

Bandits Stall Car, Lose Loot in New York Jewel Robbery

NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan's great jewel robbery started off at a smoothly professional pace, but later degenerated into comic cartoon silliness when the driver of the getaway car could not cope with its manual gear shift. As a result, the bandits had to abandon all \$3 million in loot.

This was the well-nigh incredible report from police Tuesday as they reconstructed last Friday's hijacking of a diamond district messenger wagon on the West Side.

After the getaway driver repeatedly stalled the station wagon with its hand shift, he abandoned it in confusion. Then, demolition men at work in the area on 40th Street, who had witnessed the incident, swooped in on the vehicle and helped themselves to the glittering gems. Authorities during the day launched one of New York's biggest and most unusual treasure hunts to round up jewels hidden by the workmen.

To the five bandits who executed what started out as the perfect

robbery it was a dismal climax. Not only did they end up empty handed, but they are the object of a police manhunt.

The FIVE had even, according to police, staged a sort of a dress rehearsal some days in advance, without actually pulling off the hijacking.

Shortly before 1 p.m. last Friday, the bandits forced a station wagon to the curb at 12th Avenue and 41st Street, near the Lincoln Tunnel. Inside the wagon were six unarmed messenger service employees, taking the \$3 million in gold and jewels from the 47th Street diamond center to a downtown distributing office.

Two of the bandits who leaped out of a black panel truck that had forced the station wagon to the curb wore policemen's uniforms. The other three were masked.

With precision, the six messengers were transferred into the panel truck. Four of the bandits piled into the truck and drove it about three blocks before they abandoned it with the messenger

service employees still inside.

The fifth bandit — one of those dressed as a policeman — took over his assignment to drive the jewelry vehicle to some predetermined spot where it could be looted.

Planning and execution of the robbery to that point had been flawless.

But then, as police reconstructed it, the whole thing fell apart.

The getaway driver got only a little over a block in the station wagon. Time and again, he stalled. Finally, in desperation, the driver appealed to the demolition workers who were tearing down old buildings on 40th Street.

He explained that he was familiar only with an automatic shift.

The workers refused to aid the driver — presumably because they enjoyed the discomfort of a man they took to be a policeman.

Finally, the driver abandoned the station wagon and walked away.

With that, the demolition workers took over. They drove the station wagon onto the demolition site and took a look. They helped themselves to the gems, hiding some of them at the site and taking others home.

"A grab bag situation," Police Capt. Charles C. Holt Jr. called it.

The workmen made no attempt to report either the hijacking or their discovery of the loot.

An unidentified demolition worker told a private detective, Anthony Negri, 28, that he knew of a briefcase full of loot hidden in a boiler at the demolition scene.

Negri recovered the briefcase and turned it over to police.

A man in a bar overheard a roistering demolition man boasting about the windfall in jewels that had come his way. The unidentified eavesdropper tipped off police.

With daybreak, police and FBI agents launched their treasure hunt.

Sussman Traces Civil Rights Efforts

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer

The problem was the complicated issue of civil rights but the solution offered Tuesday night in Macbride Auditorium by Peter Sussman, assistant staff director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was clear and direct.

Sussman, speaking before a near-capacity audience, elaborated on the recommendations the Commission made in its third annual report last summer.

"The commission was created in 1957 to close the gap between the realities of civil rights and the principles which are found in the Constitution and judicial decisions," Sussman explained.

Sussman spoke in place of Bert Bernhard who was originally scheduled to lecture but had a family emergency. The lecture was sponsored by the University Committee on Human Rights.

SUSSMAN STRESSED the fact that a denial of rights in one area, such as housing, leads to denials in the other areas of education, employment and the administration of justice.

Because the right to vote is denied to Negroes in 100 counties in the South, the Commission has recommended that Congress enact uniform voting regulations, said Sussman.

He added that the two Southern members of the six-man committee concurred with the recommendation, explaining that lack of progress in the past five years warranted such action.

THE COMMISSION also recommended Federal action in the areas of education, and freedom of speech and assembly in the employment question.

"Federal retraining programs are initiated in the depressed

areas of the South which are due to the Negro's condition," he said, "but then the Negroes are excluded from the program and the problem remains unsolved."

"The military," explained Sussman, "has improved a great deal in racial equality since President Truman. The Navy is the exception to this general improvement," he added.

"**THE NAVY** has always delegated menial kitchen tasks to Negroes," he said. "This has naturally affected Negro enlisted men."

Sussman declared that the solution to the civil rights problem must come through law, law enforcement — even if it means sending in the army — education and, most important, ourselves.

Soviets Delay American Convoy

BERLIN (AP) — An American Army convoy rolled along the East German autobahn from Berlin Tuesday with little interference from the Russians.

The unit arrived in West Germany about 90 minutes late because of an argument with Soviet control officers. The Soviets did not repeat the demands that held up a similar convoy for 41 hours last week.

YD Squabble May Produce Court Action

Revoking the charter of John Niemeyer's Young Democrats and granting it to Fred Strawn's group has not quieted the struggle between the two groups for power and recognition.

The newly-chartered group, under the leadership of Fred Strawn, A2, Garrison, calls itself SUI Young Democrats.

John Niemeyer's group, whose charter was recently taken by the YD state executive committee, is continuing to function under their previous name, Young Democrats of the State University of Iowa. Niemeyer, L3, Elkader, added that the club is commonly known as SUI Young Democrats.

STRAWN SAID Tuesday night that unless Niemeyer's YD's changed the name of their organization, he had every confidence that the state executive committee would issue a court injunction demanding that the group not use the name SUI Young Democrats. Strawn felt that the state organization would not want Niemeyer capitalizing on any name that resembles the name of the newly-chartered group.

Concerning the threat of an injunction, Niemeyer said in a telephone interview Tuesday night, "We are waiting for it." He indicated that he had no intention of changing the name of his group.

STRAWN previously said, "I thought it was agreed that Niemeyer's group would not use the name SUI Young Democrats, and I had every reason to believe that if the change would be made. If it is, there is no need for the state organization's lawyers to issue an injunction."

Also Tuesday night Strawn proposed that Niemeyer was setting up a new state Young Democrats organization and had already submitted the names, by telegram, of two representatives and an as yet unorganized group into the national organization office.

Niemeyer said, "We are in the process of seriously considering undertaking the launching of a new state group." He added that he did not personally send a telegram to the national organization, and that he did not wish to comment at the time on the question of who authorized the sending of it.

The Supreme Court decision differed with the district court in the



Present Arms!

President Kennedy's son, John Jr., is getting the headlines these days — headlines that were once the sole property of his sister, Caroline. Washington photographers snapped away Tuesday as John went romping at Veterans Day ceremonies. —AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, November 13, 1963

Cloudy, 40s

Partly cloudy today. Highs to near 50. Mostly fair tonight and colder.

Russia Arrests Yale Professor On Spy Count

City Council Applies for Federal Aid

A resolution to apply for federal aid to build a \$900,000 sewage plant in Iowa City was passed unanimously by the City Council Tuesday afternoon.

The Council directed City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold to file application with the Public Health Service for a grant of \$250,000 towards the new plant. The grant will be issued under the Water Pollution Control Act.

