

FORT DODGE — Thousands of dollars in small bills was found by police Thursday in the debris-filled home of a 62-year-old mill worker, who, officers said, told them he "didn't trust banks very much."

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. High temperatures 55 to 60. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle tonight. Considerable cloudiness and cooler, rain ending Saturday.

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10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto

2 Sections — 10 Pages

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 8, 1963

K Gibes at U.S.; Flaunts New Rockets

Says Russia To Top U.S. In 7 Years

MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev gibe so often at the United States in toasts at a Kremlin reception Thursday night that U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler questioned him about it.

"Where is the spirit of Moscow?" Kohler asked calmly. "I don't hear any of it. I haven't heard any toasts I could drink to."

Khrushchev looked somewhat startled. He turned to Kohler and asked him to offer a toast. Kohler declined the invitation, saying it was Khrushchev's party.

Khrushchev took it from there. "THE AMERICAN ambassador refuses to make a toast," he said.

"The spirit of Moscow is the spirit of peace with all countries who want to live with us. I drink a toast to the spirit of Moscow, peace for all the world."

The exchange came at a gathering of about 2,000 celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Among the guests were a score of top-level U.S. industrial leaders who are visiting Moscow.

Khrushchev told the gathering the Soviet Union will become the world's No. 1 nation in seven years. He warned that an American attack on Cuba would bring retaliation against U.S. Allies closest to the Soviet Union. He said he is sure there eventually will be an agreement to heal the rift between the Soviet Union and Red China.

"IF THE CAPITALIST world raises weapons against us, you will see what will happen," he said.

The American businessman, aware of agricultural and foreign trade handicaps of the Russians, made no effort to reply.

"Revolutions," he said, "are being planned, and will break out when they are ready. The people who are fighting the Cuban people will follow them tomorrow, because the Communist way is the right way."

"If the United States fights Cuba, we will fight the American Allies who are closest to our country. The United States says Cuba is a danger to them. Then, some of her Allies are dangerous to us," he said.

Says Mother's Socializing Not Needed

DES MOINES — An Illinois public health officer Wednesday criticized women who spend time on committees studying social questions while leaving their own children at home in the care of others.

"We've developed the thesis that woman has to be liberated," Dr. Herbert A. Ratner, of Oak Park, Ill., told the Iowa Conference on Catholic Charities.

"In many middle-and-upper-class communities, the woman has been given the feeling that she shouldn't be wasting her college education at home."



Khrasnayi

Russian troops paraded past the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin Thursday during ceremonies celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The Russian troops came from East Berlin in buses.

'May Accept Grain Yet,' Khrushchev

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev saluted a group of capitalists Thursday night and indicated the Soviet-American grain deal may go through after all.

At a party for a group of visiting U.S. businessmen, Khrushchev said: "I got the news today that the grain dealers in America have made a reasonable approach and perhaps we can reach agreement after all."

The Soviet Union has been dickering for \$250 million in American wheat but the rate for transportation in U. S. ships has been a stumbling block. Khrushchev said Wednesday the deal might fall through because of high American shipping rates.

THE LIBERAL ARTS—

The College of Liberal Arts, oldest and largest of the 10 colleges at SU is has an enrollment of 3,925 men students and 3,335 women students.

Today's News Briefly

NO AID — The Senate voted Thursday night to prohibit any military or economic aid to Yugoslavia and to keep the lid on assistance to Indonesia.

The voice-vote action on Yugoslavia was taken after comparatively short debate and without objection from Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), floor manager of the bill. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) said it was designed to cut off all aid to that country except surplus foods.

ACCIDENTAL SUICIDE — The bodies of former Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Nhu, whose deaths the revolutionary government has described as accidental suicides, were secretly buried in a small military cemetery outside Saigon, a relative said Thursday. The private funeral was held while revolutionary authorities took steps to seize properties of the fallen dynasty and perhaps those of some associates.

DEBT RAISED — The House passed Thursday by a 187-179 roll-call vote a bill to raise the national debt limit from its present \$309 billion to \$315 billion. It was the third time this year the House has voted to raise the ceiling. President Kennedy requested the legislation.

MINERS RESCUED — Eleven bearded and pasty white German miners were brought to safety Thursday after two weeks in the depths of a flooded iron mine in Broistedt they once thought would be their tomb. The men, who had joked earlier when a drilling rig broke through to their gallery 136 feet down, were overcome with emotion when a torpedo-like capsule carried them up, one by one.

Rockets Said Antimissile Weapons

MOSCOW — The Russians trundled four silvery ground-to-air rockets of a new design through Red Square in a revolutionary day parade Thursday and represented them as potent antimissile weapons.

The Soviet news agency Tass said they were guided interceptors "capable of hitting any up-to-date air space attack weapons." Radio Moscow said they "can attain hits on all means of air and space attack."

Western military experts, however, expressed reservations about the killing capacity of these 50-foot weapons, displayed in the traditional parade celebrating the 46th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV watched the three-hour show in gray, chilly weather from a reviewing stand atop Lenin's Tomb, then was host at a reception at the Kremlin for about 2,000 persons, including a score of American industrial leaders who are visiting Moscow.

The four rockets drew primary attention in the 10-minute military section of the day's parade. Army trucks towed them. Veteran observers spotted nothing else new among the array of tanks, artillery, armored personnel carriers and other weapons.

THE ROCKETS were lethal-looking, two-stage instruments with radar nose cones plainly visible. Each stage carried fins for guidance.

Western experts said the rockets might be capable of zeroing in on short-range missiles in flight. But they said they doubted the rockets could intercept inter-continental ballistic missiles such as the U. S. Minuteman, which travels higher and faster.

Mental Tests Set for Youth Over Shooting

CEDAR RAPIDS — Randy Bruce Schultz, 16, accused of shooting a Jefferson High School classmate three times, will undergo psychiatric examination at University Hospitals in Iowa City Friday, Linn County Attorney Jack Fulton said.

Schultz allegedly shot August Holmquist, 15, in the back Tuesday as the boys prepared for a swimming class at the school. Holmquist was in fair condition Thursday. One of the three bullets severed his spinal cord and he was paralyzed from the waist down.

Fulton said the charge he files against Schultz will depend on the results of the psychiatric examination. He said the youth will be treated as an adult.

Manager Denies Liquor Violations At Harold's Club

Max Ellyson, manager of Harold's Club at Solon, told the Iowa Liquor Commission in Des Moines Thursday that he did not know of any violation of the Iowa liquor laws at his establishment when it was raided on Oct. 19.

As a result of this raid, six charges were made against minors in the tavern as well as a charge against Ellyson's wife for selling beer to minors.

Ellyson and his wife testified before the commission that all persons checked that night had identifications indicating an age of at least 21.

Following the two-hour hearing, at which commission agents testified that liquor was sold to at least two minors that night, the commission took the case under advisement.

Included in the seven charges are four against minors for consuming beer and two against minors for making beer available to other minors. The six have already paid fines in Iowa City police court.

A charge against Mrs. Ellyson of selling beer to a minor is still pending in police court in Iowa City.



Floyd, Come Home

Rosalie Bowman, Al, Mt. Vernon (left) and Terry Lee, Al, Mt. Prospect, Ill., try to coax Mike Murphy, Al, Ida Grove, into giving up Floyd of Rosedale Jr., which will be featured at Friday night's pep rally east of Old Capitol. "Nothing can seduce 'big daddy' Floyd Sr. out of our arms this year," claim avid Iowa fans. Floyd Sr., an iron replica of a pig, is given to the winning team after each Iowa-Minnesota football game. It has been in Minneapolis since 1960.

Final Arguments Made To Federal Court Here

Closing arguments in the three-day Federal District Court proceedings, involving a charge of negligence against Iowa City's Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital in the care of a patient, were heard Thursday. Judge Roy Stephanson is trying

a closed and more secure hospital ward at the time of admission. Iowa City attorneys D. C. Nolan and John Nolan, and E. A. Hickland, Wapello, are acting as attorneys for the plaintiff. They have tried to show that the VA Hospital did not exercise proper precautions in the care of Baker.

Defense attorneys Leo Gross and John Wine, both of Des Moines, in closing arguments stated that the case hinges entirely upon Kennedy's judgment as to the condition of the patient at the time of admission and that the burden of proof is on the plaintiff to challenge that judgment. The final decision in the case hinges around the court's determination of whether the stroke suffered by Baker was a direct result of the fall and whether the fall was a result of negligence in care on the part of the VA Hospital.

Rocky Pitches Hat in Ring For GOP Nomination Race

NASHUA, N.H. — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, newly announced Republican presidential contender, opened his campaign Thursday in New Hampshire, site next March of the nation's first presidential primary.

During a steady downpour, Rockefeller visited an industrial plant and went on a handshaking tour on the village green of Milford.

THE GOVERNOR told a news conference he planned to return to New Hampshire many times in the weeks before the primary next March 10. He also indicated he would enter the California primary — which will be the last primary before the nominating convention in July — but said he had not made up his mind yet what other primaries to enter.

The New Hampshire primary is regarded as all important to Rockefeller's cause. In the judgment of some politicians, a victory here would go a long way toward dispelling the divorce and remarriage issue that they believe has alienated some voters.

ROCKEFELLER supporters say the governor can win if he will conduct an intensive person to person campaign, coupled with an espousal of middle-of-the-road policies. This, Rockefeller made clear he intends to do in New Hampshire.

Referring to opinion polls that indicate he is behind Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Rockefeller said: "I know I am an underdog in the polls. But if one enters politics because of his belief in principle whether he is ahead or behind doesn't matter."

Rockefeller predicted the Republican presidential candidate, whoever he may be, will be capable of defeating President Kennedy in the general elections.

VACATIONING Senator Barry Goldwater greeted Rockefeller's candidacy announcement with si-

Report Hints At Anamosa Disagreement

Return Floyd, Rally To Ask At 7 Tonight

"We Want Floyd" is the theme of the pep rally sponsored by the Pep Club tonight in front of the Old Capitol at 7 p. m.

Floyd of Rosedale, traditional bronze pig trophy has been in the hands of the Gophers for the last three years. He remains at the school of the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game each year.

SUI Dad of the Year will attend a dinner sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa at 5:30 in the Old Gold Room of the Union. He will be announced to students at the pep rally by Mike Carr, L3, ODK President.

Mike Schiavoni, A3, Burlington, will serve as master of ceremonies at the rally.

Coach Jerry Burns will not attend the rally since the coaching staff and SUI football squad will already be in Cedar Rapids where the team will spend the night.

An interview of a "typical" Minnesota football player will be conducted during the rally.

Pep club members urge SUI students to become familiar with the "Old Gold Hymn" which will be sung at the conclusion of the rally.

Joeth Mannebach, Miss SUI for 1963, will be a special guest attending the reception for the Dad of the Year to be held in the Union following the pep rally. The reception will be held at 8 p. m. in the foyer adjacent to the River Room in the Union.

BunaBs?

According to a highly unreliable source in the SUI Student Body Crusade for Nicer Living (SUISB-CNL), Orville K. Snav, founder of (naturally enough) Orville K. Snav & Associates, passed through Iowa City late Thursday evening. The source said Snav was checking the popularity of the SUI-BCNL campaign and had granted a short interview.

Snav (known as "Our Beloved Mentor" and "The Venerable Wizard of Lime Creek" by members of the Cause) said he thought the "SUI brouhaha is going to be a je ne baw."

(Snav's quote is as unreliable as the whole interview, which was concocted under questionable and highly unethical circumstances.)

