

School Merger Turned Down by 115 Votes

By only 115 "no" votes in Coralville, the Iowa City-Coralville school merger was defeated during Tuesday's polling. A total of 987 votes were cast in Coralville, 435 in favor of the merger, and 550 against it.

1958 South East Junior High School bond issue. A MAJORITY of yes votes were needed in both the Iowa City and Coralville districts to approve the proposal. Had Coralville also approved the merger, the two school districts would have joined on July 1. Next July Coralville will need to find new facilities for their high school students.

School board members from both Coralville and Iowa City expressed their feelings Tuesday following the final tabulations. CORALVILLE BOARD President Arthur Cutler said "I have advocated Coralville have its own high school and I'm happy at the outcome. Now we must lick our wounds and settle down to give the best educational opportunity to our children."

felt the children were short-changed in the election. He added that disapproval of the merger was against his philosophy, but that he could suggest no other immediate plans for the district. Coralville superintendent of schools, Wayne Peters, refused comment. Iowa City School Superintendent, Buford W. Garner, observed that the "vote speaks for itself." He refused further comment.

At a Glance

Unofficial Returns From Polling Places	Yes	No
SUI Communications Center	307	256
Central Junior High School	439	354
Longfellow School	453	432
Roosevelt School	233	118
Wade Russell Room of Coralville School	435	550
TOTAL	1,867	1,710

highest educational advantages for all students. Robert C. Randall, president of the Iowa City school board, said he was disappointed with the outcome, but added it's best because that's the way Coralville wants it. "Iowa City will continue on their way without them," he said.

voters desire to remain as an independent district or merge with a district other than Iowa City, and I wish nothing but the best for them in this undertaking." Iowa City board member O. D. Bartholow commented. "It would be my personal feeling," he added, "that the board will not change the policy which has been adopted and will accept no tuition students from outlying districts commencing July 1964."

Unofficial returns in both Iowa City and Coralville showed the following heavy turnout: SUI Communications Center: 307 yes, 256 no, total 563; Central Junior High School: 439 yes, 354 no, total 793; Longfellow School: 453 yes, 432 no, total 885; Roosevelt School: 233 yes, 118 no, total 352; Wade Russell room of the Coralville school: 435 yes, 550 no, total 985.

Aid Rejected By Cambodia

Charges U.S. Undermines Sihanouk's Government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, ruler of Cambodia, Tuesday severed all economic and military ties with the United States. Sihanouk charged that U.S. aid was being used to undermine him.

He announced his decision in a fiery speech before an emergency session of his political party at a Phnom Penh stadium.

He told a wildly cheering crowd of Youth Corps members that American equipment had been used by rebel Cambodians operating from South Viet Nam.

The U.S. Embassy said it had received no official text of the prince's denunciation, nor had it been formally notified of any change in relations with Cambodia. It was expected such notification might come today.

An American spokesman described the development as "tragic, if it is true."

U.S. aid to Cambodia averages about \$30 million a year, which is about the same figure as the national yearly deficit. Funds generated by the American commercial import program in Cambodia pay for about 40 per cent of the upkeep of the nation's small armed forces.

Sihanouk said that while he would stop receiving any form of American assistance, he planned to maintain diplomatic ties with the United States.

Sihanouk's declaration came as anti-American banners were flown in various parts of Phnom Penh, including the Information Ministry.

In a tacit reminiscent of Fidel Castro's Cuba, Sihanouk paraded two political prisoners who said they had conducted antigovernment activities in a strategic hamlet in neighboring South Viet Nam under control of U.S. military advisers.

They said Radio Free Cambodia transmitters were set up in such villages. One prisoner said he was supplied with a transmitter by U.S. officials and even given a telephone line linking him with South Vietnamese military authorities.

Sihanouk charges these secret stations have waged a campaign

against him with the blessings of U.S. officials. Last week he announced his intention to end the \$31-million annual U.S. military and economic aid programs unless the United States uses its influence to halt the hostile broadcasts by rebel groups from South Viet Nam and Thailand.

U.S. officials say they believe the broadcasts come from within Cambodia.

Viet Nam and Thailand have been feuding with Cambodia since the 15th century.

YD's Must Present Case To Senate in Two Weeks

By JON VAN Staff Writer

Dennis Gray's SUI Young Democrat club has been given two weeks to present its case for official recognition to the Student Senate Student Organization Committee.

Human Rights Commissioner Jim Bennett, LI, Newton, representing the organization committee, announced the committee policy on the Democrat club at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Bennett said the club headed by Dennis Gray, A3, Mapleton, and organized by Fred Strawn, A1, Garrison, is now given provisional recognition by the Office of Student Affairs. It has not yet sought official recognition.

BENNETT asked Senate approval of committee policy calling for Gray's organization to present its case to the committee within two weeks or show cause why the case could not be presented. If this is not done the committee will recommend that the club's present provisions

recognition be revoked. The Senate approved this policy.

In other business Don Sulentic, A3, Cedar Falls, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that his committee will take only a sampling of feeling on the Pep Club cheering section rather than hold an all-campus election as was proposed at the last Senate meeting.

The sampling will be taken from students, the I Club, faculty, and perhaps holders of season football tickets.

CATHY FISCHGRUND, B4, South Bend, Ind., Town Women representative, told the Senate the cheering block question has "been blown clear out of proportion." She said she does not think the Senate should spend so much time on such an unimportant question.

The Senate approved the Election Committee report and the plans for the sampling will proceed.

TOM STONE, A3, Keokuk, external affairs commissioner, gave a progress report on a university magazine. The report was approved and the committee will continue studying possibilities for a university magazine at SUI.