Leikvold explained that the present sewage plant, designed and built 20 years ago, was not large enough to handle Iowa City sewage, and some sewage is being dumped in the Iowa River.

The Council also passed a motion calling for the repeal of an existing requirement in the city housemoving ordinance, which requires the city to serve 10 days notice on the people living in a neighborhood before moving a house into the area.

School Board Favors Merger

Iowa City School Board members, expressing opinions as private citizens, favor the proposed Iowa City-Coralville school district merger by a 5 to 2 margin.

The Board is not taking an official stand on the question, but it felt the voters of Iowa City would like to know how the board members felt before the Nov. 19 merger election. The opinions were expressed at the board's meeting Tuesday night.

West Is Surprised; Doubts Charge True

MOSCOW (AP) — Professor Frederick Charles Barghoorn, a Yale University Russian specialist who has been visiting the Soviet Union as a tourist, is under arrest on a charge of spying the Soviets announced Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said Barghoorn, 52, the author of several books critical of the Soviet Union, was picked up "the other day" in Moscow for espionage by Soviet security organs and an investigation is under way.

The Foreign Ministry notified the U.S. Embassy of his detention — the first such case involving an American since the summer thaw in the cold war.

Neither the Foreign Ministry nor Tass disclosed when he was arrested, where he is held or de-

Solon Club Loses Liquor License

The liquor license of Harold's Club in Solon was indefinitely suspended Tuesday by the Iowa Liquor Control Commission in Des Moines.

Suspension resulted from a hearing Thursday on an October 19 raid of the club when state officials filed seven charges, six of them against minors.

Manager of the club, Max Ellyson, testified before the commission that patrons in the club on Oct. 19 all had identification indicating they were 21.

There was speculation that Barghoorn was arrested in retaliation for a roundup Oct. 29 of three Russians at Englewood, N.J., by FBI agents investigating a spy conspiracy case.

That group, two Soviet diplomats accredited to the United Nations claimed diplomatic immunity. They were expelled from the United States. The third — Igor A. Ivanov of New York City, a chauffeur for the Soviet trading agency Amtorg — is held. He faces charges along with John William Butenko, 38, of Orange, N.J., an American electronics engineer.

Barghoorn is a professor in Yale's political science department.

Iowa City Receives Court's Rate Decision

An Iowa Supreme Court decision Tuesday partially reversed the Johnson county district court decision involving the rates charged by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

The higher court ordered that all amounts collected under bond at the higher rate be refunded to consumers. The Iowa City ordinance rates are to be put into effect again.

City officials refused to comment on the effect of the Supreme Court decision in monetary terms. However, unofficial estimates expect refunds to be in excess of \$800,000.

IN IOWA CITY

Urban Renewal: University, Business Views

By BOB NANDELL
Staff Writer

Urban renewal in Iowa City remains a major issue for business and SUI leaders as well as to city officials caught in the middle of the question.

"I don't think it takes an expert to see that many of our downtown buildings are not in the shape they should be," asserts Keith Kafer, Manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, an official spokesman for Iowa City businessmen.

"BUT BY GIVING people an idea of what can be done if you have a program and get it started," Kafer says, "neighboring stores would be influenced for a better business district."

"The majority of our merchants feel something should be done in order to remain competitive," Kafer says. "Iowa City must have a business area that people like to come to or they will go to neighboring areas."

"I don't think that the present condition of our downtown is hurting business," Kafer comments, "but if nothing is done there's a chance that people may resort to suburban shopping cen-

ters." He adds, "this splits up business and would further degrade the central business area. If we wait until then, it will be too late. The general consensus of businessmen in Iowa City is 'we should start now, not 10 years from now.' If the population keeps on increasing like it is, it leaves very little choice."

KAFER says the job of the Citizen's Urban Renewal Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is to form a plan for a major face lifting and to increase efficiency downtown.

"The committee has indicated it will have recommendations by the end of the year," he observes. "Right now it is not sure what road to follow, so it is trying to get a view of both the federal urban renewal, and private programs as they have been applied to other cities."

Clark Houghton, president of the First National Bank and chairman of the Chamber's renewal committee, terms renewal as "a real complicated field. The only way to describe the committee to date is as a study group."

Houghton says efforts were made to make the committee representative by including businessmen, landlords, University staff members, architects, and city government officials in an advisory capacity.

THE UNIVERSITY also has a stake in urban renewal and an interest in community affairs.

SUI Business Manager Ray Mossman, serving as a member of the Chamber's committee, says the group's efforts are "not limited to the business district only, but more to community problems as a whole. People on

this group recognize the need for modernizing the uptown or we'll have an exodus."

"The University has a unique opportunity for interest in urban renewal because some areas we are purchasing for educational use might come under a future renewal plan," Mossman notes. "It's up to us to have a campus plan and make it known, so we are on the committee."

"Initiative for such a renewal program must come from the City Council," Mossman adds.

"It is necessary for the people to want it, however, or any Council action will fail. The University can do nothing but cooperate with the city in this situation."

Chamber manager Kafer sees two major problems in any renewal program: ownership of existing buildings and size of the business area. "We have many separate owners, and many multiple ownerships," Kafer comments.

"It would also be a big help in getting started if we had a larger nucleus of major stores owned by Iowa Cityans rather than chain stores. Private owners can influence others more easily," Kafer says. "The chain stores, however, have displayed a willingness to participate in any renewal program."

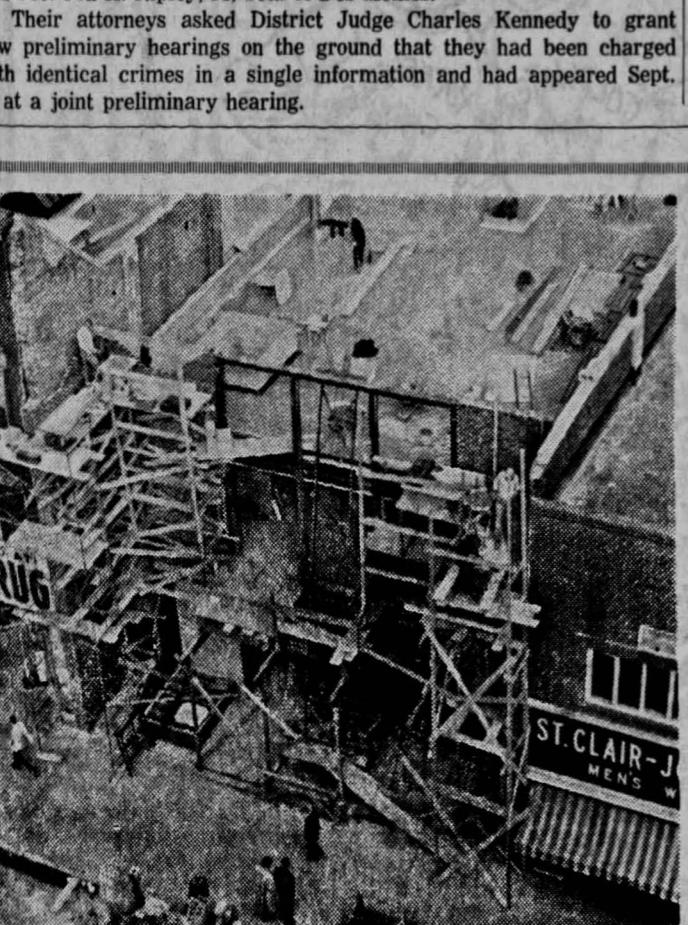
"At this point, if the business district were to expand greatly in land area, we would practically be forced to a federal government urban renewal program so that condemnation could be used," Kafer states. "Otherwise, we must work within the present area."

