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SUI Loses, Gets Lost In Zany Debate Last Night

By NORBERT TATRO

Has the New Frontier lost its way? Judging from Monday night's debate between Cambridge University and SUI, it has — and the SUI team has lost its way, too.

The debate in Macbride Auditorium pitted two Cambridge law students — Michael Howard and John Toulman — against two SUI graduate students in speech — Paul Newman and John Bakke.

To one expecting a good debate with hard clash, it was most disappointing; to one wanting a bit of satire, the debate was most rewarding. Both teams spent a good deal of time "punning" each others documents, instead of refuting arguments.

NEWMAN SPENT almost one-fourth of his first speech punning the pronunciation of Lord Home. The diversion brought a good deal of laughter from the audience, but did little for the cause of the debate. Newman also explained the sun never sets on the British Empire because God apparently "doesn't trust the British in the dark."

The next Cambridge speaker, Toulman, countered by comparing Newman to a big river — "Narrow at the source and wide at the mouth."

WHEN DEBATING, the British argued the New Frontier has, indeed, lost its way; the Iowans argued President Kennedy is trying, so the New Frontier, indeed, has not lost its way.

Cambridge based its arguments on three points: economics, civil rights, and foreign policy.

They pointed out United States unemployment now stands at 3.5 million. Automation, the Cambridge students said, has put 15 per cent of America's young whites and 30 per cent of its Negroes out of work. The British also pointed out the dim prospects for the President's tax-cut bill in Congress.

Turning to civil rights, they charged Kennedy did nothing until it looked like things were out of hand. They said the President acted only after Martin Luther King created a pressure which forced Kennedy to act.

HOWARD described the Kennedy foreign policy as "trouble, trouble, toil and muddle." He said Kennedy is baffled by the NATO Alliance and French President DeGaulle's recent anti-American moves. The Alliance for Progress he called "neither an alliance nor progress."

The British also charged Kennedy has failed in his foreign aid program, has made a mistake in Viet Nam and the Bay of Pigs Invasion of Cuba. In closing remarks, Toulman said the United States is not facing the issue squarely when it considers three or four off-shore islands equal to the entire Chinese continent.

THE SUI arguments, instead of clashing directly at the Cambridge charges, tried to prove the President is trying even if he hasn't gotten his way with Congress.

Newman, looking at economics, said the President is slowly correcting problems which may not be due to the New Frontier. He said the New Frontier was headed in the right direction — even though it may be a long, slow road. Not much can be expected in 2.5 years toward solving a problem decades old, Newman argued.

Newman concluded his first arguments by saying President Kennedy has gotten more of his bills through Congress than former President Eisenhower. Both teams later agreed this was comparing Kennedy to nothing.

BAKKE said the British had come to the United States with the wrong image of America. He said anyone who believes all the campaign promises of a President will be fulfilled deserves to be duped. The President has done as much as possible, Bakke argued.

The SUI team did point out the President has been successful in establishing the Peace Corps, a medical school aid program, an urban renewal program and a health program.

Bakke concluded the New Frontier has not lost its way "because it has never found its way."

It can be honestly concluded the SUI team lost its way because it never found it way toward winning from Cambridge.



MICHAEL HOWARD
'JFK Foreign Policy'



JOHN TOULMAN
'... Toil and Muddle'



PAUL NEWMAN
'The Big River'



JOHN BAKKE
'Am I Lost, Too?'

Civil Rights Lecture Set For Nov. 12

Berl I. Bernhard, staff director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, will speak at SUI Nov. 12. The talk, to be given in Macbride Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., is sponsored by the University Committee on Human Rights, and is open free to the general public.

Bernhard, an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University, has been a member of the Civil Rights Commission since 1958. He was named staff director in 1961.

In 1960, at the age of 30, he was named by the Washington, D. C. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the Federal Government.

Bernhard received his B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and the LL.B. from Yale University. He is a partner in the law firm of Verrier and Bernhard, Washington, D.C.

Free tickets for the talk will be available at the Information Desk of the Union beginning next Tuesday.

Killed in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — An elderly woman was killed late Monday when she walked into the path of a Burlington Road train here. She was Mrs. Cooper, 70, of Fairfield. Mrs. Cooper was walking over a crossing and apparently did not see the approaching train.

German Beauty Is Linked in Baker Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A demand that the Government tell all about the mysterious German beauty, who reportedly socialized in high political circles here before being yanked back to Germany, was sounded Monday on the eve of the Robert C. Baker investigation.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) demanded that the Administration publicize the circumstances surrounding the sudden departure in August 1953 of the statuesque brunette, identified by the West German Defense Ministry as Elly Rometsch, 27.

"MEMBERS of Congress and the public are entitled to know whether there was any element of security violation concerned in this speedy and hitherto unpublicized deportation," Gross said in a House speech to which there was no immediate Demo-

cratic reaction. Gross linked the case of the German woman with the Senate investigation, opening today, of the complex outside business interests of Baker, onetime Senate page boy who rose to power as secretary of Senate Democrats and then suddenly resigned under fire.

However, the doings of Mrs. Rometsch are not expected to figure in the Baker inquiry, at least in the early stages.

ONE ALLEGATION being looked into is that Baker used influence to press big defense contractors to install machines vending coffee, sandwiches and other items and that he was heavily interested in the company owning the machines. Baker has denied pressure tactics.

Unconfirmed stories going the rounds were that some members of "the Bobby Baker set" were on good terms with Mrs. Rometsch. She also was said to



Mrs. Elly Rometsch

have been seen often at the Quorum Club, of which Baker was a charter member and

which has been an elegant gathering place for lobbyists and members of Congress. However

employees available at the club Monday insisted they had never heard of her.

MRS. ROMETSCH came to Washington April 6, 1961. Her husband, a sergeant, had been assigned to a West German military mission here.

In Bonn a spokesman for the West German Defense Ministry said the sergeant had been recalled home in August 1963 on the basis of intelligence reports about his wife's personal behavior. She also went back to Germany.

Officials said her departure followed a quiet investigation by the FBI. They said she was not deported.

The German Defense Ministry spokesman said the woman had not had any contacts with persons from the Soviet bloc and "the whole thing seems harmless."

SINCE returning home, the spokesman said, the couple have

separated, and the husband is suing for divorce.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-DeI.) who introduced a resolution for an investigation of congressional employees' conduct, will be the first witness today before the Rules Committee, named to conduct the Baker inquiry.

Clark Mollenhoff, prize-winning newsman, told of the case of the German woman in a story in The Des Moines Register and other papers Saturday. He said Williams would spell out the story before the committee.

However, Williams said: "There is nothing in my files which will either prove or disprove the story, nor was this one of the subjects on the agenda to be discussed at my meeting with the Senate Rules Committee tomorrow."

The word "tomorrow" left open the possibility the case will come before the committee later.

Soviet Arms Mount: Truce Talks Today

Fear East-West Algeria Fight

Tense Saigon Watches Sun

For Buddhist Miracle Which Fails To Come

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A prediction that the sun would miraculously revolve in the sky drew large crowds Monday into streets near the Saigon central market but U.S. Embassy Combat Police quickly dispersed the sun watchers.

According to the prediction, which has been making the rounds of this nervous and superstitious capital since Friday, the abnormal motion of the sun would be sign of a Buddhist miracle.

The watchers — office workers, shoppers and strollers — gathered by the hundreds at street corners and traffic circles in the downtown area.

Police were especially alert for trouble because of Sunday's flaming suicide of a Buddhist monk in front of the Roman Catholic Cathedral, and riot squads sprang into action. The crowds dispersed quickly however and no violence was reported.

Officials said that they felt more serious matters were at stake than sun-watching. One said he believed the superstitious rumor had been spread as a test, to see how fast crowds could be assembled at key places in the city.

He said he felt Saigon's Buddhist and student underground may be planning major demonstrations.

The view was corroborated in a 21-page document reported sent by the Buddhist underground here to the United Nations mission studying charges of government persecution of Buddhists.

The document, in English, said, "Many monks and nuns will burn themselves to protest against the cruel policy if they cannot escape from the present tragic situation." Seven have done so since June.

Most of the document concerns case histories from 1961 to the present which the Buddhists say support their contention that the government has systematically persecuted them.

The U.N. mission spent four hours Monday in a so-called re-education center, interviewing students arrested during anti-government demonstrations in August. The U.N. team has spurred a government-proposed itinerary for its investigations.

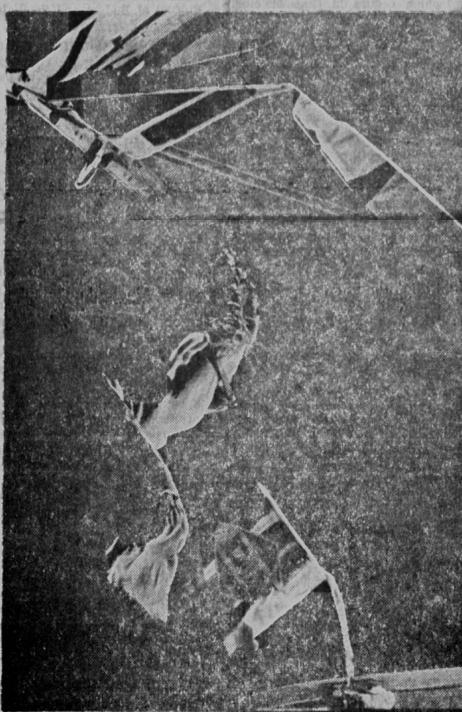
Students Fined \$100

Harlan Pelz, A2, Charles City, and Ron Noah, Madison, Wis., paid fines in police court Monday morning in connection with a raid at Harold's Club in Solon Oct. 19.

Pelz and Noah were charged with making liquor available to minors. They were fined \$96 and \$4 costs.

SCHOOL BOND BEATEN

IOWA FALLS — Voters in the Iowa Falls Community School District Monday defeated a proposed \$245,000 bond issue for construction of a new elementary school. The vote was 775 against the measure and 665 for it.



Were You Prepared??

... Scene Repeated Often Monday Night

Showdown Today—

How JFK Stands On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration put together Monday a new civil rights package that may end the House Judiciary Committee's long fight over the legislation.

At a White House meeting with Democratic leaders of the House, President Kennedy outlined a program that apparently won over some committee members who have been holding out for a subcommittee bill going well beyond Administration proposals.

The House Republican leadership has been in active negotiation with the Administration over the new proposals and is reported to be in general agreement with them.

The success of Kennedy's attempt to weld a bipartisan base for the bill will be determined today when the committee votes on the subcommittee bill. The Administration regards the subcommittee version as so drastic that it could not be passed in the House.

