mater?"

"Well, I domno. I think Old Gold is a beautiful song . . ."

"Old Gold? What's that?"

"That's Iowa's alma mater."

"Oh, Well I never paid much attention to that sort of thing. I know the Iowa Fight Song, though. I mean I know the words and everything. But man I can't stay stay'n after the game to sing a school song. I mean it just isn't done."

"Well, Princeton's been doing it for a long while, now. A few other of those Ivy League schools are big on that sort of thing, y'know."

"Zat right? Well, I still can't see it here. An Iowa crowd just isn't gonna stay after a game to sing a song."

"Yeah, I s'pose you're right. They all have to get out of the stadium fast — so they can be ahead of everybody else who's getting out of the stadium fast so they can be ahead of . . ."

"Well even if I were enough of a nut to stay after a game and sing the song, I couldn't. I don't know it."

"Well, if you get a copy of the words at the game you should be able to fake it. The melody's the same as 'Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms' and like that."

"I'm still gonna feel awful dumb staying in my seat AFTER the game. Suppose everybody else is trampling over me? Who starts a great tradition in three weeks anyhow?"

"Well, all traditions have to start some time, y'know. Besides, maybe there'll be other people hanging around to see if other people hang around to see what's going on . . . curiosity might be stronger than an itchy foot."

"Yeah, maybe I'll stick around just to see what happens. Who knows, maybe it isn't a nutsy idea after all."

"Well, friend, maybe you're right, maybe you're right."
—Dean Mills

Unions run Iowa?—Ha!

GOVERNOR HUGHES complained Thursday about a letter distributed by a group of doctors to other members of the Iowa Medical Society. The letter urged doctors across the state to support the Shaff Plan of legislative re-appointment.

The letter asked doctors to support the plan since a defeat would mean giving control of the state legislature to Iowa labor unions; it also asked for a \$25 contribution to support the plan.

"I don't know how responsible people can attempt to sow the seeds of fear among Iowa people — fear of one man against another," Hughes said.

If the officers of the Iowa Medical Society wish to support the Shaff Plan, it is certainly their privilege. It is somewhat illogical, however, for them to charge a defeat of the plan would mean control of the legislature by labor unions. The unions simply do not control enough votes in this state. In the 1960 elections no labor supported candidate won a statewide election.

Rural interests control the legislature under the present apportionment, and they will continue to wield a lot of power in state politics under any plan of reappointment.

Any fair apportionment the state adopts will mean a lessening of farm power and a relative increase in the power of urban interest groups, but no single group is strong enough in Iowa to control the legislature under a fair plan of representation.

Even though their initial efforts have been misdirected, we are glad to see the Iowa Medical Society interested in the Shaff Plan. It is definitely a sick, sick method of re-appointment.

—Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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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.

Dial 74191 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, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 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, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

Young Democrat exodus to U of Texas?

By JON VAN
Editorial Page Editor

At the University of Texas last week there was an unsuccessful move in the Student Court to unseat three members of the Student Assembly who were recently appointed to fill Assembly vacancies. The move was defeated when the Assembly voted to suspend all rules and seat the appointees.

It sounds oddly as though several SUI Young Democrats have transferred to Texas and joined the Student Assembly, but this may only be a coincidence.

Also from Texas is news of a panty raid that flopped. It seems that spirited young male students or "steers" tried to organize a raid of a female under-clothing after the football pep rally last Thursday night. The city and campus cops were on to the plans and broke up the "raid" before it could materialize.

That's the kind of pep rally we need around here — something with some zip. Maybe a panty raid where everyone went to Burge and sang "Old Gold"

would be appropriate. Perhaps instead of throwing panties the girls would take the hint and throw gold.

Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater on the same program? It happened in Eugene, Oregon, according to the Oregon Daily. Last weekend, while SUI towns held Homecoming, they were having another homecoming or something like that for Republicans in Oregon.

For Rockefeller and a box lunch they charged \$4.50; for the Goldwater dinner and reception the price was \$7.50. Who says it's the liberals who cause inflation? Or maybe this is just more proof of conservatism as the "philosophy of the rich."

A petition is circulating at the University of Chicago protesting the high prices and low quality of food at the new dorm there. Students at first thought a complete boycott of the dorm cafeteria was in order, but later decided to "exhaust all other possibilities."

This is definitely a mistake on their part. Now that the cooks are on to them, the policy of bad food will probably expand in scope until the student leaders all die of food poisoning. Here is one more example of the superior administration at SUI, rather than let

On Other Campuses

the students buy their meals one at a time in the dorms; they must all pay in advance. This eliminates any possible boycotts and such bothers.

Freshmen at the University of Colorado are sent to a weekend camp early in the fall each year. The purpose of the trip to camp is "to introduce the freshman to the purpose of the University by challenging him to think for himself about fundamental questions."

Translated this means they take them out in the woods and lose them. This way the problem of overcrowding in the University is resolved without resorting to the cruder method known popularly as "flunking them out." It saves face all the way around; maybe a freshman trip to the Amanas would serve the purpose here.

Students touring Cuba this summer found Fidel Castro an amiable host, reports an article in the Daily Tar Heel. This is understandable, he was probably trying to recruit football players, for the University of Peking, or something like that. Sugar cane

cutters, maybe?

At Columbia University freshmen are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a primary move to establish an honor code and abolish proctors in examination.

Why don't they make them sign two pledges and eliminate the examinations too?

At the University of Alabama all students, both upper classmen and freshmen, must take an oath not to carry any fire arms on campus or give out any news stories or anything neat like that.

It's getting so you can't get into college at all anymore if you don't swear to something &!!&!!

Drake University's Air Force ROTC department is having more trouble than a sparrow in a tor-

nado. Three weeks ago they issued uniforms to all the new cadet but one. They just can't issue a uniform to Clay McCaw, Des Moines freshman. They tried to give the 6 feet 8 inch McCaw the largest hat they had and found it was 1/4 inch small.

They tried everything, sending to headquarters for a bigger hat, making a big hat from two others, even stretching a size 7 7/8 to fit McCaw's 8 1/8 head. But nothing seems to work; it looks as though they will have to wait three or four months until a special hat can be made.

In the meantime McCaw says he doesn't mind — he can go to his ROTC drills without having to put on a uniform. It's about the first time in history when having a "big head" ever did anyone any good.

Iowa State's Little International Livestock Show will be held on campus Oct. 25 and 26. Featured in the show this year will be beef

swine, sheep, horse and dairy cattle classes.

Wonder what these classes are like — probably like zoology, only more "horsing around." Anyway it looks like "Moo U" should acquire a new nickname now that they have gone international. How about "Moo U. N."?

Two Harvard professors at the Graduate School of Public Health have figured out what Boston can do with its trash. They suggest burning it in a converted World War II freighter and dumping the ashes into the sea. Sounds like a modern day tea party.

It might be a good idea, though. Perhaps Iowa City could do something like that. Collecting all tests, themes and other trash that faculty members have around the University and burning it at the Pep Rally? Then they could dump the ashes into the Iowa River and all sing "Old Gold," or "Up a Lazy River," or anything they could remember the tune to.

—Letters to the editor—

Thanks from SUI President

To the Editor:
I seldom ask a favor from The Daily Iowan, but I would on this occasion like to ask if it would be possible for me through the columns of the paper to express

appreciation to all of those to whom I cannot express my thanks personally who helped make Homecoming a great success this year.

No small part of this was due

to the very fine coverage which The Daily Iowan gave the events of Homecoming week. Please accept my sincere thanks for that too.

Virgil M. Hancher
SUI President

Study dates not bad, pep rallies frightening

To the Editor:

It was with a great deal of regret that I read in the editorial column of The Daily Iowan what I considered to be an attack on both the SUI student body as a whole, and the University Library administration in particular. To my way of thinking, "study dating" is a normal, healthy institution. As has been said "of religion, perhaps if the institution were to be eliminated today, it would have to be invented again tomorrow. On the basis of my personal observations of evening activities at the Library during the past three semesters, I can only say that I am proud of the general behavior of the students, that I believe the greater majority of them are remarkably adult in their adjustments to University obligations and to

their own social needs.

It is so easy to "view with alarm" and cast doubt through the use of labels, such as "love-games." May I suggest that any student who wishes to keep his or her mind on study, ears and eyes closed to possible distractions, can do so just as constructively at the University Library as anywhere else? That "no two student facilities are the same, and the admonition to "go thou somewhere else" could, if heeded, result in even greater detriment to the students and the University than is conceived at present?

If it is the "business" of the University to aid and abet maturation, then the students must be treated as growing adults. Keep the University Library as an example of truly democratic life on campus. Let the majority

of the students, by their adult behavior and constructive social pressure curb the disruptive selves. The administration and "antics" of the "childish" few. The students do not need more "monitoring," they came here in the first place for an education in how best to monitor themselves. The University Library personnel of the University Library deserve a great deal of credit for their ever-ready assistance and sincere understanding of all the needs of the students.

Of those who sincerely wish to become involved in serious problems and issues of student life, I would like to ask this question: How does it strike you to hear a crowd of students being urged to chant "Kill, Kill, Kill!" in order to "pep" a football rally? Frankly, it gives me the cold chills!

W. Gordon Surette, G

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, October 19

1:30 p.m. — Football: Wisconsin.
10:30 a.m. — Cross Country: Wisconsin, Finkbine Golf Course.

Sunday, October 20

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Incomparable Switzerland," Phil Walker, Macbride Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Rear Window," Macbride Hall.

Tuesday, October 22

7:45 p.m. — "Why States' Rights Should Be Preserved," State Sen. D. C. Nolan, Conference room 203, Union.

Wednesday, October 23

8 p.m. — Faculty Concert: Betty Bang, flute; Gerhard Krapp, harpsichord — North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.

Thursday, October 24

8 p.m. — CPC Presentation: The Brothers Four, Main Lounge.

IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Friday, October 25

8 p.m. — Profile Previews, Main Lounge, IMU.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Saturday, October 26

10 a.m. — "Psychiatry in the Philippines," Dr. Howard Potter, New York, Psychopathic Hospital.

