

Niemeyer Refuses Plan To Reunite SUI Young Demos

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

Richard McAnaw, a member of the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa, has submitted a written agreement to both factions of the SUI Young Democrats in an effort to ease the tension which has come to a boil during the past few weeks.

John F. Niemeyer, L3, Elkader, leader of one faction, said that he would not go along with the "ambiguity" of the wording of the statement. The other faction, headed by Dennis M. Gray, A3, Mapleton, said his group couldn't agree to the merger until Niemeyer changes his position.

The agreement states: "We, the SUI Young Democrats and the Charter Young Democrats, agree to submit our differences, whatever they may be, to a vote of all persons who are members of the SUI Young Democrats and/or members of the Charter Young Democrats."

"The membership of the two clubs shall be joined together into one club and one set of officers shall be elected and shall speak for the combined membership. The officers of the combined club shall be five in number; president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer and secretary. The election shall be administered by the

Office of Student Affairs under the supervision of Dean M. L. Huit.

"The first motion after the election of officers shall be to request recognition by the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa. The second motion after the election of officers shall be to accept the constitution of the SUI Young Democrats or the constitution of the charter Young Democrats."

"This agreement and all subsequent actions which may follow from it will be accepted as final and binding and that each signatory to this agreement, regardless of the outcome of the election and the vote on the two motions, will cease and desist in all activities which bring into disrepute any person, groups or persons, or organization related to the affairs of Young Democrats."

Niemeyer said he would like to see the following additions to the agreement: "That every student who is a dues-paying member of either or both clubs will have one vote, which may not be delegated to a proxy, but must be cast personally at the meeting. The constitution of the SUI Young Democrats will be the governing document until a new constitution is reported finished by a committee appointed by the newly-elected officers."

"Officers should assume their positions immediately upon election," Niemeyer added.

Dennis M. Gray, president of the new SUI Young Democrats, said that the consensus of opinion of his executive council is that they can't agree to the merger at this time since Niemeyer apparently wants to cancel the affiliation of the SUI club with the state organization.

Gray feels that the real purpose of the present organization is to provide "qualified and beneficial political education for the Young Democrats at the SUI Campus."

"I have proposed that those members of Niemeyer's organization who have not already affiliated themselves with the SUI Young Democrats should do so at this time," Gray added that there shall be no "black list" and all dues-paying members shall be eligible for election as an officer.

Gray said "new elections could be held and Niemeyer and his present executive council could very possibly be elected to their original positions if they joined our organization."

"The only thing we want is the assurance that our club is affiliated with the state organization. If we don't have this assurance, the programs presented to the club in the future would contribute to a very narrow political education of the students in this club," Gray said.

He said that the Young Democrats at SUI can't possibly hope to have influential men in the party come to the campus to speak at meetings without their having the help and connections of the state organization.

According to Gray, the new club will go ahead with plans to present former Democratic State Senator Ed Gilmore, Grinnell, as a guest speaker at one of their future meetings.

On the other hand, Niemeyer says that he is not satisfied with the present state organization of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa. He says he is in the process of seriously considering the launching of a new state organization. His reasons include:

- The present leadership of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa has not been efficient.
- No sufficient emphasis has been placed on the particular problems of the individual college clubs in behalf of the state organization.
- The state executive committee is primarily dominated by members from a single school. It should be more directly controlled by other county and collegiate groups.

Collegium Musicum

Professor "puts on track shoes" to conduct his class in collegium musicum. To see what collegium musicum means and who teaches the class, see page 6.

The Daily Iowan

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

Today's Weather

Brisk southerly winds raised temperatures across Iowa Friday. Another weather front should reach northwest Iowa today, keeping temperatures in the 50s, and bringing clouds over the state. Rain is expected in eastern Iowa Sunday.

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Iowa City, Iowa — Saturday, November 16, 1963

Church Soft-Pedals Its Values: Forell

By JUDY HOBART

"The religious establishment in the United States will soft-pedal any of its values that are in conflict with the values of society."

This was the assertion made by Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, as he opened the second session of a symposium on "The Individual in Mass Society." Forell was the moderator Friday night of the panel that considered the individual's relation to organized religion.

Regents OK Purchase Of Furniture

Iowa Board of Regents Friday approved the purchase of \$28,000 worth of office and classroom furniture from E and I Cooperative Service without discussion.

A question of conflict of interest had been raised during the Regents meeting in Ames Thursday regarding the Cooperative and University Officials' association with it.

A board member had raised the question of allowing the Cooperative to bid. Ainsley Burks, SUI purchasing agent, is on the cooperative's board of directors and has been for six years. The job pays no salary.

ISU officials, however, assured the board that E and I receives no special consideration when bids are taken and contracts awarded. E and I Cooperative Service is a non-profit organization formed by purchasing agents of U.S. colleges and universities to sell supplies at discount prices. Both SUI and ISU, as members, buy from the firm.

Burks had been out of Iowa City during the Regents' two-day meeting and said he had not known of the controversy and could offer no comment.

Regents Approve Saving State Land For ISU Greeks

The State Board of Regents voted 6-3 Friday to reserve a 26-acre tract of Iowa State University land as a site for new fraternity and sorority houses.

In a debate on the proposal last month, three board members argued that fraternities and sororities are undemocratic organizations which shouldn't be encouraged on the campuses of tax-supported schools.

The other members, however, said such organizations provide housing for some students, relieving the pressure on the state to build new dormitories for rapidly increasing student enrollments.

Voting "no" on the proposal were board members Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield and Mrs. Harriette Valentine, both of Des Moines and Melvin Wolf of Waterloo, who argued last month against encouraging fraternities and sororities.

Amana Driver Faces OMVI Count After Mishap Here

A 47-year-old Amana man was arrested Friday evening after his car hit another car on Highway 6 at the entrance to the Veterans Hospital.

Harlen E. Martens was held on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and being unable to stop in an assured clear distance.

Damage was estimated at \$250 on each of the two cars.

Withdrawal Of Soldiers Begins Dec. 3

General Announces 1,000 To Be Removed From South Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The exodus of 1,000 U.S. servicemen being withdrawn from South Viet Nam will start Dec. 3, Maj. Gen. Charles J. Timmes announced Friday. All are to be out by the end of the year, reducing the American contingent to about 15,500.

By coincidence, the announcement came after the bloodiest week in the long war between Communist Viet Cong guerrillas and U.S.-backed government troops.

The general heads the U.S. Military Advisory Assistance Group in Viet Nam. His chiefs in the Pentagon have expressed belief that the Communists can be so whipped down that the need for major American involvement in the war will be ended by December 1965.

About 250 Americans are expected to make up the first detachment to leave. Timmes said they will be logistic and non-technical servicemen including advisers in engineering, ordnance, medicine, naval affairs, and administration.

Timmes said no requests had been made by the new government of Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh to shift military advisers whose Vietnamese counterparts have been replaced since the Nov. 1-2 coup in which President Ngo Dinh Diem was deposed and slain.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Communists were trying hard to discredit Diem's successors in the eyes of rural population.

Communist attacks on hamlets, outposts and patrols in the seven days ended Wednesday cost the government 925 casualties — the highest number ever killed, wounded and captured in a single week. Communist losses were estimated at 740.

Zorin Says Soviet Union Wants Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, ignoring the arrest of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn and the fury it has caused in Washington said Saturday the Soviet Union wants to cooperate for peace and in economic and cultural spheres.

Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin said Friday he failed to see how the arrest "can color the whole range of Soviet-American relations."

Zorin deplored President Kennedy's postponement of negotiations for extension of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program and said "I think it is a completely artificial link."

The organ of the Communist party, on the 30th anniversary of the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries, took no note of the tensions created by Barghoorn's arrest on spy charges. Instead, it claimed there were "weightier reasons than before to hope" for closer U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

"The Soviet Union," Pravda concluded, "wants to cooperate with the United States in the struggle for peace and international security and also in economic and cultural spheres."

Senate Finally Passes \$3.7 Billion Aid Bill



Rapid End To Jail Segregation

The Rev. Paul Chapman of Boston, Mass., left, and The Rev. Paul Stagg of Valley Forge, Pa., look somewhat dejected in their Martin County, North Carolina, jail cell Friday. They are two of 15 ministers arrested Thursday when they marched in an anti-segregation demonstration with Negroes. The ministers ended a hunger strike Friday when the jail cells were integrated. —AP Wirephoto

Court Restrains Yocum While Suit is Pending

City Councilman Max Yocum was ordered in Johnson County district court Thursday to refrain from "in any manner molesting" his wife, Donna Gean Yocum.

Mrs. Yocum's request to prevent her husband from occupying their home while the suit is pending was denied. Mrs. Yocum filed suit for divorce Tuesday.