Details on what the President now is proposing were lacking, but it was learned it will include all the Administration's original proposals although in altered form in some cases.

In addition, it will provide for limited powers for the attorney general to intervene in civil rights cases and for a Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The latter two were among the more controversial items added to the Administration bill by the subcommittee, but they reportedly have been much more narrowly drawn in the new proposals.

Another controversial provision — one banning racial discrimination in places of public accommodation — was sealed down also to exempt retail stores, it was understood.

Before Kennedy stepped in to block the subcommittee bill last Thursday a bipartisan majority of the committee was prepared to approve it. But now a close vote is in prospect, and at least one of the holdouts conceded the battle for the broader bill has been lost.

Nippy Winds Bring Relief

A Little Warmer Today, Still Fair

A cold front from Canada broke a marathon heat spell here and throughout much of the country Monday but produced a meager outbreak of drought-easing showers.

High here Monday reached 56 then tumbled to 42 at 9 p. m. after a week of 80-degree weather. Temperatures in the 60s are forecast here today.

Local rains cracked the drought, at least temporarily, in Upper Michigan and northern Missouri. Showers reduced the fire hazard somewhat in part of New England, Ohio, southern Illinois and Tennessee.

But scattered showers elsewhere in the drought belt from the Southern plains to New England provided nothing more than a token sample of the moisture needed to replenish dwindling water supplies and halt the serious outbreak of forest and woodland fires.

SUBSTANTIAL rainfall a nd drought relief was forecast for southern and coastal areas of New England today, as hurricane Ginny passes by the area, but the weather outlook was for continued clear or partly cloudy skies from the Great Plains eastward to the Atlantic.

The easing of drought conditions in Upper Michigan prompted Gov. George W. Romney to withdraw his ban on fires in the area as of noon Monday. The lifting of the order issued Oct. 15 means hunters may make fires and smoke in the forests, fields and wild lands of Upper Michigan. However, the ban remains in effect in the Lower Peninsula.

Fairly heavy rains over northern Missouri during the weekend relieved drought conditions somewhat in that area, although rainfall still is far below normal for the year. Recent rains also relieved drought conditions in central Kansas.

UP TO three-quarters of an inch of rain fell in southern Illinois. The State Forest Service said the moisture had given fire fighters their first breathing spell from field and timber fires since mid-September.

Occasional light rain moved into New England, and more rain was forecast for Tuesday in Maine's worst drought section, south of Lewiston.

Cool Canadian air streaming across the relatively warm waters of Lake Michigan touched off a freak mixture of water-spouts, funnel clouds and golf-ball-size hail in northwestern Lower Michigan.

But woodland fires still burned in parts of the East and Midwest, and no rain was in prospect for the next five days in New York State, one of the areas hardest hit by the drought.

Western Authorities Send Alarming Reports

MARRAKECH, Morocco (AP) — The Government said Monday that Moroccan troops have moved into the Algerian-held Sahara, pushing close to the center of Tindouf. The move was seen as a bid to strengthen the hand of King Hassan II at peace talks today in Mali.

Fear mounted among Western diplomats that the undeclared frontier war between Algeria and Morocco might turn into a conflict between East and West. Western embassies in North Africa have dispatched alarming reports of sizable arrivals of Soviet weapons in Algerian ports aboard Cuban and Egyptian freighters.

THESE WERE some reports that the United Arab Republic was sending three shiploads of parachute troops recently withdrawn from Yemen.

In Cairo, official papers lent credence to the reports by publishing the dispatches from abroad that Egyptian troops and arms were heading for Algeria. Diplomats in Cairo said President Gamal Abdel Nasser may be sending arms but they doubted he was sending troops.

Both Morocco and Algeria openly seek peace. King Hassan is reported to have assured Western diplomats his immediate concern is to obtain a cease-fire in the Sahara where his troops nevertheless were reported pushing forward.

U.S. AMBASSADOR John Ferguson was among those received by the king. The American diplomat expressed the U.S. government's hope that a cease-fire will be speedily imposed.

But while Ferguson was with the king, a terse Moroccan communique announced that its troops were eight miles from Tindouf, an area of important iron ore and coal deposits so far little exploited. Tindouf shows on international maps as being about 60 miles inside Algeria.

Morocco has long claimed the area as its territory, saying it was artificially attached to Algeria by France when both Morocco and Algeria were under French domination.

The Moroccan announcements added to the tension preceding the four-power peace conference set for Bamako, the capital of Mali.

Beside Hassan and President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, the participants for the talks included Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Modibo Keita of Mali.

In addition to the frontier problem, Morocco and Algeria have conflicting ideologies. The Moroccan monarchy fears what officials describe as "contamination" by the Socialist "people's republic" of Algeria.

The Moroccans claim Algeria is clearly backed by the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic in its conflict with Morocco. The kingdom would like to see the West line up on its side.

Moroccan arguments against Soviet and Cuban influence in Algeria find a sympathetic ear among Western ambassadors.

Convict Escapes From Hospital

A convict from the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison escaped from University Hospitals about 8:30 Monday night after having a nose operation.

The man, Donald Wright, Des Moines, was described by police as 32 years old, weighing 142 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with a light complexion, brown hair and hazel eyes.

Wright has a scar on his nose from the operation and left the hospital wearing a bathrobe in chilly 40 degree weather, authorities added.

D.M. Council Votes Down Racial Bill

DES MOINES — The Des Moines City Council voted down Monday an ordinance to outlaw racial discrimination in housing here and immediately heard a threat of picketing demonstrations at City Hall.

Robert Wright, president of the Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced he would call a meeting Wednesday of his group and all others interested in civil rights to start a series of demonstrations.

Council action involved disagreement over the language of the proposal and provisions for a fine and jail sentence for anyone refusing to sell or rent housing on racial grounds.

Two versions of the ordinance, one with exemptions and one without, were rejected 4-1 with two different council members casting the negative votes.

Wright, an attorney, said in a statement, "We're inviting all organizations to participate in picketing and other forms of direct action to force attention upon the dire need for a fair housing ordinance for the city."

Councilman William C. Leachman, one of the opponents said, "Des Moines is not a segregated city" He said the basis of the housing problem is solely economic. Councilman Jens Grothe said the ordinance was unconstitutional.

The proposal had been recommended by the city's Human Rights Commission.

Rights amendments are JFK's headaches

THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION understandably is concerned about the amendments to its civil rights bill which Rep. Emanuel Celler's subcommittee reported to the House Judiciary Committee.

Probably any one of four of these amendments could ensure defeat of the bill in the Senate and even endanger its passage by the House of Representatives. Mr. Celler reportedly has agreed to a revision.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy has good reason to say that what he wants is a bill, not an issue. The issue presented by an extreme measure could be embarrassing in the presidential election in 1964.

Newsweek Magazine estimates that President Kennedy has lost 4.5 million votes, mostly in the South, over the racial issue, while gaining approximately one million Negro votes in the North. A sharpening of the rights bill could invite additional quiet hostility while appealing only to those already aligned.

The objectionable features in the subcommittee's bill are these:

(1) Extension of federal voting protections to state and local as well as federal elections. It is more urgent to strengthen enforcement of present laws than to invade further the constitutional responsibilities of the states.

(2) Addition of a vague section under the 14th Amendment applying to all facilities that require state licenses. The public accommodations section of the original bill, expected in similar form from the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, presents a better delimited issue, less likely to fall between the two houses.

(3) Provision of a blanket authority for the Department of Justice to intervene in suits of a wide variety of kinds. This was rejected in 1957. It could be used for many purposes besides those intended and, as the Attorney General pointed out, could lead to the development of a national police force with dangerous powers.

(4) Inclusion of a virtually complete bill for establishment of a Federal Employment Practices Commission to prevent racial discrimination by labor unions or employers. This may eventually become desirable but is as yet very provocative. Though the Attorney General endorsed its purposes, he advised that it be submitted as a separate proposition.

Prospects for passage of any civil rights legislation by the House this session rest squarely on cooperation of a large part of Republican minority with the Administration. The liberal northern Democrats cannot ram it past their conservative southern colleagues without Republican help.

The Republican congressmen whose votes are needed come from constituencies that are generally willing to give legal rights, such as accommodation in public places, to Negroes, but tend to get their backs up when the racial revolt is carried further and faster than they can psychologically assimilate.

The House Judiciary Committee will help the cause of civil rights more practically by going back substantially to the Administration bill than by marching under the placards of zealous northern groups.

—The Christian Science Monitor

With no regards?

"WITHOUT REGARD TO race, color or creed," this is how most Iowa City landlords told surveyors they rented rooms. The biggest problem a landlord faces in renting to a Negro, many said, is the reaction of the neighbors.

The survey was taken by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission aided by the Iowa City League of Women Voters. Tabulation of the information so far is encouraging; it shows a lack of bigotry on the part of most Iowa Citizens.

But what if these same landlords had talked with a different surveyor — instead of a nice lady asking nice questions. What if the surveyor had been a flesh and blood person of another race asking to rent an honest-to-goodness room? We hope the answer would be the same. Time alone knows.

—Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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Freedom of Information at lowest ebb

By JOE LIPPINCOTT
 Chief Photographer

"An oligarchy of control" over news released from the Defense Department has spearheaded a charge that freedom of information in the Federal Government is at "the lowest ebb in history."

The charge was made in the 1963 report of the Sigma Delta Chi Advancement of Freedom of Information committee released today. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalistic society, with professional and undergraduate chapters throughout the country, including an undergraduate chapter at SU1.

The committee, headed by V. M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa, Fla., Tribune, specifically cited Robert McNamara, secretary of defense, and Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, with creating an "oligarchy of control" over news released by the Defense Department.

THE REPORT specifically scored Sylvester's controversial statement during the Cuban crisis, which was later denied, that government has an "inherent" right to lie when involved in a nuclear crisis.

"It should be made clear," the report said,



LIPPINCOTT

"that the objections are not with the proper use of measures to protect the national security of the United States within the law and properly drawn regulations. No responsible newspaper reporters or editors have suggested that the Defense Department, or any other governmental agency, abandon properly administered secrecy practices necessary for the national defense."

"The objections are raised to policies and practices that have been devised and used for the purpose of stopping the normal flow of information from the Defense Department on matters that are not involved with the national security."

"THE PATTERN of the Pentagon in the last three years would appear to be designed to quash dissent and to close up the avenues through which evidence of dissent normally finds its way to the press and to the public," the report continued.

"This pattern would appear to be designed to keep a close supervision over press contacts with civilian and military personnel at the Pentagon to quiet those who might provide information contrary to the views and facts the politically-appointed civilian secretaries wish to have presented."