10:30 a.m. — Cross County: Chicago Track Club, Finkbine Golf Course.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

Sunday, October 27

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "South Sea Isles," Karl Robinson, Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, October 28

4:10 p.m. — Dr. William Christopherson of the University of Louisville, University Hospital.

8 p.m. — International Debate with Cambridge University, "Resolved: That the New Frontier Has Lost Its Way," Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 29

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Herman Finer, Univ. of Chicago, "The Philosopher Looks at Political Man," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, October 30

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Historian and Statecraft," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Wind Ensemble Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Rashomon," University Theatre.

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.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

PLAYNIGHTS for mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium area.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE will be open (weather permitting) from Oct. 20 through Nov. 15 except during the day of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 130 1/2 S. Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Open Saturday mornings before home football games. First show runs through Nov. 1.

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

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Houck at 3-8888.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to discuss various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:35 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2-5 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.



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Where Will You Worship?

AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship	ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 224 E. Court St. Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses	OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 2301 E. Court 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk St. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship	FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Meeting at the Englert Theatre) Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Services 10 a.m., Sunday School	REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 10 S. E. Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Worship Services 4:30 p.m., University Students	SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalena Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service	FRIENDS Phone 8-2371 Iowa Memorial Union Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship	ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship, Church School 11 a.m., Worship, Church School
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship	FAITH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor Montgomery Hall, 44 Fairgrounds Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Corner of IVW Road and Corvillie Road Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30, Sunday School 9 p.m., Sacrament Meeting	UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services	FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St. Khoren Arisian Jr., Minister 10 a.m., Church School and Adult Discussion 11 a.m., Church Service 7:30 p.m., Fireside Club
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School 10:45 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service	ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class	ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 8:30 & 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets Rev. John G. Craig Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship and Church School 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship	FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St. CHURCH OF CHRIST (Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218) Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School	ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 105 N. Riverside Dr. Sunday, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORVALLIE Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship Mr. Vernon Schroek, Speaking 7 p.m., Evening Service	GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service	ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 618 E. Davenport St. Sunday, 8:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Ave. Sunday, 8:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship	IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton (Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention) Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector 320 E. College St. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School	JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study	HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 E. Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship	MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evening Service	ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Linn Streets Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Daily Masses
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School	VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — Post-Sunday	

City Council, Park Board Candidates Voice Opinions

By Joseph Lippincott
Staff Writer

Ten candidates for City Council and three men seeking one vacant seat on the City Park Board espoused widely-differing views on the number one problem facing Iowa City during a panel forum at City High School auditorium Thursday night.

All agreed, however, that problems do exist which need immediate solution if Iowa City is to prosper and grow in future years.

The forum was sponsored by the Council-Manager Association, League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, and Jaycees.

The ten council candidates will be narrowed to six in the primary election Tuesday. From these, three will be elected to fill vacant council seats in the Nov. 5 general election. The three Park Board candidates will be narrowed to two for the general election for the one vacant seat.

Council candidates' opinions:
RICHARD BURGER, vice president of Burger Construction Company, named the city sanitary sewage system as the foremost problem confronting the city.

A recent study concluded that a \$2.5 million renovation of the city's sewage treatment facilities will be necessary, since more than 20 per cent of Iowa City's raw sewage is being dumped into the Iowa River without adequate treatment.

JAMES NESMITH, owner of Plumbers Supply, cited the parking problem as uppermost in his mind. He said, "It affects more people and gets more people out of humor than any other problem."

Iowa City recently changed much of the downtown area from angle to parallel parking, removing a number of available parking stalls. This, according to city plans, will be offset with the planned construction of a parking ramp on College Street.

DALE MILLER, manager of Kinney's Shoe Store, answered, "Growth is our biggest problem. This costs money — tax money from your pocket." Miller said plans already laid for future growth should be implemented, and new ones should be conceived for the future.

WILLIAM HUBBARD, vice president of Jackson's, Inc., replied, "Paramount is planning for the future."

EUGENE LAREW, vice president of Red Ball Engineering, concurred with Hubbard, saying, "We must establish and present to the public five and 10-year goals for the metropolitan area."

Richard Feeney, x-ray technician at University Hospitals, said the foremost problem was development of flood control on Ralston Creek, which caused severe damage on the east border of the Iowa City business district in the summer of 1962.

A study currently is being made by the U.S. Corps of Engineers to determine if a flood control project is feasible.

DR. RICHARD ECKHARDT, chief of medical services at Veterans Administration Hospital, said, "Iowa City must elect a good city council. Then there probably will be no number one problem."

ROBERT DAUTREMONT, a TV technician, replied, "The present problem of traffic flow is most important."

ERIC BERGSTEN, assistant professor of law, noted that "there is no number one problem that so overshadows the others." Parking is acute, he said, as is the general physical plant of downtown Iowa City and urban renewal. He also cited other major problems, including sewers, east and west bypasses, Ralston Creek, and parks. "We have a major city," Bergsten said, "and one problem may be acute this week, another next week."

JOHN WILSON, owner of Wilson Sporting Goods Store, did not cite a specific problem, but said, "Solution to any problem costs money. This throws the problem back into the laps of the voters. There is a need on City Council for certain men who have reared families, bought homes, and paid taxes from wages earned from profit-making organizations" in Iowa City. These men, he said, will have "fine judgment in solving the problems."

The three Park Board candidates limited their replies to the area in which they would have jurisdiction if elected.

RICHARD BUXTON, a life insurance representative, said, "Land for parks is our number one problem." He suggested that if additional land can't be bought, "then we should look for donations."

RICHARD HOLZAEFEL, SUI gymnastics coach, answered, "We don't have enough parks at present, or enough planned land for the future." He also said there is poor compatibility between agencies involved in the park system. "Cooperation," Holzaeffel said, "could remedy the situation."

WILLIAM GRANDRATH, a grocery store clerk, said there is a need for adequate parks, and proposed the sanitary land fill area in south Iowa City as a possible expansion point for new park facilities.

He also suggested some money for acquisition of park land might be available from the liquor tax fund, which is available, he said, but not earmarked for anything in particular.

The other questions asked for City Council candidates and their replies:

In your opinion, what are the relative functions of the city manager and the City Council under our present form of government?

WILSON: "I've been a member of the Council-Manager Association since its inception in Iowa City. I believe in that form

Here Are Candidates Entered in Tuesday's City Primary Election



WILSON NESMITH MILLER HUBBARD



FEENEY ECKHARDT BURGER LAREW



BERGSTEN HOLZAEFEL GRANDRATH BUXTON
(Robert Dautremont was not present for picture.)

of government for Iowa City. I firmly believe Council . . . should determine policies and the city manager, at the direction of the Council, should carry out those policies."

NESMITH: "I feel City Council should determine all policy and the city manager should carry it out. I believe in a strong Council. I think the city manager should do the planning and the Council should make decisions."

MILLER: "I feel that the city manager's opinion should be respected. There should be a close relationship (between the city manager and Council). The city manager and Council shouldn't be fighting and bickering."

LAREW: It is the "Council's responsibility to establish policy and the city manager's responsibility — given problems — to do research and tabulate possible solutions. It is not wise for the city manager to assume the role of one additional councilman. He should be careful not to help set policy."

HUBBARD: "The Council-Manager form is the most efficient and economical kind of government. Council should make policy and the city manager should carry it out under the direction of the people's representatives."

FEENEY: It is the council's duty to "study expert opinion, and the city manager's duty to carry out those plans in a justifiable way."

ECKHARDT: "There is no question we should continue Council-Manager government. Council should pick a good man for city manager. He must be a reasonable person, and carry out policy. He's running a big business. We stand for a good Council to make policy and a city manager to carry it out."

DAUTREMONT: "It is a good idea that Council members follow the feelings of a majority of the people."

BURGER: "I'm in favor of the Council-Manager form of government. Council is composed of competent officials elected by the people. The city manager is hired by Council to carry out day-to-day business of the city."

BERGSTEN: "Council should not decide all minor details — that is the city manager's job. Council is a part-time job, city manager is full-time."

What is your opinion of parking ramps as a solution to Iowa City's parking problems?

WILSON: "We need a ramp right now. Shortly, we'll need two ramps. If we don't have something right away, we won't need any ramps. It will be 2½ to five years before a ramp will be completed due to litigation and construction. Without adequate facilities, the downtown area will deteriorate before the ramp can be built. Merchants need relief right now."

NESMITH: The parking problem "always will be with us. We'll have to try to keep up with it. I think we should have two ramps, one close to the University campus and one in the south-east part of downtown Iowa City. If we want to preserve the

business district, we must do something about the parking problem."

MILLER: "I'm in favor of a parking ramp. We should've had a ramp as many as five years ago. It may be too late now. It (the problem) must be taken care of before it's too late. Many downtown businesses are looking for a solution to the parking problem. Businesses might move out of the downtown area. The location chosen for the ramp is a good one. We must keep businesses where they are, and not let them move out."

LAREW: "I'm in favor (of a ramp). It's the best answer. The change of downtown parking (from angle to parallel) should have been done after the ramp is built, not before."

HUBBARD: "Obviously, a ramp is the only solution. I think two ramps would be wonderful, but we can only finance one now. Next spring a parking and traffic study will be made. Parking changes so far are a wise move."

FEENEY: "I'm in favor. I'm also interested and in favor of merchants encouraging buses and free fares for transporting shoppers to and from the business district." Another solution to the acute parking problem, Feeney said, would be to limit University students who drive cars. He suggested the possibility of banning freshmen from bringing cars to Iowa City.

ECKHARDT: "Parking is a problem for the whole community. A parking ramp is the ideal first move. The University must expand parking, too. If the University would move along the same lines (as Iowa City) we'd be much further along."

DAUTREMONT: "I'm in favor (of parking ramps). We should have had a parking ramp first, and skipped street widening until later."

BURGER: Parking ramps "are an excellent solution, and an excellent site has been chosen (for the first ramp) away from campus, for the shoppers, not students, to use."

BERGSTEN: "Parking is tight downtown. We have to stack cars (in a ramp) instead of on street level lots because of high land acquisition costs. Buses also are worthwhile studying."

In planning for the future growth and development of the city, what specific steps would you recommend for annexing new areas?