Ministers Miss 2 Meals—

Hunger Strike Brings Quick Jail Integration

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — Segregation in the Martin County jail ended Friday and 15 northern ministers called off a hunger strike after missing only two meals. The white clergymen were jailed Thursday when they defied a court order and led a march through this eastern North Carolina town of 6,000 protesting racial segregation. They refused \$500 bond.

Sheriff Raymond Rawls agreed to the ministers' demands that the jail be integrated before they would accept food. He transferred some Negroes to previously all-white cells and some white inmates to Negro cells.

He said he decided to mix the prisoners racially after the white ministers announced that their hunger strike "would probably end if we are reunited with our Negro brothers."

Police jailed the 15 ministers and 54 Negroes when they staged a three-block long protest march through Williamston Thursday. They were charged with parading without a permit, unlawful assembly and obstructing traffic.

Leaders of the Williamston unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) said they planned more anti-segregation demonstrations. The marches will continue indefinitely, a SCLC spokesman said.

The fifteen Protestant ministers arrived in Williamston Tuesday answering what they called an emergency summons from SCLC officials here.

The Rev. John Harmon of Roxbury, Mass., said he wired his bishop, the Rt. Rev. Anson Stokes, saying: "Six of your clergy in jail for protesting peacefully against racial separation. Request your prayers."

Approval Comes After Mundt Withdraws Grain Sale Rider

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$3,702,365,000 foreign aid bill Friday after 15 days of debate, slicing away at President Kennedy's \$4,529,615,000 request and adding restraints he protested would seriously tie his hands.

The vote for the measure was 63-17, with 10 Democrats and 7 Republicans opposing it. Voting "aye" were 43 Democrats and 20 Republicans.

Final action came quickly after behind-the-scenes dickering sidetracked until later a bitter fight over a move to bar the Export Import Bank from guaranteeing repayment of loans for U.S. grain sales to Iron Curtain countries.

The Senate slashed the spending authority for the current fiscal year by \$500 million. This came on top of a reduction of \$327,250,000 by the foreign relations committee — for a total of \$827,250,000.

The final figure is expected to be even lower than the \$3.7 billion voted by the Senate, in a compromise with the \$3.5 billion voted by the Senate, in a compromise with the \$3.5 billion previously approved by the House.

Even deeper cuts are certain to be made in the appropriation bill carrying the actual funds. The authorization measure simply sets terms and ceilings.

Kennedy was not able to stem the tide of sentiment for slashes even with backing from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) delayed expected passage of the bill Thursday night by offering the controversial grain sale amendment. He agreed to withdraw it after sessions Friday with Mansfield, Dirksen, Fulbright and officials of the Treasury and the export-import bank.

The agreement was that the proposal will be taken up as a separate bill Nov. 25 or 26. Mundt immediately offered his proposal as such a bill and chairman A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.) of the Banking Committee scheduled hearings on it for next Wednesday.

The major controversy with the House may center on the Senate's 55-14 vote some days ago restoring Kennedy's power to continue most-favored-nation treatment in trade relations with Poland and Yugoslavia.

The Senate sought to make its acceptance more palatable by voting to wipe out Kennedy's existing discretionary authority to extend economic and financial aid to Yugoslavia, Poland and other Communist nations if he finds it serves the national security interests and so reports to Congress. Surplus food sales and the Peace Corps missions are not affected by that amendment.

The measure carries sharp restrictions on military assistance to Latin America, and on any military or economic assistance to Indonesia and Egypt and other nations labeled "aggressors." It also bans assistance to countries that appropriate properties of U.S. companies or annual existing contracts with them without adequate and prompt compensation.

DI Articles On GI Bill Draw Praise

Five articles which appeared in The Daily Iowan between Oct. 23 and Oct. 29 have been reprinted in the U.S. Senate's Nov. 7 Congressional Record at the request of Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas).

Dennis Binning, A4, Iowa City, staff writer for The Daily Iowan and managing editor of the Iowa Alumni Review, wrote a five-part study of the cold war GI Bill introduced by Sen. Yarborough this year.

In requesting that Binning's articles be printed in the Record, Yarborough said, "This is the finest writing on the GI bill that I have seen in any paper or magazine."

Yarborough read several paragraphs from Binning's fifth article in the series and then complimented Binning further, saying, "Mr. President, I have never seen Mr. Binning. I do not know him. I take my hat off to him for doing one of the finest pieces of writing I have seen since coming to the Senate."

Final Home Game Student Tickets Available Monday

Tickets for the Iowa-Notre Dame game Nov. 23 can be picked up with a Student ID card starting Monday in the New Lobby of the Union and at the Fieldhouse.

Students with ID numbers from 1 to 106,000 can pick up tickets from 7 a.m. to noon Monday. From noon to 6 p.m., numbers 106,001 to 116,000 are scheduled.

On Tuesday, numbers 116,001 to 127,000 can get tickets in the morning. I.D. numbers from 127,001 on are scheduled for tickets Tuesday afternoon.

SUIowan Faces Beer Charge

Thomas E. Yerkey, A3, Aledo, Ill., was arrested for attempting to buy beer at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Yerkey, 20, was released on \$100 bond.



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

Page 2 SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 1963 Iowa City, Iowa

Any more they just don't give a 'hoot'

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE hootenanny? Other Universities across the land are scheduling these folk song fests every weekend, while SUI seems to have retired into the sedentary practice of just 'sittin' and watchin' as the world goes by.

Outbreak of sanity overtakes Baltimore

THOSE WHO SCOFFED at the pickets protesting the meeting of the Civil Defense Shelter Committee in Iowa City Thursday night might be interested in this editorial appearing in the Nov. 23 issue of The Nation about the "outbreak of sanity":

City by city and state by state, the American public is awakening to the fact that, assertions of civil defense to the contrary notwithstanding, modern man is not a froglydite, nor can he seek wisdom of the ostrich. The latest outbreak of sanity on this issue has occurred in Baltimore.

Early this fall, a number of Baltimore citizens, including leaders of SANE, Cary Ramsey (1962 peace candidate for Congress) and a real estate man named Leon Shapiro, talked the city's largest television station into carrying a special program on civil defense.

This program (it should have been on a national network; perhaps it still can be) stirred an intensity of local controversy that moved the Baltimore City Council to call a special meeting on the subject. Baltimore is both a major city in its own right and within easy blast range of the national capital, so civil defense director Steuart Pittman decided he had better attend this Sept. 23 meeting.

Mayor McKeldin pondered this donnybrook for a month and then, on Oct. 26, announced that he was reorganizing Baltimore's civil defense under the fire department, a move calculated to save 60 per cent of CD expenditures. The mayor in his message took note that "many people" consider civil defense "one of the nation's greatest boondoggles."

The Daily Iowan

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Winter marches in, so do picketers

By JON VAN Editorial Page Editor

Winter is swiftly approaching. Birds are flying south (airplane reservations are growing scarce). Bears are hibernating (No Doz sales decline sharply). And students are picketing (making sidewalks more and more crowded for Christmas shoppers).

SUIwans enjoyed this year around activity Thursday night at a Civil Defense meeting held by some engineers from Iowa State. Students on other campuses have also been enjoying this traditional ritual with several objectives in mind and on placards.

The Daily Californian reports pickets at a drive-in restaurant in San Francisco. They want Negroes hired "up front" at the establishment immediately. They do not believe, however, that whites or anyone else should be discharged to make room for them. The answer to this problem is simple — just get the picketers to buy all their meals at the restaurant all the time and then hire some Negroes to handle the added business. The picketers must be sure to buy the food "up front," though. If they bought it "down back," and the new employees had to serve them there, nothing would be solved.

Yale men and their girl friends staged a "March on New Haven for Equality in Ivy League Admissions" earlier this month. THE BEER-DRINKING demonstrators carried signs with such slogans as "We Want Dames," "Don't Let Tradition Impede Progress," and "We Want the Fair SEX."

Undoubtedly the Yale-Harvard rivalry had something to do with this demonstration. After reading about the sex scandal in Harvard's dorms the Yale students felt left out.

At Columbia they have definitely discovered the perfect way to



VAN

On Other Campuses

handle the picket situation. An "all purpose march" was held by students there.

Signs bore such slogans as "Love Without Fear," "Who Killed College Radio," "Help Stamp Out Flaming Ducks," "Shame," and "LSD."

To the tune of "We Shall Overcome," students sang "We Shall Overrun."

Demonstrations at Iowa State often take on a different aspect. WRA girls are hoping to find the dormitory steps less crowded between midnight and 1 a.m. hours, according to the Iowa State Daily.

IT SEEMS DURING this hour the girls find it difficult making their way around couples kissing on the front steps. Why so many couples would be kissing on the front steps at this hour is hard to imagine. Most SUIwans would agree it's a lot more fun for couples to kiss on the lips. But to each his own — maybe it's some new ISU tradition or something — like IBM dancing.

