

Hopes for Rights, Tax Bills Are Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy virtually conceded Thursday there is scant hope that Congress will act this year on his two top-priority proposals — for a massive tax cut and new civil rights safeguards.

Kennedy told a news conference, however, that he does expect action before the 1964 presidential election — but not without the possibility of serious hitches. He speculated, for instance, that a 1964 civil rights filibuster might tie up tax legislation as well.

In the past, the President has taken the position that enactment of both bills was possible, even essential, this year.

Soviet-American relations and other areas of foreign affairs also figured prominently in the conference — the first one held in the morning since March 6.

In the foreign field, Kennedy: — Declared that the arrest by the Soviets of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn, on spy charges which the President said are baseless, is "a very serious matter" that can have an adverse effect on East-West relations.

— Asserted that the foreign aid program, now being debated in the Senate, is undergoing "the worst attack since the beginning of the Marshall Plan." He said he cannot meet his responsibilities "in the field of foreign policy without this program."

— Reported that the Honolulu conference next week of top diplomatic and defense officials will assess changed conditions in South Viet Nam since the coup with the aim of stepping up the war against Communist guerrillas so American forces eventually can be withdrawn.

Kennedy did hold out faint hope of a questioner's assertion that action on taxes and civil rights is unlikely this year. The President termed the situation unfortunate.

Kennedy did hold out faint hope that the tax bill, already passed by the House, might reach the Senate floor by the end of the year.

"Otherwise," he said, "the civil rights bill will come over after the first of the year and there may be a very long debate. The tax bill may be caught up in that."

Showing more optimism, Ken-

neddy suggested that by mid-1964 Congress will act favorably on taxes, civil rights, aid to education, mental health and medical care for the aged.

Kennedy said it is essential that Barghoorn be released promptly or Soviet-American cultural exchange programs would be killed. Scheduled talks aimed at drafting a new exchange pact were canceled shortly before the President met with newsmen.

He also stated that such an item as the proposed sale of American wheat to the Soviets "depends upon a reasonable atmosphere in both countries." He said the Barghoorn arrest has "badly damaged" that climate.

For the first time, Kennedy was asked to assess Washington morality in the light of the case of Robert G. Baker, recently resigned secretary to the Senate Democratic majority whose outside business activities have prompted several investigations.

"There are always going to be people who can't stand the pressure of opportunity," said Kennedy. The important point, he added, is to "take appropriate action dealing with each case" — something he said his administration has tried to do.

On other topics, Kennedy said: Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, widow of South Viet Nam's slain strong man, will be permitted to come back to the United States — but no decision could be made now on whether to grant her permanent residence, should she seek it.

It would have been impracticable to tie the political strings to proposed wheat dealings because the Soviets could turn to other sources of supply.

Close Rich-Poor Gap, Asks EEC Speaker

By SUSAN ARTZ Staff Writer

Raising the standards of living in underdeveloped nations and wiping out terror and poverty is the real clue to world peace, according to Peter T. Jones, Deputy to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 300 in Macbride Auditorium Thursday night, Jones previewed "The U. N. Trade and Development Conference," scheduled to convene in Geneva, Switzerland, in March, 1964. Jones' talk ended the first day of speeches at the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on the European Economic Community (EEC), being held here Thursday and today.

Delegates to the U. N. trade conference, Jones said, will discuss the problems of underdeveloped countries at the three-month meeting, and the 15 nations represented will attempt to reach a decision on multilateral trading, which "would give everyone a fair shake."

"The prosperous nations will insist on a program of self-help for the poor nations," he said, adding that the United States is prepared to lower its tariffs and will not expect reciprocity.

"The gap between the rich and poor in these underdeveloped nations is getting wider in absolute and relative terms," Jones pointed out. He attributed the problem to population explosion, nations on the verge of chaos, and poverty.

"However, at the same time, some progress is being made, and leaders are attempting to build a

more stable economy. This flame of hope must be protected," he emphasized. He said that the United States expects it will have to stand strong against the reluctance of some countries and the opposition of the Soviet Bloc.

Jones pointed out that the U.N. conference will further the United States' "positive goals" and "counter Communism." He called for the nations to combine in one clear and simple purpose — to further the growth and cohesion of the entire world.

Today, the second day of the two-day conference on the EEC will feature a panel discussion and open forum to follow in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The panel discussion from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., will include Jones, Eric Stein, University of Michigan law professor, and two SUI professors, George Ginsburgs, a specialist on Soviet affairs and Albert Y. Badre, former U.N. chief economist in the Congo.

The forum following the panel discussion will be led by James N. Murray, associate professor of political science.

Today's News Briefly

INTERSTATE 80 OPENS — The heavy through traffic on Dodge and Burlington Streets and Riverside Drive in Iowa City will be eliminated today with the opening of the 5.6-mile stretch of Interstate Highway 80 connecting Highway 1 and 218 across the north edge of Iowa City and Coralville. Truck traffic will enter and leave I-80 at Highway 218 just west of Coralville.

U.N. RED OFFICIALS TO MEET — North Korean negotiators agreed Friday to meet with U.N. Command officials angered by a Communist ambush of eight unarmed American and South Korean soldiers in the demilitarized zone. The meeting will be held Saturday in Panmunjom. A South Korean army captain was presumed killed in the ambush and an American enlisted man was shot in the thigh but escaped.

BOMB INJURES TWO — A powerful terrorist bomb exploded in an open air Saigon cafe along "Bar Alley" Thursday night critically injuring two U.S. servicemen. A passerby presumed to be a Viet Cong terrorist was believed to have hurled the bomb. The soldiers, one of whom was believed to be a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy, were not immediately identified.

BULLETIN

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. — Fifteen white ministers, including four seminary students, were jailed here Thursday after leading a small group of Negro demonstrators in an antisegregation march.

The clergymen, all from the New England area, refused to post bonds of \$500 and elected to remain in jail.

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, November 15, 1963

Warmer

Somewhat warmer weather came back to Iowa Thursday, with temperatures climbing into the 40s during the afternoon. The warming trend will continue today, with highs in the upper 40s and mid 50s.

Grain Sales Struggle Derails Passage of Foreign Aid Bill

University System Attacked

Symposium Speaker Blasts Lectures, Grades, Greeks

By JOHN KLEIN Staff Writer

The university student is put into an educational system in which knowledge is pre-packaged in three lectures a week for fifteen weeks twice a year; and his progress in this system is graded in much the same way that eggs and beef are graded: A, B, C, and reject.

With that attack upon the university system, Dr. Harold

Taylor opened the SUI Symposium on "The Individual in a Mass Society" Thursday night before more than 300 SUIowans gathered in the Main Lounge of the Union. Taylor is a former president of Sarah Lawrence College and the author of several books on education and philosophy. The symposium continues today and tomorrow.

Taylor said education has been one of the social and political forces in a big society. However, he said, military and socio-economic forces are controlling education rather than education being the source of ideas needed for changes in society.

"It has become another force molding students to fit into and accept the white, middle class, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant (WASP) values of our society. The educational system becomes a means of social and material advancement which doesn't induce the basic question young people need to know in order to know themselves and find their place in society."

The student's thinking instead is geared to always getting the "right" as answers to specific questions, questions whose terms of reference are determined in advance, said Taylor.

"The student becomes an IBM card in the big university," he charged. "And when the university wants to get a picture of him, it runs the card through a machine, producing his complete statistical life — including the biggest statistic of them all, the entire sum of his life — the cumulative grade point average."

"Unless stimulus to independent thinking comes from classes, the student is never prompted to question and think; and unless the society stimulates him, he has no way of developing his own ideas about society."

Taylor estimated that 90 per cent of the American college students have been caught up in the take-notes-feed-them-back-on-the-test, in the trying for grades routine.

And, he added, high school students are geared for this program. They're taught they'll have to play the game in college or get out.

But, said Taylor, the other 10 per cent of American students compose a growing body of increasing numbers and quality. "These students," he said, "are pursuing their college courses but in their spare time they are reading the books they want to read." In some cases this 10 per cent has completely split with the society and even their parents in an effort to discover themselves, uninfluenced by an educational system attempting to mold them along the white, middle class, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant values," said Taylor.

Members of this group, he said, have sponsored and backed drives for racial equality in such "police" states as Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Others have organized writing and dancing and art groups while going through the motions demanded by the university — which didn't offer what they were interested in.

The attitude of this group might be characterized by a supplementary pamphlet for freshman students produced by graduate students at the University of California who had been involved in House on Un-American Activities demonstrations a few years ago. Among other points in the supplement read by Taylor (which he noted was unsolicited by the University) was the proper attitude toward grades.

Grades, it cautioned, are your means of getting a good job after graduation or getting into gradu-



Protest Civil Defense

Demonstrators, objecting to the shelter program of Civil Defense, picketed in front of the Civic Center Thursday night during an Iowa City CD meeting. The pickets dispersed peacefully after 15 minutes.

—Photo by Joe Kirkish

Pickets and Placards At CD Shelter Meeting

By DOUG IDEN Staff Writer

Pickets marched in front of the Civic Center Thursday night protesting a meeting of the Civil Defense Shelter Committee. The meeting was sponsored by the Engineering Extension Division at Iowa State University in conjunction with the national Civil Defense effort.

Twenty-four people carrying placards reading: "America in Hiding" and "Peace is our only Shelter" participated in the demonstration. The picketing ceased shortly after the meeting started.

Ray Stiles, state Civil Defense Director and main speaker of the evening, listed his points for the shelter program. He said President Kennedy organized a commission of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Civil Defense hierarchy and leading nuclear physicists in 1961 to study the problem of nuclear fallout. They concluded that shelter was the only defense.