WILSON: "It is more important to the citizens of University Heights, Coralville, and Iowa City to join into one corporation than to annex south, east, or north of us. Their reason for being is less taxes. If they join, their millage will increase — ours will, too. Merger would cut expenses of government, and all could enjoy tax savings."

NESMITH: "I have no objections to Coralville or University Heights mergers. The University should be consulted since it is moving west, too, where Coralville and University Heights are located. All concerned should get together and formulate a plan."

MILLER: "We have a problem here. The areas near Iowa City will definitely have to fit into the expansion plans whether we like it or not. Every effort should be made to work with these people, especially to the west. Studies should be made on school systems, tax millage, and other problems in mergers. Studies are necessary and practical."

LAREW: "One possibility (for annexation) is University Heights and Coralville mergers. It might be good to establish five and 10 year goals for the metropolitan area and estimate how we're going to grow."

HUBBARD: "Council has taken a great step forward. The present zoning ordinance extends one mile beyond the city limits. It's a long, uphill fight. A metropolitan plan is for the betterment of all."

FEENEY: "I'm much in favor of inviting our neighbors to the west to join the Iowa City family. We could pressure them, but I hope we can do it amiably."

ECKHARDT: "Iowa City has a good school district, and outlying areas are asking to join. There is no question that the community will be tremendously enlarged. It should be one large

family, rather than many divided families."

DAUTREMONT: "The town is getting bigger each year. The University is building west, and it will grow as Iowa City grows. We should get involved with the University plans."

BURGER: "I'm a member of the planning and zoning commission, which is trying to cooperate with the county zoning commission. One of our members now attends their meetings. Both agencies are in control of the area within one mile of the Iowa City city limits. It is most important to determine if an area under consideration for annexation is in the best interests of Iowa City to annex, good for the orderly growth of the community."

BERGSTEN: "It may be more important to get a merger with University Heights. Iowa City is growing west around University Heights. Coralville is different — it has a separate existence, but it would be best for Iowa City if Coralville would be inside our city limits. Problems to the east are a question of subdivision instead of annexation, and involve street and sewage problems."

What are your thoughts about urban renewal, particularly concerning the downtown area?

WILSON: "Individuals should pay their own way in this world. So should cities. Connected with urban renewal is the fact that Uncle Sam will pay most of the bill. Who do you think Uncle Sam is? You're Uncle Sam. I would like renewal, but we should pay for it ourselves."

NESMITH: "I have no objections (to urban renewal). We should try to preserve and improve the present business district."

MILLER: "If it weren't for greedy landlords in Iowa City today, major companies would have built buildings you'd be proud to shop in. This has been deterred to other cities. If we as individuals will make Iowa City a better place, companies will put up their own buildings."

LAREW: "Now is a good time to look at it (urban renewal). The business district could be improved, so could some housing areas. But Federal money isn't necessary."

HUBBARD: Urban renewal "is one of our biggest problems. Where do we want to be and how do we get there? City Council is examining these aspects now."

FEENEY: "The downtown area definitely needs improvements. We need expert opinion, and must think of expansion

Opinions—

Continued on page 7

THE MOST MASONS

WICHITA, Kan. (P) — Albert Pike Masonic Lodge in Wichita claims to have the largest membership of any Masonic lodge in the world. It has a membership of 5,700.

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HOURS: Monday thru Thursday 2-6 Sunday 12-6
Friday 2-9 Saturday 9-5
(*Till 5:00 on Football Saturdays)

Volleyball Tourney Set

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will begin its volleyball tournament Wednesday.

All SUI coeds interested in participating should sign up for the tournament with the activity chairman of their dormitory or sorority housing unit.

Matches will be scheduled for every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and students should let their chairman know which afternoon they can play.

The tournament is tentatively slated to end November 21 and weekly results of the tourney will be released on The Daily Iowan sports page.

Captains of each housing unit for volleyball will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the social classroom of the Women's Gymnasium.

Winners of WRA's individual tournaments this year will be awarded a permanent trophy. A traveling trophy will be presented to the housing unit who is a successive winner of all WRA tournaments.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
314 EAST WASHINGTON

THE DAILY IOWAN SALUTES THE NEWSPAPERBOY

By J. TRUMAN KAHLER, President
International Circulation Managers' Association

Today—National Newspaperboy Day—is the day on which the citizens of the United States, Canada and some foreign countries pay special tribute to the youth who are the important links that connect the newspaper publishing industry and the reading public all over the world.

Someone has aptly said that a boy is the only material out of which to make a man, and from this material will come our next generation of leaders.

The future of America rests with its youth for from the men who grow from today's newspaperboys, will be chosen the leaders of tomorrow.

Newspaperboy training makes of our youth a corps of representatives of the press who are courteous, ambitious, dependable, who are learning the rudiments of good business practices, perseverance, honesty, punctuality and respect for others—all qualities of leadership.

We are paying tribute to that army of over 8,000 newspaperboys who have the ambition and will to work for what they want, and who gain both financially and

morally from the experience.

They are engaged in wholesome activity and are experiencing the value of earning power and the satisfaction of saving for future use. In this way, through good service, they are developing a sense of responsibility to themselves, their newspapers, their parents and their community.

School authorities everywhere have expressed the opinion that management of a newspaper route is valuable experience and a direct supplement to a boy's formal education.

The observance of Newspaperboy Day is important for it contributes to improved public relations for the carrier boys. This publicity will rightfully bring to the general public an awareness of the importance of the newspaperboy and the value of the service he renders.

The International Circulation Managers' Association joins with leaders everywhere in saluting the newspaperboy, an indispensable link in the distribution of the free press of the world.



The Daily Iowan wishes to pay special tribute to its own carrier force. Responsible for giving the thousands of Daily Iowan readers fast and efficient delivery service are the following carriers:

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| TOM BENZ | JEAN FURUKAWA | ALAN ROBB |
| RON BROWN | MIKE HEIN | MIKE SHAY |
| JOE BUNTROCK | MARILYN HOLMES | KEVIN SHAY |
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INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY — OCT. 19

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LIKE YESTERDAY
WICHITA, Kan. (P) — Of 2,134 students enrolled at a Wichita high school, only 80 per cent correctly completed a line of an enrollment form calling for their date of birth.



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SEAT 19
PRESS ROW
By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Iowa Meets No. 2 Badgers Today



Badger Skin??

Gus Kasapis, Iowa tackle, and Dunc Brooke examine an old deer skin won by their fraternity in the 1957 Rose Bowl game. The fraternity, Sigma Chi, has bet a skin on today's Iowa-Wisconsin game. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Sigma Chi's Back Hawkeyes

Many prognosticators, foolish though they may be, are predicting that the Hawks will not win the football game to be played today against Wisconsin. SUowans simply do not believe this nonsense.

Among the most ardent disbelievers are the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The Sigs have so much confidence in the ability of the team they have challenged the Sigma Chi chapter at Wisconsin to a sporting wager, in the form of betting a deerskin on the game.

The losing chapter must buy the deerskin, with the names of both schools and the scores inscribed upon it, and send it to the winner. The skins cost nearly \$50.

Some of the Sigs have special reasons for this confidence in the Hawks. One, Gus Kasapis, is a member of the team. The other, Dunc Brooke, has a brother playing for Wisconsin and is anxious to do a little "brotherly crowing."

Gus doesn't feel the Iowa Sigs are taking much of a risk in making the bet. "The team is really set to do their best for this one," he said.

Iowa Harriers' Chances Depend on Larry Kramer

Iowa's harriers, 20-39 losers to Illinois last week, will try to get back on the winning track today against Wisconsin's highly-regarded Badgers. The meet, to be held on the New Finkbine Golf Course, at 10:30 a.m., will feature an Iowa team with a decided lack of depth against a team considered by Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer as a possible conference titleholder.

"Wisconsin started school earlier than we did," Cretzmeyer explained, "and will have an experience edge on us." The Badgers have already had two meets, losing last week to Michigan State, a team considered by most observers as the top team in the Big 10. Iowa hopes will hinge on stand-

out Larry Kramer, Belmont senior who has been suffering from a sinus infection this week. "Kramer has shown improvement this week in practice," Cretzmeyer concluded, "however, we'll have to wait and see how much the infection bothers him."

GOOD LUCK?— Fred Riddle, junior quarterback, is wearing jersey number 25 for the Hawkeyes this fall. In 1958, All-American quarterback Randy Duncan sported the same number as he sparked the Iowa team to the Big 10 championship and a Rose Bowl victory.

Riddle, Brandt To Star in Aerial Battle

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes, picked in pre-season polls to finish last in the Big Ten, and Wisconsin, the No. 2 ranked team in the nation and favored to repeat as conference champion, meet today in Iowa Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated. Iowa has a 2-0-1 record after a 14-14 tie with Washington State in the opener, a 10-7 win over Washington, and 37-26 victory over Indiana. Wisconsin invades Hawk-eyeland with a perfect 3-0 mark, victories over Western Michigan, Notre Dame and Purdue.

The Wisconsin team is led by Harold Brandt, junior quarterback who is rumored to be as good or better than last year's all-American Ron Vander Kelen. Brandt ranks third in Big Ten passing. He has completed 22 aeriels for 196 yards and a .636 completion percentage, but only one touchdown.

JIM JONES has taken over for the graduated Pat Richter as Wisconsin's favorite receiver. Iowa scout Whitey Piro says that "Jones is one of the best ends in the Midwest. He is faster and more versatile than Richter."

Iowa's answer to the strong passing attack is quarterback Fred Riddle and his three fine receivers, Paul Krause, Cloyd Webb and Tony Giacobazzi. Riddle set a Big Ten record against Indiana when he threw for five touchdown passes, two each to Giacobazzi and Krause and one to Webb. The junior signal-caller is currently ranked second among the Big Ten's passers with 10 completions in 16 attempts for a .625 average and five scores.

THE BADGERS ALSO have a strong running game led by speedster Lou Holland who has been clocked in .09.5 for 100 yards. Carl Silvestri and Ralph Kurek, two big fullbacks, can run both wide and up the middle.

Iowa cannot field a great running attack, but will rely on the determined running of fullback Bobby Grier and halfback Bob Sherman to supplement its passing attack.