An election of representatives to the All Student Council at Kansas University was enlivened recently when Walter Bgoya announced his candidacy as a write-in. Walter will have a difficult time getting elected; his last name is spelled funny and isn't easy enough to remember. His chances would greatly improve were he to change his name to something easy to spell — like Malcolm X.

In an attempt to insure that all students at Columbia University have adequate housing, the Dean's Office has begun a system-

atic inspection of all fraternity houses. Acting Proctor David Goodman, who conducted the inspections said that he had "not found any basic things wrong," than that "College boys live like slobs."

Well, if he doesn't like it why doesn't he do something about it — like picket the frat houses?

WOI radio and television, operated by ISU, is going to get a new home soon. The new building will be so sound-proofed that "a jet could buzz the place and it would never be heard by the people inside," according to the chief engineer for WOI.

THIS SOUNDS PRETTY bad, especially if a plane is going to crash into the building and the people inside can't hear it coming so they can escape. Wonder if they were outside the building and the plane was flying around inside the studio — could they hear it? If not, could they hear it if they were in the studio with the plane? Maybe the main problem there is the fact that the jet planes are just too quiet to be considered safe. It's terrible to have them sneak up with no warning.

North Carolina educators are fighting a "gag law" recently passed by the state legislature which bans anyone who has taken the fifth amendment from speaking at any state college or university. These people may still speak in high schools or on the post office steps but may not speak to university students.

This is a much needed piece of legislation; it protects the poor weak minded students from hearing any heresies from speakers so vile as to take advantage of their constitutional rights. It would be wise for the legislature to expand the law to cover anyone who uses any constitutional right. People who don't pray in public schools, because of their freedom of religion under the Constitution, for example, are another group who should be banned at once from speaking before college students.

Letters—

Urges a 'Yes' merger vote

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1963, the Coralville and Iowa City School Districts vote on whether to merge or not. The decision to bring this to a vote at this time is not a hasty one. Both the Iowa City and Coralville School Boards, as well as the Study Councils in both school districts, have discussed this at great length.

It seems to me that there are important advantages to both districts in favor of merger.

- 1. The basic consideration is to maintain and improve the educational opportunities for the children of both districts. The children of the Coralville School District will benefit by continuation of their high school education in the Iowa City High School. Those children who are in the Iowa City districts surrounding Coralville school will have those schools available.
2. More efficient use of school tax dollars by better planning for the entire district.
3. To distribute the burdens of school step-

port more equitably. This was the main reason that the Iowa City School Board urged the surrounding districts to merge with the Iowa City Community School District on May 22, 1963; in order, that the assessed valuation of each district help support the education of those pupils who were being tutored into the Iowa City schools.

All of the children in the area are entitled to a quality education in a highly dynamic society. The importance of a good basic education for later success in higher education is apparent to the University student and faculty. This is why I believe that the best education of all children at all levels of ability is the responsibility of every individual, and should not be left to the discretion of people with a vested interest in a community. I urge all eligible students and faculty to vote "Yes" on the merger of the Iowa City Community School District and the Coralville Independent School District.

Michael Bonfiglio, M.D. Director, Coralville School Board

New name needed for Niemeyer?

To the Editor:

I have been busy with academic matters or I would have written sooner to offer the obvious solution to the campus catastrophe of current interest.

Since two clubs cannot serve one master and a plethora of Young Democrat Clubs is about as welcome as yellow jaundice, the best solution would be for the Nie-

meyer "group" to adopt the suitable title, "the Young Teamsters," and "continue to run much superior programs." William Duax, G 114 E Market

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship
ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk St. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
BETHLEHEM AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service
TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood Sunday, 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. Sunday, 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30, Sunday School, 7:30 a.m., Sacrament Meeting
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1035 Wade St. Sunday, 9:45, Sunday School 10:45 p.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets Rev. John G. Craig Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship and Church School 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Mr. Vernon Schrock, Speaking 7 p.m., Evening Service
FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Ave. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Lesson-Sermon and Sunday School
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 231 E. Court Sunday, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH (Meeting at the Englert Theatre) Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Services 9:30 a.m., Sunday School
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School and Worship
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Worship Services 4:30 p.m., University Students
FRIENDS Phone 8-2571 Iowa Memorial Union Sunday, 10 a.m., Meeting for worship
FAITH BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP Timothy R. Barrett, Pastor Montgomery Hall, 411 Fairgrounds Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship Services
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St. (Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218) Sunday, 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School
GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton (Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention) Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 9:45 a.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Service
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. Sunday, 3 p.m., Public Address 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
MENNONITE CHURCH 616 Clark St. Sunday, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL Sunday, 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 404 E. Jefferson Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson Services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights Church School 11 a.m., Worship, Church School
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Corner of HWY Road and Coralville Road Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Sunday School
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St. Khoren Arisian Jr., Minister 10 a.m., Church School and Adult Discussion 11 a.m., Church Service 7:30 p.m., Fireside Club
ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Ave. Sunday, 8:30 & 11 a.m., Worship 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion Group
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 105 N. Riverside Dr. Sunday, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. 6:30 and 7 a.m., Daily Masses Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 616 E. Davenport St. Sunday, 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Robert E. Holzhammer, Rector 329 E. College St. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist
HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 E. Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Linn Streets Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses



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University Bulletin Board

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

"SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATIONS—PUBLISH OR PERISH!" will be the topic for a panel discussion at the November meeting of the Gamma Alpha scientific society Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in Room 300 of the Department of Pharmacology at the Medical Laboratories. Members of the panel are Drs. J. R. Porter, professor and head of microbiology; J. J. Kollros, professor and head of zoology and N. S. Halm, professor of anatomy. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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

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

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

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 1289 S. Clinton. Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games.

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.

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

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

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

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2260.

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

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Pirages at 8-1564 after 5 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE will be open (weather permitting) from Oct. 29 through Nov. 15. Mondays, 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. noon-8 p.m.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 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; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1-10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 3-11 p.m., Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Saturday, November 16 7:30 p.m. — Panel discussion, "The Individual and Society — Slave and Master?" House Chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, November 17 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Farewell to Arms," Macbride auditorium.
7 p.m. — Film-lecture (sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers), "Skiing Over Mount McKinley," Hans Gmoser, Shambaugh auditorium.
7:30 p.m. — "The Conscientious Objector and the Draft," Larry Martin, sponsored by the Lorry 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.

'62 Flood Damage Costs SUI \$47,919

Flood damage at SUI due to excessive rain in July 1962, cost the state \$47,919, University officials reported to the State Board of Regents in Ames Friday.

The Regents heard a final report of expenditures to repair damage done in the SUI Art Building and University Theatre on July 13, 1962, as eight inches of rain fell overnight. In other action, the Regents authorized SUI to reinvest certain funds in the John F. Murray endowment fund, which provides for scholarships and lectures.

Expenditures on the Theatre totaled \$11,265, the final flood damage report showed, while at the Fine Arts Building the damage was much greater—resulting in a \$30,653 expenditure for repairs, replacements and labor. Sale of damaged furniture yielded \$200 which was deducted from the total bill.

SUI had asked and received an emergency allocation of \$58,687 from the Iowa executive council contingent fund to undo the damage. The amount of the request was based on estimates at the time.

The buildings hit by the storm water are on the west bank of the Iowa river along Riverside Drive. Basement rooms were flooded, mainly because rapidly rising water overwhelmed pumps and caused the electric pump motors to burn out.

The Regents also approved a recommendation of the SUI Murray endowment fund committee calling for sale of 2,000 shares of American Home Products Co. common stock and reinvesting the proceeds, estimated at \$127,250 based on current market quotations, in five-year U.S. treasury bonds to yield approximately 4 per cent at maturity.

Also authorized was the investment of \$13,000 on a U.S. bond which matured Friday in a five-year treasury bond to yield approximately 4 per cent.

The endowment fund now contains 10,350 shares of American Home Products Co. common stock in a total of 10,867.5 shares of all types of securities in the fund. University officials cited a desire to further diversify the fund holdings as the principal reason for recommending the sale of 2,000 shares of American Home Products.

Each year five \$1,000 scholarships are provided by the Murray fund in addition to one or more distinguished lectures.

By terms of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray, Wheatland, the five scholarships and lecture series are presented each year at the University as a memorial to her husband, the late John F. Murray, a native of Monroe.

As a youth, Murray left Iowa with a touring company of the Uncle Tom's Cabin players. He later became associated with William Wrigley in the promotion of chewing gum sales and rose to a high position in the advertising and business promotion fields. At his death in 1936, Murray, then 63, was a millionaire and head of the American Home Products Co.

Six Faculty Changes Sent To Regents

One appointment, one resignation, and four leaves of absence for SUI faculty personnel were reported to the State Board of Regents at Ames Friday.