Mrs. Nhu's Father To Speak at Coe

Tran Van Chuong, former South Viet Nam Ambassador to the United States and father of Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, will speak at a Coe College Convocation at 7:30 tonight in Coe Auditorium in Cedar Rapids.

College officials emphasized that the speech will be open to the public without charge. His subject has not been announced.

Chuong, ambassador here since 1955, quit in August and publicly broke with his controversial daughter in protests against anti-Buddhist policies of the now deposed Diem regime. He has been making speeches at several American colleges and universities since resigning.

NEW MOSCOW FLIGHT — MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet Ilushin 18 took off Tuesday from Moscow Airport bound for Karachi, Pakistan, to open a new air route.

The line, agreed upon last month, calls for one flight weekly by each country between the two capitals.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City, Iowa — Wednesday, November 20, 1963

Highs In 60s

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Cloudy with rain changing to snow northwest tonight. Highs today near 60.

Parking Ramp Plan Modified by Council

SW By-Pass Is Also Discussed

By GARY SPURGEON Managing Editor

The City Council announced Tuesday night that it has modified its plans on the proposal for building a parking ramp. The Council now plans a smaller ramp on less ground than originally proposed.

The announcement of the decision came near the end of the

meeting in which the Council heard the first reading of the subdivision ordinance and took action on the southwest highway by-pass.

The Council made the decision at noon Tuesday in a meeting with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of a parking ramp construction firm.

"We had the meeting because we were in a quandry as to what to do," Councilman William Hubbard explained. "Our thinking had been in condemning the air rights. Today we find this is not feasible."

HUBBARD SAID the Council kicked several ideas around including building two parking ramps — one on the original College Street site and one on the parking lot at Burlington and Clinton Streets.

"What we finally came down with was to hold the Burlington and Clinton Street lots in abeyance for future consideration," Hubbard said.

The Council decided to go ahead with the site on College Street between Dubuque and Linn Streets, but to only use the eastern portion of the site, Hubbard said. This will eliminate many of the objections to putting the parking ramp in this area since the majority of the business houses will be able to remain at their present location. This decision is also expected to hold up much of the delaying litigation that was expected.

After Hubbard's announcement the Council voted to authorize City Manager Carsten Leikvold to contact De Leuw, Cather and Co. of Chicago about drawing up preliminary plans.

THE SUBJECT of the southwest by-pass was also discussed after Leikvold asked the Council for authority to set up another meeting with the Iowa Highway Commission to get them to put the by-pass on a construction program immediately.

The Council, upon Leikvold's recommendation, went on record as favoring the by-pass. They also stipulated that the City should negotiate with the Highway Commission to determine if the proposed route of the by-pass could be moved to satisfy the interests of land developers in the area.

Councilman Max Yocum said the Council will attempt to get the Highway Commission to move the by-pass to the south or to buy a corridor along the proposed route. Both of these alternatives would satisfy the developers.

"I DON'T THINK Iowa City people give a hang whether the by-pass is moved 300 feet to the north or south or to the east or west," Mayor Fred Doderer said. "All the people are interested in is getting this by-pass."

Doderer said he would fight to the death to get the by-pass and that he was going to try to get the Highway Commission to change its proposed location. But Doderer noted that he would have to go along with the Highway Commission if this was the only way of getting the by-pass.

Earlier in the meeting the Council heard the first reading of a new subdivision ordinance which is designed to establish "reasonable standards of design for subdivisions and reasonable requirements for public streets, alleys, public service facilities, parks, playgrounds and other public grounds." It will also regulate the platting of property, to regulate the distribution of health, safety and general welfare of the citizens.

A request was also made by Phillip Leff, attorney for Deau Jones, that Jones petition for zoning property near Court Hill be changed from R3 (allowing of three to four family housing units) to R2 (allowing two family units). This request was turned over to the Planning and Zoning Commission for study.

Riots in Venezuela's Capital; Communists Inspire Terror

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Army units in armored cars and guardsmen were called out Tuesday in Caracas to halt an outbreak of pro-Communist terror that all but paralyzed the capital.

Police and snipers fought it out in the worker's suburbs, base of operations for the terrorists. Unofficial reports said seven persons were killed and 30 wounded.

THE INTERIOR MINISTRY said more than 100 terrorists were arrested. Egged on by Communist Cuba, the Venezuelan underground intensified its campaign to unsettle President Romulo Betancourt's government or to disrupt presidential



Dedicated . . . At Last

Iowa City Mayor Fred Doderer watches with approval as former city councilman James E. Stronks points out the Civic Center plaque which reads, "This house shall stand for the happiness, safety and advancement of all the people of our beautiful city." The Civic Center was dedicated Tuesday night. It opened in 1961. Stronks said that "This Civic Center is not so much brick and mortar, but stands for the spirit of the city."

—Photo by Mike Toner

Saigon Threatened—

Viet Cong Steps Up Attacks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist terrorists have been sent into Saigon to blow up government and U.S. military installations and kill American personnel, Vietnamese security sources said Tuesday.

Eager to discredit the new military regime, they have thrown usual caution aside and are recruiting any persons who say they support the Communist Viet Cong cause, the informants added.

Consequently, agents of the Vietnamese security forces have been able to infiltrate the Communist recruiting program to pry out secrets and clear the way for crushing the new terrorist campaign.

Bomb explosions in Viet Nam's capital are occurring at the rate of at least one a day.

One explosion Sunday night in a downtown Saigon open air restaurant wounded three U.S. servicemen.