Snav — so the source said — was especially amenable to SUI's own peculiar use for BunaBs (which is obviously an erroneous quotation, since BunaBs have no use). He referred to "BunaBing," which allows any SUI coed to be BunaBed to the man of her choice. She can be BunaBed to any man — pinned, chained, engaged, married or like that — since being BunaBed means nothing.

The source said Snav also approved the official BunaB saleswomen pins (which say "Uncle Snav needs YOU") and added an unsolicited endorsement of the 12 SUI coeds who begin wearing them today.

Grand Jury Indicts Spies

NEWARK, N.J. — An American engineer and a Russian chauffeur were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiring to spy for Russia — an offense that carries a maximum penalty of death.

The grand jury returned the indictment against the engineer, John William Butenko, 38, and the chauffeur, Igor A. Ivanov, 33, only a day after it began its investigation into the government's charges.

Named as co-conspirators but not as defendants were three members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations who were expelled after the FBI broke up the alleged spy plot.

Says Purcell Quit In Dissatisfaction

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Control told Gov. Harold Hughes late Thursday that the warden of the Men's State Reformatory offered to resign because of what he felt were conflicting orders he was receiving.

But a 14-page report the board gave the governor did not spell out what led to a riot at the reformatory last Thursday in which more than \$262,000 damage was caused by inmates.

However, it did list 22 complaints made by inmates after the riot.

Hughes said he was accepting the report without comment. He had rejected an earlier report by the board because of what he said was failure to answer several important questions.

Among the things he wanted to know, Hughes had said at his morning news conference, was what was behind Warden Ray Purcell's offer to resign.

Purcell was in Des Moines meeting with the board where he offered to resign when the riot broke out at the reformatory.

The board's report said that Purcell offered to quit because "of dissatisfaction with what he believed to be conflicting orders."

THE REPORT said Purcell was told the Tuesday before the riot that he could change the work schedule for inmates in the tailor shop when he wished but the next day was told the changes had to be completed by Nov. 10.

The Board of Control said after the riot that the disturbance resulted from inmates' dissatisfaction with the change in the work schedule, but in its report Thursday the board said that had nothing to do with the riot.

The report said that inmates of the reformatory had planned only a hunger strike to call attention to their grievances but the strike got out of hand and developed into the disturbance.

After the riot, Purcell transferred 26 inmates, believed to have been ringleaders in the disturbance, to the State Penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The board's report said that although the three members met with prison officials and talked with inmates "to this day we are not able to pinpoint" the cause of the riot.

"WHILE FOOD was continually mentioned, and commissary prices were continually mentioned . . . many people had the feeling that the true reason for the strike had not yet become apparent," the report said.

The report noted that there had been speculation that some of the veteran officials at the reformatory were not happy with the board's policy of providing treatment and rehabilitation — instead of just custodial care — for the inmates.

Board members talked with 16 members of the administrative staff and all agreed that treatment was absolutely necessary, the report said.

"If there was any concern, it probably was because of the rapidity with which the changes were made, and that present programs in vocational training, custodial, industries and treatment should have been solidified before a new one was adopted," the report said.

THE LACK of communications between reformatory officials, the board and State Penal Director Benjamin Baer "may have been the greatest fault," the report said.

Purcell has since been told that the board expects him to be the "boss and exercise full control over the reformatory," the report said.

Mr. Baer also assured us that he would expect the warden to be the warden in his institution, and never intended for it to be otherwise," the report added.

The board, which is composed of Jim Henry, Carroll Price and Corbin Crawford, said it believed pertinent factors "relating to the Anamosa incident," were:

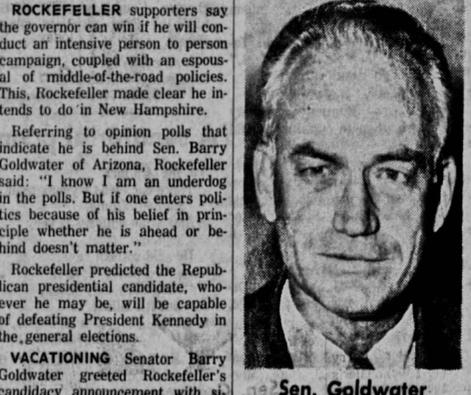
PREPARATION of food and its handling; commissary prices and management of the commissary; a yard captain named L. A. McCormick, who resigned Monday; staff communications which need to be improved so problems can be solved before they become major ones; and the fact that a sit-down strike occurred recently in a California prison and gave the prisoners the idea of their hunger strike.

"We believe the situation is rapidly improving at Anamosa, and we are constantly in touch with the institution to verify this fact," the report added. "We have full confidence in and are fully supporting the director of corrections, Baer, and the wardens at both our penal institutions in carrying out their duties."

THE REPORT said three prison guards who incurred the dislike of inmates will be fired or transferred and that the board is looking into other complaints made by spokesmen for inmates after the riot.

The report said that the inmates' complaints included: Condition of the food and its preparation; commissary prices; the pay for work in the prison; conditions in the visiting room; harassment by guards in the reformatory yard and presence of rats in the cells.

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will conduct special registration sessions at the A&P Food Market from 6 to 9 p. m. Friday and from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday.



Sen. Goldwater

On the colorful art of toilet papering

EVERY ONCE in a while you get to thinking college students are adults. You know, they're old enough now to live where they want to, come in at any hour of the night.

College administrators have in general agreed. They've worked with students in the last few years to allow them more freedom for making their own decisions.

And we've generally agreed with them. The college student seems to be handling the responsibility he's being given.

But sometimes he doesn't provide much evidence to college administrators or the outside world that he's worthy of more freedom.

Like there's this clever game spectators play at Iowa football home games: a roll of toilet paper (that's right, toilet paper) is thrown (preferably into a full gale) whenever the home team scores.

Almost as colorful as the same toilet paper-throwing exhibitions staged every Friday night at high school football games all over the state.

And almost as sophisticated. The thousands of alumni and other adults who witness the exhibition must think it clever, too.

Come on, kids. Grow up. —Dean Mills

How lobbyist saves cough drop industry

By ART BUCHWALD WASHINGTON — It is general knowledge that lobbying is Washington's largest and most lucrative industry. But very little is known about how lobbyists operate.

lobbyist has to create a demand for his services. Let us say he is after the non-dissolvable cough drop industry.

news letter to all association members. He warns them that they will have a tough fight ahead, as the cough syrup industry is behind the bill.

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS are busy ones. The lobbyist writes to the chairman of the committee, the Speaker of the House, the Secretary of Commerce, and the Vice-President of the United States.

against the legislation. This turns out to be the biggest moment in their lives. It isn't every day a 'cough drop manufacturer can testify in Congress.

The lobbyist reports the cough syrup people have gone all out and several Congressional fence-straddlers are leaning towards syrup instead of drops.

Problem nagging the economy: job growth

By RALPH MCGILL Washington Notes: After a pleasant preamble we get down to a trio of tough texts. America's beautiful still is beautiful.

plex revolution and some of the portents are ominous. The three tough texts are these: 1-In 10 years U.S. manufacturing has not added — net — one new job.

SPACE EXPENDITURE and defense needs now engage at least half the nation's scientists and engineers in what is non-profit employment — they work at government contracts paid for by tax money.

types who spat and cursed Adlai Stevenson in Dallas after a UN speech; the black-leather-jacketed young toughs who turn up at racial riots and in outright Nazi meetings, obviously have disassociated themselves from their country.

Dr. Ginzberg reminds us that the unemployed and the unemployable will be fed and housed either by wages or by relief funds out of taxes.

Can we do research and provide the new type of education and training to provide jobs and to help Americans linked with their country?

Mr. K at it again

STUDENTS OF KREMLINOLOGY should be having a field day interpreting Mr. K's latest hints of war and crisis. As usual Khrushchev is playing the role of press agent and loving it.

When American troops bound for Berlin are held at the Autobahn for 42-hours before they are allowed to proceed, some terribly good explanation is due the United States from Russian authorities.

Speaking to inquisitive American businessmen, Comrade Nikita said, "it is possible that you and I would not be here today," had the convoy situation continued much longer.

Soon everyone will have forgotten completely about the violation of the American right of way to Berlin and even lose interest in Khrushchev's "war threats."

What Khrushchev wants is to keep us guessing. If he can do this, he has achieved the immediate purpose of any given "crisis."

Come on fellas . . .

FUN IS FUN and nothing is as much fun as playing the television panel show games at home. "To tell the truth" can be a million laughs when played in the living room.

What Khrushchev wants is to keep us guessing. If he can do this, he has achieved the immediate purpose of any given "crisis."

'Queen and Rebels' lacks understanding

By JOE KIRKISH Iowa Reviewer Previous comment suggested that Ugo Betti's play had "every element to make an exciting play: a trial scene; shooting; deaths on stage; mistaken identity; a child; and love as a side plot."

parent bathing suit mentioned in one scene, it was disturbing to view the machinery underneath the thin veiling of artistry.

destroyed the intended mood. ALSO, the usual amateur ineptitudes in acting, including some very bad old people's characterizations, prevented the production from seeming believable — this heightened by the proximity of audience to the cast.

formance was over) don't add up to much of a characterization, but Miss Preston, moved perhaps by some personal insight, brought some depth to the one good role in the play in spite of the odds working against her and even in spite of the thigh-grasping and arm-clawing which have apparently become the derriere crisis among budding actresses.

that of the dignity of man (woman, here) rising above temporal indignities, is certainly not new. Nor is the idea of a bad woman transcending her past to become human, dignified, and unbelievably good at the end.

done better in other plays, and other authors have done far better with this theme. A child was mentioned above. He's beautiful, but not an actor — and since he steals the stage to the final curtain, he should be left out or re-handled; as it is, he destroys all chances of saving an already sinking production by a more effectively staged ending.

THE LAST LAUGH

By ANNE WITTE Jerry, Jerry, quite contrary, How do your Hawkeys go? Like lightning streaks, with sharpened beaks, And one lousy field goal.

The SUI examination service claims that you can't beat the machine-graded test system. No kidding? They must have invented a machine that can remember your test number.



There was a young man from Elkader, Who came to the U. just to raid 'er. He took a great leap, And hoped many many profits to reap, But was fortunately found out sooner than later.

DATING TIP OF THE WEEK: Discuss current events. ANY boy and girl can debate what they would do in a fall-out shelter. THE CLEVER BOY will try it.

Letters—

Reader asks about Strawn

To the Editor: Who is Fred Strawn? John Niemeyer is past president and regional director of Newman Club, two years Student Representative from Quadrangle Dormitory, past president of the Student Senate and author of many of its most important reforms.

The entire play, as a matter of fact, seemed to reflect a lack of true understanding in all areas and on all levels; and how much of this was a fault of the production and how much a fault of the script was hard to tell.

Many lines were misinterpreted, and subtleties of character were destroyed or muddled; but beyond that the script itself offered little of the values and qualities found in other Betti plays. Nothing really new was said here, and what was said was neither originally nor imaginatively said.

Or so they say

Memo to Pedestrians: Combine headwork with your footwork. —Mason City Globe-Gazette

A young lady passenger on an ocean cruise approached a deck hand and said, "I'd like to see the captain of this ship." "He's forward, miss," said the deck hand. "Well, I don't mind," the lady replied. "This is a pleasure trip." —Minnesota Welfare

Gov. Rockefeller is expected to announce formally this week that he hopes to be President. Nobody will be disabled by shock. —Dubuque Telegraph Herald

Since most of all the schools in Texas are receiving federal aid for education, they can well expect to have to take orders from the federal government. At least it should keep the kids under better control. Skipping school (playing hooky) could be a federal rap. —Giddings, Tex., News

The Daily Iowan

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, November 8 2:30 p.m. — Dedication of new Pharmacy Building. 8 p.m. — Lyle Merriman Concert, clarinet, North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building. 8 p.m. — Union Board Dance at the River Room of the Union. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production, "The Queen and the Rebels," by Ugo Betti.