Joining the University faculty as full professor but without salary from SUI is John L. Holland, newly appointed vice-president for research of the American College Testing Program, headquartered in Iowa City.

Leaves were granted to H. L. Dean, associate professor of botany; Erling Theon, retired professor of dentistry; E. W. Ringo, professor of Romance Languages, and Donald Justice, associate professor of English and a member of the Poetry Workshop. The resignation of George G. Zabka, associate professor of botany, was reported. A faculty member at SUI since 1958, he will join the Ohio State University faculty after Feb. 1, 1964.

PROFESSOR HOLLAND'S appointment in the College of Education and in the Department of Psychology, College of Liberal Arts, will be on a part-time basis. He will participate in seminars, act as consultant to faculty and students, serve on faculty committees and thesis committees, and direct graduate students in research projects.

Prior to joining ACT, Professor Holland had served since 1956 as research director of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, Evanston, Ill. A native of Omaha, Neb., he received the B.A. degree in 1942 from the University of Omaha, the M.A. degree in 1947 and Ph.D. degree in 1952 from the University of Minnesota. His other professional appointments have included instructor in psychology and director of vocational counseling at Western Reserve University, and staff psychologist and chief of vocational counseling at Veterans Hospital, Perry Point, Md.

ACT, FOR WHICH Dr. Holland now directs research, was created largely through the efforts of SUI personnel to broaden the application of testing procedures developed in connection with the Iowa Testing Program. Last July the ACT program tested the one-millionth high school senior since the program started four years ago.

Professor Dean was granted leave in the second semester of the current year for completing a textbook and revising a laboratory manual in biology and botany.

Travel and language research in Spain are planned by Professor Ringo during the second semester of this academic year. Professor Justice will be on leave in 1964-65 to accept a Ford Foundation fellowship in creative writing for the theater. The leave for Professor Thoen is effective this academic year.

Holiday Home Fair To Be Dec. 5-7

"Holiday Home" Christmas Fair, Dec. 5-7, sponsored by the Johnson County Extension Service, will display decorating ideas for the home, gifts to make, pretty packages, Christmas cards to make, and Christmas foods.

The public is invited to the display which will be in Montgomery Hall at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

The open hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 5-6, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday afternoons, Dec. 6-7.



Ragged Mountain Music—

New Lost City Ramblers Schedule Concert Here

The New Lost City Ramblers, folk singers who specialize in the 1920's and '30's, will present a concert at the Iowa City Moose Lodge Thursday at 8 p.m.

The concert will be sponsored by The Paper Place, owned by Gerald Stevenson. Assisting Stevenson in planning and preparation are Dr. Harry Oster, visiting professor of English, and Paul Kelsa, a graduate student in English.

The New Lost City Ramblers were formed in 1958 for the purpose of re-creating the hillbilly style seldom heard today. The Ramblers combine their singing talents with skill on the traditional stringed, folk music instruments—the guitar, banjo, mandolin, fiddle and autoharp.

From recordings made during the peak of the popularity of the mountain music, the Ramblers have become thoroughly indoctrinated in the style of the music. Instead of copying the original note for note, however, the young men have remained flexible and leave room for improvisation.

They deliver their numbers with a relaxed stage manner and humorous side remarks.

Pete Welding of "Down Beat" magazine calls the Ramblers an "exciting, accomplished, and thoroughly professional group," presenting a program which is "alive, vigorous, and wholly convincing."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at The Paper Place and Campus Record Shop Monday at \$1.50 each. They will also be sold at the door of the Moose Lodge on the night of the concert.

Offer Plans For Studies In Europe

Undergraduates interested in attending a full-year study program in Europe have until June 5 to submit applications for the 1964-65 programs, according to an Institute of European Studies announcement.

Programs will be conducted in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for the three programs opened Monday, three months earlier than usual. This is because enrollments for the spring 1964 programs in Vienna and Freiburg are filling up rapidly, Institute officials said.

The Paris Honors program, limited to B-average juniors and outstanding sophomores, allows liberal arts students to study in their major fields at the University of Paris and other Paris schools.

The Paris program is under the direction of a professor of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, part of the University of Paris. Students must take six weeks of intensive language training before classes open to prepare for courses, which are taught only in French.

The Institutes "European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between courses taught in German or English. Courses will be offered in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts and other fields.

"Das Deutsche Jahr" at the 500-year-old University of Freiburg, in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted for juniors in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory and psychology. All courses are taught in German.

The Freiburg program offers complete integration into a European university, together with about one hour of tutoring for every hour of class. Applicants must have a B-average.

Each program includes two field trips in western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

3 SUIowans In Rhodes Competition

Three SUI students have been nominated to represent the University in the annual Rhodes Scholarship competition.

Jim Ashton, E4, Davenport; Orwin Carter, A4, Hillsdale, Ill., and Mike Martin, L1, Iowa City were selected by a faculty committee for nomination.

Rhodes Dunlap, director of the honors program and chairman of the nominating committee, said that candidates were selected on the basis of scholastic attainment moral force of character and physical vigor.

The United States is divided into 16 districts for the Rhodes competition. Iowa is in a district of six states. Each district is allowed two Rhodes scholars.

The three nominees will be interviewed by the Iowa screening committee Dec. 11. The district committee will select and announce the two winners Dec. 14.

The scholarships were established by Sir Cecil Rhodes in his will to provide an exchange program between British and American universities. The scholarships are for a two year period, with a renewal option for a third year.

Mark Shantz, an SUI student who received a Rhodes scholarship last year, began studies at Oxford this fall.

Prof. J. Murray To Speak at AWS Symposium

Delegates to the AWS Symposium will hear James Murray, associate professor of political science, speak at a luncheon today. The luncheon is scheduled for noon in the River Room of the Union.

The final event of the three-day symposium will be tonight at 7:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Max Dresden, professor of physics, will moderate a panel, which will discuss "The Individual and Science: Slave and Master?" Other members of the panel include Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, George Forrell, professor of religion, Adrian Hogben, head of the Physiology Department, and Milton Rosenbaum, associate professor of psychology.

At 9:30 p.m. the group will break up into seminars at the Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, and Burge Hall-Clara Daley House.

The program is a special event sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Gmoser has served as guide for the group on several summer expeditions.

Admission will be 90 cents, with the tickets available at the door.

Ground-Breaking Ceremony Set For Sunday at 2

Faith United Church of Christ in Iowa City will hold a special ground-breaking ceremony Sunday at 2 p.m.

The ceremony will be at the building site next to Mark Twain school, followed by refreshments in the temporary chapel at 1807 Kirkwood Ave. These will be served by members of the Women's Guild. Participating with the members of the congregation will be the Rev. F. C. Schmidt, Parish associate in the Congregational Church of Iowa City, the Rev. Phillip L. Shively, minister to the campus in Iowa City for the United Church of Christ, and the Rev. John G. Craig, minister of the Congregational Church.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
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2nd Crawford Play— Studio Theater Comedy Planned

"Half a Pound of Tea," which opens at the Studio Theatre December 15, marks the end of work on a Ph.D. for its playwright, Jerry L. Crawford.

For a Ph.D. in playwrighting at SUI, two plays must be produced here. Crawford's first play, "The Dark Roots," was done in the spring of 1961, but it was not until this fall that he wrote another play suitable for the Studio Theatre bill.

Directed by Jean Scharfenberg, visiting lecturer in dramatic arts, "Half a Pound of Tea" is what Crawford calls a "character, or domestic comedy." It is a realistic play, according to Crawford, set in the present in a small Iowa town.

The main character in the play is Chester Jones, a father of four who "attempts to slow his modern, fast living family down so they can become aware of the values he knows."

Crawford said that Chester Jones is "a ball of fire; an old army sergeant who thinks he's running his home like a barracks." Although these characters have a great deal of love for each other, they do not seem aware of it.

This play has the same theme, Crawford said, as his earlier play, "The Dark Roots," but is from the opposite point of view. The earlier play dealt with the son's difficulties and this one with the father's. The plays also differ in that the earlier was a serious play while "Half a Pound of Tea" is decidedly comic.

Patricia Podhajsky, N4, Traer, \$100 from the Tama County Health Improvement Association, Toledo; and Linda Collingwood, A1, Williamsburg.

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2. Worried about exams, huh? No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding? Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.
4. You should be celebrating not brooding. The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club? Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.
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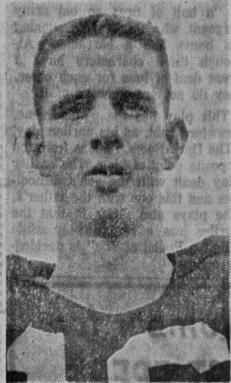
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Hawks Invade High-Flying Michigan; Homecoming for 4



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Texas Risks No. 1 Spot Against TCU

Mounting pressure and the memory of an old jinx place extra strain Saturday on Texas' No. 1 national ranking and the only unbeaten-untied record left in major college football.