"The businessmen have to anticipate the University's growth as well," he notes. "While the University is our biggest business, loss of taxable property to us through its expansion must be offset by the business community."

"THE MOST effective thing the businessman can do now until a renewal program is developed," Kafer stresses, "is sell the people."

KEITH KAFER
'Must sell the people'

Urban Renewal—
(Continued on Page 6)



Bremers Rebuilding

City, University and business leaders in Iowa City hope the future will bring rebuilding and remodeling in the downtown such as that being conducted by Bremers. The store, destroyed by fire last spring, is being reconstructed on Washington Street.

—Photo by Bob Nandell



OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

Arise! Smite down the Shaff Plan.

Vote NO Dec. 3

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1963 Iowa City, Iowa

Shaff election may be pointless—almost

ONE OF THE MOST discouraging aspects of the Shaff Plan controversy is that the election Dec. 3 may cost the taxpayers of the state a lot of money without proving anything.

A federal suit challenging the Shaff Plan brought a two to one decision on May 3, 1963, that Iowa's present apportionment was unconstitutional and constituted "invidious discrimination" and that the Shaff formula appeared to create greater inequities in apportionment than the present system. They refused to enjoin the election but retained jurisdiction of the case until after the election.

One judge dissented, saying the Shaff Plan was unconstitutional and that the election should be enjoined to save the taxpayers' money.

The United States Supreme Court will be concentrating on state reapportionment in the next few weeks. Cases scheduled for hearing — all of which accuse legislatures of being dominated by rural interests at the expense of cities — involve governments in New York, Alabama, Maryland and Virginia. Other cases are pending from a number of other states.

Many of the cases stemmed from a March 26, 1962, ruling of the Supreme Court in a Tennessee reapportionment case that legislative districting was subject to federal court jurisdiction.

The actions of the Supreme Court indicate that lower courts have jurisdiction over apportionment, and the outcome of this week's cases may determine to what extent the courts can go in requiring fair apportionment. The earlier decision of the federal court in the Iowa case seems to indicate that the courts won't accept the Shaff Plan, so the Dec. 3 referendum may be beside the point.

It will still be a medium for expressing disapproval for an unrepresentative Legislature, however. And that's what a NO vote Dec. 3 will mean, if nothing else.

— Dean Mills

Why not make cigarettes safer?

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN SMOKING more now and enjoying it greatly, or at least it would seem so. The Commerce Clearing House, an agency which studies tax and business law developments, reported Tuesday that Federal taxes collected for the 1963 fiscal year on cigarettes were at a new high of about \$2 billion.

This is not an especially surprising development; cigarette taxes always seem to go up with each collection. It is odd, however, that more and more people take up the habit in the face of so much discouraging news about smoking.

Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, has been ordered by doctors to stop smoking altogether since he had his left lung removed last month. Although smoking was not named as the cause of the operation, Murrow has long been a symbol to American TV viewers of the chain smoking newsman.

A Harvard physician estimated Monday that if all smokers were to stop, the average life expectancy would go up about 1.4 years. This is only one of many such findings by medical experts on the effects of cigarettes.

Yet Americans still continue to satisfy their craving for smoke. Obviously this craving will not be curbed simply by articles or pronouncements condemning cigarettes. These have been coming out steadily for the past few years and still the habit lives on.

Since people insist on smoking, the tobacco companies might do well to make their products safe for use, or at least safer. This could probably be done by reversing the present trend of ever milder and tastier fags. Instead of making it easier for everyone to inhale the smoke and do maximum damage to the lungs, why not make cigarettes stronger and more harsh, thus discouraging the smoker from inhaling?

— Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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



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the Daily Iowan

The basis of a controversy—

Shaff Plan: What it is and how it would work

By GARY SPURGEON

The present apportionment of legislative seats in Iowa is unfair and it constitutes "invidious discrimination."

This is a statement from the 2-1 Federal District Court apportionment decision handed down May 3, 1963.

Although this decision was made after the Shaff Plan had been passed in two consecutive legislative sessions, a number of Iowans realized that the issue of legislative apportionment had not been finally resolved.

Apportionment is a method by which a state, or some other geographical area, is divided into legislative districts. Reapportionment means to apportion anew and this is what the Shaff Plan undertakes.

IOWA'S PRESENT apportionment has remained the same since 1857 with the exception of two amendments during the first 30 years of the twentieth century.

The 1857 Constitution stipulated that Iowa should have a two-house Legislature consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives. Both houses were required to be apportioned on the basis of population with only white inhabitants allowed to serve in the Legislature. An amendment in 1868 removed "white" from the apportionment provision in the Constitution.

The seats of the Legislature were to be reapportioned every two years with no district containing more than four counties. This was done until 1888 when for some reason the state's Legislature re-adopted the reapportionment act of 1888 in the ensuing years until 1904. Population was not reflected in the legislative assignment of seats.

THIS PERIOD OF reapportionment stagnation came to an end in 1904 with the adoption of four constitutional amendments. These amendments completely changed the formula for apportioning the seats.

The number of seats in the Senate was fixed at 50 and the seats were to be apportioned according to population. Reapportionment was to take place after each federal census in years ending in "0" and after each state census in years ending in "5".

The House was given 108 representatives — one from each county plus an additional representative from each of the state's nine largest counties.

Despite these amendments, all of the Senate seats were never apportioned on a population basis mainly because there was no enforcement provision contained in the amendments.

THE CONSTITUTION WAS changed in 1928 by another amendment which added the words "... but no county shall be entitled to more than one Senator." This change has no effect upon the Constitution since counties with enough population for more than one Senator had never been assigned the extra man. Instead, many counties with enough population to have a Senator itself, had shared a Senator with one or more counties.

Senate seats have been reapportioned twice since 1928. The first time was in 1941 when four of the seats were reapportioned. The second time was in 1953 when four more seats were changed.

This is the extent of reapportionment during the past 106 years. Now the Iowa Legislature has passed the Shaff Plan and Iowa voters will express their feelings on it Dec. 3.

THE SHAFF PLAN proposes that the number of Senate seats be increased from 50 to 58. These representatives would be chosen from Senatorial districts, which would deviate no more than 10 per cent from 1/58th of the state's total population at the last census.

Based on the 1960 census, each Senator would be elected by 47,544 people. With the 10 per cent deviation, the districts could range from 42,790 to 52,298 until the next census in 1970.

The Senators would serve four terms with half of the 58 senators up for election every two years.

The significant part of the Senate plan is that county lines could be crossed in determining districts. These districts, however, would have to conform to township and voting precinct boundaries. This is a "first" in Iowa history.

THE HOUSE WOULD BE based on area — one seat for each county. This means that the number of representatives would be reduced from 108 to 99. Each representative would be elected every two years.

