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Miss Perfect Profile

Stephanie Barton, A2, Moline, Ill., was crowned Miss Perfect Profile Friday night after the Profile Previews fashion show. Miss Barton and the first runner-up, Mary Jo Schaezel, A1, Denver, Colo., (right) modeled in the formal-cocktail dresses division of the fashion competition. Second runner-up, Torrie Lee, A1, Mount Prospect, Ill. (left) modeled her favorite suit. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Big Wheat Deal Won't Affect Bread Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials said Friday there is no reason to expect any increase in bread prices, despite the prospective sale of large quantities of American wheat to Russia.

Agriculture Department spokesmen said the Government holds a billion bushels of wheat that can be used to keep U.S. prices steady. Indications mounted that the way is being cleared rapidly for the opening of private negotiations between American and Soviet traders for a deal that is expected to total around 4 million tons and \$250 million.

Soviet buyers are expected to arrive in Washington Saturday from Canada, where they negotiated the purchase last month of \$500 million worth of Canadian wheat.

Representatives of virtually all American shipping firms conferred with maritime officials on rate schedules and availability of American flagships to move grain from U.S. to Soviet ports.

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called briefly on Undersecretary of State George W. Ball in connection with what he described as the "wheat transaction." He said "the exchange of views is still going on."

Reporters asked State Department press officer Robert McCloskey if any snag had developed, and he replied: "I should not think so. I think there is an agreement in principle, from our side to sell and from their side to buy."

A Soviet delegation has been in Washington several days discussing preliminary arrangements on the government level.

The actual buying and selling will be carried on with private American traders.

Akron Donations Reaches \$7,785 For Local Teenager

AKRON, Iowa (AP) — A drive to raise funds to help defray the cost of a successful kidney transplant operation performed on an Akron girl reached the \$7,785 mark Friday.

The operation was performed earlier this month on Nancy Wendblom, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wendblom, who farm near here. Mrs. Wendblom was the donor. Both daughter and mother were reported doing fine.

Wendblom said the Sioux City Journal deserved credit for the success of the drive among residents of northwest Iowa.

The Journal carried a series of stories on the operation and Wendblom's need for financial assistance.

Hundreds of persons responded. The largest single donation was \$50. Total cost of the operation had been estimated at \$8-10,000.

Dallas Reacts With Shock To Adlai Tiff

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas reacted with shock Friday after a young man spat upon U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and a woman struck him — by accident — with a sign on a stick.

The incidents came Thursday night as about 100 persons milled about Stevenson after he concluded a speech marking United Nations Day.

Officers hustled a heckler from the Memorial Auditorium theater, where an estimated 1,750 persons gave Stevenson standing ovations.

Police arrested Robert Edward Hatfield, 22, of the suburb of Irving and prepared charges of aggravated assault for which the maximum sentence on conviction is two years in jail.

Policeman R. L. Larson said Hatfield spat upon him and the ambassador.

In Los Angeles Friday, Stevenson said he had asked Dallas police not to press charges against the offenders.

"I told them (the police) I don't want to send them to jail. I want to send them to school," he quipped before another United Nations anniversary speech in Los Angeles. Only six anti-U.N. demonstrators, all peaceful, waited outside the meeting hall there.

"It takes all kinds," said Stevenson. "The frustrated, the fearful, as well as the thoughtful and informed."

Geological Conference Meets at Union Today

A Tri-State Geological Field Conference will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Today and Sunday, participants will take field trips in Eastern Iowa. Plans are to leave Iowa City at 8 this morning and return by 5:30 for the evening meeting. Sunday's trip will last through the afternoon.

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Saturday night. Chance of a few showers in the northeast Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Chance of scattered showers and cooler Sunday.

Gimmicks Not Enough—

Critic Hits School Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, a hardy perennial among education critics, said Friday recent reforms in the public schools have barely scratched the surface of the problem.

"It is true," he said, "that under outside pressure, curricula — especially for the college preparatory course — are being toughened here and there, and various new gimmicks are being tried out, but I venture to say that only one student in a thousand has so far been affected by any serious reform.

"The life-adjustment people are still in the saddle." Rickover, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting for the



RICKOVER Decries Education

Council for Basic Education, aimed his sharpest barbs at what he called "the snail's pace, the incredible stretch-out, in American education."

"The plain fact is," he said, "that the educational value of a school year is at least a third higher in European countries than here. Our children sit in class more years because they learn less each year.

"It is that simple." Rickover said that because of the superiority of European education, "it is not surprising that Europe has a shortage of unskilled workers and must import foreigners to do common labor. In contrast we have a surplus; we have a mass of young people

so deficient in mental and manual skills that no advanced society could provide them all with jobs, except on a charity basis.

"Their tragedy makes a mockery of our constant boast that we are the best educated, most literate people on earth."

To reduce the stretch-out, Rickover suggested lengthening the school day and the school year, eliminating all extracurricular activities during school hours and leaving the teacher undisturbed in the classroom.

He urged new text books by scholarly subject specialists, better teacher education, elimination of unnecessary courses and construction of smaller schools.

43 Lost As Mine Fills With Water

German Reservoir Breaks; 7 Rescued

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) — Rescue workers pulled seven muddy survivors from the flooded Lengede iron mine Friday night. With little hope, they then toiled on by floodlight in an effort to locate 43 other miners still missing underground.

The seven found haven on the arched floor of a gallery 180 feet below ground when icy waters of the mine's ore-washing reservoir broke a dam Thursday night and streamed into the 300-foot-deep mine. They were sealed in by water at both ends.

Drilling machinery cut a shaft toward the gallery to carry a "rescue bomb" — a metal tube 10 feet long and padded with foam rubber — that could haul them to the surface. But a drop meantime in the water level that opened one end of the gallery permitted rescue by less dramatic means.

The SEVEN WERE saved by a raft pushed to them on an endless cable across 100 yards of water. Two by two, they rode across and were hauled out of the muddy shaft.

They emerged uninjured, though some had to be carried to waiting ambulances. They had been trapped 23 hours by the flood, estimated to total 650,000 cubic yards of water.

The seven were covered from head to foot with mud from the yellow ore-bearing earth when they emerged.

They gasped out thanks to their rescuers. Their wet clothing was stripped from them in a Red Cross tent, and they were bundled into blankets for the journey to a hospital.

NOTHING HAD BEEN heard from the 43 men still missing. Listening devices gave no hint of their location.

Two shafts were started down into the main workings to try to get a trace of them. Mine officials said these borings would be cut to the 60, 180 and 300-foot levels. They said there was no danger of an explosion, as in a coal mine.

Dump trucks carried hundreds of tons of dirt and stone to block the gap in the dam. This was to prevent further flooding of the mine as seepage refilled the reservoir.

The mine is on the outskirts of this northwest German village of 2,000 about 12 miles from the city of Brunswick. Broistedt lives from the mine and some machine plants. It is surrounded by farm land, broken occasionally by hummocks of slag and the gaunt framework of mining machinery.

THERE WERE 127 men in the mine, working at depths of 300 feet or less, when the reservoir's stone and rubble dam broke. The main shaft was filled to a depth of 130 feet. The galleries plunged into darkness. A tremendous pressure wave lifted the miners' helmets.

Seventy-nine men, some swimming for their lives were able to scramble from the shaft.

Among these were survivors who said the water filled holes up to their armpits and then surged away, freeing them. The reservoir, built out of a former open-strip mine, was about 45-feet deep.

1 Little Pig Raises Great Big Ruckus

Tom Shabel, a guard and center on City High's football team, was really puffing Friday and had to chase his opponent 80 yards before he tackled him about the legs. Nothing unusual about this, except that the opponent was a ten-pound pig.

Shabel, 15, said that he was driving home from football practice when he pulled alongside the pig which was running down the center of the street. Shabel stopped the car near Park bridge at N. Dubuque street and Park Road and gave chase.

The pig, showing it was no football slouch, reversed his field and ran in the opposite direction. Shabel slouch, reversed his field and it was about to escape into City Park.

The police were the next to battle the "oinker." Shabel brought the pig into the station covered with a paper sack. Since nothing is so distressing as a pig without a home, they accepted the pig.

When several patrolmen tied the pig to the radio antenna outside the station, they thought the problem was under control. The pig had other ideas.

A few minutes later, police were called when a woman passerby was discovered chasing a pig around the lawn surrounding the station. The pig, which had escaped his rope collar, was recaptured.

The police said they finally found a farmer who would accept the 10-pound football player, and quite a few people sighed as the pig was taken away.

Labor Leaders Discuss Problems At SUI Meetings

Federal and Iowa unemployment insurance laws, legislative reapportionment, and industrial safety codes are being discussed this week by Iowa labor leaders meeting at SUI.

The institute is designed to provide Iowa labor leaders with a more detailed understanding of Iowa law as it relates to the labor movement. Among the speakers are C. F. Wilkins, regional director of the Federal Unemployment Insurance Agency, Omaha, Neb., and Lawrence D. Carstensen, state legislative representative from Clinton.

Joseph Kohn, field supervisor for the Iowa Employment Security Commission is a member of the panel discussion "Needed Changes in Iowa's Unemployment Insurance Law."

Hurricane Ginny Turns Away from East Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Ginny, a vicious little lady with winds at 100 miles an hour, turned away from the watchful Carolinas coast Friday night and plodded slowly northward.