"None of the buildings will be used for shelter alone," Stiles asserted, "but will be used for day to day business. They are not only for fallout protection, but for all kinds of disasters."

"As the nuclear age becomes a reality and atomic energy is used as a major form of energy in peaceful times accidents will happen that will kill people," Stiles added. He pointed out that this past Wednesday an explosion occurred at Lackland Air Force Base that could possibly have resulted in an accidental nuclear explosion.

Stiles added the shelters "would not save all the people but it will save the majority. That is our aim."

The picketers objected to the "illusion" that shelters create a feeling of "security" by going underground. "Nothing can be gained by hiding," one man commented. "The only answer is peace."

"The general consensus here is that Civil Defense is a joke," another man said. "The people inside are not facing reality. The offense is always ahead of the defense and this is a life or death struggle."

A third man asserted: "The right to assemble and hold differing opinions is an essential to democracy. We object to this issue and we want our objections heard. Our convictions are strong. We have come out in the cold to voice our feelings in a peaceful demonstration while others hide in their warm houses — unwilling to face reality."

"Don't they realize this is the nuclear age?" Stiles asked. "Whether we're in peace or war, we must defend ourselves against the destructive power of the atom."

Senate Recesses Until Noon Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitter row over grain sales to Russia and her satellites blocked Senate passage Thursday night of the battered \$3,702,365,000 foreign aid bill.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the majority leader, forced a recess until noon today after he failed in a motion to kill an amendment which opponents said would scuttle the proposed sales.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), would prohibit the Export-Import Bank from guaranteeing payments for private grain sales to Soviet bloc countries.

Mansfield, after an emotional debate, was defeated 46-40 when he offered a motion to table and thus kill the amendment.

WITH TEMPER frayed, the Senate recessed at 10:35 p.m.

Until the fight broke out over the Mundt amendment, the bill, slashed \$827,250,000 below President Kennedy's request, appeared to be on the verge of passage after 14 days of debate.

Mundt's amendment was precipitated by Export-Import Bank plans to underwrite loans by American banks participating in financing the sale of \$6 million in surplus corn to Hungary.

The Senate earlier had whacked another \$20 million off the foreign aid bill. The bill's total, when it appeared on the verge of passage, was \$3,702,365,000, compared to Kennedy's \$4,529,615,000 request.

THIS BROUGHT the Senate cuts to \$500 million on top of \$327.2 million voted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — a total of \$827.2 million. The House has voted even less — \$3.5 million. The \$200-million difference between the two chambers will have to be compromised in conference committee.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), lost by a 78-11 vote an effort to curb the President's power to aid military juntas which have overthrown democratic governments in the Western Hemisphere.

It would have barred such aid unless the President "determines and promptly reports to Congress" that the withholding of aid would be contrary to the national interest.

Congress would have been given power to block the aid by passing, within 30 days after the presidential notice, a resolution disapproving the assistance.

THE SENATE REJECTED, 56-29, an effort by Morse to force a reshaping of the foreign aid program after June 30, 1965. His amendment would have barred foreign aid to any country after that date except upon a nation's request and only if it agreed to specific guidelines with respect to self help, encouragement of private enterprise, promotion of individual freedom and other criteria.

It also would have limited assistance to not more than 50 nations, compared to around 100 that have received aid under the present program.

Morse also was defeated, 68-15, on his last amendment, a move to substitute the \$3.5 billion House-passed bill for the Senate measure.

Exiled Iraqi May Return

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A power struggle among the Ba'ath Socialists of Iraq led to the exile of eight party leaders Thursday. A bewildering turn of events Thursday night appeared to open a way for the return of party strongman Ali Salem El Saadi from brief exile in Spain.

Saadi, ousted as deputy premier and flown to Madrid Wednesday, told a news conference there that his supporters had regained power and asked him to return home. He said he would leave today for Damascus, Syria, en route to Baghdad.

Saadi named as leaders of the opposition former Foreign Minister Taleb Hussein Shebib and the former deputy minister of the interior, Hazem Jawad. Both these officials were in the group of eight exiled from Iraq to Lebanon early Thursday.

There were reports that Col. Abdel Salam Aref may be on his way out of the presidency because he purportedly showed an inclination during the crisis to support Shebib and Jawad.

Pro-Shaffers Give Hughes Hard Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pro-Shaff plan forces said Thursday Gov. Harold Hughes is using the "prerogative of his office" to gain free radio and television time to attack the Shaff plan of reapportionment.

Citizens for Reapportionment Dec. 3 issued a press release requesting the radio and television media to grant equal time to State Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) author of the plan.

The release said: "The governor has utilized the prestige and prerogative of his office to attack the Shaff plan. This is his privilege, but when he starts employing his office to gain free radio and TV time, this is another matter. . . ."

Hughes was not immediately available for comment.

The Shaff group once again challenged the Democratic governor to debate the plan with Shaff at "any time, at any place."

Duane Dewel of Algona, chairman of the Iowans Against the Shaff Plan, told an audience in Fort Dodge Thursday night pro-Shaff forces are "trying to split the Iowa public into warring groups, rural vs. urban, Republican vs. Democrat."

He described the campaign against the plan, which will be voted on Dec. 3, as "a true bipartisan campaign."

Sen. Shaff was scheduled to debate the issue with Dewel.

Confusion!

Jap Physicist Looks For 'Ah-mus' at SUI

A Japanese physicist, intent on finding "Ah-mus," Iowa, became entangled Wednesday night in persistent confusion over the names and locations of The State University of Iowa in Iowa City and Iowa State University in Ames.

Eiji Hirahara, professor at Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan, spent more than four hours in Iowa City attempting to be understood in his problem, which is difficult enough in plain English where the name confusion is concerned.

Professor Hirahara, whose English was hard for SUIowans to understand, arrived at the Union in the late afternoon and asked for room accommodations. Everyone he asked — Union hostesses, campus police, and bystanders — was convinced Hirahara really wanted to go downtown to a hotel. But he persisted, and finally his references to "Ah-mus" and other clues were put together and the problem was solved after a series of telephone calls.

Professor Hirahara should have gotten off the Ozark airplane at Des Moines, not Iowa City. He really wanted to go to ISU, not SUI, because he was to give a lecture on the Ames campus Thursday. Indeed, he did have a room reservation at the Union, but not at SUI, where such accommodations are not yet available.

With the help of student Union Board members, Hirahara caught a 9:20 p.m. train from Iowa City to Des Moines where a friend met him — the same friend who had waited for hours at the Des Moines airport.

Four Freshmen

The Four Freshmen, nightclub and recording stars who rank among the top vocal groups in the nation, will present a concert in the Union Main Lounge at 8 tonight, under the sponsorship of SUI's Central Party Committee.

Tickets for the concert are still available at Whetstone's, Campus Record Shop and the Union. They will also be sold at the door before the concert.

Oster to Present Folk Song Show

Dr. Harry Oster, visiting professor of English, will present a folk singing program of instruction and entertainment at William Penn College in Oskaloosa today.

The program will feature an afternoon folk song workshop which will be illustrated by field recordings taken by Oster during his visits to various folk concerts. A concert will be held in the evening.



Arisel Smite down the Shaff Plan. Vote NO Dec. 3

Page 2 FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1963 Iowa City, Iowa

The old maids can't stand a face-lifting

CRAMPED TOGETHER, conveying the ugliness of their age and fatigue, they look like faded old women refusing to give in to a world that has outgrown them.

Each one screams for attention with bold colors, garish adornment, and her name inscribed across her pitifully ugly face.

That is downtown Iowa City: a convention of once attractive, now homely old maids who never made it. They face streets — made for the horses which were used to court the old maids in their youth — now choked with too many automobiles.

Iowa City's downtown businessmen are concerned with those old maids. The Citizens Urban Renewal Committee, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is searching for a plan to renew the downtown business area so that it will continue to attract customers.

Their recommendation, we hope, will not be another face-lifting for the downtown district. Those old maids have had enough face jobs and enough powder and paint. "In a number of cases," says one city official, "face-lifting has given an old building a pretty front, but the heart of it has remained unchanged."

Even if they put on a pretty face, most of the buildings in downtown Iowa City were built 70 to 80 years ago. Some of them still have the old wooden frame structures which wouldn't be tolerated in a new structure.

Another facial can't save the old gals. It also can't handle the increased traffic and parking problems for a district which will serve a shopping area for an estimated 70,000 people by 1970.

It will take a new, professionally planned business area to keep downtown business going. Other cities have learned too late that anachronistic buildings on anachronistic streets cannot hold trade.

And their business districts are dead and dying.

One Iowa town which foresaw the dangers of archaic buildings and street systems is now on its way toward a solution. Voters in Keokuk, this summer approved a plan sponsored by their Chamber of Commerce to raze several blocks in the center of their business district and build a shopping plaza in its place.

Keokuk approved the plan — radical by Iowa standards — because the voters and businessmen knew shopping centers would soon be built on the fringes of the town if something weren't done immediately.

That area has a natural advantage over the suburbs because of its central location and its proximity to University students. The cost of renovation and rebuilding the district would be huge, and the problems of planning tremendous. It will take more professional planning assistance than the Citizens Urban Renewal Committee has.

It will take, above all, imagination. But if the city doesn't plan complete rebuilding of its downtown area, those old maids — painted faces sagging from their most recent face-lifting — will squat there tenaciously, dying as they watch customers pass them by and rush to younger mistresses.