The original Senatorial districts would be apportioned in 1963 and reapportioned every year ending in "3" thereafter (1973, 1983, etc.). The reapportionment would be made by the commission of 10 members, five members appointed by the Republican Central Committee and five from the Democratic Central Committee. This reapportionment plan would be subject to the approval of the Legislature and also liable for review by the Supreme Court.

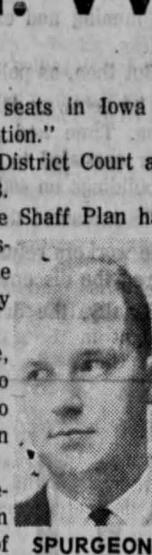
Should the commission fail to agree on the apportionment of Senate Seats, the Legislature would then apportion the Senate. Should the Legislature fail to agree, the Supreme Court would be asked to draw up the plan.

THE COMMISSION would have from Nov. 15 of years ending in "2" until Feb. 1 of years ending in "3" to file a plan with the Secretary of State. The Legislature would then have until May 1 of that year to approve, amend or enact a new plan. If neither the commission nor the Legislature adopted a plan by their respective deadlines, the Supreme Court would have until Oct. 1 to reapportion the Senate seats.

Any reapportionment plan agreed upon by the commission or by the Legislature would be subject to judicial review. Any 10 Legislators could petition the Supreme Court by June 1 in years ending in "3" to determine whether the reapportionment plan conformed with the apportionment formula.

If the Supreme Court found that reapportionment conformed with the plan, it would notify the Secretary of State of its ruling. However, if it found that the plan did not conform, the Court would reapportion the seats and notify the Secretary of State by Oct. 1.

This, then, is what the Shaff Plan is and how it would work. It is only natural that the state's first reapportionment plan in over a century would provoke controversy. Two groups have sprung up to spearhead the battle — Iowans Against the Shaff Plan and Citizens for Reapportionment Dec. 3. Thursday we will examine the objections raised by the anti-Shaff group.



SPURGEON

'Love is a joint experience . . .'

Ballad of a new play and Carson McCullers

By RALPH MCGILL

When the curtain went up on the opening night performance of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York City, I had been recalling the first time I met Carson Smith McCullers, whose short novel Edward Albee adapted for the play.

It was when she was about 22 years old. I knew something of her history. She had been born in Columbus, Georgia, and gone to school there. She was almost daily an astonishment to her parents because of her precocity. She was something of a child prodigy at the piano and her mother had dreams of a concert for the daughter. Carson practiced piano lessons eagerly. She made excellent grades at school. Her piano and her studies took the place of play and she did not really make the usual childhood relationships of games and play, picnics and group associations.

Carson's father, Lamar, had a jewelry and watch-repair store in Columbus. He was a quiet, kindly man who doted on his daughter, but who increasingly seemed unable to fathom her feyness and accomplishments.

AT ABOUT 12 SHE began to read adult books and by 14 she was writing plays in the Eugene O'Neill manner, he being her most recent discovery. She included some of O'Neill's incest, lunacy, and tortured personalities in her own beginning efforts. This dismayed her father, but he did the wise thing, though dubious about it, and bought her a typewriter and did not practice censorship save in

the most oblique and, therefore, ineffective manner.

At 17, still very much the native, inexperienced child, she went trustingly off to New York with the idea of studying at Juilliard and attending some classes at Columbia University. She lost her tuition money, or had it stolen, and knowing the family had strained to put it together, did not notify them.

She washed dishes, was a waitress, and was hired and fired from various part time jobs. A little more than a year later she had sold two short stories. Her health went bad and she had to go back to Columbus.

AFTER A NUMBER OF months she and her mother came up to Atlanta for lunch. I was startled to see how frail she was when we met in the lounge of the private club. Her eyes were big and she did have a fey look. Her novel, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," was doing well and creating talk.

Her spells of ill health kept recurring and worsening, but behind her frailty and loneliness and self-searching was, and is, a courage both rare and tough. She had endured unhappiness, disappointment, bad luck, and worse, without whimpering. Her latest novel, "Clock Without Hands," was written despite the drawn, crippling arthritis condition of her hands and fingers.

A GREAT DEAL OF the little girl who had early worked at piano and typewriter, and whose childhood had not included all that is wrapped up in words like "play" and "fun" is in the haunting and beautiful "The Member of the Wedding." This novel, which she made into a play, ran for two years on Broadway.

Her writings were not existentialist, but this often sad and lonely child grew up knowing that much of life is absurd. She learned, too, something she put into the writing of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," namely: the outward facts of love are often sad and ridiculous, but the real story is that which takes place in the soul of the lover himself.

"First of all," she wrote, "love is a joint experience between two persons — but the fact it is a joint experience does not mean that it is a similar experience to the two persons involved . . . they come from different countries . . . this lover about whom we speak need not necessarily be a young man saving a wedding ring . . . this lover can be man, woman, child, or indeed any human creature on this earth . . . most of us would rather love than be loved . . ."

This analysis of "love" helps explain Miss Amelia in "The Ballad," as we see it on the stage. And also the dwarf, malicious and selfish, who came out of the night to the steps of the general store that is the center of the story of the short life and death of Sad Cafe.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Wednesday, November 13

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, main lounge, Union.

Sunday, November 17

1:30 p.m. — Football: Notre Dame

8 p.m. — Union Board Post Game Dance, River Room, Union.

Sunday, November 24

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.

Monday, November 25

7:30 p.m. — "The Conscientious Objector and the Draft," Larry Martin, sponsored by the Friends Student Association, Penncast Room, Union.

8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Jean Rampal, flute, Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, November 15

7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion "Individual in Organized Religion," House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, November 20

7:30 p.m. — University Concert

8 p.m. — University Concert

7:30 p.m. — "The Individual and Society — Slave and Master?" House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, November 23

8 p.m. — Football: Notre Dame

8 p.m. — Union Board Post Game Dance, River Room, Union.

Sunday, November 24

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.

Monday, November 25

7:30 p.m. — "The Conscientious Objector and the Draft," Larry Martin, sponsored by the Friends Student Association, Penncast Room, Union.

8 p.m. — College of Medicine: Don W. Fawcett, M. D., Hersey Professor of Anatomy, Harvard Medical School.



'We're agreed, then, that the Senator is the front runner'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 204 Communication 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

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

STUDENTS who are undergraduate or professionals may register for the Fall semester from Aug. 22, 1963, and did not pick up an IBM card during registration, may still sign up for a free 1963-64 key to the Registrars' Office. The deadline for signing up is Nov. 14.

Or Is It a Crane?

28-Ton Bluebird
Perches on UnionBy JACK SGUARDO
Staff Writer

What weighs 28 tons, has an arm 150 feet long, perches atop the Union Addition, and is called the Bluebird?

It's Iowa City's new landmark — the only sight like it in the state. It's called a crane.

Operator Tom Jones stands on the roof of the Union and runs the 28-ton monster by remote control from a portable control panel that he carries under his arm. After a week of practice, it is supposed to be easier to handle than an electric train set.

The base of the Bluebird is on the first floor of the new Union addition. The crane itself is 76 feet high with a horizontal arm of more than 150 feet in length. The new Union building is actually built around the crane. The Bluebird inscribes a 360 degree arc, which means that it swings around in a full circle.