The storm, erratic and apparently headed for the spot in the Atlantic where she was born 10 days ago, was plotted on a course that would, if continued, take her well away from a landfall.

The 8 p.m. advisory of the Miami Weather Bureau placed her about 120 miles south of Wilmington.

"Indications are for continued movement to the east-northeast," the advisory said.

Her forward progress of about 10 to 12 miles per hour was expected to continue.

"This will carry the center some 100 miles south of the North Carolina coast tonight and pass a considerable distance south of Cape Hatteras early tomorrow morning," the advisory said.

Hurricane warnings were lowered from Wilmington southward, and thousands of residents along South Carolina's Grand Strand breathed a sigh of relief. Many had evacuated their beach homes during the day.

North Carolina coastal watchers, however, remained under gale alert all the way to Cape Hatteras, near the spot where Ginny first started her erratic movement late last week.

Ginny's top winds continued at about 100 m.p.h. around her large center, with gale winds extending outward about 175 miles toward the ocean and 100 miles toward land.

Meanwhile, South Carolina Civil Defense Director Fred C. Craft said about 1,500 persons evacuated their homes in the Charleston area, but many returned early Friday night after Ginny's threat lessened.

The house, owned by Yocum, was moved from 217 S. Gilbert St. to 512 S. Linn St. without a moving permit. The house itself was in its new location early Friday afternoon, but city officials were arguing into the evening about possible charges.

City Attorney Jay H. Honohan finally said that no charges would be filed against Yocum since "there had been compliance with the ordinance, except in the one particular that there was no actual permit."

CITY CLERK WALKER D. Sheldy said Yocum had not received a permit since he had filed for one Wednesday, but city ordinances require a ten day waiting period. Sheldy said the waiting period is designed to allow people living within 200 feet of the new site a chance to object if they wish.

Yocum Friday morning asked that the waiting period be set aside, since he said he had waivers signed by the property owners involved.

THE CITY CLERK issued a \$6,000 building permit for the Linn St. site to Yocum Thursday.

The house involved finally found its way to Linn Street. Roy Walton, 935 Dewey St., who was in charge of moving the house, completed the job in about four hours. Walton said that the house was being moved because a city parking lot is planned for the Gilbert St. area.

Survey Says Residents Are Unbiased

Iowa Citizens Will Rent Without Regard to Race

Initial examination of a survey of 365 Iowa City landlords indicates that a great many of them are willing to rent without regard to race, color or creed.

The survey began Oct. 11 and was conducted by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission with help of the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

The commission, under the chairmanship of Rev. L. D. Soens, is attempting to determine the overall attitude of Iowa City's landlords towards renting to members of minority groups.

"The complete breakdown of the statistics and results of the survey are not yet available. The Commission is anxious to have technical and professional help with this since it is important to give no false or misleading interpretations to the information accumulated in this survey. A full analysis of this survey can only be made a step at a time and will probably not be completed for many weeks. As the conclusions and information become available the Commission will present them to the community," Soens said.

MANY landlords were anxious to signify their intention to rent without regard to race, color or creed. A considerable number indicated that they have in the past or are presently renting to minority groups. Often this latter group of landlords volunteered the information that they were most pleased with the renters and with the favorable reaction of other renters and neighbors.

Most landlords felt that a great problem for them in their decision to rent to minority groups is the attitude of neighbors and other renters. It is possible that this is an area on which the community could do voluntary work to create a wholesome and favorable atmosphere for minority groups.

It was also observed that there are some landlords who will rent to minority groups. They freely volunteered the information that this was due to a conviction that such groups are, as such, not desirable tenants. This would seem to indicate that some action is needed in our own community to educate and improve this type of person's thinking, Soens pointed out.

THE first step in the survey was the compiling of a list of those who have rentals. This compilation led to a list of 1730 addresses of various kinds of rentals, ranging from one house to large apartment houses and including homes which may rent to several tenants. A list of 1088 individual landlords was gathered together.

The listing of renters shows that there are approximately 3550 University students living at 1,200 addresses in off campus housing. These 1200 do not include sororities, fraternities or homes of students who are native to Iowa City and staying at home.

"These figures are probably not complete or extremely accurate but certainly reliable enough to conclude that renting is a large business in Iowa City and seems to justify the Commission's feeling that it is an area large enough to possibly contain some problems in human relations," Soens said.

The Florida Gap through which armies have poured for centuries. The 3rd Armored and the 8th Infantry are playing the part of the 22 divisions maintained by the Russians in East Germany.

The ensuing "battle," climaxed by a whopping 1,000-tank conflict, will be fought over terrain 110 miles from north to south and 70 miles from east to west. The East German border is about 35 miles away.

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THE HOUSE THAT CAUSED THE TROUBLE Councilman Max Yocum, left, and house-mover Roy Walton watch workmen clear the way for a house they moved to 512 South Linn Street Friday. Yocum became embroiled with the city for moving the house without a permit, although Walton, who says he has purchased Yocum's house, moving business, applied for a permit Wednesday. —Photo by Bob Wendell



The House That Caused The Trouble

Councilman Max Yocum, left, and house-mover Roy Walton watch workmen clear the way for a house they moved to 512 South Linn Street Friday. Yocum became embroiled with the city for moving the house without a permit, although Walton, who says he has purchased Yocum's house, moving business, applied for a permit Wednesday. —Photo by Bob Wendell

Girls' dorm after 12? Wrong number!

ONE NIGHT earlier this week I dialed the university exchange and asked for an extension. The operator informed me she could not ring that number because it was too late.

"Why is that?" I questioned.

"It is against University policy to ring the women's dorms after midnight," she replied.

"Well why is it against University policy?" I again asked.

"It's always been that way," she said.

"Well why did they make the policy to begin with?" I continued.

"I don't know," she answered, "that was before I came here."

Why city exchange phones cannot be connected with the women's dorm after midnight, even though the operators are still on duty, is something I still do not understand.

Could it be that talking with a girl on the telephone is such potent stuff it must be regulated, and, like the sale of liquor, shut off at a given time? Perhaps, but it seems terribly foolish.

—Jon Van

Truman reminiscent of old presidential days

LAST WEDNESDAY night in Grinnell former President Harry Truman was introduced as an "outstanding practitioner of practical politics" in the college's "Program in Practical Political Education." Truman, however, was more inclined to presidential reminiscences than to partisanship, and an impersonal examination of Truman as statesman or politician would hardly be a logical extension of the mood created by his homey visit with the Iowa folks.

His prepared speech on the role of the American President was interspersed with references to the pressures placed upon a citizen-become-president, "I got there through circumstance and not through any fault of my own." Listeners were likely to emphasize with him as he recalled that in a single year with the "stuffed shirt people" of Washington society, Bess shook hands with 50,000 people while "I shook with 25,000 and dodged the rest. . . . You ought to try it some time."

Quoting fellow ex-President Hoover to the effect that retired chief executives "Mostly take pills and dedicate libraries," Truman offered relatively few partisan barbs. But he did produce simple, unqualified remarks in his terse press conference tradition.

World War II, claimed Harry, could be attributed to the "twelve irreconcilable, irresponsible Senators" whose votes kept the United States out of Wilson's League of Nations. Likewise, he regarded Theodore Roosevelt's formation of the Progressives as "the greatest thing he ever did: split the Republican party."

Truman traditionally sends reporters thumbing their thesauri for synonyms of "candid," and four-letter euphemisms, and the audience was not disappointed at his characteristic use of Anglo-Saxon. Urging the microfilming of all Presidential papers, Truman lamented the destruction of the papers of Lincoln and Fillmore by their sons: "I can't use the words I want to use. But why those two — boys. . . ."

But the frankness-in-all things stereotype was shattered by his arbitrary censorship students' questions on civil rights earlier in the afternoon.

Rustic references aside, Truman proved his ability to draw profound conclusions from less profound material. "I want to stir you kids up and get you to read — so when your turn comes, you'll know how to act."

Whether he succeeded in this or not we cannot know, but one thing is certain, he learned the lesson well and still puts on a good "act" when the occasion arises.

—Dave Widmer

The Daily Iowan

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Columbia staffers win 'Sardine Bowl'

By JON VAN
Editorial Page Editor

A new fad in college stunts has been started at the nation's Ivy League schools. Columbia has broken Princeton's record in the "Sardine Bowl," by successfully accepting a challenge to beat Princeton's stuffing performance of 26 men in a toilet stall. The Columbia men managed to get 28 into the stall. With that many in a phone booth it would be hard to make a call — but what could you do in this situation? With no telephone or anything?



Here's a pertinent note from the North Dakota spectrum: "In an organized attempt to disrupt Student Senate, Student Body President Ken Nelson stated, 'If I were a senator I would move that this group disband.'"

Gee, that's funny, at SUI the Student Senate is far more advanced—they can be disrupted at the drop of a hat, with no organized effort whatsoever.

Anyway North Dakota President Nelson went on to tell the Senate what a worthless bunch they were. Bet after that NSA vote President Carver wishes he could do the same here.

Madame Nhu has been making the rounds on America's college campuses this week. At the University of California she is expected to arrive next Tuesday to give a talk. The president of the fraternity that invited the "Dragon Lady" takes a very impartial and objective view of the entire affair.

"The members of the fraternity," he says, "although they almost unanimously dislike the woman, believed we should have the opportunity to ask her questions and hear her side of the story — no matter how distorted it is."