A senatorial poem

To the Editor: There once was a young man named Milling, And as an editor was very willing. He said without rage, As he finished a page, "I don't say very much, but it's filling." Jim Spangler, B4 5124 Hillcrest

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 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. Purity social functions are not eligible for this section.

U.C.C.P. will meet at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, November 10, at 9:00 p.m. for worship and informal supper. Short program will include a discussion of the upcoming Athens Quadrangle Meeting which is short to permit students to attend "Sawdust and Tins" at Shambaugh Auditorium.

Art Conservators Work To Be Displayed Here

A unique exhibit of photographs and paintings called "Surviving the Ages: Painting and Their Preservation," opening Sunday in the Main Gallery of the SUI Art Building, has special significance for the SUI Art Department.

Many original works, x-ray photographs of paintings with extensive explanatory notation, will illustrate the meticulous art of the modern "conservator," an art which is being taught on the graduate level in the Conservation and Restoration Laboratory of SUI's Art Department. Outside New York, SUI sponsors the only academic-centered program of this kind in the United States.

BEGINNING Sunday, the exhibition will be open to the public Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will close Dec. 1.

SUI Prof. Byron Burford, nationally known painter and conservator, is at present training 17 graduate students for work related to this field.

Pointing out that even the most completely equipped professional program enrolls no more than eight conservator-apprentices, Burford explained that the use of such facilities as x-ray, infrared and ultraviolet lights, a five-by-seven foot vacuum "hot table" and poisonous chemicals call for spacious housing, "which our laboratory needs first of all."

THE COMING SHOW, arranged by The American Federation of Arts, New York, is a didactic exhibit explaining the restoration of works by painters such as Jose Ribera (1588-1652), Rembrandt (1606-1669) and a contemporary artist, Peter Hurd.

Rembrandt's "The Night Watch," which hangs in the Rijks Museum, Amsterdam, is the subject for six photographs which show the various stages in the reining, cleaning, and inpainting of the huge canvas found necessary after the work was returned from wartime shelters in 1945.

The title of the work was not

given until the 18th century, when grime had so changed the appearance of the picture that it appeared to be a night scene, rather than the march of a company of militia in broad daylight — which was what Rembrandt had actually planned.

Infinite patience, manual skill, knowledge of how paintings have been constructed throughout history, and a complete knowledge of physical elements — are some of the things needed to become a conservator, according to Burford.

"OPPORTUNITIES for conservators are absolutely unlimited," Burford declared. "Think of the number of valuable paintings, having an average 'life' of 100 years, which need canvas reining and of the many irreplaceable art collections which need periodic care and precautionary treatment, and one gets an idea of the need for qualified conservators."

Since the profession's aim is to conserve as closely as possible the original intention of the artist, modern conservators have the extra burden of unmasking the inappropriate and faddish repainting of bygone restorationists. Burford cited the Victorian practice of repainting more pleasant expressions over the sombre faces of earlier madonnas.

IN THE COMING exhibit, "Portrait of a Lady" by John Hopper (1758-1810) illustrates by photography, the painting as it first appeared in this country, glamorized for the American art market. An X-ray photograph reveals the authentic, original head underneath. Another photograph shows that the removal of repaint showed the painting to be in relatively good condition, and a third picture — the authentic Hopper portrait as it appears today.

At present SUI's conservation laboratory facilities are used to restore a limited number of works of art chosen to illustrate specific techniques being learned by the students. Donors are therefore charged only the basic costs of the process.

17-Year-Olds Claim— SUI, U-High Courses Equal

Seven Iowa City University High School students who are taking SUI courses say that their college curriculum is no more difficult than



Phil Gingerich, 17, (left), and Marty Maner, 17, help their University High classmate Mary Ellen Glenn, 17, with her SUI studies at the University Library. —Photo by Bob Nandell

their regular high school curriculum. Mary Lee Allen, 17, who is taking Chemistry 4:3, said that the only

real difference between her high school courses and her college courses is "the competition is really rough in my college chemistry course."

Andy Weaver, 17, taking Elementary Russian 4:101, said, "In my Russian class, we go over the material much faster and cover more ground than in any of my high school courses."

But aside from these comments, all agreed with Mary Ellen Glenn, 17, when she said, "The courses aren't beyond us; they're nothing we're not ready for." Mary Ellen is taking Elementary Spanish Composition and Conversation 35:27 at SUI.

Another of the students said about his college course, "I'd be crazy to expect anything less than an A out of my course."

Not only do these seven students carry one or two university courses plus a full load of high school courses, but they also have time for many extra-curricular activities.

Phil Gingerich, 17, who is taking Calculus 22:6 at SUI, is a tri-captain of University High's football team and vice president of his senior class. He has lettered in football, basketball and track.

Another University High student, Marty Maner, 17, whose SUI course is Latin Composition 20:153, is president of Student Council and in band and chorus.

Mark Gibson, 17, taking Russian 4:101, is in band, orchestra and a tri-captain of University High's football team.

Sue Jenks, who is taking both Russian 14:101 and Earth Science 11:23, is in the band and chorus.

To be eligible to take a university course, a student at University High must have one or two free hours depending on how many subjects he intends to take; must be a "top-notch" student with a grade point average of 3.0 or better; and must have the permission of Murray Martin, principal of University High.

The college course that a University High student takes must be a course that is not offered at the high school.

These seven University High students are not given any high school credit for their college work, but are given credit towards their college graduation requirements.

Atomic Safeguards Stressed by AEC

By JOE LIPPINCOTT Staff Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — "Safeguards are foremost in considering the increased use of nuclear energy for public consumption," Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said here Thursday.

Speaking before the fifty-fourth National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for men, Seaborg said, "To many people atomic energy means atom or hydrogen bombs." He inferred that one of the biggest hurdles in establishing widespread

use of atomic energy for civilian power is educating the public to the extensive safety precautions which are taken with the radioactive materials used for fuel sources.

"Never before in the public's experience" the AEC chairman said, "has an agency responsible for the protection of the public safety gone to such extremes to allow for every foreseeable contingency. In contrast," he said, "there are many serious accidents resulting from the complexities of our technological society where the design features of the apparatus or system through long tradition have made no allowance for the very improbable occurrence — be it an explosion, the bursting of a dam or whatever."

Referring to increased use of atomic energy for civilian power, Seaborg commented, "The probability of a serious accident is low. The likelihood of a dangerous consequence should a serious accident occur is even lower."

Seaborg said increased cooperation between the government and private industry will eventually leave the AEC without a job. "The AEC," he said, "in some ways is a unique government agency — one trying to work itself out of a job. Our main effort in the civilian nuclear energy field is to transfer the technology of nuclear energy in the mainstream of American industry."

Goldwater Drive For Youth Groups Already Started

James Harff, Sheboygan, Wis., recently named chairman of Youth for Goldwater, announced Thursday that the organization is already setting up state organizations and campus clubs.

In a press release to campuses, Harff said the goal is to organize a Youth for Goldwater club in every college and high school throughout the country.

The movement will be coordinated with the Draft Goldwater Committee, according to Peter O'Donnell Jr., chairman.

Harff is a student of journalism and political science at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and is immediate past chairman of the College Service Committee of the Young Republican National Federation.

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Friday 2-9 Saturday 9-6
OPEN THIS WEEKEND

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Next to Alamo Motel

31 Rare Cranes Reach Aransas

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has announced that 31 whooping cranes have reached their wintering grounds at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas. There were seven young birds, the largest number counted since the winter of 1958-59.

Last spring there were 23 adult whoopers counted. This raises hopes that at least four more are on their way to the refuge.

Secretary Udall said, "The whooping crane has become a national emblem of a determined conservation effort to preserve an almost vanished species. The good news on the flock's growth is heartening evidence that thoughtful men can help undo the ravages of thoughtlessness."

Would you like to spend the summer in Europe, too?

Meacham's Travel Service invites you to join **HAWKS ABOARD**, a tour of ten European countries. Sail to Europe, travel for 61 days, then wing back to New York. All for only \$1189. Watch the DI for more details, or stop in at Meacham's, 221 E. Washington.

Interviewing By 11 Firms Here Monday

Representatives from 11 companies located in leading business and industrial areas of the country will interview SUI seniors and graduate students during the week of Nov. 11.

These companies will be seeking applicants in the following areas: accounting, advertising, data processing, economic analyst, finance, market research, mathematics, office management, personnel, public relations, sales, sales promotion, general science, bacteriology, biology, chemistry, physics, zoology, statistics, technical writing, credit analyst, operations management training and systems engineering.

They are also looking for MBA graduates in sales, sales engineering training programs, business training, cost engineering, electronic data processing and management systems development.

There is an increased demand this year for people in the graduate levels of mathematics, physics, chemistry, statistics and business administration.

Students in these areas are urged to get further information at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, room 102, Old Dental Building.

David Mace Elected Prexy Of Interfraternity Council

Officers have been elected to serve on the newly-organized Junior Interfraternity Council. They are David Mace, P2, Clarinda, president; Sonny Buck, A1, Des Moines, vice president; James Achenbach, A2, Taylorville, Ill., secretary, and Steve Wherry, A1, Des Moines, treasurer.

The Junior Interfraternity Council is an organization of SUI fraternity pledges replacing the Interfraternity Pledge Council of previous years.

The new organization will serve for the entire year, and will work closely with the Interfraternity Council.

As pledges are activated in their second semester, they will continue to work in the Junior IFC while they become active in IFC. First semester work for the Junior IFC will involve orientation of pledges to the fraternity system. Discussions will be held with guests attending.

The organizational changes have been encouraged by the National Interfraternity Conference and have been accepted by many fraternity systems across the country.

Dave Bowman, A3, Montreal, Canada, Interfraternity Council vice-president, will serve as adviser to the new organization.

VISITING SCIENTISTS—

Nearly 900 visits were made to schools in 94 Iowa counties by 130 scientists during the first three years of the Iowa Visiting Scientist program, sponsored by SUI, the Iowa Academy of Science, and National Science Foundation. Some 350 visits were scheduled for the 1963-64 academic year.

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Seifert's
Across From The Campus

Central, Jefferson Vie for Prep Title

Unyielding Mount Pleasant Climbs to 2nd in AP Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Davenport Central plays Cedar Rapids Jefferson tonight with the mythical state high school football championship probably riding on the outcome.

Central held its lead for the seventh straight week Thursday in The Associated Press high school poll despite a 19-7 loss a week ago to Moline, Ill.

The Blue Devils claimed the 1962 state crown by upsetting Cedar Rapids Jefferson in the final game of the season. Jefferson was the state leader at the time.

Should Central falter in its final game, Mount Pleasant, Ottumwa and Des Moines Lincoln are waiting in the wings to make a claim for the state championship.

MOUNT PLEASANT climbed to second Thursday after the previous runnerup all season, Des Moines East, was dropped to fifth in a vote of sports writers and sportscasters after it was beaten by Des Moines Roosevelt.

Mount Pleasant, which hasn't yielded a point all season, winds up 1963 action against Monmouth, Ill. Ottumwa, another unbeaten southeast Iowa prep power which squeaked past Dubuque Wahlert last week, finishes against Oskaloosa. Ottumwa was rated third this week, the same spot it held a week ago.

DES MOINES LINCOLN made a strong bid by crushing Des Moines Tech, 40-0, in its final game last week and wound up by blanking its last six foes.

Lincoln's only loss of the year was a 20-19 defeat against Des Moines East when the Railsplitters' dandy quarterback, Chuck Roland, was sidelined by injury.

