

URBAN RENEWAL: Our PRESENT and FUTURE NEEDS

By BOB NANDELL
Staff Writer

Today The Daily Iowan begins the first of three articles on the problem of urban renewal in Iowa City. Reporter Nandell, who also provides the unique illustrations of the situation, tells what Iowa City needs in the realm of urban renewal and what is being done by the city, SUI and local businessmen. Today he shows how city officials view the problem. Wednesday he'll explore the problem from the University and business standpoints.

Can a practical, acceptable urban renewal plan be found to meet future demands on Iowa City's small, aging central business district?

This is the demanding question which Iowa City's government, business, and University leaders agree must be answered now, not 10 years from now, if the city is to keep pace with an urban area population predicted to reach 70,000 by 1970.

All three groups seek an urban renewal solution of some sort and promise their cooperation in developing one, but at present are unable to find a comprehensive pill that affected

interests can easily swallow. FOR ANY redevelopment of the business district, cooperation remains the key word, particularly in the views of City Manager Carsten Leikvold.

"The city can't cram an urban renewal plan down the businessmen's throats," Leikvold says. "If any major rebuilding is to be done, the businessmen must lead the way." He cited this as one of the major reasons why the city government does not have its own plan for renewal.

"Right now the city must continue its efforts," Leikvold insists, "to improve the central business district with projects such as the new parking system on Iowa Avenue and the proposed downtown parking ramp. The city can help by

keeping up what it has in streets, parking meters and buildings in hopes that it will bring out a desire on the merchant's part to look good also."

"THERE IS certainly a lot of interest in appearance, even among people who don't have businesses downtown. They want it to look good, and a sense of pride among some causes them to want it to look better than other towns," Leikvold adds.

"A big problem uptown is where to expand to. Much commercial zone area that the business district could expand into is not used because land owners can get more from their property by maintaining rooming houses for students on that property," Leikvold comments.

Business district territory expansion is also limited by SUI properties as SUI expands," he

says. LEIKVOLD emphasizes that for any major overhaul of the central business district, such as building a shopping complex or changing streets," the businessman would have to work with the city."

He says only the city could make many of the changes due to the legal problems involved such as condemnation procedures.

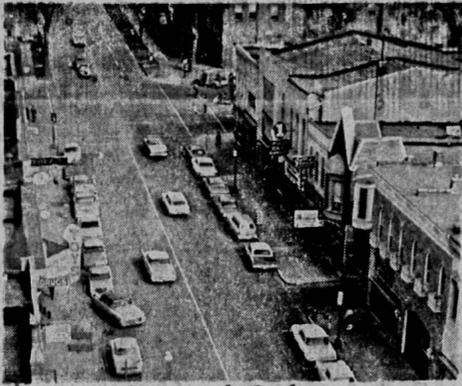
The small area of Iowa City's business district is not the only draw-back, according to city officials.

THE PRESENT physical condition of the business district is another factor in determining the need for a renewal program.

Urban Renewal—
(Continued on Page 8)



CARSTEN LEIKVOLD



A Partial Solution

"The city can help by keeping up what it has in streets, parking meters and buildings in hopes that it will cause the merchants to want to look good also," said City Manager Carsten Leikvold. One street resurfaced is North Dubuque Street, running through the center of the business area. —Photo by Bob Nandell

We Got Floyd
For Proof, See Page 5

The Daily Iowan

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

Generally Fair

Generally fair through tonight. High today 40s in the north and 50s in the south. Little change Wednesday.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, November 12, 1963

Paul Engle's Home Destroyed by Fire

Daughter Says His Important Papers, Manuscripts Were Saved



Paul Engle
Move Interrupted

STONE CITY — The landmark stone house near here owned by SUI poet Paul Engle was destroyed by fire Monday.

A workman at a nearby rock quarry noticed flames on the roof of the two-story house shortly after 5 p. m. and notified fire departments at Anamosa and Springville.

Meanwhile, a group of youngsters noticed the fire and warned Mrs. Engle, who was at home. Engle was away at the time.

FIREMEN and neighbors were able to remove most of the furnishings from the first floor before fire reached that part of the house.

Cause of the fire and the amount of damage was not learned.

The house, located in a wooded area about five miles west of Anamosa, formerly was used as an art colony by Iowa painter Grant Wood and his followers during the early 1930s.

IN IOWA CITY Sara Engle, 18, Professor Engle's daughter, said she had "just returned from there" Monday night about 9 p. m. and the cellar was still smoldering. "Only the walls are standing," she said, "so the house was a total loss."

"Most of father's papers were saved, though, and most of the furniture," she added.

"My parents were moving here next weekend, but they're staying with friends now. We just lived there in the summer and live here in the winter," Miss Engle explained.

She said that when she left Monday night, it was four miles west of Anamosa in Stone City.

Home To Fight Growing Socialism

LONDON — Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, formally took over leadership of the Conservative party Monday. He proclaimed that the country must be "saved from socialism."

Sir Alec, who foresook the House of Lords to take over the premiership, will present a sweeping program of social and industrial progress at the re-opening of Parliament today, hoping to stem a Labor tide before the coming national election.

He urged the party to adopt a crusading spirit for the elections which must be held within the next 11 months.

Civil Rights Talk Tonight

Peter Sussman, assistant staff director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, will lecture on current civil rights problems at 8:15 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

The talk, which is open to the public without charge, replaces the one that was to have been given by Berl I. Bernhard. Bernhard was forced to cancel his appearance here because of illness in his family.

Titled "The Anatomy of Trouble," Sussman's talk will summarize the annual report of the State Advisory Committees, whose work he directs.

He will discuss the nature and extent of discrimination in the areas of voting, education, employment, housing, the administration of justice, and health facilities. He will also assess the mood of the country with respect to the civil rights bill now before Congress.

The state committees are local and regional organizations which advise the Commission on Civil Rights of problems in their areas.

Sussman holds degrees from Queen's College, Charlotte, N.C. and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Committee on Human Rights, headed by Willard L. Boyd.

Oxford Boy 'Satisfactory' After Hunting Accident

A 12-year-old rural Oxford boy was seriously injured Sunday when his .22 caliber rifle accidentally discharged as he was returning home on his tractor after pheasant hunting.

The boy, Gary Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bryant of Route 2, Oxford, is now in Mercy hospital.

His doctor said Monday that the boy is recovering satisfactorily after surgery Sunday in which one kidney had to be removed. The bullet entered the abdomen and pierced the intestines, the doctor said.

Gary had been hunting with a brother, Robert, 15, and a friend, Larry Downs, 15, who lives nearby.

Robert reported that Gary had

gotten off the tractor to shoot a rabbit, then apparently failed to put the safety catch back on the rifle.

The jarring motion of the moving tractor apparently caused the gun to discharge.

The other two boys heard the shot, but were so far away they did not know Gary was hurt until they heard his screams.

Gary was able to stop the tractor and get off. He was found staggering toward the Bryants' house by the other two boys.

His parents were not at home at the time of the accident, so the boy was taken to the hospital by a neighbor, William O'Brien. This was Johnson County's first serious hunting accident of the season.

U.S.-Latin America Ties Weakened

Brazil Says Could Solve Own Problem

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's President Joao Goulart said today Latin American countries could solve their economic problems by themselves through a united front. He seemed to exclude the United States.

He claimed that the high cost of industrial imports and low prices paid for Latin American raw materials was a major cause of financial drain in the area.

Goulart made his heaviest impact on the already-bellied opening session of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council, however, by what he did not say. He did not once refer to the United States as the chief supplier of funds to the Alliance For Progress, nor to foreign investment for Latin American development.

BRAZIL had already balked at giving the Alliance new machinery and U.S.-Argentine relations worsened over an oil contract dispute.

Since Brazil and Argentina are the two largest Latin American members of the 20-nation alliance, any problems involving them could jeopardize the future of President Kennedy's multi-billion-dollar aid program.

Purpose of the conference is to give the Alliance a hard new look — and some fresh muscles. The Alliance has run into trouble from the dominant conservative classes in most countries because their privileges would be curtailed under the reforms proposed by Kennedy.

The United States is represented by Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, who arrived from Buenos Aires where he apparently failed in his effort to dissuade Argentina from annulling American oil contracts in Argentina.

A U.S. source said Argentina's decision would hurt her chances for attracting foreign capital and damage the Alliance.

IN WASHINGTON, an amendment to the foreign aid bill by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa) would suspend U.S. assistance to any country that seizes U.S. property without proper compensation.

Argentina has promised to act within the law in annulling the multi-million-dollar oil contracts signed during the presidency of Arturo Frondizi in 1958.

Awaiting approval of the delegates is a proposed seven-nation agency called the Inter-American Committee for the Alliance for Progress. It would serve as a clearing house for alliance projects.

Brazil is reported opposed to creation of the agency, except on a treaty basis. Such a process could take several years.

Some nations have suggested that Brazil is afraid such a clearing house might be less inclined to pour money into her chaotic economy than would the United States directly.



'Music Man' Conducts

SUI graduate and author of the new Broadway musical "Here's Love," and the musical "Music Man," Meredith Willson, leads the Hawkeye Marching Band Saturday as they play the "Iowa Fight Song" written by him. He is a native of Mason City. (See story and another picture on page 6.) —Photo by Bob Nandell

Today's News Briefly

WAR VETERANS HONORED—

President Kennedy led the nation in honoring its war veterans — the living and the dead — by silently and solemnly placing a red, white and blue wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

In cities and villages across the country there were other ceremonies and parades and speeches. For many workers and students it was a holiday. For some, this 10th annual Veterans Day was observed simply by placing flowers on the grave of loved ones who died in war.

NIXON STILL DISINTERESTED—

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday night that former President Eisenhower's description of him as a possible dark horse at the Republican Convention hasn't changed his mind about politics.

Nixon, at a news conference said he was "appreciative" of the statements made by Eisenhower on a television program Sunday.

QUESTIONS RED CHINA'S PEACE—

Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations questioned Monday night whether it's wise or possible to ignore Red China as a world power indefinitely.

In a speech at the 40th anniversary dinner of the American Association for the United Nations he called Communism's conquest of mainland China the most important development of Communism after World War II and the East-West conflict the most dangerous for the world today.

JAPANESE GOVT BLAMED—

Leftist politicians blame the Conservative Government for a coal mine explosion and a train disaster that killed more than 600 persons.

As funerals were held Tuesday for the victims, the Socialist, Democratic Socialist and Communist Parties announced they would make their own investigations of the twin disasters that struck within six hours of each other Saturday.

The parties sent politicians to the scene of the mine disaster at Omuta, on the southern island of Kyushu; and to Yokohama, where two commuter trains and a freight piled up.

Argentine To Annul Oil Contract

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — U.S.-Argentine relations sank lower Monday with the collapse of a Washington effort to head off a decision to annul American oil contracts in Argentina.

Hardly had Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman left this capital Sunday than the government leader announced a "sovereign and irrevocable decision" to annul the contracts in an action to be taken this week.

An authoritative U.S. source said that failure by the Argentine government to act within the concept of the U.S. position can harm the climate for foreign capital and with it the Alliance for Progress.

ARGENTINA has promised to act within the law. The United States demands immediate and just compensation if the contracts are annulled.