The University of California administration has given approval for her to speak at the gymnasium. A rather appropriate place — after the talk she can go to the gymnasium and give a demonstration of how she throws her weight around. Then later everyone can go to the tennis courts and have a big barbecue or something like that. Wonder what her favorite barbecue dish is?

The Michigan University State News carried the following poem to honor the presence of Mrs. Nhu in America:

The celebrated Madame Nhu
Already had a fine old gnu
When Barry Goldwater came through
And sent her a brand new gnu.
Alas she had no time to muse
On her good fortune with two gnus.
"But I must simply not refuse
For I have more than gnus to lose."
Well, back to Saigon-Nhu she flew
And to the nu house she withdrew.
The old gnu didn't know the
Nhu.
But strange enough, the new

On Other Campuses

gnu knew!
Knew who? Knew Nhu.

Speaking of Nhu's and gnu's, the Sigma Nu fraternity on the University of Miami (Florida) campus was recently placed on social probation for drinking beer at the house. About the same time the president of the IFC there challenged the administration to give students more self-government. In a letter to the UM president the IFC chief said, "We learn from our mistakes. We are taught that we must learn responsibility because we don't live in a vacuum."

Looks as though he really hit the nail on the head, perhaps a bit harder than he intended. The incident marked the second house to receive disciplinary action in recent weeks. The administration must take that vacuum stuff seriously and right now they're going all over the campus with a vacuum cleaner.

The University of Kansas may be able to boast of holding a new honor — now world's champion talkers. A talkathon over the telephone between a resident in the men's dorm on a coed in the women's dorm was being staged earlier in the week in an attempt to beat the world's record of nearly 422 hours. The conversation had only lasted 144 hours at last report.

Also from KU comes news of plans to build a new dorm there;

they haven't allowed one-fourth for devilishness, but I guess that would make too many fourths. The engineers would go nuts.

The Cyclones are having enough trouble just breezing around town. The Ames city employees have been putting up snow fences around the campus so the students can't jaywalk on their way to classes. The dean of students says the fences will make the students cross streets properly and place liability for any accidents on the motorists. Wonder who gets blamed if the fences cause a student to be late for class.

When winter comes they certainly should be ready for it in Ames. With so many snow fences they ought to be able to corral and confine enough snow to last until Veilsha. Then they can sell it for a quarter a cup.

Besides yelling like hell at ISU they still moo tried and true. Coeds there have been practicing hard to win the coveted title of ISU Milk Maid. The contest is based on the amount of milk each maid can draw from a cow and upon the affection between the cow and the maid, how this is determined is hard to say. It's strange, but true — they don't even count one-fourth for devilishness in this event.

Rashomon pleasant surprise

By JOE KIRKISH
Iowan Theatre Critic

In light of a reputation of sparse elat, the University Theatre's first production for the year comes off as a pleasant surprise. In the main it is mounted with intelligent interpretation and execution, giving it a maturity seldom found in past productions.

Unfortunately, however, the play, adapted by Michael and Fay Kanin, adds little to what the film version of the Akutagawa stories already said in far more poetic terms. True, the staging is effective and the East-West anomalies are momentarily funny (when obviously meant to be so), but the highlights often are infused with insipid dialogue that comes off second best even to the film's sub-titles. The gamut ran all the way from some fine, metaphoric cynicisms of the bandit and the wigmaker to trite phrases like the one grandly delivered bit of wisdom, "Women's minds work in devious ways!"

SINCE THIS adaption is an American version of an ancient Japanese situation, many decisions regarding degrees of accuracy to the latter had to be made, and they were, with varying degrees of success. Following the guide set by the language of the play which was far more American than Japanese, the director attempted and almost succeeded to do a show that was quite visually Oriental yet (with the exception of obnoxious background sounds that gave the production its only amateurish air, that of a Japanese soap opera) vocally American.

The attempt was more successful visually. The set, for example, was more or less Japanese in effect and adequate in its function, though the lyric grace and beauty of cherry blossoms in a court of justice seemed symbolically wrong. Designed by David Thayer, the lighting was impeccably right on the other hand, a blending of color, balance, and in-

tensity to fit the style and mood of the whole. And Margaret Hall's costumes, with the exception of the wife's formless yards of billowing drapery, had the look — one might even add, in some cases, almost the stench — of appropriateness.

ALSO, VISUALLY, many awkward moments were capably handled, from the multi-leveled moods in sword play to the rape scene, but again with a few exceptions most notably the wife's inner conflict scene which results in her husband's demise, and the dance (Pantomime? Charade?) of the medium who emoted with eclectic inconsistency, occasionally twitching as if she has a Toby in her obi.

For the first act, the solution to the vocal problem of consistency left something to be desired. As if each character decided his own interpretation of how American idioms would sound in the mouths of Japanese people, the language issued forth in vulgar American on the part of the monk and the woodcutter, in uncontrolled and blatant Anglophilic American on the part of the wife, while it was vaguely Slavic for the bandit, pure phonic English for the wigmaker, and (possibly the nearest to a happy medium) a breathy controlled sing-song for the mother. In all fairness, however, it must be added that as the play approached its last story and leaped headlong from tragedy into farce, the total ignoring of all accents in lieu of good, farcical delivery brought an almost unconscious and contagious sense of unity to the conclusion of the play.

ON THE WHOLE, the acting in this play was remarkably good, the best of it coming from D. G. Buckles as the wigmaker and Ronald Duffy as the bandit, and with some good moments from Dan Alkofer as the husband; among the women, only Marilyn Twito came across with the dramatic verity as the mother. Holly Michaels would be quite good if

she could keep her voice in particular under control, and if, in this play specifically, she could only look more consistently Japanese.

Finally, a good deal of praise must go to the director, Larry Clark, who was the motivating force behind this generally entertaining, if spotty, production. The tragicomic pessimism, the mirroring the paradoxical personality of the original author, managed to come through, and it was heightened dramatically with the aid of skilful handling of the cast and most of the technical effects. The pace was swift, the stage pictures beautiful, the movement of the characters from mood to mood nicely done — all adding up to a satisfying production. University Theatre needs a man with the ability to apply maturity and polish to its productions. So far there seems to be little indication of a lowering of standards on the part of Prof. Clark in spite of his association with SUI's drama department; let's hope profoundly that he stays unaffected.

Or so they say

One fellow has such a small sports car that when a spring breaks, he has to take it to a jeweler.

—Beachcomber, Palm Beach, Fla.

A 250-pound candidate for office refused to diet. He says no body is going to accuse him of having no stomach for the job.

—Beachcomber, Palm Beach, Fla.

Definition of an adolescent: "A youngish person who is well informed on any subject he doesn't have to study."

Northwestern (III.) News

On GI Bill—

Opposing sides studied

On the first day of hearings on Senate Bill 5 — The Cold War GI Bill — before the Senate Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs, officers from six organizations with a total membership of 17,530,000 went on record favoring this legislation.

Those organizations were: National Student Association; AFL-CIO labor union; Veterans of Foreign Wars; National Education Association; National Farmers Union; and the American Vocational Association.

U.S. Senators, prominent educators and a parade of others representing the widest possible cross-section of public opinion went on record favoring Senate Bill 5.

Opposition to the bill, however, is centered in three Government agencies: Bureau of the Budget, Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration. The American Legion is the largest non-government organization on record opposing this legislation.

NOT IN PROGRAM

The Budget Bureau opposes Senate Bill 5 because it does not fall within the President's current or projected program.

President Kennedy is hoping to aid education through a 24-part aid to education bill. Only the first part of that bill — a bill for \$1.9 billion in grants and loans for college construction — has successfully passed the House and Senate. A controversial Senate amendment which would allow a taxpayer's suit to be filed to test the constitutionality of any grant or loan made to a religious college will make a drawn-out compromise measure likely.

It is interesting to note, however, that while still a Senator, President Kennedy voted in favor of a cold war GI bill. In 1960, cold war GI bill legislation was made a strong plank in the Democratic platform during that presidential election year.

MAY LOSE CAREER MEN

The Defense Department bases its opposition on one point — possible loss of career personnel. In a letter of policy sent to Senator Lister Hill (D-Ala.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, the Defense Department stated it was opposed because "this type of benefit tends to encourage members to leave military service immediately after accruing the maximum entitlement to education benefits. . . . This results in a serious handicap to the Armed Forces in their efforts to retain qualified personnel on a career basis."

Despite two major pay increase bills in the past five years, the Armed Forces still have a major problem of retaining men in the career fields which require the greatest degree of training.

Army Col. Winston G. Whall, speaking for the Defense Department, admitted that the biggest factors determining re-enlistment on an individual basis were the comparative wage scales between military and industry, and the

GI Bill—

(Continued on Page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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.
7:30 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.
Thursday, October 31
4:5 p.m. — AWS Coffee Hour for Students and Faculty, River Room, IMU.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: "The Economy and Politics Among Nations," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
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.

U.C.C.F. meets for informal supper and worship on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Disciples Student Center. Program will be discussion of possible help to non-accrued colleges. All interested are invited.

STUDENTS who are to receive an undergraduate or professional degree in February, June or August, 1964, and did not pick up an IBM card at Fieldhouse during registration, may still sign up for a free 1964 Hawkeye at the Registrars' Office. The deadline for signing up is November 15th.

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 sports activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

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.