The Viet Cong are known to be recruiting taxi drivers, hooligans, beggars and others, security sources said, and given three days training in explosives handling and then sent back into Saigon.

Along with the terror campaign in the cities, the guerrillas are striking hard in the countryside. GUERRILLAS ATTACKED a big Vietnamese military outpost at Ealoui, five miles from Laotian border, killing 10 defenders and wounding 34 Monday, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

Government planes launched air strikes against the guerrilla positions and ranger units were airlifted into the area. No guerrilla

Today's News Briefly

'LABOR ANTI-SHAFF' — The Policy Committee of the Iowa Farm Bureau was told Tuesday that the fight against adoption of the Shaff Plan of legislative reapportionment is being led by "labor union bosses."

The charge was made by Robert K. Beck of Centerville, chairman of the Citizens for Reapportionment Dec. 3.

The Iowa Farm Bureau has been a leader in the fight for passage of the proposed constitutional amendment.

SABOTAGE — The president of the National Farmers Organization said Tuesday that reports that the crash of a plane carrying an NFO official was caused by sabotage have been turned over to the FBI.

Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., confirmed a story by the Sioux City Journal which said NFO officials believe the crash at Beloit, Kan., Oct. 20, was a result of sabotage.

Staley said the Federal Aviation Agency's report shows that an acid was placed in the plane's gasoline and oil.

AREF CLAIMS CONTROL — President Abdel Salm Aref and his generals claimed complete control Tuesday night of Iraq after driving the Ba'athist Socialist Cabinet from office. Scattered firing still echoed in Baghdad. Telephoned reports from Baghdad said the pro-Nasser army was mapping up remnants of the once powerful Ba'athist guard, which was making a last stand.

REDS BACK CUBA — The Soviet Union and other Communist nations have endorsed Cuba's demand that abandonment of the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo be made a condition for establishing a nuclear-free zone in Latin America. They launched a concerted attack Tuesday in the U.N. General Assembly's main political committee on U.S. policy toward nuclear-free zones in other parts of the world as well.

Barghoorn's Story Suggests Possible Soviet 'Frame-Up'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professor Frederick C. Barghoorn said Tuesday night he was seized by Soviet security men after an unidentified young man thrust a roll of papers into his hands in front of a Moscow hotel.

The Yale University professor, revealing to newsmen the details of his 16-day confinement by Russia, declined to charge that he was deliberately "framed" on spy charges. But his account given at the State Department pointed in that direction.

Barghoorn, 52, was finally freed after the U.S. government made many protests and President Kennedy publicly denied the professor was a spy.

Barghoorn talked with State Department officials for more than five hours before he met with newsmen.

HIS SUDDEN imprisonment came after a month in Russia gathering material for a book.

He said on Oct. 31, the night before he planned to leave for Warsaw, that he was about to enter his hotel — the Metropole — when "a youngish looking man" approached him.

The man was a stranger, as far as Barghoorn can recall. The young man "carried what looked to be a roll of newspapers" or printed material and asked Barghoorn, "Are you an American citizen?"

"I was somewhat startled — I stepped back a bit and I said, 'Yes,' Barghoorn related.

"This very brief conversation between this stranger and me took place, then he pushed toward me this roll of newspapers."

"Unwittingly, perhaps foolishly," Barghoorn said, he put the papers in his coat and "almost simulta-

aneously a couple of men grabbed me and hustled me off in an automobile."

BARGHOORN SAID he was taken to the police station, then to Moscow's notorious Lubyanka Prison, where he was held until after his arrest had mushroomed to the proportions of a serious international incident.

The Russians charged that the papers contained "military information" and that the young man who thrust the papers at him had been arrested, Barghoorn related.

He said he never saw the young man again.

"I never had any intelligence assignment of any kind in the Soviet Union. In fact I never had any military service," Barghoorn said in explaining that he did not have the expert knowledge needed to recognize at the time whether the papers pressed on him were of any military significance.

The Yale University political scientist said he did not sign any "confession" although he was questioned intensively in prison and held incommunicado.

His request to see the American ambassador was refused and he did not know he was going to be released until just before he was suddenly freed last Saturday.



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

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1963 Iowa City, Iowa

Asks for 'No' vote in mock Shaff election

SUIOWANS WILL HAVE an opportunity today to tell the state what they think of the Shaff Plan. Results of the Student Senate-sponsored mock referendum will be publicized in the hope — we assume — that they will mean something to the voters of the state.

We are skeptical about the good the mock referendum can do. Because it will be reflecting the collective view of young voters and non-voters, we imagine it will make little impression upon the rest of the state. The referendum idea has an added strike against it because many students will consider it pointless since it will have no real political influence.

Nevertheless, the results of the mock vote will be interesting and may develop some interest — however superficial — among the students in political affairs. And if state legislators are listening to the student pulse (an admittedly tenuous hypothesis), we hope they'll hear a resounding "No!" to the Shaff Plan from the direction of Iowa City.

—Dean Mills

Why not lift age ban on off-campus housing

IOWA STATE GREEKS won the favor of the Board of Regents last Friday, or so it seems. The Regents voted to allow ISU to purchase a 26-acre tract of land for the purpose of reselling to fraternities and sororities wishing to build new houses.

The main argument supporting the action was that greek housing is helpful to ISU in meeting the housing problem.

If this is the reason for the action, an obvious question arises: why not allow students under 21 to live in unapproved off-campus housing?

—Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

- Wednesday, November 20**
 - 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Moscow Chamber Orchestra, Main Lounge, Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Address by W. Cleon Skousen on "Naked Communism" (sponsored by the Iowa Conservatives) — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Thursday, November 21**
 - 4 p.m. Paul Engle and Donald Justice, professor and associate professor of the Writers' Workshop reading their own poetry, Union library.
- Friday, November 22**
 - 8 p.m. — Professor Oscar Bronner will give a public lecture under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Saturday, November 23**
 - 1:30 p.m. — Football: Notre Dame
 - 8 p.m. — Union Board Post-Game Dance, River Room Union.
- Sunday, November 24**
 - 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, November 25**
 - 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: "On the Persistence of Music as Number," Professor Eugene Helm, auditorium, Art Building.
- 4:10 p.m.** — College of Medicine: Don W. Fawcett, M.D., Hersey Professor of Anatomy, Harvard Medical School.
- Sunday, December 1**
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Provincial France," Edward Lark, Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, December 2**
 - 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: South Dakota.
- Wednesday, December 4**
 - 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Ruggiero Ricci, violin, Main Lounge, IMU.
 - 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
- Friday, December 6**
 - 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
- 8 p.m.** — Faculty Concert, Chamber music, North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.
- Saturday, December 7**
 - 10 a.m. — Daniel X. Freedman, M.D., Yale University, "LSD-25 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital.
 - 7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana.
 - 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

Wiley finds Register Shaff poll 'astounding'

By ROGER WILEY
Of the SUI Young Democrats
"Do you support the Shaff Plan?"
Yes 26 per cent; No 26 per cent;
Undecided 48 per cent.

The results of the latest "Iowa Poll" conducted by the Des Moines Register are in the unique position of being both predictable and astonishing. They can be said to be predictable because of the absence of useful information and analysis about the Shaff Plan and about the problem it purports to alleviate. Such information should have come from the interested groups concerned with the apportionment question through the mass media in Iowa.

The State Central Committees of both political parties have unobtrusively placed their collective heads in the sand and refrained from accepting leadership in the matter, and the Iowa press, presumably in an attempt to be objective, have sidestepped the important issues at stake in the Dec. 3 election. Thus we are left with the judicial logic of the League of Women Voters together with the diligent concern of a bi-partisan citizens group (Iowans Against the Shaff Plan) and organized labor versus the mythology and reactionary guidance of the original "Keep Iowa Green" duo (more corn and more profits), the Iowa Farm Bureau and the Iowa Manufacturers Association. (How Mr. David Shaff fits into the latter group it is difficult to tell, but we will let his ambitions speak for him.)



WILEY

THE REGISTER POLL is astonishing because the citizens of Iowa are two weeks away from the most important election in this state in this century, and yet 48 per cent of them are uncertain where their sympathies, and thus presumably their interests, lie. The issues are not nearly so complex that nearly one-half of the citizenry of the "least illiterate" state in the Union should have difficulty choosing sides on a question whose outcome will probably have a greater effect upon them than any other question upon which they will be called upon to vote in their lifetime.

In fact, the question is a relatively simple one — do we want an increase in the rural/urban dominance of the Iowa Legislature, since the Shaff Plan would allow nine fewer urban seats in the Iowa House than it is presently constituted and even at present

the rural forces have complete control of the House.

For example, a Federal District Court considering the Iowa apportionment question in Des Moines this summer called the present system of apportionment "invidiously discriminatory."

THIS, OR DO we want a balance of rural and urban representation (since there is a balance in Iowa of rural and urban citizens). The duo, and their Clintonian henchman, have told us that the plan will be fair because, under it, the Senate will be based upon population, and, after all, one house based upon area and one based on population is the legacy of the United States Congress.

This is easily the most ludicrous argument of all since 1) members of the area house (the Senate) tend to be elected by urban voters in state wide elections, while

members of the Iowa area House (the House) under the Shaff Plan would be elected in most cases by rural voters in county wide elections; and 2) any former theory of legislative balance ever before conceived is based upon balance WITHIN a chamber, as is the case with both houses of the United States Congress.

The new theory of legislative balance proposed by Mr. Shaff is based upon balance BETWEEN chambers. The former leads to compromise both within AND between chambers, which empirically is a salient feature of democratic legislative bodies. The latter (Mr. Shaff's theory) will lead to the muting of differences within a chamber and stalemate between chambers. And stalemate is the step-child of anarchy.

AND THEN, GENERALLY, after all other elocutionary devices have failed him, Mr. Shaff

usually resorts to his final argument — his appeal to realism, as it were. The argument goes something like this: "Even admitting certain flaws in the Shaff Plan, we have to be realistic — it is the best plan we can hope for from the present legislature." Perhaps government is "the art of the possible," but one of the institutions of "possible" government is the Federal Court structure, and furthermore, defeat of the Shaff Plan Dec. 3 will undoubtedly bring some pressure to bear upon the next session of the Iowa Legislature to put their house in order. If not, we'll be content to leave it to the courts.

The Constitution of the State of Iowa mandates the Legislature to fairly reapportion itself every two years. Let us demand this constitutional minimum with our "No" votes Dec. 3. After all, Philip Roth notwithstanding, Iowa really is worth it.

Shaff legality questioned

Future of Iowa apportionment in doubt

By GARY SPURGEON
Managing Editor
Last in a series

The future of the Shaff Plan is in doubt even if it gets past the voters on Dec. 3.

The Federal courts have indicated that the Shaff Plan is not a fair method of apportionment although the court did not take a position as to whether the Shaff Plan is constitutional or unconstitutional.



SPURGEON

The court fight over the Shaff Plan started in August of 1962 when Charles L. Davis and Arthur J. Lewis, both of Des Moines, filed a suit challenging the 1964 and 1968 amendments to the Iowa Constitution and also challenging the fairness of the Shaff Plan.