In his successful campaign for the presidency, Illia assailed the legality of the foreign oil contracts because then President Arturo Frondizi signed them in 1958 without any action by the Argentine Congress.

The foreign oil companies, mostly American, insist that the contracts were legal and that under this assumption they have sunk \$397 million since 1958 in developing Argentina's oil industry.

THE COMMUNIQUE leaked to the press made no mention of indemnifying the oil companies for their investments.

The government informant said Illia hopes that much of the work done by the foreign companies can be taken over by the state oil agency.

Representatives of the foreign oil companies met with Harriman on Sunday before he left for Sao Paulo, Brazil, to attend a meeting of the Alliance for Progress. They reported they had got nowhere in attempts to have their contracts renegotiated.

The companies are: Esso Argentina, Standard of New Jersey; Tennessee Argentina, Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., Houston, Tex.; Pan American Argentina International, Standard of Indiana; Continental Oil; Cities Service; Marathon Oil; Shell, British-Dutch; Trans-world, Kerr-McGee of Tulsa, Okla.; Southeastern Drilling Co. of Fort Worth, Tex.; and Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi of Italy.

City Council To Consider \$250,000 Federal Loan

The City Council will meet this afternoon to consider requesting a \$250,000 Federal loan for sewer work here.

At 4 p. m. in the Civic Center, city councilmen will consider a resolution authorizing them to make the loan application. The City itself expects to pay about \$1,500,000, to be made available through revenue bonds.

U.S. 'Deceptive' In Viet Nam Role

Diem Regime 'Creature' of U.S., Magazine Editor Tells SDC

The United States' role in Viet Nam was termed "deceptive" Monday night by Richard Ed Ward, editor of "Sanity" magazine, before SUI's Socialist Discussion Club.

"The war in South Viet Nam is one of self defense against oppression and not a fight between communism and freedom as the State Department contends," Ward proposed. "The truly heroic resistance of the Vietnamese people has exposed the fact that neither the United States nor its creature — the former Diem regime — have been on the side of freedom in South Viet Nam."

"It is now unmistakably clear that the President and the various U.S. agencies operating in Viet Nam have deceived the American people about the war in South Viet Nam," Ward continued.

Ward, devoted to peace and disarmament, said the majority of the Vietnamese want the war to be ended, but the United States is keeping the war going in fear that it will lose prestige by compromising.

"The setting up of a neutral government is the practical solution to the problem," Ward contended. "This is what the South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation (leading revolutionary group) wants and this is what the people would accept."

Ward, a graduate of Chicago University, is presently doing research on automation and unemployment for a book he is writing.

Bomb Hoax Upsets Kentucky Campus

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Classes at the University of Kentucky's physics chemistry building were interrupted for about three hours Monday by a bomb scare.

Police and firemen who searched the building however, found no bomb.

A switchboard operator at the university said a male caller told her about 10:20 a. m. that a bomb, set to go off at 11 a. m., had been planted in the building.

Officials theorized the hoax might have been prompted by a physics examination scheduled for 11 a. m.

Exposure Probable Cause Of City Woman's Death

An autopsy on the body of Mrs. Earl Seydel, 41, 529 Ronalds St., has not yet been completed, although Dr. George D. Callahan, County Medical Examiner, said his preliminary examination showed Mrs. Seydel probably died of exposure. Callahan refused to say when the autopsy will be completed.

Mrs. Seydel's body was found in a farm field about five miles west of Iowa City and one mile north of old Highway 6. Leonard Gough, 45, of Route 1, said that the body was found in his hay meadow by four pheasant hunters about 3 p. m. Sunday.

The body was dressed in a gray sweatshirt and men's trousers. Shoes were found about 30 feet from the body. Sheriff's deputies said there was no evidence of foul play, and Dr.

Quad Council Censures Veep

The Quadrangle Dormitory Council Monday night censured vice president Larry Bailey, A2, Peoria, Ill., charging that on occasion he let a non-Quad resident eat in the Quadrangle student cafeteria.

One resolution, passed 17-8, "strongly condemned" Bailey for his alleged actions and a second censured other individuals for methods used to inform the council of the situation.

No impeachment proceedings were instituted against Bailey.

Four Freshmen Concert Tickets Still Available

Tickets, both reserved and general admission, are still available for the Four Freshmen concert to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Late Monday afternoon Whetstone's and the Campus Record Shop reported that they still had general admission tickets. Union sources reported both reserved and general admission seats remaining. The tickets went on sale at 9 a. m. Monday.

The Freshmen, whose style has been described as "exciting," "soaring," and "truly modern," are not strangers to SUI. They appeared here in the spring of 1957 and then again about a year later. Their last performance before an SUI audience was in 1962 when they sang for Project Aid, under the sponsorship of Hillcrest.

Tickets for this concert, being presented by the Central Party Committee, are on sale at \$3 and \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. A limit of six tickets per person has been set on sales.

Callahan said he found no unusual marks on the body.

Mrs. Seydel left her home Nov. 2, but she apparently has been seen since then. One person reported seeing her in Coralville the weekend of November 4. Ernest Potter, a hired hand on Gough's farm, said he saw a woman Monday walking in a field near the one in which the body was found.

Police said it was not unusual for Mrs. Seydel to leave her home for periods of time, although she had always returned before. She was not reported missing until Nov. 8, according to police records.

Mrs. Seydel is survived by her husband, her two young sons, Paul and Douglas, and her parents in France. Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a. m. Wednesday at Donohue Mortuary, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.



Arise! Smite down the Shaff Plan.
Vote NO Dec. 3

December 3 is coming; Shaff issues to be aired

SLOWLY, DECEMBER 3 creeps up on us. The Shaff Plan, the Iowa Legislature's answer to fair apportionment for the state, will be endorsed or rejected by the voters on that date.

About everybody has heard of the Plan, and the majority of the voters probably know the vote on it comes Dec. 3.

But nobody, it seems, knows what it's all about.

The Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll revealed the extent of ignorance on the Plan. It showed that 26 percent of the voters were against it, 26 percent were for it, and 48 percent were undecided.

The figures are not too shocking in light of the complexity of the whole Shaff Plan debate. Sheafs of material from the two sides — Iowans Against the Shaff Plan and Citizens for Reapportionment December 3 — have deluged Iowans with arguments, pro and con. Many voters, unfortunately, are dependent upon clearly defined issues — the fewer the better — to determine their vote and the issues in this case are complicated ones which can't be reduced to a few simple statements.

The Iowan will feature a series explaining the Plan as simply as it can be explained in the next few weeks, in the perhaps naive hope that the information will enable some people to cast an intelligent vote Dec. 3.

The intelligent vote on the Shaff Plan, will be a strong "No," we think. We will be devoting further editorial space in the coming weeks to the reasoning behind our stand. Because the controversy is a complex one, we can't defend our opposition in a single editorial.

We might, however, list briefly our criteria for fair reapportionment:

- Will it give all groups a voice in the State Legislature proportionate to their population in the state?
- Will it allow Iowa the elbow room it needs for legislative progress and industrial growth?
- Is it based on Iowa's own governmental needs and not on a questionable analogy to federal government?
- Does it provide for possible changes in county government structure rather than freezing small governmental units which may need change impossible under the plan?
- Is it adaptable to change itself rather than perpetuating governing principles which may be obsolete ten years after the Plan is passed?

The Shaff Plan will satisfy none of those criteria.

Perhaps the Shaff Plan's most frightening characteristic is its provision for self-perpetuation. It will prevent further changes in state government by future generations who may see the need for change. It will be a horse and buggy in a dynamic age.

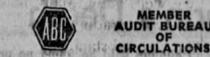
THE ISSUES are indeed complex. And they are crucial. The vote on the Shaff Plan will probably determine the direction of Iowa government for years. If you think Iowa has a future — or might, if some changes were made — inform yourself of the meaning of the Shaff Plan vote.

We think your conclusion will be that Iowa is worth a fight, and that a fight against the Shaff Plan is a fight for Iowa. If you're over 21, you can express your belief in Iowa's future with a fat "X" in the "No" box on Dec. 3.

—Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

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Conservatives resist errors, not change

By JOHN CURTO

Of the Iowa Conservatives

Conservatives are purported to be against practically everything, which indeed they often are. Examining some of the recent positions of conservative legislators and thinkers we find that they have been against such proposals as the Treaty of Moscow, the sale of wheat to Red Russia, aid to communist and pro-communist nations, deficit spending and enlarging the national debt limit, the Supreme Court's decision banning Bible readings in public



CURTO

schools, government participation and interference in business, etc., etc., ad infinitum. . . . Negativism is not an inherent principle of conservatism, although it might seem so. However, the programs that have been mentioned emanate from a kind of thinking or emotion that is so alien to a truly conservative or rational point of view, that conservatives are forced to maintain a strenuous if not politically expedient opposition. It is not that conservatives like being against so much; it is just that the powers that be practice such a vigorous liberal-socialist posture that it behoves conservatives to oppose the measures that erupt from this odious point of view.

ACTUALLY, the bases of conservatism are embodied in a series of affirmations that reflect the noblest and most creative political thinking of man. Conservatism seeks to preserve and extend the freedom and sovereignty of the individual above all else.

This includes man's right to act as an independent political and spiritual agent, unhampered and uncontrolled by the state or any other external force. And the state derives its power from the individual who enfranchises it to act in accordance with his wishes. The individual's wishes and longings in our republic are included in a written constitution, which is an ingenious and vital document providing for the endurance of certain eternal principles concerning the human experience.

Certainly conservatives jealously protect the freedom men have and resist any attempts to destroy or impair it. And if the defense and affirmation of freedom is best animated by a negative position, then conservatives gladly and rightfully occupy it.

TO OPPOSE the Treaty of Moscow along with other programs that give aid and comfort to a mortal and pernicious enemy is to combat treason; and conservatives maintain, and justifiably so, that our president has at least tacitly committed it. To insist that our government live within the means of its financial resources might seem to some reactionary and perhaps to others radical; yet conservatives continue to insist, for a

nation deeply in debt with no apparent desire to alter the situation sails in definitely troubled waters.

It has been conservatives who have taken the initiative to remedy the situation, and they even have a concrete plan for implementing their views in the shape of a constitutional amendment — the Liberty Amendment. Although the efficacy of this amendment to affect measurably the economic quandry we find ourselves in, is questioned by even libertarian economists, it is still a start in the right direction. The liberals, who have worshipping at the feet of Lord Keynes and now Mr. Heller, et al. are intolerant toward any new ways to pay old debts.

THE SUPREME COURT'S ban on Bible reading and prayers in public schools violates a tradition and spirit that the conservative mind has held essential to the preservation of this republic, and that is, we are a nation under God. There is presently a resolution before the House of Representatives calling for a constitutional amendment that would restore God to His rightful place in our national life.

Conservatives will continue to resist, not necessarily change, but error. This is eminently a virtuous activity designed to strengthen and purify not only conservatism, but also those philosophies that oppose it. Let us not forget that only those exempt from public haunt find good in everything.

Nobody likes government interference, but in this case the scoring rights of the Redskins have been so blatantly violated that the Justice Department has every legal reason to step in.

