

Urges Settlement—

How The University Feels About YD Tiff

By JOHN BORNHOLDT  
Staff Writer

Miss Helen Reich, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, says there is absolutely no evidence to date that John Niemeyer's organization has complied to the three requests made by the University to him on Nov. 6.

On that day Miss Reich sent a letter to Niemeyer saying that the Office of Student Affairs would recognize his group as a local club on campus only if they complied to the following conditions:

- Change their 1958 constitution so that it would reflect no association with the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa.
- Change their name in such a way that there can be no implied association with the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa.
- Submit to the Office of Student Affairs a list of its current functioning officers and faculty adviser.

According to Miss Reich, this letter was sent to Niemeyer after the Office of Student Affairs had received a letter from William F. Denman, attorney for the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa, stating that Niemeyer's Young Democrats were no longer recognized by the state organization.

ON THE OTHER hand, Miss Reich said that the new SUI Young Democrats, under the leadership of Dennis Gray, A3, Mapleton, have not yet been formally recognized by the University.

This simply means that they will not be able to draw any money from an account in the University Business Office until they receive official recognition from the University, she said. If this new group does not file recognition papers within the next few weeks, she said it will no longer be able to use the Union for its meetings.

Miss Reich said that if Gray's Young Democrats do not file these papers, they will probably have to become a community group outside of the University, much like the Iowa Defender.

Miss Reich said that it was her understanding that the local students who claim to be members of the charter SUI Young Democrats will have to affiliate with the university in order to belong to the state organization.

By seeking recognition of the University, the charter of the Young Democrats must go through normal channels. This means that they have to file with the Office of Student Affairs a copy of their constitution, bylaws and a list of its officers and faculty adviser.

THIS APPLICATION for recognition then has to go before the Commission of Student Organizations of the Student Senate for consideration. It is then returned to the Office of Student Affairs with a recommendation for final disposition.

According to the Student Code of Life, the charter Young Democrats can't be recognized as an organization club by the University until their application is returned to the Office of Student Affairs and goes through these necessary channels.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, noted in a letter sent to attorney William F. Denman on Nov. 8, that under the "Standards for Proposed Organizations" in the Code of Student Life for the University of Iowa, it is expected that the charter Young Democrats will "serve an area of student activities not served by an existing organization or organizations."

IN THE letter he said, "in light of the peculiar circumstances existing in this situation, our office is willing to recommend that this provision be waived and that the new group be recognized as a student organization on campus."

Dean Stuit also said in the letter that he is hopeful that even before final recognition is given to the charter group by the University, or as soon as possible thereafter, the two groups might work together cooperatively to achieve some ground.

He said he was hopeful that the two groups will achieve a common ground for determining the consensus of student Democrats on campus and through democratic and fair procedures, will be able to settle the issue of state affiliation once and for all.

Chinese Reds Call Nik 'Psalm-Singing' Servant

Less Guilt About Sex Today: Reiss

An SUI faculty member said in Waverly Monday that college students of this age may go in for more petting than their parents but not more so in pre-marital sexual relations.

But they feel less guilty about sex than did their forebears, Dr. Ira L. Reiss, associate professor of sociology, told a conference of Lutheran deans and chaplains attending a three-day meeting at Wartburg College.

"High school and college youths today," said Dr. Reiss, "are more permissive in their attitudes toward sex than their parents when they were growing up."

"The youngsters today are beating their parents in kissing and petting but not in the percentage of sexual relations before marriage."

Dr. Reiss said youths of the 1920s had a feeling of guilt about sex.

That is no longer true, he told the officials of 16 Lutheran affiliated colleges at the meeting.

"Personal value standards today just don't associate guilt with permissive sexual behavior," Dr. Reiss said. He is the author of a book, "Premarital Sexual Standards in America."

Prof Treated 'Like Jailbird'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University Prof. Frederick Barghoorn's mother said Monday he was handcuffed by Soviet police who arrested him, and while held in Moscow was "treated like a jailbird."

Barghoorn's mother said the Soviets tried to declare him a spy, but she declared: "His 'unpardonable sin' was that he could speak Russian and that he could understand what the people said when he heard them speaking."

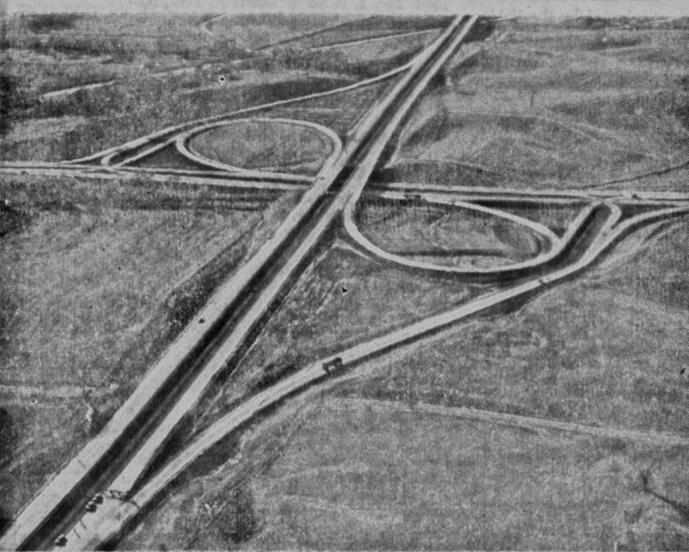
As the Yale campus prepared a special celebration Monday night in honor of Barghoorn's return, the shy scholar secluded himself at his home Monday.

At a news conference, he said he would have to withhold a number of details until he had an opportunity to fully acquaint himself with the views and information of the appropriate officials in Washington.

SARE Meets Tonight

The Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) will meet tonight at 7:30 in Conference Room 2 of the Union.

The issue "Affiliation with a National Group" will be debated.



A New Puzzle for Motorists

The Interstate highway system in Iowa pushed westward Friday with the opening of a 5.6-mile stretch connecting Highway 1 with Highway 218. This photo, looking west at the Highway 218 interchange just west of Coralville, shows the cloverleaf which leads traffic on and off the Interstate at its temporary end.

A 5.6-mile stretch between Coralville and Grinnell will be opened next year to link the east and west portions of the statewide roadway.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Claim They Sacrificed To Avert War

Accuses Soviet Union Of Bluffing To Use Nuclear Weapons

TOKYO (AP) — The Red Chinese Monday called Soviet Premier Khrushchev a Bible-reading, psalm-singing servant of the United States and claimed he didn't appreciate that Red China sacrificed itself in the Korean War to avert a direct U.S.-Soviet clash.

In the latest chapter of the running Soviet-Chinese ideological dispute, the Chinese also accused the Soviet Union of bluffing when it threatened to use nuclear weapons to support revolutionary struggles. Presumably, the Chinese had the October 1962 Cuban crisis in mind but they did not say so.

THE CHINESE made their claims in an 18,000-word article appearing identically Monday in the official Peking People's Daily and Red Flag, a theoretical journal. The article replied to Soviet charges that Peking sought to push the Soviet Union into a nuclear war with the West.

The Chinese replied that they considered it absolutely impermissible that the Soviet Union should be the first to use nuclear weapons in a conventional war involving the West or in a revolution that the West was trying to stop.

The article also claimed that Red Chinese military forces averted a U.S.-Soviet war in 1958 when they opened the constant bombardment of the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu off the China mainland. This clash became known as the battle of Formosa Strait.

Listing all that the Chinese said they had done to preserve peace, the article told Soviet leaders:

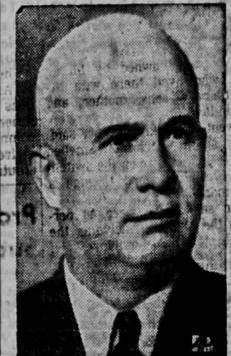
"YOU HAD better cut out your sensation — mongering calumny. The Chinese Communist party is firmly opposed to a 'head-on clash' between the Soviet Union and the United States, and not in words only. In deeds, too, it has worked hard to avert direct armed conflict between them.

Examples of this are the Korean War against U.S. aggression in which we fought side by side with the Korean comrades and our struggle against the United States in Formosa Strait."

The Chinese statements appeared to bear out a theory that the Soviets, who were present in North Korea at the time, encouraged the Korean Reds to invade South Korea, then asked the Chinese to intervene in 1951 when the attackers suffered severe reverses.

If the Soviets had taken part they faced the possibility of being ousted from the United Nations, in which Red China is not a member.

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NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV Bible-Reader, Too?

VINSON TO RETIRE— WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the enduring men of Congress, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) turned 80 Monday and said he will retire at the end of his present term. Vinson has served in the House of Representatives longer than any man in history — it will be 50 years on Nov. 14 next year.

JFK Nudges Cubans—

U.S. Will Fight For Latin America

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy nudged Cuba Monday night to throw off Castro despotism and Argentina to handle the abrogation of American oil contracts within bounds of international law.

Kennedy also repeated that the United States is prepared to fight for any other American country which asks for help in preventing a Communist take-over engineered by a foreign power.

But the President offered Cubans no firm promise of American help in deposing Prime Minister Fidel Castro. And he offered no thundering threat to Argentina.

KENNEDY spoke to the Inter-American Press Association, an organization of Western Hemisphere newspapermen and editors.

The prepared speech capped a fast-paced day in which he got off a round of speeches on assorted subjects in Tampa and the Miami area.

Pulling the rug from under aides who had billed his touring and talking as nonpolitical, Kennedy turned up at a political rally at the Miami airport and brought on a roar of approval by proclaiming:

"I've been making nonpartisan speeches all day and I'm glad to come here as a Democrat and give you my opinions."

He did — on such questions as education, the economy, and assistance for the elderly. And he said he intends to come back next year and make a longer speech in a state he is sure is going to be a Democratic state in a Democratic country in 1964. He lost Florida in 1960.

A whoop-it-up crowd turned out at the airport with flags and bunting and banners and a band. In the midst of the throng were two stout posters. They said "Goldwater in '64. Hell, Yes!"

Ignoring them, Kennedy jumped by helicopter to Miami Beach for his appearance before the IAPA. THE PRESIDENT told the organization the United States will honor its commitments to the Alliance for Progress because it provides the one route to "progress without despotism, social justice without social terror."

The President made no mention of Argentina's annulment of millions of dollars in contracts with American oil producers, but he commented that, "Every country is free to shape its economic institutions in accordance with its own national needs."

Pro-Nasser Coup Success in Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Nasser President Abdel Salam Aref of Iraq seized power Monday in Baghdad with the help of the army, touching off fighting that threatened a general flareup in the Middle East.

Driven from office was the Cabinet of anti-Nasser Ba'ath Socialists, who are closely allied with the Ba'athist regime in neighboring Syria.

Syrian broadcasts denounced Aref as a tyrant and predicted his downfall. Cairo newspapers hailed the coup as heralding an end to Ba'athist supremacy in Iraq and Syria.

own national needs."

"However," he added, "just as no country can tell another how it must order its economy, no nation should act within its own borders so as to violate the rights of others under accepted principles of international law."

This was in line with his acceptance at news conference last Thursday of Argentina's right to annul the contracts, and his insistence that there must be fair compensation to the affected firms. BEFORE coming to Miami Beach, Kennedy toured the Tampa area with a friendly hand extended to businessmen, a finger in the political winds, and a defense of his civil rights program.

Before the Florida State Chamber of Commerce at Tampa, Kennedy spoke up for harmony rather than hostility between business and the administration and said he is not "out to soak the rich." Businessmen are welcome at the White House, he said.

He is interested, the President said, in "the healthy expansion of our entire society and it is this kind of program, in my opinion, in which American business has the largest stake."

AND, speaking in an area where Communist domination of Cuba is a matter of immediate concern, the President called Fidel Castro's regime still "a major danger" and conceded that the United States has not been able to remove him from power.