Specific criticism of the Defense Department included, in addition to Sylvester's controversial statement, "misleading" testimony of various Defense Department officials during the TFX warplane hearings before the McClellan senate

subcommittee; Federal information policies during the Cuban affair and the undeclared war in Viet Nam; military interference with civilian reporters and photographers at the scenes of plane accidents outside military bases, and an Air Force policy of grading military information officers on the amount of space they are able to obtain in newspapers and time on radio and television.

THE REPORT also included protests registered during the past year by the committee chairman against "news management" by the White House and the Department of Justice and against a "blanket of secrecy which covers all activities of our Department of State."

"President Kennedy had a lot of fine things to say about freedom of information in the Federal government just before and right after his inauguration in 1961," the report said. "But these fine resolutions have eroded away during his nearly three years in office."

The report noted that other Federal departments also are joining the Defense and State departments in hiding behind claims of confidential information. This has resulted in "spreading the blanket of secrecy over the records of government, and particularly over those records pertaining to spending of taxpayer funds," the report said.

CONGRESSIONAL FREEDOM of information suffered its "worst year of the last decade" as 39 per cent of all congressional committee

meetings were held behind closed doors during the first three months of 1963, the report pointed out.

The SDX Advancement of Freedom of Information committee urged passage of a law requiring that all Federal government records other than those of a security nature be open constantly to public inspection.

In addition to urging a continued campaign for public access to government records and meetings, the report also called for adoption of state laws to protect newsmen from disclosing sources of information where such disclosure could lead to reprisals against private citizens or public officials.

A reporter confidence law, said the report, is not the privilege of the press, but the right of the citizen. It gives the right to the citizen to appeal to his brothers for action over the head of corrupt government. Only 12 states now have such a law.

THE COMMITTEE also deplored the action of the American Bar Association in refusing to lift its ban on photographic and broadcast coverage inside the courts, but cited progress in efforts to open congressional committee meetings to radio-television coverage.

The report was released in advance of the Nov. 6-9 national convention of the 16,500-member professional journalism society at Norfolk, Va.

GI Cold War Bill—

Never one-way before

By DENNIS BINNING
 Staff Writer
 (Concluding article of a 5-part series)

Iowa could expect \$36 million in education assistance payments to some 20,000 of its Cold War GI veterans during the first five years of operation of the Cold War GI Bill — Senate Bill 5 — if passed by Congress this session, according to projected figures made available by the Veterans Administration (VA).

A total of 73,000 Cold War veterans from Iowa are expected by the VA through fiscal year 1973

proposed termination date of eligibility under Senate Bill 5. We could easily expect another 10,000 Iowa Cold War veterans to use the bill's education provisions in the second five-year period, although that figure was not projected by the VA.

OVER 260,000 Iowans received educational training assistance under the World War II and Korean War GI bills.

Expected participation by Iowa Cold War veterans under the loan provisions of the Cold War GI Bill was not projected by the VA, but it did report that 78,741 Iowans received loans under provisions of previous GI bills. The total loaned amount went over the half billion dollar mark — \$565,890,855.

About \$54 million was loaned to 69,501 Iowa veterans for building, buying or remodeling homes. Almost \$20 million in farm loans went to 5,572 Iowans and another 3,668 Iowans received over \$12 million in business loans.

Any way you look at it participation by Iowa Cold War veterans under provisions of Senate Bill 5 is going to benefit Iowa and Iowans in greatly expanded educational development and economic growth.

IOWA SENATOR Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller were queried by letter about their feelings toward the pending Cold War GI Bill legislation and their voting position on it.

Senator Hickenlooper replied in a letter to The Daily Iowan that he would not vote for the bill as it now stands. He said he favored the minority amendment which would limit eligibility for readjustment assistance only to those Cold War veterans "who, in significant numbers, encounter . . . foreign armed opposition, or are otherwise placed, or have been placed, in such position that, in the opinion of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, hostile action by foreign armed forces was imminent even though it did not materialize."

This amendment was rejected by the Senate Labor and Public

Welfare Committee because it was not in keeping with the philosophy of previous GI bills and because it was tantamount to an announcement of war, albeit undeclared.

SENATOR HICKENLOOPER also wrote that, "The original bill, as reported out of Committee, would seem to go much too far. The liberal draft policies in peacetime usually permit eligible draftees to complete their schooling before being inducted and thus there does not exist the disruptive and precipitous induction which occurs in time of emergency."

The senior Iowa Senator also stated he did not believe Cold War military service, except in isolated incidents, could be considered hazardous enough to warrant such widespread provisions as those of Senate Bill 5.

"As the bill now stands," wrote Senator Hickenlooper, "I doubt that I could support it, but I could support the amendment providing for the benefits for those actually sent to theatres of armed conflict and extrahazardous conditions."

Senator Jack Miller did not reply to the query letter.

IN PAST ARTICLES of this series, we have seen that there is a history of diverse veteran's assistance legislation from the founding of our nation until 1955.

We have seen that over 10 million American servicemen have received over \$20 billion in education assistance and more than \$54 billion in home, business and other loans under provisions of



BINNING

Letters to the editor—

Movie reviews called clear, but often late

To the Editor:
 Many thanks to The Daily Iowan for bringing us reviews of movies shown at the Iowa Theatre. They are judiciously thought out, clear in their presentation, and generally interesting to read. Unfortunately, they are also very late.

The usual reason for such reviews is to encourage or discourage public attendance, and since these are printed days after the film has already left the theatre they seem pretty much of a waste of space. However, I did notice that the review before this last one came about three days after the film had gone, while this one was just two days late. Could there be some pattern here? If so, with a review coming out about once every two weeks, have I the right to suspensively hope to read a review in time to see the film in about a month from now?

Richard Babor, Special

Letters to the editor—

'Now you've done it again,' Editor

To the Editor:
 Now you've done it!
 In your Saturday edition, which I admit is up to its usual standard, you cited me as having published poetry and being chairman of the History Department. My wife is mad at me because she is the one who wrote and published the poems. The History Department is mad at me, because I am not their chairman. I am mad at myself because, with all the work I have to do, I must now

sit down and write this letter to you. Besides, I swim a mile every day at the Field House to prove I am not a sissy, and now you claim I write poetry, which is the occupation of sissies. This is a popular misconception which I mentioned in his recent talk. After the Poetry workshop reads this letter, they will be mad at me for suggesting that poets are sissies.

I have just finished writing two departmental studies, two sched-

ules of courses, and four staff service reports for the Department of Russian, of which I am Chairman. Now I shall have to do the same for the History Department, of which you say I am Chairman.

I believe my colleagues are right. Next time I shall stay out of administrative positions and just remain a plain professor.

Chairman, Russian Dept.
 Max Oppenheimer, Jr.



'Hold it, fellows — there's a slight delay'

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.S.I.A. REPRESENTATIVE** Robert Lincoln will hold group sessions on Friday afternoon and Monday morning, November 1 and 4, to explain the United States Information Agency. Interested students may sign up for a group session at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. They may also read pertinent information available in the office and on the bulletin board in Old Dental Building.
- SPEEDED READING CLASSES** are scheduled to begin Monday, November 4, in 38 OAT. Four sections are scheduled, one each at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30 Monday through Thursday. The sections run for six weeks, terminating December 17. Students interested may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the section of their choice. For further information call the Reading Laboratory, x2069.
- 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-accredited 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 sport 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, 1904 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 gymnasium area.
- THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE** will be open (weather permitting) from Oct. 29 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-5 p.m.
- INTER-VARSITY 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 on x2240.
- 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 Aita at 7-5346. Those desiring alterations should call Mrs. Houck at 8-8888.
- WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** will be available 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication area open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:5 p.m.; Sunday: 2:5 p.m.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 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; 1:10-4:15 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday, 2:11 p.m. Sunday.

HOME & FAMILY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant



Life in A Four-wheeled House

Mrs. Loren Hall, vice president of University Dames Club, arranges autumn leaves in a cornucopia in the trailer where she and her husband live. Hall, a medical student, and Carol find trailer life practical and convenient. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Independence and Economy Enjoyed by Trailer Residents

By MARILYN LAUDNER Staff Writer

"Trailer life can be beautiful" might be the theme song for the present life of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hall who live at the Hawkeye Trailer Court, Prairie du Chien Road.

Enthusiasm and good sense highlight Carol Hall's remarks about the life. "We both like it," she says, "and after living in an apartment for one year, we find the independence of owning our own home satisfying." She also thinks that taking care of a home which belongs to a family is not only more fun, but easier.

"Economically, it's the best idea," she continues. "We were fortunate to be able to buy our then one-year-old trailer in very good condition." Mrs. Hall remarks that not only can you have the feeling of ownership, but also that the trailer can be sold without

great loss due to depreciation.

"I would not recommend it economically for couples who are only going to use it for one year," says Mrs. Hall, "but for two or more years they will be financially ahead."

The Hall's 10' by 46' trailer has plenty of room, according to Mrs. Hall. One of its two bedrooms was converted to a study for Mr. Hall, a senior in medicine. "In this way," laughs Mrs. Hall, "I can watch TV while he studies."

The Hall mobile home has plenty of storage. Every nook and cranny is utilized. Mr. Hall has built a small tool shed and the couple stores some things under the trailer. Since their trailer court is smaller than many, they have room for a lawn, flowers and their own garden.

Mrs. Hall mentions a disadvantage, too, in the skillful use of space for storage. "There is little room for pictures," she says. "Of course one can't buy new curtains all the time, and there are only one or two ways to arrange the furniture. Vases, candles, pillows and other accessories must be used to spark the decorating scheme." That is the only major problem Carol Hall has found. "There are no difficulties in cooking, for I have a beautiful stove and refrigerator."

She also mentions the fact that although they have no washer or

dryer, their trailer, as most of the newer mobile homes do, has space for those appliances.

When asked if a trailer affected the Hall's entertaining, Mrs. Hall says, "No, not for the type of student entertaining we do. We often invite two couples for dinner, as six people can be handled comfortably." They also have set up two tables of bridge. "For our entertaining on a student budget, we have no problems."

Mr. and Mrs. Hall manage the trailer court where they live. Mrs. Hall, who works at the hospital here, also finds time to act as vice president of the University Dames Club. Married for four years, this young couple seems to have found a satisfactory answer to leading an independent and happy life on a student budget.

All-time Fashions

A good choice for a dress that can keep going all day could be an orange sheath. For daytime accent with paisley velveteen turtle-neck dickey and sling tote, textured gilt bangles and calfskin pumps. For dateline add a belt of golden links, furry handbag of fake chipmunk fabric, multicolored "scarab" bracelet, bone kid shirty gloves and yellow kid pumps.