Hints for Bobby Kennedy in aid to Redskins

By ART BUCHWALD

Last week Attorney General Robert Kennedy finally indicated he was concerned as to what was happening to the Washington Redskins football team. He discussed the problem at length with Bobby Mitchell, the Redskins' end flanker, and said he would like to help in any way he could.



BUCHWALD

For years people in Washington have been begging the Attorney General to step in and do something about the Redskins. Next to the 88th Congress, the Redskins have been the most

consistent losers in Washington, and it has been most embarrassing for people in the nation's capitol to see them go down to defeat week after week.

If the Attorney General is really serious about helping, there is a great deal he could accomplish. By using the powers of the Department of Justice he could turn the tide overnight.

HERE ARE some of the things he could do: Make National League coaches open up their files to Bill McPeak, the Redskins coach, 48 hours before kickoff time.

Order the FBI to wake up opposing football players at three o'clock in the morning for questioning the day before the game. PERMIT WIRE TAPPING. Tap the phone lines of the opposition

team during the game to give the Redskins inside information on plays.

Require all persons who come to scout the Redskin team in Washington to register as foreign agents.

Bring anti-trust actions against the Cleveland Browns and the New York Giants and make them break up their backfields.

Give as much protection to Norman Sneed, the Redskin quarterback, as the Justice Department gave to Joseph Valachi.

Hold anyone who scores against the Washington Redskins in contempt of court.

Fingerprint Y. A. Title, New York Giant quarterback, so his hands will be greasy and he can't throw the ball.

Issue a restraining order prohibiting any defensive back from interfering with Bobby Mitchell while he's trying to catch a pass.

AUTOMATICALLY appeal any penalty against the Washington Redskins to the Supreme Court.

Plant undercover FBI agents in the opposition's huddles and on the left side of the line.

Investigate the income tax return of any player who tries to score a field goal.

Announce that anyone who makes a touchdown against the Redskins will be fined \$100,000.

Spying has become a routine business

By RALPH MCGILL

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A Russian spy story recently made headlines for a day. A U.S. employe in a plant doing classified military work was passing on information to Soviets attached to the UN and consulate offices. The Federal Bureau of Investigation had done its usual good job. They had been watching the suspect since April.

We will never know, but it would be most interesting to see and hear the Soviets who evaluate the work of their agents. The company employing the Russian-born engineer who was turning over papers to those who had bought him had been cooperating with the FBI for about seven months. We may, therefore, assume that the data and drawings which the American was handing over were very accurate in appearance and detail — but not truly so. They were, one may guess, valid in appearance so that the Russians would spend hours and hours, and perhaps even large sums of money, to work them out. What happens, one wonders, when the purchasers of classified material find they have been had?



McGILL

IT HAS BEEN ONLY since the Second World War that we have become really aware of "spying." In the old days we thought of "spies" in terms of beautiful women who seduced a government official who was privy to valuable information. For some years, in the 1920's, the movies were greatly attracted to this sort of plot. Brief cases were stolen on international trains; the unsuspecting, or careless, envoy was made drunk or given knockout drops, and then robbed of his papers. Or, enchanted by some beautiful seductress, he babbled away the vital information of when armies were to march.

One of the best-loved "spy" stories is Kipling's "Kim." The bright Eurasian boy, rescued by a sort of destiny from Hindu slum life, outwitted the agents sent by Russia and France.

What chiefly impresses us today is the amount of intelligence and counter-intelligence work and the realization there is not much, if any, romance in it. It is at once a routine, hack, dreary business (in which all nations, large and small, engage) of poring over the daily mass of information available, classifying and evaluating it. It is the continual effort to find out what new weapons, machines, technical processes, and scientific breakthroughs are being made.

THERE ARE AGENTS who work at trying to discover the political trends of nations; their economic successes and failures, the attitudes of their labor unions, the so-called masses, intellectuals, and the activities of the extreme right. And, of course, there are the eyes and minds directed toward military and space operations. The business of "spying" is tougher today since all these things are a part of the whole in a highly industrialized-scientific complex.

We have become almost accustomed to reading about our CIA "failures" in Vietnam and Cuba. But, as Allen Dulles, former chief of that intelligence organization, says in a recent book, we hear only of the failures. The successes are not publicized. And the latter far outweigh the former. Mr. Dulles also lets us know how huge has grown the task of carrying on what is one of the oldest professions, perhaps even the oldest.

A few months ago some of the U.S. Embassy staff in Moscow were expelled for "spying." A British businessman was sentenced to prison in Russia for spying. A Russian colonel was executed for having sold secrets for a number of years. Now we have caught some of theirs. "The game" goes on. We can only hope ours are the best.

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ROAD TEMPORARILY CLOSED FOR ANNUAL TRIBAL WICKIY RITES AND WAR PANKE

WHOS SOFT ON AMERICANISM?

BEER

"Things must be done according to established procedures"

—Khrushchev

Or so they say

HUMILITY — Humility, that low, sweet root from which all heavenly virtues shoot.

—Thomas Moore

The pursuit of perfection, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light.

—Matthew Arnold

One can never go up, until one has gone down in his own esteem.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

—Antoine Arnauld

The higher we are placed, the more humbly should we walk.

—Cicero

They that know God will be humble; they that know themselves cannot be proud.

—John Flavel

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SUI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB W010, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 Electrical Engineering Building. Guest speaker Gene Weiberg will speak on local ham activities and the possibility of purchasing new equipment will be discussed.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.

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

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty.

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

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 130½ S. Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games.

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

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets

every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 23240.

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

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE, Those interested

in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 73348. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Plath at 7-7947.

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

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

He likes toilet paper

To the Editor:

"Toilet papering" is an art, Mr. Mills — re your commentary of 8 November. Why shouldn't it be considered as such? In a sense everything can be considered an art even though a particular thing — whether it consist of an action, the written word, or a piece of sculpture, ad infinitum — may be considered artistic by only a few individuals. What is one man's art may be another man's ignorance.

"Toilet papering" is a form of celebration. The aspects of it are similar to the traditional throwing of confetti and streamers at New Year's Eve parties, or throwing ticker tapes at ticker

lapse parades. Should this traditional form of celebration be condemned? If ticker tape parades are to be condemned as "feeble brained," (as you might call them, Mr. Mills), then all persons ever honored by such celebration must also be condemned for participating in such a childish affair.

Have fun at your next New Year's Eve party, Mr. Mills, and while everyone but you is enjoying himself, remember one thing — editing a newspaper can be considered an art too, so, in a journalistic sense, why don't you come on and grow up too!

Alan G. Clauson, AJ
404 E. Jefferson

Predictor makes correction

To the Editor:

Help! I've been stabbed in the back by one of my fellow male predictors. My prestige of being the only expert to defeat Miss Harriett Hindman at predicting in her Press Row column has been shattered. Even Jim Piper, the assistant sports editor, failed to stand by me when he noted in

Friday's paper that I had lost previously to Miss Hindman.

To set the record straight, I did defeat her by the score of 53. I had five right and she had three. After all, someone must try "salvaging the stronger sex's reputation," as Piper said in Friday's paper.

Bob Moyers
Ex-Predictor

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

- Tuesday, November 12**
 8:15 p.m. — University Committee on Human Rights presents Peter Sussman at Macbride auditorium.
- Wednesday, November 13**
 8 p.m. — SUU Symphony Orchestra Concert, main lounge, Union.
- Thursday, November 14**
 8 p.m. AWS Symposium, "Individualism in a Mass Society," keynote address by Dr. Harold Taylor, past president of Sarah Lawrence College, Main Lounge, Union.
- Friday, November 15**
 7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion "Individual in Organized Religion," House Chamber, Old Capitol.
 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Jean Rappal, flute, Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, November 16**
 7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion, "The Individual and Society — Slave and Master?" House Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Sunday, November 17**
 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Farewell to Arms," Macbride auditorium.
- 7 p.m. — Film-lecture (sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers), "Skiing Over Mount McKinley," Hans Gmoser, Shambaugh auditorium.
 7:30 p.m. — "The Conscientious Objector and the Draft," Larry Martin, sponsored by the Friends Student Association, Pentacrest Room, Union.
Wednesday, November 20
 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Main Lounge, Union.
Thursday, November 21
 1:30 p.m. — Football: Notre Dame
 8 p.m. — Union Board Post-Game Dance, River Room Union.
Sunday, November 24
 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.
Monday, November 25
 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: "On the Persistence of Music as Number," Professor Eugene Helm, auditorium, Art Building.
 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine: Don W. Fawcett, M.D., Hershey Professor of Anatomy, Harvard Medical School.

Ronald Boyce Will Address Women Voters

Ronald R. Boyce, associate professor of geography, is scheduled to speak today at the monthly luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Mayflower Hotel in Cedar Rapids. His topic will concern the problems facing the central business district of Iowa City.

The League is a voluntary organization whose main interests are to see government function, well and to try to encourage citizens to participate more actively in government.

Student wives and others interested in membership are asked to

call Mrs. Eugene Gauron, 1429 Spruce, 7-4312. Requirements for membership in this non-partisan organization are that the applicant be 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States. Non-citizens are welcomed as associate members. Dues are \$5 a year.

The group meets monthly at a general luncheon on the second Tuesday of every month. In addition, members divide themselves into four unit discussion groups, each of which meets twice a month.

The present general discussion topic is "City Planning for Iowa City." Beginning in January, discussion will center around "Health Problems in Johnson County."

Although the League takes no formal stand on candidates themselves, various issues on the local, state, and national levels are studied and discussed. Among these issues is the Iowa reapportionment problem. As a result of these studies, the League opposes the proposed Shaff Plan, according to the Mrs. Richard Lloyd-Jones, president.

The United Nations, the foreign aid bill, and home rule for Washington, D. C. are among the issues receiving support from the League.



Hawkeye Cooking—Family Style

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hook and their two children, Marilyn and Bruce, are shown enjoying the kitchen facilities of their home at Hawkeye Apartments for married students. Furnished kitchen conveniences include a stove, refrigerator, a garbage disposal, stainless steel double sinks, metal cabinets and space for a washer and dryer. In addition to the kitchen, the apartment has two bedrooms, a living room and a bath.

Ingenuity, Imagination, Wit Fit Portrait of Student Wife

Imagination, a sense of humor, acceptance of circumstances, and ingenuity might be the elements used in a portrait of the student wife on our SUU campus. Into such a picture fits Mrs. Sue Hook of 426 Hawkeye Apartments. Framing her is her husband Jerry, a graduate student on a fellowship in pharmacology, and two children, Bruce, three, and Marilyn, one.

Mr. and Mrs. Hook, both graduates of Washington State University at Pullman, Washington, have lived in Iowa City in the Hawkeye Apartments since June of 1962. Mrs. Hook says, "The major difference between the two universities seems to be that SUU tends to be a bit more liberal than Washington State."

"Of course," she continues, "WSU is smaller; there are fewer clubs and the views are less broad. Sororities and fraternities exist; there are some married students and married student housing but not to such an extent as here."

The Hook's first introduction to Hawkeye Apartments came through a brochure put out by the Married Student Housing Office. Mrs. Hook terms this booklet, "very fine and very helpful." It contains floor plans, extensive measurements and other pertinent descriptions of all married student housing facilities at SUU.