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 gymnastic area.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE will be open (weather permitting) from Oct. 20 through Nov. 15 except Dad's Day, Mon.-Thurs., 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; Fri. noon-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m.

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

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at X240.

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.

PLAYNIGHTS of 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.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alta at 75246. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Houck at 8-8888.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:35 p.m. Monday through Friday at the 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.-11:45 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Photography: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:45 p.m.-2:5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 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.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9:11 p.m. Sunday.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE**
603 E. Washington St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service
- 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
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30, Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School 10:45 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. John G. Cray School 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship Mr. Vernon Schroek, Speaking 7 p.m., Evening Service
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1807 Kirkwood Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
727 E. College St.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Sunday, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Services 10 a.m., Sunday School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship
- 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
- FRIENDS**
Phone 8-2721
Iowa Memorial Union
Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
- FAITH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP**
Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor
Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services
- 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
- 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
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
- 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 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H St.
Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
Sunday, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:45 p.m., Evening Service
- VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
Sunday, 8 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
2301 E. Court
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning 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.
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship, Church School 11 a.m., Worship, Church School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of HWY Road and Coralville Road
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School
- 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., Pireless Club
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
2910 Muscatine Ave.
Sunday, 8:30 & 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
- 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 4:30-5:30; 7:30-8:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
618 E. Davenport St.
Sunday, 8:30, 9, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector
9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 E. Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Sunday, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

Campus Notes

Extra Performance

An extra performance of "Rashomon" has been scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the East Lobby of the Union.

Angel Interviews

Interviews for Angel Flight will be today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in Conference Room 201 of the Union.

Pipers' Practice

Highlander Pipers will practice Monday from 3:30-5 p.m. in Conference Room 1 of the Union.

Outing Club

Wendy Knowles, A2, Pella, has been elected president of Outing Club, a division of WRA. Other officers are: Loretta Kebs, A1, Cedar Rapids, secretary-treasurer; Pat Harker, A2, Ocheydan, publicity chairman.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Outing Club may contact Miss Knowles at x-5039. The activities of the club include bicycling, canoeing, cookouts, ice-skating, tobogganing, archery and overnight hikes.

Western Display

An exhibit of Western Books will be displayed in the main lobby of the University Library from Monday to Nov. 15.

Now Open for Breakfast

Lassie's Red Barn

715 S. Riverside

The collection, consisting of books printed in California, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii and Colorado, represents the works of sixteen publishers, printers or authors.

Included in the exhibit is "A Vacation Among the Sierras" by Thomas Starr King, "Golden Leaves" by John Thomas Dye III, and "The Movies in the Age of Innocence" by Edward Wagenknecht.

Cleft Conference

Ten SUI faculty members will participate in a conference on problems of cleft palate at the SUI Medical Center Monday through Wednesday noon.

Sponsored by the College of Medicine with support from the National Institute of Dental Research, the conference will be directed by SUI Professors D. C. Spriestersbach and William C. Huffman of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will welcome the 36 specialists.

Geography Meeting

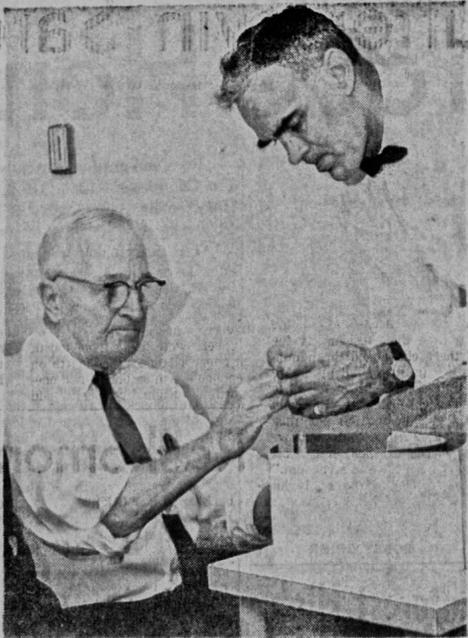
All faculty members of the SUI Geography Department will attend a meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill., on Nov. 1-2.

Prof. Clyde F. Kohn will participate in a symposium on "What Can Geography Contribute to Elementary-Secondary Education?" Other members will present papers.

Congo Speaker

Albert Badre, professor of economics at SUI, will speak on "Developments in the Congo" at a meeting of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society, Tuesday noon in the Union cafeteria center alcove.

Professor Badre joined the SUI faculty this fall after spending two years in the Congo as chief economist to the United Nations and as an economic financial adviser to the Congolese central government.



Truman Gets Cast

Former President Harry S. Truman was cast literally for a part in the collection of plaster hands, being assembled by a SUI surgeon, while Truman was at Grinnell College this week (Oct. 23-25) as Politician in Residence. Here Dr. Adrian E. Flatt, of the SUI College of Medicine, prepares to make a cast of Truman's right hand. Dr. Flatt started his unusual collection recently because of his interest in all phases of hand surgery, and because "there is no other collection like it." He also has casts of the hands of five of the original U.S. astronauts, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Historian Arnold Toynbee.

'Dad,' London, Hancher To Highlight Dad's Day

"Dad" will have his day — two of them, in fact — on the SUI campus Nov. 8 and 9 when SUI holds its 41st annual Dad's Day event.

The University Dads Committee and Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), upperclassmen's leadership honor society, will be in charge of festivities.

Highlights of the celebration will include the selection of the SUI Dad of the Year, a concert by singer Julie London, and the traditional ODK and Mortar Board, women's honorary society, will serve as hosts.

Saturday's activities will include open house in all dormitories, fraternities and sororities. At 11 a.m. the annual luncheon meeting of the SUI Dads Association will be held in the North Gymnasium of the Field House. All parents of SUI students are invited, but advance reservations will be necessary. President Virgil M. Hancher will speak, and entertainment will be provided by the Old Gold Singers.

Dads of football players and the Dad of the Year will be presented at Iowa Stadium before the football game.

Chairman of the ODK Dad's Day committee is Spencer Page, L2, Des Moines. The University committee is headed by M. L. Huit, dean of students.

Tickets for the Julie London concert and nomination forms for Dad of the Year may be obtained at the Information Desk of the Union. SUI students may nominate their fathers or guardians. Nominations must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Activities will get under way at 7:15 p.m. Nov. 8 with a pep rally at the east approach of Old Capitol. The SUI Dad of the Year, selected by ODK from nominations submitted by students, will be introduced at this time. Immediately after the rally there will be a dance in the River Room of the Union.

Members have recently been appointed to a Freshman Council of the Associated Students in Journalism. They include: Robert Anderson, A1, Marshalltown; Steve Beckman, Cedar Rapids; Judy Bruhn, Durant; Vona Custer, Burlington; Mary Jo Daly, Iowa City; Barbara Johnson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Thomas Mattausch, Davenport; Pete Taylor, Des Moines; Linda Severson, Davenport; Pat Thoma, Fairfield; Patsy Randall, Davenport; John Rector, Cedar Rapids; Charles Wanninger, Macomb, Ill.; Don Wirth, Western Springs, Ill.; Betty Wendt, Clarence; and Don Wessels, Council Bluffs.

Carlson was arrested on October 19th at Harold's Place in Solon for consuming beer as a minor. Steven B. Albers, A1, 303 Ellis Ave., was fined \$96 and \$4 court costs on a charge of consuming beer as a minor.

Albers, who is 19, was arrested Thursday evening when he attempted to buy beer at the Annex, 26 E. College St.

Layman's Day Recognition Set Sunday

Profs Wright, Wall, Hanlin and Branson To Deliver Sermons

Layman's Day will be observed Sunday at the First Methodist Church. "A Layman Looks at the Bible," is the subject of Dr. Deil S. Wright's sermon for the 9:30 a.m. service.

"A Layman Looks at Laymen," is the subject of Dr. Drury W. Wall's sermon for the 11 a.m. service.

Dr. Wright, associate professor of political science at SUI, joined the SUI faculty in 1959, having taught previously at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. He received his A.B., M.P.A., and Ph.D., degrees from the University of Michigan.

Wright is now serving as the associate superintendent of the Church School at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Wall, associate professor of mathematics at SUI, is the son of a retired Methodist minister. He has been certified as a lay speaker by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church since 1956.

Wall, who came to Iowa City in 1960, has long been associated with Wesley Foundations, both as a student and faculty member. He is now serving as an elected member of the Wesley Foundation Board.

Wall holds A.B. and M.S. degrees from Tulane University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. He is known across the country as a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Dan Branson, professor of Civil Engineering at SUI, will lead the 9:30 a.m. worship service. Branson came to SUI recently from the faculty of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Frosh J-Students Named to Council

Members have recently been appointed to a Freshman Council of the Associated Students in Journalism.

They include: Robert Anderson, A1, Marshalltown; Steve Beckman, Cedar Rapids; Judy Bruhn, Durant; Vona Custer, Burlington; Mary Jo Daly, Iowa City; Barbara Johnson, Park Ridge, Ill.; Thomas Mattausch, Davenport; Pete Taylor, Des Moines; Linda Severson, Davenport; Pat Thoma, Fairfield; Patsy Randall, Davenport; John Rector, Cedar Rapids; Charles Wanninger, Macomb, Ill.; Don Wirth, Western Springs, Ill.; Betty Wendt, Clarence; and Don Wessels, Council Bluffs.

European Jobs Open To Students

How would you like to earn \$400 this summer and travel through Europe in your free time?