A three judge panel was assigned to hear the case and on May 3, 1963 the decision was handed down. The court, in a 2-1 decision, held that the present apportionment of the Legislature is unfair and constitutes "invidious discrimination." The court further stated that the formula proposed in the Shaff Plan for apportioning House seats appeared to be even more unfair than the present apportionment.

However, the court refused to enjoin the special election, but retained jurisdiction of the case until after the election when there would be more hearings.

This action leaves the door open for the courts to rule, in the event of approval by the voters, that the Shaff Plan is unconstitutional and order the Legislature to come up with a fair method of apportionment.

Should the voters turn down the Shaff Plan, the courts would have two alternatives — allow the present apportionment to stand or declare the amendments of 1962 and 1964 unconstitutional. This would return Iowa to the apportionment stipulated in the Constitution of 1857 which bases both houses on population.

The Federal courts could also assume the task of apportioning the Iowa Legislature and order its plan implemented.

If the Shaff Plan is not approved, the most likely procedure is that the Legislature will start to work on other plans of reapportionment. Many have been speculating that Gov. Harold Hughes would call a special session of the Legislature in 1964 to pass a reapportionment plan. Hopefully, this plan would then get legislative approval during the regular session in 1965 and be submitted to the voters in the fall of 1965. If the special session is not called, the Legislature is expected to pass a new plan in

1965 and pass it again in 1967 and then submit it to the voters.

There is another alternative and that is calling a constitutional convention. In this case the Legislature would determine the number of delegates and how they would be chosen.

However, speculating on what will happen after Dec. 3 is not the issue at stake. The issue is whether to approve or turn down the Shaff Plan. We are convinced that the best interests of Iowa lies in not approving the plan.

Our first objection to the Shaff Plan is that it is not fair to the urban areas. The Shaff Plan will permit 24 per cent of Iowa's population to elect a majority of the 99 members in the House of Representatives. Further, 82 counties with slightly under 50 per cent of the population would control 82 seats in the House while the 17 counties containing slightly over 50 per cent of the population would control 17 House seats.

If population trends continue as they have in the past 60 years, the House would eventually be controlled by a smaller percentage of the population. There is no reason to doubt that this trend will continue since counties that are predominantly rural in character will continue to afford less opportunity for people.

The Shaff House is based on county lines that may not be meaningful in the future. As

rural counties continue to lose population, existing counties will have very little use as governmental units. Instead it will be advisable for these counties to be combined both for financial and administrative purposes.

Moreover, the county unit is not a geographical area and it is illogical to use this as a basis for electing representatives for an area house. Each county is, in most cases, a part of a larger geographical area. The counties in these areas have similar problems. There is no reason why an individual county in one of these areas should have a representative.

The Shaff Plan also provides the potentiality for deadlocking the Iowa Legislature. The Senate (the population house) would be controlled by the larger urban areas while the House would be dominated by the rural factions. This arrangement might tend to split the state into rural and urban forces. This, in turn, would tend to deadlock the Legislature on bills that are favoring one force or the other.

These are our main objections to the Shaff Plan. Instead of approving the Shaff Plan, we feel that a plan which would provide for one house on area and the other on an area basis with a population factor would be fair. We feel that fair apportionment type of system is set up. This

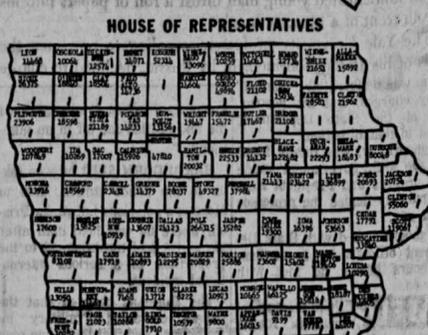
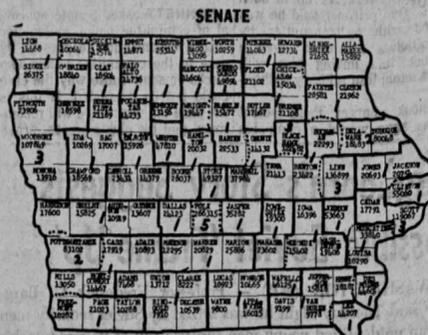
system would give Iowa's population centers fair representation while guaranteeing the rural areas enough representation to look after their interests.

In view of the shortcomings of the Shaff Plan we feel that it is in the best interests of Iowa to turn down the plan Dec. 3 and thus give the Legislature notice that Iowans want a fair apportionment plan.

PRESENT PLAN SENATE



SHAFF PLAN SENATE



Letters to the Editor—

Posters missing— who's afraid?

To the Editor:
Recently, I posted about 60 posters throughout the campus advertising the Cleon Skousen Lecture sponsored by the Iowa Conservatives. I noticed yesterday that at least 25-30 per cent of them were missing, and they presumably did not walk away. Many other posters have been marked up with sarcastic re-

marks. We did not realize that Mr. Skousen's lecture to be presented tonight is so controversial that our opposition would not grant us the privilege of peacefully posting our notices. What are they afraid of anyway?

Kenneth Keat Jr.
Publicity Director
Iowa Conservatives

They'd like more color

To the Editor:
We were greatly interested in the recent letter to the editor from the Beth Wellman girls and we men of Hillcrest have a proposition for them.

In answer to your charges of color clashes in rooms, if you lived in Hillcrest you wouldn't need to worry since our colors don't clash, they're all drab! So, if any of you girls are

really fed up, just give us a call and we'll gladly switch rooms with you even up — (on an individual basis, of course.)