All apartments in Hawkeye have two bedrooms, a living room,

kitchen and bath. For a family of four, Sue Hook says, "They're very adequate." These apartments consist of three buildings built around a central parking lot. There is ample yard space and a basement on one side of each building, but no private entrances.

On the list of "pluses" for the apartments, Mrs. Hook mentions the kitchen. Although the apartments are all unfurnished, each kitchen has a stove and refrigerator, a boon for students on squeaky budgets.

The kitchen has a garbage disposal unit, stainless steel double sinks, metal cabinets and in a "cheerful yellow," and space for a washer and dryer. Sue Hook also points out a built-in bread board to save counter tops, compartmented silver drawers and plenty of room for cooking utensils.

Storage throughout the apartment is very generous, according to Mrs. Hook. There are closets in each bedroom and in the living room. The apartment is effectively heated by steam heat.

"We think this is the most practical and certainly the most economical life for us," says Mrs. Hook. The rent is \$83.50 per month and includes all utilities except electricity and telephone. Maintenance, she continues, includes snow removal and care of the yard.

Decorating presents "no problems" to Sue. Painting is not allowed, but pictures can be hung and personal touches can be added at will. The couple prefers contemporary furniture which suits the apartment's mood. When asked about color and accessory preferences, Mrs. Hook said, "Well, I guess I like 'hues of blue' and planters, a mosaic-topped coffee table I made, and sculpture."

"We don't do a lot of entertaining, but when we do we like informal conversation. The only disadvantage is lack of seating space, but who minds sitting on the floor?" asks Sue.

Living so far out is both good and bad. "I think living near farm animals is nice for the children," says their mother, "but it's also such a long way to shopping facilities and gas stations!"

"Close living lends itself to fulfillment of social relationships and cooperation in child care," comments this young wife. "We all understand this way of life, but I suppose older couples would be more likely to be unhappy in such close-knit relations. Some people require more privacy than others," she adds, "and they would probably appreciate private outside entrances."

Mrs. Hook, a second grade teacher at Mark Twain School, finds that the advantages of Hawkeye Apartments far outweigh the disadvantages. She suggests a basement for each hallway and would also like more outdoor recreation equipment for older children and adults. Although there are car pools, Sue thinks that a bus service to the campus and back at certain hours would be helpful.

When asked if she felt budgeting was necessary for young couples, Mrs. Hook gave an emphatic, "Yes. Without it, we'd be lost. First of all, the most important items such as rent and food should be budgeted. However, don't forget to budget even small things," she advises. She suggests \$45 per month for food as a minimum for a couple without children.

Sue Hook concludes, "Jerry and I don't feel we're ready to leave this 'unique' world. We are very happy here."

HOME & FAMILY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

Off Campus Cookery

By CELE FERNER and CATHY FISCHGRUND Today we have a completely "guest" column. Although the recipes don't fall into any particular category, we're catching up on our mail.

But keep the mail coming in to The Daily Iowan, 205 Communication Center, Iowa City.

Next week our column will be a "Hunters' Special" with recipes for pheasant, duck, wild rice, and all the other hunting season delights. If you have recipes you favor in this field, be sure to send them to us. If you want a certain recipe, let us know. We'll see what we can do.

Bob Schwieder, B4, Davenport, guarantees this to be the "tenderest round steak you ever ate."

ROUND STEAK
Pound a piece of round steak with a meat hammer-cleaver. Put it in a frying pan over high heat on top of the stove and quick brown it.

Remove the meat from the pan. Add two cups of water and enough flour to make a thick gravy. Heat and add one half cup worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Put the meat back in the pan, spread the gravy over it.

On top of the meat put tomatoes and onion rings, sliced about one half inch thick. Put the whole thing in frying pan with a lid on it and cook one and a half hours at 350 degrees.

Betsy Chiao, 225 N. Van Buren, wife of graduate student Ted Chiao, sent her favorite recipe for:

CHUCK ROAST
3 pound chuck roast
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 package onion soup

Place the roast on tinfoil and spread the soups on top. Don't add any water. Wrap the foil loosely around the meat and place in a pan (to save oven clean up in case juice leaks out.)

Put in the oven and bake three hours at 325 degrees. If you're planning on baked potatoes, wash them and put them in the oven one and three-fourths hours before the roast is done.

Mrs. Chiao claims "this is easier than making hamburgers."

Mrs. George Parker, Miami, Fla., sent her recipe for:

PANCHO PIE
Saute in a frying pan one chopped green pepper, three chopped garlic cloves and two tablespoons shortening.

Add one pound of ground meat, one teaspoon chill powder, two teaspoons salt, and cook for 10 minutes.

Add one and a half cups canned tomatoes, one cup creamed corn and boil briskly.

Stir in one half cup corn meal, one cup milk, one half cup minced olives, one cup mushrooms.

Put in a baking dish and bake until "set" — about an hour at 325 degrees.

We'll agree with Mrs. Parker — it looks hard, but it's not. It takes a little time, a lot of ingredients, but it's worth both the time and foodstuffs.

Barbara France, A1, Rose Hill (who lives in Burge), sent in two recipes — both sound great — so we'll print them both!

CHOCOLATE CANDY BAR PIE
Prepare a graham cracker crust for a nine inch pie (all graham cracker boxes have this formula).

Melt six plain or almond Hershey candy bars, 16 marshmallows and one half cup milk in top of a double boiler. Stir the mixture and let it cool.

Fold in one cup whipped cream

Nature Aids In Decoration For Holidays

Fruits and flowers, the bounties of Nature, say "Happy Thanksgiving" to all who view them. Even with a festive turkey gracing the board, even with crimson cranberry jelly quivering in its cut-glass dish and the mince and pumpkin pies cooling in the larder, Thanksgiving just wouldn't be the same without some sort of fruit-and-flower arrangement to give out the season's greetings.

A centerpiece for a dining room table should be low so that the guests can see each other across the damask expanse. A delightful combination of pompon mums in russet shades, walnuts, and red grapes, arranged in a low copper dish, is one possibility.

Another, to grace a coffee table, is a mixture of various colored gladioli, or pompons, removed from their stems and arranged with, once again, grapes. This time the grapes should be of as many shades as are available — the reds, the purples, and green.

From your florist, you can get tiny vials which, when filled with water, will keep each individual blossom fresh for days on end. Tucked in among the piled up grapes, the vials vanish from sight and yet still serve their extremely practical purpose.

For a buffet table, the arrangement may be taller. One stunning arrangement utilizes a pair of old fashioned scales as a container. Each of the weighing pans has an arrangement of its own, alike because of the flowers used but different in design to give an asymmetric effect.

This time, pale, pale pink roses were combined with pink dot button mums of a deeper shade of pink. Accenting the whole arrangement were pencil cat tails of a chocolate brown velvet appearance. To soften the edges of the arrangement, yet again, the designer draped bunches of very delicately green grapes. The pinks, the pale greens, and the browns proved to be magnificent.

Whatever type of Thanksgiving arrangement you select, be sure it combines the beauty and fragrance of fresh flowers and the "Harvest Home" feeling of fruits.

BIRTH
A daughter, Judith Rose, was born Thursday, Nov. 7 in University Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Miller, 617 Kirkwood Ave.

The girl weighed 7 pounds, 13½ ounces and is the couples' fifth child.

Turkey High On Feast List

Contrary to rumor in food circles, turkey still remains the staple meat for November and more specifically, for Thanksgiving, November 28th.

Turkey is being featured at all of Iowa City's leading grocery stores and may cost from 40 to 49 cents a pound. Other poultry such as chicken and duck, promise to be perennial favorites for the festive and well-seasoned table this month.

These poultrys also make delicious cold meat sandwiches and hot plates, in case a bird proves too much for one meal.

It seems that a New Yorker cartoon in the November issue will have even more meaning this month. In the cartoon, one turkey whispers to another in the flock, "Be careful, the frost is on the pumpkin again."

In connection with cold weather service, beef and pork roasts and chops will appear on many well-stocked tables. The traditional roast garnished with browned potatoes and golden fresh carrots will run a close second with poultry as a November favorite.

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Hands

109 East Washington Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

What makes a gem precious? We all know only a few minerals are considered members of the family of jewels, and that mere natural origin is not the only criterion. Most important is rarity, but above all else, it is the beauty of the mineral that qualifies it as a precious gem.

Nor is color any true indication of identity or value. Popularly, topaz is thought of as yellow, sapphires as blue, diamonds as colorless, and garnets a deep red. True gem topaz is a brownish shade closely resembling good sherry wine, while sapphires are yellow or white almost as often as they are blue, and the most expensive and rarest of garnets is a deep emerald green (Demantoid Garnet). Diamonds may be pink, canary yellow, brown, green or a deep sapphire blue such as the Hope Diamond.

Knowing how to distinguish gems, and place the proper value on them, is the key role of your professional jeweler. And this is no simple task, as we well know. Many hours of study in grading and identifying gem substances were necessary before we were able to qualify for membership in the American Gem Society and the title of Registered Jeweler. This is an honor which we are justly proud of having received. It is also your protection when you purchase your fine and beautiful gems from us. For additional facts about precious gems, stop in for a free copy of "About Gems and Jewelers."

Burns: Win over Gophers Great Stimulus for Hawks

It's Big Ten season's ending for Iowa in its football game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday and with it comes a chance for a 3-3 conference record and perhaps a first division spot.

The Hawkeyes and Wolverines have the same season's record to date: 3-3-1. But Michigan has 2-2-1 in the conference and Iowa has 2-3 for a tie for sixth with Purdue.

"Michigan may have picked up added momentum from two victories in succession over Northwestern (27-6) and the upset of previously unbeaten Illinois last Saturday (14-9)," said Coach Jerry Burns.

"But the win over Minnesota was a tremendous stimulus for us.

I have a feeling that the team can go on strong from here and win the last two games," Burns continued. Notre Dame is the final opponent here Nov. 23.

In conference play, Iowa and Michigan have met only two common foes. Purdue beat the Wolverines, 23-12, and Iowa 14-0. Minnesota edged out Michigan, 6-0, but that was before the Wolverines started to move on the fine quarterback play of Bob Timberlake.

A strong Michigan recommendation is the tying of Michigan State, 7-7. The Spartans now are leading the conference with 4-0-1. Iowa's other Big Ten win was 37-26 over Indiana.

IF IOWA had been able to collect seven more points against Wisconsin and Ohio State, the team now would have a 4-1 record.

ord. Wisconsin, 10-7, and Ohio State, 7-3, were victors.

This is a game which is especially important to ten Michigan natives on the Iowa traveling squad. Four of these players are first team men: Gus Kasapis, tackle; Tony Giacobazzi, end; co-captain Paul Krause, halfback; and Bobby Grier, fullback. Kasapis, Krause and Grier are seniors.

There is a similar Michigan-Iowa angle on the coaching staffs. "Bump" Elliott, Wolverine head coach, was Iowa's backfield coach from 1952-1957 and Iowa's head coach, Jerry Burns, is a 1951 Michigan graduate. Burns became Iowa backfield coach when Elliott went to Michigan. Iowa assistant coaches Bob Flora and Arh Kodros are Michigan alumni and Andy MacDonald, present backfield coach, is from Central Michigan.