"Frankly, I'm scared," says Texas coach Darrell Royal of his game in Austin against Texas Christian, a team beaten three times and tied once but carrying a history as a spoiler of Longhorn dreams.

Royal's uneasiness could be shared this weekend by at least five other coaches whose teams rate places in the Top Ten, Tough games loom for Navy, No. 2; Pittsburgh, No. 6; Alabama, No. 7; Illinois, No. 8, and Auburn, No. 9.

It would be no great shock if any of these teams suffered a setback.

Navy, led by the dazzling Roger Staubach, goes to Durham, N. C., for a battle with a Duke team it has been unable to beat in the last nine years. Pitt is host to once-beaten Army. Alabama, with ace runner Mike Frachia on the injured list, tackles its bitter foe, Georgia Tech, at Birmingham. Illinois plays tough Wisconsin at Madison, and Auburn attempts to bounce back from last week's first defeat, meeting Georgia at Athens, Ga.

The Navy-Duke game, pitting Staubach's expert passing against Jay Wilkinson's jack-rabbit speed, is one of the three games being offered armchair quarterbacks on regionalized television. Starting at 3:15 p.m. CST, it will be shown through the East and South by CBS-TV.

The Michigan State — Notre Dame game at East Lansing, Mich., starting at 2:45 p.m. CST, will be telecast in the Midwest and West. Oklahoma's battle with Mis-

souri at Columbia, Mo., starting at 3:45 p.m. CST, goes to the Southwest area.

Michigan State is ranked fourth nationally and is one of the Big Ten candidates for the Rose Bowl where Washington, which is seeking to hand UCLA its eighth defeat at Los Angeles, apparently has one spot clinched.

Oklahoma, beaten only by Texas in seven games, and Nebraska, tenth-ranked on a 7-1 record, are neck-and-neck in the race for the Big Eight title and the accompanying Orange Bowl bid. Nebraska plays Oklahoma State Saturday, then grids for a Nov. 23 date with the Sooners.

Mississippi, unbeaten but tied by Memphis State, seeks to defend its No. 3 rating and Sugar Bowl aspirations against Tennessee at Memphis. The Rebels are first in line for the host berth at New Orleans where their New Year's Day opponent may be powerful Pitt despite certain segregation problems.

Yanks' Ace Ford Signs

NEW YORK — Whitey Ford, the New York Yankees' southpaw ace, signed a dual contract as player and pitching coach Friday at a salary estimated at \$60,000.

The 35-year-old Ford, who enjoyed one of his best seasons in 1963 while winning 24 and losing only seven replaced Johnny Sain. Sain was released because of a disagreement on terms.

It is believed Ford is the first active player ever to take on the additional duties of pitching coach.

The decision to offer the job to Ford was made by Manager Yogi Berra last Wednesday after negotiations broke down between General Manager Ralph Houk and Sain.

"We asked John to return, along with Jim Hegan and Frank Crossetti," explained Houk. "The other agreed but Sain wanted more money. We felt his demands were unreasonable."

The offer came as a distinct surprise to Ford, who had nursed an ambition to coach but not until after his pitching days were over.

"At first, I thought it might be too much for me," Ford said. "It's tough enough to concentrate on pitching alone. But the more I thought about it, the more I liked the idea. I think I can combine the two without lessening my effectiveness. Besides, most of the work of a pitching coach is done during spring training."

Ford is the first Yankee player signed for 1964 and, as such, is the first signed by Houk in his new capacity as general manager.

Betty's Flower Shop

Not many teams have as good reasons as Iowa and Michigan for creating a rivalry. When the two teams meet at Ann Arbor at 1:30 p.m. today, four of Iowa's starters will be natives of Michigan, Iowa's Head Coach is a Michigan alum, Michigan's Head Coach is a former Hawkeye assistant coach, and one of Michigan's quarterbacks is the son of Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

Today's contest is the 23rd meeting between the two teams with Michigan holding 16 victories against 4 for Iowa and two ties. The Hawks have won only two games at Ann Arbor, the last being in 1958.

Iowa, battling for better than .500 mark, has a 2-3 record in the conference while the Wolverines are tied with Purdue for fifth place in the Big Ten with a 2-2-1 mark, including upset wins over Northwestern and Illinois and a 7-7 deadlock with league-leading Michigan State.

In Iowa's starting lineup will be flanker and co-captain Paul Krause of Flint, Mich.; Gus Kasapis and Bobby Grier of Detroit; and Bob Sherman of Durand, defensive halfback. Rounding out the starting Hawkeye eleven are ends Tony Giacobazzi and Ivory McDowell, guards Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly, center Gary Fletcher, tackle Leo Miller, halfback Lonnie Rogers and quarterback Gary Snook.

Michigan End Coach Jocko Nelson, who scouted Iowa's 27-13 win over Minnesota last week, has told the Wolverines, "Iowa is big and active and has two of the best linebacksers around in Hilgenberg and Reilly. Iowa passes and runs about equally and they have good personnel for both types of game. In the close games that they lost, lack of depth probably hurt them more than anything else. They're a well-coached aggressive outfit."

Meanwhile, Jerry Burns cautioned the Hawkeyes that the Wolverines are "the most improved team in the conference," and anticipated that Michigan quarterback Bob Timberlake "may present us with some defensive problems."

Dean Carl Heads Field At Aqueduct

The \$75,000-added Gallant Fox Handicap, with 12 starters including highly-regarded Dean Carl, heads the national racing program today.

Dean Carl, who has earned \$118,750 in winning six and finishing second three times in 15 starts this year, is favored at odds of 5-2 to win the 1 1/2-mile event at Aqueduct. The 3-year-old son of County Delight will carry top weight of 124 pounds, including jockey Bobby Ussery.

Today's program also features the \$25,000-added Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs, the \$25,000-added Chicago American Charities' Cap at Sportsman Park, the \$20,000-added Marguerite Stakes at Pimlico, the \$15,000-added James E. Dooley Memorial at Narragansett Park and the \$10,000-added Richmond Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

The Gallant Fox, for three-year-olds and up, will be worth \$87,000 with \$57,500 going to the winner. Other top contenders figure to be Smart 4-1, Gun Bow 5-1 and Will I Rule 6-1.

The Chicago American Charities' Cap at 1 1/2 miles has attracted 11 entries with Tollway the top weight at 122 pounds. He will give weight to Lucky Uncle 116, Sonny Fleet 117 and Kuril San 115.

The Marguerite at Pimlico will gross \$43,310 as six starters are scheduled to go in the 1-1/16 mile race. It figures to be a rematch among My Card, Is Ours, Enchanting and Quilting, the top four in last week's Selma at Laurel. Hasty Matelda, fifth as the favorite in the Selma, also is entered. All six entries will carry 119 pounds.

Loyal Son is top weighted at 119 pounds in the field of eight for the 1-1/8 miles of the Clark Handicap. Copy Chief has been assigned 117 pounds. Other starters include Erin Vale, Lemon Twist, Behaghazi, Sun Ponder, Top Lease and Brenner Pass.

The 1-1/8 miles of the James E. Dooley for 3-year-olds has a field of eight with Garbeau the starting highweight under 118 pounds. Golden Gate's six-furlong feature is exclusively for 2-year-olds with eight starters. The leading contenders are Nevada Bin, 122 pounds, Harry H., 120 and Seattleite, 118.

New South Wales men's doubles tennis title.

The victory at Sydney's White City Stadium was the first by a non-Australian pair since 1932.

McKinley, the Wimbledon champion from San Antonio, Tex., defeated Roger Taylor, the British left-hander, 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of men's singles. McKinley will meet Mike Sangster of England in the semifinal Saturday.

In the other semifinal, Fraser will play Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. Fraser turned back Ken Fletcher, another Aussie, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in another of Friday's quarter-finals.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Men's or Ladies' COATS . . . 69¢ EACH DAVIS CLEANERS 1 S. Dubuque Hours: 7:30 - 5:30

SEAT 19 PRESS ROW PRESS PASS

By HARRIETT HINDMAN Sports Editor

Last week's contest was a tie at 4-4, so I guess, in Jon Van's language, we're both halfwits. As the Big Ten season nears its end, here are the picks for this week:

IOWA 28, MICHIGAN 14 — The Wolverines have beaten Northwestern and Illinois in the last two weeks, and Iowa Coach Jerry Burns calls them the "most improved team in the Big Ten." But, the Hawkeyes are "up" after their defeat of Minnesota and need this game to finish better than .500. Having several Michigan boys on the Iowa squad may help the Hawks, too.

ILLINOIS 21, WISCONSIN 17 — The Illini, whose Rose Bowl hopes were dampened by their loss to Michigan last week, aren't ready to give up the idea yet.