THE HAWKEYES' BIGGEST problem will be in combatting the depth of Wisconsin. Coach Jerry Burns has said that he will not try to play his first team most of the game as "freshness is needed on the field against a team with specialization and depth like Wisconsin has."

Defense may be Iowa's key to an upset. The Hawkeyes defense, led by defensive specialist Leo Miller, linebackers Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg, and defensive halfbacks Krause and Sherman has been improving each game.

Roberts Hopes for Chance At Big 10 Field Goal Mark



Iowa Kicker Jay Roberts Following "The Toe"

If it had not been for the noted professional, Lou Groza, SUI today might not be boasting about a new field goal record and place-kicking specialist Jay Roberts.

"I started kicking in the sixth grade. Every Sunday, after hearing how Lou Groza's toe had won another game for the Cleveland Browns, I would head for the back yard to practice place-kicking," said Roberts.

And such practice surely has paid off for this stocky 177-pound senior who booted a 39-yard field goal against Washington, breaking an Iowa modern era record set in 1943 and tied in 1951 and 1957.

But Roberts still is looking ahead. He believes that, under good conditions, he could have a shot at the Big Ten modern era record of 49 yards set by Dick Van Raaphorst of Ohio State.

"**MY ONLY PROBLEM**, aside from propelling the ball that distance, is to talk Coach Burns into letting me try one from that far out. It means the ball would be placed down on about the 38-yard line," Roberts said.

Under the current rules, the distance of a place-kick is measured from the spot on the field where the ball is placed down by the holder, plus ten yards, since the goal posts are ten yards back of the goal-line. As kick-off man, Roberts often boots 60-65 yards into the end zone.

WHEN IT COMES TO accuracy, the "Little Guy," as his teammates call him, usually kicks them through inside the 30-yard line. Like other kickers, he is wearing a square-toed shoe on his right foot. He does not think that accuracy has been improved but the toe has added to his confidence.

And Roberts surely has performed well for the Hawkeyes. Last year he was second in Iowa scoring with 15 points on one field goal and 12 of 13 points after touchdown. Up to Oct. 19 this year he is second high in scoring, 14 points, with eight of nine conversions and two field goals.

WHEN HE IS NOT kicking or watching the girls go by, the mild-mannered senior from Glenshaw, Pa., finds time to take out his frustration on the mats as a 177-pound class letterman on the Iowa wrestling team.

He prefers not to mention his record as a matman for Iowa, but his high school mark of 32-3 at Muscatine certainly is credible. Jay claims that he is used by Coach Dave McCuskey to prove that the Hawkeyes are weak in at least one weight class.

His 1963 wrestling season was ruined after seven meets when he hurt a knee in a freak accident during a workout. Long weeks of physical therapy repaired the damage.

Roberts also competed in high school as a football fullback, a weight man in track and a catcher in baseball, giving him a fine athletic background. He kicked only one field goal in high school. It was good for 35 yards, won the game against Keokuk in the last four seconds, 23-20, and started a mud-throwing riot on the field after the game was over.

Turning to his more serious side, Roberts hopes to attend Law College after graduating from Iowa with a double major in political science and psychology. Then asked whether his future plans included a possible professional football contract, he said, "I would sure like to try out as a specialist, but even if I was fortunate enough to make the team, I would still want to continue my law study in the off season."

And with the confidence and the desire to excel that he has shown at Iowa, Jay Roberts may well go on to follow in the "toesteps" of his boyhood hero, Lou Groza.

Another miserable week for predictions (3-5-2). It doesn't help percentages to go with the favorites — six of the top ten teams in the nation were defeated or tied last weekend, only two won and two were idle.

But, it's another week.

IOWA 27, WISCONSIN 17 — And everyone thinks I'm off to another good start. The Hawks are improving with every game, and although it will take their best game of the season, I think they'll do it. It will be an aerial battle with Fred Riddle and Harold Brandt and their receivers determining the outcome. It's interesting to note that in 1958, the Hawks were 2-0-1, having been tied by Air Force and having won their Big Ten opener over Indiana, when they met Wisconsin, 3-0. The same situation exists this year. Iowa won 20-9 in 1958, and maybe . . . well, you remember 1958.

MICHIGAN STATE 21, INDIANA 14 — If the Hoosiers had Marv Woodson, it might be a different story, but as Indiana Coach Phil Dickens says, "When you lose one like Woodson, you just can't replace him."

PURDUE 14, MICHIGAN 7 — The Wolverines weren't too impressive last week, and the Boilermakers are looking for a comeback after their loss to the Badgers.

ILLINOIS 21, MINNESOTA 17 — No one seems to know just how good the Illini are this season. This may be the game for them to show everyone. It will be a tough battle, but Illinois should beat the Gophers.

NORTHWESTERN 28, MIAMI OF OHIO 14 — If this one is wrong, it won't be the first time Miami has upset a Big Ten team. The Wildcats' Ara Parseghian thinks the Big Ten champion will lose two games this year, and Northwestern needs a win over this non-conference foe. Tommy Myers should do it.

SOUTHERN CAL 17, OHIO STATE 14 — A toss-up, but the Trojans on their home field are about due for a win and the Buckeyes, whose defense has been more than impressive this year, will have trouble holding Pete Beathard and Hal Bedsole to 40 yards passing which was all the Aggies could get.

TEXAS 37, ARKANSAS 13 — The No. 1 team in the nation just has too much speed and over-all ability for the Razorbacks.

NOTRE DAME 28, UCLA 7 — The Irish, who have been upsetting and being upset all season, finally have a game that is theirs all the way.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 21, HOUSTON 3 — State, unbeaten in three starts, will win its fourth and it continues to steal the limelight from rival Ole Miss.

OKLAHOMA 21, KANSAS 14 — The Big Red will bounce back from last week's disappointing loss to Texas in this Big Eight battle.

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Cedar Rapids Gazette Sports Correspondent

I have always been proud of my ability to tell on Friday which teams would come out on top in Saturday's games. However, Miss Hindman has put me on the spot to show my wares publicly. In view of the wave of upsets so far this season and the guest prognosticator's 6-11-2 record the past two weeks, I will gladly settle for a .700 percentage mark. There is no crystal ball available, so with a toss of my two-headed coin here goes:

IOWA 24, WISCONSIN 21—This is a should game. Iowa's defense should hold the Badgers to three TD's, their offense should score three TD's, Jay Roberts should kick one field goal, and Iowa should win.

INDIANA 28, MICHIGAN STATE 20 — A missed field goal saved the Spartans from defeat last week, but the throwing arm of Richie Badar should give the Hoosiers their first win.

ILLINOIS 17, MINNESOTA 7 — The Illini had Ohio State against the wall a week ago and let them escape. The Gophers just aren't that good or lucky.

PURDUE 14, MICHIGAN 10 — The Boilermakers will be out to prove Wisconsin wasn't that good. Ron DiGravio will start the smoldering fires of next week's homecoming battle with Iowa.

NORTHWESTERN 35, MIAMI (OHIO) 15 — The last time Miami beat Northwestern, the Miami coach got the Northwestern coaching job. Tommy Myers will help Ara Parseghian hang onto that job.

OHIO STATE 20, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 14 — Southern Cal will be trying to regain some lost national prestige, however Woody Hayes' crew will show the West Coast writers the Big Ten hasn't folded.

NOTRE DAME 34, U.C.L.A. 13 — The Fighting Irish found their winning ways last week against So. Cal, and Quarterback Frank Budka and sophomore Bill Wolski will keep them moving.

ARKANSAS 10, TEXAS 7 — This is my choice as the upset of the week. The Longhorns showed Oklahoma up last week, but the Razorbacks are at home with nothing to do but beat the nation's number one team.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 21, HOUSTON 7 — The surprise of the Southlands with only a tie against Florida marring a perfect start to continue their new found ways after a 3-6 season a year ago.

OKLAHOMA 28, KANSAS 14 — Both teams, reeling from defeat last week, will be going for the winners circle. Bud Wilkinson admitted the Sooners were soundly beaten by Texas, but he will not have to make a statement like that two weeks running.

Hery Stars
Veteran Hawkeye gymnasts George Hery and Glen Gailis placed the Varsity to an 84-42 victory over the Freshman squad Friday in an exhibition match.

Hery, a senior standout from Union, Ohio, who represented the United States this summer in a gymnastics tour of Europe, captured first places in the longhorse, free exercise, trampoline and tumbling competition.

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SUI Profs Delegates To UNESCO

Eight SUI faculty members will attend a UNESCO conference in Chicago Oct. 23-26 to discuss changes taking place in contemporary Europe and their relevance to the United States.

More than 1,500 American and European academic leaders and representatives of national organizations are scheduled to attend the conference of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, an organization chartered by Congress in connection with the establishment of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Attending from SUI are Joseph E. Baker, professor of English; Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech; Allan W. Dakin, administrative dean; Lawrence Gelfand, assistant professor of history; William R. Irwin, professor of English; Clyde Kohn, professor of geography; Hew Roberts, visiting professor of education, and Ulrich Trumpener, assistant professor of history.

Professors Gelfand and Trumpener will serve as commentators at two of a series of symposia entitled: "The International Civil Servant and the Supranational Community" and "Federation or Confederation in Europe," respectively.

Representing the Association of American Geographers on the Commission, Professor Kohn is being nominated for membership to the executive committee.

Professors Gelfand and Kohn represented SUI, one of the 15 participating midwestern universities, on the University Planning Committee for the conference.

Rockefeller Tells Plans To Campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York moved Friday to the brink of a formal declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for president as he opened a campaign to win New Hampshire's key preference primary next March.

With his new wife at his side, Rockefeller began the uphill job of trying to win New Hampshire Republicans away from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, their current favorite for the party nomination.

This state's primary March 10 will be the first in the nation and the outcome could have an important bearing in determining the eventual winner of the GOP nomination.

The New York governor looked very much like a full-fledged candidate already as he arrived surrounded by advisers and aides and trailed by scores of newsmen.

He also sounded like a candidate in the middle of a primary fight as he criticized his chief opponent, Goldwater, but trained his heaviest fire on Democratic President Kennedy.