Fears Government Influence—

Olympic Committee Vetoes JFK Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Olympic Committee voted down Monday a proposal to let President Kennedy name three members of its board of directors who would try to

mediate the dispute between the colleges and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

The AAU vetoed the proposal, contending it might be interpreted by foreign sports leaders

as government interference in amateur sports.

The colleges countered that neutral mediation is a must if there is to be any peaceful solution to their conflict with the AAU. They scoffed at the idea that the President naming "three members of the 50-man board of directors" would constitute government interference.

Sources on both sides said the proposal originated from the administration.

The action came at the final session of a two-day biennial meeting of the U.S. Olympic Committee, a meeting marred by almost constant conflict between the AAU and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The AAU-NCAA power struggle threatened to wreck America's 1964 Olympic team before President Kennedy named Gen. Douglas MacArthur earlier this year to mediate a truce which will last until after the Tokyo Olympics.

At the final session, the committee restructured its voting procedure to meet requirements of the International Olympic Committee. It also reorganized its board of directors.

Mongo Beats Kelso in International

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott's Mongo handed the U. S. champion Kelso his third straight defeat Monday in the Washington, D. C., International horse race but had to survive a foul claim by the loser.

\$2.40 and a minimum of \$2.20. Nyracos of France was a distant third, 12 lengths behind Kelso, in a field of 10 horses from seven nations.

Espresso of England was fourth, three lengths to the rear of Nyracos.

Mongo, who has lost only once in the turf in six starts, was timed in 2:27 2-5 for the mile and a half. The victory was worth \$90,000 to Mongo, who had won \$200,000 earlier this year with five victories in thirteen starts. Kelso won \$250,000 to increase his career total to \$1,581,702, second only to Round Table on the all-time money list.

It was a stirring two-horse race with Mongo, a 4-year-old colt, and Kelso battling it out stride for stride from the half-mile pole to the finish. Mongo shot under the wire a half-length in front.

Mongo paid \$9.60, \$2.80 and \$3 for each \$2 bet. Kelso returned

MSU Wins Conference Cross Country Crown

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Michigan State won its second straight Big Ten cross country team championship Monday and Allen Carius of Illinois retained his individual crown.

Iowa's Hawkeyes finished seventh in a field of eight as Michigan and Purdue did not enter teams but had runners competing.

The Spartans, capturing their 11th conference title in the last 13 years, placed all five of their runners in the top 16 and compiled the low of 46 points.

Wisconsin was second with 87, followed by Minnesota with 91, Indiana 103, Illinois 106, Ohio State 133, Iowa 152, and Northwestern 153.

Carius, a senior and the Big Ten's outdoor and indoor two-mile champion, had a close race over the four-mile course at the Savory Golf Club with Dick Sharkey of Michigan State.

They battled side by side most of the way before Carius spurred ahead in the final 200 yards to win in 19:39.4.

The time broke the course record of 19:44.5 set earlier this season by Carius in a dual meet with Iowa. Sharkey was timed in 19:43.

Other finishers in the top ten included:

Mike Manley, Wisconsin, 20:10; Ted Benedict, Michigan, 20:15; Norris Peterson, Minnesota, 20:16; Chris Murray, Michigan, 20:27; Lee Assenheimer, Northwestern, 20:30; Roger Day, Minnesota, 20:35; Jim Weibert, Wisconsin, 20:36; and Jan Bowen, MSU, 20:39.



ALLEN CARIUS Repeats as Individual Champ

Giants, Packers Have Edge in NFL

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants and Green Bay Packers appear to have an edge in the schedule as the National Football League heads down the stretch into the final five games of the season.

The Giants, tied with Cleveland in the Eastern Conference, play four of five at home. Three of their games are against teams with losing records. The only winning teams remaining on the G i a n t schedule are St. Louis and Pittsburgh, both at home. The other opponents are San Francisco, Dallas and Washington.

Cleveland has two toughies with the Cardinals on a home-and-home basis and a battle with Detroit that could be difficult. The Browns also play Dallas and Washington. Only two of their five games are at home.

Green Bay does not get any home field break but where they are playing never seems to bother the Packers. After the big battle at Wrigley Field in Chicago next Sunday against the Bears, the Packers will have two games with San Francisco and one with Los Angeles, the teams tied for last in the West. The Packers' other date will be their usual Thanksgiving Day blood bath with the Lions in Detroit.

McKinley Worries About Davis Cup Before Pro Offer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley said Monday he is interested in turning professional—but not until after the Davis Cup Challenge Round Dec. 26-28.

The No. 1 U. S. player from St. Ann, Mo., told Don Lawrence of the Melbourne Age that an offer had been made by Frank Sedgman, president of the Professional Tennis Players Association.

"I am not going to worry about it until after the Davis Cup," McKinley said. "I have a job to do here before thinking about turning pro."

Sedgman said the pros want McKinley to tour with Pancho Gonzales, Ken Rosewall and Rod Laver. If McKinley isn't available, Sedgman said, the pros will go after Mexico's Rafael Osuna, the U. S. National champion.

It's reported the pros are ready to offer McKinley \$50,000, but McKinley is said to be holding out for \$75,000.

No. 1 Texas Fears TCU

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An old ghost came back to haunt top-ranked, unbeaten Texas Monday as it prepared for Saturday's game with Texas Christian University, and Coach Darrell Royal admitted:

"I am as scared as I ever have been."

Four times in the last 22 years the Texas Longhorns have been given the No. 1 ranking in college football. Each time, the ranking has been taken away by an upset—three times by TCU.

In 1941 Texas Christian had lost two and won five when it met the No. 1 team in the nation—Texas. The Frogs beat the Longhorns 14-7 and Texas was through not only as No. 1 but as contenders for the Southwest Conference championship. Texas A & M won the crown.

The 1959 Texas had won eight straight and was rated No. 1. Texas Christian had won five and lost two. But the Frogs beat Texas, 14-9, and that ended the top ranking for Texas although the Longhorns tied for the Conference championship and played Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl.

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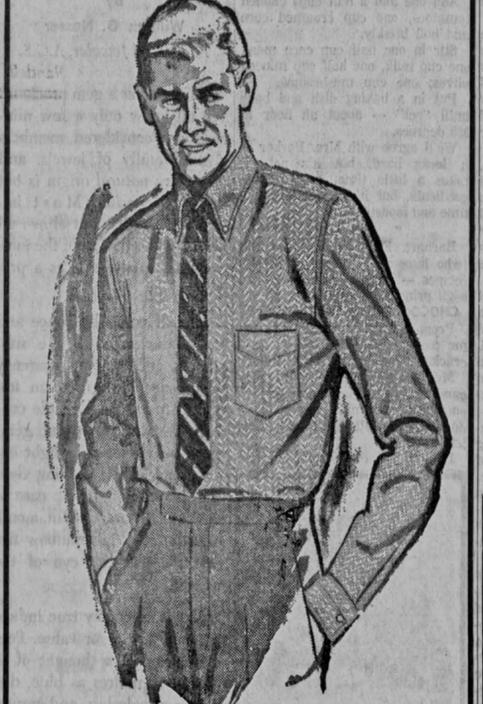
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It's Football Season—Look at the Effigies

FORT WORTH (AP)—Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin was hanged in effigy Sunday night on the University campus.

The dummy, dangling from a tree in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, bore a note which read: "We want a new coach. Down with Abe."

Texas Christian lost Saturday to Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. The Horned Frogs have a season record of three wins, three losses and a tie.

Martin, questioned about the incident, said:

"It was just a prank by a young kid who wanted publicity. This isn't the first time this has happened."



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We Wanted Floyd. We Got Floyd.

Bob White cheers as Mike Reilly, Paul Krause, Wally Hilgenberg and Lonnie Rogers carry Floyd of Rosedale to the Iowa dressing room after 27-13 Hawkeye victory.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Nandell

After 4 Years, Hawks Beat Gophers

Two deserving symbols of Iowa football got rides off the field Saturday. Head Coach Jerry Burns, whose Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota for the first time since he became coach, was carried off the field by his players, and following him came Floyd of Rosedale, the bronze statue of the prize hog which goes to the winner of the Iowa-Minnesota football game each year.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Snook threw three touchdown passes and engineered the Hawkeyes to a 27-13 win over the Gophers before a sell-out Dad's Day crowd of about 60,000.

Minnesota received and got a first down on the first play from scrimmage, a draw play which netted 13 yards. The Hawks held, but were also unable to move the ball and the two defensive teams battled until the Gophers got the first big break in the game late in the first quarter. Snook faded to pass, but fumbled, and the Gophers recovered and moved to the score on a 13-yard pass from Bob Sadek to Kraig Lofquist. Mike Reid kick-

Big Ten Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan State	4	0	1	.900
Ohio State	3	0	1	.875
Illinois	3	1	1	.700
Wisconsin	3	2	0	.600
Michigan	2	2	1	.500
Iowa	2	3	0	.400
Purdue	2	3	0	.400
Northwestern	2	4	0	.333
Indiana	1	4	0	.250
Minnesota	1	4	0	.250

ed the conversion to give Minnesota a 7-0 lead.

Snook passed for two touchdowns in the second quarter to give Iowa a 14-7 lead at halftime. One was a 21-yard scoring aerial to Cloyd Webb after flanker Paul Krause had intercepted a Sadek pass and returned it 18 yards to the Minnesota 23. The other was a 26-yard pass to Krause, which capped an 80-yard touchdown drive in nine plays.

In the third quarter, Snook threw a 46-yard pass to Webb who grabbed the ball from the fingertips of two defenders to give Iowa a 21-7 lead after Roberts booted the conversion.

Iowa scored its final touchdown early in the third quarter when Bob Sherman, defensive halfback, intercepted a pass and tightroped down the sidelines 30 yards for the score.

Minnesota made its final score on a 10-yard pass from Sadek to Kent Kramer concluding a drive which featured about 60,000 fans protesting when the officials missed a Minnesota clipping penalty and instead penalized Iowa 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Burns said after the game that he was pleased with the performance of the Hawkeyes, "but they are going to have to improve to beat Michigan."

Scout Archie Kodros, who viewed Michigan's 14-8 upset of Illinois Saturday, comments, "The Wolverines did a good job down at Illinois. They made very few mistakes and capitalized on fumbles by Illinois to win the game. They have a big line, probably the biggest in the Big Ten, but with this size they've got a lot of agility. They do a lot of stunting and keep you off balance."

The win over Minnesota gave Iowa a 3-3-1 mark for the season and 2-3 record in conference play.

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DAVE BENDA: Systems Engineering Trainee

DEGREE: B.S., Psychology, SUI, 1963

ACTIVITIES: Delta Upsilon, Rush Chairman, Pledge Trainer, Business Manager of 1963 HAWKEYE, CPC Treasurer, Interfraternity Council, Miss SUI Pageant Board.

Dave started with IBM in June after graduation and is now working in our Cedar Rapids office.