SUI students desiring employment and traveling experience in Europe the summer may apply for one of the 5,000 jobs being offered by the American Student Information Service.

Applications from U.S. college students are now being accepted by ASIS headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Categories for jobs include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, construction work, sales work and camp counseling work.

Maximum monthly wages are \$400 and in most cases room and board are provided free. Living accommodations are prearranged by ASIS.

The purpose of the ASIS summer-job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe.

With this in mind, the ASIS offers travel grants up to \$1,000.

Students interested in summer work in Europe should write to Dept. 1 American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for an application and an air mail reply.

Pharmacist Group To Hold Seminar On SUI Campus

Pharmacists from throughout the United States will attend the third annual Clinical Seminar on Hospital Pharmacy at SUI Sunday through Wednesday noon.

Sponsored by the SUI College of Pharmacy, University Hospitals, Pharmacy Services and the Iowa Center for Continuation Study, the program will feature discussions on a wide variety of topics related to hospital pharmacy.

Guest lecturers will include Milton W. Skolaut, president of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists; Professor Kenneth Avis, College of Pharmacy, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; H. L. Ferrier, manager of hospital services, Wyeth Laboratories; Sister M. Torello, St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Leonard Thompson of the Hamilton County Public Hospital, and Dr. Winifred Pitkin, Western Reserve Medical School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Carlson Forfeits Bond; Albers Fined by Court

Eric B. Carlson, A1, 339 N. Riverside St., forfeited \$100 bond in police court Friday.

Carlson was arrested on October 19th at Harold's Place in Solon for consuming beer as a minor.

Steven B. Albers, A1, 303 Ellis Ave., was fined \$96 and \$4 court costs on a charge of consuming beer as a minor.

Albers, who is 19, was arrested Thursday evening when he attempted to buy beer at the Annex, 26 E. College St.

For New Building—

Pharmacy College Sets Celebration

Formal dedication of the new \$2-million Pharmacy Building at SUI will be held in conjunction with the 11th annual Pharmacy Seminar to be sponsored by the SUI College of Pharmacy Nov. 8-9 in the new building.

The guest speaker for the dedication program at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the auditorium of the building will be Dean Harold Hewitt of the University of Connecticut College of Pharmacy. His topic will be "A Prescription for Tomorrow."

John Oberhausen, Dubuque, will represent the State Board of Regents in making the formal presentation of the new building to the University, and President Virgil M. Hancher will give the acceptance address. Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will preside.

Others speaking during the dedication program will include Martin M. Boeke, Wellsburg, president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association; William S. Apple, Washington, D. C., executive director of the American Pharmaceutical Association; Robert Gibbs, executive secretary of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association, and Carl Rouse, P4, Albia, president of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Speakers at the dedication banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union will include President Hancher; Apple, whose topic will be "Service Unlimited," and Francis L. Schmehl, chief of the Health Research Facilities Branch of the National Institutes of Health.

Wendle Kerr, associate professor of Pharmacy, is chairman of the Building Dedication Committee and the Seminar Committee.



Schmehl
Research Chief

Sunday Dance

Harakdanim, Israeli folk dance group, will dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 203 of the Union. Students and faculty members are welcome to join.

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And Protects Baby with the Softest Diapers Ever
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HAWKEYE SENIOR PORTRAITS

Seniors who wish to appear in the 1964 Hawkeye and who have not received appointment cards, must have their pictures taken on the following dates through 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.:

Bring I.D. Card or \$4.00
Men: Wear coat and tie
Women: Plain neckline

Oct. 30 A through G
Oct. 31 H through P
Nov. 1 Q through Z
Photographic Service
7 East Market

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
MEN'S 'N LADIES'
2-PIECE SUITS **75¢ each**
DAVIS CLEANERS
1 S. Dubuque Hours 7:30 to 5:30

WOODBURN'S

Your Electronic Headquarters in Iowa City

Koss Stereophones
choice of the professionals
ONLY **\$24.95**

Discount Recording Tape
1800-ft. 1-mil Acetate
TODAY ONLY **\$1.79**

GARRARD Type A changer \$79.50
SHURE M3D changer Reg. \$45 \$79.51
With Changer .01

ZENITH Transistor Radios
FROM **\$16.95** TO **\$275.00**
Made in America

KLH Model Eleven
Featuring Component Sound in a Portable
\$199.50

UNGAR
"Imperial" Soldering Pencils
\$4.95

HALLICRAFTERS
4 Brand Receivers Model 5-120
\$69.95

MOTOROLA
Custom transistorized push button radio for 1963 Chevrolet includes antenna and installation.
We Have Radios To Fit Most Cars and Trucks
\$64.95

ZENITH Handwired
FM Table Model Radios
ONLY **\$39.95**

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218 E. COLLEGE ST. DIAL 338-7547

SUI Gets Grant Of \$97,957 For Radiation Work

SUI officials have been notified of a \$97,957 federal grant to be made available for construction of a Radiation Therapy Clinic proposed by SUI.

The grant is to be made to the University under the Hill-Burton program of matching funds for such medical facilities. SUI plans a radiation diagnostic and treatment center to be equipped with the most modern tools known to medical science.

Acceptance of the grant and approval of the project are subject to action by the State Board of Regents.

Proposed as a two-floor addition to the west end of General Hospital, the clinic would bring together the activities and organization of the Radiology Department and the Nuclear Medicine Clinic, which now operate in widely separated parts of the hospital although their activities are closely related.

Two Fires Extinguished In Iowa City Thursday

Two leaf fires in Iowa City were extinguished Thursday by city firemen.

One fire on the east bank of the Iowa River near Iowa Avenue was put out at 10:55 a.m. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a carelessly discarded cigarette.

At 10:40 p.m. another leaf fire was extinguished in the 100 block area of N. Riverside Drive.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
114 EAST WASHINGTON

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For pacesetter people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and 6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 150-hp Turbocharged Spyders!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

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Iowa Goal: Ruin Purdue Homecoming



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PAUL KRAUSE



LONNIE ROGERS



BOBBY GRIER

Iowa and Purdue, currently tied for sixth place in the Big Ten Conference with a 1-1 league record, meet in Purdue's Homecoming contest today at Lafayette, Ind. Kickoff time is 12:30 p.m. (CST).

The Boilermakers defeated Michigan, 23-12, last Saturday after losing to Wisconsin, 38-20. Oct. 12. The Hawkeyes have posted a 37-26 win over Indiana and lost a close one to the Badgers, 10-7.

ONE CHANGE IN Iowa's starting lineup has been announced by Hawkeye Coach Jerry Burns. Lonnie Rogers, senior who was switched from fullback to halfback at the start of the season, returned to his old position against Wisconsin and gained 47 yards rushing including a 21-yard touchdown run. Rogers is a probable starter at the left half-back spot if the Hawks receiver Bob Sherman will now concentrate on his defensive abilities, according to Burns.

Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf may also be forced to make a change in his starting eleven. Boilermaker center and co-captain Pete Dudgeon injured an ankle

Purdue's leading pass receiver with 14 catches.

IOWA WILL ALSO field a passing attack led by signal-caller Fred Riddle and his favorite receivers, flanker Paul Krause and ends Cloyd Webb and Tony Giacobazzi. Reports from Purdue indicate that the Boilermakers are worried about the strong Hawkeye defense, led by linebackers Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg, which has held opponents to an average of two touchdowns per game.

PURDUE LEADS THE Big 10 in first downs per game with 21.5 while the Hawkeyes have an average of 14.5. The Boilermakers, however, have allowed their opponents an average of 20 first downs while the Hawks have held their foes to a 14.5 average.

Picks Giants, Colts, Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — The same fella who thought the 49ers would be easy for the Chicago Bears last Sunday thinks the Cleveland Browns will be edged out by the New York Giants this week.

The big game is at Cleveland, where the Giants hope to salvage their Eastern Conference title chances against the still-unbeaten Browns. Cleveland is 6-0 and New York and St. Louis are second at 4-2. One more defeat and out for both of the trailers the way the Browns are going in their surprising resurgence under Blanton Collier.

BALTIMORE 14, GREEN BAY 10 — The Colts have come close the last three times against the Packers, with Starr running the Green Bay attack. Johnny Unitas & Co. show Starr's sub, John Roach, how tough it is for an understudy.

NEW YORK 21, CLEVELAND 20 — Jimmy Brown and those four titans on defense — Paul Wiggin, Frank Parker, Bill Glass and Bob Gain — beat the Giants at New York two weeks ago. The Giants may not have it in them to win the title but they are a different team with Alex Webster back and for this one Sunday they'll show it.

ST. LOUIS 30, WASHINGTON 17 — You can still pass too easily against the Redskins, and if YOU can, how about Charley Johnson? **PITTSBURGH 23, DALLAS 14** — The Steelers are missing John Henry Johnson's fulltime fullbacking but Ed Brown completes the pass-pass has to and that's enough.

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OSU at Wisconsin Tops Big 10 Action

CHICAGO (AP) — It is getting time for the real Big Ten title football contender to please stand up.

Ostensibly, it should be defending champion Wisconsin, but the Badgers — branded No. 2 in The Associated Press national poll — could have the chair pulled out Saturday by jinx-bearing Ohio State.

In the day's round of four conference games, no fewer than three teams face a possible first loop defeat — Ohio State and Michigan State, as well as Wisconsin.