A low-waisted velveteen jumper goes for a night whirl with evening accessories: Black velvet hairbow and handbag, glittery pin and bracelets and pumps in flower-print challs. The next day it's ready for church or dinner with its own white crepe blouse, a black velvet Breton, a lligator clutch bag, and patent leather pumps.

GARLIC-CHEESE MUFFINS—Garlic-Cheese Muffins highlight a meal of oven-broiled chicken. Using your favorite muffin recipe based on 2 cups of flour, stir 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese and 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder into the dry ingredients. Then proceed according to recipe directions.

Novice Cooks Aided by New 'Quick' Foods

When today's bride dons her fancy apron, enters her streamlined kitchen and prepares dinner, whatever she prepares for the man in her life is bound to be a huge success. You may never have boiled an egg before this new experience of being a housewife but your cooking can measure up to the women who have known their way around the kitchen for years.

Why? Convenient foods. The novice now can serve whole dinners of fried chicken, turkey, ham 'n' yam, Salisbury steak, with five or six different types of fruit pies by merely popping these frozen foods into the oven. No need to cry over undone meats or soggy pie crusts. You can spend more time to rosebud the radishes or to arrange the table setting than you do at the range.

When you have a few meat dishes prepared from scratch that you can place in a "foolproof" category, there's a world of canned goods from which to select vegetables or a fruit dessert. Asparagus any time of the year, shelled beans—a masterpiece of blending when canned, but tough to make if you're a new cook—any type of corn, and so on.

These convenience foods are so taken for granted today that there doesn't seem a time when women were slaves to the kitchen.

But perhaps the father of convenience foods as we know them today was a green grocer, Gilbert Van Camp. Many an evening he watched his wife soak beans overnight for his favorite Sunday supper—pork and beans. On Sunday, she would bake the dish in a bean pot in the oven of her coal stove. After constant stirring, and eight hours later, it arrived at the table. Wonderful, but what a job!

He used his wife's recipe and experimented with the new-fangled "tin canisters"—our first cans. A former tinsmith, he made his own cans by hand and at first could only turn out five a day. In the back room of his grocery store, he finally captured all the goodness of his favorite pork and bean recipe, and the first cans of pork and beans made their debut in 1861.

From the initial output of five hand-made cans a day, 1,000 cans per minute go gaily marching down the assembly line today due to high-speed production facilities. The fact that eight out of every 10 cans now produced are used for food products would indicate that women are taking advantage of the convenience food the industry has to offer.

No matter how easy a dish is to prepare, the housewife always likes to add a little touch that she feels makes it her very own. A topping, or a pinch of this or that usually does the trick.

Keep Healthy On Fall Trips

The fall and winter seasons are gaining rapidly in popularity as a vacation time.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans are busy right now planning for a trip abroad. They know they can miss the busy tourist seasons in other lands; they may be able to save money through off-season rates on planes and ships and in hotels.

If you're planning a fall vacation, keep in mind a few pointers that will help to insure that your trip is a pleasant, healthy journey.

Depending on where you are going, you probably will need some vaccination shots. Smallpox vaccination within the last three years is required for re-entry into the U.S. With your passport application you get a form for your international certificate of vaccination. It will save red tape snarls, and possibly severe illness, if you follow the rules on this form. Ask your doctor whether you'll need any other shots, such as typhoid.

And while you're getting your shots, ask your doctor to give you a general physical checkup. If you take regular medications, make sure of your supply while away from home. Medications for motion sickness and intestinal disorders also can help avoid considerable discomfort.

Check up on what to expect from the climate, and select your travel wardrobe accordingly. Be sure to include good walking shoes.

In many countries the local water supplies are perfectly safe, but in others the water teems with dangerous germs. Don't take the water for granted. Find out if it's safe. If not, stick to bottled water or drinks. When in doubt about foods, avoid raw fruits and vegetables, unless you can wash and peel them yourself. Cook everything else.

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair. Or at least a copy of your prescription.

A fall or winter vacation can be fun and rewarding. Don't let your trip be spoiled by careless disregard of common health safety rules.

Off Campus Cookery

By CELE FERNER and CATHY FISCHGRUND Staff Writers

Our recipes are still too complicated for you? Okay, this week we'll cut down on the spices and also print some simpler recipes.

The mail is starting to come in. Keep it up. Send your favorite recipes or menus to us at The Daily Iowan, Communications Center. If you don't want your name mentioned, tell us so, but please sign your letters.

"This casserole is simple to make and delicious—even if you don't usually like tuna," reports Mrs. Mary Horn, A1, 129 Stadium Park.

Tuna Casserole
Mix together:
1 small can flaked tuna
1 can mushroom soup
1 soup can of milk
Add one small can of chow mein noodles and mix thoroughly. Bake in greased baking dish one hour at 350 degrees.

A. Q. Smith, A4, Lakota, claims, "The most common crime against food committed by the neophyte chef is to cook it too fast."

"Cooking is a leisurely art, but need not consume a great deal of time—if one works rapidly while working and relaxes between times," he continued.

"We have to agree. The following recipe, courtesy of Mr. Smith, is an exercise in relaxed cooking."
Pork Roast
Buy a pork roast, allowing one

pound per person since pork has a good deal of bones and fat. A Boston butt roast is less expensive, but is as tasty as its elegant brother the loin roast.

Rub the meat with salt, pepper and thyme (or, for a fresh, clean flavor, try ground rosemary). Put it in the oven, uncovered, at 325 degrees.

"Relax," advises Smith. "Do your French. Have a beer. Have two."

Two hours later, peel one potato per person. Quarter them and drop the quarters into the pan around the roast. Return the meat and potatoes to the oven. Cook for 45 minutes.

Fifteen minutes before you plan to eat, turn the potatoes over and open a can of applesauce, and heat the sauce in a pan until it just begins to boil. Remove the pan from the heat.

Cut up a head of lettuce and slice some tomatoes, toss together, and return the salad to the refrigerator to keep it cool and fresh.

Take a tablespoon of horseradish, squeeze the excess juice out through a towel, and mix it into the cooling applesauce.

After allowing 45 minutes per pound of roast, slide the roast out of the oven, put it on a platter, arrange the potatoes around it, and put salad dressing on the salad. Serve your meal with plenty of applesauce.

If you have roast pork left over,

cover it, and let it cool to room temperature. Do not chill. Serve it the following day with potato salad (do you want a recipe for it next week?) and mustard mayonnaise (anyone know a good recipe for that?).

For the poverty stricken: one can live almost indefinitely on one large, well dressed lettuce salad a day. If one chops a couple of boiled eggs into it.

I am not a Virginian, but an American. —Patrick Henry

Tired of greasy meatloaf? Henry Africa, head of the newspaper production laboratory in the School of Journalism, gives this advice. Loosely crumple a large piece of tinfoil and put it in the bottom of your meatloaf pan. The grease will run down from the loaf and collect on the foil!

BUTTERSCOTCH MUFFINS—Butterscotch-Nut Muffins are calculated to help your family "rise and shine." Combine 1/2 cup chopped nuts with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Prepare your favorite muffin recipe, sifting 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg in with the dry ingredients, and spoon batter into greased muffin cups, filling 3/4 full. Add a sprinkling of the nut mixture, then cover with the remaining batter, taking care to fill the pans only 1/2 to 3/4 full. Bake as directed.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON



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Their achievement, another Ford First, is the only U.S. 3-speed manual transmission with all three forward gears fully synchronized! No need now to come to a complete stop when you shift into low—and no clashing gears! It lets you keep more torque on tap for negotiating sharp turns and steep grades. It makes driving more flexible, more pleasurable.

Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.

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Snook Is No. 1 Quarterback; McDowell Wins End Position

Changes Made after 14-0 Loss to Purdue

Iowa Coach Jerry Burns announced two changes in the Hawkeye No. 1 unit Monday as the team began practicing for its meeting with Ohio State after suffering a 14-0 loss to Purdue Saturday.

Gary Snook, 6-1, 180-pound sophomore from Iowa City, has been promoted to first string quarterback ahead of Fred Riddle, 6-3, 197-pound junior, who has held the starting quarterback position since the start of the season. Riddle, hampered by a big rush by Purdue linemen, hit only three of seven passes for 33 yards Saturday while Snook completed four of nine for 107 yards, but had two passes intercepted.

IVORY McDOWELL, another sophomore from St. Louis, has moved into the No. 1 left end position ahead of senior and two-year letterman Floyd Webb. The 6-4, 182-pound McDowell has been impressive on defense this year and has also made some good catches on offense.

Burns, disappointed by Iowa's poor showing in the Purdue game, conducted a meeting before Monday's hour workout in sweat clothes, and commented afterwards, "I told the men that if they did not improve, they might not win another game this season."

Iowa Freshman Coach Bill Hapel, who scouted Ohio State's 13-10 victory over No. 2 Wisconsin Sat-

urday, did not help things in the Iowa camp when he reported, "What we've got to do is make the big play defensively, stop that drive, make them pass, force them out of their game, and keep them from controlling the ball. That's the only way you can beat the Buckeyes."

AGAINST PURDUE, the Hawks were successful in doing about all these things, except forcing Purdue out of its game. The Hawkeyes

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinois	2	0	1	.833
Michigan State	2	0	1	.833
Ohio State	2	0	1	.833
Wisconsin	2	1	0	.667
Purdue	2	1	0	.667
Northwestern	2	2	0	.500
Iowa	1	2	0	.333
Minnesota	1	2	0	.333
Michigan	0	2	1	.167
Indiana	0	4	0	.000

outgained the Boilermakers in total yardage, 247-215, but that didn't show on the scoreboard.

BOILERMAKER quarterback Ron DiGravio proved to be the difference as he passed and ran to lead Purdue to the Homecoming victory. Burns compared the Purdue quarterback to Wisconsin's all-conference signal-caller of 1962, Ron Vander Kelen, and said "DiGravio's the best quarterback we've faced. There's no compar-

son. And, as far as we're concerned, he's easily the best in the conference."

Purdue scored first in the first quarter when DiGravio passed to Bob Hadrick for 18 yards and the score, climaxing a 66-yard drive. This followed an Iowa drive to the Purdue 39 after the Hawks took the opening kickoff. The drive ended when Lonnie Rogers failed to make a first down by inches.

In the third quarter, the Hawkeyes were able to stop the Boilermakers inches short of the goal line after a Purdue first and goal on the four. The Boilermakers went 40 yards in four plays for their final touchdown with DiGravio faking a pass to flanker Jim Morel in the end zone and then going around left end for eleven yards and the score.

Iowa's only threat in the second half came in the final minutes when Gary Snook hit Floyd Webb on a 60-yard pass play. Webb was caught from behind on the Purdue 13 and the Hawkeyes were unable to score.