INDIANA 14, OREGON 7 — The Hoosiers travel to the West Coast and bring home their fourth straight victory, quite a feat for the hapless Hoosiers.

MICHIGAN STATE 28, NOTRE DAME 7 — The Spartans' defense and title hopes are too much for Notre Dame, which isn't even having "the luck of the Irish" this season.

PURDUE 21, MINNESOTA 7 — Ron DiGravio will have one of his best passing days while the Gophers are waiting for Boiler-maker mistakes.

NORTHWESTERN 28, OHIO STATE 21 — The Wildcats should win one more this season as Tommy Myers shows some of last year's All-American form. The Wildcats' biggest problem will be stopping Tom Barrington.

IOWA STATE 21, KANSAS STATE 13 — Cyclone coach Clay Stapleton is busy installing a new offense in preparation for K-State. With All-American candidate Tom Vaughn, he should be able to make it work.

OKLAHOMA 24, MISSOURI 21 — Bud Wilkinson's Sooners keep their No. 5 national ranking against another Big Eight powerhouse.

NAVY 22, DUKE 14 — Staubach's crew won't be pointing ahead too much for Army — it has a No. 2 ranking to worry about.

TEXAS 21, TEXAS CHRISTIAN 7 — TCU has ruined Texas' top ranking three times and the Longhorns won't let it happen again, as they stay the only undefeated major college team in the country.

By ERIC ZOECKLER News Editor

You sure can tell picking football games has been a tedious affair so far this season.

Why just notice the change in the appearance of our beloved sports editor. In two months her hair color has changed from a nifty blonde tinge to middle-aged gray.

Harriett — who claims "I'm the greatest" despite her .350 (estimated) average in football predictions this fall — won't save whether this has anything to do with her record (low) as a DI prognosticator.

So this week, sports editor emeritus Zoecker, who at this time last year was picking at a 78 per cent clip, returns from retirement to take on our zany silver-headed bombshell. Here's how we see 'em:

MICHIGAN 20; IOWA 14 — Bob Timberlake's better than Gary Snook and Cloyd Webb's hands will get cold.

ILLINOIS 21; WISCONSIN 15 — From Kankakee to Chicago, Grundy County to Champaign, they're all cheering the Illini, who will beat the BAD-ger's badly.

INDIANA 21; OREGON 0 — Oregonians will be calling for activation of the National Guard for a retaliatory strike after they watch the Hoosiers whip an Oregon team for the second consecutive week.

MICHIGAN STATE 24; NOTRE DAME 7 — Funeral mass for Hugh Devore and his Irish will be conducted in the Campus Chapel at 2 p.m. Sunday. Spartan fans will send roses. They're quite the thing in Michigan this year.

PURDUE 21; MINNESOTA 3 — Future headline: John Niemeyer Replaces Murray Furpath as Gopher Coach. "They want consistency in Gopherland, so they'll pick a consistent loser."

OHIO STATE 27; NORTHWESTERN 24 — Tommy Meyers is "cute, handsome, pretty, etc.," according to beloved Harriett, but as a football player this season he has been about as effective as a nervous proffereader without her pencil.

IOWA STATE 15; KANSAS STATE 7 — What a better way to celebrate the arrival of Iowa's \$1 billion corn harvest. Or as Confusion says, "Go-Ah-mus."

MISSOURI 10; OKLAHOMA 8 — My super-duper, wooper-scooper upset of the week.

FLASH ELORDE FAVORITE — MANILA — The way challenger Love Allotey of Ghana sees it there won't be any love lost between him and champion Flash Elorde when they meet for the world's junior lightweight title in nearby Quezon City Saturday night.

"I hate anybody who gets inside the same ring with me," the 26-year-old African said Friday, "and I want to get even with Elorde for beating me. It was a bad decision."

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Illinois at Wisconsin Tops Conference Slate

CHICAGO — Dethroned champion Wisconsin and Northwestern, the collapsed pre-season favorites, can ruin the Big Ten title hopes of two other contenders in Saturday's semi-final conference football round.

WISCONSIN IS HOST to Illinois which has a shade of a championship chance. Northwestern invades Ohio State, whose Buckeyes must win to overtake also unbeaten Michigan State in the league's hectic stretch drive.

Michigan State, owning a 4-0-1 loop mark and No. 4 spot in the Associated Press national rankings, marks time with a nonconference joust with buffeted Notre Dame at East Lansing, Mich.

A WEEK FROM Saturday, Michigan State is home against Illinois which has a current 4-1-1 Big Ten record and Ohio State now 3-0-1 plays at Michigan in the season-ending round.

In other Saturday games, Michigan 2-2-1 — which last Saturday upset Illinois — entertains Iowa 2-3; Minnesota 1-4 is at Purdue 2-3, and Indiana 1-4 visits Oregon for a non-conference tilt.

ILLINOIS, UNBEATEN in six games prior to its tripping by Michigan, is a slight underdog against Wisconsin 3-2 as Northwestern 2-4 will be before 84,000 Buckeye partisans at Ohio State.

Both Wisconsin and Northwestern sagged after impressive starts. The Badgers failed to come up with a quarterback to match Ron Vanderkelen, star of the last Rose Bowl game. The Wildcats, hurt by injury to key linemen, lacked running strength to back up star passer Tommy Meyers.

ILLINOIS, PLAYING seven conference games, compared with six each for Michigan State and Ohio State, still can win the undisputed crown and a Rose Bowl trip. But the trick can be turned only if the Illini whip Wisconsin and Michigan State and Ohio State is beaten once.

MICHIGAN STATE'S defensively-strong Spartans are in the driver's seat. Even if Ohio State can conquer Northwestern and Michigan, the Spartans — by defeating Illinois — can get no worse than

ISU Frosh Lose First

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska's freshman footballers routed Iowa State yearlings 49-13 Friday with a five-touchdown rampage in the second half.

Tied 13-13 at the intermission, Nebraska rallied for two touchdowns in the third quarter, one of them on an 88-yard run by halfback Kaye Carstens of Fairbury, and added three more in the final period although Coach John Melton by that time was sweeping his bench.

It closed out a break-even season for Iowa State frosh, 14-0 winner over Missouri in an earlier game. Nebraska whipped Kansas State 43-22 in its previous test.

Iowa State showed off two of the game's hardest charging backs in Eppie Barney of Cleveland, Ohio, and Tony Baker of Burlington, and got fine quarterbacking from Ron Halda of Des Moines.

But Nebraska countered with backfield talent in depth and a rugged line that permitted Iowa State only one sustained scoring drive. Iowa State got its first touchdown on a break when center Bob Bush snatched a Nebraska fumble and ran 32 yards to score in the first quarter.

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Do \$4.95 Slacks go with a \$25 Tyrolean Hat? (Yes... when they have the authority of Lee Sheens) Fact is, price tags are very unimportant here. These are the young classics. Those \$4.95 slacks reflect exactly the same I-know-what-I-want as that \$25 Tyrolean hat. The price tags don't match. But the look does, Young, Authentic, Honest. Price tags? Who cares! Lee Sheen, a polished cotton sateen, with classic ivy styling (cuffs, belt loops). Sanforized Plus for reliable wash and wear. Smart, new colors: Sand Green, Sand Beige, Loden, Norse Blue, Black. Leesures by Lee. Available At EWERS MEN'S STORE 28 South Clinton, Iowa City

Campus Notes

Geologist Conference

Five faculty members and four graduate students in geology at SU will attend the annual conference of the Geological Society of America in New York Monday through Wednesday.

Those attending the conference are Prof. William M. Furnish, Assoc. Prof. Brian F. Glenister, Prof. Sherwood D. Tuttle, Prof. Richard A. Hoppin, Assist. Prof. John B. Hayes, Samuel Bromberger, G. and Donald B. Aaronson, G. both of New York City; Claude Spinosa, G., Cincinnati, and Desmond H. Collins, G., Applecross, Australia.

Telephone Film

A Northwestern Bell Telephone Company film on telephone technique and courtesy will be shown to SU employees this week. The film, called "A Manner of Speaking," is designed for all employees who use the telephone in their work.

Showings will be at Shambaugh Auditorium in the University Library at 3:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and in room E405 of the General Hospital at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

AAUP Meeting

The SU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold a special meeting on employment benefits Monday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Prof. Robert Solfosky of the General Business Department will discuss the College Retirement Equity Fund (CREF). Director Fred Doderer and Donald Volm of Personnel Service will be present to answer questions on the present "fringe" benefit program.

The meeting is open to faculty and staff members.

Merit Exams

Examinations for Iowa Merit Agency jobs will begin Dec. 2, and continue through April, 1964, in Des Moines.

The examinations are for posts in the county and state Departments of Social Welfare, Employment Security Commission, Civil Defense Administration, State Department of Health, and other Iowa agencies.