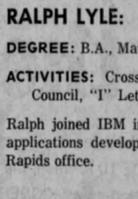


DICK MUNDEN: DP Sales Trainee

DEGREE: BBA, General Business, SUI, 1963

ACTIVITIES: Sigma Phi Epsilon, President, Social, Intramural Chairman, Orientation Leader, Interfraternity Council, Theta Tau Professional, ASCE, Marketing Club.

Joining IBM in June, Dick is training for DP Sales Representative in our Cedar Rapids office.



RALPH LYLE: Assoc. Systems Engineer

DEGREE: B.A., Math, SUI, 1960

ACTIVITIES: Cross Country and Track teams, Hillcrest Council, "I" Letterman's Club, Phi Beta Kappa.

Ralph joined IBM in 1960 and is now working in advanced applications development on control systems in our Cedar Rapids office.



BOB BENZ: DP Sales Representative

DEGREE: BA, Mathematics, SUI, 1962

ACTIVITIES: AIEE, ASTM (NEA), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, VP, Pledge Trainer, ROTC, Officer's Club, Pontoners, Union Board Sub-Committees, Pep Club, SUI Golf Team, Associated Students of Engineering, Interfraternity Council, Sec., Orientation Program.

Bob is a graduate of SUI and came with IBM in 1962. He has progressed from Sales Trainee through Unit Record Salesman and is now serving as DP Salesman in Cedar Rapids.



NORM NICHOLS: DP Sales Representative

DEGREE: BA, Journalism, SUI, 1962

ACTIVITIES: Student Union Board, University Freshman Orientation, Student Council-Executive Cabinet, Committee on Student Life, Miss SUI Pageant Board, Chairman, Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Norm is married and has one son. Joining IBM in 1962, he is now a DP Sales Representative in Cedar Rapids.



TOM GIBLIN: Assoc. Systems Engineer

DEGREE: BSEE, SUI, 1956

ACTIVITIES: Sigma Chi Social Fraternity, Pledge Trainer, Editor Theta Tau Professional, Alpha Phi Omega Service, Pres., VP, Sec.-Treas., Head of Men's Orientation SUI, Mecca Queen Chairman.

Tom, native of Iowa City, joined IBM in 1961. Starting as an SE Trainee, he has progressed to Assoc. SE and has worked with Collins Radio, SUI Stat. Service, Computer Center, Iowa Testing, and Physics Dept.



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HEIKKI JOONSAR
More to Follow

ROTC Cadet First of 12 To Fly Solo

Air Force ROTC Cadet Heikki Joonsar, E4, Waterloo, has become the first of 12 cadets enrolled in the AFROTC Flight Instruction Program to fly solo.

Joonsar, deputy wing commander of the SUI Cadet Corps, made the flight after completing 30 and a half hours of dual instruction at the Iowa City Municipal Airport.

Four other cadets who are actively engaged in flying lessons will be ready to solo soon, said Lt. Col. Carl W. Sucki, ground school instructor. By the end of the academic year, all 12 will have completed the flight course which is designed to give AFROTC cadets a head start in their flight training.

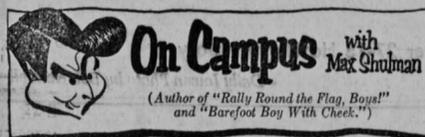
The 12 will be assigned to an Air Force flight school for advanced training upon graduation from SUI and receiving their commission as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force.

The cadets receive class credit for the course which is provided at no personal cost.

To Talk on Shaff Plan

Samuel Patterson, assistant professor of political science, will speak on the "Pros and Cons of the Shaff Plan" at a noon meeting of Kiwanis International at the Jefferson Hotel today.

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SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the crotchets aside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Missed 'Slinky Gown'—

Julie Sings Past Mix-Ups

By JOHN BORNHOLDT and CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writers

After the somewhat discouraged crowd had dispersed Saturday night, Julie London sat down and spent a relaxed 45 minutes with reporters.

Both Julie and Bobby Troup, her husband, apologized for their late arrival from Lincoln,

Neb. Julie's wardrobe had not arrived by the time of her performance so she had to appear before SUI dads and students in sports clothes for the beginning of the show. In the interview, she said this was rather unusual for her. She said that she commonly appears in a gown — "Something Slinky."

ALTHOUGH tours often present problems such as those which were evident Saturday evening, Julie asserted a strong preference for concert tours

over night club acts, simply because the people come to listen and not to eat or drink.

During her performance, Julie had trouble coordinating her program with the order decided by members of the quintet. She also had to correct the man behind the spot light while she sang "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street."

Despite her years of making movies, television commercials and singing, Julie said that she still has "butterflies" before going on stage. One can't get

over this feeling she said, since "every night is different, every audience is different."

OFF-STAGE as Mrs. Troup, Julie considers her role of mother and housewife above either of her professional roles as singer or actress. She has "a lot of children" which she says "I adore." For all of except two months of the year, she is occupied with her duties

Julie—
(Continued on Page 8)



JULIE LONDON
Lot's of kids, butterflies
Photo by Joe Brady

Julie: Sulky, Haunting And Swinging Here

Despite technical difficulties, a late arrival, and a hastily arranged program, Julie London proved to be a smooth performer at the Dad's Day concert in the Main Lounge of the Union Saturday night.

Julie displayed her sulky, haunting style plus a lively up-beat manner which seemed to be the most effective with the capacity crowd. Her arrangements of "I Love Paris" and "Something Cool" were probably most characteristic of the style which has made her one of the top female vocalists in the country.

ON THE UP-BEAT side of the concert, Julie's opening number, "Do I Want You," seemed to electrify the audience. Her final song of the evening, "Lonesome Road," was one of the liveliest songs on the program, demonstrating her ability to "belt out" as well as caress a song.

The audience was responsive to all of her 13 numbers, especially her million-dollar song "Cry Me a River." But Julie left the audience hanging in mid-air as she wisked off the stage, turned around and slipped down her right shoulder strap in her last tease of the evening. All the audience heard was trumpet player Joe Barnett saying that he had hoped they all had a nice evening. The entire concert lasted an hour and fifteen minutes.

PART OF the concert featured singer Bobby Troup and his quintet. Troup, Julie's song-writing husband, was featured on the piano when he wasn't humming it up with her in front of the mike. Other members of the quintet include Joe Pass on electric guitar, Joe Barnett on trumpet, Don Bagbey on bass and Kenny Hume on drums. Guitarist Joe Pass was featured on several numbers during the concert.



MEREDITH WILLSON
Enjoys game with Linda Markulin
Photo by Bob Nantz

Calls Band 'Marvelous'—

Willson Directs Own Music During Half-Time Saturday

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

Meredith Willson, writer and composer of Broadway hits, "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," took time out from his schedule of appearances Saturday to stop at SUI and visit a friend, watch the Iowa-Minnesota football game, and direct the Hawkeye Marching Band in some of the music which he has composed.

Best known for "The Music Man," Willson was honored at the game with music from his new Broadway show, "Here's Love," which opened Oct. 3. Iowa Band Director and Willson's host for the brief visit, Prof. Frederick Ebbs, who arranged the half-time show with Asst. Prof. Tom Davis, drew praise from Willson on the band's performance.

WILLSON, a natural showman, was at ease on the ladder podium as directed the Hawkeye Marching Band in two of his songs — "The Iowa Fight Song" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." After the half-time show, Willson had high praise for the Iowa musicians, terming their

performance "stunning" and "marvelous." At a lull in the game Willson personally saluted the band with "Thanks for playing, fellows. You're great."

Ebbs and Willson have been friends for about 15 years. During that time they have viewed the Rose Bowl festivities and attended the Iowa picnics in California, which they agree are usually "bigger than the Rose Bowl."

Willson watched most of Saturday's game with his wife, Rini, from their 50-yard-line seats. They were forced to leave before the game ended to catch a plane at Cedar Rapids. The native-born Iowan had flown from Chicago and was scheduled to fly to Dallas before returning to his home in California.

IN BRIEFLY discussing his career as a writer of musicals, Willson asserted that his varied experiences in most phases of music were "stepping stones" to his present success.

His musical career began in Mason City where he learned to play the flute. When he was 17, he toured with march composer John Philip Sousa. Later he played the flute under Toscanini in the New York Philharmonic.

During the period of big-time radio, the 1930's, Willson was known as one of the foremost conductors of radio orchestras. He was the originator of "The Big Ten," forerunner of the popular "Your Hit Parade."

He also considers his writing of three books at great asset to his musical writing ability.

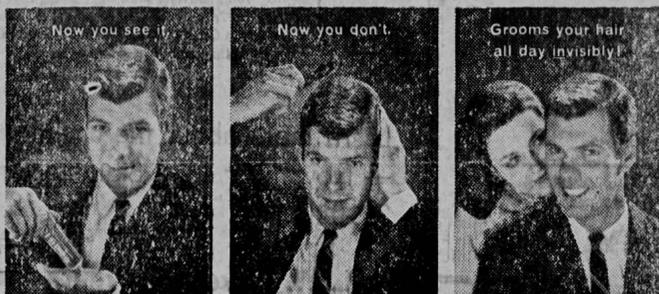
Willson said that his latest effort in musical production, "Here's Love," took about two years to much material before deciding to base the work on the movie, "Miracle on 34th Street." With a cast headed by Janis Paige and Craig Stevens, Willson supervised the production that opened a little more than a month ago.

ASKED to predict the success of "Here's Love," Willson replied "I won't make any predictions but I will say this, we have over a million ticket orders in advance and we're drawing rave notices from the critics."

With only one or two exceptions the New York critics liked "Here's Love." Robert Coleman of the "New York Mirror" called it a "wonderful holiday present" three months early. Most of the critics praised the show as a "wholesome, good-hearted" show that the family can enjoy.

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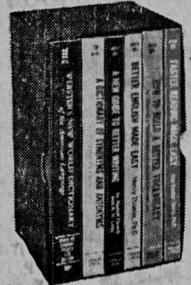


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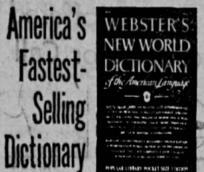


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Dads Association Chooses Officers

SUI Profs Nominated For Offices

Eleven faculty members and graduates of the SUI Department of Speech and Pathology and Audiology have been nominated or appointed to office in the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA).

Nominated for president-elect of the ASHA were SUI Professor D. C. Spriestersbach and John Black, who received a Ph.D. degree here in 1935. Black is now director of the division of speech and hearing science at Ohio State University.

PRESIDENT-ELECT of the organization this year is also a former SUI student, Hayes Newby, professor of speech pathology and audiology at Stanford University. The past president is James F. Curtis, head of the SUI department.

SUI faculty members appointed to office include Professor Curtis, who was named president of the American Boards of Examiners in Speech Pathology and chairman of the Education and training board of the American Board of Examiners. He will take office in January.

Associate Professor Dean E. Williams, director of the SUI Speech Clinic, will become chairman of the Committee on Ethical Practice in January. SUI Professor Wendell Johnson was re-elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Speech and Hearing Foundation.

OF THE SIX candidates nominated for counselor-at-large, five received their graduate degrees from SUI. They include: Frederick L. Darley, who received his Ph.D. in 1950 and taught on the SUI faculty until 1960; Hildred Schuell (Ph.D. 1946); John C. Webster (Ph.D. 1953); George Wischner (Ph.D. 1947) and Dale Bingham (M.A. 1951).