COACH BURNS SAID after the game, "Purdue has a well-conceived attack, patterned after Southern California's, and it has the quarterback who can run the plays. We had to split out to cover their receivers, and they ran up the inside. And when we had the man-on-man pass defense situation, they had the receivers in Morel and Hadrick who could make the catches."

He continued, "Our chief problem, of course, was our inability to move the ball. We thought we could run on the inside and pass short, but nothing seemed to go well. And every time we got in a critical situation, we seemed to fowl up."

High Ranking Gives Unbeaten Ill. Incentive To Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Being ranked high nationally boosts incentive more than it does the pressure to win, Illinois football Coach Pete Elliott said Monday.

The 37-year-old Elliott is basking in the warmth of an unbeaten campaign thus far, escaping the iciness of his first two seasons with the Illini — a 0-9 record in 1961 and 2-7 in 1962.

"The kids naturally watch our rating from week to week," Elliott said. "And naturally there is some pressure built up to keep doing a good job. But more than that, the ranking gives a confidence and an incentive."

"It can work both ways, however. An opponent will get a lot of incentive to try to knock off a ranked outfit."

"We are pleased to have made such a good start but we must take a practical view. We know we must get better to face our remaining schedule — Purdue this Saturday, then Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State."



GARY SNOOK
Probable Starter Saturday

House Authorizes \$2 Million For International Athletics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon won a big round Monday in its drive to get \$2 million to send military athletes to the Olympics and other international sports contests in the next four years.

A House armed services subcommittee approved this amount, \$1.2 million more than the Defense Department had to spend on international sports in the last four years.

"Let's understand what we are doing," said the subcommittee chairman, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.). "Our objectives are to make the United States the most powerful nation in the world athletically. The Russians are subsidizing their civilian athletes directly. It is our aim to regain the supremacy we had over the years and this is one way to do it."

Under the bill, the Defense Department would spend \$1.1 million on taking part in such civilian competition as the Olympics and Pan-American Games. The other \$900,000 would be used for participation in meets of the International Council of Military Sports, known as CISM from its initials in French.

Witnesses for the Department of Defense testified they expect servicemen to make up more than 25 per cent of the U.S. Olympic squad in 1964.

Staubach's Aim: To Even Score Against Notre Dame

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — If the weather doesn't intervene, Navy quarterback Roger Staubach hopes to even an old football score Saturday when the Middies play Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

The Irish, with the aid of an East Coast hurricane, stopped Staubach with only 65 yards total offense and whipped Navy 20-12 last year in Philadelphia. It was the only time the Cincinnati, Ohio, youngster has been stymied since breaking into the starting line-up as a sophomore last season.

Playing in gale force winds and a driving rain, Staubach was able to complete only five of 10 passes for 57 yards. He slogged for eight additional yards on nine running plays and it didn't help matters much that he scored one of Navy's two touchdowns.

"It was the worst game I can recall," he said later. Staubach and Navy have much more riding on Saturday's contest. The nationally-ranked Middies have a 5-1 record and are tops in the East after having defeated Pitt, 24-12, last Saturday. And Staubach is within 42 yards of smashing the Naval Academy season record for total offense of 1,348 yards by George Welsh in 1955.

Although a blitzing Pitt defense was able to dump him for losses totalling 93 yards, he completed 14 of 19 passes for 168 yards and

Royal Blames Low Texas Score On Coaching Error

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas football Coach Darrell Royal said Monday he made some "bad coaching errors" that may have kept his No. 1-ranked Longhorns from scoring more in beating Rice 10-6 Saturday.

"It was just one of those days," Royal said. "I made some wrong decisions. You're going to have a certain percentage of errors, but this was a bad day."

Royal said that the "thing we did the poorest is not capitalize when we got down there." Texas was inside Rice's 10-yard line three times and salvaged only a field goal off the shoeless foot of kicker Tony Crosby.

"I sent in some of those bad plays," Royal said in answer to a question on whether he or quarterback Duke Carlisle was calling the goal line signals.

Texas, which supports a 6-0 record and is tied for the Southwest Conference lead at 3-0 with Baylor, meets Southern Methodist Saturday afternoon in the Cotton Bowl.

U.S. Wins Canada Cup Meet; Nicklaus Is Individual Champ

PARIS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sank putts of 20 and 35 feet and holed out a 70-foot shot from a sand trap for a phenomenal burst of birdies on consecutive holes Monday which brought the United States a double victory in the fog-curtained Canada Cup International Golf Tournament.

The powerful, 23-year-old U.S. Masters and PGA champion from Columbus, Ohio, captured the individual title by three strokes with a nine-hole final round of 32, four under par, and with teammate Arnold Palmer, who kicked in with a 34, gave America its sixth team championship in 11 years and fourth in a row.

Normally scheduled for 72 holes, the event was cut to 63 when a dense, soupy fog crept over the beautiful Saint-nom-la-Breteche course, 12 miles from the outskirts of Paris, and blanketed it with an eerie, gray gloom that limited visibility at times to 150 yards.

The same fog forced postponement of the final round Sunday and created a period of wild confusion Monday morning before directors finally decided to let the contestants go nine holes, come what may. At one stage, it appeared the entire last round might be canceled.

The U.S. teams of Nicklaus and Palmer finished with a 63-hole combined score of 482, three strokes ahead of the surprising Spanish team which was tied with America for the lead after three rounds, and 10 ahead of third-place South Africa, at 492.

Canada was next at 495, then Australia 497 and nobody else close.

In the individual competition Nicklaus' 15-under-par 237 gave him a bulging, five-stroke edge over Spain's Sebastian Miguel and South Africa's Gary Player, tied at 242. Spain's Ramon Sota was next at 243.

Palmer, his blade putter a slab of ice, was tied with Al Bolding of Canada and Bruce Crampton of Australia for fifth at 245.

NICKLAUS' two long putts and fantastic trap shot came on the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, bringing exclamations of "fantastique!" from the normally unemotional French gallery of about 500.

At this stage, Jack had a string of five straight 3s — birdies on five of the first six holes — and appeared headed for a sub-30 nine.

However, he pitched short on the long, par 5 seventh, three-putted the eighth for his only bogey and then missed a four-footer which would have given him a birdie at the ninth.

PALMER MISSED SHORT putts for birdies on the first three holes — from four, seven and eight feet — but sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie at the fifth, blasted out magnificently from traps for pars at the fourth and sixth and got a second birdie at the 520-yard seventh where he reached the green with two booming wood shots.

Clarke Places Third; Hawk Harriers Lose

IOWA'S cross country team lost its third dual meet of the season Saturday as the Chicago Track Club scored an 18-40 win. Hawkeye Coach Francis Cretzmeyer had only one comment to make, "It was a real good team that we ran against."

Jim Peterson of the Track Club won the meet and Harold Harris finished second for the Chicago team. Junior George Clarke of Iowa placed third and Hawkeye captain Larry Kramer was seventh in the meet.

Ferguson To Undergo Knee Operation

DETROIT (AP) — The crippled Detroit Lions have lost another key player to injury. He is halfback Larry Ferguson, 1962 Iowa halfback, who hurt a knee on the last play of Detroit's 23-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

The National Football League club announced Monday Ferguson will undergo surgery for repair of the knee at University Hospital in nearby Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Guess What Time It Is?

Time to drop the folks a Line on a **FREE** Post Paid Picture Postcard from the **Jefferson Hotel** available at the desk

WARNING — DRY STARCH!

Biff, the missing DI mascot, is apparently taking in laundries. However, he believes in using lots of soap which usually ends up on the floor, and lots of starch which usually ends up in T-shirts. Or so we hear.

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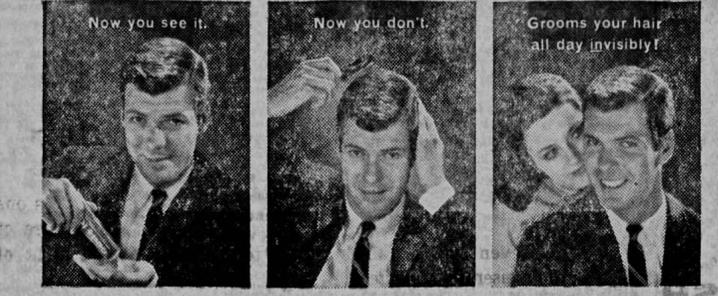
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Slacks by **Redwood & Ross**

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USIA To Interview SUIowans This Week

Job opportunities with the United States Information Agency will be explained in five discussion sessions Friday afternoon and Monday evening. The discussions will be led by Dr. Daniel Moore, deputy director for the Far East, USIA.

Interested students may sign up for a group session in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. Information will also be available in the office library and on the bulletin boards in the hall of Old Dental Building.

This will be the first of many government agencies to come to SUI to explain job opportunities for prospective SUI graduates. Representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Food and Drug Administration and the Bureau of Census will be on campus to hold interviews during the first week of December. In February, the National Security Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission representatives will be interviewing.

The demand is greatest in technical areas and in areas requiring the Federal Service Entrance Ex-

amination. The fields range from administration to zoology, B.S. to Ph.D. levels.

The Business and Industrial Placement Office will provide reading materials in the Placement Office library for the majority of opportunities which will require written examinations to determine eligibility for personal interviews. Further information about the examinations is available at the Placement Office.

6th Graders To 'Rough' It

Thirty sixth-graders from the SUI Elementary School will study nature firsthand today and Wednesday in outdoor classes at SUI's Macbride Field Campus in the Coralville Reservoir area.

Professor Betty van der Smissen, director of the Macbride Field Campus, and Leroy Schiller, teacher of the six-graders, will be assisting in taking the group on the trip by eight students in the SUI class in Principles of Outdoor Education.

Faculty members and SUI students in geology and in science education will lead field sessions during which the sixth-graders will study fossils, general geology, soils and plant life.

After arriving at the field campus by bus this morning, the children will set up tents and living quarters for the two-day stay. They have planned menus and purchased food for their meals and will cook them outdoors. A campfire program and star study will follow their evening meal tonight, and a bird-study hike is scheduled to precede breakfast Wednesday.

The 30 sixth-graders will be the first group from the SUI Elementary School to stay overnight at the Macbride Field Campus, where they have had two daytime outdoor-education experiences.

Previous awards have been to students in the fields of blood immunology, student dean programs, economics, musicology, speech correction, aeronautical engineering, social welfare, city planning and international relations.

The Los Angeles club has awarded \$18,350 in the past 14 years to eight foreign and six American women.

Additional information and application forms are available upon request from the Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, Room 324, 740 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90055.