With the Bluebird, construction workers can almost double their output per day. The crane is capable of picking up 3,500 pounds at its end. Near the pivot point, or vertical arm, the Bluebird is capable of lifting over 7,000 pounds.

The crane was made by Linde Crane of Sweden and shipped to Iowa City in numerous crates and boxes. Once here, W. A. Klinger Inc. of Sioux City, contractors for the Union project, spent a week putting the Bluebird together from a blueprint, like an erector set.

According to Harry "Heinie"



Bluebird

"Jewelers for the
Sweethearts of the Campus"

Skilled Workmanship in our

Watch Repair Dept.

We offer you ONE DAY SERVICE on crystals and minor repairs . . . ONE WEEK SERVICE on all major repairs . . . FOUR LICENSED WATCHMAKERS to serve you . . . watch master timing and water proof testing.

HERTEEN & STOCKER
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OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9:00

CLEAN-UP

ALL FLOOR SAMPLES ONE-OF-A-KIND

REDUCED 33 1/3 TO 70%

Two Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	\$99
Three Piece BEDROOM SUITE	\$89
Hide A Way SOFA (with Innerspring)	\$89
SOFA BEDS (2 only)	\$59
BUNK BEDS	\$59

NOTHING DOWN!
Only \$10 Mo.
Nothing to pay
Til 1964
FREE STORAGE
FREE DELIVERY
Any place in Iowa

\$29.95

MCNAMARA'S

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

Campus Notes

To Attend Meet

Fred Strawn, A2, Garrison, acting executive president of the Charter Club of the SUI Young Democrats will attend the northeast conference of the Young Democratic Clubs of America this weekend in New York City.

He will be accompanied by Dale E. Wagner, YD President of Iowa, and Dave Lustbader, the state organization treasurer.

The group is scheduled to meet with Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, for a half hour visit Saturday morning.

Shaff Debate

The SUI Student Senate will sponsor a debate on the Shaff Plan Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The debate will feature James Craiger, representing the Iowa Manufacturers Association, and State Senator Jake Minck, representing the AFL-CIO. The Legislative Action Committee of the Senate is in charge of the event, which is part of the Committee's program of information and discussion of the plan in preparation for the campus-wide mock referendum to be held Nov. 20.

Max Yocom's Wife Sues for Divorce

In a petition filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court Max Yocom was named the defendant in a divorce suit entered by his wife, Donna Gean Yocom.

Yocom was charged with cruel and inhuman treatment which Mrs. Yocom alleged impaired her health and endangered her life.

Mrs. Yocom's petition contained a request for an injunction to restrain the defendant from occupying their home.

The plaintiff's suit asks for custody of the five children and for funds for their support. An equitable division of property is also requested.

The Yocums were married in 1947.

Nazette and Bromwell are representing Mrs. Yocom. Yocom is a City Council member.

SCHOOL BUSES SABOTAGED—

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (AP)—School started late in Middletown Tuesday as five of the town's 11 school buses failed to start.

Supt. of Schools Joseph A. Gaudet said the buses apparently had been sabotaged. Gaudet termed the incident "a serious matter" and called for a complete investigation.

Biology Seminar

H. W. Beams, professor of zoology, will take part in a seminar for teachers of college biology at St.

Concert Tonight

SUI's Symphony Orchestra will present a concert this evening at 8 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Devotions Meet

The Rev. Robert Palma will lead discussion on the topic, "The Beginning of Wisdom." LaVerne Rems, A2, Hull, will lead devotions.

Hughes, Beck Clash over Shaff Plan

Two opponents in the campaign over the Shaff plan of reapportionment squared off again in speeches Tuesday night.

Gov. Harold Hughes, who strongly opposes the proposal, denied that he is against the Shaff plan because he wants representation in both houses based on population, as backers of the plan have charged.

The Shaff plan would create a 99-member House with one representative elected from each county and a 58-member Senate elected from districts of roughly equal population. Iowans will vote Dec. 3 on whether to write it into the Iowa Constitution.

"I personally will never support any plan that would consider only population in reapportioning the seats in the Iowa Legislature," the governor told a Cherokee County Democratic dinner at Cherokee.

The Shaff plan is "fair for all Iowans because it gives population representation now lacking in either house and at the same time provides for recognition of the area concept by giving each county one representative," Beck said.

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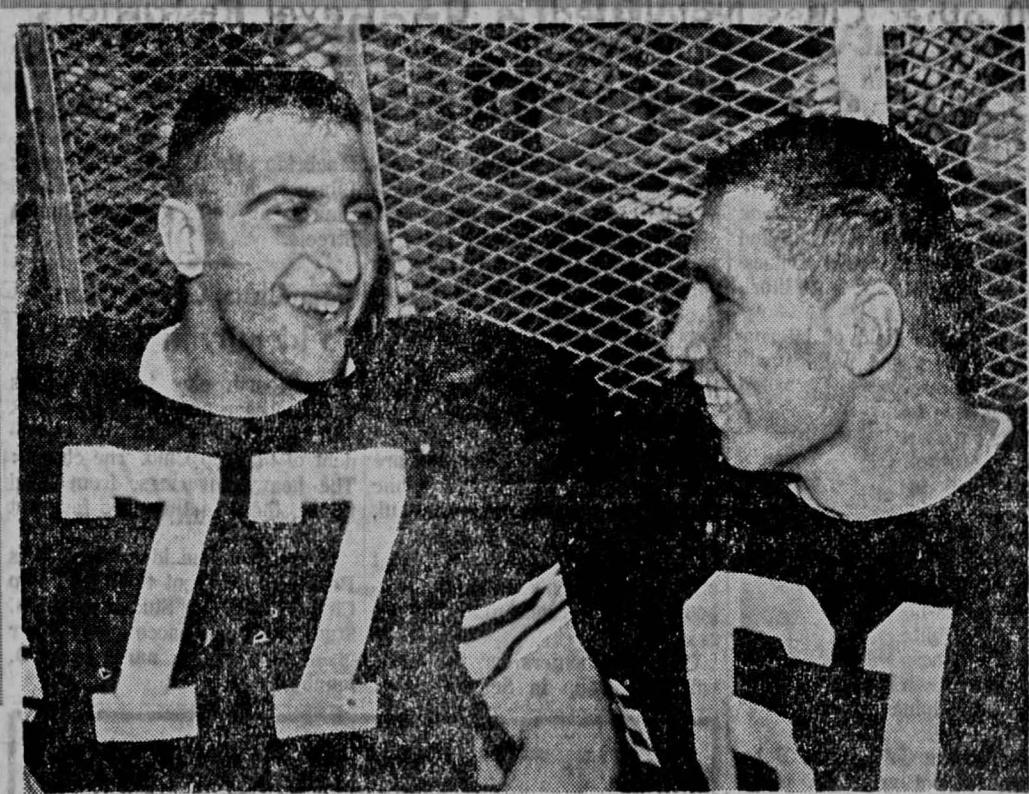
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Mike Reilly (right) and Gus Kasapis compliment each other in the Iowa dressing room following Saturday's victory over Minnesota.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Nandell

Reilly is Lineman of Week

Mike Reilly, Hawkeye guard and linebacker, was named Midwest Lineman of the Week by United Press International Tuesday.