But he said efforts of the United States and other Western Hemisphere nations to "isolate the virus of communism" in Cuba had "achieved some measure of success."

Today's News Briefly

GILPATRIC TESTIFIES ON TFX — The No. 2 man in the Defense Department testified Monday that the TFX warplane contract was awarded on the basis of "consideration of national defense, and nothing else." The testimony came from deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric as the Senate Investigations Subcommittee began its final scheduled round of questioning Defense Department witnesses about the award which ultimately is expected to cost \$5 billion or more.

'NO DEAL,' U.S. TELLS CUBA — The U.S. rejected Cuba's demand Monday that the Guantanamo Naval Base be given up as the price for establishing a nuclear free zone in Latin America. Cuban Ambassador to the United Nations, Carlos M. Lechuga, described the base as being used by U.S. intelligence agents for "sabotage and murder" in Cuba. Lechuga also declared that before his country would agree to any proposal to ban nuclear weapons from Latin America, the U.S. would have to agree to put Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal in the proposed zone.

NO RIGHTS' DECISION YET — The Supreme Court put off Monday for at least 60 days its decision on sit-in convictions. The justices, splitting 5 to 4, decided to ask for added expressions of views on the broad constitutional question involved in the sit-in arrests.

MORE THOMPSON TRIAL EVIDENCE — The German luger pistol and a piece of rubber hose allegedly used by the killer in the budget-cutting death of Mrs. Carol Thompson were introduced into evidence Monday at the first degree murder trial of her husband in Minneapolis. T. Eugene Thompson, 35, a St. Paul attorney, is on trial for engineering the slaying of his wife last March 6.

To Decide School Merger Question at Polls Today

The Coralville-Iowa City school merger question will be answered today as residents from both school districts go to the polls to determine if the two districts should reorganize into one.

The proposed reorganization is a result of a decision by the Iowa City School Board not to accept tuition pupils next year and Coralville's inability to handle a bond issue for a high school building.

Coralville does not now have a high school and many of its high school students attend Iowa City High School under a tuition plan.

ADVOCATORS of the merger say it would improve educational facilities for all students. Opponents say the reorganization has not been studied properly and say they want Coralville schools to remain separate to maintain independence from Iowa City.

Both superintendents, Buford Garner of Iowa City and Wayne Peters of Coralville, agree that reorganization is the best way to achieve the highest educational advantages for all students.

Stuit Clarifies Code Rules For Dropping Students

A clarification of the rules for dropping students because of poor scholarship, proposed by Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been approved by the Liberal Arts Executive committee.

The clause in the Code of Rules and Regulations of the College of Liberal Arts previously read that "Freshmen who at the end of one semester on probation have not attained a cumulative grade-point average of 1.50 may be dropped from the College."

Stuit has further clarified this by adding that "Students admitted on probation normally are dropped at the close of first semester if the required grade-point average hasn't been achieved."

Stuit emphasized that there has been no change in policy governing SUI students. "This additional clause was necessary to clarify the differences in probationary rules between freshmen and upperclassmen," he added.

The "Code" states that "Upper-class students shall be dismissed from the College after two consecutive semesters or sessions on probation if they have not attained the required grade-point average for their proper classification."

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

Iowa City School Board members are divided on the merger — five favoring it, two opposing it. Citizens seem fairly evenly divided. In petitions concerning the organization, 915 Coralville and Iowa City voters favored the merger and 975 voters opposed it.

POLLING places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at four Iowa City sites, and from noon to 7 p.m. at the single Coralville site. Coralville voters will cast ballots

'BYOO-nab'

Official Pronunciation Given to SUIBCNL

By DEAN MILLS Editor

A BunaB is a BunaB is a BunaB. And it's pronounced "BYOO-nab."

That's the word from Al Crowder, assistant to the president of Orville K. Snay (rhymes with grav, as in ity) & Associate, Mason City. Officials high in the SUI Student Body Crusade for Nicer Living (SUIBCNL) (swisBEESuhnuhl) requested the official pronunciation of the word from Crowder when different factions, each pronouncing the word a different way and therefore threatening the jejune quality of the forthcoming brouhaha, developed.

Crowder told The Daily Iowan by letter that "it may be revealed that our esteemed Founder has been heard to mutter: HUE-nab, CUE-nab, YOU-nab, BUE-n (we can't do it!)"

Now that the pronunciation issue is, as it were, unsettled permanently, SUIBCNL officials are planning for a BunaB seminar Wednesday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in recreation rooms 1 and 2 of Burge Hall.

SUIBCNL officials will discuss the "Social Significance and In-group Out-group Integrative Processes Underlying the Pseudo Psycho-Identifications of BunaB Owners."

The meeting is — unfortunately — open to the public.

Cloudy, Rain

Increasing cloudiness today and tonight with rain; extreme late today or tonight. Highs today 55 to 60.

in the Wade Russell Room at Coralville School.

Iowa Citizens will vote at the SUI Communications Center, Central Junior High School, Longfellow School, and Roosevelt High.

Voters from the first ward, first precinct, and from the first, second and third precincts of the second ward will vote at the Communications Center. People living in the third and fourth wards and school district residents living outside the city limits east of the Iowa River will vote at Central Junior High.

All residents of the city's fifth ward will vote at Longfellow School. First ward, second precinct residents and residents living outside the city limits west of the Iowa River will vote at Roosevelt School.

Shaff Plan Vote Here Wednesday

The Student Senate-sponsored mock election on the Shaff Plan will be held Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following locations will serve as polling places:

- Schaeffer Hall, first floor north and second floor south; Macbride Hall, first floor south; University Hall, first floor north; Chemistry-Botany Building, first floor entry; Union, Gold Feather Room; Medical Laboratory, Medical Research Center; Law Building; second floor library; Hillcrest Rotunda; and Burge Lobby.

Weather permitting, polls will also be set up at the tennis courts north of the University Library and in the Pentacrest area.

The ballot will include a primary of the Shaff Plan prepared by the political science department, boxes to record a "yes" or "no" vote, and a space to indicate residency or non-residency in Iowa.

Anti-Shaff Plan Talk Proposed for Optimists

Dr. John Garfield, supervisor of psychology services, will speak to the Optimist Club at noon Wednesday at the Hotel Jefferson on why they should vote against the Shaff Plan on Dec. 3.

His speech will be in rebuttal to the talk given last week by Paul McNutt, a representative of the Johnson County Farm Bureau. McNutt spoke in favor of the Shaff Plan.



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

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# The research muddle over Krebiozen

APPARENTLY THE CASE against Krebiozen, the controversial cancer drug, is not closed.

Dr. George W. Crane, a research scientist for the National Research Council and the Carnegie Institution and a syndicate columnist, has attacked the Federal Drug Administration's (FDA) stand that the drug has no effect upon cancer.

This position, taken in a report released by the FDA in September, was viewed by many as the final verdict on the 12-year controversy. The controversy has divided the nation's doctors in two camps. One is led by the discoverer of the drug, Dr. Andrew Ivy, who claims that of the 5,000 patients who received doses of Krebiozen, 20 to 70 per cent had derived some benefits. The other side claims the drug is worthless.

A series of tests on Krebiozen was ordered in July by the FDA. Biochemists at 6 universities and government laboratories conducted infra-red, X-ray, and spectrographic tests on Krebiozen. These biochemists found that Krebiozen's active ingredient is creatine — an amino acid present in blood and muscle. The conclusion they reached was that the drug was worthless for treating cancer.

However, Dr. Crane questions the study of the FDA. He writes that last week he was invited to the office of Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois to witness Dr. Scott Anderson of the University of Illinois go over the FDA's spectrographic analysis of Krebiozen. Dr. Anderson, an expert in spectrographic analysis, pointed out 29 differences in the two drugs.

Then Howard S. Clark, head of the Clark Microanalytical Laboratory (Urbana, Illinois) and Professor Roy Whistler, specialist in carbohydrate and polysaccharide chemistry at Purdue University, demonstrated creatine and Krebiozen had only one chemical similarity out of 16 tested; they are the same color. The FDA claimed that they were the same substance.

Dr. Crane quotes Senator Douglas as describing the confusion of the FDA as "bureaucratic schizophrenia."

The research scientist goes on to point out that the head of the FDA holds neither a Ph.D. in chemistry nor an M.D. He further testifies that this man scared America with the cranberry "farce" of a few years ago when cranberries were said to contain harmful radioactive substances. This was later disproved by the announcement that one could eat a carload of cranberries with no significant medical ill effects.

The FDA did not consider Dr. Ivy's case which showed that 504 patients had shown arrest of tumor or 50 per cent reduction after being treated with Krebiozen, Dr. Crane says. He also claims the FDA discarded subjective reports by patients which indicated Krebiozen relieved pain.

"But how does he (the head of the FDA) think we medic test any pain-killing drug, except to use the patient's own subjective report?" Dr. Crane asks.

Dr. Crane also reports that Krebiozen was given to 100 patients. Two of these improved, but the FDA attributed these cases to chance. Of the other 98, Dr. Crane claims 72 were moribund and did not live long enough to receive the complete treatment.

Dr. Ivy claims that 20 of the other 26 were still alive years after they were treated. Dr. Crane says he saw four of these people on September 13.

Despite the results of these tests, Dr. Crane says the FDA completely disregarded Dr. Ivy's experiments.

We do not pretend to know whether Krebiozen is effective in treating cancer, but it appears there is enough evidence to question the FDA's conclusion. At least, the public should receive a full accounting of the FDA's research along with Dr. Ivy's.

—Gary Spurgeon

# The case in favor of the Shaff Plan

By GARY SPURGEON Managing Editor Third in a series

The movement of Iowans from the farm to the city has caused Iowa's legislative apportionment to become unfair. Rural voters, representing about 28 per cent of the population, now can dominate the Legislature.

This situation has led Iowa to demand fair apportionment to rectify this situation. This in itself was a big order since the Constitution requires that an amendment pass two consecutive sessions of the Legislature in the exact same form and then be approved by a majority of the voters.

But the Shaff Plan has fulfilled the requirement of being approved by the Legislature. It now awaits the approval or disapproval of the voters. Logically, an organization has been created to argue for the passage of this bill.

The organization, Iowans for Reapportionment, Dec. 3, is led by Robert K. Beck, publisher of the Centerville Daily Iowegian. Also prominent in the battle is Sen. David Shaff (R-Clinton), a member of the Iowa Senate and author of the Shaff Plan.

Both Beck and Shaff have provided The Daily Iowan with their arguments for the passage of the Shaff Plan. They appear below:

### Is the Shaff Plan Fair?

The Shaff Plan is fair to all. It is fair to the small towns, small cities and rural areas because it provides that their problems will be heard in the Legislature through the area house where every county has an equal vote. It is fair to the businessmen, laborers and urban residents because one house of the Legislature — the Senate — will be controlled solely on a pop-

ulation basis and that means that the urban centers finally will have a strong voice in the legislative process.

If one assumes that the Federal concept is fair: that one house should represent area and one should represent population, then, as the Federal District Court panel said in the Illinois reapportionment case, "Illinois has done no more and no less than to follow the example of the founding fathers in the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. Must the subject be more royal than the King? Must the state be more democratic than the United States?"

If one does not accept the federal system concept, then, as the three-judge panel in a recent Ohio reapportionment case said, "There does not seem to be much reason for a bicameral legislature if both houses are to be required to be apportioned on the same basis."

The question here is very simple "shall Iowa by a vote of its own people have one house of the Legislature based on area or must both houses be apportioned on a population basis." No fair-minded person wants to continue with domination of our lawmaking powers in both houses of the Legislature by less than a majority of the people.

But if population is the sole means of selection, 17 counties or about 17 per cent of the landed area of Iowa would have a majority of the votes in both houses.