Rockefeller said Goldwater had made a mistake in voting against the limited nuclear test ban treaty, press reservations about some parts of the treaty, he said it deserved support because of the "tremendous emotional investment" that had placed in it throughout the world in advance of the Senate vote.

The governor's attack on Kennedy came in a speech prepared for delivery Friday night at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. He said, "I have five fundamental philosophical differences with President Kennedy and his administration."

He charged that Kennedy lacks basic understanding of the free enterprise system, state's rights, "the importance of fiscal integrity in government, the Communist challenge, the importance of preserving free world alliances."

SUI Takes Lead Over Universities

SUI leads all colleges and universities in Iowa with a total enrollment of 12,923 students, it was announced Friday in a report prepared for the Association of Iowa College Presidents.

Total enrollment in the state for the 51 colleges, universities and junior colleges is 66,234 students. This is an increase of 4,053 students over the 1962 figure, and a 25 per cent increase over five years ago.

Currently enrolled at SUI are 8,289 males and 4,634 females. Freshmen number 1,971, and there are 2,061 transfer students.

The 16 public junior colleges in Iowa showed the largest percentage of change for the one-year period — up 13.4 per cent.

Also noted was a 4.4 per cent increase in the enrollments of the 26 private colleges and universities.

The three state supported institutions, SUI, ISU and SCI showed a 7.3 per cent increase in total enrollments over last year.

Indiana Professor Assails Faith Loss

Certain segments of the psychiatric profession have been consistently undermining the faith of the ordinary man in his own common sense and basic morality, Jerome Hall, distinguished service professor of law at Indiana University, said here Friday night. Hall delivered the Murray Memorial Lecture to a capacity audience of 1,000, including some 400 lawyers, here Friday evening. The lecture was part of a two-day Iowa Legal Institute held by the College of Law.

Hall's talk, "Science, Common Sense and Criminal Law Reform," emphasized that the basis of criminal law is the moral life of the society in which it operates, and that the misapplication of some scientific theories is a threat to existing standards of morality.

A POINT in the lecture was a comparison of the methods used in determining criminal responsibility in cases where insanity is entered as a plea. The majority of states use the test established in the M'Naghten case — the ability to distinguish right from wrong. But the American Law Institute has recently adopted another test, which holds that a person may be irresistibly impelled to commit crimes of violence, even though he possesses normal or superior intelligence, and thus should not be held responsible for his actions.

The "irresistible impulse" test, said Hall, depends on the testimony of so-called expert witnesses in the field of psychiatry. But Hall contended that "psychiatry is in no sense a science," and that great divergence of opinion exists in the profession. He asserted that laymen are better able to recognize serious mental illnesses than the psychiatrist.

The "right vs. wrong" test, the speaker said, gives enough latitude to juries, without confusing them by the subtleties of distinction involved in applying the "irresistible impulse" test. Hall suggested that extensive application of the irresistible impulse test might open the door for acquittal of guilty persons, who would probably not be placed in mental institutions, or for flooding asylums with normal people.

THE SPEAKER stressed the historical development of criminal law through the experience of courts and lawyers, and the importance of common sense in determining criminal responsibility.

"The final emphasis must be on the social reality of criminal law as manifested in the conduct of members of society," Hall concluded. "What is most important is our moral life, and its connection with the criminal law."

Hall's talk will be published in the Spring issue of the Iowa Law Review, a quarterly edited by the SUI College of Law.

Hanchers To Be Guests At Hillcrest Open House

President Virgil Hancher and wife will be guests of honor at a post football game coffee to be held in Hillcrest this afternoon.

The coffee hour is part of an open house being sponsored by the Hillcrest Association. It will be in the Center Lounge and adjoining lounges.

Other University faculty and administrators will be present for the coffee immediately following the Iowa-Wisconsin game.

IBM Lecture In Macbride Wednesday

A lecture on Fortran IV, a more powerful version of the computer "language" used at the SUI Computer Center, will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh Auditorium of University Library.

The speaker will be Ron Repking of Chicago, who represents the International Business Machines Corporation (IBM). Repking is a specialist in the programming systems of the 7040/44 computers. IBM will install a 7040 computer at SUI in November, replacing a 7070 computer in use here for the past two years.

John P. Dolch, Computer Center director, said persons planning to attend the lecture should have some knowledge of either 7070 basic Fortran as used at SUI now, or of Fortran II.

He added that Computer Center personnel are planning an introductory lecture in Fortran for all University faculty, students and staff. This basic introduction will be held sometime in December, he said.

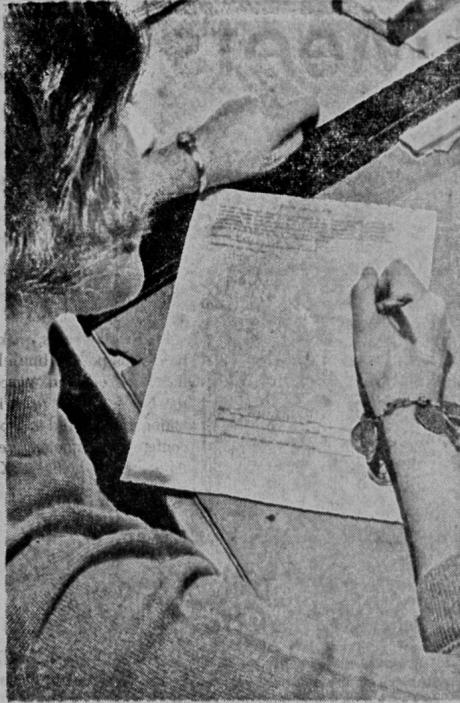
Fortran (formula translation) is a universal programming language long in use with IBM data processing systems. The language is based on the common mathematical functions encountered in scientific applications.

Delta Chi Lists Its New Officers

Mike New, A4, Nevada, is presently serving as president of Delta Chi fraternity.

Other officers are Mike Schiavoni, A3, Burlington, vice president; John Dulin, A3, Iowa City, secretary; Frank Sandell, A3, Burlington, treasurer; Dick Asinger, A3, Cedar Falls, pledge counselor; Mike Koehel, A2, Council Bluffs, house manager; Lew Wallbridge, A3, Burlington, corresponding secretary and Don Sulentic, A3, Waterloo, social chairman.

Pledge class officers recently elected are Don Kuiken, A3, Sheldon, president; Stu Wallace, A1, Britt, vice president; Steve Holtman, A1, Cedar Rapids, treasurer and Joe Conwell, A1, junior IFC representative.



New Senate Policy

Sherry Florer, A2, Des Moines, writes her comments about student life on a student complaint form printed by Student Senate and available at the Senate Office in the Union. The forms give SUI students the chance to make suggestions or complain about student government, general student welfare or academic policy making.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott.

Iowa High Schools May Get Fluid Motion Picture Free

Iowa high schools may now borrow free of charge an SUI motion picture which introduces student engineers to the study of fluid motion.

Produced by the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction for the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, the film brings into the classroom the most striking of visual examples which show that nearly everything in civilized life involves some aspect of fluid motion.

Through a grant from the Old Gold Development Fund of the SUI Foundation, the film is now offered to high schools on loan at no cost. The 24-minute color film is narrated by Professor Rouse Hunter, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

It is the first of a series of six films on fluid motion for engineering students, the production of which is being financed under a grant from the National Science Foundation. The third film has just been completed.

The introductory film shows aspects of fluid motion as they have to do with the vital need for water and air, through concern with the weather, to the performance of ships and missiles, the refinement of oil, the manufacture of paper, the smelting of metals,

34 Specialists On Cleft Palate Meet at SUI

Thirty-four specialists on problems of cleft palate from the United States, Denmark, Germany, Japan, Mexico and Sweden will attend a special conference at the SUI Medical Center October 23 to 30.

The "Diagnostic Conference on Cleft Palate" will be concerned with criteria that are used in making physical management decisions for individuals with cleft lips and palates.

Cleft palate is a birth defect in which the palate, or roof of the mouth, fails to fuse along its midline. Cleft palate occurs once in about 750 births.

Advances made here in the management of this abnormality, which involves a number of medical, dental and other specialties, have made SUI an internationally recognized leader in the field.

SUI received a grant from the National Institute of Dental Research to sponsor the special conference, which will be directed by D. C. Priestersbach, professor of speech pathology and William C. Huffman, professor of otolaryngology.

Most of the specialists invited to the meeting are surgeons, many of whom will attend the Third International Congress of Plastic Surgeons in Washington, D.C., prior to coming to Iowa City. Others to attend are dentists, speech pathologists, a pediatrician, and a psychiatrist.

Opening talks will deal with multidisciplinary management problems, current issues in management, and research designs. Other sessions will be devoted to criteria seminars.

Canterbury Group To Feature Bishop Of Indian Church

The Rt. Rev. S. A. B. Dilbar Hans, Bishop of Chota Nagpur, the Church of India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at The Canterbury Association meeting at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

Bishop Hans will celebrate Holy Eucharist at 5:15 p.m. and will be a guest for dinner at 6 p.m. His speech will be on the contemporary situation in India and the work of the Anglican Communion in India.

All interested are invited to attend. The Diocese of Chota Nagpur, a part of the Church of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, is located in northeast India, a region which has been largely inhabited by aboriginal tribes. The region is now undergoing rapid change, with much industrialization and immigration.

First of Four—

Nobel Prize Goes To 3 in Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two British scientists and an Australian physiologist won the Nobel prize in medicine Thursday for unlocking some of the secrets of how man's nervous system works.

Sharing the record prize of 265,000 Swedish crowns \$51,158 are: Andrew Fielding Huxley, 45, professor of physiology at University College, London, a grandson of Thomas Henry Huxley, eminent British biologist.

Alan Lloyd Hodgkin, 46, Royal Society research professor at Cambridge who collaborated with Huxley.

Sir John Carew Eccles, 60, professor of physiology at Australian National University, Canberra, and chairman of the Australian Academy of Sciences.

This is the first of four annual Nobel prizes to be awarded in Sweden under terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish dynamite king. It was made by the College of Professors of Sweden's Royal Caroline Institute of Medicine.