Service Club Offers Grant

The Soroptimist Club of Los Angeles, a service club made up of professional and executive business women, is offering its 12th \$1,500 fellowship to graduate women.

Minimum requirement for the award is a bachelor's degree. The competition is open to American and foreign women, with unusual fields of study receiving special consideration.

Previous awards have been to students in the fields of blood immunology, student dean programs, economics, musicology, speech correction, aeronautical engineering, social welfare, city planning and international relations.

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Additional information and application forms are available upon request from the Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, Room 324, 740 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif., 90055.

Li'l Bill Says:



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and Ye Public House
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Campus Notes

Billy Mitchell

The General Billy Mitchell Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in 124 Armory.

Important business raised by last weekend's Commander's Call will be discussed. The Call was held at Drake University and was attended by representatives from six area schools. Representing SUI's Mitchell Squadron were Jay Shaff, A4, Bettendorf, commander; Leon Horn, A3, Marshalltown, executive officer; and Jim Church, A3, New London.

Attend Convention

Three members of the SUI Music Department attended the annual State Convention of the Iowa Music Teachers Association at Simpson College, Indianola, Sunday and Monday.

Prof. Herald Stark participated in the session on "American Opera." Olly Wilson, G, Tallahassee, Fla., was in the Iowa composer's concert. Also attending the event was Dr. Marvin S. Thostenson, associate professor of music, president of the IMTA.

Badre To Speak

Dr. Albert Badre, professor of economics, will address the members of Omicron Delta Epsilon today at their semi-monthly luncheon meeting.

Dr. Badre's talk will be "Developments in the Congo." Dr. Badre served in the Congo with the United Nations for two years prior to his joining the SUI faculty.

Intramural Swimming

Anyone interested in participating in intramural swimming is asked to contact the organization chairman or the Intramural Office, 113 Field House.

Orientation Leader

Applications for Men's Orientation Leader are due in the Student Senate office by 4 p. m., Friday. Application forms may be picked up now at the new Information Desk in the Union.

Hayride Party

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats will have a hayride Friday for members and their dates. Anyone interested should call Jim Rohwedder, A2, Waterloo, extension 3925 or Neal Rains, A3, Fairfield, extension 4119.

Attends Workshop

Dr. O. J. Gingerich, DDS, 325 S. Clinton, is attending the First Annual Workshop on Public Relations today in the Union. Dentists from 19 Iowa cities are

registered for the workshop, which began yesterday. It is sponsored by the Iowa Center for Continuation Study in cooperation with the Iowa Dental Association.

Speakers for the workshop include from the SUI campus, Dean George S. Easton of the college of dentistry, Ernest F. Andrews, professor of journalism, and Harold Saunders, professor of sociology.

To Present Concert

Doris Bogen Preucil, 317 Windsor Dr., will present a violin recital Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Des Moines Art Center auditorium. Mrs. Preucil teaches music privately in Iowa City. She is the wife of William W. Preucil, associate professor of music at SUI.

Chairman Needed

Application for chairman of the Student Senate book exchange are available at the New Information Desk at the Union. Completed applications are due Nov. 5 by 4 p. m. at the Student Senate office.

To Nurses Convention

Student Nurses Organization president, Karen Jones, N4, Kewanee, Ill.; vice president, Cathy McGee, N3, Manchester, and secretary-treasurer, Martha Burton, N3, Waterloo, will attend the State Nurses Association convention in Des Moines today.

Sharon Thomas, N4, Fremont, Neb., president of Westlawn, will also attend the convention.

Invitation To Tea

All students and members of the SUI administration are in-

Transmitter Stolen from Radio Club

A transmitter, a receiver and a speaker were stolen between 7 and 8:20 p. m. Friday from the WQIO, University Amateur Radio Club, radio room in the Electrical Engineering Building.

The equipment, valued at \$900, was discovered missing after the break-in had been discovered. Dennis Elliott, E4, Knoxville, noticed a window broken on the lower floor of the building on the southwest corner. He notified campus police at 8:20 p. m.

Frank Koide, G, Honolulu, Hawaii, told police that he had heard glass breaking in the building at the time of the break-in, but he thought someone was breaking bottles inside the building.

Captain Verne H. McClurg of the University Police, said the door to the room, usually locked, was discovered open when police arrived at the scene.

The equipment was on loan to the University Amateur Radio Club from the American Red Cross for use in event of disaster control or civil defense use.

The equipment, all manufactured by the Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids, was insured.

visited to the Student-Administration Tea, which will be held in the River Room of the Union Thursday from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. The tea is sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students.

Lose A Package?

The student who left his package while helping a woman change a flat tire near Woolworth Co., 112 S. Clinton St., Friday can have his faith in human nature and his package restored.

The package is at the Sherwin-Williams Co., 116 S. Dubuque St., where the owner can claim it by identifying the contents.

At Kiwanis Club

Harold Saunders, professor of sociology, will give "A Sociologist's View of the Fiftieth State" at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Jefferson Hotel at noon today.

Volleyball Winners Told

The winners of the Intramural Volleyball tournament for last week are: Burge Maude McBroom, team 1, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi team No. 2, Burge Wardall team No. 2, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Currier Unit No. 14, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The schedule for this week is: Wednesday, 7 p. m.

Court 1: Currier Unit 9 vs. Alpha Phi team No. 1
Court 2: Burge Maude McBroom team No. 1 vs. Burge Beth Wellman team No. 1
Court 3: Currier E-2 vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

7:30
Court 1: Currier E-1 vs. Currier Unit 14
Court 2: Delta Delta Delta vs. Currier S-1
Court 3: Alpha Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi team No. 1

8:00
Court 1: Currier N-2 vs. Burge Wardall team No. 1

Thursday
7:00
Court 1: Alpha Phi team No. 2 vs. Currier N-3
Court 2: Burge Wardall team No. 2 vs. Burge Beth Wellman team No. 2
Court 3: Alpha Chi Omega vs. Burge Wardall team No. 3

7:30
Court 1: Gamma Phi Beta vs. Burge Maude McBroom team No. 2
Court 2: Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Burge Maude McBroom team No. 3
Court 3: Pi Beta Phi team No. 2 vs. Chi Omega

Every team should be at the Women's Gym 15 minutes before the start of games.

A small trophy will be given to the housing unit that wins the Intramural Volleyball tournament. The large travelling trophy, now held by Alpha Phi, will be given to the housing unit with the most overall points in Intramurals.

Texas Senator Tom Connally Dies at 86 in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old Tom Connally of Texas, one of the most colorful, powerful and razor-tongued senators of them all, died Monday at the age of 86.

The former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, who had lived quietly in Washington since he quit the Senate in 1953, had been ailing for years. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

Tall, courtly, with his bow tie and rumpled suits, his careless, flowing hair, his wit that could hit the mark as neatly as an icepick or as cruelly as a meat axe—Tom Connally seemed born for the Senate.

IT'S surprising to recall that he ever had any other life, that he had spent 10 years in the House, that he had served in both the Spanish-American War and World War I, although he never got overseas either time.

"I have been in more wars and done less fighting than any other American," he once said.

Connally saved his fighting for the Senate, where he spent 24, often tempestuous, years, usually attacking the Republicans, sometimes pouring it on his own Democratic party and occasionally spanking the "striped britches" State Department.

His oratorical flights are out of style, but even in cold print, they have an effectiveness lacking in the pallid words so often used now.

Here's Connally, arguing that this country must join the United

Memorial Service Set Wednesday For Prof. Wright

Memorial services for Prof. Luella Wright will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church with Robert Michaelson, professor of religion, officiating.

Miss Wright was born in Cedar Falls, June 20, 1881. She died Aug. 8 at Red Oak and was buried in Cedar Falls.

Miss Wright, who earned her B.Ph. in Latin and English Education from SUI in 1905, joined the SUI faculty in 1920. She retired in 1951 but continued to teach correspondence courses in English and assist foreign students in learning English until her death.

Her best known course, "Cultural Developments in Iowa," was a survey of art, religion and literature as found in various Iowa communities. Miss Wright also compiled a bibliography of works by Iowa writers.

Miss Wright, whose father taught at the State College of Iowa for 50 years, taught at high schools and Coe College before coming to SUI. She earned her Ph.D. in English from Columbia University in 1932.

In addition to her articles on Iowa writers, Miss Wright wrote three books on Quakerism.



TOM CONNALLY
'Striped Britches Gone'

Nations and seeking to shame those opposed:

"They know that the League of Nations was slaughtered here in this chamber." At this point he pulled off his glasses and pointed to the rear of the Senate. "Can't you see the blood? There it is on the wall."

Or in defense of President Wilson:

"When the history of this republic shall be written, Woodrow Wilson's titanic figure will tower above the puny pigmies who now bark at his memory as Pike's Peak towers above the fog of an Arkansas swamp."

Or, if you would sample his wit, here's Connally squashing a foe in debate:

"THE SENATOR should ap-

HOW TO SUCCEED IN PRO BALL!

Jerry Lucas, one of the all-time great college basketball stars, is now a pro. In the December issue of SPORT magazine, you'll find out what Lucas (and every college star) has to learn to "succeed" as a pro, as his former roommate John Havlicek gives him inside pointers on the NBA and its stars... Plus the SPORT spotlight is on college football, with exciting photo reports on George Mira, the nation's No. 1 college quarterback... Coach John McKay of USC and Mel Renfro of Oregon. SPORT covers college sports in depth, and you get behind-the-scenes coverage on all pro sports. In December SPORT you'll also want to read "I Say Liston is Good For Boxing," an exclusive article by Rocky Marciano. SPORT magazine keeps you abreast of all events on the sports scene... with authoritative coverage, sharp analysis, informative profiles and action-packed photos... Get

December
SPORT
Favorite magazine of the sports stars and the sports minded!
NOW ON SALE!

proach these matters with an open mind instead of an open mouth."

When he retired, Lyndon B. Johnson, then a senator but now vice president, pointed out that Connally had fought for soil conservation, for rural electrification for small business, and since he was from Texas, for the oil industry.

"A statesman who belongs to the ages," Johnson said of Connally, with the easy sweep befitting a Texas senator.

HIS ARGUMENTS with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, were classics in political knife-throwing.

Once, after Taft had made a criticizing speech in Texas, Connally replied on the Senate floor: "He is willing to subordinate his integrity and his truthfulness in order to grasp a few slimy voters. If three voters meet together and whisper something and he can hear them, he'll change his opinions again."

But Connally's humor could be infectious.

During a Senate argument, Taft was making a point when Connally belittled out: "Don't shake your gory locks at me!"

But Taft had no locks, gory or otherwise. Laughter rang through the Senate, and Taft's led all the rest.