After learning of the honor, Reilly commented, "It's the greatest honor I've ever received along with getting the game ball from the fellows on the team."

Reilly was awarded the game ball by his teammates for his play Saturday when Iowa defeated Minnesota, 27-13. Asked if he thought he played his best game of the season against the Gophers, Reilly said, "Some people have told me that I played as good or better against Minnesota than I did against Wisconsin, but I

really don't know how to compare the two games."

Hawkeye Coach Jerry Burns commented, "Mike is certainly very deserving of the award. He is a great football player, and along with Wally Hilgenberg forms a linebacking combination unequalled in the Big Ten."

The 6-2, 198-pounder senior from Dubuque also handles Iowa's punting chores. As a left-footed kicker, he has punted 31 times for 1,239 yards and a 39.9 yard average this season, which ranks among the best in the Big Ten.

Reilly, 21, was an all-state football player and state champion in the discus and football throw in high school.

Hodges Has High Hope For Southpaw Osteen

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over Whitey Ford, Steve Barber, Juan Pizarro and all you other top-flight American League left-handers.

Make room for Claude Osteen. The Washington southpaw is only a hop, skip and a curve ball away from becoming one of the circuit's best pitchers, according to Gil Hodges, his manager.

"He has all the tools to be a 15-game winner for us," Hodges said Tuesday. "He has matured as a pitcher and with a little improvement could be a star."

Osteen, 24 years old and from University Park, Md., won nine games and lost 14 for the last-place Senators in 1963.

"He hardly pitched at all for

Trull Tops NCAA Stats in Passing, Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Baylor's Don Trull could turn out to be the busiest man in college football history.

The Baylor passing whiz, the leader among the major college stars in total offense and passing, is closing in on two all time records:

Most completions — Trull has 125 with three games to go. He needs 35 to top the 159 completed by Don Klosterman for Loyola of California in 1951.

Busiest player — Trull, who has been in on almost 60 per cent of Baylor's plays, has passed or run with the ball an average of 41 times a game. The record for a season is 400 offensive plays, by TCU's Davey O'Brien in 1937.

Despite Baylor's 7-0 loss to top ranked Texas Saturday, Trull increased his leads in total offense and passing, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Tuesday.

Trull completed 19 of 39 passes for 204 yards against the Longhorns, for a season total of 1,612 yards passing and 1,674 in total offense.

The loss of Hoyne means more playing time for sophomores Tom Mack and Steve Smith who move up in Michigan's plans as the Wolverines prepare for Saturday's game at Iowa.

Individual battles are shaping up Saturday between pass receivers and punters. End Ralph McFillen from Kansas State and Cyclone Dick Limerick are leading receivers.

ALDENS
Department Store



Rugged Good Looks . . .

6 Button High V Cardigan Sweater

Coordinating simulated suede trim on pockets, front and elbow patches. A sweater for a man among men.

ALL SIZES \$15.95



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

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

How intelligent!

Unbeaten Texas Still No. 1 Team

Navy Claims No. 2 Spot; Spartans Climb to Fourth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rope from which an effigy of Coach Abe Martin dangled could also mark the end of Texas' five-weeks reign as the nation's No. 1 major college football team.

Texas alone remained undefeated and untied after last Saturday's games and easily won the top spot in the Associated Press ranking poll. The Longhorns were rated first by 48 of 53 sports writers and broadcasters voting in this

Ol' Swami: Michigan Over Hawks

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Ol' Swami has desire and hustle, but plays his hunches again, one at a time: MICHIGAN 21, IOWA 19 — The Hawkeyes travel to the Timber and lake country of Ann Arbor. They'll try to Snook in. Certainly, you can figure that one out.

ILLINOIS 17, WISCONSIN 15 — Maybe Jim Grabowski through the line will be the main weapon as Illinois tries to keep its title and Rose Bowl hopes aglow. The Badgers, however, can keep Pete Elliott guessing. Who's at quarterback — Hal Brandt or Dave Fronek?

PURDUE 18, MINNESOTA 14 — Coach Jack Mollenkopf has the flu and that's about the only thing that's not secret in the Boiler-maker camp. He's also got Ron DiGravio and that could be enough to give the Gophers.

NORTHWESTERN 16, OHIO STATE 13 — The Wildcats figure to have one supreme effort left. Tommy Myers can throw the bomb. The main thing is to keep it from being filled. The game is at Ohio State, victim of Penn State last week, and on paper it looks good for the chugging Buckeyes. But in the Big Ten paper work doesn't count for much.

INDIANA 21, OREGON 18 — The Hoosiers hit the road to the Northwest, prospecting for a fourth straight victory that would be their longest streak since 1958.

MICHIGAN STATE 23, NOTRE DAME 14 — The Spartans must watch out for one thing. They must avoid trapping themselves by thinking ahead to Illinois.

Cyclones Forced Inside

AMES (UPI) — Strong winds and cold temperatures drove the Iowa State football team inside after only half an hour of practice Tuesday. But the Cyclones continued working indoors in preparation for Saturday's Big Eight game against Kansas State.

Coach Clay Stapleton emphasized defensive drills, spending nearly two hours on them and only a half hour on offense. He said more offensive work will come later in the week.

The loss of Hoyne means more playing time for sophomores Tom Mack and Steve Smith who move up in Michigan's plans as the Wolverines prepare for Saturday's game at Iowa.



Now They Know

	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Texas	7	(4)	8	0
2. Navy	(4)	7	1	0
3. Mississippi	()	6	0	1
4. Michigan St.	(1)	5	1	0
5. Oklahoma	()	6	1	0
6. Pittsburgh	()	6	1	0
7. Alabama	()	5	1	0
8. Auburn	()	6	1	0
10. Nebraska	()	7	1	0
				84

315 E. Market

Across from Pearson's

GEORGE HAS MORE DELICIOUS FOOD!

George has added delicious SIRLOIN STEAKS and RAINBOW TROUT to his menu of taste tempting Gourmet foods. George's menu also features Pizza, Broasted Chicken, Spaghetti, Barbecued Ribs, Salads and Sandwiches. Come in and try some tonight.

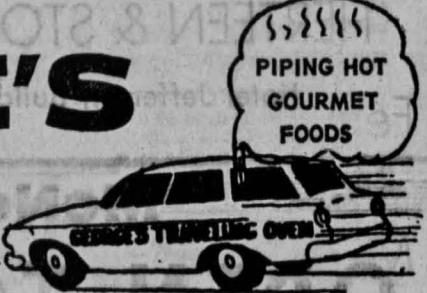
DIAL 8-7545

NOW FREE DELIVERIES ONLY ON ORDERS OVER \$3.95

GEORGE'S GOURMET HOUSE

114 S. DUBUQUE

• RECENTLY REMODELED



• ORDERS TO GO

One of the seven golden keys to brewing Budweiser®



CHOICEST HOPS

Premium-priced imported hops, blended with fine domestic strains, are part of the secret of that refreshing Budweiser taste. One more of the seven special things we do to make your enjoyment of Budweiser even greater!