Application blanks, minimum requirements, and other information may be obtained at the offices of merit agencies or from J. H. Thurnau, Director, Merit System Council, Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines 9, Iowa.

Father Stanley To Talk

Father David Stanley, New Testament scholar and Danforth Visiting Scholar at the SU School of Religion, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House, Lutheran

student center at 130 E. Church St. His talk, "The Bible and the Vatican Council," will be followed by discussion and will be preceded by a 75 cent supper at 5:30 p.m. No reservations are required.

Father Stanley will also speak to the Lutheran Grad Club discussion group at 4 p.m. Sunday on "The Biblical Basis for Christian Ethics." This group will meet at 122 Church St.

All events are open to the public.

TKE's To Report

All undergraduate and alumni members on campus of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are requested to call or go in person to Fraternity Affairs Office, 111 University Hall, and leave name, address and phone number with the secretary. All will be notified later about a formal "get-together."

Camera Club

John Schulz, professor of art, will speak on "Photography by Available Light" at the University Camera Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. All interested photographers are invited.

Prof Publishes Second Edition

The second edition of a textbook in kinesiology by Professor M. Gladys Scott has just been published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York City. Dr. Scott is chairman of the department of Physical Education for Women at SU. Titled "Analysis of Human Motion," the book is a revision of a work written by Dr. Scott and published by F. S. Crofts and Co. in 1942. The textbook has been used extensively in college physical education classes across the country in the last 20 years.

European Study Program Offered

College students will have an inexpensive chance to study Spanish, German, French and Italian next summer.

The American Language and Education Center, at Michigan State University, is sponsoring nine-week trips to Europe, during which students spend six weeks studying language and culture, and then travel three more weeks before returning home.

During the summer of 1963, over 240 students took part in the program.

F. J. Mortimore, director of the AMLEC, said that further information regarding the program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Prof Says 'Americans Build Bridges As Europeans Watch'

At a United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) meeting in Chicago two weeks ago, Professor Frederick P. Bargebuhr of the SU School of Religion acquired some insight into the differences between the Western European countries and the United States.

Bargebuhr said that the conference, managed mainly by volunteers, had almost a festive atmosphere. In this setting, "the truth was discussed in an atmosphere of understanding," he said. The reason for the meeting was the discussion of cultural information exchanges among the members, but during the course of the meetings, Bargebuhr said he learned more about the present nature of the several countries.

It seems, according to Bargebuhr, that while Americans are "willing to build bridges" the Europeans, "white and extremely wealthy, prefer to remain snug and not prone to think too hard." They are not troubled by the "colored problem," Bargebuhr explained, and are therefore "happy to leave thinking and helping to the Americans."

The Americans at the meeting, then, had "the unpopular job of telling the Europeans how vulnerable they are," Bargebuhr explained, adding that the Europeans are now employing escape mechanisms "by the cultivation of a mystique."

"They would rather offer sacrifices on the altar of this mystique," Bargebuhr added, "and thus be spared the unpleasant facing of reality."

Bargebuhr said that this was not only his impression, but it seemed to be that of the American speakers. Max Lerner and Uwe Kitzinger, also.

Although Bargebuhr could not say whether the Europeans at the meeting had benefited by the gentle chiding of their American companions, he said that the specific things being discussed — education, drama, and cultural problems — were greatly understood by the meeting. "The irony was warmhearted," he said, "and we found out that our cultural problems were the same."



FREDERICK P. BARGEBUHR

Shaff Plan Debate In Old Capitol

James S. Craig, economic adviser to the Iowa Manufacturers Association Thursday night said that the Shaff Plan will give a fair representation to all segments of the population of the state and will protect the rights of the rural minority.

State Senator Jake Mincks (D-Ottumwa) argued that the Shaff Plan does not involve reapportionment but rather reshuffling, and should be dubbed the Reshuffling Plan.

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ROOMS for rent — male over 21. 8-6370 or 7-3297. 11-25

ROOMS for graduate men, near campus. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 7-3268 or 7-5349. 12-12

1/2 DOUBLE. Senior or graduate woman. Close in. 8-8336. 11-26

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SIAMESE kittens. Dial 7-9488. 12-9

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

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TYPING — thesis, term papers, etc. Call 8-4512 evenings. 12-7

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

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 12-12AR

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SHELLEY LINDEN. Fast accurate typing. Thesis and otherwise. Call early evening. 8-5503. 12-14

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PARTIALLY furnished 3 bedroom house, large study and yard. Superior view. Wall-to-wall carpeting downstairs. Near University Hospital. 7-7691 evenings. 11-19

SMALL duplex 2 bedroom — one mile from downtown. 385. Contact Joe Schaaf at University Book Store. 11-19

4-ROOM modern house. New garage. West side location. Available December 10. 337-4440 or 337-5723. 11-20

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

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office. Shorthand preferred. Salary dependent on experience. Two weeks paid vacation. Personality of applicant very important. Fresh college graduate, 28 years of age. References necessary. Write Box No. 83, Daily Iowan. 11-20

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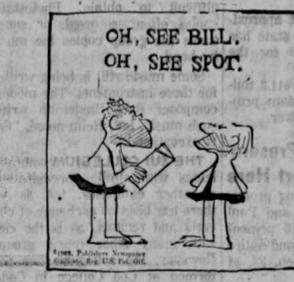
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By Johnny Hart



Regents Let Contracts—

Physics Building Gets Extra Floor

The State Board of Regents Friday awarded contracts for an additional floor for the proposed Physics Research Center and for an additional SUI animal house near Oakdale.

The Board also approved preliminary plans for relocating and improving the radiology addition to University Hospitals and approved the purchase of equipment and furnishings for additions to the Engineering, Chemistry, and Zoology Buildings.

The additional floor for the proposed physics unit was made possible because construction bids on the main unit were below estimates. Change orders totaling \$220,569 were approved by the Board for the extra floor which will contain laboratories and laboratory-office combinations, a seminar room, stockroom, and a darkroom.

The total budget for the physics project was increased by an additional \$10,000 for a second floor to be added to part of the Astronomy Research Observatory to be erected 11 miles south of Iowa City.

The budget for the entire physics project including the observatory and the seven-floor Physics Research Building is now \$2,253,000.

Contracts awarded for the addition to the animal house totaled \$107,244. The one-story addition will be originally financed by the University General Endowment Fund, with provision in an armory contract for a "use charge" to recover the cost in a five-year period.

The preliminary plans for relocating and improving the radiology cancer-treatment facilities at University Hospital call for a budget of \$322,470 to construct an addition to the southwest wing of the hospital.

The two-floor addition will permit consolidation of radiation therapy facilities now located in separate areas of the hospital.

The total cost of the equipment and furnishings for the Engineering Building, Chemistry Building, and Zoology Building is \$69,763.

Funds from the Iowa Legislature will be used for the equipment purchases, in addition to any money from a National Science Foundation grant for some of the zoology equipment.

In other action, the Board of Regents gave preliminary approval to a project to install an electric feeder line to serve new buildings under construction on the east campus.

The project, which will involve laying 7,200 feet of cable through existing utility tunnels, has a preliminary budget of \$200,000.

The Board also awarded a contract for sewer connections at Burge Hall and Union additions and a contract for installation of an emergency generator at the minimal care unit under construction at University Hospitals.

Preliminary plans to connect buildings at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji with a newly completed sewer line were also approved.

The Laboratory is administered by SUI and serves all three state educational institutions.

Moline Lecture

Dr. John L. Yoder, assistant professor of dentistry, will present a clinical lecture to the Rock Island District Dental Society in Moline, Ill., Tuesday.

The subject of the lecture will be "Rubber Base Impression Techniques in Crown and Bridge."

Currier Hall, Library Tell Of Thefts

A series of thefts in Currier Hall and the theft of a \$145 amplifier from Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library were reported to the Campus Police Wednesday and Thursday.

Approximately \$45 in cash and several purses have been taken from students' rooms and the lounges in Currier between Oct. 25 and Thursday, Capt. Vern McClurg reported.

The money was taken from N411 Currier. Andrea Rockmore, A3, Ossining, N. Y., reported \$25 missing, and Alice Herman, A4, Cedar Falls, said \$8.50 was stolen from her. Both thefts occurred about 8 p.m. Monday.

Two other Currier students reported thefts totaling \$10 from S233 and E231 Currier, Wednesday.

A purse was taken from the North dining room foyer in Currier on Oct. 25, and another from the dining room on Nov. 7. A third student reported her purse missing from her room on Nov. 8.

Capt. McClurg said that the theft of a Bell amplifier from the phonograph in Shambaugh Auditorium occurred sometime between May of this year and Wednesday, when the theft was reported by Dale Bentz, associate library director. Bentz said a professor wanted to use the phonograph and discovered it wasn't working. He found that the amplifier had been taken.