After sour beginning SUI symphony presents exciting program

By Michael Fling Iowan Music Reviewer

On the evening of Nov. 14, the SUI Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Dixon and featuring soloist William Doppmann, presented its second concert of the season comprising selections by Haydn, Debussy and Beethoven.

The opening number on the program, Haydn's Symphony No. 103 ("Drum Roll"), is only one jewel in the crown of Haydn's symphonic production, the twelve "London" symphonies. But it is one of the most popular, as well as one of the most original of the London group.

The performance began, unfortunately, on a sour note, or rather on several sour notes. The lower winds apparently failed to tune properly, and the opening phrases of the introduction were not only gloomy as the composer intended, but decidedly discordant.

introductory theme in the coda, the intonation was ameliorated but not perfected. The upper strings, on the other hand, dashed off this movement with more precision and exact intonation than this reviewer has ever heard from them.

AFTER THE FIRST movement the concert came to a dead stop while latecomers were allowed to stumble around searching for seats. (Latecomers are only slightly more obnoxious than the early coat-grabbers who seem to feel that they have to be the first to the parking lot following a program. This concert was well attended by both types.)

The three remaining movements of the Haydn were played cleanly. This was something of an accomplishment considering the difficulty many other university orchestras have with "simple" Haydn symphonies.

Dubussy's "Jeux," the second selection, is full of delicately clever effects which excite the listener who is not prepared for them or looking for them. The harmonic idiom is somewhat in advance of the earlier and more familiar works of the same composer; the use of polytonality and tone clusters, for example, may have surprised those members of the audience who expected the Debussy of the "Prelude a l'apres-midi d'un faune."

ALSO the composer was here quick to abandon a design, timbre or impulse, and the con-

necting links between the various musical ideas are not readily discernible. This disjointed structure is heightened by the colorful scoring. A certain degree of unity projects over the thematic and chromatic variety, but not enough in this reviewer's opinion to hide the concern for detail or to save the piece from tedium.

But perhaps we are too close to Debussy to give accurate judgment of his music. At any rate the work was well performed. The lower winds were by this time playing reasonably in tune, but the violins to some extent reverted to sloppy intonation. A great part of the fault for this undoubtedly goes to those hardy individuals who insist on burying their heads in the music and fiddling away with no regard for beat or bowing.

FOLLOWING INTERMISSION the orchestra returned with featured soloist William Doppmann for performance of Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 for piano and orchestra. The fourth concerto of Beethoven is a masterful synthesis of the highest orchestral and pianistic art. It is perhaps one of the most poetic compositions of the concerto literature; when compared with the storming fifth concerto ("Emperor"), it leaves the impression of an exquisite piece of chamber music.

Doppmann's interpretation was superb. The gentle, almost visionary quality of the piece was

apparent in the sustained and lyrical cantabile of the Andante, and the technically demanding framing movements were thrown off with apparent ease. On occasion Doppmann's left hand seemed to be chasing his right; this was particularly noticeable in the solo passages of the first and last movements.

The blame for this phenomenon can be placed with little reservation on the acoustics of the "concert hall." The orchestra gave able support and competition except for those statements of the rondo theme in the finale where the upper strings lacked any semblance of precision. But when one considers that many of the players are only accomplished amateurs and then consider the inadequacies of the hall in which the orchestra is forced to perform, the few incidents of poor attack and intonation are minor flaws.

The final chords of the concerto were greeted by enthusiastic applause, and Doppmann, Dixon and the orchestra acknowledged the ovation again and again. When it became obvious that the audience had no intention of leaving until it had heard more, the finale of the concerto was repeated with even more vigor than before.

Mr. Dixon's programs have never been commonplace in the past, and Wednesday evening's presentation showed that Iowa City and the University community can continue to expect exciting music well performed.

Problem: who will investigate the investigators

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the problems Congress has is investigating itself. While our great legislative body has elaborate machinery to investigate every facet of national and international affairs, Congress for some unknown reason has few rules concerning its own members, and the problem is who is going to investigate the investigators.



BUCHWALD

Sen. Hoggleswater speaks first. "Gentlemen, I've called this extraordinary session of Congressional leaders to decide on what methods we shall adopt in investigating Congress."

"INVESTIGATE CONGRESS?" Rep. Wigglechair says. "Why do we want to do that?"

"There has been a public outcry to find out what we've been doing up here on the Hill, particularly since everyone knows we haven't passed anything this year," Sen. Hoggleswater says.

"That's the most un-American thing I've heard of," says Sen. Okra. "I say let's get to the bot-

tom of this public outcry and find out who's really behind it."

Sen. Hoggleswater says, "Indignation will get us nowhere. We have to prove to the American public that we're clean and the only way we can do it is to have an investigation — open and above board."

OKRA IS SHOCKED. "Open and above board? That's the worst kind of investigation to have. Can't we meet in closed session behind locked doors? After all, somebody could get hurt in this investigation."

"We can't do it. We've got to investigate Congress openly. As a matter of fact, Okra, we've got you down as one of the first witnesses."

"WE WANT TO KNOW IF there was any conflict of interest between the bill you proposed to increase the price supports on watermelon seeds and your purchase of the only watermelon seed processing company in the United States?"

"Is that so, Hoggleswater? Well, why don't we investigate your holdings in a savings and loan association and your legislation to lower interest rates on children's Christmas Club savings accounts?"

"As long as we're investigating, gentlemen," says Rep. Cheeseburger, "I would like to know what Rep. Filibuster was

doing at a Playboy Club with a certain Miss Fish and Chips of 1962 when his wife was out of town."

"See here, Cheeseburger, since we're looking into things we might ask you why you took a Congressional cleaning woman with you on your junket to Latin America," Filibuster shouts.

"She spoke three languages," Cheeseburger retorts, "and it was her vacation."

OKRA SAYS, "Let's find out why three Democratic Senators were able to win \$3,000 in Las Vegas and then asked for a de-preciation in gambling profits in the new tax bill."

"And what about the five Republicans who accepted an all-expenses-paid trip to Japan with their wives, and then proposed to lower all duties on Japanese transistor radios?"

"If we really want to go at this we could also ask what Sen. Rummer was doing on the Senate floor intoxicated the other night."

"QUIET, EVERYONE!" shouts Okra. "We're going about this the wrong way. I'd like to ask a question. Why do we have to have this investigation?"

"Because the press is demanding it."

"Exactly. So I move we investigate the press."

The group votes unanimously to investigate the press to find out why they have been demanding an investigation of Congress. Once again the most exclusive club in the world is saved.

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

What can Strawn do for Demos?

To the Editor:

As a Democrat, I have been highly interested in the current controversy surrounding the Young Democratic Club(s) on this campus.

Since Mr. Strawn took the initiative in bringing the dispute before the public, I feel he is obliged to demonstrate that his club offers more benefits to the Democrats and the Democratic Party. What is the program of his club for the future? What measures does he propose to fight the Shaff Plan? What action will he take for the re-election of Gov. Hughes?

It is my understanding that the new "club" must receive University recognition before it can properly function on campus. I understand, too, that Mr. Strawn's group has yet to achieve this recognition. Does he plan on gaining this, and if so, when?

Elwin Hartin B3 5405 Hillcrest

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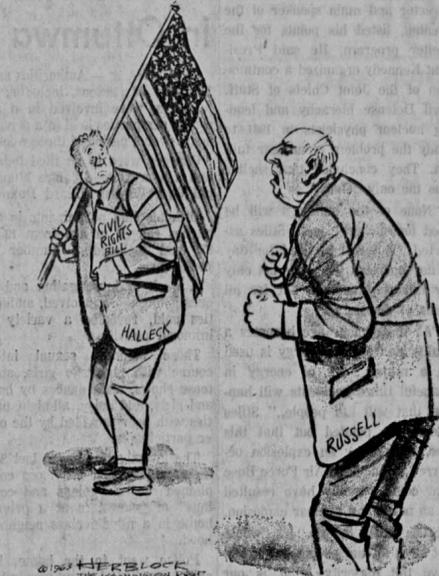
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HERBLOCK THE WASHINGTON POST

"Traitor"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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 (spon-

sored by Iowa Mountaineers), "Skiing Over Mount McKinley," Hans Gnosser, 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.

8 p.m. — Address by W. Cleon Skousen on "Naked Communism" (sponsored by the Iowa Conservatives) — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, November 23 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., Hersey Professor of Anatomy, Harvard Medical School.

The Ralph McGill column—

Dr. Bunche is impressive

By RALPH MCGILL

United Nations Notes: A recent speech by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Under Secretary for Special Political Affairs, is just now gaining circulation among members of the General Assembly and the U.S. staffs by virtue of the good words of all those who have read it. Dr. Bunche made the talk at the small Negro college of Tougaloo Southern Christian at Jackson, Mississippi. The college was the only organization in the state to observe United Nations week.

The address was made without fanfare. Dr. Bunche spoke from notes. But the talk was taped and copies of it are now being read.

The effect is, on the whole, solid. Those who read it ask what American, or, for that matter, any other person of fair mind, could challenge Dr. Bunche's conclusions.

DR. BUNCHE was, for example, equally critical of the Negro "carriers" of the racist virus as of the white "supremacists." He leveled irrefutable analytical criticism at Adam Clayton Powell, Governors Ross Barnett of Mississippi and George Wallace of Alabama, and Malcolm X, leader of the extremist Black Muslim Organization. Dr. Bunche asked the white leadership of the nation to consider that if 170 million persons deny

the legitimate aspirations to equal citizenship of 19 million Americans, they thereby would play into the hands of extremists and create bitterness and resentment in the rank and file. There is no need for the nation to be injured by unreasonable, irrational denial, he said.