The Shaff Plan provides for one house on an area concept and one house on population concept, the same idea on which the U.S. Congress is based. For example, Alaska has an area of 586,400 square miles, or 16.22 per cent of the area of the United States, while Rhode Island has an area of only 1,214 square miles or .03 per cent of the land area. Yet each state has two Senators in the U.S. Senate.

Alaska has a population of 234,000 or .13 per

cent of the total population. New York has a population of 17,083,000 or 9.31 per cent of the nation's population. Yet each state has two Senators.

In the House of Representatives, New York has 41 members and Alaska only one.

What Iowan would be satisfied if both houses of Congress were placed on a population basis and the seven or eight most populous states controlled all federal legislation? If the city of Chicago, with slightly more than half of the population of Illinois, controlled both houses of the Illinois Legislature, what consideration would be received by citizens of downstate Illinois?

### Will the Shaff Plan allow the Legislature to be dominated by minority groups?

Opponents talk glibly of minority control of the Legislature pointing out that 24 per cent of the people represented would control acts of the General Assembly. Yet these same carping critics fail to point out that 25 states in the United States representing less than 16 per cent of the population of the nation could control the Senate of the United States.

Has anyone suggested that the Senate of the United States be halted before a bar of justice because 84 per cent of the people of the United States can be dictated to by 16 per cent? Of course not, because the wise founding fathers at Philadelphia more than 170 years ago, saw the danger of mobocracy and wisely built in a protection of the small states and minority of the population.

We are well aware of the typical distinction between the federal government and the individual states. The states as sovereign pre-existing smaller units created the larger unit, the federal government. While the smaller unit, a county, lacks the element of sovereignty possessed by the states in relationship to the federal government, this does not make the analogy of one

house on area and one on population, as provided by the Shaff Plan, invalid. In both instances, the purposes are similar, to protect the minority rights and check unopposed majority control.

### Will legislation become deadlocked between the House and the Senate under the Shaff Plan?

No. This argument is ridiculous! Has the Congress of the United States deadlocked between the two houses? Has the federal system failed? Do not the opponents of the Shaff Plan have confidence in their elected representatives?

### If both houses of the Legislature were apportioned on population, wouldn't the labor unions dominate the Legislature?

If there is any merit to the contention that farm organizations have been able to assert great influence in our present Legislature, then both houses of the Legislature, controlled by the state's big cities and domination of the political machines of those cities by the hierarchy of the AFL-CIO, could be dominated by a few union leaders. While it is true that we have become an industrial state, we are still also an agricultural state and we should do our best to have balanced legislation which is fair to all.

The proponents of the Shaff Plan contend that it is "the Legislature's answer to a great problem which exists in most of the states. It is the result of the legitimate Legislative compromise. It will assure an effective voice to all segments of Iowa for a long time to come. The opponents of the plan are in no way agreed on an alternate solution. Some of them want population control of both houses, some want nothing, and a very limited few want a reverse Shaff Plan but are all tangled up in the mechanics."

Next we will examine the alternatives, what the courts have said and our position on the Shaff Plan.

## Buying the TVA—

# Shopping with Goldwater

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Sen. Goldwater has announced that he would like to see the government sell the TVA. He has been criticized for this, but we feel it might not be a bad idea. The government always seems to be short of money and we can't think of a better way for it to get out of debt than to sell off its property.

It would certainly make our holiday shopping easier. We've been having the darndest time trying to think of something to buy our son for Christmas and we can't think of anything he'd love more than a TVA all his own.

As a matter of fact, we went down to the General Administration Offices the other day and put in a bid for it. But the man behind the counter said he didn't have the authority to accept bids on the TVA.

"We have to wait until after the elections," he added.

"THAT'S A SHAME," we said. "My kid had his heart set on it."

"What about the Grand Coulee Dam?" the man wanted to know. "It's not as large as the TVA, but kids seem to like it."

"I had something bigger in mind. After all, the boy is 10 years old."

The man studied his list. "We have a sale on Yosemite National Park this week."

"I'm not so sure he would go for parks. I bought him Yellowstone Park for his birthday, and he only played with it a few times. Besides, I'd like something closer to Washington."

"WOULD YOU be interested in something like the Capitol?"

"I don't know. I'd hate to have him playing so near the Quorum Club."

"Let me think," the man said. "Here's something nice for a boy — Dulles International Airport."

"He already has Bolling Field. His grandmother gave it to him this summer for cutting her lawn."

"He seems to have everything," the man said.

"Well, you know how kids are these days."

"I guess the Grand Canyon would be out of the question?" the man asked.

"IT'S RATHER STEEP. I was thinking of something a little less expensive."

"I have just the thing. The U.S.S. Enterprise. It's nuclear powered and there is only one of them in existence."

"That is a thought. Put it aside and I'll think about it."

"Would you like to buy the White House? It comes furnished."

"That would be sort of fun for my daughter. Does the pony come with it?"

"No, I'm sorry. We're selling it without the pony."

"Forget it."

"Don't you have anything else?"

"One more thing. The Naval Academy at Annapolis. We haven't even advertised it on television yet."

"That's it," we said. "Our kid always said he wanted a naval academy of his own."

The man filled out the sales slip, handed it to us, and said, "As soon as I hear about the TVA I'll let you know."

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"Hello — Sen. Neuberger? Maurine, what are you doing next summer?"

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper and signed by an officer or member 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. Halmi, 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 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

**FAMILY NITES** at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to 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, 130 1/2 S. Clinton: Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games.

**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 WVCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

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

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

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

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE**. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5348. 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. 20 through Nov. 15. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday: 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.-5 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 Desks: 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. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-6 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; 8-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 10:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, 3:30 a.m. and Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Sunday.

# Conservatism has become reversed, says Ike

by RALPH MCGILL

Former President Eisenhower recently said of Senator Goldwater's presidential campaign that, "People say they are for him because he is a conservative, but they really don't know, I think, exactly what that means." Mrs. Eisenhower then added, with understandable plainness, that he "deplored this use of the terms conservative and liberal." The words have become distorted, almost reversed in their meanings.

Mr. Eisenhower is possessed of perhaps the most formidable sense of detachment ever revealed by a president. It stems, perhaps, from his long years of army service. Rarely does he reflect on the past. He is quite right about the distortion of familiar words. Many of them, especially "democracy," "liberal," "conservative," "freedom," "republic" and others of long and honorable tradition have been so stretched by much tugging and pulling by the various factions of the extreme left and right, as well as by the several Communist groups who create so-called "peoples' democracies," that the words have lost meaning.

Mr. Eisenhower reveals quite plainly, when he says that the word conservative has become almost reversed in its meaning, that he does not think Senator Goldwater's following really is conservative in the meaning of that word to the former President.

**IN HIS CURIOUSLY** detached way Mr. Eisenhower allows us to sense his distaste for, or at any rate his dissent from, this so-called "conservatism." He doesn't think these people "exactly know what they mean."

Mr. Eisenhower's book, "Mandate for Change," reminds us that it was the extreme Republican "conservatives" of the years 1952-60 who gave the popular President the most trouble. The Democrats worked with him rather well, especially in the first four years. It was the "conservative" Senator Joe McCarthy (with whom Mr. Eisenhower refused to "get down in

the gutter") and the wild-eyed, sadistic supporters of the senator who most plagued the President.

Nor was this all. It was the "conservatives" who supported the Bricker amendment introduced by the "conservative" from Ohio. Had it been passed it would have deprived the President — and all succeeding presidents — of effective control and direction of administrative foreign policy. The conservatives then (and now) demanded we go into all-out war with China in Korea rather than halt the war at the 38th parallel as Mr. Eisenhower proposed — and did. The same ones now want us to live always on the edge of "brinkmanship" — or war.

**THE EXTREMISTS**, who had supported General MacArthur at the 1952 convention, harassed Mr. Eisenhower for eight years and have continued, with growing vindictiveness, against President Kennedy.

Mr. Eisenhower tells of his contempt and dislike for Senator McCarthy, but he does not offer any reflective analysis of the over-all assault on himself by the "conservatives."

The President is, of course, quite right. The country and its institutions are certainly in as much danger from the so-called "conservatives" of the extreme right as from the Communists of the extreme left. So extreme is this "conservatism" that the more violent of the right wing are beginning to break away from Senator Goldwater as they discover him groping for a position more near the center and decide he is not "conservative" enough.

Mr. Eisenhower's observation that the honorable word "conservative" has been fouled by extremists who have appropriated it — as the Communists have used "people's democracy" to describe the regimes in East Germany, Red China and elsewhere — is a welcome contribution to today's discussion.

Mr. Eisenhower thinks, as do others, that if a GOP convention deadlock occurs it will likely be Mr. Richard Nixon who will be nominated. Here of late the name of another potential dark horse is emerging. Ambassador Lodge has made a good impression in Vietnam. Fate may tap him.

## Letters to the Editor—

# A problem of selling

To the editor:

It has come to my attention, both through reading your paper and through personal contact, that you have been subjected to numerous accusations of discriminatory treatment by members of the Iowa Conservatives.

As a member of the Iowa Conservatives, I take issue with these crusaders in their particular protest. Perhaps indeed they have been too concerned with fighting a defensive battle in other areas,

and have applied such a strategy in opposing what they imagine to be calculated unfairness on your part. If that is so, then I call on them to fight the battle where it is.

With them, I frequently do not appreciate the liberal emphasis which is part of The Daily Iowan's personality. But I am also somewhat acquainted with the confusion that usually pervades the editorial room, and seriously doubt the ability of the

staff to be discriminatory if it wanted to be.

At any rate, for the record, there are several Iowa Conservatives who appreciate the fact that The Daily Iowan is willing to publicize the activities of a small group, and to allow us to propound our views on an equal basis with the larger political organizations on campus.

I am well aware that fellow members of the club will hardly appreciate this letter. If this brings about nothing but divisions and hard feelings, I shall be indescribably sorry. If, on the other hand, I can persuade them to forget their persecution complexes, to start thinking positively, and to quit defending themselves and begin defending their philosophic and political viewpoint, then I shall be just as indescribably happy.

Because, I very much agree with them concerning the basic product they have to offer. But even the world's most improved mousetrap is difficult to sell if you keep telling everyone how many people aren't buying it.

Joel Beltz, G 722 Oakland

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$2 per year; six months, \$1.25; three months, \$0.75. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year, six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson

# HOME & FAMILY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

## Off Campus Cookery

By CELE FERNER and CATHY FISCHGRUND Staff Writers

Iowa, particularly in its Northern parts, is host to one of the noblest of fowl, the ring-necked pheasant. It is the habit of a great many natives to form great lines and stomp across cornfields until one of the birds is flushed and then blast the bejezux out of him.

Our happy nimrod then pops the bird into a game pocket, which eventually goes into the trunk of a car and is exhumed some good number of hours after its death.

It is then gutted, skinned and tossed to an apathetic wife. "Cook it like a chicken," she is told, and she does, and the hunter is served his just dessert—a bird with the texture of a better grade of balsawood and the flavor of stale gymnasium.

If properly treated, the pheasant is a noble bird to hunt and noble eating, too. A well-shot pheasant's breast is practically intact—he is shot going away, generally while rising, and at once. If a bird is shot-riddled, stew it, or use it to make stock.

Choose your birds for daintier eating by the condition of the

breast meat. The bird should be gutted promptly upon its demise—certainly no more than half an hour after the fact. Drop the liver, cleaned gizzard and heart into a plastic bag carried for the purpose.

Fill the body cavity (preferably after washing it out) with dry grass. This quickly cools the high body-temperature of the meat. Try to avoid jumbling the birds together—wrap them loosely in newspaper and transport them, if possible, on top of the car. (Give 'em air.)