HOWEVER, Ohio State and Michigan State, which appears at once-defeated Northwestern, each has been tried once, leaving Wisconsin the percentage leader with conquest of Purdue and Iowa in two league starts.

Both regarded still in contention, Purdue (1-1) is host to Iowa (1-1) affording a show-down between two fine passing quarterbacks, Boilermaker Ron DiGravio and Hawkeye Fred Riddle.

SATURDAY'S fourth Big Ten clash is the Little Brown Jug battle between Minnesota (0-2) and Michigan (0-1-1).

In outside competition, surprise contender Illinois (2-0-1) met struggling UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night and Indiana, beaten in four successive Big Ten games, Saturday will greet Cincinnati which has lost only to Army.

INDEPENDENT NOTRE DAME is favored to whip a third straight West Coast foe in a nationally televised game at Stanford.

Even though tied 20-20 by IU.

Interest High As Pittsburgh Invades Navy

Texas, the nation's No. 1 football team, runs into the team that spoiled the Longhorns' perfect season a year ago when the Rice Owls invade Austin Saturday.

But the big game as the college football season hits the halfway point will be on the banks of the Severn River in Annapolis, Md., where third-ranked Pitt collides with Navy and the most famous Middle of them all — Roger Staubach.

Once-beaten Navy, No. 10 in the ratings, is favored by some to blacken the now-perfect record of the Panthers on the strength of Staubach's accurate throwing arm.

Texas takes on Rice in a night game at Austin, with the Longhorns keenly aware of the 14-14 tie of last year that knocked them out of the top ranking.

All of the current Top Ten will be busy with the exception of Auburn, the No. 8 club, which has an open date.

Illinois, once tied but undefeated was in Los Angeles Friday night for a meeting with UCLA.

Other ranked teams have no pushovers, as the casualty rate of recent weeks has demonstrated.

Wisconsin, No. 2, entertains Ohio State; Mississippi, No. 5, is at home for the usual grudge scrap with Vanderbilt; Houston plays at Alabama, No. 6; Oklahoma, No. 7, goes to Kansas State; and Northwestern, No. 9, has a home date against Michigan State.

Only four of the Top Ten are unbeaten and untied, which indicates how tough things are this fall. It means that there are plenty of opportunities for others to move up into the select group before the final poll at season end.

Bad Putting Drops U.S. To Second

PARIS (AP) — South Africa's Gary Player and Retief Walsman hammered out sub-par rounds of 70 and 69 Friday and forged into a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Canada Cup golf matches as putting miseries dropped the United States' Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus into a three-way tie for second place.

The South African team had a 36-hole total of 277 — one shot ahead of the United States, Canada and Spain, tied at 278, with Australia the only other tandem in close contention at 282.

Palmer, distressed by grinding movie cameras and clicking press cameras, shot a 70 over the Saint-mou-la-Breche course while the muscular Nicklaus, his chipping irons stone cold, had to settle for a par 72.

"We have to get cracking," Palmer said after the two Yanks completed their second rounds, both thoroughly disgusted with the performances.

"I just didn't have the feel today," said Nicklaus.

Player missed a 12-inch putt on the final green — "the shortest putt I've ever blown" — which cost him the undisputed lead in the fight for the individual International Trophy.

At 138, he was tied with string-bean Al Balding of Canada. Palmer and Nicklaus, the Spanish pair of Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Sota and Waltman all are bracketed at 139.

Stan Leonard, veteran member of the Canadian team and twice winner of the trophy, and Bruce Devlin of Australia were next at 140.

The stocky, belligerent-looking Sota shot the best individual round of the day — a 67, high-lighted by a near double eagle on the 12th hole — and thus stole the thunder from his partner, Miguel, whose 66 led the parade on opening day. Miguel could do no better than 73 on his second try.

The leading South Africans are paired with America's Palmer and Nicklaus in the featured third-round pairing Saturday — a pressure-packed four-some that is certain to grab the bulk of the gallery.

Sale Approved

DETROIT (AP) — William Clay Ford's offer to buy the Detroit Lions for \$6 million was accepted Friday by the National Football League club's board of directors. Final approval is required from the 144 stockholders of the Detroit Football Co.

SEAT 19 PRESS ROW



By **HARRIETT HINDMAN**
Sports Editor

Last week's predictions were better, 9-1, the only miss being Iowa, so, feeling better about the whole thing, off we go again.

IOWA 24, PURDUE 12 — The Hawkeyes gained more confidence in their loss to Wisconsin last week, and, although Jerry Burns rates Ron DiGravio as one of the best all-around quarterbacks Iowa will face this year, the Hawks should bounce back and claim this Big 10 victory.

INDIANA 13, CINCINNATI 7 — The Hoosiers are about ready for a win and should get it over this non-conference foe.

NORTHWESTERN 28, MICHIGAN STATE 7 — The Wildcats, back in Big 10 competition shouldn't have much trouble with the Spartans if Tommy Myers' passes are on target.

MINNESOTA 21, MICHIGAN 7 — A tough Gopher defense should hold the Wolverines and the Minnesota team is ready to get on the conference winning road after losing two straight.

WISCONSIN 32, OHIO STATE 21 — The West Coast writers are trying hard to make Woody Hayes mad after last week's 32-3 defeat at the hands of Southern Cal, but it will take more than an irate coach to beat the Badgers, especially at Madison.

NOTRE DAME 28, STANFORD 14 — The Irish, who defeated UCLA last week, will post a win over another West Coast team.

TEXAS 35, RICE 7 — The No. 1 team in the nation claims "We're always thinking football," and should make the writers even more sure they're right about the top team.

NAVY 24, PITTSBURGH 17 — The upset of the week. In a close one, Roger Staubach should pace the Middies to a win over the nation's No. 3 team.

IOWA STATE 21, MISSOURI 17 — The Cyclones are tied with the Hawks for 20th place in one wire service poll, and we like to think Iowa's State's better than most people think.

LOUISIANA STATE 21, FLORIDA 14 — Florida won't be able to repeat its performance in the upset of Alabama as LSU continues trying to prove it's better than fifth in the tough Southeastern Conference.

By **CELE FERNER**
City Editor

With a female sports editor manning this page, it's only fair she match her predictions with another female — definitely not an expert. Harriett will most likely win this battle of the blondes, but I've tried my best to pick this week's winners. Now that I've learned the defense from the offense, here goes.

Iowa 17, Purdue 13 — Beware Purdue's Ron DiGravio, Big 10 passing king. He's not bad at rushing, either, having chalked up 339 yards this season. Our own passing king, Fred Riddle, will be out to beat DiGravio. The Reilly-Grier-Hilgenberg-Riddle team should pull Iowa through. But it'll be close.

Illinois 21, UCLA 12 — Illinois, on the way up as the season progresses, shouldn't have much difficulty in beating UCLA. The only things I base this prediction on are the Illini 3-0-1 record and their number four position in the Associated Press's top 10.

Cincinnati 10, Indiana 7 — I just don't think the Hoosiers can win — still. After four Big Ten losses, I've lost my confidence in Indiana. Only Tom Nowatzke might be able to save them. Cincinnati? I know nothing about them.

Minnesota 17, Michigan 12 — The Gophers I like. I don't think the Illini win over them last week meant the Minnesota squad can't get out and win their Homecoming match.

Wisconsin 17, Ohio State 13 — Southern Cal makes me vote this way. After their romping, stomping 32 to 3 win over the Buckeyes last week, I'm positive the Badgers will come out on top. Their number two record makes this prediction a safe bet I hope.

Notre Dame 28, Stanford 7 — The fighting Irish's fighting defense should make it difficult for Stanford to score.

Texas 17, Rice 10 — Texas is still number one and it's doubtful they'll drop this week. Maybe this is too optimistic. I never did like Rice, though.

Navy 13, Pittsburgh 13 — I'll stay on the fence (or is it goal post) for this one. It's a toss up between two fairly evenly-powered teams. It will be the most exciting game of the week, anyway.

Missouri 24, Iowa State 13 — Iowa State just doesn't have it. They have a little defense — very little.

Nail Podres for OMVI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Johnny Podres of the Los Angeles Dodgers, out with exotic dancer Tania Dawn in the early hours of the morning, was charged Friday with drunken driving. After he was booked and released, newsmen complained the man who drove him away almost ran them down. Police said Podres, winning pitcher in one of the 1963 Dodger-New York Yankee World Series games this month, was observed weaving for several blocks, making wrong turns and driving on the wrong side of the street. Officers said he flunked a test that detects alcohol on the breath. After an hour at Central Jail, he was released on \$263 bond. A man who identified himself as a Dodger employe escorted him out. Newsmen from the Times and Herald-Examiner said the man asked them to "forget the whole thing."

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Yarborough Predicts Increasing Tensions

GI Bill—
(Continued from Page 2)

very basic factor of whether the man liked military service.

The extent to which retention of career men will be affected by such legislation as Senate Bill 5 has never been adequately determined.

NOT SAME CONDITIONS

Far different grounds are cited in the Veterans Administration's adamant opposition to the Cold War GI Bill.

A policy letter sent to Senator Hill by John S. Gleason Jr., administrator, Veterans Administration, said in part: "We (feel) that service under current conditions does not present, on a widespread basis, the same rigors and hazards as does wartime service; that the specific period of service is known in advance and generally is of shorter duration than service during wartime; and that it has a much less disruptive effect upon the veteran's educational plans and his career than did extended wartime service."