In speaking of Congressman Powell, Dr. Bunche said:

"I always find it difficult to understand how a Negro, like the white supremacists, can espouse separation of the races, even for different reasons," he declared, continuing:

"I regard Powell's attack not only as stupid and irresponsible but as revoltingly racist. I reject racism and racism, whoever and wherever they are, and whatever their color, as poisonous and vicious, as evidenced by the infamous so-called White Citizens Councils. I deplore Negroes embracing, as the Black Muslims and Adam Clayton Powell have done, a black form of the racist virus."

"THIS IS MY COUNTRY; my ancestors and I helped to build it. I say my color has nothing to do with it. I have a stake in this country, and I am determined that I and my children and their children will cash in on it. I am determined to fight therefore for what is mine."

"I want no one — Malcolm X or anyone else — to tell me to give up this fight because equality is unattainable and to look elsewhere, in some mythical, fanciful state of black men, for my salvation. I say that is surrender and escapism and I want none of it."

To individuals and organizations involved in the movement for racial equality, he added an appeal for careful planning and a warning against emotionalism.

Dr. Bunche thought, for example, that the proposal that Negroes boycott Christmas gift-buying was misguided and impractical. It would not help the Negro cause to avoid buying toys for children, particularly in stores staffed by Negro clerks, he said.

Dr. Bunche's address does challenge the conscience. It asks that we abandon stereotypes and myths, that we stop looking at the weakness of the racial dilemma and consider its strengths — and to recall that we are for better or worse, Americans and that we live or die with our country and its future unity and strength.

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THE LAST LAUGH

By ANNE WITTE

The squabble between the two Young Democrat groups at SUI may produce court action. It figures, but trying to pin something on Niemeyer is like trying to indict Jimmy Hoffa.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY!

It takes some people a few seconds to figure out something ... It took Coach Burns four years to figure out that Lonnie Rogers is a left halfback.

ON URBAN RENEWAL!

Ah! A face-lifting job, you say? The down-town's not in the shape it should be? Fear not! It's not hurting your business — After all, you're right across Pentacrest way!

The Solon Fire Department has been raided by the Liquor Commission. I guess that means there'll be no fire-water in the old fire house tonight.

DATING TIP OF THE WEEK!

Take up astronomy. ANY boy and girl can look at the stars. The clever boy can discover a "heavenly body" right here on earth.

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.

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 Fieldhouse during registration, may still sign up for a free 1964 Hawkeye at the Registrar's Office. The deadline for signing up is Nov. 15.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

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. 19, 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 some 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 gymnasium area.

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

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2340.

PLAYNOTES 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 CH 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 7-5346. Those desiring slots should call Mrs. Pirages at 8-1564 after 5 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE will be open (weather permitting) from Oct. 20 through Nov. 15. Mondays: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:5 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photocopyation: 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; 5:45 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; 1 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-1:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:00 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Mrs. R. Cline Counsels 1200 At Burge Hall

By MARILYN LAUDNER
Staff Writer

"Genuine interest" is the ingredient Mrs. Ruth Cline suggests as the most important one in counseling. Mrs. Cline, head counselor at Burge Hall, goes on to say, "You must want to help the person to help himself and the group."

Opportunity to support her statement is given Mrs. Cline in her varied duties. She directs and advises an office staff and keeps records. One of her important jobs is the training and helping of advisers and other counselors in Burge Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is also part of Ruth Cline's activities. She says, "I'm adviser to Daley House in Burge. I help guide their house government and the various boards." Mrs. Cline also helps co-ordinate any activity, such as open house on Dad's Day, involving all of Burge. Helping sponsor the Inter-dorm Presidents Council, (IDPC) is another of her duties.

BEING COUNSELOR also involves working with individual girls and their problems. In this area she feels interest is most important; also, she says, "One must keep things in proper perspective. It's sometimes easy to make a small problem seem large." Patience, humor, insight and respect are other characteristics she feels are necessary.

RUTH CLINE feels that young people often know that they need advice, but do not realize that such advice is available.

"This is a time when decisions come, and many young people like to feel really independent. Yet, at times they need some guidance. In the residence halls on campus, there are many people to help. I personally consider it a real privilege to work in this capacity," comments Mrs. Cline.

Not only does Mrs. Cline hold her position at Burge Hall, but she is also a student at SUI. A graduate in English from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, she is now working toward her M.A. in English Education. Eventually she hopes to work in college with the teacher training program.



MRS. CLINE

Informal Rush Pledges Told

The following girls were pledged to nine sororities during informal rush which closed recently.

ALPHA PHI: Linda Moen, A1, Fort Dodge; Jean McWilliams, A3, Ottumwa; Barbara Johnson, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Rebecca Allan, A1, Allison; Connie Kiger, A1, Fairfield; Susan Elder, A1, Lake City; Janice Davison, A1, Libertyville; Lynda Mitchell, A1, Vallejo, Calif.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Rebecca Koder, A1, Des Moines; Cathie Chandler, A1, Knoxville; Phyllis Noecker, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Barbara Randall, A1, Miles City, Mont.

DELTA GAMMA: Kiff Snyder, A1, Adel; Patricia Smith, A1, Cedar Rapids; Sherri Smith, A1, Clinton; Karen Kregness, A1, Denison; Ellen Stewart, A1, Newton; Susan Nelson, A1, Lakehurst, N.J.; Ann Dinsmoor, A1, Warwick, R.I.

DELTA ZETA: Candace Wiebner, A1, Davenport; Pamela Adams, A1, Rockwell City; Victoria Bergstrom, A1, Winfield; Mary Lashbrook, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Sally Woodcock, A1, Springfield.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Lynn Atherton, A1, Decora; Nancy Hart, A1, Perry; Judith Frink, A3, Spencer; Sandra Batman, N2, West Des Moines.

PI BETA PHI: Barbara Lewis, A1, Bettendorf.

SIGMA DELTA TAU: Kay Benjamin, A1, Des Moines; Katherine Kalnitsky, A1, Iowa City.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Kathryn Kaltenborn, A2, Council Bluffs; Linda Struck, A1, Davenport; Esther McAdam, A3, Iowa City; Mary Sue Bastow, N2, Mt. Ayre; Pamela Schoentgen, A2, Des Moines, Ill.; Nancy Roemlich, A3, Sublette, Ill.; Patricia Sincos, A1, St. Clair, Mo.

SAE's Present Series Trophy To the KKG's

ball World Series was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, which defeated Delta Gamma in the final game played Sunday, Nov. 10.

A traveling trophy was awarded to the winning team.

Joy Stoker, A3, Des Moines, was picked by the SAE coaches and umpires as the most valuable player.

The best players from all participating teams were named to an all-star team. They are Lorna Bennett, N3, Glendale, Calif., catcher; Linda Ehlers, A1, Davenport, first base; Pat Smith, A2, Iowa City and Dargy Hamilton, A4, Cedar Falls, second base; Sally Wichman, Dx, Des Plaines, Ill., third base; Linda Lory, N3, Rockwell City, Jane Schott, A2, Davenport, and Linda Hansen, A2, Hampton, outfielders and Joy Stoker, pitcher.

Honorable mention went to Paula Rashke, A3, Clinton; Dee Deckard, A2, Indianapolis, Ind.; Cindy Yoder, A2, Athens, Ga., and Dale Soderstrom, Dx, Prospect Heights, Ill.

Eta Sigma Phi Initiates 8 Members

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for students of classics, held formal initiation Friday, Nov. 8 in the home of Professor Oscar E. Nybakken, chairman of the Classics Department.

New members are Rosemary Accenci, A4, New York City; Constantine E. Gianikos, A3, Gary, Ind.; Karen Hemphill, A1, Fairfield; William Jensen, A4, Hampton; and Allen VanderHart, A1, Pella.

Pauling Wins Delt Award

Dennis Pauling, A2, Paulina, received the first James G. Helgens Memorial Award from the SUI chapter of Delta Tau Delta last weekend.

Helgens, SUI athlete who died in an automobile accident in 1962 after his sophomore year at the University, was a member of the fraternity. Recipients of the award set up in his memory are chosen from the Delta Tau Delta pledge class at the end of each semester.

The award pays room rent of the recipient for one year at the fraternity house. A plaque at the house will carry the names of award winners. Selection is based on character, participation in fraternity projects, and contribution to University and civic affairs.

Helgens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Helgens, Scotch Grove, were present Saturday evening for presentation of the award to Pauling following a Dad's Day dinner at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Other guests included Pauling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Pauling, and Eldridge Roark, adviser to fraternities at SUI.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Carol Jackson, A1, Cedar Rapids to Joe Riepe, A3, Mt. Pleasant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Drake University.

Rhonda Engard, A2, Ft. Dodge to Scott Schauss, A3, Ft. Dodge, Phi Kappa Psi, Iowa State University.

Vicki Hildebrand, A2, Montezuma, Gamma Phi Beta to Dan Bunnell, A2, Montezuma, Sigma Pi.

Peggy Erb, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Kappa Alpha Theta to Bob Day, A3, Columbus, Ohio, Phi Kappa Psi, Ohio State University.

Tobi Rosenstein, A1, Marshalltown to Martin Greenblatt, B4, Moline, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi.

ENGAGED
Pam Johnson, A3, Rock Island, Ill., Delta Delta Delta to Jim Tansy, B3, Waterloo, Sigma Chi.

Val Wynes, N4, Clinton to Chuck Kime, G, Clinton.