Most midwesterners are leary of hung meat, but for a superbly tender bird, sprinkle the body cavity and feathers with charcoal and hang the bird by its feet in a cool, dry shaded place for two or three days.

Skin or pluck the bird. (Skinning is best for this recipe.) Once the skin (or feathers) are removed, remove the breasts from each carcass, wash them carefully in cold water, pick all shot and feathers out and soak them overnight in salt-water.

Early on the morning the birds are to be cooked, place the backs, legs, wings, and giblets in a pot with an onion stuck with two cloves, two carrots, a stalk of celery, half a bay leaf, a pinch of thyme and of rosemary, salt, pepper, and enough water to cover it. Simmer (don't boil) this all day, adding water as necessary.

An hour before cooking, place breasts in acidulated water (one teaspoon vinegar to one quart of water). Remove after an hour and wipe dry. Using small flat toothpicks or bamboo skewers, pin pieces of bacon and thin slices of salt-pork to the breast. (These provide the fat and moisture that pheasants lack.)

Put the birds into a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. Use a shallow pan that can be covered later.

Strain the stock from the "lesser parts" and reduce to about two pints. (Part of which will be used to make sauce.)

Combine one half pint of stock with an equal amount of a good dry white wine—preferably a good sherry. Add this mixture to the pan with the breasts, but don't let it rise more than half an inch up on the breasts.

Reduce the heat to 325 degrees and cover the pan tightly. Cook the birds until tender.

When tender, drain off the pan juices, combine with the remaining stock and make a thickish white-sauce. Just before serving, add enough more wine to make it a medium-thin white sauce. (Do not reheat.) Four or five minutes before the breasts are ready for the table, brush them with butter and put them under the broiler. Continue buttering and broiling until the surface is very slightly browned.

Serve with a light salad, brocoli spears with lemon butter. (Champagne is a delightful addition.) (And we thank A. Q. Smith for this advice and recipe.)

Did you miss all the pheasants and hit a duck? Try this recipe.

**DUCK**  
Rub all the surfaces of a whole duck (skinned or de-feathered of course) with salt and pepper. Rub and fill the cavity with celery leaves. Brush one one third cup melted butter and roast breast down at 350 degrees.

After the first half hour, baste every five or ten minutes with a mixture of one fourth cup dry white wine and a small jar of orange marmelade.

Roast in the oven for one hour or until tender.

Want dressing? Try this simplified method:

**DRESSING**  
For making bread stuffing, bread that is at least a day old is better than fresh.

Melt one third cup butter or margarine in a fry pan, add ¼ cup chopped celery, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, and cook for a few minutes.

Add to 1 quart of bread. (Tear

each piece of bread into bite sized pieces.) Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix lightly but well. Put it into the cavity of the bird.

For variety, omit the celery and reduce the parsley and onion to one tablespoon each. Add one half pint of oysters heated in their own liquid and drained.

Happy now, hunters? Or do you have your own favorite recipes? Let us know... hunting season won't be over for a while yet.

## PTP Arranges Vacation Hosts

The hospitality committee of the newly-formed SUI People-to-People program is preparing vacation homes for foreign students.

Headed by Sharon Cortimiglia, A2, Iowa City and Maggie Nichols, A2, St. Charles, Ill., the committee matches the American host with his foreign visitor during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday according to personal choice and interviews with the committee.

Anyone interested in being an American host is asked to call People-to-People in the Student Senate office at the Union.

The hospitality committee is also planning guided tours for foreign students to industrial firms, elementary schools and local farms. A list of these tours is being mailed to foreign students. Each member of the committee will take two or three students on the tours they choose.

Other activities planned by the hospitality committee throughout the year include informal teas, coffee breaks and faculty dinners.

There are four other committees in the People-to-People program. The brother-sister committee helps adjust new foreign students to the campus, the forum committee presents discussions on international issues, the events committee arranges social functions and the student ambassador committee selects U.S. representatives for travel abroad.

### CURRIER SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science, will speak on "Right, Wrong, and Radical" in the Green Room at Currier on Sunday Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. following dinner.

### ZTA ALUMNAE

Mrs. Harold R. Piercy, 619 East Market St., will be hostess to the Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha today at 8 p.m.

The meeting will honor the district president, Mrs. Wesley M. Antes, Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. C. C. Erb will be assisting hostess.

### UNIVERSITY CLUB

A Thanksgiving partner bridge party will be held by the University Club today at 1 p.m. in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Charles Marberry, assisted by Mrs. Henry Albers and Mrs. Baumbach.



Mrs. Ida Barnes is shown explaining vowel sounds during her work as a graduate assistant in the diagnostic outpatient speech clinic at SUI. Mrs. Barnes, 21, who entered college at the age of 15, is completing work on her masters degree in speech pathology. — Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Ida Barnes, 21, Completing M.A.

By DALLAS MURPHY Staff Writer

With an engaging smile and a friendly "Hello, I'm Ida," Mrs. Ida Barnes, G, Winona, Miss., introduces herself with the ease and cordial warmth of one who has found the true meaning of happiness and personal satisfaction.

Mrs. Barnes, 21, is presently completing work on her masters degree in speech pathology with a specialization in the clinical diagnostic aspect of the field. She was only six weeks old, however, when she received her introduction to academic life. Her mother, a school teacher, took her along to classes.

Both of her parents have been teachers in the Winona public school system for many years, and until recently her father combined the duties of a Methodist minister with those of a principal. It's not difficult to see why she says, "I feel like I've been going to school all my life."

Considered accelerated in comparison to the other students in her locale as a child, Ida was promoted rapidly and entered college at 15. "I suppose I had an advantage over many of my peers because both of my parents were teachers in a community where a majority of the adults were not educated. Our living quarters were in the school building, and we were continuously exposed to learning

and had ready access to the library."

Ida, who maintained a 3.69 grade point in graduate work last year at SUI, received a B.S. degree in English from Jackson State College in Jackson, Miss. in 1962.

Her early entrance into college apparently had no adverse effects on her scholastic abilities. While at Jackson State, she earned honor roll recognition every quarter and was named to the President's List one quarter with a 4.0. A member of the Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu honor society, Mrs. Barnes graduated from Jackson State among the top five in her class.

In commenting on the racial situation, Ida noted that in her estimation "it is not as much of an

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## Buttery Separates Make Smart Buy

Buttery separates add up to a smart buy for the girl about town and country. Go to town in a notched-collar jacket and A-line skirt with pleats and add a fuzzy domed hat, provincial print silk scarf, capeskin shorty gloves, roomy tote bag, and suede and kid pumps on a low slim heel. For a sporty look, layer the outfit with a matching turtle turtleneck of stretch nylon, and an easy fit jerkin in moss green. Suttanned pigskin shorty gloves, a soft cowhide handbag, diamond-patterned stockings, and hand-stitched moc-casins in a waxy leather complete the casual effect.



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**Gem-Wise**  
Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions  
by William G. Nusser  
Registered Jeweler, A.G.S.

Of the famous women in history with an immoderate love for fine jewels, three stand out—Cleopatra, Empress Eugenie, and Queen Elizabeth. Many of us may recall that the beautiful Queen of the Nile developed her own emerald mines to ensure an adequate supply of that gem, and of course, Bonaparte's Empress is almost infamous in her jewel collecting. However, not too many associate the Virgin Queen with fine gems, which is a great error, since she favored dresses literally covered, inch by inch, with precious gems and pearls, and every finger of her hand bore a ring of some description.

When Elizabeth was pleased with a court personage, she would remove one of her numerous rings and make a gift of it. Cleopatra had a similar habit in her court, but her rings were emeralds carved with her image. Numerous other monarchs gave rings and jewels as gifts on state occasions, or as a mark of special favor. They were also popular as New Year's gifts, especially with King Henry VI who in 1445 bestowed jeweled rings on all his nobles.

Even today, the gift of a ring is momentous. Whether it is the traditional betrothal ring, or a sparkling cocktail ring given by a husband to his wife during later years of marriage, the giving of it is an occasion calling for candlelight and soft music, and all the attendant joyousness such a loving and thoughtful present warrants.

If this is to be your year to please someone close to you with a lovely ring, do visit us soon and see our fine selection. We will be happy to explain quality of gems to you, and aid you in making a wise and fashionable choice. For additional facts about precious gems, stop in for a free copy of "About Gems and Jewelers."

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# Rocky Colavito Traded to Athletics

## Tigers Get Lumpe, Rakow, Wickersham; Anderson to A's

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rocky Colavito of the Detroit Tigers, one of baseball's top home run sluggers, was traded to the Kansas City Athletics Monday for second baseman Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow. The Athletics also received right-handed pitcher Bob Anderson, and an unannounced sum of cash.

In the last six seasons, Colavito, an outfielder, has hit 222 home runs, more than any slugger in the American League. He has hit 263 round-trippers in a nine-year major league career, five years at Cleveland and four at Detroit.

Lumpe, the other key man in the deal, is rated one of the league's outstanding second basemen. He hit .271 last year, the same average as Colavito's, and drove in 59 runs. He also is a top glove man. Both are 30 years old.

Colavito, a member of the American League All-Star team six times, led the loop in total bases in 1959 and 1962 and in slugging percentage in 1958.

He had a career high of 45 home runs and 140 runs batted in during 1961.

Colavito tailed off to 22 homers



ROCKY COLAVITO Traded by Tigers

# No. 1 Texas Aims For First Unbeaten Season Since 1920

By the Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, needing only a victory over Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day for their first unbeaten and untied season in 43 years, extended their reign to six straight weeks as the nation's No. 1 college football team Monday.

The nation's only major all-winning eleven easily retained its top spot in the Associated Press poll.

Coach Darrell Royal's Cotton Bowl-bound Longhorns were rated first by all but six of the 51 sports writers and broadcasters in this week's poll and received 503 points to 423 for second-ranked Navy. The Midshipmen grabbed all the first place votes that Texas didn't get. They outscored Duke in a wild game Saturday, 38-25.

Texas won its ninth straight game, defeating Texas Christian, 17-0, last Saturday.

Not since 1920, when it won all nine games, has a Texas U. team ever enjoyed an unbeaten and untied season. The 1923 squad was undefeated but was tied, 7-7, by Baylor. Last year's eleven also went through the regular season without a loss but was deadlocked by Rice, 14-14.

There were only two changes in the top ten rankings from last week's list. Pittsburgh, impressive in a 28-0 rout of Army Saturday, climbed a notch to fifth place dropping Oklahoma to sixth. The Sooners defeated Missouri, 13-3.

Mississippi, which trounced Tennessee, 20-0, held third place with 359 points. Michigan State, a 12-7

victor over Notre Dame, retained fourth place by a slight margin over Pitt, 305 points to 287.

Behind Oklahoma's 254 points came seventh-place Alabama 222, Illinois 190, Auburn 117 and Nebraska 59. Alabama whipped Georgia Tech 27-11. Illinois took the measure of Wisconsin 17-7. Auburn blanked Georgia 14-0 and Nebraska took a squeaker from Oklahoma State 20-16.

The top ten teams with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Texas (45)	9	0	0	503
2. Navy (6)	8	1	0	423
3. Mississippi	7	0	1	359
4. Michigan State (6)	7	1	1	305
5. Pittsburgh	7	1	0	287
6. Oklahoma	7	1	0	254
7. Alabama	7	1	0	222
8. Illinois	6	1	1	190
9. Auburn	7	1	0	117
10. Nebraska	8	1	0	59

### Dubuque To Honor Mike Reilly

Mike Reilly, Iowa's outstanding senior guard and linebacker, will be honored by his home town of Dubuque Saturday. Dubuque Mayor James Kean has officially designated the date of Reilly's last game with the Hawkeyes as "Mike Reilly Day."