Newsman's Work With Language Lauded by Prof

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Newspaper reporters, working under demands for speed, are producing true contemporary writing, newspaper executives from across the country were told Friday.

Dr. Bergen Evans, noted lexicographer and professor of English at Northwestern University, said the reporters wrote modern, communicative language.

Evans addressed the Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

APME directors Friday elected Sam Ragan, of the Raleigh, N.C., News Observer & Times as president.

Language isn't made by editors, by dictionaries or by text books, Evans said. "It was hammered out on the anvil of daily experience by eager, passionate, living men and women."

"Use and customs alone dictate to each generation what will be acceptable in grammar," Evans said. "There are many forms of English. Not one can be said to be correct to the exclusion of all others."

"The masses control speech and ultimately all we do is follow," Evans said.

Evans admitted there are rules of grammar, but he maintained that the English language is not logical. "If it were," he said, "outlaw would be the opposite of in-law."

According to Evans, good rules "are those which state honestly what people do now. Bad rules are those which state what they used to do or, worse still, what somebody thinks they ought to do but don't."

House Committee OKs Coralville Reservoir Bridge

An allocation of \$150,000 towards reconstruction of the Mehaffey bridge over the Coralville reservoir was approved Friday by the House Appropriations Committee in Washington.

The allocation is part of a \$1.4 billion appropriations bill for army engineers and the bureau of reclamation water projects throughout the country.

The original bridge was removed by army engineers during the reservoir project. The proposed span would be located south of the old site.

The project would cost approximately \$1.3 million. The state has already allotted \$100,000 for the reconstruction.

The bill also allocated \$11.2 million for the Red Rock dam project on the Des Moines river.

Visiting Prof To Present Folk Music Concert Here

Dr. Harry Oster, visiting professor of English at SUI, and Paul Kelso, G. Iowa City, will present a concert of folk music and satire at Christ House, on Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, in the east lobby of the Union and at Christ House, 124 N. Dubuque St. They are 60 cents each.



A Unique Instrument

John A. Beer, assistant professor of music, one of the unique musicians in a unique group, Collegium Musicum, demonstrates a unique instrument, the baroque cornet. For details, see story below. —Photo by Bob Nandell

Unique Musicians Keep Prof on Run

By JUDY HOBART
Staff Writer

Every Monday night, E. Eugene Helm, associate professor of music, "puts on his track shoes" and prepares to conduct his class in collegium musicum.

The track shoes almost are a necessity, because after this class meets "en masse" for the first few minutes, it breaks up into smaller groups to rehearse the music that it studies.

Sometimes there are as many as seven simultaneous rehearsals. Helm, going from room to room, is often met by members of the class who play in more than one group. This two hours of hectic activity re-

cordings. Helm said the SUI collegium also might do this after it has a little more experience.

The collegium gives a major concert each semester and one or two minor ones.

THEY WILL PRESENT this semester's concert on Jan. 22. One of the selections that already has been chosen is a good example of the great deal of organization that must be given to many of these pieces.

of Illinois has made a few recordings. Helm said the SUI collegium also might do this after it has a little more experience.

THE UNUSUAL instruments for which the music has been written generally are unobtainable. The music department has some of these instruments. There is the viola da gamba, which slightly resembles a cello. It is a member of the viol family, a predecessor of the present-day violin family. The viola da gamba is the only example of this type of instrument that the department has so far, but it hopes to collect more eventually.

This family of instruments was popular from the 16th to the 18th century. During this time a huge volume of music was written for them.

Helm also described the cornetto, which is not related to the cornet. "It looks like somebody sawed the thick end off a baseball bat, put it on a lathe, and drilled a hole through the length of it."

The class, however, does not study instruments exclusively. They also perform many unusual vocal arrangements. One on which they recently have worked calls for a soprano, a tenor, and two recorders.

THE MUSICAL SCORES, since they are used so seldom, often are difficult to obtain. Photostatic copies often are used, or sometimes the group copies the music by hand.

Some music still is being written for these instruments. The modern composer Paul Hindemith writes such music, but, Helm noted, "this is exceptional."

THE SUI COLLEGIUM communicates with similar organizations on other campuses, but as yet there has been no exchange of concerts and recitals, as is the case with many other music groups. However, the collegium has performed at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, and Luther College in Decorah.

The collegium from the Univer-

Des Moines Speakers Set For Meeting

The Iowa Association of School Boards will consider the theme, "Education — Prime Asset in Iowa's Future," at its 18th annual convention to be held in Des Moines. The convention will meet at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium Thursday and Friday.

Saville Davis, chief editorial writer for The Christian Science Monitor, will be the principal speaker at the two-day meeting. He will address the Thursday evening general session on the subject, "The School and This Wide, Wide World."

Dr. Daniel Davies, University of Arizona, will lead a symposium Friday morning on the superintendent's role as "The Man in the Middle" in school-community relations.

The presidential address will be given at the Thursday afternoon general session by F. E. Phillips of Fort Dodge. Phillips is president of his local board as well as the IASB. He is also a member of the board of directors of the National School Board Association.

Dr. Willard Lane, professor of education at SUI will speak briefly at the Friday morning breakfast meeting. He is director of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration.

Registration for the convention will begin Thursday at 8 a.m. The convention will close at 1 p.m. Friday.

Sales Tax Tables To Be Available

Sales tax tables showing average sales tax payments will be available again this year from the Internal Revenue Service.

District Director of the IRS, Ernest W. Bacon, said that these tables will provide guidelines for Iowans in estimating sales tax deductions for 1963.

Bacon said that the tables will be available in his offices in Des Moines about Dec. 1.

Russian Film

"Alexander Nevsky," a film directed by the Russian master Sergei Eisenstein, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium by the Student Art Guild. Tickets are available at the door.

'Employment' Anyone?— Walk Superintendents Have Hay Day at SUI

The current building program on the SUI campus has brought unprecedented opportunity for one of man's most deep-rooted instincts — the compulsion to watch someone else at work.

In ancient Egypt, when a pyramid was a-building, the best job you could have was that of Pharaoh, but you couldn't get the job without family connections. These days in Iowa City, every man can be a pharaoh in his spare time.

This handsome opportunity for part-time "employment" results from the extraordinary amount of construction activity on campus. A dozen buildings and additions are going up on both sides of the river, and more are on the way. There is a laboratory, a classroom, or a parking ramp going up within sauntering range of nearly everyone.

Other soon-to-be-launched projects which offer ground-floor superintendency positions include the proposed Psychology Building at East Hall, and the classroom-faculty office building at the north end of Old Iowa Field.

Good advice is to hustle over to one of these sites right away. There's plenty of room for supervisory talent, right there on the sidewalk, where you can see everything. The work is fascinating, conditions are excellent, the hours adjustable, and the pay — but who wants pay for helping to build a better University?

THE FIRST LAW of structural engineering states that in order to build something in a big hole in the ground, first dig a big hole. This principle gives rise to one of the more popular specialties, excavation superintendency.

All sorts of self-propelled machines lurch about, pushing dirt, clawing at it, scooping it up, toting it away. There is noise — whirrs, groans, roars, grunts and whistles.

But best of all, there is plenty of dirt, a substance that speaks to man's primal instincts. In childhood, it beckons him to build mud lakes after a rain. In adulthood, it draws him to the brink of the

nearest building excavation. Some say they are buried there, left to rust and appease the gods of the underground. Others claim they are sent upstairs on the elevator when the building is finished. Who knows?

BUT WHAT OF the man repelled by the inherent messiness of digging in the ground? He might do well in another specialty, that of the superstructure man. The superstructure man takes over when the hole is complete and the building is ready to "come out of the ground."

It takes sheer mental effort to deduce what all that jumble down there is for, how it can be laced together, and why it takes only one man to make a connection but two more to stand and watch. Not counting you, of course.

At long last, when everything is zipped, welded, bolted and buttoned, the building is ready to begin its soaring rise against the sky. Then the superstructure man comes to his own, for this is the day of the crane. It may be a crawler that waddles down the street, ponderously waving its antenna aloft. Or it may be one of those newfangled tower cranes, that sits in the middle of the building, balancing a free-swinging horizontal boom that apparently climbs up its own spine.

THEN THERE is one more specialty. Chronologically, it comes first. But it was saved for last because it's everybody's favorite, although there hasn't been much of it around here. It is the unbuilding phase of the game, the part where you knock down the old to make way for the new. Demolition, it's called.

The demolitionist doesn't work with a tool at all. He uses a weapon — the headache ball, a massive steel globe at the end of a cable. It can do for you what the pebble did for David. Probably it won't pay to probe too deeply into why this feels so good. But it does. It's like giving the whole worrisome world a swift kick in the pants.

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