The 18 members of the venerable Swedish Academy of Letters are to meet next Thursday to award the literature prize. The Royal Academy of Science will announce the prizes in physics and chemistry Nov. 5.

200 Geologists To Attend Iowa

Some 200 geologists from seven midwestern states are expected to attend the 27th annual Tri-State Geological Field Conference Oct. 26-27 at SUI, according to the conference chairman, William M. Furnish, SUI professor of geology.

Fifty SUI students and nine members of the geology faculty, plus members of the U.S. Geological Survey Staff and Iowa Geological Survey, both located in Iowa City, will take part in the meeting.

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For Four Year Term
(Term Commencing January 2, 1964)
(Vote for Three)

ERIC E. BERGSTEN
 RICHARD W. BURGER
 ROBERT L. DAUTREMONT
 RICHARD D. ECKHARDT
 RICHARD M. FEENEY
 WILLIAM C. HUBBARD
 EUGENE T. LAREW
 DALE R. MILLER
 JAMES H. NESMITH
 JOHN B. WILSON

PARK COMMISSIONER
For Six Year Term
(Term Commencing January 2, 1964)
(Vote for One)

RICHARD W. BUXTON
 WILLIAM H. GRANDRATH
 NORMAN RICHARD HOLZAEFFEL

SAMPLE BALLOT
WALKER D. SHELLADY
CITY CLERK

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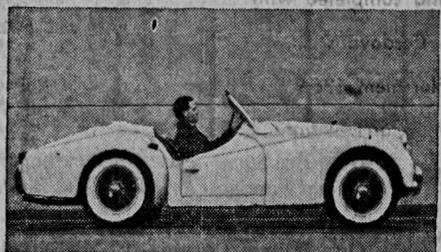
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Campus Notes

Israeli Dinner

Harakdanim, Israeli Folk Dance Group, will hold its regular weekly dance session Sunday in Room 203 of the Union at 8 p.m., the new meeting time. Harakdanim is still recruiting. Everybody is welcome.

Physics and Philosophy

Gustav Bergmann, professor of philosophy and psychology, will speak on "General Discussion on Physics and Philosophy" Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in 311 Physics Building.

B'nai B'rith

SUI's B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation has scheduled a general organization meeting and coffee hour at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic will sponsor a mass meeting for all sorority pledges on Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library.

Syrian Dinner

St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church in Cedar Rapids will serve its 48th annual Syrian-Lebanese dinner October 27.

Marriage and Girls

"Marriage and the College Girl" will be Mrs. Richard Jenkins' topic at the first 1963-64 YWCA lecture at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room 203 of the Union.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates 15 Into Fraternity

Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, pledged 15 students into membership recently.

Journalism Sorority

Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, will hold a reception Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Communications Center lounge to talk with guests about becoming members.

Canoe House Open

The University Canoe House will be open, weather permitting, through November 15, except Dad's Day. Hours Monday through Thursday are 3:30 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 12 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 8 p.m.

Forell on Ethics

Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, will speak to a meeting of the graduate club of Christus House Sunday at 4 p.m. Dr. Forell's topic will be "Justification as the Basis for Ethics."

Journalism Sorority

All graduate students are invited to attend the lecture and the dinner which follows at 5:30. There is a fee of seventy five cents for the dinner.

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KSUI To Give FM Listeners Stereo Music

KSUI, SUI's FM radio station, returns to the air at 7 p.m. Monday, bringing its listeners a new first in musical sound.

According to Carl L. Menzer, station manager, KSUI-FM is believed to be the nation's first educational FM radio station to broadcast stereophonic sound.

The multiplex stereo equipment, much of it modified by Menzer himself, was added to the University's older FM transmitter by engineers at the SUI station this summer.

"Our equipment now meets or exceeds all Federal Communications Commission regulations for stereo broadcasting," said Menzer. "Also, we are equipped to broadcast another completely different program while broadcasting stereo."

Bob Moore, program director, announced that in addition to the station's 500-plus record library, efforts are being made to obtain broadcasts from other sources, such as the British Broadcasting system.

MOORE SAID all programs broadcast over KSUI-FM this year, will be heard only over that station. They will not duplicate programs heard over WSUI, the University's other radio station.

The KSUI staff also is hoping to make recordings of special events held on the SUI campus during the year.

"Our new equipment will enable listeners to hear music from two separate channels of sound," said Menzer. "In the past, listeners were able to hear only one pattern. It was as if one ear had been plugged."

The two sound patterns combine to produce the stereo effect — a sensation of depth as well as direction.

ONLY A SPECIAL FM stereo receiver with two amplifiers and speaker systems can separate the channels of sound as they are broadcast, said Menzer. Radio added to the tuner so it can pick up stereo.

Older FM radios which can be listeners can obtain an adapter for Listeners without a stereo receiver — or an adapter — will still be able to receive the quality KSUI-FM broadcasts as before, however they will not be able to distinguish the separate patterns of sound.

Harpsichord To Be Heard Wednesday

Flutist Betty Bang, SUI assistant professor of music, will present a recital in North Rehearsal Hall of the Music Building Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The premiere of the recently completed "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by SUI Professor Richard Hervig will be a feature of the program. The sonata, in three movements, was composed especially for Professor Bang, who will be assisted by Professor William Doppmann at the piano.

Also to make its debut at the Wednesday evening recital is the SUI Music Department's new concert harpsichord, which recently arrived from London. The instrument has two keyboards, four sets of strings, seven pedals, and three hand stops to provide a wide variety of tone colors and other effects.

The site of the Wednesday evening recital had previously been announced as Macbride Auditorium, but due to the problems of moving the delicate, sensitive harpsichord, the recital will be held in North Rehearsal Hall.

For the harpsichord's Iowa City debut, Professor Gerhard Krapf will be featured with Professor Bang in Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sonata in E Minor for Harpsichord and Flute."

The recital program will include a presentation of American composer David Reck's "Three Short Constructions for Flute and Piano," by Professor Doppmann and Miss Bang.

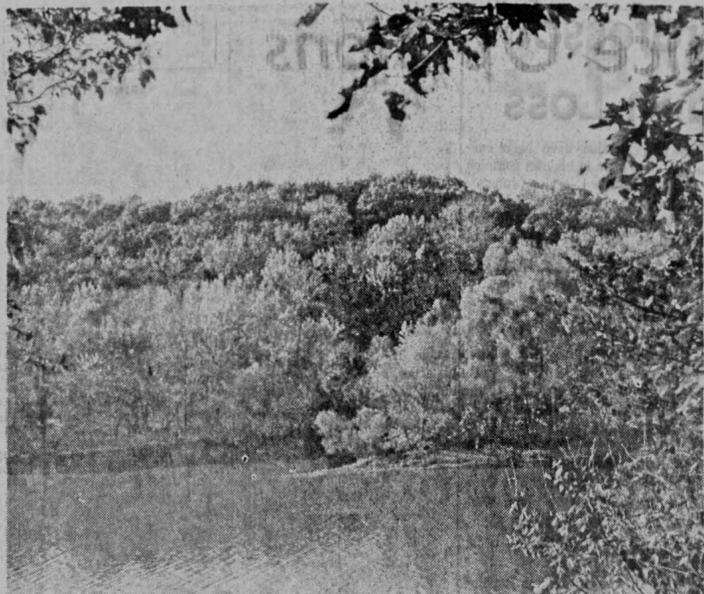
Professor Bang will play "Sequenza for Flute Alone" by the Italian composer Luciano Berio, who visited the SUI Music Department in 1960 as a lecturer.

Three members of the Iowa String Quartet will join Professor Bang for the recital's closing number, "Quartet in D Major for Flute and Strings," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The quartet members who will appear are Professors John Ferrell and William Precuil and Joel Krosnick.

Now Open for Breakfast

Lassie's Red Barn

715 S. Riverside



Who Could Help But Dream?

Fall brings a lull in the activities of most SUIowans. With summer jobs over and school underway but mid-term time not yet here, many SUIowans are spending time in areas that look much like this one. On a lake shore, with such beautiful scenery, who can help but dream?

—Photo by Tom Mosier

Students May Ride to Game At Michigan

SUIowans may travel to the Iowa-Michigan game in Ann Arbor by a student chartered DC-7 plane on November 15.

A round trip ticket to the game and back to Iowa City Sunday after the game will only cost each student \$37.70. This fee includes bus fare to the Cedar Rapids Airport, the plane trip to Ann Arbor, bus fare to the Michigan campus, and return trip fare to Iowa City.

Students who plan to take advantage of the special trip package will have to arrange their own lodging, however. They will also have to purchase tickets for the game on Saturday afternoon.

The plane will leave Friday afternoon before the game and return Sunday afternoon.

If you are interested phone Steve Rosenberg at 7-1117 or Suzanne Hyde at 7-3187 as soon as possible.

Comparable round trip tickets to Ann Arbor without bus fares and on a commercial airliner would cost about \$87.

Iowa City Woman Charged in Crash

Marilyn Jean Bausch, 1158 Hotz Ave., was charged with failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead after the car she was driving collided with another auto at Seventh Ave. and Court St. early Thursday morning.

Driver of the second car was Shirley Lee Martin, 119 River St.

In another Thursday morning accident Pat Zier, 22 N. Gilbert St., struck a "keep right" sign near the intersection of Highways 6 and 218. Zier was not charged.

Open Sunday And Every Evening KESSLER'S

"The Tender Crust" PIZZA Also Shrimp, Steak, Chicken, Spaghetti FREE DELIVERY

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

ENGLERT NOW — ENDS — WEDNESDAY —

SHOWS — 1:30 — 3:20 — 5:30 7:25 — 9:00 — "Feature 9:40"

WHAT IS THAT HIDEOUS THING IN THE PIT!

THE HAUNTED PALACE

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "THE KILLER SWAMP" AND — In Color "SWINGING IN WEST"

THE CARETAKERS

ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN JOAN CRAWFORD JANIS PAIGE DIANE MCBAIN

what shame brought them together... what torment tears them apart!

It's No Joke— Hamburger Study Is Tasty Course

With the fall semester in full swing at colleges and universities everywhere, they're hitting the books too at America's most unusual university — Hamburger University.