According to Hal Lagerstrom, sports editor of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, 200 tickets to the Iowa-Notre Dame game are being sold in the Dubuque area. Two or three buses will make the trip to Iowa City as well as the Dubuque chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

The Dubuque fans will form their own cheering block, and then escort Reilly home in a caravan following the game where he will be honored in a short ceremony. Reilly will be an official guest of the Cherry Ball, a charity ball sponsored by the Visiting Nurses Association of Dubuque, Saturday night.

### MINOR LEAGUE FEUD—

NEW YORK (AP)—The minor league baseball realignment program, apparently straightened out last year, has struck a snag at the top level with Commissioner Ford Frick right smack in the middle.

The snarled situation centers around the Pacific Coast League's plea to lop off two of its 10 teams and the International League's reluctance to absorb the shunted PCL members.

### Ten on Iowa's Injured List—

# Burns Warns: Notre Dame Will Be Ready for Hawks

"Notre Dame is having a disappointing season, with two wins and six losses to date. But the Irish made Michigan State go all out for a 12-7 win last Saturday and if they can play the Spartans that close, I know they will be ready," said Iowa Coach Jerry Burns Monday as the injury-ridden Hawkeyes began preparations for the last game of the season after tying Michigan, 21-21, Saturday.

Iowa had the usual light Monday workout in sweat clothes and Burns announced that "the injury toll is the heaviest it has been all season." He indicated that two or three of the players may miss Saturday's game, but declined to say which ones.

THOSE ON the injured list include Wally Hilgenberg, Mike Reilly, Tony Giacobazzi, Lou Williams and Bob Sherman with ankle injuries; Phil Deutch with a hip pointer; Joe DeAntona with a stiff neck; Dave Long with a charlie horse; Lonnie Rogers with a black eye; and Paul Krause with bruises. Hilgenberg's injury is considered the most serious and it will not be known until Wednesday whether it will keep him out of action this weekend.

The game against Michigan, although it ended in a deadlock, was probably the most exciting that Hawkeye fans have seen their team play all year. Iowa's offense, led by sophomore quarterback Gary Snook gained 299 yards the Saturday, Dubuque, Iowa game, the rushing game outgained the aerial game, 180-yards to 119, in the first half, and 208-158 during the entire game.

BUT MICHIGAN also had an offensive punch in quarterback Bob Timberlake, one of the Big Ten's best, and fullback Mel Anthony. On paper, the game matched the scoreboard—a tie.

Michigan had 20 first downs, Iowa 19. The Wolverines gained 369 total yards, the Hawkeyes 366. Each team had three penalties. The only statistic which indicated Iowa may have failed to capitalize on a "break" was in the number of fumbles. Michigan fumbled four times and Iowa recovered three of those.

DESPITE THE fact that the Iowa defense, which has been outstanding all season, faltered before Timberlake and Anthony, Iowa fans got their thrills from several

exceptional offensive plays. In the first quarter, Krause grabbed one of Snook's passes which traveled 49 yards in the air from the fingertips of three defenders to put the ball on the Michigan four. The drive ended two plays later when Michigan recovered an Iowa fumble on the six.

THE WOLVERINES then marched 94 yards in ten plays for the first score, which came with 23 remaining in the first period on a 13-yard run over right tackle by Anthony. Iowa tied the score after 5:15 had elapsed in the second

quarter when Snook ran thirteen yards off right tackle. Halfback Lonnie Rogers set up the Hawkeyes second score when he took the handoff at his own 29 and sped down the east sidelines to the Michigan 16 where Jack Clancy came in from the side and knocked him out-of-bounds. Iowa went ahead, 14-7, on a 12-yard pass from Snook to Cloyd Webb in the end zone.

AFTER MICHIGAN took the second half kickoff, the Wolverines marched 59 yards with the touchdown scored on a one yard plunge

### Big Ten Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	4	0	1	.900
Illinois	4	1	1	.750
Ohio State	3	1	1	.700
Wisconsin	3	3	0	.500
Michigan	2	2	2	.500
Purdue	3	3	0	.500
Northwestern	3	4	0	.429
Iowa	2	3	1	.417
Indiana	1	4	0	.200
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167

### Bauer May Be Next Baltimore Manager

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore Orioles will name coach Hank Bauer as manager within the next 24 hours, the Baltimore News-Post reported Monday.

When asked about the report, General Manager Lee MacPhail said: "When we do have a manager, we will announce it."

# MSU's Daugherty Likes Championship Contests

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten football championship, and accompanying Rose Bowl trip, goes right down to the final game Saturday—and that's the way Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty likes it.

The game that will decide everything is Illinois at Michigan State. "I like to wind up this way. Whoever team gets the victory will have won the championship and not backed into it," Daugherty told the Chicago's American Quarterback Club Monday.

"The game gives both squads the opportunity to win the Big Ten title outright. I think the championship is more important than the Rose Bowl Trip. Don't misunderstand me—I'd like to go to the Rose Bowl and I'll be there either as a spectator watching Illinois or as a coach.

"But sometimes there is a feeling that the Rose Bowl takes priority over winning the championship. I just don't buy that."

Daugherty praised Illinois as "unquestionably the finest team we will have faced this year."

He also made these observations: "I am not for a round robin schedule in the Big Ten. Each university should have the opportunity to play at least three games with teams outside the conference. It

gives a basic for comparisons. "Sherrn Lewis 152-pound halfback is the finest all around back I've seen at Michigan State in my 17 years there. He has had five runs of 33 yards or more. He also probably is the best defensive back in the Big Ten.

"I've never seen a team—College or professional—that would be better off without Lewis on it."

Daugherty also added that "I can't remember seeing a finer line-backer than Dick Butkus of Illinois."

# Villanova Runner Wins IC-4A Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Vic Zwolak, a senior from Villanova, retained the university division title in the 55th IC-4A cross country run Monday in meet record time of 24:46.3.

The Marine Corps veteran covered the five-mile course in Van Cortlandt Park 110 yards ahead of runner-up Steve Machooka of Cornell, timed in 25:08.

Zwolak's time bettered the 24:47.3 which he set last year in winning his first IC-4A title.

Notre Dame was the team winner, the first for the Irish since joining the association six years ago. Villanova was the defending champion.

In third place was Bill Clark, a junior from Notre Dame, in 25:90, followed by Dick Sharkey of Michigan State, 25:13 and Frank Carver of Notre Dame, 25:28.

Machooka, an exchange student from Kenya, Africa, won the event in 1961 but did not race last year when he was ineligible.

A total of 780 runners from 51 colleges and universities competed in the event, staged in balmy, spring-like weather.

Jim McDermott of Georgetown won the three-mile freshman race in the university division in 15 minutes, 4.1 seconds. He beat out Steve Ball of Villanova in bettering the record of 15:23.3, set by Bruce Andrews of Seton Hall last year.

GETS 35-POINT DEER—HOPE, Ark. (AP)—Eugene Harris of Saratoga, Ark., killed a 35-point deer Saturday near Hope on the last day of Arkansas' first deer hunting period.

# Texas University To Integrate Athletic Program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Darrell Royal, Texas athletic director and coach, announced Monday complete and immediate athletic integration at the State's largest university.

"This makes Texas the first school in the eight-member Southwest Conference to take this action."

"The Athletic Council met with the administration this morning and we decided that any Negro student who meets academic and athletic requirements is eligible to try out for any sport as of this moment."

"We will recruit those Negroes that fit into our program," Royal said.

This means that a Negro could compete in basketball this season if he is already enrolled in the university. Texas now has about 300 Negroes and 150 to 200 are male students.

The first recruiting of Negro athletes, Royal said, would be for football. This would have to wait until the athlete has played his final high school football game. He did not mention any particular prospects, but said his staff had "a pretty good line on recruiting."

Other teams in the conference, all with segregated athletic programs, include Texas A&M, Rice, SMU, TCU, Texas Tech, Baylor and Arkansas.

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**A Memorable Day—**

# Osage Asks SUI's Foreign Students for Thanksgiving

The people of Osage are again planning to make the introduction to an American Thanksgiving a memorable one for 37 students from other lands who are studying at SUI.

The group of SUI foreign students will take part in the 14th annual Thanksgiving visit to Osage by such students from the University. During the visit Nov. 27-30 they will be guests in the homes of local families, will go on tours of the town and countryside, participate in recreational activities, and have an opportunity to attend religious services. A community banquet will highlight the activities.

Countries represented by the students are India, China, Korea, Nigeria, Spain, Iran, British Guiana, Pakistan, the Philippines, Ecuador, Japan, Thailand, Egypt, Australia, Iraq and Indonesia.

Nearly 500 students have participated in the Osage Thanksgiving event since the Rotary Club there began sponsoring it. The trip was started in 1950 after Joyce Horton, a former Osage student at SUI, proposed the project in a letter to the editor of the Osage newspaper.

Travel will again be by bus, with the group leaving Iowa City on Nov. 27 and returning to the campus in the afternoon Nov. 30.

Wallace A. Maner, SUI foreign student adviser, assisted in the arrangements for the visit.

Students from India on the visit will be Ramesh C. Ajmera, B. J. Dave, Sujit K. Dhar, Sunil K. Gangopadhyay, Gopal Jayaraman, Ashok Rao, Voruganti R. Selvarajan, Amruthar V. Seshadri, Subramanian Shastri, and Biswanath Shaw.

Students from China will be Tsung-Yao Hsu, Kenneth Key, David Hua-Kuang Liu, Yet-zen Liu, Michael Nai, Kiang Pan, Sze-Ching Tsui, Pao Tsin Wang and Jing-Hai Wu.

Others making the visit will be: Yong-Kwon from Korea; Samuel O. Diwgo from Nigeria; Victor F. Garcia from Spain; Mohsen Ghandi from Iran; Oswald Johnson from British Guiana; Yar Mohammad Mashori and Nazir Ahmed Mughal, both from Pakistan; Amador C. Muriel and Mrs. Esther Reyes, both from the Philippines.

Carlos E. Quevedo from Ecuador; Sotoaki Onishi and Ayako Yamada, both from Japan; Wan Sangsa-ard from Thailand; Ahmed A. Shalaby and Mohamed Khawassah, both from Egypt (U.A.R.); Mr. and Mrs. Ian C. Smith from Australia; Adnan Al-Ghraibawi from Iraq, and Achmad Junus from Indonesia.

# Physicians Will Attend Conference

Eight physicians from the SUI Medical Center and two SUI medical alumni will participate in an obstetrics and gynecology scientific meeting Thursday through Saturday at Milwaukee, Wis.

The seven-state meeting is sponsored by district VI of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the various state societies.

"A Review of Cesarean Sections at the State University of Iowa Hospitals — 1943 to 1962" will be presented Thursday at the Junior Fellow Division meeting by Dr. J. F. Lawlor, a resident in obstetrics and gynecology.

Other Junior Fellows from the resident staff included on Thursday's program are Dr. Jack Brislaw, participating in a panel discussion of "Recurrent Abortion," and Dr. Norman Rinderknecht, member of a panel discussing "Management of Prolapse."

Staff members of the SUI Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology who will participate Friday and Saturday in the Fellow's program, are Dr. William C. Keetel, professor and head of the department, who will take part in a panel discussion of "Malignant Molar Disease;" Clifford P. Goplerud, associate professor, panel member discussing "Perinatal Mortality;" Leo J. Dunn, assistant professor, speaking on "Term Breech;" William F. Howard, assistant professor, discussing "Use of Oxytocics in Third Stage Labor;" and Robert M. Kretschmar, assistant professor, speaking on "Isotope Techniques in Placental Localization."