Judi Lutz, N4, Mason City, Gamma Phi Beta to Bill Benson, M2, Ashland, Ore., Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Deanna Grundmeier, N4, Carroll to Dave Peters, Manning, Beta Sigma Psi, Iowa State University.

Mary Ann Gustafson, Dx, Aleo, Ill., Pi Beta Phi to Stan Wherry, A4, Monmouth, Ill., Theta Chi, Monmouth College.

Carol Tappen, N4, Sioux City to Clark Alexander, G, North Platt, Neb.

Marilyn Griffiths, N4, Sioux City to David N. Lanphier, Painesville, Ohio, Lambda Chi Alpha, on Arkansas A&M College faculty.

Linda Newell, N4, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi to Steve Jones, M2, Denison, Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Linda VanderBugh, N4, Sheldon to Joe Barber, A2, Iowa City.

Beth Sladek, A3, Rock Island, Ill., to Jim Seelye, A3, Moline, Ill., Georgia Southern.

Heffner To Talk To the AAUW

Dean Ray L. Heffner, vice president of instruction, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the American Association of University

Women (AAUW) Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in the old university club rooms at the Union.

Dean Heffner received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1959, and did research at the British Museum in London.

He served as instructor of English, associate professor and assistant to the associate dean at the

University of Kentucky until coming to SUI this year.

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Off to Araby

William Joy, A3, Perry and Rosemarie Billmeyer, N3, Hawkeye will be escorted by a genie into the Tau's-mahal at the Holiday Inn for the Alpha Tau Omega annual winter formal this Saturday night at 6:30. Following the Arabian banquet, the Dynamics will provide dance music.

—Photo by Berne R. Ketchum

Mr. Merle Gladhill Chosen Daley Dad

Merle Gladhill, 1923 Pershing St., Clinton, father of Velma Gladhill, A3, Clinton, was named Daley Dad of the Year Saturday, Nov. 9.

Mr. Gladhill is route supervisor for Sanitary Farm Dairies of Clinton. He was chosen on the basis of an essay submitted by his daughter, and was presented with a gift at a luncheon held at Burge Hall before the football game.

IDPC TEA—Interdormitory Presidents Council (IDPC) will hold its annual Administration-Student leaders Tea Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2:30 to 4:30 at Currier Hall.

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Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

Illustrations slightly enlarged

\$450
\$325
\$375

GENERATING CAPACITY OF U.S. IS NEARLY

3

TIMES THAT OF RUSSIA

AMERICAN POWER SYSTEM Compared to the World

THE UNITED STATES HAS

AVERAGE ANNUAL USE, Per household

United States

ELECTRIC POWER CAPACITY

193,002,000 kilowatts

Japan: 25,280,000 kilowatts
Canada: 24,082,000 kilowatts
W. Germany: 29,530,000 kilowatts
G. Britain: 40,410,000 kilowatts
Russia: 73,700,000 kilowatts
198,927,000 kilowatts*
*Including Alaska and Hawaii

The fact is — not only is our power production capacity nearly 3 times greater than Russia's... it also equals the combined capacities of Russia, Great Britain, West Germany, Canada, and Japan.

By comparison with the 312,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines, (35,000 volts or more) covering the U.S., Russia has only 71,000 miles of such lines to serve three times as much area.

Under central government planning, the Soviet Union shows no sign of passing the United States in electric power production in the foreseeable future.

American homes, on the average, use about 3,827 kilowatt hours of electricity... nearly 8 times the 500 kilowatt hours used in the average Russian home.

In the United States, 80% of all electric power is supplied by investor-owned companies, like Iowa-Illinois. Under our free enterprise system, we are adding more kilowatts of generating capacity each year than Russia and would add still more if the need arose. World leadership in power supply has been established here and is being continued.

The investor-owned electric light and power companies can finance all the facilities required to meet future power requirements in the U.S.—without the use of tax money so badly needed now for the defense of our nation.

yours for better living
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A Tax-Paying, Investor-Owned Company with 163,000 Customers and 15,350 Shareholders



'Bump' Elliott

Michigan Scout Warns About Iowa Defense

Coach Bump Elliott told the Michigan squad today that Iowa is a much better team than their record would indicate. He warned that Michigan must maintain and even increase the tempo of its previous two weeks play against Northwestern and the Illini if they hope to be successful this weekend.

End Coach Jocko Nelson, who scouted the Hawkeyes against Minnesota, reported that the Hawks will bring a big strong and mobile line to Ann Arbor. "They're big and active and they've got two of the best line-backers around in Jerry Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly," Nelson warned. "They pass and run about equally and they have good personnel for both types of game. In the close games they lack of depth probably hurt them more than anything else. They're a well-coached, aggressive outfit."

The Wolverines came through the hardhitting Illinois game with

a minimum of injuries for so gruelling a contest. Bill Yearby, sophomore regular right tackle, was X-rayed Sunday but was found to have only a bruised leg. He reported for practice Monday. Only possible casualty from the game is Jeff Hoyle, sophomore No. 2 left end. A knee injury may keep him out of Saturday's play although no official decision is known as yet.

Big Bob Timberlake, who engineered both of Michigan's conference victories, will be at quarterback again. Although his passing was not up to its usual standard, his running and generalship were a big factor in the victory.

The Wolverine line, especially the left side composed of left end Jim Conley, tackle Tom Keating and Captain Joe O'Donnell was particularly effective both on offense and defense. The Maize and Blue backs gained behind their blocking, and Keating, particularly, proved a thorn in the side of the Illini backs.

Wolverine end play also received commendation from coaches. Besides Conley, ends Bill Laskey and John Henderson, the latter a clutch grabber of passes, were up to usual standards. Henderson now has 22 points to rank second on two touchdowns and 10 extra points. The two regular halfbacks, Dick Rindfuss and Jack Clancy have averaged 3.76 and 3.00 yards per carry respectively while fullback Mel Anthony has a mark of 3.28.

Saturday's meeting will be the 23rd meeting between the two teams, with Michigan holding 16 victories, losing 4 games.

Name Schmitz NFL Player Of the Week

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outside of a few thousand folks in New Holstein, Wis., and Bozeman, Mont., its unlikely that many people knew Bob Schmitz played line-backer for the Pittsburgh Steelers National Football League fans the past three years.

But the great Jimmy Brown of Cleveland did. And now millions of National Football League fans across the nation do too.

For the quiet, unobtrusive Schmitz was named Thursday as The Associated Press' NFL Player of the Week. His crucial tackle of Brown for a safety helped give Pittsburgh a 9-7 victory over Cleveland last Sunday.

"Gee, that's probably the best thing that ever happened to me," the self-effacing Schmitz said Thursday while working out at the Steelers' practice camp in South Park. "I was lucky to make that tackle, though. We were red-dogging and I went right through their line, hit Brown and then just hung on for dear life."

A few teammates nearby chuckled.

"Yea, they had better take a picture of Buster Ramsey instead of you," Lou Cordileone cracked. "He called the red-dog play." Ramsey is the Steelers' defensive coach.

Brought up in New Holstein, a community about 40 miles south of Green Bay, Schmitz played his college football at Montana State College in Bozeman. There his speed and hard tackling caught the eye of Steeler talent scouts and he was drafted No. 14 in 1940.

And though the Steeler brass feels Schmitz has the potential to be one of the best line-backers in the league, injuries have hindered his advancement. A concussion and right knee injury kept him sidelined most of last season. Injuries to both ankles put him on the bench most of this year.

Ripon Places Six Men on Midwest 11

CHICAGO (AP) — Champion Ripon placed six players, including unanimous quarterback choice, Jack Ankerson, on the All-Midwest Conference football squad selected Thursday by league coaches in their fall meeting here.

The coaches named offensive and defensive units. Beloit won five berths and had the only player named to both teams, tackle Bob Stewart.

Ankerson, 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds is the nation's leading collegiate scorer with 145 points on 18 touchdowns, 28 extra points and three field goals. Ripon won the Midwest crown with a perfect 8-0 record.

The first team: Offensive — ends, Doug Bradley, Ripon, and Gar Hoerschgen, Carleton; tackles — Bob Stewart, Beloit, and Bob Brecht, Coe; guards — Steve Warrick, Grinnell, and Jan Dill, Beloit; center — Phil Holm, Ripon; backs — Jack Ankerson, Ripon; Dick Willich, Ripon; Mike Vinyard, Cornell; and Bill Johnson, Coe.

Defensive — ends, Fred Meyer, St. Olaf, and Jim Trigger, Beloit; tackles — Bob Stewart, Beloit, and John Thiel, Carleton; middleguard — Pete Cooper, Ripon; linebackers — Craig Olsen, Carleton; Dave Hrouda, Cornell; and Butch Ranald, Beloit; halfbacks — Steve Miller, Cornell; Bill Trench, Cornell; and Jim Cahoon, Ripon.

Ottumwa Tops Prep Poll; Mount Pleasant Second

Ottumwa is the 1963 Iowa high school football champion. The unbeaten bulldogs won the mythical state title Thursday when they were ranked first in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

Ottumwa collected 276 points, six more than given powerful Mount Pleasant, which was unscored upon in winning nine games.

Once-beaten Des Moines Lincoln took third and Cedar Rapids Jefferson — previously unranked — vaulted to fourth after whipping Davenport Central 13-0.

Central had led all previous polls but skidded to fifth on the final one after its loss to Jefferson, the second straight for the Blue Devils, who had taken the 1962 crown by beating Jefferson.

Des Moines East, which lost only

once, finished sixth and unbeaten Atlantic took seventh. Decorah, unbeaten northeast Iowa power, was eighth and once-beaten Cedar Falls was ninth.