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City Council, Park Board Candidates To Air Views

Candidates for the City Council and Park Board in Iowa City will get another chance to air their views publicly when the League of Women Voters and Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsor a panel discussion Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in the Civic Center.

Candidates for the City Council are: William C. Hubbard, Richard W. Burger, James H. Nesmith, John B. Wilson, Dr. Richard D. Eckhardt, and Eric E. Bergsten. Three of the six men will be elected in the Nov. 5 election.

Candidates for the Park Board positions are: Norman R. Holzappel and Richard W. Buxton. One will be elected.

At Sunday's program, the audience will be asked to submit questions from the floor for discussion. It will be moderated by a member of the league and a representative of the Jaycees.



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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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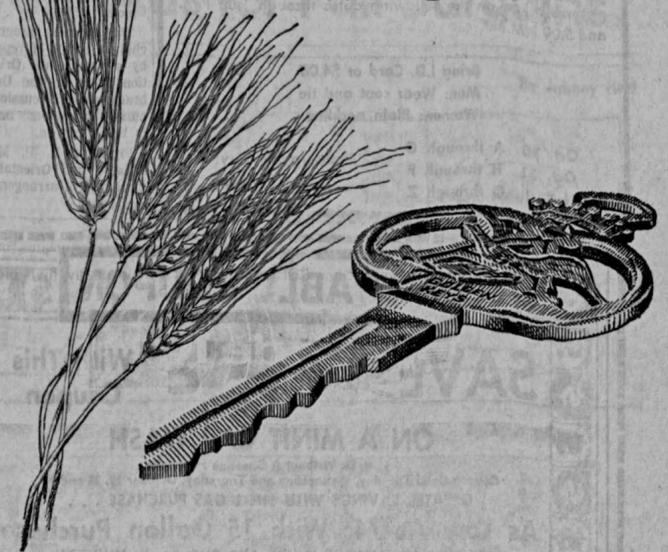


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Hawkeye Photo Night Set For 7 Tonight at Union

Hawkeye Photo Night will get underway tonight at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union when the first groups will be photographed for the 1964 yearbook.

All pictures will be taken promptly at the times listed and only those present at the scheduled time will be photographed, according to Nancy Bergsten, A4, Moline, Ill., assistant editor. Miss Bergsten also requests that all groups assemble in their respective lobbies 10 minutes before the designated time.

Organizations scheduled to meet in the East (Old) Lobby are:

7 p.m. Mortar Board, AIESEC, Beta Alpha Psi, Iowa Transit; 7:05 p.m. Gamma Alpha Chi, Kappa Epsilon, Iowa Student Bar Association, Medical Student Council; 7:10 p.m. Medical Class Officers — Senior, Junior, Sophomore, Freshman; 7:15 p.m. Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Rho Chi, Student NEA; 7:20 p.m. AWS International Festival, AWS Personnel Board, Tau Beta Pi, AWS Executive Council.

7:25 p.m. Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, AWS General Council, WRA Executive Council; 7:30 p.m. AWS Freshman Council, AWS Symposium Committee, AWS Foreign Student Committee, AWS Judiciary; 7:35 p.m. AWS Profile Previews, AWS American Red Cross, AWS Spinsters' Spree, CODE FOR COEDS Editor; 7:40 p.m. CPC Board members, Phi Eta Sigma, Inter-Religious Council, YWCA Cabinet; 7:45 p.m. Pep Club Council, Pep Club Sub-committees, Miss SUI Pageant Board, Miss SUI Pageant Committees.

7:50 p.m. Occupational Therapy Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Junior Panhellenic Council, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; 7:55 p.m. Union Board, American Pharmaceutical Association Officers, Alpha Kappa Alpha, AICE; 8 p.m. Liberal Arts Senior Class Officers, Chi Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu, Student Nurses Organization; 8:05 p.m. Medical Technologists, People-to-People Committee, Iowa Conservatives, Burge-Daley New Student Council.

8:10 p.m. Burge-Daley Art Board and Public Relations, Student Senate Judiciary, Project AID Committee; 8:15 p.m. Burge-Daley Judiciary, Scholarship, Social and Activities; 8:20 p.m. Burge-McBroom — Freshman Council, Judiciary, Art Board, and Activities; 8:25 p.m. Burge-McBroom — Scholarship, Social and Public Relations, Burge-Wardall — Activities.

8:30 p.m. Burge-Wardall — Judiciary, Art Board, Floor Officers, and Social Board; 8:35 p.m. Burge-Wardall — Scholastic, Public Relations, and Freshman Council, Burge-Wellman—Public Relations; 8:40 p.m. Burge-Wellman — Freshman Council, Scholarship, Judiciary and Operation In; 8:45 p.m. Burge-Wellman — Les Arts, Social, Floor Chairman, and Operation Out.

8:50 p.m. Interdorm Presidents' Council, South Quad — Executive Council, Currier — New Student Council and Intramurals; 8:55 p.m. Currier — Activities, Public Relations, Social and Judiciary; 9 p.m. Currier — Scholarship; South Quad — General Council, Westlawn — General Council, Hillcrest Executive Council; 9:05 p.m. Currier Executive Council, Westlawn Judiciary, PRN, and Activities.

9:10 p.m. Westlawn Publicity and Social, Quad Executive Council, Christian Science College Organization; 9:15 p.m. Hillcrest Judiciary, Intramural Board and Presidents' Council, Omicron Nu; 9:20 p.m. Interdorm Social Board, Pi Lambda Theta, International Club, Burge-Wardall — Intramurals Board; 9:25 p.m. Burge-Wardall Student Senate Board.

The following organizations are scheduled to meet in the South (New) Lobby: 7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Student Senate Sub-Committees; 7:05 CPC Sub-Committees, Nu Sigma Nu; 7:10 p.m. Delta Sigma Delta; 7:15 p.m. Union Board Sub-Committees, Liabona Fellowship; 7:22 p.m. Psi Omega; 7:25 Alpha Kappa Psi, Letterman's Club; 7:30 p.m. Newman Club, Phi Beta Pi; 7:35 p.m. Theta Tau, Alpha Kappa Gamma; 7:40 p.m. Young Democrats, Delta Theta Phi; 7:45 p.m. Iowa Christian Fellowship, SUI Orientation Council.

7:50 p.m. Young Republicans; 7:55 Young Republicans; WRA General Council; 8 p.m. Junior Interfraternity Council, IFC; 8:05 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Sigma Pi; 8:10 p.m. Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta; 8:15 p.m. Phi Rho Sigma, Kappa Phi; 8:20 p.m. Student Marketing Club, Home Economics Club; 8:25 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Omicron Delta Kappa; 8:30 p.m. Currier General Council, Quad General Council; 8:35 p.m. Burge-McBroom — 2nd, 3rd Floors; 8:40 p.m. Burge-McBroom — 4th, 5th Floors.

8:45 p.m. Practical Student Nursing, Hillcrest General Council; 8:50 p.m. General Nursing Student Assoc., Hillcrest — Baird House; 8:55 p.m. Boardwalk and Bush Houses; 9 p.m. Calvin and Ensign Houses; 9:05 p.m. Fenton and Higbee Houses; 9:10 p.m. Kuever and Mott Houses; 9:15 p.m. O'Connor and Phillips House; 9:20 p.m. Seashore and Steindler Houses.

9:25 p.m. Quad — Upper A, Lower E, North Tower, Lower and Upper C and D; 9:30 p.m. Lower A and B, South, East, and West Towers; 9:35 Thacher and Trowbridge Houses; 9:40 p.m. Van Dee Zee House, Alpha Chi Sigma; 9:45 p.m. Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Alpha Gamma Delta, the 15th national social sorority to be represented on the SUI campus, will be introduced at a tea in the River Room of the Union from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas have invited all girls who are interested to attend. Invitations have been sent to girls registered for rush, but any girl who is interested may attend.

There are four active members on the campus now. They are: Louise Larsen, A3, Fort Dodge; Kathy Walter, A4, Lake View; Carol Sue Bubb, A4, Waukegan, Ill.; and Jeannie Corporon, A3, Sioux City.

These four girls and several national alumnae advisers will pledge girls throughout the first semester. During Spring Rush the Alpha Gamma Deltas will rush with the other 14 sororities.

Alpha Gamma Delta is one of 31 sororities belonging to the National Panhellenic Council. They were founded in 1904 and have several other chapters, including Coe College at Cedar Rapids and Iowa State University at Ames in Iowa.

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SUI Quintet In Recital Wednesday

The Iowa Woodwind Quintet will present a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The Quintet includes SUI music faculty members Betty Bang, flute; Thomas Ayres, clarinet and Paul Anderson, French horn and Theodore Heger, A4, Iowa City, oboe and Stephen Basson, G, Great Neck, N.Y., bassoon.

Assisting the Quintet will be the Iowa Brass Sextet, including SUI performers John Bear, trumpet; Norma Cross, piano and John Hill, trombone; and University students David Martin, A3, Mason City, tuba; Frederick Miller, G, Fayetteville, Ark., trombone; and John Nelson, G, Grand Island, Neb., trumpet.

The recital program will include the first public performance in Iowa City of "Prelude and Dance for Brass Sextet" by Professor Philip Bezanon of the SUI Music Department. The composition, written in 1960, received the Publication Award of the National Association of Woodwind and Percussion Instructors in 1961.

Other works to be performed include "Partita for Wind Quintet" by Fine, "Suite" by Schuller, and Beethoven's "Quintet for Piano and Winds," Opus 16.

Optimists Meet
The Iowa City Optimist Club will meet Wednesday noon at the Jefferson Hotel. The speaker has not been announced.