Dr. Parker K. Hughes of Des Moines, a 1938 medical graduate of SUI, will take part in a panel discussion of "Oral Contraceptives." Dr. Cecil W. Seibert of Waterloo, a 1932 graduate of SUI who also completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at SUI, will discuss "Office Gynecological Surgery." Dr. Seibert is a Founding Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

# 'Spray Elms Now' Says ISU Prof.

Iowa communities planning to protect their elm trees from the ravages of Dutch elm disease should make dormant spray applications now, reports Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State University.

Gunderson says that the leaves hung on the trees usually long this fall and consequently spray programs are running behind. "Here at Iowa State University," Gunderson says, "we're two and a half weeks behind the schedule of the past two years. This means there will be fewer trees sprayed this fall. Unsprayed trees will have to be sprayed in the spring when weather conditions are not always favorable."

This past season, 14 more Iowa counties were reported infested with Dutch elm disease. Gunderson also stated that the disease has now reached the Missouri River, extending the infested area completely across the state, east to west.

# Prof Clarifies Stands Voiced At UNESCO Meet

A new and self assured Europe is emerging, and the United States will find a patronizing attitude ineffective in conducting European policy.

This was the prevailing thought at a UNESCO luncheon in Chicago, Professor Frederick P. Bargebuhr, of the School of Religion, said Monday.

Professor Bargebuhr was commenting on impressions received from a United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) meeting two weeks ago.

"The openness of speech at the conference was conducive to further collaboration," he said. "The necessity of mutual reorganization was greatly stressed."

One of the speakers at the conference told the group that though Europe has no race problem, criticism of white supremacy will affect Europeans more and more as well as Americans.

Another told how DeGaulle is begetting a French particularistic European "mystique" which may appeal more to some Frenchmen than sober economic and social ideas.

This mystic involves the concept of France as the leader of all Europe. Its origin dates back to the French Revolution.

A story appearing in Saturday's Daily Iowan attributed quotations to Professor Bargebuhr regarding white supremacy and a European mystique which should have been attributed to speakers at the conference.

The story also stated that Professor Bargebuhr "acquired insight" from the conference about differences between the Western European countries and the United States. He felt this was misleading because of his lengthy exposure to the question previously.

# SUI Receives \$1.5 Million In Gifts, Grants Last Month

Nearly \$1.5 million in gifts and grants were accepted for SUI during October by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The total of \$1,477,942 included \$1,144,022 for research projects, \$30,162 for scholarships and fellowships, \$258,274 for training programs, and \$45,484 for miscellaneous projects.

The largest single grant accepted was \$350,000 from the Department of the Navy for continuing a program in cosmic radiation research directed by Professor J. A. Van Allen.

Other grants include \$18,800 from the U.S. Army Research Office for hydraulics research, \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation for an undergraduate science education program, \$26,610

from the Public Health Service for research on tractor accidents, and \$73,552 from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration for teaching and training grants.

Individuals or organizations making gifts or grants to SUI which were accepted during October are: Walter Schubert, 2125 Ave., Council Bluffs, A, \$1,000 to be administered through the Office of the President; Leo Kinley, Coggon, \$30, medical research; Iowa Pharmacy Foundation, \$1,500, scholarships; Mrs. Florence M. Wallace, 3781 River Oaks Dr., \$175, I. W. Myers scholarships, both in Des Moines.

Pearson's Drug Store, Inc., Iowa City, \$100, Pharmacy Building dedication; Mrs. Norma W. Field, Moorland, \$2, Hospital School gift fund; Estate of Luella M. Wright, Red Oak, \$100, Nile Kinnick Schol-

arship Fund; and Wright County Association for Retarded Children, Mrs. Elmer Lempe, treasurer, \$100, research on mongolism.

# Cornell Musicians To Perform at SUI

Cornell College Department of Music will present the College Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Thayer, in a concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in the King Memorial Chapel.

In addition to playing selections by composer Christoph Willibald von Gluck and Henry Purcell's suite from "The Fairy Queen," the orchestra will present the contemporary compositions "Summer Night on the River" by Delius, Bela Bartok's "Suite," and Aaron Copland's "John Henry."

# Fire Dept. Pleads Guilty

The Solon Fire Department entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor without a permit and was fined \$300 Monday in Johnson County District Court.

The fire department sold the liquor at its annual fund-raising dinner last Tuesday which was raided by a state liquor control agent, the county sheriff and a deputy.

Twelve bottles of liquor and two glasses containing mixed drinks were confiscated in the raid, according to authorities. Most of the 300 persons attending the dinner had left by the time of the raid.

# Education Group To Hold Initiation

Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education fraternity, will have its annual fall initiation banquet tonight at the Carousel.

There will be a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7 p. m. and then dinner will be served. Cost will be \$2.25 per person.

Professor Hew Roberts, visiting professor from the University of Western Australia, will be the guest speaker. Dean Emeritus E. T. Peterson will be awarded an emeritus membership in the fraternity.

Reservations should be made today with Paul Lauritzen, ext. 2420.

# SUI Debaters Post 5-2 Record In S.D. Tourney

The SUI forensics team posted a 5-2 record in its first competition of the season in the 14th Annual Forensics Conference at the University of South Dakota last weekend.

The SUI affirmative team, composed of Mary Ann Wilson and James Frahm, Ottumwa seniors, defeated North Dakota State, State College of Iowa and Nebraska Wesleyan University. It lost to North-

# Math Professor Will Visit U. of Arkansas

Drury W. Wall, associate professor of mathematics, will visit the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., Wednesday and Thursday as a visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

He will give a lecture on linear Algebra Thursday and will meet with and speak to classes and smaller groups both days. He will confer with students concerning opportunities for employment in mathematics and for further mathematical training.

The visiting lecturer program is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

ern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D., in a 49-49 decision (debates are computed on a 50-point basis), with the judge ruling in favor of the Aberdeen college.

The SUI negative team, Linda Mabus, A4, Rolling Fork, Miss., and Kathy Greer, A1, Tyndall, S. D., debated three rounds, defeating Buena Vista College and South Dakota State College, before losing to the University of South Dakota.

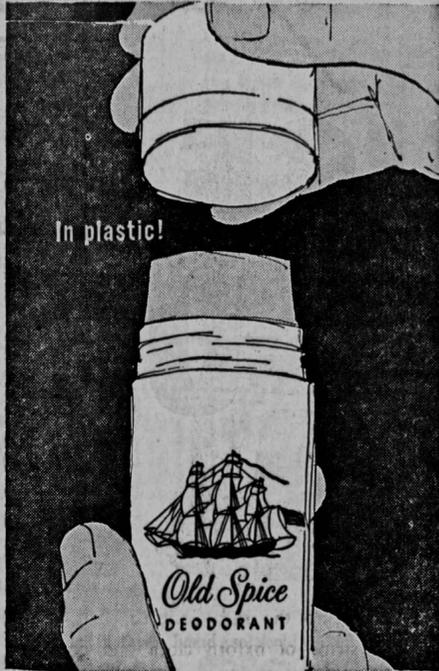
SUI debaters also scored high in individual performances. Miss Wilson received two "superior" ratings and an "excellent" rating, scoring 91 out of a possible 100 points in debate. She was one of eight debaters receiving a "superior" rating, and one of nine to receive a "superior" rating in discussion. Approximately 101 students competed in the contest.

Pat Reading, A2, Cedar Rapids, received a "superior" rating in oral interpretation, while Karen Collins, A2, Cedar Rapids, received an "excellent" rating in the same category. Miss Reading and Miss Collins also earned an "excellent" rating in discussion.

Frahm, in addition to posting a high point total in debating, also received a "superior" rating in extemporaneous speaking, and earned "excellent" ratings in debate, reading and discussion.

Miss Greer and Miss Mabus received "excellent" ratings in debate and reading, with Miss Mabus also earning an "excellent" rating in discussion.

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Imported from Switzerland, it's an exclusive formula of rich, rare Cavendish tobacco blended to perfection for flavor and mildness (underline mildness). Important: It's all tobacco, no "filters" are used. That's why it burns slowly, evenly, and is easier to keep lit. In special "pocket-pack" only 50¢. (Try your creativity on this one and see what you come up with)

Facts about NEW **KAYWOODIE BUTANE LIGHTER**

Specially designed—it's the world's finest butane pipe lighter. Upright for cigars and cigarettes. Tilt for large soft flame for pipes. Easiest way yet to keep your pipe lit. Only \$9.95 with free miniature Butane Injector—Refuel Cartridge. Guaranteed for life. (You take it from here)

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO**—Write any size ad, large or small. You don't have to draw, just describe whatever you want illustrated. The contest ends December 31, 1963. Decision of the judges is final. A two-pipe set will be awarded to the best ad on your campus. 4 runners-up will receive a Kaywoodie pipe or lighter. These ads will then compete against the winners from other colleges for a grand prize of a \$100 matched grain, five-pipe set. Everyone who enters receives a package of Kaywoodie Tobacco. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries become the property of Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc. Send entries to Kaywoodie, New York 22, Dept. CU.

**KAYWOODIE**

# Woodward Art Wins \$200 in Annual Contest

Gary Woodward, G. Arvada, Colo., won second prize, \$200, in the second annual Container Corporation of America fine arts exhibition, currently being shown in the Augustana Centennial Hall art gallery in Rock Island, Ill.

His entry, an oil painting, is called "Untitled."

Other artists winning honorable mention awards of \$25 were James Hendricks, G. Iowa City; Jan Hayden, Rural Route 2, Iowa City; Dorothy Dorf, G. Chicago, and Bert Pape, 345 Hawkeye St.

The winners were selected from 232 entries, submitted by artists residing within a 75-mile radius of the Quad-Cities. Judge of the show was Mitch Kohn, internationally known artist in the field of print-making.



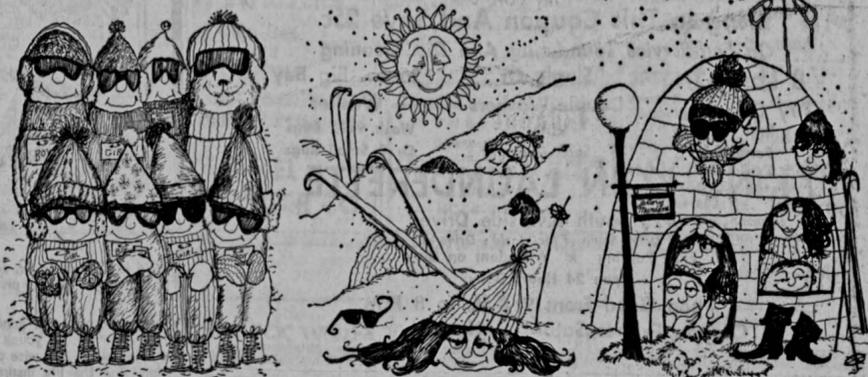
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# The Frosh: Carefree, Swinging, Tired

## 'Carefree' Four Discuss Music Styling Backstage

By CURT SYLVESTER and JOHN BORNHOLDT  
Staff Writers

The Four Freshmen were a rather tired and road-weary group after their concert in the Union Main Lounge Friday night but the carefree, "having a ball" attitude was still with them.

After a hectic series of charters, airport shuffles and "financially drastic" measures, the "frosh" arrived in Iowa City Friday afternoon. After a couple hours of rest, they sang, played and joked at the Union in a manner which made apparent their "top vocal group" rating.

The Freshmen, who have appeared at SUI on at least three previous occasions, lavished praise on the audience. As Ross Barbour, spokesman for the group said on stage, "We always look forward to coming back and you haven't let us down one little bit."

Backstage the four talked and joked with reporters for nearly an hour. Barbour explained the origin of his novelty voice production, Leroy, which was featured during the concert in the song "Once in Love With Amy." He called it a "neighborhood kid craze" which he never outgrew and now uses as a change of pace in concert.