Webster City finished 10th. It dropped from sixth after losing to unranked Carroll Kuemper in its final test.

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

1. Ottumwa (7) 276
2. Mount Pleasant (11) 270
3. Des Moines Lincoln (4) 215
4. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (3) 184
5. Davenport Central (1) 168
6. Des Moines East (1) 156
7. Atlantic (3) 121
8. Decorah (1) 73
9. Cedar Falls (1) 47
10. Webster City (1) 45

Others: Boone 2, Carroll Kuemper 2, Cedar Rapids Washington, Davenport West, Missouri Valley, Storm Lake, Clarinda, Sioux City Heelan, New London, Waterloo East, Bridgewater - Fontanelle, Audubon, Iowa City Regina, Belmont Denison, Oakland, Fort Dodge, Des Moines Roosevelt, Lone Tree, Gilman.

Contenders Vie Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregorio Peralta and Wayne Thornton, a couple of handsome fighters who made their reputation by whipping Willie Pastrano, meet tonight in a television 10-rounder that could put the winner in again with the light heavyweight champion.

Peralta is a 2-1 favorite in the Madison Square Garden bout on the strength of his decisive conquest of Pastrano in a nontitle 10-rounder at Miami Beach last Sept. 20. That was the 25th consecutive victory for the 28-year-old Argentine heavyweight champion.

The Buenos Aires belter has a 35-1 record, including 11 knockouts. He is ranked among the heavyweight contenders. The World Boxing Association has him 10th and Ring Magazine ninth.

Peralta weighed 183½ for Pastrano but has agreed to register no more than 182 pounds for Thornton. If he wins, the dark-haired invader can get a return with Pastrano. The big question is whether he can trim down to the 175 pound light heavyweight limit.

Thornton, 24, can make the 175 pounds and earn the title fight with a victory. The blond, bodybuilding Californian won, drew and lost to Pastrano in three 10-rounders before fleet-footed Willie won the light heavyweight crown from Harold Johnson.

Since his bouts with Pastrano, Thornton has racked up two triumphs over Jose Momo, another Argentine.

Thornton's record is 29-3-1, including 18 knockouts. He is ranked as the No. 4 light heavy contender by the WBA and seventh by Ring.

The bout will be telecast nationally by ABC-TV. Starting time is 11 p. m., CST. Scoring will be by the rounds system.

MSU IN BOWL BATTLE
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State's football team, predicted early to finish in the Big Ten's second division, hosts Illinois next Saturday in Spartan Stadium in the game that could clinch a Rose Bowl trip for the Spartans.

Cousey Retired, Lucas With Reds; Celtics Roll

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everyone figured that the Boston Celtics, the professional basketball champions, were double-teamed when the great Bob Cousy retired and college All-America Jerry Lucas joined the already-powerful Cincinnati Royals.

But it may all turn out to be a blessing in disguise. "Of course, we miss Cousy," Red Auerbach, the Celtics' coach admitted Thursday. "But everyone on the team is working harder because he's no longer around and because we feel that the Royals will be a tough team to beat with Lucas helping out Oscar Robertson."

"Sam Jones, John Havlicek and K. C. Jones have picked up the lack as far as field leadership is concerned and so far we haven't run into any trouble."

The Celtics, winners of the Eastern Division the past seven years in succession and the playoff title five years in a row, have been making nothing but trouble for the other National Basketball Association teams this season.

They have won 10 games in 11 starts and hold a 3½ game lead

over runner-up Cincinnati. They downed the Los Angeles Lakers 114-110 in a rugged game here Wednesday night.

Delaware Top Pick in Small College Poll

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — "It's experience more than anything else." That's Coach Dave Nelson's explanation for the rise of the University of Delaware football team to the No. 1 ranking among the nation's small college football teams.

"For two years we coached these boys. Now we're sitting back and watching them play," Nelson said Thursday after learning Delaware had edged Northern Illinois for the top spot in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Delaware and Northern Illinois, winner of nine games, polled four of the eight first place votes to three for Delaware. The Easterners, however, won out 74-73 on the basis of four second place votes and a third.

Unbeaten but tied Wittenberg of Ohio moved up a notch to third place in this week's poll with 39 points, with Massachusetts, St. John's of Minnesota and South Dakota State deadlocked for fourth. Florida A&M, San Diego State, McNeese and Slippery Rock complete the top ten.

There are 19 seniors on Delaware's squad, nine of them starters and four more among the top 22 players whom Nelson counts on in Delaware's tough games—which have been few to date.

Mike Brown, a halfback averaging 6.3 yards per carry, Chuck Zolak, a smart signal caller with a 55 per cent passing completion record, Tom Harrison, "the best receiving and blocking end I've ever had here," and captain Paul Chesmore, a tackle, are the mainstays of the Delaware team which has scored 276 points while limiting its opponents to 73 in winning all seven starts this year.

ISU Ready For K-State

AMES (AP) — Iowa State worked only a little more than an hour Thursday, usually the last hard day of practice before a Saturday football game.

The session was shortened to permit the freshman team to leave early for Lincoln, Neb., and Friday's game with the Nebraska frosh.

The Cyclones plan a brief drill Friday. Dr. James Hilton, Iowa State president, members of the Legislative Interim Committee and legislators will be guests at the practice.

Nine seniors will be playing their last home game against Kansas State Saturday.

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Iowa City-Coralville

Merger of Schools Debated by Panel

The intensive, heated dialogue between opposing factions in the Iowa City-Coralville school merger issue was expanded Wednesday night at a panel discussion sponsored by the Iowa City School Study Council. The school merger issue will be voted upon Tuesday, Nov. 19.

School superintendents Buford W. Garner of Iowa City and Wayne Peters of Coralville both stated that reorganization is the way to achieve the highest educational advantages for all students.

Robert C. Randall, Iowa City School Board president, said the merger would be best for Coralville children and would not be harmful to Iowa City children.

Dr. Michael Bonfiglio, professor of orthopedic surgery and Coralville board member, said his main reason for favoring reorganization was that a Coralville school would be weak.

A misunderstanding on the increase in Iowa City's bonded indebtedness, if the two districts merge, caused some heated comments. Misinformation had led to the understanding that the indebtedness would be increased by about \$200,000 if the proposal were passed. That amount is about \$165,000 in excess of the actual increase.

School superintendent Peters of Coralville told the group that reorganization should be adopted for five reasons: educational advantages, educational planning, efficiency of existing facilities, broader tax base and greater bonding capacity.

The proposed reorganization is a result of a decision by the Iowa City School Board not to accept tuition pupils next year and Coralville's inability to handle a bond issue for a high school building. Coralville does not now have a high school and many of its high school students attend Iowa City High School under a tuition plan.

The Johnson County Board of Education ordered the Nov. 19 vote on the issue after a public hearing held Nov. 4 to give objectors to the merger a chance to make their views known.

Prior to the public hearing, petitions favoring the reorganization had been signed by 444 Iowa City voters and by 471 from Coralville. Opposition petitions had been signed by 975 voters from the two communities.

Iowa City School Board members divided over the issue when it was discussed in their meeting Tuesday night. In an unofficial vote, five supported the reorganization and two opposed it.

Board members favoring reorganization stated that Coralville and Iowa City are really one community with common interests and a similar concern for students in the area.

The two opposing the merger believe the school board's obligation rests with the present Iowa City school district and that it must meet the problems in this district before it considers such a merger.

Each school district must approve the reorganization before it can become effective.

SDX To Elect Members, Hear Convention Reports

Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the North Alcove of the Union to elect members and hear national convention reports.

Big 10 Dorm Meeting Here In Late April

Approximately 160 students from all Big 10 conference schools will invade the SUI campus in late April for the Big Ten Resident Halls President's Conference sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Presidents Council (IDPC).

IDPC presented their bid to hold the conference at SUI two weeks ago and the bid's acceptance was presented in a letter by the Executive Secretary of Big 10 Resident Halls Association at IDPC's Wednesday night meetings. The conference, tentatively scheduled for April 24-26, will include discussions of dormitory politics of Big 10 schools.

A maximum of 16 student delegates and three advisers will represent each school. Small discussion groups will be set up in various campus buildings.

All nine dormitory presidents attended the meeting along with Tom J. Frith and Mrs. Ruth Cline, council advisers.

In other council action, final plans for the Administration Student Leader's Tea were made. The tea is scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Currier. Leading students, administrators, and faculty will attend.

Next IDPC meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 26, at Burge.

Civil War Exhibit Opens At Library

An exhibit commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Gettysburg address opened today at the University Library.

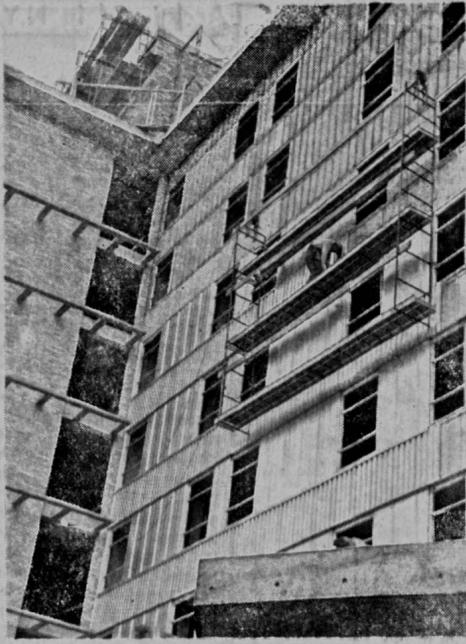
Called "Lincoln at Gettysburg," the exhibit places the famous Gettysburg address in the context of the dedication ceremonies at the Pennsylvania battlefield on Nov. 19, 1863, through use of books, photographs, maps, and newspaper accounts.