NATURE OF COLD WAR

The thing to consider then is the nature of the Cold War.

Our war — the war of the generation now sitting in the nation's college classrooms — is the Cold War. It is a sophisticated war of psychology, of guess and out-guess. It is a war of protracted guerrilla techniques operating with brush-fire ferocity under an ominous thermodynamic shield. It is fought with tension and fear. It is a war of well defined ideological conflict; in scope it is a World War.

Our war has its casualty list — the number of deaths to servicemen during the Cold War period have exceeded the total number of American losses produced by World War I. The Defense Department reports 80,787 servicemen have died as a result of accidents,

violence, instruments of war and disease from 1946 to February of 1963 (not including Korean conflict losses).

A little research will show that this nation has had a "hot" confrontation every year since the end of World War II. So long as the Communist nations pursue a protracted war strategy, these confrontations will continue.

Senator Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), who introduced the Cold War GI Bill, put it this way: "Areas where this limbo between outright war and outright peace exists will increase as the Cold War struggle proceeds from crisis to crisis."

Berlin, the Congo, and the Sino-Indian conflict are tinderboxes which contain high potential for the involvement of American manpower in a shooting war. When today's youth enter the service, they have no assurance that they will spend their time in garrison duty . . . they have considerable assurance that a new crisis, a new guerrilla war, another country threatened by Communist aggression, will bring them into the middle of a hot war."

The Minority Report on Senate Bill 5 advanced an amendment that would limit benefits only to those veterans who served in an "area of hostility" as designated by the President.

This amendment was rejected on grounds that it contradicted the underlying philosophy of the two previous GI bills. Never has veterans' benefits been a "reward" for combat. In fact, eligibility for benefits continued for almost two years after the Korean Armistice of July 27, 1953. The bulk of servicemen have always served in areas other than actual combat zones.

Tuesday, Part V, the concluding article in this series, will examine what the Cold War GI Bill's effect will be on Iowans and Iowa.

Saturday Lecture

"Psychiatry in the Philippines," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Howard Potter of New York, in the Psychiatric Hospital today at 10 a.m.

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IOWA



Mack KINNON
Folk Singer

Folk singer-guitarist Raun MacKinnon will be part of Jack Linkletter's "folk concert" Nov. 5, at the Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids. Tickets for the event, starting at \$1.75, may be purchased at the West Music Co. in Cedar Rapids.

Irish Playwright To Lecture Monday

Mrs. Ellis Dillon of University College in Cork, Ireland, will discuss "Poets of the Irish Revolution" Monday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Mrs. Dillon's book about Irish poets of the revolution, "The Bitter Glass," was published in the United States this year.

Mrs. Dillon, who has written both poetry and plays, is on a lecture tour of American universities.

A new play by Mrs. Dillon will soon debut at the Abbey Theater in Dublin.

Shaff Group Formed

Johnson county Farm Bureau has formed a Citizens for Reapportionment organization to promote the proposed Shaff reapportionment plan.

Paul McNutt, Route 2, temporary chairman of the new pro-Shaff plan group, plans to illustrate and explain the Shaff program to interested organizations.

Tourist Trail Set To Pass Through City

Iowa City is one of the towns tentatively placed on the tourist trail which Iowa and three other midwestern states are planning.

An agreement has been reached with Illinois and Minnesota as to the point of entry and exit in the state. At this point, plans call for the trail to enter Iowa at Davenport, and include Herbert Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, Iowa City, and the Amnna colonies.

The trail would then circle back to the Mississippi via Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, Marquette, McGregor, Decorah, Waukon, Fort Atkinson, and Spillville would be included in the route's northward swing.

The scenic route would then leave Iowa after going through Nashua, in northern Iowa, where the Little Brown Church is located, and Spirit Lake.

As tentatively planned, the route would have over 600 miles in Iowa. This is more than any other state has at present.

Plans for a southern trail in Iowa are also underway. This route would follow the Mississippi south from Davenport to Keokuk and then swing north to Mt. Pleasant and Des Moines. It would join the main trail in the Cedar Rapids area.

The governors of Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois have promoted the historical trail. Representatives of the states have decided to use an Indian theme in naming the route.

Suggested names have been Wigwam Trail, Hiawatha Trail, Blackhawk Trail, and Indian Heritage.

Although all plans are tentative, May 1 has been set as the opening date.

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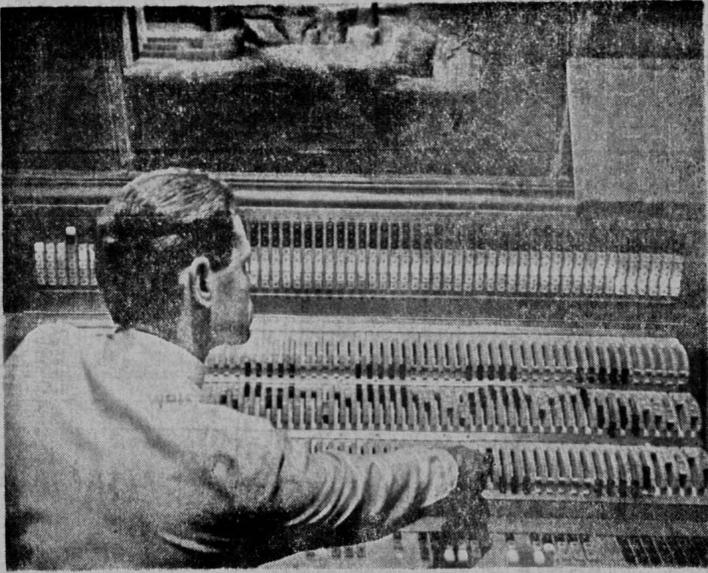
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For A Multitude of Lights

Assistant Prof. David L. Thayer operates the University Theatre's new lighting console located in a narrow room overlooking the theatre and, on the stage, background, the stage-lit set for "Rashomon." The wide angle photo was made by existing stage and panel lighting with a 25mm lens and Tri-X film rated ASA 2500.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

'Rashomon' Audiences See New Lighting Effects Work

By PEGGY MYERS
Staff Writer

Thursday night's "Rashomon" audience was the first to see the University Theatre's new light control board in action.

Actually, they did not see the board at all. They did not even notice any spectacular lighting effects or gimmicks. Nevertheless, this board marks the fulfillment of a longtime dream for people in the Department of Dramatic Arts. With this new control board, they hope to create more "mood and expressive lighting" in each University Theatre play.

The dream belonged specifically to Dr. David L. Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic arts, who designed the board.

THE "MACHINE," as Thayer calls it, is "a modification and expansion" of the board in the newly opened Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Minn. It is custom built to Thayer's specifications.

When asked if this "machine" can be operated by students, Thayer replied "It's simple enough that I have two students operating it

alternating nights."

An extremely elaborate system, each of the board's 80 individual dimmers can be connected in 15 different combinations. This means a show which would have required three students and Thayer with the old lighting system can now be handled easily by one student.

According to Thayer, the theatre has needed a new board for at least five years. The old one, which was installed when the theatre was built in 1935, "was one of the best, but people — both audience and lighting designers — expect different things of lighting now." Also, the company that built the old board is no longer in business, and it was impossible to obtain parts for it when they had to be replaced.

"IOWA CITIANS EXPECT as good lighting as there is anywhere, and I think they should have it," Thayer said, adding that designers have notions about lighting design that were unheard of in 1935.

Thayer said the flood in July, 1962, finally forced the theatre to buy the new board. He said water

got into the dimmers, and, while staff members were able to get them dry, they had no way of knowing whether they would last from one day to the next.

According to Thayer, money to buy his "machine" came from the University Theatre's regular equipment funds.

Thayer did not reveal the exact cost of the board, but said it cost much more than all the other equipment in the theatre.

Since it doubled the number of outlets in the stage floor, the next time the theatre will buy, Thayer said, is more lighting instruments in order to utilize the board's full capacity.

UNLIKE OTHER THEATRES, according to Thayer, "we have not structured plays around the machine and therefore audiences won't notice much difference."

Nevertheless, Thayer said, the subtle changes should have a greater impact on the audience. They should be more deeply moved by what they see whether they know it or not, he said.

Seek Exemption—

Amish School Ruling Seen Next Week

WATERLOO (AP) — A decision is expected next week in the case of Amish parents fighting District Court Judge George to maintain private schools taught Friday took under advice by members of their sect, is exempt a petition by the Amish asking that their children be exempted from the state law requiring attendance at State certified schools.

Judge Heath said he expects to rule in the case within a week. Attorneys for the Amish and for the Oelwein Community School District and Iowa Department of Public Instruction made their final arguments Friday.

The arguments summarized testimony made before Judge Heath at Independence Oct. 10.

The Amish seek to maintain their schools, taught by members of their sect with only eighth-grade educations. They say certified teachers instruct the children against their religion.

"A certified teacher imposes a burden on the Amish children that would in a few years eliminate the Amish society," said W. W. Sindlinger, attorney for the Amish Friday.

He said the Amish do not create a burden on the state. To insist on certified teachers is to deny the Amish their freedom of religion, he said.

ATTORNEY Harry Reed of Waterloo, representing the Oelwein School District and the state department, countered that the religious issue brought in by the Amish was a "red herring."

"We're here on grounds that are social and economic and to a small extent religious," Reed said. He said the real aim of the Amish is to close their children's minds.