In fact, they have to study hard. Hamburger U. has the meatiest courses of any university. Its curriculum is devoted entirely to the hamburger, or as the faculty prefers to put it, the science of hamburgerology.

Its students eventually receive M.H. (Master of Hamburgerology) degrees at formal commencement exercises and are graduated magna cum mustard.

Unique as Hamburger University is, it's no joke. Located in Elk Grove, Ill., Hamburger U. is actually a training school for operators and managers of units in a big nationwide chain of hamburger restaurants, which now numbers 520 units in 45 states. The chain simply decided that a university-style approach was the best way to train the men who run the units in the distinctive scientific approach to preparing and serving the hamburger that has been the key to the chain's success.

SO HAMBURGER U. students flock to classrooms and laboratories just like students at a more orthodox university — and although the subject matter is hardly traditional, the approach is.

Everybody major in hamburgerology — with a minor in French fries.

With classroom lectures and laboratory demonstrations students master not only the precise way to make a hamburger — from the amount of beef to use to the way to cook it — but also a wide array of intricate gadgets the chain uses in its scientific approach to preparing and serving hamburgers, and the French fries that go with them.

They learn to use a device called a hydrometer to measure the specific density of potatoes and to operate unique inventions which squirt catsup and mustard in exact measured amounts.

ACTUALLY, since Hamburger U. students will be running restaurants, not merely manning grills, some classes do bear a little closer resemblance to more orthodox campus offerings in business administration.

Most popular classes, though, are the advanced laboratory sessions

where at final exam time, instead of the profs grilling the students, the students grill their assignments — hamburgers, that is. Biggest faculty headache is the tendency of students to eat their final exams before the profs get a chance to grade them.

Hamburger U. has no time for fraternities or football — and for that matter, no ivy — but there's plenty of school spirit just the same. "At first," says one undergrad, "you're inclined to think it's all a joke. Then you realize that Hamburger U. is a dead serious matter. It's do or die for Hamburger U."

Law Prof To Speak At Legal Institute

Some 500 Iowa lawyers are at SUI's campus today for the annual fall Legal Institute held as part of the continuing education program of the Institute of Legal Education of the SUI College of Law. The Institute opened Friday.

This year's session deals with estate planning and administration under the new Iowa Probate Code. SUI law professors Allan Vestal, William Hines, Willard Boyd, and Samuel Fahr led the Friday sessions.

TONIGHT THE ESCORTS THE HAWK

WALT DISNEY'S "SUMMER MAGIC" — In Color — Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

DAVID is coming WEDNESDAY!

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

2 - GREATEST ATTRACTIONS - EVER!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Actress "ANNE BANCROFT"

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Supporting Actress

PATTY DUKE

The Miracle Worker

AND ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE — BEST ACTOR

BURT LANCASTER BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

Here Are Some of the Outstanding Domestic and Foreign Films That Will Be Playing At the IOWA THEATRE Soon!

Oct. 23-25 "DAVID and LISA"
Oct. 26-Nov. 1 FELLINI'S "8 1/2"
Nov. 2-5 "3 FABLES OF LOVE"
Nov. 6-8 "TORMENT"

— We Welcome Your Requests —

Mental Retardation Is Symptom: Kugel

Mental retardation, commonly regarded by physicians and laymen as a disorder of the mind, actually is something quite different, according to Dr. Robert B. Kugel, a pediatrician at University Hospitals.

Rather than a condition of mental disease in itself, it's a symptom of one or more physical disorders that may affect newborn children is Dr. Kugel's opinion, voiced in the October Medical Times magazine.

In the article, Dr. Kugel wrote "a broad class of conditions are apt to cause retarded mental growth," and pointed to "infections, various intoxications, traumas, metabolic disorders, and new growths" affecting the body's central nervous system.

Progress in helping America's millions of mentally retarded will become easier when the distinction between symptom and causative disease has been thoroughly recognized, Dr. Kugel believes.

The article says progress so far leaves a great deal to be desired, despite the impetus received from President Kennedy's appointment of a Panel on Retardation in 1961.

Among crucial needs still existing, according to Dr. Kugel is that of institutional facilities. Asserting that "no state has been willing to appropriate enough money to establish vast new enterprises to house the mentally retarded," he charged that present institutions are understaffed and overcrowded.

On the brighter side, Dr. Kugel noted "an enormous increase" recently achieved in the number of special classes for mentally retarded children. He estimated that "about 90 per cent of all individuals considered to be mildly mentally retarded and placed in the educable special classes" would be able to take their place in society as "reasonably competent individuals."

Although he conceded that 10 to 15 per cent of all juvenile delinquency is committed by mentally retarded individuals, Dr. Kugel insisted that "the social forces permitting this to happen" often were more to blame than the fact of mental retardation itself.

Looking at the future of care and treatment of the mentally retarded in the United States, the SUI pediatrician concluded, "The outlook need not be grim."

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Candidates Voice Opinions

Opinions—

Continued from page 3
south and east."

ECKHARDT: "We must plan for future expansion of the downtown business area. Businessmen are obviously concerned. The business district has to expand, grow, and develop or all of us lose."

DEUTREMONT: "There is a need for improvement downtown. I'm against shopping centers. Possibly urban renewal is the answer to our problem."

BURGER: "Urban renewal is a very complex undertaking. For downtown Iowa City, it should be studied very carefully."

BERGSTEN: "It is imperative for the Iowa City business district to remain downtown. We can't afford shopping centers on the edge of Iowa City, in or out of the corporate limits."

A Human Relations Commission recently has been established by the City Council. Will you please express your personal feelings regarding equal opportunities and rights for all Iowa City residents, regardless of race, creed or national origin in fields such as employment, education and housing.

WILSON: "Most fair-minded people believe in equal rights for everybody. I'm thankful I live in a community where human relations is not much of a problem."

NESMITH: "I firmly believe in equal rights. We show it in our business."

MILLER: "Discrimination starts from the heart, and you as an individual must unlock your heart from inside and accept it. Anti-discrimination can't be legislated."

LAREW: "I don't think anyone here will block equal housing, education, etc."

HUBBARD: "I helped formulate the Human Relations Commission. The Constitution guaranteed rights — we must implement these."

FEENEY: "I'm very much in favor of this commission. It's hard to instruct people. We must clear our own conscience of this problem. The University has asked this in housing."

ECKHARDT: "Negroes and others have tolerated our prejudices since the Bill of Rights. They've been far more than tolerant. We should be ashamed of our actions."

DEUTREMONT: "It's not a problem in Iowa City as it is in Birmingham."

BURGER: "My brother and I own and operate a University approved housing unit. We rent to anybody who meets the housing standards, regardless of race, color, or national origin."

BERGSTEN: "Obvious problems exist in Iowa City. They just have to be eliminated as quickly as possible."

There now exists a city-university committee on which the City Council is represented. Do you have any specific suggestions concerning cooperation with the University?

WILSON: "The University is the biggest business we have in Iowa City. We haven't had entirely cordial relationships between University and Iowa City officials. We need to treat the University as one of our most valuable assets. We must strive for cooperation."

NESMITH: "We should cooperate 100 per cent. I thought the present relationship was pretty good."

MILLER: "In their construction program, the University should work in conjunction with the people of Iowa City. We are

not parasites to the University nor they to us. We definitely need to work together to do the most for the people of Iowa City."

LAREW: "Relations were never better. The time has come when Iowa City needs tax relief for a large amount of non-taxable property in Iowa City. The people of the city should support a lobby effort on the legislature to relieve this without plundering the University."

HUBBARD: "University problems are our problems. The relationship was never so cordial as it is now. We're doing very well."

FEENEY: "We must cooperate with our University. Without the University what would Iowa City be? There should be legal bounds set so they can't back out on us (as they did with the water plant)."

ECKHARDT: "We have to cooperate. The college makes this town a blessing. It also gives us headaches."

DEUTREMONT: "The committee is doing a pretty good job. If we listen to the University, they're planning ahead for problems quicker than we are (such as a parking ramp now under construction by the University). We better stick with them."

BURGER: "The University is the largest business organization in town. It benefits all of us. We should commend the University for extending Woolf Avenue. It benefits the University and Iowa City."

BERGSTEN: "The University has been a very good citizen in Iowa City and afforded good cooperation."

Park Board Candidates Views

What do you conceive the role of the Park Board to be in meeting the recreational needs of the community?

HOLZAEFFEL: "It should provide, maintain, and secure physical assets for the Recreation Commission to program whatever events are to take place in these assets."

GRANDRATH: "Close cooperation with the Recreation Commission. It should improve facilities. There is a need for new tennis courts at City Park."

BUXTON: "The city park system is for recreation. There must be a comprehensive park plan so all can enjoy it. Function of the board is to maintain areas in our park system and even areas now controlled by the Recreation Commission. Future planning is important. We must find a way to provide expanding facilities."

How do you feel about present distribution and number of parks? What could be done now to insure proper park supply for the future?

HOLZAEFFEL: "We have six small and one large park. These should be developed to their maximum as soon as possible. There will be more schools in Iowa City. They could be combined with park development for combination use, with extreme savings."

GRANDRATH: "We need new parks now. The community and the University are growing. We need a study to determine how to finance expansion. At the land fill area, a new city park could be developed." Grandrath also suggested an outdoor band shell and summer theater at College Hill Park and new drinking fountains and shelters at City Park.

BUXTON: "We must consider present tax allocations for parks. The present park system is inadequate. There is a problem of land acquisition. We need a park in south Iowa City for new population expansion in that area. Future planning is important. It is essential to have a master plan to see the park system is well developed."

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Karen Solberg, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Chi Omega to John Sandra, M3, Des Moines, Phi Delta Chi, Still Medical College.

Ann Peacock, N2, Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta to Jim Hodges, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Nu.

Sherry Birk, A2, Earlham, Alpha Grand Rapids, Mich., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pam Johnson, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Delta Delta Delta to Jim Hansey, A4, Waterloo, Sigma Chi.

Randi Redenius, A4, Rockford, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega to George McClendon, A4, Berwyn, Ill., Alpha Tau Omega.

Pat Walters, A3, Des Moines to Jerry Davidson, E3, Ottumwa, Phi Gamma Delta.