Bingham is a consultant in speech services to the Division of Special Education, Iowa State Department of Education, Des Moines.

Another SUI graduate, Dr. Bryng Bryngelson, professor emeritus of the University of Minnesota, was awarded the "Honors of the Association" for outstanding achievements and contributions in his field.

SEVERAL SUI faculty members and students participated in the ASHA convention program in Chicago last week, including Assistant Professors Kenneth Moll, Hughlett L. Morris and Jay Melrose; Professors Curtis and Williams; Research Associate James Lubjer, Trainee Louise R. Trent and James Hardy and Scott N. Regner, both of the University Hospitals.

Robert Phillips, Des Moines attorney, was named president of SUI's Dads Association at the group's annual luncheon-meeting during Dad's Day activities on Saturday.

Phillips served as second vice-president of the organization last year. His son, Robert, is a liberal arts junior.

Elected first vice-president was Ray Sulentic, Cedar Falls, whose son Donald is a liberal arts junior.

Arnold Fladoos, Dubuque, was elected second vice-president of the organization. His daughter Sharon is a liberal arts junior. Fladoos previously served as a member-at-large on the executive committee.

The new third vice-president is Ray Bailey, Clarion, whose son, Theron, is a liberal arts senior.

An Iowa City businessman, Ray Bywater, was named treasurer. He has a daughter, Mary, a senior in liberal arts. Gardner Van Dyke, assistant director of admissions at SUI, was re-elected secretary of the organization.

Elected members-at-large of the executive committee were W. W. Brubaker, Bettendorf attorney, the outgoing president; James B. Rosborough, Moline; R. L. Fehseke, Fort Madison; George W. Iseninger, Jr., Sioux City; Kenneth Bastian, Cedar Rapids, and L. E. Swanson, Lake City.

The SUI Dads Association was organized in 1955 primarily as a means of enhancing "two-way communication" between students and parents, and the University.

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FDA Food and Drug Administration

Representatives of the Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be on campus

Thursday, December 5

to interview men and women with 30 semester hours or more in the biological and physical sciences. Positions in research and product analysis are in Washington, D.C., and in 18 District locations throughout the United States.

Excellent opportunities for personal and professional development with an expanding Federal agency dedicated to protection of the public health. U.S. citizenship required.

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INTERVIEWS

AFROTC Cadets View Operations At Offutt AFB

Thirty five SUI Air Force ROTC cadets spent this past weekend in Omaha, Neb., at Offutt Air Base.

The group, composed of 23 freshmen, 10 sophomores and two juniors, left SUI Friday morning by bus and returned Saturday evening. They visited several of the complex facilities at Offutt, which is the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

SUI cadets viewed the famed SAC flight line, maintenance shops and the nationally known Offutt Museum. Friday night they were housed on the post.

The purpose of the trip was to display to the cadets things they have studied in the classroom.

Lt. Col. Carl W. Stucki, associate professor of Air Science, was the group's escort for the trip.

To Read Poems at UNCF Benefit

Margaret Walker Alexander, professional writer, lecturer, and poet, will read a selection of her own poems at a benefit for the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The benefit, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi public service society, will be held at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to UNCF which raises money to help keep fees low at southern Negro colleges.

Miss Alexander received her B.A. in English at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., her M.A. at SUI, and is currently working on her Ph.D. here. Her poems have been published in the "Virginia Quarterly," the "Crisis," and the New York Times Book Review Section. They have also appeared in anthologies in several foreign countries and have been read on television on "Camera 3."

Frontier War Boosts Moroccan Army Morale

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The frontier war with Algeria has boosted the confidence and fighting spirit of the Moroccan army, one of Africa's best.

"If your majesty gives the order, I will be with my troops in Oran in 24 hours," a Moroccan general told King Hassan II on the eve of the cease-fire.

The Moroccans have shown they can repel the Algerian opponent without too much difficulty. In open desert terrain, they scored operational successes and captured several hundred Algerian prisoners.

IN CONCERT

Thur., Nov. 14 8:00 p.m. Chad Mitchell Trio. Tickets: \$1.25 ea. available at Whetstone's Campus Record.

Walt Disney 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. Adults—Matinees—75c. Evenings—90c. Kiddies—Anytime—50c.

Doors Open 1:15. Strand. Now Wednesday—Continuous Shows.

Final Photos Set At Union Tonight

Final group pictures for the 1964 Hawkeye will be taken tonight in the River Room of the Union, beginning at 7.

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

Miss Bergsten stressed that tonight is the last time group pictures for the yearbook will be taken, and asked that if any group cannot appear at the scheduled time, an officer should call her at 337-3135 or Ext. 2238 today.

According to the revised schedule, the following groups will meet for pictures:

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., Phi Upsilon Omicron, 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 Wardell basement, and first and second floors; 7:50 p.m., Rod and Gun Club, Burge Wardell third and fourth floors; 7:55 p.m., Flight Instruction Program, Burge Wardell fifth floor, Phi Alpha Mu.

8 p.m., Cadet Corps Commander and Staff, Pershing Rifles, Christian Science College Organization; 8:05 p.m., Phi Epsilon Kappa, Billy Mitchell Squadron, Army Flight Instruction; 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, Orientation, AIESEC; 8:25 p.m., Hillcrest Social Board, Pi Tau Sigma, AIEE; 8:30 p.m., Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Council, Eta Kappa Nu, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; 8:30 p.m., Medical Class Officers—freshman and junior, Burge Daley Senate Committee.

Prep Seniors AFROTC Has To Meet Here

SUI and Coe College will share host duties for the annual Prospective Teachers' Day to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Wednesday.

Over 400 high school seniors from eastern Iowa are expected to attend the day's conferences, according to Jack Bagford, assistant professor in the College of Education and chairman of the SUI committee for the event.

Twenty-seven Iowa colleges and universities are taking part in the program sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

The high school students will hear SUI and Coe faculty members and students discuss the requirements and prospects for future teachers. About 25 SUI faculty members are involved in the project.

Workshops and a bus tour of the campus, sponsored by the University Public Relations office, is also planned.

Students from all Iowa high schools are nominated by their schools for the conferences. About 2,500 of them are expected to take part in the program throughout the state.

Doors Open 1:15. Strand. Now Wednesday—Continuous Shows.

Grants Available For Graduates In Biometeorology

Stipends of \$2,500 are now available to graduate students for advanced training in biometeorology in a program sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

Biometeorology is an interdisciplinary science requiring broad training in the fundamentals of both biology and meteorology, as well as in field and laboratory techniques.

Students eligible for a Ph.D. within the areas of the life sciences and meteorology may be chosen for this new field.

SUI is one of 11 CIC institutions participating in this program. The program will allow students of biometeorology to attend several of the 11 universities and use their special facilities. Field experience in the United States and abroad will also be a part of the training program.

A CIC Fellow in Biometeorology must be recommended to the Executive Committee of the program by the candidate's major advisor. In addition the applicant must provide transcripts, autobiography, and a letter stating interest in the program. Additional information may be secured from G. Edgar Folk Jr. at the Department of Physiology at SUI.

Doors Open 1:15. Strand. Now Wednesday—Continuous Shows.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST — man's brown wallet on University grounds. Reward. 11-13

LOST — lady's Longines watch, diamond-shaped. Reward. 7-7670. 11-14

LOST man's brown wallet on University grounds. Reward. 8-5320. 11-13

LOST on campus, set of 6 keys. 8-6040. 11-15

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2624. 11-22AR

BRING your ironings to me. 7-2668 after six. 11-19

WILL BABY sit for 3 or 4 year old child, my home. 8-4047. 11-12

HOME FURNISHINGS

WE CARRY a good clean supply of used appliances. Used Appliance Mart, 222 Kirkwood Ave. (rear). Dial 338-8168. Open evenings and Saturdays only. 11-10

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO lessons. A few openings available. 7-7749 after school hours. 11-19

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED: salesperson; part time to work in interesting atmosphere. 8-8996 evenings. 11-15

MEN needed in the concrete industry. Only men wanting to get ahead need apply. See our ad under instruction column on this page. National Institute of Concrete Construction, Inc. 10-30

ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

the best clothes in town at the French Room

First Methodist Church Bazaar Wed., Nov. 13th 9-3 p.m.

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IBM ELECTRIC typewriter; accurate, experienced in these, etc. 7-2518. 1-20AR

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

TYPING Electric. Experienced. 685. 2280. Hills, Iowa. 11-27AR

TYPING IBM electric. Neil Kremenak. 8-3457. 11-29

DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeo-graphing. Notary Public. 214 E. Market. Dial 337-5966 or 338-5239. 11-27AR

TYPING. 8-6415. 12-5AR

NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 12-12AR

JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1350. 12-12AR

TYPING — Electric typewriter. SUI business graduate. Dial 8-8110. 12-12AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. These and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 12-12AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE MEN: Spacious double room — private lavatory, cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 7-3648 or 7-4677. 11-24

ROOMS for rent — male over 21. 8-6370 or 7-3297. 12-5

VACANCY for 1 girl. Ideal location. 7-7277. 11-20

MAN to share large furnished room. Close in. Showers. 8-8589. 11-13

ROOMS for graduate men, near campus. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 7-3269 or 7-5349. 12-12

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DIAPARENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9956. 11-22AR

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ONE bedroom country cottage. Completely remodeled and newly furnished. Gas furnace. \$125. Write Bonnie, 821 Daily Iowan. 11-13

WANTED

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

IRONINGS. 8-1628. 12-12

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18 MINUTE WASH I

DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 S. Clinton

MISC. FOR SALE

A.K.C. toy poodle and collie puppies. 683-2307. 12-5

ROYAL Standard typewriter. Excellent condition. 8-9503. 11-13

REFRIGERATOR, gas stove, 3 tables and history and literature books. 1157 Porter. 7-7326. 11-12

ZENITH 8 transistor. Cost \$65. Yours for \$20. 7-9440. 11-13

SIAMSE kittens. Dial 7-9498. 12-9

3/4 size roll-away bed complete. \$18. Call 8-1352. 11-13

16 GAUGE shot gun, like new. \$50. 48 lb. hunting bow. \$25. 4-1178. 11-16

REFRIGERATOR for beer and ice cubes. Best offer buys. 7-5349 after 5. 11-16

BALFOUR Headquarters

Now on the Lower Level of STEPHENS

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USED CARS

1957 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Excellent condition. 7-7056. 11-28

FOR SALE by owner: 1962 1600N Porsche. Low mileage. Great buy. 708 5th St., Apt. No. 4, Coralville or 8-7378. 11-14

1953 CHEVROLET, 4 door. 7-2407. 11-14

1962 WHITE Volkswagen sedan, excellent condition. Low mileage. 8-7409. 11-12

1953 4-door Ford 6. \$60. 702 E. Washington. 11-19

ALFA Romeo. 1959. \$250. x2726 days or 8-7214 after 5 p.m. 11-19

1958 PONTIAC coupe. 7,000 actual miles. Good buy for fraternity or group. 8-2523. 11-16

REDUCED — 1967 Volkswagen sedan, red, deluxe roof rack, back-up light, undercar, service record. \$1295. 8-6637 evenings and weekends. 11-23

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air V-8. Make offer. 202 Park Road. 8-3114. 11-14

BY OWNER. 1961 Alfa Romeo Giulietta. Spider white. 2000 and heater low mileage. Top condition. Through Will show in Iowa City by appointment. Dale McCubbin, 30F20, Green Mountain, Iowa. 11-14

1963 PONTIAC Tempest convertible. LeMans 4 speed. 431 Clark St. 11-16

VOLKSWAGEN TRADES

1962 Volkswagen surfboard \$1495

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1956 Porsche speedster \$1395

1955 Thunderbird — two

Campus Notes

Pershing Rifles Meet

Members of the Pershing Rifles will meet to have pictures taken in the River Room of the Union at 7:45 this evening. Attendance is required.