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

Oriental Prof To Lecture In Waterloo

Dr. Ginpai Y. King, visiting lecturer in the Oriental Studies Department, will speak to the Waterloo Art Club in Waterloo on "History and Method of Chinese Painting" Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. King is currently exhibiting several of his paintings and art objects at the Waterloo Art Center until Nov. 22.

"There are 12 landscapes and 18 flower pictures on exhibit," explained Dr. King. "Some are in the traditional style and some are more modern, in a style I have been practicing lately."

Also on exhibit in Waterloo are

two ivory inlays copied from Dr. King's paintings by a friend of his.

Dr. King, from Taiwan, exhibited his works this summer in the Newport, R.I., Art Center.

He is teaching Chinese calligraphy and painting at SUI.

U.S. Tax Collections

Rise to \$105 Billion

Federal tax collections rose to \$105.9 billion for the first time last year, the Commerce Clearing House reported Tuesday.

Individual income taxes were nearly \$53 billion in the fiscal 1963 year. This compares to \$50.6 billion a year ago.

Corporation taxes were up over a billion dollars to \$22.3 billion, while employment taxes — social security, unemployment insurance and railroad retirement — shaded excise taxes for third place in collection categories with over \$15 billion.

Work Scholarship

Allen L. Schallau, B4, Iowa City, has been awarded a work scholarship from the Philip Morris Scholarship Program.

Schallau will develop and inaugurate advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Inc., products and will serve as liaison between the University and the company's New York offices.

The COFFEE MILL
Breakfasts
Full Menu
Open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
112 S. Dubuque

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

presents

MOSCOW CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Rudolph Barshai, Conductor

Wednesday, November 20, 1963

8:00 P.M.

Student tickets free upon presentation of ID cards

Non-student Reserved Seats \$1.50

Ticket Distribution — Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friends of Music, Inc. 1963-64 Concert Series

Four Internationally Known Numbers

Nov. 15—Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix

Flutist and pianist-harpsichordist. "As a flutist, Mr. Rampal is about unbeatable. Mr. Veyron-Lacroix, too, is clearly a finished musician with a superb sense of style." New York Times.

Feb. 1—Hungarian Quartet

World famous as interpreters of the Beethoven Quartets. . . . Great interpreters of great music . . . Christian Science Monitor.

Mar. 6—Janos Starker, Cellist

. . . With his sophisticated and precision playing, he swept the memory clean of other cellists." Roger Dettmar, Chicago American.

April 10—Hermann Prey, Baritone

"His voice is . . . wonderfully expressive and beautifully controlled . . . this baritone is a sensitive artist." Washington Evening Star.

How To Get Tickets

You can buy tickets at Eble Music, West Music, or Campus Record Shop. Season subscription, \$7.50 (students \$5). Send mail orders to Friends of Music, Box 246, Iowa City. Single admission, \$3 (students \$2).

IOWA

— 3 DAYS —

Starting — T-O-D-A-Y!

"Delight For the Discriminating"

— Film Daily

• "Entertaining — Startling — Revealing"

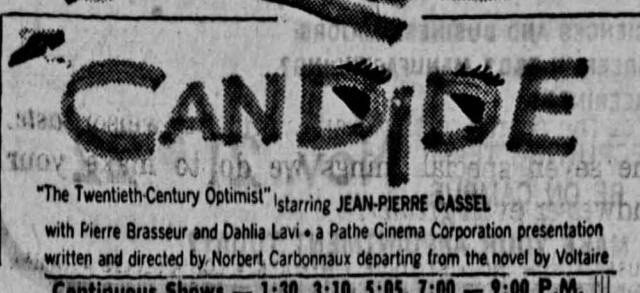
— Motion Picture Daily

• "Zany, With A Message"

— N.Y. Journal American

• "Deliciously Witty"

— Film Daily



Prof. John Stille To Speak to N.Y. Organic Chemists

John Stille, associate professor of chemistry, will speak to the Organic Chemists Club of Western New York at 8 tonight on "Influence of Hydrogen Crowding on the Course of Organic Reactions." Stille will speak at Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

The lecture to be presented is

Sinicropi to N.Y.

Anthony Sinicropi, of the Bureau of Labor and Management at SUI, will attend a meeting of the University Labor Education Association in New York City Thursday through Saturday.

Sinicropi, director of the Bureau's labor programs, will join representatives from other universities to discuss recent materials developed in labor education and their utilization. The meeting is being held in conjunction with a meeting of the national education staff of the AFL-CIO.



DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
ETRANO
LAST BIG SHOW
"CONTINUOUS SHOWS"

ADULTS — MATINEES — 75c
EVENINGS — 90c
KIDDIES — ANYTIME — 50c

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea

CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR

ENGLERT — LAST DAY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
"In Color"
JERRY MALEY

ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY

"TOMORROW"

PLEASE NOTE TIME OF SHOWS!
Due To The Length Of "The Leopard"
— 2 SHOWS DAILY 2 —

MATINEES —
DOORS OPEN 1:30
SHOW AT 2:00 P.M.
"Motors—5:00 P.M."

EVENINGS
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
SHOW AT 7:30 P.M.
"Motors—10:30 P.M."

1st PRIZE WINNER "BEST FILM"
1963 Cannes International Film Festival

WHEN THE LEOPARD SPOKE...
THE WORD WAS LAW
... UNTIL

BURT LANCASTER

THE LEOPARD

A POWERFUL MOTION PICTURE
OF SWEEPING GRANDEUR —

ALAIN DELON · CLAUDIA CARDINALE

PLUS COLOR CARTOON "Spooky Yak"

SEE THE FUNNY, FUNNY BEAR.

BEETLE BAILEY

CAN I BORROW SOME SHAVING CREAM TOO?

NOW CAN I BORROW YOUR TOOTHBRUSH?

NO!

YOU'RE KIND OF MOODY, AREN'T YOU?

based on research carried out by two graduate students, Ruth A. Erz, Cassville, Wis., and Donald Witherell, Cedar Rapids. The two students, expected to receive their Ph.D.'s in February, demonstrated how crowded conditions in certain organic molecules can produce unexpected reactions or can greatly influence the speed of a given reaction.

The Organic Chemists Club has as its sole purpose the furthering of professional knowledge of organic chemists of the area by sponsoring a lecture series. The organization with its 300 chemist members invites noted chemists to speak at the lectures.

Des Moines, 620 other Cities Not Listed in U.S. Travel Restrictions

WASHINGTON — The new travel restrictions imposed on Soviet citizens Tuesday made an exception of 63 cities in otherwise closed areas.

Among cities opened for Soviet travel were President Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo.,

the steel center of Pittsburgh, Pa., the grain center of Minneapolis, Minn., Chicago and Philadelphia.

Among the 63 cities are Council Bluffs and Des Moines, Iowa, and Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.

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Home: Votes Will Decide Nuclear Plans

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, addressing Parliament for the first time as Prime Minister, promised Tuesday to let the voters decide whether they want Britain to remain an independent nuclear power. He made it plain that this would be a major issue in the next national election due within 12 months.

Sir Alec's speech to the House of Commons and criticism of Government policy made by Labor party leader Harold Wilson opened a political battle expected to increase in intensity in the months ahead.