The Amish believe in a simple farm life and shun modern conveniences.

"The children have certain unalienable rights which the parents are trying to steal," Reed said.

REED commented that with a national effort to integrate schools and provide equal educational opportunity, the Amish exist as a group trying to segregate themselves and not wanting the equal opportunity.

Two of the Amishmen, including spokesman Dan Borntrager, 63, were in the courtroom, but did not speak during the proceedings.

The dispute has gone on more than a year. Several appeals of Amishmen from fines for failure to send their children to certified schools are still pending.



Checking the Prints

Arthur W. Meloh (seated), dean of the SUI College of Engineering, and E. E. Burks, Assistant General Manager of the Pioneer-Central Division of the Bendix Corporation, Davenport, look over blueprints of the addition to the SUI Engineering Building after Burks presented a grant of \$1,500 Thursday from the Pioneer-Central Division to the College of Engineering. The grant was made in recognition of the close cooperation between the University and local industries in research and continuing education.

Negro Woman Asks Mercy, But Assailant Kills Her

DES MOINES (AP) — A woman was shot dead at a busy Des Moines intersection Friday as she begged for mercy. Her alleged assailant was captured four hours later in the apartment of another woman friend.

Shot once behind the left ear as she pleaded, "Don't do it, don't do it," was Ann May Jackson, 32, a Negro.

Prof's Poem Is Published

Max Oppenheimer, Jr., chairman of the history department, and two other Iowa City residents are represented in the 1962-63 poetry brochure compiled by the Iowa Poetry Day Association.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 120 Fairchild, and Elizabeth Powers, 906 E. College, also have poems in the anthology.

Mrs. Keyser and Oppenheimer received honorable mentions for their poetry. This is the 20th annual competition.

Miss Powers, who is a member of the I.D.P.A. Board of Directors and corresponding secretary, will receive the 1963 award for her service to the organization.

Original, unpublished poems are judged in the categories of adult, college, high school and grade school.

Smith To Attend Water Pollution Study Clinic

Associate professor H. Sidwell Smith, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, will attend a meeting sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) at the Midwest Water Pollution Research Facility at Ann Arbor, Mich., Monday through Wednesday.

Smith is a member of a special committee selected to serve as an advisory group on the role of the universities in contributing to the water pollution control research program.

Police Lt. Paul Nissen and Detective Robert Buckroyd said Edward Miller, 25, formerly of Waterloo, admitted the slaying, which occurred at the corner of E. 14th St. and Court Ave. They quoted him as saying in a signed statement that he and the woman had been "arguing for a couple of days."

Detectives took Miller into custody without a struggle in an apartment near where his car was found abandoned.

POLICE said they found a .45 caliber revolver in the apartment. Ballistics tests were to be made to determine whether it was the weapon used in the slaying.

Witnesses told police the victim either fell or was pushed from a slowly moving car and fell to the pavement.

The driver, described as a light complexioned Negro with a goatee, stopped the car, got out and walked around to where the woman was trying to get to her feet. He pointed a long barreled revolver at her and, despite her pleas for mercy, fired twice.

HE then got back into the car and drove away before horrified onlookers could intervene.

Police quickly cordoned off the area, and launched a house-to-house search. One of the houses searched earlier in the day without success was the apartment where Miller was found in a later check.

Police said Miller had worked at a Des Moines hotel until recently. Seven children found at the home where the Jackson woman lived were taken into protective custody. The oldest is 10.

Brothers Four Captivates Audience at SUI Thursday

By MIKE TEGMEYER
Staff Writer

The Brothers Four, internationally known fraternity boys turned folksingers, held an audience of about 2,000 in their pleasant grip Thursday as they performed for SUI students in the Union.

As the spotlight turned from blue to yellow and the crowd listened attentively, the quartet unfolded their fine showmanship with old folksong standards, clever renditions of pop folk tunes, and their own brand of mirth and satire.

Their program covered the spectrum of folk music from the soul tunes of "Island in the Sun" and

their "own favorite — Greenfields" to their laughter-provoking renditions of "Tie Me Kangaroo Down."



JOHN and MIKE of the Brothers Four during their "Sing Along" performance.

With the Brothers Four" segment of the program (which they jokingly said a man with a black beard stole from them), the crowd joined the fellows in "Michael, Rowed the Boat Ashore."

Their program was supposed to end at 10 p.m. but it was only after three encores that the enthusiastic audience would let them go. As a special treat, the Brothers sang "This Land" which they later said "was never sung by us on stage."

When the crowd had dispersed and the boys, Mike Kirkland, Dick Foley, John Paine and Bob Flick, had a chance to relax, they said seldom had they "performed be-

fore a more appreciative audience than SUI's." Brothers Four were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house for coffee and a chance to talk to SUIowans in detail. The boys easily made themselves at home and mingled with the students discussing folk music and world travel.

The Brothers should be pretty fair judges of audience reaction. Max Crawford, business manager,



BOB and DICK of the Brothers Four.

said they have performed before more people than most of the other folksinging groups put together. Their travels have permitted them to sing to virtually all ages and nationalities.

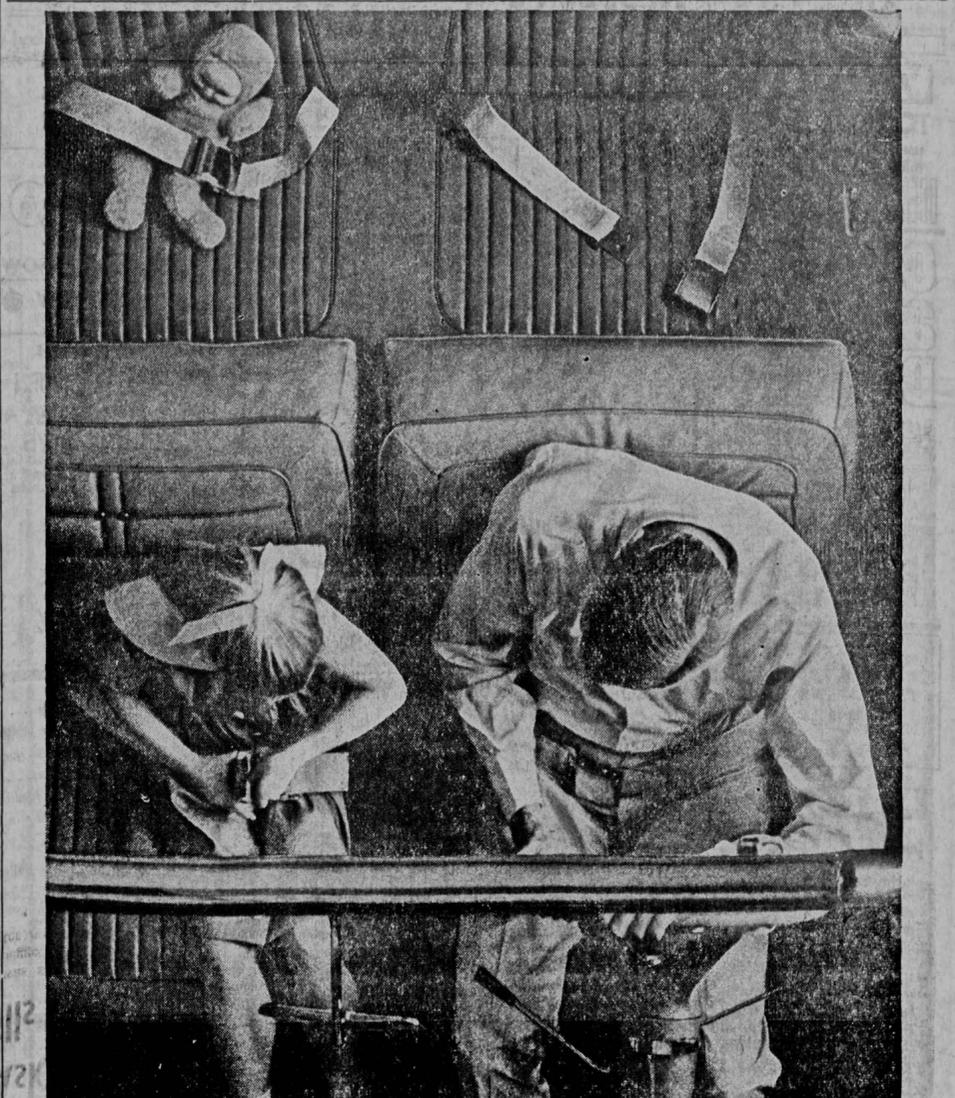
One of the boys estimated that they have traveled over 500,000 miles to points in the Orient, Russia and Europe. They also reminded us that they are members of the American Airlines' exclusive Admirals Club. A prime requirement for membership in the club is a flying record of a quarter-million miles.

"We just love to sing before college crowds, although the nightclub circuit is enjoyable too," the Brothers said.

"WE HAVE FOUND that foreign audiences are fantastically appreciative of all our numbers. They always seem to be familiar with our American songs and follow the rhythm quite well," Dick, of dark Irish good looks said.

However, they quickly added that no audience can get as involved in their repertoire as our native American audiences do.

The fellows said that their most responsive overseas audiences were those in Japan. "The people were so enthusiastic that they showered us with tons of flowers in the old Japanese style," John told. All of the boys expressed a desire to return to that country.



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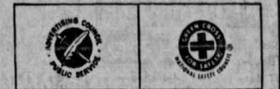
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