Tom Lightfoot, A2
Darrell Netherton, A2
James E. Park, E2
Harris Russo, B4
James Spangler, A1
and 42 other
Hillcrest men



"He says that after the bloodletting he can bring us peace"

University Bulletin Board

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

PROF. OSCAR BRONNER, internationally famous archaeologist of Corinth, Greece, the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and the University of Chicago will talk on the subject "Digging For Information" in 221A Schaeffer Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. The talk will be informal, with opportunity for questions and discussion.

BUNAB SEMINAR meets in Recreation Rooms 1 and 2 of Burge Hall today. The topic is "Social Significance of In-group-Out-group Integrative Processes Underlying the Pseudo Psycho-Identifications of Bunab Owners."

"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 303 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. Kolros, professor and head of zoology and N. S. Halm, professor of anatomy. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE will be open (weather permitting) from Oct. 20 through Nov. 15. Mon. thru: 2:30 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m. — Sun. 9 a.m. — noon — 8 p.m.

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.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sports 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 5:30 p.m. and 9 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 Registrar's Office. The deadline for signing up is Nov. 15.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:35 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

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

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240.

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 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Pirages at 8-1564 after 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. Services 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., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-6 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 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; 9 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 3-11 p.m. Sunday.

Present apportionment compared to Shaff Plan

The above maps show how Shaff Plan reapportionment may compare with present apportionment.

Gems of Thought

If you are sensible, you will not fear the day you've never seen. Few things are more dangerous than a train of thought that carries no freight. There are a lot of good ways to become a failure, but never taking a chance is the most successful. If you can't have the best of everything, make the best of everything you have.

The Daily Iowan

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



MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Third Blast in Three Days Shatters Glass by Alabama U.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — An explosion early Tuesday shattered windows only four blocks from the dormitory of a Negro coed at the University of Alabama. No one was hurt.

It was the third mysterious blast within three days in this university town. Two of the explosions have been near the campus.

Police questioned a white man, A. L. Richey, 40, of Tuscaloosa, who was picked up near the scene of the blast which occurred shortly after midnight.

Richey was released without charge. He told police he had parked his pickup truck after leaving a tavern, had fallen asleep and was awakened by the explosion.

Police Inspector Henry Butler said there were no definite leads in the bombings.

"So far his story checks out," Butler said.

In Richey's truck, police found a shotgun and two newspapers which carried accounts of two earlier explosions. Richey told police he had the gun because he intended to trade it.

The Negro coed, Vivian Malone, and another Negro who later with-

rew, desegregated the university last June. The bombings were the first signs of violence.

After Tuesday's explosion, more than 300 persons gathered at the coed's dormitory. Butler said they apparently were curiosity seekers, and left on orders of a university official.

The explosive was placed near the curbing on a street a short distance from the university tennis courts.

About 30 windows in nearby buildings were shattered.

University sources said the campus security force was the strongest it had ever been. Federal marshals continue to maintain a watch over Miss Malone.

Police Chief W. M. Marable said the bombings were an attempt to "stir up something because things are stalemated."

Police Court In Coralville Is Proposed

A police court in Coralville would be established under a plan drawn up and introduced by William H. Bartley, Coralville city attorney, at the Monday night meeting of the Coralville City Council.

The measure was drawn up at the request of Dr. Robert G. Schreffler, who will take office as mayor on Jan. 1.

The position of a police judge with a salary would consequently be established. Schreffler said that he would prefer to have an attorney conduct the court, but that he would be able to do it himself if the proposed plan is not approved.

Representatives of the present council and incoming council will serve as a committee to investigate the terms any attorney might accept for the job of police judge.

In other council business a resolution was accepted for the work done on the 1963 paving program and City Engineer H. V. Petersen was instructed to draw up the final plans. Property owners that will be affected will be notified by mail of a public hearing about paving assessments scheduled for Friday, Dec. 20 at 9 p.m. at the Coralville City Hall.

Lamp in Union Stolen

A Herky wall lamp, one of 12 in the Gold Feather Room of the Union, has been stolen, according to Capt. Verne McClurg of the Campus Police.

The theft of the multi-colored, molded lamp, valued at \$150, apparently took place the weekend of the Iowa-Minnesota football game. The lamp is about 12 inches high, light-weight, and bears the University inventory number 54284. Apparently the thief simply unplugged the lamp and lifted it off its hook on the wall, Capt. McClurg said.

The University of Minnesota campus police are being notified in an attempt to find the missing lamp.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
WAYNER'S
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Treger's Fame Grows in One Year

By JUDY HOBART
Staff Writer

One year ago today, the U.S. State Department sent Charles Treger, associate professor of music, and Penny Ambrose, a 16-year-old from N.Y., to the Wieniawski International Violin Competition in Poland.

Treger came back to the United States as the first American ever to win this competition.

In the year since that day, he has given numerous concerts, including one at the White House last April. Treger said he had no idea the invitation was coming. "I just came home from work and there it was."

HE IS SCHEDULED to present over 30 concerts in the United States this season. Treger completed his first tour about two weeks ago. It took him through Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Oklahoma.

In late December Treger will be giving concerts at Englewood, N.J. and Rochester, N.Y. This same tour will take him to his home town of Detroit to perform with the Detroit Symphony.

Toward the end of January, Treger will perform in four concerts with the New York Philharmonic. One of these con-

certs, on Feb. 2, will be broadcast over WMT-FM radio. His selections will be the Mozart Concerto in G major, and the Second Concerto of Szymanowski.

Treger counted the audition for these concerts with Leonard Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, as one of his most memorable experiences.