Webster City, Atlantic, Decorah, Boone and Cedar Falls round out the top 10 in the poll, in which 11 teams drew first-place votes.

DAVENPORT CENTRAL had four first-place ballots as did Mount Pleasant and Ottumwa, but 5 minutes from down town

the Blue Devils drew more support from other voters and collected 217 points to 206 for Mount Pleasant and 203 for Ottumwa. Des Moines Lincoln received six votes for first but was given only 185 points.

How they scored, with points awarded on a 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., basis, and first-place votes in parenthesis:

1. Davenport Central (4) 217
2. Mount Pleasant (4) 206
3. Ottumwa (4) 203
4. Des Moines Lincoln (6) 185
5. Des Moines East
6. Webster City (2) 103
7. Atlantic (2) 122
8. Decorah (2) 68
9. Tie, Boone (2) 39
- Cedar Falls (2) 39

Others receiving votes: Cedar Rapids Jefferson, Sioux City Heelan, Storm Lake (1), Missouri Valley, Carroll Kuemper (2), Davenport West, Clarinda, Cedar Rapids Washington, Des Moines Roosevelt, Elgin Valley, Bridgewater-Fontanelle, Cedar Rapids Regis, Spencer, Waterloo East, Fredericksburg, Ballard, New London, Milford, Sutherland, Belmont, Farragut, Iowa City Regina, East Buchanan, Wapsie Valley, Tama-Toledo, Mount Ayr, Monticello, Audubon, Waterloo West, Denison.

Iowa vs. Minnesota — On Paper

PER GAME AVERAGES		MINNESOTA		IOWA	
Games	4	4			
Points	6.5	11.8			
Opp. Points	13.8	14.3			
First Downs	12.3	13.0			
Opp. First Downs	12.3	13.3			
Net Yds. Gained	208.8	253.5			
By Rushing	153.8	120.0			
By Passing	55.0	133.5			
Opp. Net Yds.	242.5	261.5			
By Rushing	160.5	129.0			
By Passing	82.0	132.5			
No. of Plays	58.8	65.8			
Yds. Per Play	3.4	3.9			
By Rushing	3.5	3.8			
By Passing	3.8	5.9			
No. Opp. Plays	63.8	63.8			
Opp. Yds. Per Play	3.8	4.1			
By Rushing	3.2	3.1			
By Passing	6.3	6.2			
Passes Att.	14.5	22.8			
Passes Comp.	5.8	9.0			
Passes Had Int.	1.0	2.0			
Comp. Avg.	.397	.296			
Opp. Comp. Avg.	.481	.535			
Interceptions by	1.0	1.3			
Punting Avg.	36.3	37.2			
Avg. Punt Ret.	5.0	5.6			
Avg. Kickoff Ret.	17.4	20.7			
Fumbles	4.5	3.0			
Ball Lost	4.5	3.0			
Opp. Recoveries	0.8	2.0			
Yds. Penalized	46.3	39.3			



Hawkeye Harriers

Pictured during its workout on the North Finkbine Golf Course is the Hawkeye cross country team which will compete in the Big Ten Conference championships at Illinois Monday. From left, first row: Ed Troughton, Lee Wraith, Ron Greenlee, Derrick Williams, Lee Walker; second row: Freshman Coach Roger Kerr, Captain Larry Kramer, George Clarke, Larry Sheets, Coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Cross Country Team To Run In Big Ten Meet at Illinois

Iowa's cross country team will travel to Champaign, Ill., Monday to compete in the Big Ten cross country championships to be run over the Illinois course.

Seven Hawkeyes are entered in the run over the four mile course. Making the trip are: Captain Larry Kramer, George Clarke, Lee

Walker, Derrick Williams, Larry Sheets, Jim Ashton and Lee Wraith.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, whose team has lost four dual meets this season, commented Thursday, "I think Michigan State will probably win the conference crown. We'll be battling it out somewhere down around the bottom."

Eight of the conference schools

have entered full teams of seven in the meet, with Michigan and Purdue the exceptions.

Concerning Iowa's entries, Cretz said, "Kramer and Clarke should finish somewhere in the top ten. Kramer has been running quite a bit better lately. The senior captain has been hampered this season by a leg injury.

Clarke has led the harriers in this year's dual meets, but has never won a first place.

The defending champion Spartans will be led by sophomore Dick Sharkey, who last Saturday won the Michigan Federation Championship by running the four miles in a meet record time of 20:15 on the Western Michigan course.

In regular season competition, Michigan State defeated Wisconsin and Penn State, lost to Notre Dame, and was second to Ohio in a triangular meet with Ohio State third.

Cretz feels that Illinois ace, Allen Garius, will repeat as the individual champion.

Sharkey: Clay Does Have Chance

EPPING, N.H. (AP) — The peaceable Squire of Epping says the best way to hunt an ugly old bear is to make the bear come after you. Then you can top him at your leisure.

And, Squire Jack Sharkey points out, Cassius Clay can beat that ugly old bear if he does just that.

Sharkey, former heavyweight champion now 61 and aging gracefully, said Thursday that to call the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay heavyweight championship fight "a mismatch" is silly.

"I don't see why they're calling it a mismatch," he said.

"It should be a good fight. It's certainly going to be a good match financially, the interest in the gate should be tremendous.

"And no matter what you fellows write about this Clay, about

his loud mouth and all, you've got to remember he's very fast and he can box. And he's smart enough, too."

Sharkey said he doesn't think there's any other possible match for Clay — except Floyd Patterson, "and no one even knows if he's going to fight again."

"Who else is there? He's fought all those other guys, and even if some of them weren't very good, at least he's been active," the ex-champ pointed out.

Howard — AL's MVP — Wants To Improve

TEANECK, N. J. (AP) — Elston Howard has a very special reason for wanting to perform even better in 1964 than he did last season — when he did well enough to win the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

"I want to do it for you know who — Yogi Berra," said the durable catcher of the New York Yankees Thursday, just after he had been accorded one of baseball's greatest honors.

Berra, who relinquished the regular Yankee catching job to Howard in 1960, was named manager of the club two weeks ago after Ralph Houk was elevated to the general managership.

"I OWE YOGI a great deal," said Howard. "He helped me a lot — along with Bill Dickey — when the Yankees decided to convert me from an outfielder into a catcher. Now I've got a chance to repay him.

"I've got to admit I was surprised when Yogi was named manager. But I guess I shouldn't have been. He has real good baseball sense. I said four or five years ago that Yogi would make a good manager some day but I didn't think it would come so soon."

HOWARD LED the Yankee hitters with a .287 batting average, and the 6-foot-2, 205-pounder, paced the American League catchers with a .994 fielding average, was fifth in the league with 28 home runs and eighth in runs batted in with 85.

Howard drew 15 first place votes and was named on all 20 ballots cast by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily outdistanced Detroit outfielder Al Kaline, 248 points to 148.

Southpaw pitching ace Whitey Ford of the Yankees was third with 125 points. He was followed by Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew, and the Boston pair of outfielder Carl Yastrzemski and relief pitcher Dick Radatz.

Tiger, Giardello Sign For Middleweight Bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — With neither fighter making any predictions except to say they would win, world middleweight champion Dick Tiger and Joey Giardello signed a contract for a title fight in Convention Hall Dec. 7.

"I'm not Cassius Clay," said Tiger. "I don't make predictions. I just fight."

Giardello also refused to predict any round that the fight would end.

The signing was for the benefit of the public. Their representatives previously signed a contract calling for Tiger, of Nigeria, to receive 47½ per cent of the gate and Giardello, of Philadelphia, to get 15 per cent.

In Final Grid Contests—

Regina Meets Monticello; Hawklets at Rock Island

Iowa City's Little Hawks and Regina's Regals close out their 1963 grid campaigns tonight.

Regina, winner of the Miscowa Valley crown with a 6-1 record including six straight wins, meets unbeaten Monticello on the Regina Field at 8 p.m.

Monticello, Wamac conference champion, has a 7-0 record, blemished only by a 7-7 tie with Independence.

Regina coach Bernie Wyatt said that it will take Regina's "best game to beat Monticello, but the Regals will be ready." The game is the final appearance for nine Regal starters: Co-captains Mike Milder, a guard and linebacker and Dan Delaney, an all-state end candidate; halfbacks Mike Hurley and Mike Dalton; fullback Bernie Shrader; tackles John Miller and Ed Fitzpatrick; center Dave Burke and guard Jim Parizek.

the Rock Island public schools stadium at 8 p.m. in a battle to decide sixth place in the Mississippi Valley conference.

Both teams are 4-4 for the season and have 3-4 records in conference competition. Iowa City Coach Frank Bates plans to start an all-senior offensive lineup, which will include ends John Gough and George Wilkinson; tackles Tom Carson and Dennis Davis; guards Rod Kodros and Bob Bream; center Guy McIntosh; quarterback Bob Schaaf; halfbacks Bob Falls and Dave Schapira and fullback Ed Patterson.

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New Committee To Aid Jobless Meat Packers

CHICAGO (AP) — A trail-blazing move to find jobs for Armour & Co. workers displaced by automation is making headway, reports an Armour union-management committee now at work in Sioux City.

One of the committees termed a new report on Armour's project "heartening in the sense that, with some effort, the situation is not hopeless."

The comment came Thursday from George P. Shultz, co-chairman of the Automation Fund Committee, a union-management body set up to help workers who lose their jobs with Armour & Co. when a plant closes.

The report told what has happened since the meat concern shut down its main packing plant in Fort Worth, Tex., in the summer of 1962.

In all, 1,000 employees were affected, and 650 of them were involved in the committee's retraining and placement program.

The others transferred to other Armour units, retired on pension or were hired by other firms because of their skills.

Of the 650 stranded on the labor market, 165 enrolled in training courses covering a wide range of occupations. Thus far 117 have completed training and 91 have found jobs.

Of the others, at least 45 have been placed in jobs in the Fort Worth area, but no complete census of them has been made.

Arnold R. Weber, director of the Fort Worth project, reported that the average hourly pay for male trainees who now are working is about \$1.61 — in contrast to about \$2.60 they made with Armour.

The report showed most of the displaced workers were men. They averaged 46 years in age. Almost 70 per cent of them were unskilled. About half of them had gone no farther than eighth grade in elementary school. Half are white, the others Negroes or Latin-Americans.

Shultz said the Fort Worth results were better than in a 1960-61 project in Oklahoma City.

He told a news conference the pioneering union and management program demonstrates that "we should work with these people."

Their systematic effort is not a solution to the whole big problem, he added, "but every little bit helps."

The committee was established by Armour and two unions, United Packinghouse Workers and Amalgamated Meat Cutters

Symposium To Discuss Individualism in Society

Several well-known speakers will give their opinions on individualism at a three-day symposium to be held at SUI next week.

"Individualism in a Mass Society" will be the theme of the symposium, a new project originated by the Associated Women Students this year.

The event, scheduled for Nov. 14, 15 and 16, will be highlighted with an address by Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and author of several books of philosophy.

Taylor will speak on "The World and the Individual" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Main Lounge of IMU. This event will be co-sponsored by AWS and Union Board.

Events scheduled for Friday and Saturday include panel discussions by members of the SUI faculty with the group breaking up into smaller groups for discussions at different housing units. This will give students an opportunity to air their views on individualism in the various areas of society.

"Individualism in Organized Religion" will be discussed by the panel in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol Friday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. The panel will be led by Dr. George Forrell, professor of religion. Other members of the panel include: Taylor, Dr. Max Dresden, professor of physics and Dr. Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English.