**MULTI-TALENTED** Bob Flanigan, the lead singer of the group and a skilled trombone player, stuck to his role as group joker. Flanigan was asked if he is really the clown he pretends to be on stage. He quipped, "No, not really. I'm just a little sick." Seriously he explained, "I'm a ham and I admit it."

The quiet, blond member of the group, Ken Albers, discussed "Cherades," the latest release of the quartet. Written by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer, who composed "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses," "Cherades" was given to Capitol Records and the style of the Four Freshmen, who now have high expectations for the record which was released last week.

Bill Comstock, who became a

### Lake Forest Woman To Visit U. High

Mrs. Esther Demeritt, assistant director of Admissions, Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., will visit University High School today at 2:30 p. m.

The purpose of her visit will be to interest University High students in attending Lake Forest College.



The Freshmen

From top: Bob Flanigan, Ken Albers, Bill Comstock, Ross Barbour.

### Mountaineers To Gather Sunday

The Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a dinner, hike and program Sunday. Those going on the hike should meet at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. The leader is Dr. James Osborn, 715 8th Ave., Coralville.

After the hike, the group will eat at the Hotel Jefferson at 6 p. m.

A colored slide program, "Exploring the Alps of Europe," will be presented at the clubhouse at 7:30 p. m. It will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirsten of London, England.

Those interested should register at Linds by Friday. The fee for the dinner, hike and program is \$2.

## Versatile Four Freshmen Enchant SUI Audience

From the opening "Route 66" to the closing "It's a Blue World," the less than capacity crowd listening to the Four Freshmen concert Friday night was getting "a lot more than they would expect" from most entertainers, as one person attending stated.

The Four Freshmen joked, took playful pokes at rock 'n roll, and instrumentalized in professional style but their modern, unique treatment of their songs was what, time and again, drew spontaneous bursts of applause from the SUI crowd.

During their program made up mainly of musical standards, the "frosh" displayed their many talents one by one. Ken Albers, the quiet man with the rich bass voice, displayed skill on both the trumpet and mellophone early in the program. The audience was quick to pick out Bob Flanigan, the quick-witted lead singer and clown of the group, as he explained his various thumb signals.

**ROSS BARBOUR** kept the show moving at a happy pace and in the second half gave an infrequent example of his novelty voice characterization — Leroy. The ballad singer of the Freshmen, Bill Comstock, who was often featured on guitar work, won audience approval with his clear-cut blues style of singing.

Throughout the show, the Freshmen featured the standards which have boosted them to fame. The first was "Whole Wide World" and was followed by numbers such as "Poinciana," "Fools Rush In," "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," and finally "It's a Blue World," to name but a few.

Probably one of the most impressive aspects of the quartet was the blues singing of Comstock. "Act III," written by Comstock, himself, drew one of the longest rounds of applause of the evening. And in "The Gal That Got Away," which Barbour said they were still learning, Comstock was backed by heavy big brass sounds.

Bob Flanigan humorously attempted on several occasions to work a rock 'n roll number into the program. He finally succeeded in "Mother, I Rather Do It Myself." While the audience nearly laughed themselves out of the

chairs, Flanigan was "twisting" out the song he had written for some "popular mechanics" in California.

**THE AUDIENCE** got a special treat in the presentation of "Cherades," which the Freshmen sang publicly for the third time. It is on a single recording, released recently, and has aroused a lot of anxiety in the group. Barbour added that, "we're sort of hoping we sing it on the Academy Awards Show next spring."

The vocal prowess of the group was probably best illustrated during the second half of the concert in a Bobby Troup number entitled "Their Hearts Were Full of Spring." They blended their voices without any instrumental background. The audience, recognizing quality, responded with generous applause.

**OMICRON NU INITIATES—** Sue Garner, A4, Iowa City has been initiated into the SUI chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary organization in home economics.

## Girl Scouts To Interview

Representatives from the National Girl Scout Office will be available for interviews Monday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Educational Placement Office, C-103 East Hall.

Miss Ortha Neff and Miss Beatrice Howell will discuss professional opportunities in Girl Scouting throughout the United States and overseas.

All senior and graduate women interested in an interview should sign for a conference in the Educational Placement Office.

Miss Judith Hendershot, assistant director of the Educational Placement Office, also encourages all prospective teachers expecting to have interviews with future employers; to file registration papers in the Educational Placement Office, and to make an appointment for a conference with her as soon as possible.

Registration forms are available in East Hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on weekdays.

## Tickets Now Available For Hawkeye-Irish Tilt

Tickets for the Iowa-Notre Dame football game Saturday can be picked up with a student ID card today at the Field House and in the New Lobby of the Union.

Students with ID numbers below 127000 can get tickets before noon today. Students with ID numbers higher than 127000 may pick up tickets between noon and 6 p. m.

## Some Tickets Still Remain For Concert

Student tickets and a few general admission tickets are still available for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra concert Wednesday night. All reserve tickets have been sold.

The concert, presented as part of the University Concert Course, will begin at 8 p. m.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra

has received high praise for its performance here in the United States. The group is made up of soloists, each an artist. Leader of the orchestra is Rudolph Barshai, who plays the lead violin.

### RAILROAD MERGER—

OELWEIN (AP) — Studies and discussions toward a possible merger of the Chicago Great Western and Soo Line railroads have been discontinued, Edward T. Reigy, Chicago Great Western president, said Tuesday.

Reigy said termination of the talks, initiated Oct. 17, 1962, was "by mutual consent."

## Having Visitors?

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● Smokeless Broiler ● Back panel equipped with appliance outlet, clock and minute minder.

So — rustle up a new automatic "Gold Star" Gas Range now while liberal trade-in allowances are being offered.



This is an advertisement of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

## Celebrate Indian Festival of Lights

Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights, was celebrated by SUI Indian students and 200 guests Friday at Wesley Foundation.

The ceremony, which signifies the victory of good and light over evil and darkness, was performed by Indian women in traditional costumes.

The service was sponsored by the Indian Student Association.

The future is purchased by the present—

Samuel Johnson



We'd like to add to Dr. Johnson's thought: And the present is NOW.

Starting to plan your financial future while you're young and still in college is a wise decision. And the life insurance program that you begin now could turn out to be the most valuable part of that financial planning.

Our Campus office specializes in planning life insurance programs for college men and women. For full information about the benefits of getting a head start, stop by or telephone.

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### To Hear Report On National Meeting

The Johnson County Association for Retarded Children will hear a report on the national convention by William Hester, regional director, at their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Hospital School for Handicapped Children.

An award, given to the organization at the national convention, also will be presented. The award cites the Johnson County Association's part in contributing to the national group's research program.

Members are invited to take a friend to the meeting. Coffee and cookies will be served.

### Ask Members To Register

All undergraduate, graduate, and alumni members of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity have been requested to leave their name, address, and telephone number in the Office of Fraternity Affairs, 111 University Hall. Members may do this by phoning or going in person to the office.

All members will be notified shortly about a formal "get-together."

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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PICK UP YOUR OWN ORDER AND SAVE \$1.25

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## Campus Notes

### Art Curator Sets Talk

Henry Russell Hitchcock, generally acknowledged to be America's leading architectural historian, will lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Art Building auditorium.

Hitchcock, curator of the Smith College Museum, North Hampton, Mass., and member of the college faculty there, will speak on the Finnish architect, Aalto.

One work by Aalto is showing in the current Union exhibit, "20th Century House."

### Pharmacy Wives

The Pharmacy Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Walgreen's Lounge of the new Pharmacy Building. All wives of pharmacy and pharmacology students are invited.

### English Colloquium

W. R. Irwin, professor of English, will speak on "The Fantasy of Organized Innocence" at an English colloquium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in 101-D University Hall. Undergraduate and graduate students are invited.

### Student Liberals

A meeting of the Student Liberal Association will be held tonight at 7 in the Pentacrest Room of the Union. All interested are invited to attend. Formulation of new policies will be discussed.

### Psychology Wives

The Psychology Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Nancy McCollough, 416 S. Summit St. Mrs. Joseph Wayner will be guest speaker. She will also present a display of children's books.

### Marine Interviews

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be outside the Gold

**The Coffee Mill**

Breakfasts Full Menu

Open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
 112 S. Dubuque

Feather Room in the Union today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss officer training programs with interested students.

The Marine Corps offers two programs for students — one for seniors, one for other undergraduates. Both offer aviation training and neither requires on-campus training, reserve meetings, or drills.

### WO-SANA To Meet

WO-SANA, the Medical Wives Club will meet at the Wesley House Auditorium, First Methodist Church tonight at 8. Dr. Richard D. Liechty, assistant professor of surgery, will speak on "Reasons Why We Should Have Medicare." All medical wives are invited.

### Council Extends Frat Pledging Date to Dec. 4

The SUI Interfraternity Council has extended the deadline for pledging a fraternity to Dec. 4. A man may still pledge any time after this date, but will not be eligible for initiation at the end of this semester.

All men interested in fraternity life should submit their names to the Fraternity Affairs office in University Hall.

The extension was given so men still undecided will have a chance to talk to their parents over Thanksgiving vacation.

### CORNELL COLLEGE THEATRE

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 Friday and Saturday  
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### ENGLERT NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

PLEASE NOTE

TIME OF SHOWS!  
 Due To Length  
 of "THE LEOPARD"

2 — SHOWS DAILY — 2 Matinees

Doors Open 1:30 P.M.  
 Show at 2:00 P.M.  
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Evenings  
 Doors Open 6:30 P.M.  
 Show at 7:30 P.M.  
 Motors 10:30 P.M.  
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### 1st PRIZE WINNER "Best Film" 1963 Cannes International Film Festival

### BURT LANCASTER THE LEOPARD COLOR

PLUS — COLOR CARTOONS "SPOOKY YAKI!" "LAST HUNGRY CAT"

### Members To View New Heart Film

Members of the Johnson County Heart Unit will meet in the Medical Staff Room of Mercy Hospital Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the regular business meeting, a special showing of the new heart film, "Men and Minds," will be shown. This film answers the how and why of Heart Research and is especially designed for heart patients and their families, research scientists of tomorrow, and heart volunteers.

Thomas Robb, chairman of the Johnson County Heart Unit, invites anyone interested in seeing the film to attend.

### Army Hawkeyes

The Hawkeye Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Field House. John Anderson, A3, Crawfordville and Jack Holmes, B4, Sioux City will report on the organization's National Convention that was held in Washington, D. C. last month. All Advanced Course Cadets are invited to attend.

### Instructions for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS MEN & WOMEN — 18-55

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### Kelso, Oster to Present Folk Concert at Christus House Friday Evening

The folk concert to be presented at Christus House by Paul Kelso, G. Iowa City, and Dr. Harry Oster, visiting professor of English, is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m., not Feb. 22 as The Daily Iowan said Saturday.

Tickets went on sale Monday morning at the Union and Christus House, 124 N. Dubuque St., for 60 cents each. Approximately 200 tickets are available.

Oster and Kelso have been performing folk concerts at high schools and colleges throughout the state. They sang at William Penn College in Okaloosa Friday.

The primary interest of the duo is in authentic folk music, an area in which both have done considerable research.

Dr. Oster has collected material including songs of Robert Burns and sea songs and chantys.