ORIGINALLY IT WAS planned that Bernstein would direct these concerts. But since then, plans have had to be changed because of the premier of Bernstein's Third Symphony at the same time in Boston. Two European conductors will take his place.

Treger will also play six concerts with the National Symphony in Washington, D. C. Three days after that, he will present a recital at the Pan American Building, also in Washington, D.C.

He has accepted an invitation from Pagart, the Polish concert agency, to tour that country in March of 1964. The expenses for this trip will be paid by Pagart, although Treger noted that this amounts to the Polish government's paying since the agency is state-owned.

HE HAS BEEN invited to

play in Iceland at this same time. But definite arrangements have not yet been made since Treger doesn't know if he can fit it into his itinerary.

Back in the United States, Treger will play with the Philadelphia Orchestra the first of May at the annual May Festival in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Late next summer, he will again travel to Europe, this

time for a three-month tour. Treger plans to take his family along and said that they will probably use Switzerland as their main location.

His wife, Deborah Alden Treger, is a grand opera soprano. After their marriage, she gave up her career but has recently begun to resume it.

They have two daughters — Robin, who is six years old, and Lisa, who is three.

MRS. TREGER, speaking of the effect of the past year on her husband, felt that he had acquired greater confidence in himself as a musician and also in his music. She said she thought that he had developed a sense of what the audience wanted to hear and therefore performs better for them.

Mrs. Treger said that her husband has not become a better businessman in the last year, because he has always had a "marvelous sense of business."

Their oldest child, Robin, is aware that her father is now a famous person, but is not quite sure what it means, Mrs. Treger said. The girls miss him when he is gone, but he has been able to arrange his travel schedule so that he can be at

home about two days each week while he is on tour.

Treger's duties at SUI mainly consist of giving private lessons and being concert master of the SUI Symphony Orchestra. This comparatively fluid schedule allows him to make his two week tours.

TREGER TRIES to keep the tours down to two weeks because of his violin students. He said they were far enough advanced that it wasn't necessary to see them every week yet it would be impractical to see them only every three or four weeks.

Although both RCA and Columbia has expressed interest in making records with Treger, no definite plans have been made. He explained that the market for classical music is such that careful planning must go into the timing and putting such records on sale.

Treger has received offers from other Universities since he won the competition but has elected to remain at Iowa. He explained his decision by saying that the community here was of "such a high cultural intensity" that he could keep close to the very life he wishes to give voice to through his violin.



CHARLES TREGER
One Year Later

Workshop Grad To Talk Sunday

Thomas Williams, a novelist who was graduated from the Writers' Workshop in 1959, will discuss "The Teaching of Writing" Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Williams, who is now an associate professor in charge of the writing program at the University of New Hampshire, will view the problem of teaching creative writing both as a former workshop student and as a subsequent teacher.

"The High New House," the most recent of Williams' five books, recently received the \$5,000 Roos-Atkins award in San Francisco. The book contains several short stories that were published in Esquire, The New Yorker and The Saturday Evening Post.

Another of Williams' books, "Town Burning," written while he was at SUI, was nominated for the National Book Award.

Williams holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from SUI.

On 5-Speech Tour—

Kennedy Speaks in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — President Kennedy, on a whirlwind, five-speech tour through parts of Florida, said Monday his administration is not "out to soak the rich" in spite of what many businessmen think.

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."

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." And he argued that Castro has "faded badly" as a revolutionary symbol.

A question and answer session after this talk led him first of all into the Cuban question. Then he was asked when he is going to announce his candidacy for reelection.

"I was a candidate so early in 1959," the President cracked, "I thought this time I would leave the people in more suspense."

Campus Police Report Thefts Are Continuing in Currier Hall

Despite the continuing thefts occurring throughout Currier Hall, many girls are still not keeping their doors locked when not in their rooms, according to Campus Police.

The second wave of thefts in Currier within the last month was reported to the Campus Police Tuesday. Most of the thefts, totaling over \$32, took place between Nov. 3 and Nov. 15. The first series, reported last week, totaled about \$45.

The money was reported stolen as follows: \$4.50 taken from N424 on Nov. 15; \$10 taken from N126 between Nov. 3 and Nov. 9; \$10 taken from N127 on Nov. 10; \$12 taken from E142 on Nov. 9; \$1

taken from N111 between Nov. 1 and Nov. 2; \$5 taken from N111 the last of October.

John H. Hanna, chief of the Campus Police, said the force is continuing its investigation. He urged that the girls be more careful about locking their doors.

Jean Myers, head counselor at Currier Hall, said, "The staff and advisers here are concerned that the girls realize that keeping their belongings safe is their own responsibility. Without their cooperation in keeping their doors locked, there is not a great deal we can do."

Local PTA To Hold Shaff Plan Debate

"How Will the Shaff Plan Affect the Schools?" is the theme of the debate which will be sponsored by the South East Junior High PTA Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school Cafeteria.

Andrew J. Frommelt, state senator from Dubuque, will speak against the Shaff Plan and Howard Sokol, state representative from Sibley, will speak in favor of the Plan.

Both speakers will discuss legislation affecting schools and the general effects that reapportionment will have upon the state.

The meeting is open to the public, and other Iowa City PTA organizations have been invited to attend and to participate in the question and answer session which will follow the debate.

RATH DISPUTE—WATERLOO (AP) — The second work stoppage in two days, followed by suspensions of employees for the rest of the day, occurred at the Rath Packing Co. Tuesday.

A company spokesman said the men suspended, members of Local 46, United Packinghouse Workers Union, are employees of the hog dressing pork cutting and loading companies.