CC of C Directors Meet

The Board of Directors of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce will meet in 102 University Hall, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Piano Recital Saturday

James A. Magsig, G. Durand, Mich., will present a piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The program will include "Sonata in D Major, Opus 10, No. 3" by Beethoven, "Concerto in B Flat Major K. 456" by Mozart, and four etudes by Chopin.

Magsig's recital will be presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for an M.A. degree.

Home Economists Meet

Home Economists of the American Home Economics Association will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in Room 201, Macbride Hall.

Convention reports will be made by Dr. Adeline Hoffman, professor of home economics, who attended the International Home Economics Congress in Paris, and Sue Garner, A4, Iowa City, who attended the American Home Economics Convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The association is a club for college graduates in home economics and welcomes other home economics graduates to its meetings.

Discuss Flight Training

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will discuss flight training opportunities with interested SUI students Nov. 18 through

Nov. 20 in the Gold Feather Lounge of the Union.

Available programs include The Platoon Leaders Class open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course open to seniors and recent graduates.

Both programs lead to a commission and flight training as a pilot.

Scholarship to Wolken

Stephen H. Wolken, A3, Monticello, has been awarded a Beta Theta Pi Founder's Fund scholarship for the 1963-64 academic year.

Wolken is one of forty students in the United States and Canada to receive one of these scholarships this year, according to Paul Van Riper, a trustee of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. They were granted on the basis of scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, financial need and service to the fraternity, Van Riper said.

Applications for these scholarships were judged by a committee composed of Ted R. Robinson, Iowa State University's assistant dean; Charles L. Lewis, Tennessee University's executive dean and Van Riper.

To Speak at ISU

Louis Landweber, professor of engineering, will speak at the annual meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics Saturday at Iowa State University in Ames.

Prof. Landweber will be one of three speakers on the program to be presented in the Agronomy Building from 9 a.m. to noon. Also speaking will be John A. Noehl, professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin and Taro Yoshizawa of Nikon University in Japan, who is a visiting professor of mathematics at ISU.



VERNAL J. SHIMON



WARREN BUCHAN

He Favors Shaff Plan

Paul McNutt, a representative of the Farm Bureau, will speak to the Optimist Club on why the Shaff plan should be favored at a noon meeting Wednesday in the Jefferson Hotel.

Iowa City: Making The Most of Its Age

Urban Renewal—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Iowa City, being an old town, is typical of other towns around that are old towns too," Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon says. "We're not unique at all." Shimon and his staff make four uptown fire-safety inspections a year, making recommendations to merchants at the time of the inspection.

"Housekeeping uptown is very good due to the limited space that many merchants have for their stock," Shimon adds. "Compliance to our recommendations has always been good and if something is way out of line, we give notice to the owner, but these cases have been few."

"Most uptown buildings have good electrical systems," Shimon observes, "but there aren't enough outlets in some. We particularly guard against use of long extension cords in place of permanent conduit wiring."

"A LOT of the older buildings have wooden frame structure," Shimon states. "That type just wouldn't be built today. In a number of cases, face lifting has given an old building a pretty front, but the heart of it has remained unchanged."

"If good fire walls are kept and no breaching (cutting through them) between buildings takes place, the buildings are safer," Shimon states. He notes that in a few cases fire walls between older downtown buildings have been breached for doorways between them.

"This definitely increases the chances of a major fire spreading and should not become common practice. The future safety of a building depends on the occupant's use of it."

"In an overall renewal project, sprinkler systems would be suggested," Shimon feels, noting that "some of our older buildings could use them now." He adds that many towns, such as Cedar Rapids, are stressing sprinkler systems for older buildings, and any new buildings beyond a certain size. "ONE OLDER Iowa City place couldn't put in a sprinkler

system because the water supply wasn't there," Shimon observed. "However, where we have new construction, such systems are being recommended."

Another city official observing uptown conditions is City Engineer Fred Gartzke. "The majority of our uptown buildings are more than 70 to 80 years old," he notes. "Some date back to 1870."

Fewer than 25 per cent of the present central business district buildings are of fire-resistant masonry and steel construction," Gartzke says. "Most of the older buildings are brick and timber."

"On most of the older buildings there are 12 to 16-inch thick brick fire walls, but many of these are common walls supporting two buildings," Gartzke observes.

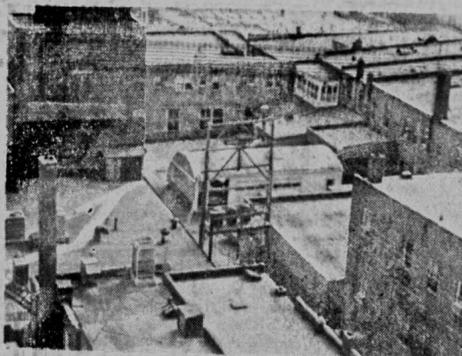
ACCORDING to city building codes, passed in 1926, any new buildings built in the central business area must be of fire-resistant steel or masonry construction. But not many buildings in the uptown area have been built since 1926.

City Building Inspector Warren Buchan observes that "some older buildings uptown are bad structurally, and this has been covered over by remodeling."

"According to engineering surveys, soil conditions uptown are unstable," Buchan says. "For this reason new buildings have had their foundations set on deep concrete or wood pilings."

"A lot of our older buildings rest on stone and mortar foundations," Buchan states, "and a few of these have started to disintegrate and settle, throwing the buildings out of line in some cases. So, when the owners remodel, they have to shore up the flooring to keep it level."

"A lot of buildings uptown have gone through as many as five or six renovations," Buchan adds. "Merchants have to remodel instead of rebuild due to high building costs, plus the fact that business usually has to be curtailed during the rebuilding."



What's Behind the Fronts?

"In a number of cases, face lifting has given an old building a pretty front, but the heart of it has remained unchanged," according to one Iowa City official. This bird's eye view shows the heart of one of the older uptown business blocks.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Julie's Star, Also Mother of Seven

Julie—

(Continued from page 6)

as a mother. The Troup family now has seven children with the arrival of twin boys five months ago.

Julie said she had a strange feeling after becoming famous with her hit tune "Cry Me a River." She said, "You get a panicky feeling, especially when you realize for the first time you will be forced to perform before many different kinds of audiences. It takes a long time for a performer to build up a feeling of being able to communicate with an audience. Most young recording personalities today don't realize this."

She said, "For me it was difficult to make the transition from a housewife to an altogether different role as a night club performer." To acquire rapport with an audience is very seldom an easy thing according to Julie. "I can say that for me it works two ways: the audience has to respond to you at the beginning of the show. If they respond favorably, their communication will inspire me."

IN MOVIES she says she will not play any more roles that she doesn't really like. For her, a well-written script is the first thing to look for. She says that she likes to play any kind of straight role but will not try to combine acting and singing in one movie.

Julie is currently appearing without the long flowing blond hair which has been her trademark. It was cut very short last June when she was preparing

Betty's Flower Shop
Phone 8-1622

Minnesota Prof To Speak Here

Mulford Sibley, professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "The Institutions of a Peaceful Utopia" in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Department of Political Science and the Graduate College are sponsoring the lecture by the former visiting professor of Political Science at Stanford University and Cornell University, political theorist, student of disarmament, and author.

Formerly on the faculty at the University of Illinois, he has authored "A History of Political Philosophy," and has contributed articles to "American Political Science Review" and "American Quarterly."

He co-authored "Conscription of Conscience" in 1952 with Philip E. Jacob, which won the Franklin Roosevelt Foundation prize in 1953, and co-authored and co-edited "An Introduction to Social Science."

OK'S MANAGER—

MARION (P) — The Marion City Council Monday gave final approval to an ordinance establishing the city manager form of government here.

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- To enjoy the advantages of freedom to publish

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U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service

Decline of Mexican Indians Outlined by History Prof

By BEV BECKER
Staff Writer

Reasons for population loss among Indians in Mexico following the Spanish colonization of 1519 were outlined Monday night by Charles Gibson, chairman of the History Department, speaking on "Indian Demography and the History of Mexico."

Gibson stressed that Spanish inhumanity was not totally responsible for the population decline as many students believe today. The Spanish colonists attributed population loss to natural phenomena, divine providence which was a retribution against the people who had eaten human flesh, and the Indian culture itself which encouraged drunkenness.

Indian literature dealing with population loss blames the Spanish policy of hostility and epidemic disease.

The Indians attempted to spread disease to the Spaniards by placing infected bodies in wells and secretly kneading diseased blood into the dough used by the Spaniards.

Although the Indian population was obviously diminishing, there was a lack of interest on the part of the whites. Gibson attributes this lack of the sense of white superiority which resulted in little general sympathy to the Indians; the idea that the Spanish were ethnically superior to the Indians;

the belief that the Indians were a lower and despicable class and not worthy of attention; and the fact that epidemics in the 16th century were not as startling as they would be today.

The study of Indian population in Mexico without the benefit of a formal census was also discussed by Gibson.

Gibson believes that the study of land will be the next determined objective in the historian's study of the Indians.

The lecture was sponsored by the Graduate College and the Humanities Society.

2nd Oral Polio Dose Received by 25,000 Sunday

The second phase in the local oral polio vaccine distribution program Sunday drew 25,000 persons to clinics throughout Johnson County.

This was the second of three days set aside for the Sunday clinics designed to immunize persons from the most common varieties of polio.

The program, sponsored by the Johnson County Medical Society, the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Pharmaceutical Association, held clinics at the Iowa City Civic Center, City High School, and the University Field House.

The final dose of the oral vaccine will be given Sunday, Dec. 8.

Old Capitol Coin Club

The Old Capitol Coin Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Room 4 of the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Richard Smavelly, president, will discuss and display a collection of Confederate currency.

\$102 Taken from Quad Coin-Changer Saturday

University police are investigating the theft of \$102 in 50-cent pieces stolen from a coin-changing machine in the Quadrangle Canteen Saturday night.

University police Capt. Verne H. McClurg said the coin-changing machine was entered by prying loose the coin-box. The box was also taken.

Nothing else was damaged or disturbed, McClurg said.

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ORDERS TO GO

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FOUR FRESHMEN

in person

Friday, November 15th, 8 p.m.

at the

Main Lounge, IMU

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- Campus Record Shop
- Information Desk, IMU

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Greatest quartet to hit the campus!

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