Sir Alec outlined a vast program for modernizing Britain's industries and increasing social benefits but did not fill in the details. He warned that these programs would prevent any substantial tax cuts.

But Wilson saw the picture even

blacker than that. He doubted that the Government could afford such a program.

"The whole country knows that the political health of the nation demands an early dissolution of Parliament and an appeal to the country," he said.

A speech, read in the name of Queen Elizabeth II, promised that Britain would work for peace and understanding with the Communist world without sacrificing the status of West Berlin.

SUI Holds 'Prospective Teacher Day'

Some 300 eastern Iowa high school students are meeting on the SUI campus today to learn more about teaching and careers in education during Prospective Teacher Day.

Prospective Teacher Day is co-hosted this year by Coe College, Cedar Rapids, and SUI. During the day, students will hear speakers discussing teaching with faculty members and University students, and be entertained by the Old

Gold Singers. Henry DeKock, associate dean of the SUI College of Education, will welcome the high school students.

John Cox, assistant director of admissions, William Stuart Gray, coordinator of student teaching and Jerry Kuhn, director of University Elementary Schools, all of SUI, will speak on "The Path to Teaching."

Professor Willard Lane, director of the Center for Research in School Administration, will speak on "A Career in Public Education, From Whom and For What?" Howard Hightower, director of Elementary Education from Coe College, will serve on a panel to answer student questions. Also participating in the one-day event is Robert Arnsperger, director of secondary education, Coe College.

William Agnew, president of the Coe College Student Education Association, will introduce speakers for the program.

Prospective Teacher Day is sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in cooperation with the Iowa State Education Association and the State Department of Public Instruction. Similar programs are being held simultaneously at 26 other Iowa colleges and universities.

CHEMISTS - B.S. M.S. & Ph.D.

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- To enjoy the advantages of freedom to publish

IF these are your goals, then join us and advance your career in challenging basic and applied research on the derivatives, reactions, structure, and general physical and chemical properties of organic chemical raw materials.

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Tickets now on sale at:

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**Greatest quartet
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A Listening Delight!

SUI, Businesses, City Plan Urban Renewal Cooperation

Urban Renewal— (Continued from Page 1)

ple on Iowa City's good features instead of bickering among themselves."

"Since we have a small business district for the size of the town, he explains, we must eliminate bottlenecks such as traffic and parking." The most pressing problem right now is to let people know what's here, and why we have things like new parking regulations. It is hard to get people to think community-wide, and not just in their own interest.

"I feel that both we and the city are working towards finding the best route," Kafer says. "We can and must work with the city on both immediate and long range projects."

"The area of temporary buildings on Clinton Street near Iowa Avenue was an eyesore to the adjacent business district for years," Jolliffe explained. "Ouring the temporaries coincide, we feel, with current business and city improvements on Iowa Avenue as a practical example of our own effort."

IN TURN, he adds, "anything that would improve the downtown business district would benefit us because we are adjacent to it. The more attractive it is made, the better it ties in with the campus."

"I couldn't think of anything worse than having the business district deteriorate and fall apart right adjacent to the campus."

Viewing size as a major business district problem, Jolliffe says, "Iowa City has possibilities for expansion upwards." He pointed out that the University may be "actively" interested in some fringe areas of the present business section.



RAY MOSSMAN
'Expand the program'

Scott Township Asks to Merge With I.C. Schools

Nearly half of the eligible voters of Scott Township, which is located directly east of Iowa City, signed and filed a petition Monday with County Superintendent Marshall R. Field asking for a merger of the Scott school district with the Iowa City community district.

The petition was signed by 206 of 427 eligible voters in the district. It was presented with an affidavit signed by Donald W. Dohrer, chairman of the Scott Township Citizens for Better Schools organization.

Objections to the proposal will be voiced at a later public hearing if it is approved by the Johnson county Board of Education and the Iowa City School Board.

If protests at the hearing are not strong enough to cancel the proposal, the county board of education may order that it be voted on by Scott Township residents.

The merger would go into effect next July 1 if passed in such an election.

"We are becoming interested in the possibility of using more area south of Old Capitol and west of Capitol Street for future educational purposes," Jolliffe says. "The fringe of the business area is about the only place on the east side of the river we can expand towards."

"We have no intentions of moving towards the central business district however."

Observing that the uptown area is "conveniently located" for faculty and students, Jolliffe says, "If there is any role we can play to benefit both the University and Iowa City, we're hopeful that ways to cooperate can be arranged in development of an urban renewal program."

"The development of a shopping center is very near upon us," he said. "But," he continued, "Iowa City will try" to avoid the fantastic problems sprouting forth in other cities, "while still avoiding the possibility of severe decentralization. Planning will insure a much

safier and more beneficial transition," he said.

Boyce said that, ironically, the best location for a shopping center would be the downtown area. "Downtown Iowa City is still the best place in the city for functions requiring patronage from the entire Women Voters."

Boyce urged that a full-time staff of city planners be set up immediately to channel information to the planning and zoning commission and City Council to bring about an orderly downtown redevelopment.

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It must be remembered that downtown is not just a place for businessmen to make a profit. It is a gathering place for the citizens, a convenience and a service to the consumers, and has great historical and cultural interest.

"Such diversity of function and interest is doubly the case in Iowa City; inasmuch as downtown serves the students, the townspeople, and the farm persons in the trade area," he said.

Boyce said he believes that the city is becoming too complex for councilmen and commissioners to operate without the advice of experienced planners.

Local Schools Get U.S. Safety Award

Iowa City schools, along with schools from 16 other Iowa communities, were named to the 1963 National School Safety Honor Roll by the National Safety Council Tuesday.

The Honor Roll, a way of recognizing effective safety education programs in individual schools, is open to all schools which are willing to install and maintain a program of safety education.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, the school must meet prerequisites in safety education set up by the Council. The program is designed to assist schools in continually upgrading their safety education programs.

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Grad Student Karl Kinnick Shoots Self

Karl W. Kinnick, G. Piedmont, Calif., was found in a locked bathroom of his apartment in West Branch, early Tuesday morning with a fatal bullet wound in his head. A .25 calibre automatic pistol was found by his side. Cedar County Sheriff Richard Barden said the death appeared to be suicide.

Kinnick's roommate, Laverne K. Eveland, G. Janesville, said he heard a shot from the bathroom and broke down the door to get to Kinnick. Kinnick, 26, was taken to Mercy Hospital, where he died a few minutes later.

Eveland told Barden that Kinnick had been despondent since Saturday, and had attempted to inhale ether Monday night.

Kinnick had almost completed work towards his Ph.D. in history, and had been working for the national archives and record service at the Hoover Library in West Branch.

Kinnick received his M.A. here in 1961.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kinnick, Piedmont, Calif.

America Revises Red Travel Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday informed the Soviet Union it was revising regulations on areas in this country closed to Russian travelers — opening up some formerly closed and closing others.

As a result, slightly more than one-fourth, or approximately 26 per cent of the nation is closed to Soviet citizens. This is the same proportion as the territory of the Soviet Union which U.S. citizens are forbidden to visit.

The United States also told five Communist countries of Eastern Europe that "for reasons of national security" it had to declare certain areas of the country closed to travel by their envoys.

The Soviet Union responded by closing off parts of its country to American tourists.

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