Following the panel discussion

Forrell will lead a discussion at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Dresden at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Taylor at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and Lloyd-Jones at the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Two delegates, elected in their housing units, will represent each residence at a luncheon in the River Room of IMU Saturday, Nov. 16. Dr. James Murray, associate professor of political science, will speak at the luncheon.

The last session of the symposium will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Dresden will lead a panel discussion which will consider "The Individual and Science: Slave and Master?"

Following this, the group will again divide into sub-groups for discussions at Burge Hall, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Delta Zeta sorority, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



Dr. Taylor

IN CONCERT



Thur., Nov. 14 8:00 p.m. Coe Aud. Coe College Cedar Rapids Tickets: \$1.25 ea. available at Whetstone's Campus Record

Polio Vaccine To Be Given November 10

Sunday is the second day for taking the Sabin oral polio vaccine in Johnson County.

All persons who received the first dose must take the second and third doses in order to be protected from all three of the known polio viruses. One dose is not enough.

Persons who have not had the first shot can not take the second. Students who missed the first shot may be immunized through the SUI Student Health Service, however, according to Dr. Chester Miller, the head of Student Health. A nominal fee will be charged. Dr. Miller said.

As before, the distribution cen-

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As before, the distribution cen-

ters will be open from noon to 4 p.m. In Iowa City, they are the SUI Field House, the Civic Center and the City High School Auditorium. In Hills, Solon, Oxford, Lone Tree, Cosgrove, Tiffin, Wellman and West Branch, the vaccine may be received at the community school buildings.

The vaccine will cost 25 cents per dose. This program is sponsored by the Johnson County Medical Society, Johnson County Pharmaceutical Association, and the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Everyone should bring his vaccination record card when he comes to the clinic.

President Elected
Beverly Becker, A4, Geneva, Ill., was elected vice-president and pledge trainer of Gamma Alpha Chi, journalism sorority, Wednesday night.

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UNDERWOOD upright type writer. Good condition. Call Dave. 8-0197. 11-19
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MAN STUDENT, 3 afternoons per week and for 1 to 3 evenings a week. Do not apply unless available through Christmas vacation. Toy Center, 17 S. Dubuque. 11-4
NON-STUDENT, mature women as paid subjects for a programmed learning experiment. Hours arranged. Call 7-5130 between 5:30-7, Thursday and Friday p.m. 11-8

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Wednesday, November 20, 1963
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Student tickets free upon presentation of ID Cards. University Staff tickets on sale for \$1.50.

Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, November 15, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, November 20; also, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Tickets available to the general public beginning Tuesday, November 19, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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SHOWS — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:40
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I GOT IT!
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By Mort Walker

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By Mort Walker

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FOR SALE by owner. 1962 1600W Porsche. Low mileage, great buy. 608 5th St., Apt. No. 4, Coralville or 8-2738. 11-14
1953 CHEVROLET, 4 door. 7-2407. 11-14
1962 WHITE Volkswagen sedan, excellent condition. Low mileage. 8-7409. 11-12
1954 CHEVROLET automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 8-6607. 11-9
1958 RENAULT 4-door sedan. \$500. 7-7384.

WANTED
WANT to buy 3 tickets, Minnesota game. 338-6012 after 5 p.m. 11-12

Hawkeye Pictures Scheduled For Tuesday in River Room

Pictures for the 1964 Hawkeye will be taken in the River Room of the Union Tuesday night for those groups not already photographed.

All pictures will be taken at the times listed below and only those present at the scheduled time will be photographed. Nancy Bergsten, A4, Moline, Ill., assistant editor of the Hawkeye, requested that all groups assemble in the entrance to the River Room 10 minutes before the designated time.

Organizations scheduled to meet for pictures are:

7 p. m. Omicron Nu, Currier Units 1, 2; 7:05 p. m. Brigade Staff, Currier Units 3, 4; 7:10 p. m. Battalion, Currier Units 5, 6; 7:15 p. m. Pontoniers, Currier Units 7, 8; 7:20 p. m. Distinguished Military Students, Currier Units 9, 10; 7:25 p. m. Army Rifle Team, Currier Units 11, 12.

7:30 p. m. Air Force Seniors, Currier Unit 13, Army Senior Cadets; 7:35 p. m. Distinguished Air Force Students, Association of the United States Army, Student Marketing Club; 7:40 p. m. Air Force Wing Staff, Angel Flight, Letterman's Club; 7:45 p. m. Air Force Rifle Team, Burge Wardall Basement, First and Second Floor.

7:50 p. m. Rod and Gun Club,

Burge Wardall Third and Fourth floor; 7:55 p. m. Flight Instruction Program, Burge Wardall Fifth floor, Phi Alpha Mu; 8 p. m. Cadet Corps Commander and Staff, Pershing Rifles, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; 8:05 p. m. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Billy Mitchell Squadron, Army Flight.

8:10 p. m. Inter-Varsity Religious Council, Arnold Air Society, Pageant Board Sub-Committees; 8:15 p. m. Hillcrest Freshman Forum, Gamma Alpha Chi, Tau Beta Pi; 8:20 p. m. Iowa Conservatives, Hillcrest Facilities, Scholarship and Orientation Committees, AIESEC.

8:25 p. m. Hillcrest Social Board, Pi Tau Sigma, AHE; 8:30 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Council, Eta Kappa Nu, Rho Chi; 8:35 p. m. Medical Class Officers—Freshman, Junior, Sigma Alpha Eta; 8:40 p. m. Christian Science College Organization.

Nursing Students

The General Nursing Students Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union. The speaker will be Kathy Schoening, who will tell of her experiences with the Peace Corps in Chile.

Campus Notes

Theatre Tickets

Tickets are still available for the Community Theatre performances of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" tonight and Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Recreation Center, 338-5493. Tickets are \$1.25 and may also be bought at the door.

The play will be presented in Montgomery Hall at the 4-H fairgrounds, two miles south of Iowa City on route 218. Curtain is at 8 p. m.

Presidents' Dinner

The annual steak dinner given for senior class presidents from all colleges in the University will be Thursday, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p. m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

The dinner is given by the administrative staff of the Alumni Association. John J. Greer, Spencer attorney and president of the Alumni Association, will be host for the event.

Catalyst Club

The Catalyst Club will meet tonight at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Norman Boenziger, 725 W. Benton St.

Mrs. Craig Perrin will speak about the "Montessori System."

Pre-Game Dance

A dance will be held in the River Room of the Union after the pep rally tonight. Leo Cortimiglia and his combo will provide music from 7:45 to 11:45.

During the dance a reception will

Common Market Conference Slated

More than 100 Iowans have registered for the conference on the European Common Market to be held at SUI, Nov. 14-15. Registration will continue through the opening day of the meeting.

Dealing with the European Economic Community and its effect on world politics and trade, the two-day meeting will feature a series of panel discussions and talks from noted authorities in the fields of economics, law, agriculture and Soviet affairs.

Among the speakers will be Peter T. Jones, deputy to the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D.C.; Eric Stein, University of Michigan law professor; Emile Benoit of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business, and Lauren Soth of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, a specialist on U.S. agriculture.

Also participating in the conference will be Albert Y. Badre, SUI professor of economics and former chief economist for the United Nations in the Congo; James N. Murray, professor of political science, a United Nations specialist and George Ginsburg, professor of political science and a specialist on Soviet Russia.

be held for the SUI Dad of the Year in the foyer of the River Room from 8 to 9 p. m.

The free dance is sponsored by the Union Board.

Hospital Open House

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital will have an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. to commemorate Veterans Day, Monday.

The public is invited to tour the hospital and see the exhibits which will be on display in the main lobby of the hospital.

The Voluntary Services will serve coffee at the conclusion of the tours.

Skiing Trip

The Union Board is tentatively planning a skiing trip to be held in the Wisconsin-Minnesota-Illinois area during the semester break, the first weekend in February.

Students interested in such a trip should register at the Information Desk of the Union or call Brenda Schneide at 337-2158.

Further plans will be made according to student response.

U-High Play

"Southwest Corner," a three-act play by John Holm, will be presented by University High students in the University High Auditorium at 7:30 today and Saturday evening.

The leading characters are: Beverly Tuttle as Bea, Carolyn Chipman as Marcia and Peter Carlson as Orville.

Tickets will be sold at the door. They are 50 cents.

Four Freshmen Tickets

The Four Freshmen will appear at SUI under sponsorship of the Central Party Committee Nov. 15 at 8 p. m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Tickets for the Four Freshmen's

Hygienists To Attend Conference

Seven staff members from the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine at SUI will attend a meeting of the American Public Health Association in Kansas City, Mo., Monday through Friday.

Dr. F. H. Top, professor and head of the SUI department, will speak on "Problems in Farm Accident Investigations" and will preside at a session on accidents on Tuesday. Top is chairman of the committee on the control of infectious diseases in hospitals and is a member of the committee on the control of communicable diseases in man.

Clyde M. Berry, associate director of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine, will speak on "Organized Research in Agricultural Health and Safety." He is a member of the program area committee on accident prevention.

"Ice Cream as a Suspected Vehicle in a Food Poisoning Episode" is the title of a talk to be presented by William J. Hausler, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory. Hausler will preside at a laboratory section program on "Recent Developments in Phage Typing Other Than Staphylococcus" and is co-chairman of the "Committee of Bacteria Phage Typing."

Also attending the Kansas City meeting are Dr. Irving H. Borts, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory; Kenneth MacDonald and Marcus P. Powell, associate professors; and Robert G. Snyder, associate serologist at the State Hygienic Laboratory.

SUI appearance will go on sale Monday at 9 a. m. at the Whetstone Drug Company, Campus Record Shop and the Union. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$2.50 and \$3 and general admission tickets are \$2.

Honor Society

Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholastic honor society at SUI, has invited eight students to membership.

Men are eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma if they have a 3.5 grade average or better for their first semester or first two semesters at SUI.

Those invited are: John W. Larson, A2, Ames; Gary A. Marshall, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Bowman H. Miller, A1, Des Moines; Rollin M. Perkins A1, Davenport; Irving E. Peterson, A2, Charles City; Gary C. Olson, A2, Winfield. Non-Iowa are Charles E. Hoffman, E1, Moline, Ill.; Kent G. Andersson, A1, New York City.

The initiation will be held at 2:30 p. m. Dec. 8 in Danforth Chapel.

Dr. Flocks Speaker

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology in the SUI College of Medicine, is participating in the annual Kimbrough Urologic Seminar today at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Piano Recital

E. Terrence Rust, G. Ames, will present a piano recital at 8 p. m. Sunday in North Music Hall.

The recital program will include "Sonata in B Flat Major, D. V. 960" by Schubert, "Prelude in D Minor, Opus 23, No. 3" and "Moment Musical in E Flat Minor, Opus 16, No. 2" by Rachmaninoff, "Prelude in B Flat Major, Opus 23, No. 2" and "Sonata No. 4 in F Sharp Major, Opus 30" by Scriabin, and three sonatas by Scarlatti.

Engineering Handbook

Three SUI professors in the Department of Chemical Engineering are contributors to the 4th Edition of "Perry's Chemical Engineering Handbook," a standard reference work in the field.

Karl Kammermeyer, head of the department, edited the section on "Diffusional Operation," to which his colleagues contributed. Articles on freeze-drying, leaching and sublimation were written by Professor Coleman Major; the section on crystallization was written by Professor James Osburn.

A former SUI chemical engineering professor, Lenard O. Rutz, contributed a section on gaseous diffusion. Rutz is now with the space-technology program of Douglas Aircraft Corp.