The core of the exhibit is a group of about 20 rare books from the Library's Bollinger-Lincoln Collection. The collection was bequeathed to the University by the late Judge James W. Bollinger of Davenport, a graduate of the SUI College of Law in 1889.

Among the items on display is the first printing in book form of the Gettysburg address. The now famous speech appeared on half of a page at the back of the pamphlet, without comment.

Two books by Iowa authors are also on display. "The Civil War," by Harry Hansen of Davenport, contains an article on the Gettysburg address entitled "Two Minutes to Immortality." Author MacKinley Kantor, formerly of Webster City, is represented by a poem, "Abe Lincoln at Gettysburg," which is included in a collection of poetry, "Turkey in the Straw."

The exhibit will be on display in the main lobby of the Library through December 13.



Going Up!

A lone workman stands high on the side of the new Burge Hall Annex fastening aluminum panels over the building's insulation. Installation of the panels is scheduled to be completed this week. The new addition is scheduled for use starting next September. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Rocky Gets Cold Shoulder At AFL-CIO Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — The AFL-CIO work week in opposition to President Kennedy.

Rockefeller, only announced major party candidate for the 1964 presidential nominations, got cool response from the opening convention of the 13.5-million member labor organization as he proposed cross-country job placement, a tax cut and other measures to create jobs.

His reference to automation as a "mixed blessing" was immediately taken up by AFL-CIO President George Meany, who declared: "There is no element of blessing in it. It is rapidly becoming a curse to our society."

Meany's speech followed Rockefeller's call for a national program to match workers with jobs as the key element to solve the high unemployment rate.

Rockefeller emphasized that "with a growing population and labor market, the most important answer to the challenge of automation is to accelerate the growth of our economy so it can create the 20 million jobs this nation needs in the next five years."

Meany's call for a shorter work week was in opposition to President Kennedy's warning that it would be too costly.

SUI participants on Friday will include Dr. Milford E. Barnes, professor emeritus of hygiene and preventive medicine; Dr. Gerald Solomons, assistant professor of pediatrics; Dr. Harold Bechtoldt and Dr. Leonard Eron, both professors of psychology; Dr. Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Paul Huston, professor and head of psychiatry and director of the Psychopathic Hospital.

Saturday morning's session will be devoted to a talk by Dr. Richard L. Jenkins, professor and chief of child psychiatry services at SUI, on "Diagnoses, Dynamics and Treatment in Child Psychiatry" and related discussion sessions.

Pulitzer Winner Says—

Common Market Is Healthy Teenager

The European Economic Community (EEC) was described as a "healthy teenager" by Lauren Soth, editorial page editor for The Des Moines Register and Tribune, at the Thursday afternoon session of the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on the Common Market.

The afternoon session, held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, was concerned with the trade implications of the EEC for the United States.

Soth, who won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1955, discussed the agricultural impact of the EEC.

He felt that the Common Market would cease to be a teenager and become mature when it began to consider the international implications of its actions. The United States has achieved this maturity, in Soth's opinion, but at one time had acted like the Common Market.

The United States should contain its indignation concerning the tariffs the EEC has enacted, according to Soth, because the American tariff policy has been very similar in the past.

Emile Benoit, professor of the Columbia graduate school of business, gave a different reason for U.S. acceptance of EEC tariffs in another speech Thursday afternoon.

Benoit, discussing the implications of the EEC for United States industry said that America has profited greatly from the Common Market and should be magnanimous about scattered industry losses.

Benoit said that the Common Market was a step toward the political goal of a United Europe. Soth felt that the EEC was only concerned with greater economic growth and better consumer prices.

Earlier in the afternoon, Eric Stein, professor of law at the University of Michigan, discussed the differences of opinion about what the Common Market is and should be.

In a speech titled "The Supranational Institutions of the Common Market," Stein traced the development of the EEC and the recent crisis caused by DeGaulle's veto of Great Britain's entry.

In spite of this crisis, Stein saw the Common Market as a "going concern supported by powerful interests."

Two Students Receive Highlander Scholarships

Two coeds at SUI who have received Scottish-Highlander Scholarships covering their tuition and fees for the first semester are Lois A. Kuchenbaker, A3 Olin, and Kathryn J. Walter, A4, Lake View.

The scholarships are given in recognition of outstanding work in SUI's all-girl bagpipe band. Recipients are selected by the Highlanders Governing Committee.

Club Talks In Russian

A new Russian Club has been formed at SUI for those interested in conversing in Russian. The club meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Conference Room 202 of the Union.

Arkadij Rossol, instructor in Russian, is adviser to the group, with other members of the staff of the Russian Department taking an active interest.

Max Oppenheimer Jr., head of the Russian Department, pointed out that there was a Russian Club in previous years but this year there is more guidance and participation by the staff.

The purpose of the club is to give those with knowledge of the Russian language an opportunity to converse in it outside the classroom.

The club reads short stories and one-act plays and listens to Russian music, popular and folk. Rossol said that he hopes to organize other social activities later.

The club has no formal membership list. Oppenheimer said that anyone with one year of Russian study or possibly in his second semester of Russian study would be able to participate.

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Defeat of Shaff Plan Won't Bring Delay

Defeat of the Shaff plan will not necessarily delay effective reapportionment for Iowans, Dr. John Garfield, SUI clinical psychologist and chairman of Johnson County Citizens Against the Shaff Plan, asserted before the Muscatine Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night.

"The federal court has already ruled that our present system, under the crippling constitutional amendments of 1904 and 1922, is unfair and constitutes 'invidious discrimination' against the residents of urban areas. If the Shaff plan is defeated, the legislature will have to produce a fair reapportionment plan."

He said this could be accomplished in a special session of the present General Assembly, by approval of the following regular session of the legislature, and a popular referendum in 1965. "This would give us an equitably apportioned legislature in 1967, the same year in which the Shaff plan would take effect," he added.

Garfield said, "while no one can predict the specific details of the final federal court ruling, it is quite possible that the court would direct the present General Assembly to pass legislation setting up districts which conform to the apportionment provisions of the Iowa Constitution of 1857, as it originally existed."



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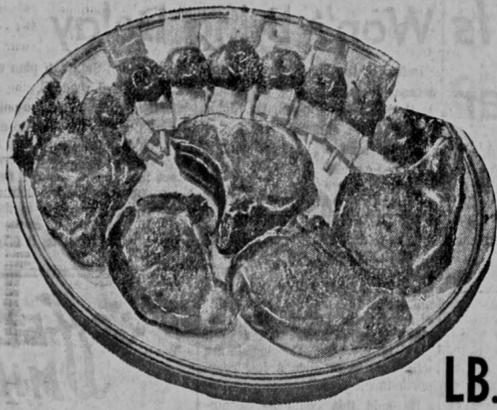
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Free tickets for students and tickets for sale at \$1.50 each to the University staff will be available at the East Lobby Desk of the Union beginning Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and continuing daily (except Sunday) until Wednesday. Any tickets remaining on Tuesday, will be on sale to the general public at 9 a.m.

Two New York music critics, Howard Klein and Alan Rich, wrote commendatory reviews following the Moscow Chamber Orchestra's Oct. 25 debut at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Said Klein in the New York Times, "The Soviet Union has been producing great string players for some time now, so it should have come as no surprise to learn that the Moscow Chamber Orchestra is a superb ensemble. The high expectations were so far exceeded that one was left open-mouthed in admiration. The concert was more than an example of sensitive interpretation on the widest possible range of dynamics and emotion. It was also a demonstration of how stringed instruments should sound and be played."

Rich reported in the New York Herald Tribune, "It is a perfectly wonderful ensemble. Its style is robust; its ensemble is impeccable; its tone is heavenly. Think of all the stupendous feats that solo musicians from the Soviet Union have accomplished in recent years; multiply them by 21, and you have some idea of the way this orchestra performs. . . Such extraordinary music making should not be missed."

Conductor and first violist of the group is Rudolf Barshai, who at 39 has headed the orchestra since its inception in 1955. In addition to his fame as a soloist, he is the author of arrangements and new orchestrations of many works for chamber orchestra, including Bach's "The Art of the Fugue," Prokofiev's "Moments Fugitives," and the preludes and fugues of Shostakovich.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra is an orchestra of soloists, and in its repertory each instrumentalist has the opportunity of performing a solo part. The core of the orchestra, augmented by other instruments for special works, is the permanent group of 14 string players, all graduates of the Moscow Conservatory.

When presenting music of the 17th and early 18th centuries, the group, as was the custom of the period, performs without conductor, and with Barshai as its leading violist. Beginning with works of the mid-18th century, Barshai takes over the role of conductor.

Included in its repertory are the works of Handel, Corelli, Vivaldi, Haydn, Mozart, Purcell, Pergolesi, Couperin, Rameau, and Boccherini. Among the contemporary composers represented in the orchestra's programs are Ravel, Stravinsky, Bartok, Hindemith, Martinu, Britten and Poulenc.

The group made successful concert tours of Austria, Germany, Holland and Great Britain before coming to the United States. Their first performances in England at the Bath Festival and in London last summer were said to have "created a sensation."