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4:02
6:40
9:18

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WANTED: full time baby sitting. Westlawn Park. Dial 8-3551, 10-31

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1/2 DOUBLE room. Male student 21 or over. Access to refrigerator. Close in. 8-6129, 11-23

GRADUATE MEN: Spacious double room — private lavatory, cooking, 530 N. Clinton, 7-5848 or 7-5467, 11-24

MALE students, 420 E. Jefferson, 11-1

GRADUATE male student to share large room, 1135 E. College, 8-4716, 11-5

APPROVED room. Private home. Male student, 814 Ronalds, 7-5431, 11-9

WANTED: girl student to share apartment close to campus, 8-8961, 11-2

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APARTMENT at 623 E. Burlington, Call 7-7755 after 9:30, 10-31

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WANTED: baby sitter and light housekeeper. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 4 p.m., 7-7757, 10-30

FEMALE machine operator trainees. Permanent employment. Good salary, fringe benefits. Apply Owens Brush Co., Lower Muscatine Road, 10-30

FEMALE church secretary, half time, evenings, pleasant surroundings, new electrical equipment. Call between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 7-4490, 11-2

BOARD job open. Jack's Cafe, 421 E. Washington. Apply in person only, 10-31

SENIOR girl student wanted daily 12 to 1 p.m. Must be available now and during holiday season. Apply in person. Toy Center, 17 S. Dubuque, 11-26

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

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

TYPING — term papers, theses, etc., 8-4512, evenings, 11-2

TYPING IBM electric. Nell Kremenak, 8-3457, 11-29

DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeographing, Notary Public, 814 E. Market, Dial 337-3986 or 338-3239, 11-27AR

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1948 CHEVROLET, new tires, mechanically good, \$85, 8-5723, 11-5

1963 MG MIDGET. Best offer over \$1600. Excellent condition, 8-4725, 10-29

1956 DODGE V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, clean, low mileage, 338-4338, 10-31

1966 FORD convertible. Good condition. See at 2633 Wayne Ave., 10-29

1956 FORD V-8. Must sell make offer, 8-6943, 11-2

1957 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Excellent condition, 8-7096, 11-25

1962 CHEVY II, 4 cylinder, automatic. Nova 300. West Branch N3-2409, 10-31

1962 VW sedan red, deluxe roof rack, back up light, underseal service record, \$1295, 8-6657 evenings and weekends, 11-9

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If This Were Flesh Of Your Flesh — Would You Hold It Close . . . Protect It . . . Love It . . . Or Would You Turn Your Back And Run . . .

Read the Want Ads for Fall Bargains

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

Shaff Plan Debate Set Here Thursday

The Young Republicans will sponsor a debate on the Shaff Plan of reapportionment Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) will argue for the affirmative with Rep. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids), taking the negative side.

Shaff is chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. Riley is a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Shaff Plan has been passed by two sessions of the legislature, and will be submitted to a popular vote Dec. 3.

It provides for a House of 99 members, one from each county, and a Senate of fifty-eight members elected on the basis of population.

Those in favor of the Shaff Plan feel that it will give fair representation to all segments of the state's population. They contend the issue is whether Iowa will ap-

portion itself or whether the federal courts will do it.

Opponents feel that a stalemate will develop between the rural dominated House and the urban controlled Senate. They feel that two houses based on population is the only equitable method of apportionment.

The debate is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow.

Charge Rape Under Spell

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A dapper, mustached psychology consultant was arrested Monday on a charge of raping a teen-aged girl under hypnosis.

The chief deputy trial prosecutor said three housewives in their 20's and 30's had also told of being assaulted under hypnosis.

The 45-year-old consultant, Egbert L. Pfeiffer, was arrested at his office on a statutory rape indictment.

The deputy prosecutor, Leroy K. New, said the girl told him the state of Indiana was paying half the cost of her treatment by Pfeiffer. A female parole officer referred the girl to Pfeiffer, New said.

New said Pfeiffer allegedly used a mustard seed ball on a chain to hypnotize his patients and control their responses.

Pfeiffer, who identified himself as executive vice president of Management Research, Inc., has lectured extensively before high schools in Indianapolis and has placed pupils under hypnosis in demonstrations, New said.

Authorities did not identify the girl involved, who was 15 when her visits to Pfeiffer's office began in May, according to the deputy prosecutor.

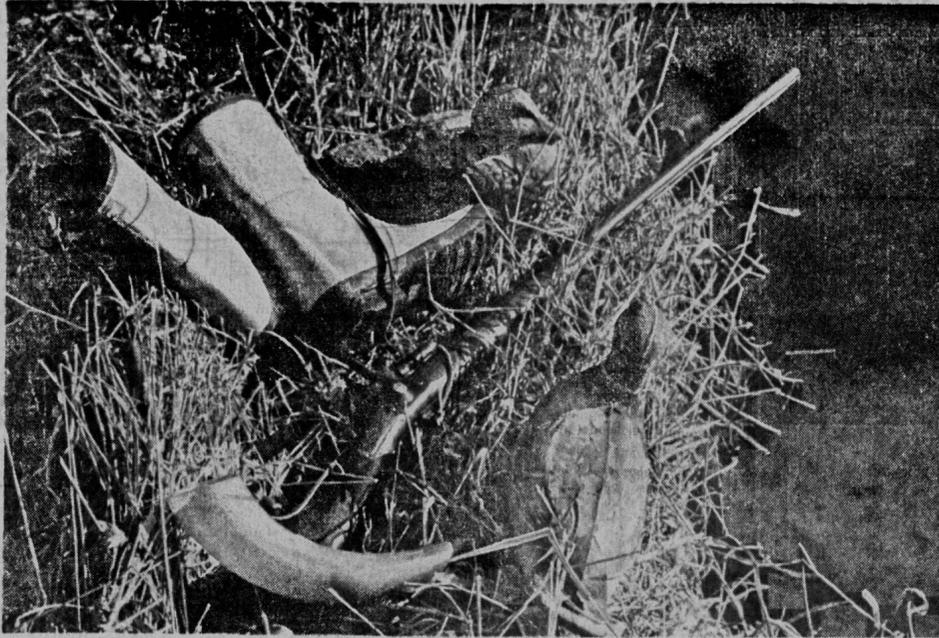
New said the girl had been sent to the Indiana Girls School at least three years ago as being "neglected and dependent," but had no crime record.

No Parking When Spraying

Automobile owners in Iowa City were asked by a city official to observe the no parking signs which will soon be posted throughout the city designating areas where Dutch Elms will be sprayed.

City Forester Edward L. Bailey said the signs would be posted to protect cars from spray drift.

Three large hydraulic spraying outfits have been contracted to spray all city owned Elms. In combating the Dutch Elm Disease, a city-owned mist blower has been used in the past.



At Last . . . It's Finally Fall

Arrival of crisp fall weather in Iowa City after the extended warm spell heralded the opening of the second part of Iowa's split duck hunting season Saturday, bringing this 12-gauge anti-duck emplacement to the frost covered rushes along the Iowa River.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Warnings Posted—

Campus Police Start War On Bicycle Regulations

Campus Police are beginning a crackdown on bicycle regulations.

Warning notices have been given to bicycle owners violating regulations. Starting next week, a violation of the rules will result in a fine of \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second offense and \$3 for the third and subsequent offenses.

Disciplinary action may result from offenses after the third. Fines may be appealed by filing a written appeal at the University Police Office within seven days of the violation date.

Regulations for bicycles are:

- All bicycles used on campus must be registered with the Iowa City Police and comply with Iowa City bicycle ordinances.
- No student, faculty or staff member shall ride a bicycle on any University sidewalk or on any sidewalk adjacent to the campus.
- In the Pentacrest and adjacent areas and in all other areas

where bicycle stands are available, bicycles may be parked only in those stands.

- No bicycle shall be parked so as to limit in any way entrance to a building or the use of a sidewalk, drive or street.
- No bicycle shall be parked in or upon any University building, or in the window areas of any building.
- The University Police may impound any bicycle not bearing an Iowa City registration and parked at any point on campus.
- No motorcycle or motor scooter shall be ridden except upon a street or driveway. No such vehicle shall be parked on campus except in parking areas designated for use by such vehicles, and in no case in violation of bicycle regulations.
- No bicycle, motorcycle or motor scooter shall be parked in such a way that it interferes with the use of a parking facility by other vehicles.

Argentine President Says He'll Protect Oil Rights

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine (AP) — President Arturo U. Illia says Argentina will cancel undesirable foreign oil contracts but that it has no intention of throwing out all foreign oil companies — most of them American.

In fact, he said in an interview, his government wants cooperation of the United States and other countries in development of Argentina's oil operations.

Thus, the 63-year-old country doctor tried to calm an international storm that has blown up over his announced oil policy.

Illia emphatically affirmed after two weeks in office what he had said during his election campaign and in his inaugural speech Oct. 12 — that various oil contracts "will be annulled" — but he also offered new assurances in an evident personal attempt to stem the quarrel with the United States.

"THE ACTION will be taken in accordance with our law and constitution," he said. "There will be indemnification. We will not take violent measures against anyone. The government will act in accord-

ance with legal standards."

He said his government's objectives were exactly summed up in these words: "The Argentine government has no intention of throwing out the foreign oil companies but only intends to annul those contracts which it considers are contrary to its policy."

U.S. oil men here, also showing concern, have formed a council to try to protect their companies' interests. They began conferences with Illia administration officials Friday.

Said one high U.S. official: "We are working to find a solution so the Argentine can save his face and the American can save his skin."

Illia offered publicly for the first time an explanation of his approach to the oil controversy. The dispute has already resulted in a proposal in the U.S. Senate to deny U.S. aid to Argentina, a move which stirred anger in government and business circles in Buenos Aires.

ILLIA TOOK the position that Argentina's policy for more than half a century has been to treat oil as a national resource to be administered for the welfare of the nation. Thus, he said, the basic policy to which he is committed

is not new. During his election campaign, Illia charged that some of the existing oil contracts were made illegally by the earlier government of President Arturo Frondizi. He said some contracts did not serve Argentina's interest.



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Brief Riot Staged At San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Jeering convict pickets triggered a brief, surprise sympathy strike of San Quentin Prison's 4,000 inmates Monday. It was in support of California's Folsom Prison for more pay and shorter terms.

Illini Photographer Reported Roughed On Racial Story

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A student photographer for the University of Illinois campus newspaper, the Daily Illini, said Monday he was roughed up by a merchant whose store was a target of integrationist picketing.

A malicious mischief complaint against Henry M. Austin, proprietor of a sporting goods store, was signed by Edward Scott Hooper, 20, of Skokie, Ill.

Hooper said he had gone to Austin's store on assignment from the Daily Illini with Susan Stevens of Oak Lawn, a student reporter.

A picket line appeared in front of Austin's store earlier after a report was circulated that Austin told a tenant who lived above the store he could not have a Negro roommate.

Hooper said he attempted to photograph Miss Stevens talking with Austin in the store when a clerk seized him. Austin removed his camera, lifting its strap over Hooper's head.

Then, Hooper said, Austin threw the camera to the floor and kicked it.

Monday's strike lasted only a little over an hour. Then a few convicts began showing up at the San Quentin shops. The number grew as the day progressed.

At Folsom Prison about a third of the 2,321 convicts who staged the pay-term strike last week still refused to go back to work Monday. But Folsom officials were confident that the strike there had been broken.

San Quentin officials got the first word of trouble brewing when some 50 convict pickets turned back the first inmates reporting for work. All convicts were told they would lose recreation yard and television privileges if they refused to work.

By midday nearly half of the convicts were back in the shops, and all prison industries were operating on a partial basis.

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november 15, 1963

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