Ann Vanderwicken, A3, Grundy Center to Russ Schurtz, M1, Mason City, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Kathy Pendergraft, Bentonville, Ark. to Richard Wernick, B4, Bentonville, Ark., Delta Sigma Pi.

Patricia Miller, A2, East Rockaway, N.Y. to Michael Lustgarten, A2, Merrick, N.Y., Phi Epsilon Pi.

Sheila Lenit, A2, Chicago, Ill., to Jeffrey Wohlner, A3, Omaha, Neb., Phi Epsilon Pi.

Mary Beth Blakesley, A2, Independence, Chi Omega to Dolph Leytze, A2, Independence, Phi Kappa Psi.

Linda Stanton, A2, Larchmont, N.Y. to Doug Iden, A4, Park Ridge, Ill., Lambda Chi Alpha.

CHAINED
Joan Immer, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., Pi Beta Phi to Steve Duerkop, A3, Park Ridge, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta.

Carol Ingraham, A4, Clinton, Gamma Phi Beta to Mary Harner, A4, Des Moines, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Judy Catlett, A3, Wyoming, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Carl Brunst, A3, Maywood, Ill., Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGED
Diana Rae Rembalt, A4, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi to Frank Brower, A4, Leighton, Accacia.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu held initiation ceremonies for eight new members last Sunday. The initiates are: Elwood Garlock, A3, Grinnell; Larry Lawrence, A4, Anamosa; George Tracy, A3, Shenadoah; Doug Peller, A2, Sioux City; Paul Peller, A2, Vinton; Gary Marshall, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Gary Olson, A2, Olds and Howard Hensel, A3, Auburn.

SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

Pledge Class Officers Named for Greek Houses

Officers of four pledge classes have been announced. They are:

ALPHA DELTA PI
N.J. was recently elected president of the Alpha Delta Pi pledge class.

Other officers are: Mary Sue Brownlee, A2, Iowa City, vice president; Julie Tweed, A1, Elmhurst, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Judy Raveling, A2, Linn Grove, social chairman; Mary Quinn, A2, Clinton, song leader and Randy Dendelen, A1, Hannibal, Mo., historian.

ALPHA PHI
Mary Lou Nebel, A2, Burlington, has recently been elected president of the Alpha Phi pledge class.

Other officers are: Joyce Deming, A1, Mount Prospect, Ill., vice president; Katherine Worrel, A1, Keosauqua, secretary; Melanie Haas, A1, Chicago, social chairman; Suzanne Downs, A2, Chicago, song leader; Nancy Weaver, A1, Wapello, standards; and Sally Hildreth, A1, Des Moines, scholarship.

The following girls were recently received as initiates into Alpha Phi: Jean Beckwith, A2, Boone; Jamie Finn, N2, Peoria, Ill.; Carol Jans, N2, Lombard, Ill.; Betty Jo Perkins, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Jane Taylor, A2, Iowa City, and Jan Williams, A2, Des Moines.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Cindy Rittenour, A2, Cedar Rapids, has been elected president of the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class.

Other officers of the class are: Cindy Yoder, A1, Athens, Ga., vice president and social chairman; Nancy Shafer, A1, Davenport, treasurer; Pamela Case, A1, Camanche, recording secretary; Barbara Beiter, A1, Davenport, corresponding secretary; Alice Long, A1, Des Plaines, Ill., scholarship chairman; Kay Maher, A1, West Branch, activities chairman; Pat Campbell, A1, Ottumwa, public relations chairman and Sue Sondrol, A1, Clear Lake, song leader.

Gamma Phi Beta recognizes four new pledges. They are: Nancy Hart, A1, Perry; Judy Frink, A3, Spen-

cer; Lynn Atherton, A1, Decorah; and Sondri Batman, N2, West Des Moines.

SIGMA PI
John Kelley, A2, LeMars, has been chosen president of Sigma Pi's fall pledge class. Other officers elected are Dan Nicol, A1, Milford, secretary-treasurer; Dean Deerberg, A1, Bennett, Junior Interfraternity Council representative; and Ken DeBoom, A1, Newton, new social chairman.

Recent pledges of the fraternity are Roger Bradley, A1, Newton and Ed Zastrow, A1, Clinton.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects Gary Johnson President

New Pi Kappa Alpha president is Gary Johnson, A3, Denison. Elected vice-president was John Martin, A4, Delanco, N. J.

Initiation ceremonies were held for Tom Eggers, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Larry Clore, A3, Arlington, Ill.; Jim McAndrew, A3, Lost Nation, Iowa; A1 Mood, A2, Rockford, Ill.; and Boyle Burkett, A2, Keosauqua, Iowa.

Nolan To Speak

State Senator D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) will speak to the Iowa Conservatives on "Why State's Rights Should be Preserved" in a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Conference Room 203 of the Union.

A film entitled "A Generation Awakes," dealing with the Conservative movement among youth and featuring Senator Barry Goldwater and William Buckley, will also be shown.

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 3-1622

Pick President Of Jr. Pan-Hel

Eileen Walsh, A1, Ames, Delta Gamma was elected president of Junior Panhellenic at its second meeting last Monday.

Other officers are Larra Zeliadt, A1, Ames, Alpha Xi Delta, vice president; Cindy Ritenour, A2, Cedar Rapids, Gamma Phi Beta, secretary; Betsy Boardman, A1, DeKalb, Ill., Delta Delta Delta, treasurer and Sheila Bauer, A1, Livingston, N.J., Alpha Delta Pi, publicity chairman.

Junior Panhellenic will sponsor a mass meeting for all sorority pledges on Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library. Richard Braddock, co-ordinator of rhetoric, will speak on the values of rhetoric for SUI students.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Iowa City in the County of Johnson, State of Iowa, that a Municipal Primary Election will be held in and for said City of Iowa City on October 22, 1963, to elect candidates for the Four Year Term to the City Council of Iowa City, Iowa, and for the Six Year Term for Park Commissioner of Iowa City, Iowa, for the Regular Municipal Election to be held November 5, 1963.

The polls will be open for said election from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

For said election the City has been divided into voting precincts. The polling places for the various precincts will be as follows:

First Ward — First Precinct — Johnson County Court House

First Ward — Second Precinct — Roosevelt Public School

Second Ward — First Precinct — Memorial Union Lobby

Second Ward — Second Precinct — Fine Arts Building

Second Ward — Third Precinct — Lincoln Public School

Third Ward — First Precinct — C.S.A. Hall

Third Ward — Second Precinct — Horace Mann Public School

Fourth Ward — First Precinct — Central Junior High Public School

Fourth Ward — Second Precinct — City of Iowa City Civic Center

Fourth Ward — Third Precinct — Senior High Public School

Fourth Ward — Fourth Precinct — Herbert Hoover Public School

Fifth Ward — First Precinct — Social Welfare Building

Fifth Ward — Second Precinct — Henry Longfellow Public School

Fifth Ward — Third Precinct — Mark Twain Public School

Fifth Ward — Fourth Precinct — South East Junior High Public School

At which time and place all the qualified voters of said City are hereby notified to appear.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 16th day of October, 1963.

FRED H. DODERER, Mayor

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WILL babysit in my home. 7-7616. 10-23

PERFECT environment for children. Large heated playroom equipped with television, phonograph, color books, games and toys. Big back yard for outside fun. 8-7432. 10-19

CHILD CARE, my home. Temple Park. Dial 8-7001. 10-19

WANTED

LARGE, efficiency apartment, close business district. 8-6316 evenings. 10-22

MALE student over 21 to share trailer. \$40 month. 338-6404 after 11 p.m. 10-23

WORK WANTED

FEMALE German University student desires work for room and board with Iowa City family during March and April 1964. Local references. Call 8-6605. 10-21

BOONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 10-21AR

HELP WANTED

APPLY after 5 p.m. in person. Pizza Villa. 216 S. Dubuque. 11-12

PART time help needed to serve noon lunches at George's Gourmet. Delivery men needed. Apply in person at George's Gourmet, 114 S. Dubuque. 10-26

COPYRUNNER for The Daily Iowan. Nights, Monday through Friday, 7 to 11. Box Y, The Daily Iowan. 10-19

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 3 chihuahuas and 1 toy poodle. Dial 8-0243. 10-28

GUNS, rifles, shot guns, singles, doubles, pumps, automatics, 410 guns. Pistols — 22's, 32's, 38's, 45's. Shot gun shells, 12 and 20 gauge, Remingtons \$2 per box. Hock-Eye Loan. 719 Ronalds. 10-19

1958 LAMBRETTA motorscooter. Must sell. Best offer. 8-7357. 10-19

IMPORTED by owner, 2 month old Moto Guzzi motorcycle. 125 cc. \$385. English bicycle \$29. 7-5444. 10-22

F. ROCHE oboe. \$125. Call 7-7691. 10-19

LARGE metal desk and chair. Dial 8-1918. 10-29

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OPAL BURKHART electric typing. Service. Accurate, experienced. 8-5723. 11-12

TYPING. 8-6415. 11-12

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NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 11-11AR

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 11-11AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3943. 11-11AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI Business Graduate. Dial 8-1110. 11-11AR

TYPING wanted: experience in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 11-19

TYPING. Electric. Experienced. 683-2330. Hills, Iowa. 11-16

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1959 RENAULT Dauphine, 31,000 miles. Recent overhaul. 7-3101. 10-26

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1957 PONTIAC. 2 door hardtop. Automatic, radio. Excellent condition. 7-7096. 10-22

1963 MG MIDGET. 8,000 miles. Heater, transistor portable radio. All-weather cover. \$1795. 8-4725. 10-22

MUST SELL 1954 8-cylinder Ford. \$185 or best offer. 337-2655. 10-24

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TOUCHDOWN!

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HAWKS

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The Daily Iowan

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Gary Fletcher	225	C Ken Bowman (c-c)	229
Mike Reilly	222	RG Ron Paar	210
Gus Kasapis	226	RT Andy Wojdula	212
Tony Giacobazzi	213	RE Ron Leafblad	194
Fred Riddle, Jr.	197	QB Harold Brandt	193
Bob Sherman	190	LHB Louis Holland	180
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