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The first of three plays on today's Studio Matinee bill is an original by E. T. Guidotti, G. Mountaine, N.J., entitled "The President Is Out of the Machine." A free-verse play of a political nature, its cast of 16 includes

singers, dancers and musicians. It will be directed by Denver G. Sasser, G. Gary, Ind. It will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The second play will be by the author of "The American Dream," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." This play deals with the death of "Grandmother." With a cast of 5, it will be directed by Roger D. Matice, A3, Cedar Rapids.

The third play deals with fear and murder in Nazi Germany during World War II, and the persecution of the Jews. It will be directed by Kathy Peil, A3, Davenport, and has a cast of four.

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Nation's No. 1 Hit
JIMMY GILMER
and The Fireballs
Adm. \$1.50
Student Rates \$1.00
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T.G.I.F. Session This Afternoon
with the
ESCORTS
Also Tonight and Saturday Night
THE HAWK

Week Days at Smith's Chuck Wagon . . .
ALL YOU CAN EAT—\$1.27
Serving from 5-7:30 P.M.

TONIGHT'S MENU — FRIDAY, NOV. 15

- Roast Choice Beef
- Fried Young Chicken
- Fried Lake Perch
- Baked Cod Fish

11 S. Dubuque **Smith' Restaurant**

VARSITY TODAY!
THRU MON.

He can't escape
the unprecedented crime,
the unfaithful wife,
the unbearable suspense!

THE RUNNING MAN
Famed director
Carol Reed focuses
on naked fear!

That "MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE" is on the run with
the star of "DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES."

COLOR CARTOON — "PESKY PELICAN"

WARNING! CATCH "THE RUNNING MAN" FROM THE BEGINNING!

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 1:30

Local Rotary Club To Offer 2 Graduate Fellowships

Two graduate students, probably from the SUI campus, will be offered fellowships for study abroad during the 1964-65 academic year by the Iowa City Rotary Club. The Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer, 1330 Highland Ave., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, made the announcement during the Rotary Club's luncheon meeting

In his address to club members and foreign student guests, the Rev. Mr. Holzhammer spoke about the Rotary's interest in students, under the topic of "The History and Purpose of Rotaries International." He said the Club offers \$2,800 plus traveling expenses to students chosen. Candidates must be 20-28

years old, single, able to speak the language of his host country, and have a bachelors degree, he said. He added that they should also be personable and possess a "genuine interest in world affairs." The United States, England, France, and Germany have been sponsored and been host to most Rotary fellowship students, he said.

However, he continued, 22 sponsoring countries and 58 host countries have been involved with the program in the past. The purpose of the fellowship, the Rev. Mr. Holzhammer stated, is to enable the student selected "to better interpret his own land and, when he returns, to increase understanding of foreign lands."

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Insertion deadline 1 p.m. on day preceding publication.

INSTRUCTIONS

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST on campus, set of 6 keys. 8-6040 11-13

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — preschool, Fall semester openings. Buy the best care and training for your child at competitive prices. Jack and Jill Nursery School, 615 S. Capitol. Dial 338-2890. 11-22AR

WANTED

IRONINGS. 8-1628. 12-12

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE MEN: Spacious double room — private lavatory, cooking, 530 N. Clinton, 7-5848 or 7-5487. 11-24

HOME FOR RENT

PARTIALLY furnished 3 bedroom house, large study and yard. Superb view. Walk-to-wall carpeting down stairs. Near University Hospital. 7-7691 evenings. 11-19

LAUNDERETTES

WASH 14 SHEETS
in **BIG BOY** at
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PERSONAL

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras,
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TYPING SERVICE

IBM ELECTRIC typewriter; accurate, experienced in these, etc. 7-2518 11-20AR

TYPING wanted: experience in legal and medical work. 8-9447. 11-19

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls 1016 Rochester, 7-2824. 11-22AR

BRING your ironings to me. 7-2668 after six. 11-15

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

NEW and used mobile homes. Parkline towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, 337-4791. 11-22AR

USED CARS

1957 PONTIAC 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Excellent condition. 7-7096. 11-23

FOREIGN CAR

SNOW TIRES & BATTERIES
by DUNLOP
Foster Imported Auto Parts
824 Maiden Lane 8-4461

WANTED

Only Good Clean Used Cars
WILL PAY CASH
OR
TRADE DOWN
DEWEY'S AUTO SALES
West on Highway 6, Coralville
Dewey Petersen, Owner
337-9233

1959 OPAL CLEAN
LOCAL TRADE IN \$495
1956 BORGWARD
4 SPEED & SUNROOF
\$245
1955 CHRYSLER
\$99.50

KEN WALL IMPORTS
Hwy. 6 WEST IN CORALVILLE

SALE!

Excellent sales of '64 models have overloaded our lot with many good used sports cars and economy sedans. All are priced to move now . . . and WE'LL DEAL!

AIR FORCE
SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

WHO DOES IT?

DIAPARENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque, Phone 7-9666. 11-22AR

Authentically Ski SKI-PAL
Now Open Nightly
Mount Vernon, Iowa
Your Complete Ski Needs

C. J. VeDepo and Sons
BARBER SERVICE
423 E. WASHINGTON
VeDepo, Chas.

SPECIAL . . .
Brand New '63 Triumphs, Renaults Peugeot's . . .
SAVE HUNDREDS!
ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 1st Ave. NE EM 3-2611
Cedar Rapids

DEWEY'S AUTO SALES
West on Highway 6, Coralville
Dewey Petersen, Owner

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 1st Ave. NE EM 3-2611
Cedar Rapids

DEWEY'S AUTO SALES
West on Highway 6, Coralville
Dewey Petersen, Owner

— ends tonite —
"CANDIDE" your fine arts theatre
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Here Comes A Smoker!
— Starting —
SATURDAY!

Adults Only!

Lady Chatterley's Lover
D. H. LAWRENCE'S CONTROVERSIAL MASTERPIECE
THE FILM WITHOUT FALSE MODESTY!
DANIELLE DARRIEUUX · LEO GENN and Introducing ERNO CRISA
— CONTINUOUS SHOWS: 1:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 & 9:10 —

SEE THE FUNNY, FUNNY WAY!
SEE JANE JUMP THE WALL.
JANE HAS DEFECTED.

By Johnny Hart

BOY! SARGE SURE TREATS ME UNFAIRLY!

WHY DON'T YOU JUST TELL HIM HOW YOU FEEL?

BECAUSE I HAVE NOTED THAT IN EVERY INSTANCE WHERE ONE OF US HAS COMPLAINED THERE HAS BEEN A STRONG DESIRE ON SARGE'S PART TO CLOBBER US!

I DIDN'T REALIZE BEETLE WAS SUCH A PSYCHIATRIST!

By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY

Campus Notes

Newman Club

Graduate Chapter of Newman Club will present Dr. Ivan Boh, of the Department of Philosophy at Clarke College in Dubuque, speaking on "Extensionist Themes from the Viewpoint of Traditional Philosophy," 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center. Boh is a former SUI professor. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

Art Exhibit

In conjunction with the exhibit "20th Century House," Union Board will present Robert Alexander, associate professor of art, who will explain the exhibit at a coffee hour discussion on Sunday at 3 p.m. The discussion will be in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

This unusual exhibit of 70 photo and text panels devoted to dwellings unique to this century is prepared and circulated by the New York Museum of Modern Art. The exhibit is currently on display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union and will remain on view until Dec. 3.

Poetry Reading

Union Board will present Paul Engle, SUI poet and Donald Justice, associate professor of English, at the Poetry Reading Thursday at 4 p.m. in conference room 203 of the Union.

Engle and Justice will deliver readings of their own poetry.

Percy To Speak

Charles H. Percy, president and chairman of the board of Bell and Howell Company, will be the featured speaker at the Region VIII Conference Banquet of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers to be held at 7 p.m. today. Percy, who was named one of the ten outstanding young men in the United States by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1949, will speak on "World Trade and American Industry."

The two-day conference, lasting through Saturday, will include the presentation of two \$500 "Aid to Education" awards, one of which will go to SUI. There is a \$5 registration fee.

AAUP Meeting

SUI chapter of American Association of University Professors will have a special meeting to consider "Our Fringe Benefits" Monday at 8 p.m. in Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Robert Soldofsky, professor of general business, will discuss "The Big Dollar in Retirement Annuities," Fred Doderer and Donald Volm, director and assistant director of the SUI personnel office, will talk about "The Present Fringe Benefit Program." The meeting is open to both faculty and staff.

Itzin Award

Frank Itzin, associate professor in the School of Social Work, was the recipient of the annual award of recognition for outstanding contribution to the development of the welfare program in Iowa. The announcement was made at the annual conference of the Iowa Welfare Association in Des Moines Nov. 6-8.

People-to-People

Hospitality committee of People-to-People will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Union. All members are required to attend.

Mountaineers

Iowa Mountaineers will meet tonight at 8:30 at the clubhouse to begin an outing to Devils Lake, Wis.

Interested people must register at Lind's Photo Supply, 9 S. Dubuque, by noon today.

Cost is \$5. People planning to come must bring their own sleeping equipment and food for five meals. The group will return by bus Sunday, arriving in Iowa City around 5 p.m. Leaders of the outing are John Ebert, chief radio operator of WSUI, and Phil Fowler, G. Iowa City.

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BAG OF POTATO CHIPS
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ALL FOR ONLY

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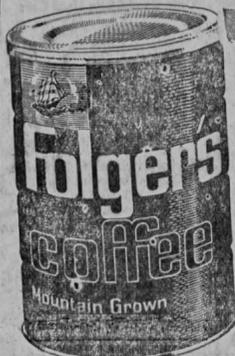
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COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. **39¢**

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