You'll find it in the

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WILL baby sit. My home. 8-1628. 12-12

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### INSTRUCTIONS

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

### HELP WANTED

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

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office. Short-hand preferred. Salary dependent on experience. Two weeks paid vacation. Personality of applicant very important. Prefer college graduate 25 years or older. References necessary. Write Box No. 83, Daily Iowan. 11-20

DATA processing systems supervisor. Coordinate and supervise all aspects of data processing in a medical research setting. College graduate with background in mathematics or statistics and experience in operating tabulating equipment. Computer programming experience desirable. Analytic reasoning ability essential. Send resume and salary requirement to Director of Research, Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, 1800 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404. 11-25

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By Mort Walker

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GRADUATE MEN: Spacious double room — private lavatory, cooking, 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-467. 11-24

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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. 8-8338. 11-26

ROOMS for men. Doubles. Cooking privileges. 8-6341. 11-22

### MISC. FOR SALE

A.K.C. toy poodle and collie puppies. 8-6337. 12-5

SIAMESE kittens. Dial 7-9498. 12-9

2 LADIES' winter coats, size 7. Excellent condition. 8-7366. 11-21

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BEAUTIFUL 4 room furnished apartment. Reliable couple could share income from other rooms in same house. Real opportunity. Phone 7-3073 or write P.O. Box 245. 11-27

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IRONINGS. 8-1628. 12-12

TWO roommates for two bedroom apartment, for Dec. 1. 8-4732. 11-26

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

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DORIS DELANEY Typing Service. Mimeographing, Notary Public. 814 E. Market. Dial 337-5966 or 338-5239. 11-27AR

TYPING. 8-6415. 12-5AR

TYPING — theses, term papers, etc. Call 8-4512 evenings. 12-29

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

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

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

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

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SMALL duplex, 2 bedroom — one mile from downtown. \$65. Contact Joe Schaal at University Book Store. 11-19

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## Award Prizes At Annual Kiwanis Show

Winners of the second annual "Stars of Tomorrow" talent contest, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, were, in the elementary division: first prize, \$20 to Deepa Venkatesan for a classical dance from India; second prize, \$15, to Linda Herman for an accordion solo; and third prize, \$10, to Carol Maxwell for an organ solo.

Junior high division winners were: first prize, \$35, to Kitty Coen for a violin solo; second prize, \$25, to Rebecca Hanlin for a piano solo; and third prize \$15, to Craig Wheeler for an organ solo.

Senior high division winners were: first prize, \$50, to Russell Reyman for an accordion solo; second prize, \$30, to string quartet composed of Roberta Fehling, violin, Julie Obrecht, violin, Phyllis Herdliska, viola, and Dean Kelson, cello, and third prize, \$20, to Linda and Lorraine Roth for folk singing.

The contest, held Saturday night in the Auditorium of Iowa City High School, was judged by Arthur Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering, Peter Arnett, associate professor of classics; Frederick Ebbs, professor of the University Bands; Thomas Ayres, associate professor of music; and Neal E. Glenn, professor of music.

## As Dec. 3 Nears

# Shaff Plan Controversy Rolls On

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
(A Case in Favor of the Shaff Plan, Page 1)

The legislative reapportionment debate continued in Iowa Monday night as the campaign rolled toward Dec. 3, when Iowans vote on whether or not to make the Shaff Plan a part of the State Constitution.

Duane Dewel, chairman of Iowans Against the Shaff Plan, and George Wilson, executive director of Citizens for Reapportionment Dec. 3, locked horns on the issue at Algona, Dewel's home town.

Wilson, in his prepared remarks, accused Shaff Plan opponents of trying to mislead the voters. He said they allege that 24 per cent of the population could block legislation under the Shaff Plan. But he said "they are the very same people who supported a reapportionment plan sponsored by the Governor's Action Committee which would have given control of the Senate to 27 1/2 per cent of the people of Iowa."

Dewel said passage of the Shaff Plan would mean that Iowa

"will continue to stay very rural, and we will continue to have a net outmigration of people, most of them in the younger age groups."

In Boone, Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, said in a prepared speech that some areas could gain representation in the House of Representatives under the Shaff Plan by merging counties.

He noted that the Shaff Plan gives one House seat to each of the 99 counties as the counties now exist. He explained "it this way:

Iowa might one day have only 60 counties — 40 as they exist now. Each of the 40 old counties would still have one vote each in the House — or a total of 40 votes. Each of the 20 newly merged counties would have two or more votes apiece — a total of 50 votes."

In Camanche, the plan's author, Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton), said opponents "have failed to in any way clear themselves from the suspicion that they want that kind of a plan

whereby both legislative houses would be chosen on the same basis. . . . He said the state would do better by accepting his plan, which bases the House on area by giving a seat to each county and the Senate on population by giving a seat to 58 districts as nearly equal in population as possible.

Richard Clark, professor of history and political science at Upper Iowa University, said in a speech prepared for delivery at Wadena that "the Shaff Plan of apportionment is a hoax" because it "claims to be reapportionment but when you look at it closely you find that there isn't enough change to mention."

State Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine), said in a speech for a Newton audience that the Shaff Plan "is not perfect, but it is progress." He added: "Now both houses of the Iowa Legislature represent mostly area rather than population. The Shaff Plan will make the Iowa Senate represent population. Each senator will represent almost exactly the same number of people. This is a real step forward."

## SUI Writer To Accept Fellowship

Poet Donald Justice, assistant professor in Writers Workshop, has been granted a leave of absence for 1964-65 to accept a \$9,000 Ford Foundation fellowship in creative writing for the theater.

Justice will spend a year with a professional theater company studying stage requirements and problems of dramatic writing. He will be assigned to a theater in the U.S. or abroad late next summer.

Justice is the author of "The Summer Anniversaries," 1959 winner of the Lamont poetry prize. His latest book, "A Local Storm," has just been published by The Stonewall Press of Iowa City. His poems have appeared in "Poetry," "Harper's," "The New Yorker," and in many anthologies.

Two former staff members of the Writers Workshop, Philip Roth and George P. Eliot, have also been awarded Ford fellowships in theater. Roth, winner of the National Book Award, taught here from 1960 to 1962; Eliot, a novelist, was here from 1959 to 1961.

night at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Dahl was arrested Nov. 9 at the Hawks Nest Tavern, 210 N. Linn St.

## Students Plan Flight To Europe in Summer

About 30 SUI students interested in flying to Europe next summer gathered in the River Room of the Union Thursday night to hear Dick Small of Studentaire Travel, Inc., Chicago and New York, present general information on a tentatively chartered flight from Cedar Rapids to London and return trip from Paris to Cedar Rapids. More definite information will be presented at a future meeting.

This pending program is under the sponsorship of the Student Senate.

According to Small, the flight could be as long as the majority of students wish. The departure and return dates usually are set to allow students from six to ten weeks in Europe. The cost of this chartered flight would be \$275. The regular fare is \$600.

Although only 30 people attended this first meeting, Tom Yerkey, A3, Aledo, Ill., and Dick Montgomery, A2, Larrabee, co-chairmen of the project, expressed confidence that the 113 people needed to charter a flight could be found.

Yerkey stressed there is still time for interested students to take advantage of this opportunity. Students should contact either of the co-chairmen if they are interested in the plan.

Those interested are requested to meet in the River Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone who is interested but can not attend may call Yerkey at 338-7978.

## 'Gods and Games' Subject of Speech By Classics Prof

Oscar Broneer, formerly a professor at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece, will give an illustrated lecture at SUI Friday under sponsorship of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the SUI Graduate College and the Classics Department.

Dr. Broneer will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium on "Gods and Games at the Corinthian Isthmus."

A native of Sweden, Dr. Broneer is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. He attended the American Academy in Rome and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens before joining the faculty of the Athens school in 1927.

The speaker was professor of classical archaeology at the University of Chicago from 1948-1960. He has just retired from that post.

## Faculty, Students Honored at Inter-Dorm Fete

SUI administrators, faculty, and leading students were honored at a tea sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Presidents' Council at Currier Sunday afternoon.

Among those attending were SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher. Refreshments were served throughout the two-hour informal gathering.

Hosts of the tea were the council's nine members and their two advisers. IDPC members are Currier president Mary Ann Johnson, A3, Spencer; Hillcrest president Doug Zahn, A3, Waverly; Quadrangle president Larry Crain, A4, Roseburg, Ore.; South Quadrangle president Ron Wendt, A2, Coggon; Westlawn president Sharon Thomas, N4, Fremont, Neb. and the four Burge Hall presidents, Jan Moore, A3, Marshalltown; Judy Pederson, A2, Sioux City; Jane Cotter, A4, Corning and Jane Morrissey, A4, Winterset.

Council advisers are Mrs. Ruth Chne, Burge head counselor and Mens Residents' adviser Tom J. Frith.

## SUI Students In 3 Accidents

Three accidents involving SUI students occurred in Iowa City over the weekend.

An auto driven by Ralph A. Zahorik, A2, Lisbon, and one driven by Beverly Ruth Tuttle, 1217 Melrose Ave., collided at Clinton and Burlington Streets. Miss Tuttle was charged with running a red light.

Mike Dykstra, 135 Melrose Ave., suffered minor injuries when his car collided with one driven by William T. Cunningham, B3, Chatham, N. J. The accident happened early Sunday morning at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Madison Street. No charges were filed.

Three cars were damaged Sunday noon in an accident at the intersection of Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive. The cars were driven by Thomas L. Borge, A4, Larrabee; Laverne E. Olney, A1, Marshalltown; and Donald O. Mack, A3, Polk City. No one was injured and no charges were filed.

## SUI Admission Changes Sent to Atty. General

Charges in admissions requirements to three SUI colleges passed the Board of Regents Friday and are now being considered by the state attorney general's office.

SUI Vice President Ray Heffner said "It will be sometime before it's fully untangled. I'm not sure where it goes next. I'll be discussing it with members of the Board this week."

Previously it was approved by a registrars' committee of SUI, Iowa State University, and the State College of Iowa and the Board of Regents' Educational Policy Committee.

The change in the College of Engineering would be an attempt to

shorten the program by making it a four-year program.

Engineering Dean Arthur Melloh said in a letter that present requirements are misleading because they indicate SUI has a four-year course when in reality it is a 4 and a half or 5-year course.

The change in the College of Business is a tightening up in the grade average students must maintain. The request calls for students to maintain a C grade average in all work undertaken.

Previously students had to maintain an over-all C average.

The College of Medicine proposed change is in the wording of the requirements so they will apply to more out-of-state colleges. Requirements are now aimed mainly at those who have completed their pre-med work at SUI.

## Minors Forfeit Bonds In Police Court Monday

Thomas E. Yerkey, 20, A3, of 430 N. Clinton St., and Gary F. Dahl, 20, of Mound, Minn., each forfeited \$100 bonds in Police Court Monday after being arrested for attempting to purchase beer as minors.

Yerkey was arrested Friday



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## Union Sets Game Meets For Tourney

In order to select teams to represent the Union in regional tournaments in February, the Union Board Games Committee is sponsoring tournaments in several areas.

All tournaments are open to both men and women.

Bridge sessions are held in the Union Cafeteria every Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. Players with the highest average will be chosen for the team to go to regional tournaments. To be eligible for the team, the player must compete at least three Sundays.

The chess tournament begins Thursday and will be held Dec. 5 and 12. Players should meet in Conference Room 202 of the Union at 7:30 p. m.

A table tennis tournament will be conducted in the River Room of the Union Dec. 6-8. In order to make pairings for the players, participants must sign up ahead of time. Application blanks are available at the recreation area desk of the Union and must be returned to the same desk by Dec. 2.



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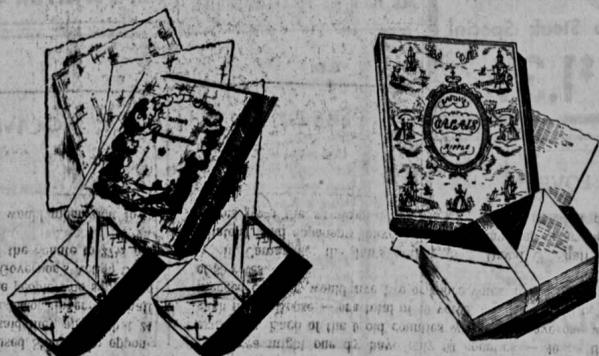
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