Mississippi Prof Charges His State Is 'Closed Society'

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Dr. James W. Silver, a University of Mississippi professor of history, charged Thursday night his home state is a "closed society" where the white man does not dare speak out and the search for truth "has become a casualty."

Silver said the people of Mississippi were sold "a palpable and cynical hoax" that the federal government was responsible for the riot when James H. Meredith, a Negro, enrolled at the University.

Silver blamed the university administration.

Silver said in an address prepared for the Southern Historical Association: "The Mississippian, who prides himself on his individuality, in reality lives in a climate where non-conformity is forbidden, where the white man is not free, where he does not dare to express a deviation opinion without looking over his shoulder."

Silver, 56, a native of Rochester,

N. Y., said he was present when Meredith was enrolled at bayonet point. He said reporting by news media, which has been criticized by Mississippi state officials, "was accurate and interpretation sound and temperate."

Mississippi's "closed society," he asserted, immediately projected the version that the riot resulted from federal encroachment, deliberately "planned by the Kennedys and callously incited by Chief U. S. Marshal McShane when he called for tear gas."

"The striking parallel between people and events of the 1850s and the 1950s brings home the consciousness that Mississippi has been on the defensive against inevitable change for more than a century," he said.

CHEMISTS — B.S. M.S. & Ph.D.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN HUCK

It's been a busy first year for Wisconsin Telephone's Ken Huck (B.A., 1962).

In less than a year's time, Ken has filled in as Business Office Supervisor in Janesville, and as Manager both there and in Watertown, Wisconsin. Besides managerial duties, he made studies on manager security checks and ordering discrepancies, and compiled work volume forecasts for Janesville and Beloit.

Few men in any field of work begin their careers with as much responsibility as Ken Huck has found at Wisconsin Telephone. His company is well aware that managerial muscle, if it is to grow, needs exercise.

Ken Huck, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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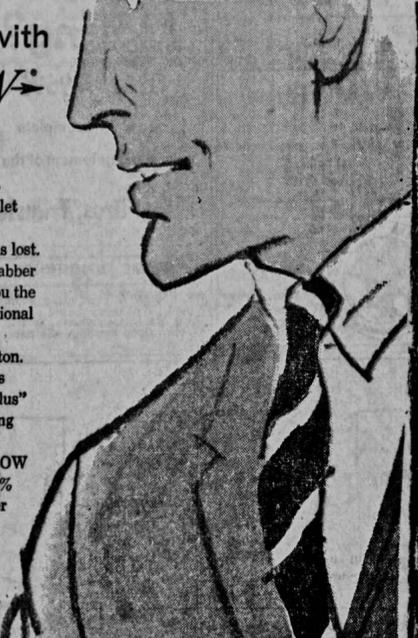
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The new Decton oxford Tabber Snap by ARROW gives you the trim, good looks of a traditional tab collar without the fuss and fumble of a collar button. Tapered to trim body lines and labeled "Sanorized-Plus" to ensure perfect fit washing after washing.

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'Stormy Weather' on Sunday Afternoon—

Hillcrest Forms New Dance Band

By MIKE BOOS
Staff Writer

Gone this year are the calm, lazy Sunday afternoons which have characterized Hillcrest life of the past.

Now, the quiet is interrupted first by sporadic blasts from trumpets, followed by or in combination with squeals of saxes tuning up, rumblings from vibrating drums, and perhaps a few peets or catcalls from an unsympathetic and unwilling audience.

Then, the noise gradually dies down — followed by an interim of relative silence — and finally the strains of music, faint at first but increasing in volume, fill the dorm to the seemingly fitting tune of "Stormy Weather."

This is the newly-formed Hillcrest dance band.

Although it may have been stormy weather at first, director Bob Hobart, A3, Centerville, along with many other students, admits the band is beginning to sound "pretty good."

The first of its kind as long as anyone can remember, the band is entirely made up of Hillcrest residents. The 30 members volunteer their free time every Sunday afternoon to practice for two or more hours.

THE IDEA OF A DORMITORY band was formulated by Hillcrest Secretary Bob Gardner, A4, Algona, and then presented for the approval of the General Council when enough interest was shown. "This was the only proposal this year that was unanimously passed by a roll-call vote in council action," Gardner said. "Everyone seemed to like the idea."

The band is partially supported by the Hillcrest Association and, as a result, cannot charge for performances, according to Gardner.

HOBART, A MUSIC MAJOR, was chosen by the Council to direct the band. He has played for various small dance bands in the past and is doing an arrangement for the Percussion Ensemble for their annual concert with the Old Gold Singers this spring.

Concerning the progress of the band, Hobart commented, "Getting together a group of this size with various musical backgrounds is a big problem. It takes time for the members to learn to play together. This is why the band will restrict itself mainly to performances for various dormitory house functions."

Although the band will be able to give only short performances during the first semester, Hobart hopes the band will be prepared to give longer performances later in the school year. "There is a possibility that the band will be ready for the Hillcrest Dance scheduled this spring," he said.

ANY DECISION AFFECTING the activities of the band must be voted on by the members," Hobart continued.

Listed as members are: saxophones - Dick Holtz, A2, Wyoming; Chris Konrad, A1, Lacona; Ron Howell, A2, Winterset; Jim Shillington, A1, Park Forest, Ill.; Terry O'Brien, A3, Des Moines; Sal Cilella, G, South Bend, Ind.; Norman Van Wyhe, A3, Rock Rapids; Tom Lightfoot, A2, Fort Madison; Evan Wilson, A3, Mediapolis.

Piano - Tom Wilson, A3, Des Moines; Ron Tharp, A1, Chariton; Charles Thie, A1, Mediapolis.

Trumpets - Gary Markwell, A1, Sabula; Duane Wilkins, A1, Tabor; Jeff Doran, E1, Mediapolis; Larry Walshire, A1, Solon; Dave Morehouse, A2, Charles City; Dave McMannes, A1, Mason City.

Trombones - Bob Kehrberg, A1, Le Mars; Paul McAlley, A2, Grinnell; Dave Teeter, A1, Peoria, Ill.; Randy Johnson, A1, Clarion; Mike Sweeney, A1, Sanborn.

Drums - Keith Benson, A2, Waterloo; Gary McWilliams, A1, Mount Pleasant.

String bass - Chuck Wanninger, A1, Macomb, Ill.; Steve Wight, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

Guitar - Jon Lundgren, A1, Rock Island.



Try Hitting This Note

Bob Hobart, director of the newly organized Hillcrest band, assists a member during one of the band's Sunday afternoon practices. The band will soon be available for Hillcrest dormitory house functions.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Weather Warns SUlowans— It's Time To Winterize Cars

The long-lost autumn weather that last week felled Iowa City's stubborn summer also tapped car-operating SUlowans with an embarrassing reminder to install anti-freeze and make related preparations.

Failing to "winterize" a motorized means of transportation can bring provoking, even injurious or fatal, consequences, from an unexpected walk to class to a prolonged, untimely skid.

The motor often receives first consideration.

Before anti-freeze is poured in, the cooling system must be drained and flushed and the radiator hoses, cap, and thermostat should be checked for proper working order. Other chemicals to prevent freezing may be added to the gas and windshield cleaning fluid.

DO YOU TRUST YOUR battery? While the terminal connections, age, and strength of the battery can be checked and corrected, the acid water in the battery may become too sluggish (though it won't freeze) to give the needed charge.

To keep the battery warm, some have tried taking it inside the house overnight or placing heat lamps near it. You can negotiate with a "friend" (anyone whose car has started) to hook his battery up to yours with jumper cables or have that "friend" push your car (with his) until it starts; or use anything under, with the exception of, the sun (which could be the best idea yet). Commercially, a battery heater attachable to the battery is now available.

FOR THE ENGINE ITSELF, four types of heaters are available. The dip stick heater is used in place of the oil dip stick. Tank heaters of different models can be attached to the block. However, the car must be level and a fire

hazard is present if the tank heater is placed close to the fan belt. Both the head bolt and frost plug heaters attach to the block and heat the water in the motor. The spark plugs, points and con-

densers should be checked, cleaned and replaced if necessary. The fan belt should also be examined. **SNOW TIRES OR CHAINS** are noticeably handy during any Iowa winter. Use them.

Report States Iowans Older Than Norm

Approximately one of 24 persons in Iowa is 75 years of age or older, according to a study published recently by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

The study, a compilation of data from U.S. Census Reports, reveals that the percentage of Iowa residents over 75 years rose substantially from 1940 to 1960.

As a result, Iowa's population is an older population compared proportionately with the rest of the United States, the report states.

Based upon the most recent census report (1960), half of the state's population of 2,757,537 was over 30.3 years, and half was under that age. Nationally, the median age is 29.5.

In 1940 there were 74,504 persons in Iowa over 75 years — less than 3 per cent of the state's total population. By 1960 this figure had climbed to 115,386, almost 4.5 per cent of the population — or roughly one of 24 persons.

Less than three per cent of the entire U.S. population was over 75 years at the time of the 1960 census.

The report also showed that in 1960 the Iowa population 65 years old and over accounted for 11.8 per cent of the state total, while nationally this category made up 9.2 per cent of the U.S. population.

Cadets Discuss ROTC Bill With Rep. Schwengel

Army senior ROTC cadet John Anderson discussed the proposed ROTC bill with his congressman in Washington while attending the ninth annual convention of the Association of U.S. (AUSA) Army.

Anderson, A3, Crawfordville, and Jack Holmes, A4, Sioux City, represented the SUI chapter at the convention.

Anderson said in an interview that he was able to talk to Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) in his office on Oct. 23.

Current ROTC bill before congress would reduce the program for both Air Force and Army ROTC to two years instead of four. It

would increase the pay of advanced ROTC cadets from \$27 to \$50 per month. It would also increase the length of time spent at summer camp from six to eight weeks.

The new program would be completely voluntary and would be taken during the junior and senior years only. Summer camp would be between these years. This program would bring a reduction of the total number of semester hours that a cadet would have to take in order to complete the program. The current number of hours required in the study of military subjects is 16.

Besides reducing the number of hours in the ROTC requirement, the new program would open up this course of study to those transfer students who wanted to take ROTC but were unable to do so under the present four year program.

Anderson told Rep. Schwengel that the new bill, if initiated into law, would increase the incentive for a young man in college to take ROTC.

County Schools Get State Aid

Johnson County schools have received checks for \$136,514 for general state aid during the 1962-63 school year, according to County Supt. Marshall R. Field.

This amount constitutes half of the state aid given to the schools for the year, Field said. The second half will be received next spring. Money will be distributed to 18 school districts of the county. The

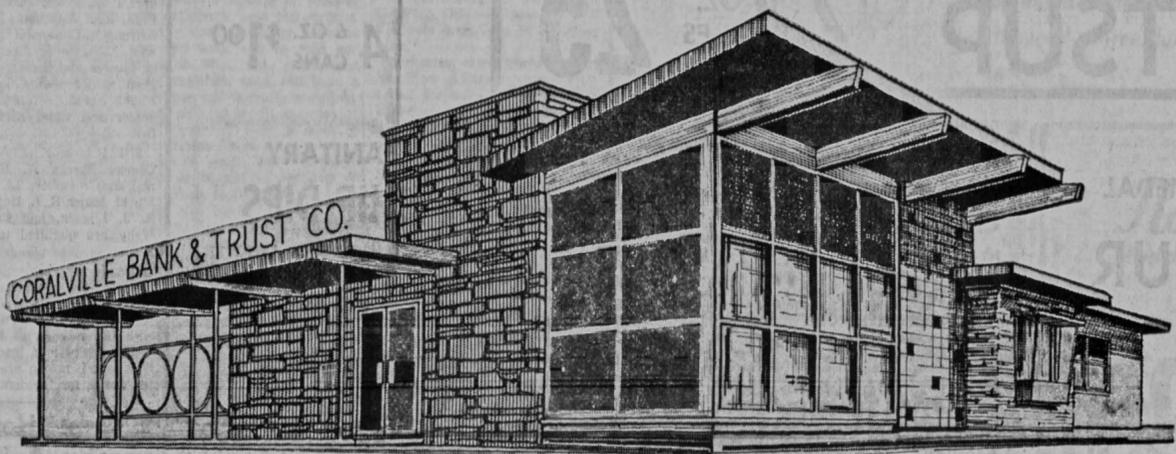
largest part goes to the Iowa City Community School District. Next highest is to the Clear Creek.

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**SAE Series
Nears Finale**

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon World Series continued this week, with Gamma Phi Beta playing Chi Omega on Wednesday and Kappa Kappa Gamma playing Delta Gamma on Thursday.

The winners will compete for the championship Sunday at 2 p. m. at the softball field at Happy Hollow on Brown St., one block east of Dodge St.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, Gamma Phi Beta defeated Kappa Alpha Theta 31-19, and on Sunday, Nov. 3, Delta Gamma won over Pi Beta Phi, 34-18.

Each sorority softball team is coached and assisted by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who hope to make the event an annual one, with more housing units competing next year.

Parents in town for the weekend Dad's Day activities are urged to attend the championship playoff Sunday afternoon.



'Neither Rain nor Snow'
Four Chi Omegas huddle under raincoats waiting for the softball game sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to begin. Left to right are Carol Jameson, A1, Seattle, Wash.; Pam Ward, A1, Birmingham, Mich.; Nancy Shinn, A4, North English; and Margie Anderson, A3, Paletine, Ill. —Photo by Bob Nandell

**Silver Wings
Celebrates
Gold Birthday**

SUI Air Force ROTC staff members are among the thousands of Air Force Personnel observing the 50th anniversary of the Air Force Silver Wings.

This anniversary marks the first commissioning of a U. S. Air Force officer as an aviator.

Current silver wings now officially recognized by the Air Force are: Pilot, Senior Pilot, Command Pilot, Pilot Astronaut, Senior Pilot Astronaut, Command Pilot Astronaut, Navigator or Aircraft Observer Master and Senior, Flight Surgeon Senior and Chief Surgeon, Senior and Chief Aircrew Member.

SUI Professor of Air Science, Colonel Brooks W. Booker, Jr., and staff members Lt. Col. C. W. Stucki, Major R. L. Hopkins, Capt. A. J. Lincoln, and Capt. W. D. Welty are qualified to wear the wings.

Despite the changes, the significance of the wings has remained the same. Silver wings are a heritage given to American young men with the mission of keeping the United States as a leader of countries whose people are fused with the desire for freedom.

**Students Honored;
Receive Awards**

Two students at SUI have been honored by the Haskin-Sells Foundation of New York City for academic achievements in accounting studies.

Darrel I. Gosse, B4, Fairbank, received the \$500 Haskin-Sells scholarship awarded each year to the outstanding senior student in accounting at SUI.

The Faculty Assistanceship award was presented to Melvin Pankey, G, Bonaparte. Pankey, an instructor in the department of accounting at SUI, received the annual award on the basis of his academic record and intent to teach accounting as a career.

The awards were announced during the initiation banquet of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. Pankey is president of the SUI chapter.



Tea Held for Angel Rushees

Sixteen girls have been pledged into membership in Angel Flight at SUI.

Those pledged are: Anne Peacock, A2, Des Moines; Nancy Laughlin, A2, Freeport, Ill.; Jean Fee, A2, Denison; Ellen Erickson, A2, Kanawha; Judy Kushner, A3, Sheldon; Nancy Brown, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Sharon Cortimiglia, A2, Coralville; Carolyn Smith, A2, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Linda Johnston, A3, Centerville; Anne Fitzpatrick, Marblehead, Mass.; Karen Berg, A2, Marathon; Kathy Anderson, A3, Kellogg; Peggy Still, A3, Solon; Barb Howell, A3, Temple City, Calif.; Marty Heidbreder, A3, Quincy, Ill. and Tucki Apel, A2, DuBuque.

In charge of the selection committee were Mary Bywater, A4, Iowa City, commander and Bernie Wirtz, A4, West Bend, pledge trainer. Assisting with the selection were Judy Ferris, B4, Independence, executive commander; Joyce Stoker, A3, Des Moines, assistant pledge trainer and Mrs. Brooks W. Booker, adviser.

Other officers this year are: Kem Moline, A4, Rockwell City, administrative officer; Maryann Ruud, A3, Rock Island, Ill., comptroller; Judi Skalsky, A3, Cedar Rapids, information services officer; Darlene Brady, A3, Maquoketa, operations officer; Linda Winberg, A3, Des Moines, publicity officer and Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester, materiel officer.

The Angels have acted as ushers and guides at the general Orientation Meeting this fall, and as hostesses and guides at the Union after football games and important events. They have assisted ROTC orientation lectures and with the administration of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory given to entering freshmen and transfers.

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SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

Men's Styles Turn to Winter

By MIKE TEGMEYER
Staff Writer

Without a doubt, today's campus male can enjoy building his wardrobe around more diverse styles, materials, weaves, colors, and innovations than ever thought of before.

As a result, it is hard to peg any one style as the pace-setter here at SUI. Instead, one finds an almost unlimited individuality in dress this winter for the rugged and active male.

In anatomical order from head to well-shod foot, the following designs are the pick of the crop in clothing and accessories.

Hats for dress will be practically non-existent this winter, but sporty dark felts with narrow brims in either center crease or front pinch models will be worn. An innovation in headgear — the brushed pigskin, water repellent hat — will be noticeable in tyrolean green, antique antelope, and misty gray. The wool sports hat in a diagonal or tweed weave will probably maintain some popularity.

Mohair and 100 per cent wool scarfs will protect SUIowans against Iowa's raw and icy breezes. The former will be in bright orange and red colors while the latter will be in the dressy blues, burgundy, olive black, browns, and grays to match topcoats.

Topcoats this winter will be knee-length, with flap pockets, narrow lapel, and neat trim lines in a wide range of weaves and color combinations. Tweeds and diagonal patterns will be fairly recurrent in brown, black, gray, and oil-blue.

Now for a lighter note. Ski jackets this winter will be big news in reversibles of zipwear or pullover with detachable hood and perhaps, ribbed collars. Colors for the slope and sled wear will be bold and bright in blue, red, green, and even burgundy. Most will have a plain side and opposite snowflake design exterior in either cotton or nylon. Some will even be made of synthetic fur fibers.

Stadium coats will be knee-length or beyond in corduroy or wool blends. Most will have ribbed collars with hood.

The stadium coat will appear in solid olive, black or brown or in large block plaids of orange, red, blue, and green.

The dressier greatcoats will be worn for classes and after hour fun in wools with button-off mouton or fur collars and slash or flap pockets. Basic colors here most likely will be black, brown, and olive with heavy pile lining of black or red orlon.

Most SUI males will want three pair of gloves, one in kidskin leather or deerskin in gray, olive, black, or brown with rabbit or wool lining, a second pair of wool knit for everyday wear, and a third for active winter sports such as skiing and bobsledding.

THE LATEST FAD in shirts is the pinstripe as well as the barrel and candy stripe, in black, blue, olive, and especially red.

Button-down and tab collars still reign supreme, as well as the box pleat and the back hanger loop. However, the loop may start to lose out as shirts become dressier. Pastels in blue and yellow promise to be big this winter for casual and semi-dress wear.

Oxfords, cottons, chambrays, madras and twills are the most popular materials for most shirts, and all shirts must be tapered.

Darker solids in navy blue, burgundy, cranberry, and maize, subdued plaids, and batik patterns in brown, olive, and dark blue will also have a place in the sport-shirt realm. Paisleys and madders in earth tones will show some popularity as well.

THE VARIETY OF sweaters is astonishing this winter, but the real movers will be the popular V-neck pullover in Shetland wool with elastic cuffs and waistbands and the hi-bulk orlon or thistle-soft mohair coat-sweaters. Knit sweaters of 100 per cent virgin wool are standard for any wardrobe.

Ski patterns will appear not only in accepted multicolor patterns, but in double-hued combinations also.

Although navy blue and burgundy are likely to gain in popularity, the big colors will probably be gray, olive, and beige. The range is so wide that it is hard to pin down any one color which will be worn by all. So take your pick.

SHETLANDS, HARRIS tweeds, wools, herringbones and blends will be the materials in most sportcoats worn by campus scholars. Most will have flap pockets and metal or rough-hewn buttons.

Black and white checks, cross-weaves, chevrons, and subdued plaids are the styles in sight for the sportcoat. The trend is toward lighter colors, rougher fabrics and bolder patterns.

The traditional blazer will remain a stand-by for all students in navy blue, burgundy, bottle green, and carmel. Patch pockets with flaps will be standard equipment. The trend is away from pocket crests and insignia, although they always remain for the fraternity Greeks and other organizations.

RAINWEAR'S STANDARD is the tan polished cotton knee-length coat with raglan sleeves and split shoulders. The same coat will also be seen in black, olive, blue, and checks, all with zip-out pile lining. One style even reverses to a wool dress coat in matching check.

Sharkskins, wool worsteds, and gabardines in hard-finish materials prevail for suits in stripes, herring-bones, glen plaids, and iridescents. The trend, as in the sportcoat, is to material blends and synthetics.

Pants will have less taper for dress with about 15-16 inch cuff. Coats will be shorter, three-button

and narrow lapel. All suits must be vested for winter if you want to be in step with fashion.

WIDER BELTS WITH a man-sized brass buckle in harness leather, Surcingle, denim, and madras control most waist-bands on campus. The madras link belt and those of oiltan leather in muted browns and blacks are two big favorites. A reversible belt with a swivel buckle and sides of both fabric and leather solves the problem of deciding which you like best. Dress belts in soft leather of black, brown, and antique olive are most popular.

Ties also are wider and bold stripes of red, black, silver gray, maroon, navy, and yellow. The reps, challis, club, and regimental

stripe are seen most often. Most ties will be at least two and a half inches wide and some even three.

Casual slacks will appear in material blends of polyester, kodol fiber, and wool in sharkskins, reverse twists, and subdued plaids. The colors are graduated shades of olive, blue, brown, and black as well as gray.

WASH AND WEAR slacks in Ivy, continental, or post-grad styling set the pace for class, study, and casual dates. Slacks will remain tapered, but many men are shifting their loyalty back to cuffs. Pockets will be hidden along the side seams and higher in the back. Two new colors which will see much of here are navy blue and antelope.

No man on campus should be

without a pair of white levis, or wheat jeans. Other big colors which which might gain favor here are olive and black, as well as cone corduroy. Corduroy is one of the big materials in casual jeans. More slacks than before will have loops, and there is a trend toward plain fronts.

Casual socks of orlon and banlon will appear in dyed-to-match colors ranging from pale orange to deep navy. Dress socks remain stock in the perennial black, brown, olive, and blue. The trend is away from the stripped crew sock except for casual wear.

FELLOWS, BEWARE of wearing white socks with a full dress suit, or even a sportcoat and slacks. White socks should be worn only with casual wear.



Casual Fashions for Class, Dress

Always correct for class or study time, Larry Herb, A4, Long Beach, Calif., wears a plaid shetland wool sweater in gray and black with elastic cuffs and waist over a white dress shirt and a bold blue striped tie. His gray pants are 100 per cent wool and his hi-bulk orlon socks are navy blue. Shoes are cordovan wing tips.

Larry Herb, a psychology major, pauses between classes to admire SUI coeds playing tennis. He is dressed in a navy blue blazer and gray wool slacks. The coat has gold metal buttons and flap pockets. His shoes are cordovan wing tips.

—Photos by Bob Mandell

Wool Contest to Feature Fashion Show Nov. 16

The district "Make it Yourself With Wool" Contest will be held Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Chamber of Commerce building in Cedar Rapids.

Entries must reach Mrs. V. G. Stoner, Route 2, Mount Vernon, before November 10 for eligibility. The 100 per cent woolen garments will be modeled by the contestants and judged for workmanship and appearance prior to the style show to be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Carolyn Murphy, A2, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi to Jerry Thornton, A2, Des Moines, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Drake University.

Kay Allen, A2, Macomb, Ill., to Bill Menderson, A2, Council Bluffs, Phi Delta Theta.

Sue Anwyl, A3, Des Moines to Larry Lawrence, B4, Central City, Sigma Nu.

Dorene Kraft, A1, Omaha, Neb., to Arnie Manvitz, A3, Omaha, Neb., Phi Epsilon Pi.

Margaret Shrader, A4, Ames, Delta Zeta to George Ford, G, Morgantown, W. Va., Phi Sigma Kappa, West Virginia University.

Nancy Sincos, A4, St. Clair, Mo., Zeta Tau Alpha to Lee Theisen, L1, Sioux City, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Judy Sprague, A2, Mason City, to David Moore, B3, Cedar Rapids, Delta, Chi.

ENGAGED
Karen Swanson, N3, Galesburg, Ill., Alpha Phi to Dick Engman, B3, Galesburg, Ill.



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New Alpha Gams Pledge 19 Coeds

Nineteen girls have recently pledged SUI's new Alpha Gamma Delta colony.

After an informal preference party held Thursday, Oct. 31, in the home of Jan Plumer, an Alpha Gamma Delta alumna, the following girls were pledged: Diane Abegg, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Shirley Bush, A3, Wellman; Kacy Cameron, A2, Cedar Rapids; Elaine Higgins, A3, Lake View; Nancy Singley, A1, Fairfield; Rachel Smith, A1, Oelwein; Ann Stephens, A2, Davenport; Barb Thompson, A2, Cedar Falls and Linda Wels, A2, Muscatine.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, after an afternoon tea in the lounge of the Women's Gym, nine more girls were pledged. They are: Cynthia Borland, A1, Oelwein; Joyce Burnett, A3, Iowa City; Dianne Dunn, A2, Davenport; Cathy Rawley, A2, Perry; Karen Ring, A2, Dubuque; Judy Schafenacker, A1, Muscatine; Jan Scott, A3, West Union; Mary

People-to-People Begins Brother-Sister Program

The SUI Student Senate chapter of People-to-People has developed a Brother-Sister Program to aid foreign students in making an adjustment to the American way of life.

Headed by Barb Doughty, A3, DeWitt, the 20-member committee began last spring to acquaint future foreign students with the SUI campus through correspondence.

With their arrival this fall, foreign students were met by the committee, which helped them to find adequate housing and to register. Future plans of the committee include informal get-togethers with the foreign students in order to help SUI students better understand the cultures which the foreign students represent.

Shepard, A1, Des Moines and Pam Stegman, A1, Rockford, Ill. Linda Howe, D4, Spencer, pledged Tuesday, November 5.

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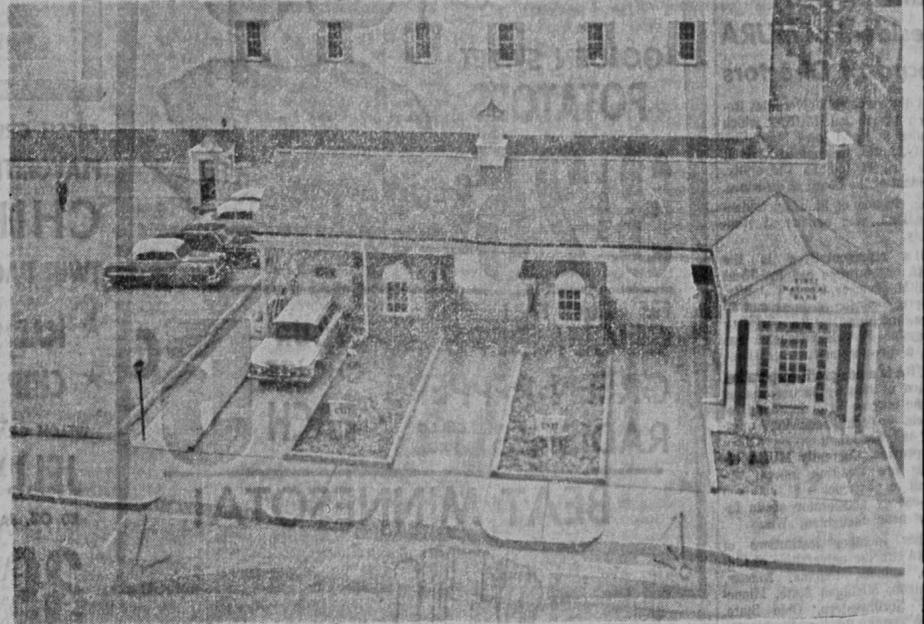


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Cocktail or Oyster Fork	NOW \$ 4.13 to \$ 4.88 Reg. \$ 5.50 to \$ 6.50
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Iced Beverage Spoon	NOW \$ 5.44 to \$ 6.56 Reg. \$ 7.25 to \$ 8.75
Serving Pieces — All Patterns	
Butter Serving Knife, H.H.	NOW \$ 6.71 Reg. \$ 8.95
Sugar Spoon	NOW \$ 6.71 Reg. \$ 8.95
Cold Meat Fork	NOW \$ 11.81 Reg. \$ 15.75
Gravy Ladle	NOW \$ 11.81 Reg. \$ 15.75
Pie or Cake Serving Knife	NOW \$ 11.81 Reg. \$ 15.75
Table or Serving Fork, Pierced	NOW \$ 11.81 Reg. \$ 15.75
Table or Serving Spoon	NOW \$ 11.81 Reg. \$ 15.75

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Folk Festival At Grinnell Nov. 15-16

Such well-known folk singers as Ian and Sylvia and the New Lost City Ramblers will take part in a folk festival to be presented by the Grinnell College students Nov. 15 and 16.

The first concert will feature Bonnie Dobson and Ian and Sylvia at 8 p.m. Nov. 15, in Darby Gymnasium. The second concert will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Darby Gymnasium. The performers there will be the New Lost City Ramblers and the Rev. Gary Davis.

There will be a guitar workshop immediately after the first concert, and a sing-along hootenanny will follow the second.

Mike Seeger of the New Lost City Ramblers will lecture on folk music at 1 p.m. Saturday in Roberts Theatre. This will be followed at 2:15 by an informal concert by students and guest performers from Chicago. Those from Chicago will include Mike Bloomfield, Sonny Sam Slim, Big Walker Horton, St. Louis Jimmy and Big Joe Williams.

Tickets for the festival may be obtained by writing Folk Festival, Grinnell College, Grinnell, by Nov. 12. The fee is \$1.50 for each of the three concerts or \$4 for all three. Checks should be made payable to the Grinnell College Concerts Committee. The tickets may be picked up at the Student Union in Main Hall, Grinnell, upon arrival.

Veterans Day Held Sunday

Veterans Day will be commemorated at the Iowa City Veterans Hospital with an open house on Sunday. Director J. Gordon Spendlove, M. D., invites the public to visit the hospital between 2 and 4 p.m.

The VA hospital at Iowa City is a living memorial to our veterans and is a modern up-to-date institution, equipped and staffed to take care of the veteran who is in need of medical assistance. Spendlove said. In addition, he added, the VA hospital is fortunate to be affiliated with the SUI College of Medicine.

Volunteer workers will be on duty to conduct visitors on a tour of the hospital. Visitors will be able to see the facilities provided by the U.S. government to care for the hospitalized veterans. Much new equipment has been added to the hospital in the past 11 years.

Special exhibits will be on display in the main lobby of the hospital. Voluntary Services will sell coffee at the conclusion of the tours.

Stahr Elected President of MURA Board of Directors

Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA), which includes SUI and Iowa State University, Ames, has named Elvis J. Stahr Jr., of Indiana University, president of the board of directors.

The election of Stahr, president of Indiana, was announced Wednesday.

SUI's representatives to the MURA organization are President Virgil M. Hancher, Elwin T. Joliffe, vice-president for business and finance, and Max Dresden, professor of physics. President Hancher has been a director on two occasions.

MURA is a non-profit corporation created in 1956 by 13 universities for the purpose of undertaking research projects requiring more staff and space than any one school can provide. Currently MURA officials are awaiting federal approval to construct a \$155 million high-energy accelerator at its facility near Stoughton, Wis.

Other member institutions of MURA are the universities of Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Purdue, Washington of St. Louis, and Wisconsin.

2 Grants Offered To Senior Women

Two national scholarships for college senior women are being offered for 1964-65 by the Katherine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training: Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potential for success in business.

More information about the Gibbs Scholarships can be obtained in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, in the Old Dental Building.

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ONE DAY FILM DEVELOPING

DOUBLE STAMPS ON DRY CLEANING

FRESH, TENDER GRADE A

FRYERS 27¢

Whole Lb. 59¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 29¢

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS BREASTS, LEGS OR THIGHS LB. 59¢

OSCAR MAYER * SLICED BACON RATH'S SKINLESS LB. 55¢

* WIENERS KRAFT'S LONGHORN LB. 49¢

* CHEESE LB. 49¢

FRESH LEAN BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST 35¢

LB.

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 39¢

RANDALL'S SUPER VALU

MIDWEST'S LOWEST FOOD PRICES

SHOP THIS AD THURS. FRI. SAT

WANT A SPECIAL MEAT CUT? JUST CALL 8-1167 We'll Have It Ready When You Want It

FREE 50 GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EACH 2 LBS. GROUND BEEF

FLAVORITE SUPER RICH

ICE CREAM 49¢

1/2 GAL.

FRESH-UP WITH

SEVEN-UP 29¢

CARTON OF 6-12 OZ. BTLs.

PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

SEA PACK BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢

SNOW CROP SAMOA FRUIT DRINK 5 6 OZ. CANS \$1

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN CREAM PIES EACH 39¢

SHUR FRESH FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. PKG. 19¢

FRESH CRISP FLAVORITE POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK BOX . . . 49¢

* NABISCO SNACKS ALL VARIETIES PKG. 43¢ 2 for 29¢

* CHIP DIP CARTON 23¢

WELCH GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. JAR 39¢	CHEF'S MIXED NUTS 14 OZ. TIN 69¢	FLAVORITE SHREDDED COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢	HIAWATHA SLICED DILL PICKLES QUART JAR 29¢
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HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS \$1.00

CANADIAN ACE BEER 6 PACK CARTON 79¢

FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES Each 39¢

FRESH, FLAKY DANISH ROLLS 6 FOR 36¢

DELICIOUS INDIAN BREAD LOAF 19¢

GARLIC FRENCH OR RYE BREADS Loaf 29¢

WE BAKE FOR ALL SPECIAL OCCASIONS JUST CALL 8-1167

FLAVORITE SANDWICH BREAD 2 1/2 Lb. Loaves 49¢

FLAVORITE HAMBURGER BUNS PKG. OF 8 23¢

ELEY SHOTGUN SHELLS BOX OF 25 12 GAUGE \$2.69

CAFE SPECIAL! COMPLETE NOON LUNCHEON JUST 98¢