Schmidhauser Raps Stanley On 'Shaff' Stand

In a debate at the Muscatine YWCA Tuesday, John R. Schmidhauser, 1st Congressional District Coordinator of Citizens Against the Shaff Plan, challenged State Representative David Stanley to explain why he argues that people should support the Shaff Plan, and denies that the Shaff Plan is a vehicle for deadlock and distrust, when he argued just the opposite in 1961.

Schmidhauser quoted from a portion of the House Journal dated March 15, 1961, in which Stanley was recorded as having said that, "This minority ruled Legislature has shown that it will not pass any plan which really solves the problem of unfair representation."

In the same statement, Stanley said "The Shaff Plan will not silence the demand for fair reapportionment. The 99-member House will be controlled by such a tiny minority and will kill so much good legislation that there will soon be a strong demand for a change. . . . A 99-member House is not an Area House; it is a court-house House. It is too bad to last very long."

Schmidhauser concluded by telling Stanley to stop double-talking to the voters of Iowa and explain why Stanley of '63 is debating the Stanley of '61.

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EIGHT SOUTH CLINTON

Children's Home To Be Discussed At Civic Center

An information meeting covering the aims, purposes, and goals of the Christian Home for Children in Council Bluffs will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Iowa City Civic Center.

This home was established in 1882 for the care of children from destitute and broken homes. It is "an interdenominational program without restrictions to race, color or creed," according to its director Franz Alford.

Most children stay in the home only temporarily. Some are returned to their parents who become able to care for them while others are adopted by other families. When a family placing a child in the Home states that he wants the child raised in a particular religion, he will be. The Home's emphasis is placed on the "welfare and well being of each child."

The meeting is open to the public. Donations will not be solicited.

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SEAT 19 PRESS ROW

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Ever notice how, when people get together, they always discuss the most unpleasant or controversial topics? It happened again last weekend, when a group of Iowa sportswriters gathered in Alex Karras' lounge, Lindell AC (for Athletic Club), in downtown Detroit, with one question in mind, "What are Karras' chances of playing NFL football again, and how soon?"

You'll remember that Karras, All-American tackle on Iowa's championship teams of 1956-57, was "indefinitely suspended" from the Detroit Lions last spring by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on league games. Paul Hornung, former Notre Dame star, was also lost to the Lions in the same controversy.

THE SPORTSWRITERS' case was helped by the fact that Rozelle spoke in Detroit Friday and announced that he would review Karras' and Hornung's case in January although he made no promises of allowing them to return to the Lions next season. The Detroit Free-Press mysteriously appeared with the skyline story, "Rozelle: Karras Must Cut Bar Ties," in which the commissioner again emphasized his desire for Karras to give up his share of the partnership in the Lindell.

MILD-MANNERED Karras' first reaction was to mutter "Sports-writers" in a disgusted tone. He makes no secret of the fact that he and the commissioner have had various run-ins, and also that he has no intention of selling the Lindell.

Karras said he plans to play football in the AFL or in Canada if he is not re-instated with the Lions. However, he declined to comment on whether he has been approached by any of the teams in either league.

The 6-2 tackle, who weighed 235 pounds while playing for Iowa, is apparently staying in shape. He looks like he could play an entire game tomorrow if the opportunity came along.

REMINDED US, with a pang of nostalgia, of the "Golden Era" of Hawkeye football to see several of the former All-Americans together again — Karras, 1958 All-American quarterback; Randy Duncan, now broadcasting for WHO, Des Moines; and 1957 All-American end Jim Gibbons, now playing for the Lions (who incidentally have won only three games this season). Saturday's game probably reminded these men of another frustrating afternoon at Ann Arbor six years ago when the scoreboard read the same 21-21. That year, the Hawks finished with a 7-1 mark.

Iowa's latest All-American, 1961 halfback Larry Ferguson, now with the Lions, also visited the Iowa dressing room, after Saturday's game.

TRAINING TABLE?? — Former Iowa State star now with the Lions, linebacker Carl Brettschneider, eats three filet mignons for breakfast on game days. Brettschneider is listed on the roster at 6-1, 225-pounds — so it apparently doesn't present a weight problem.

Bauer Named Manager of Orioles

'Be Tough if I Have To,' Says Former Yankee

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hank Bauer, a fighting Marine instilled with the winning spirit of the New York Yankees, was given the chance of providing the leadership the Baltimore Orioles apparently have lacked by being named manager of the club Tuesday.

"I'll be tough if I have to," said the 41-year-old Bauer upon becoming a big league manager for the second time in his career.

In signing the one-year contract for a reported \$30,000, both Bauer and Lee MacPhail, general manager, sought to dispel the feeling he had been second choice.

Bauer, an Oriole coach last season, had been available ever since MacPhail fired Billy Hitchcock 51

days ago.

"Hank has been my personal preference right along," insisted MacPhail. "Only one other man was considered, Eddie Stanky. It would have been up to us to make a choice between them if Stanky had decided to throw his hat in the ring."

Stanky withdrew two weeks ago. The farm director for the St. Louis Cardinals reportedly wanted a long term contract which MacPhail would not grant.

"I don't feel a bit hurt because the Orioles talked to Stanky first," said Bauer. "But I'm the guy he picked and that's what counts."

Bauer, who played in nine World Series during his 11 years in the Yankee outfield, was traded to Kansas City in 1959. He took over as manager in 1961 and quit the day before the 1962 season ended.

When Hitchcock was fired after two seasons, in which the Orioles finished seventh and fourth in the American League, he acknowledged there was talk he didn't get the most out of some players.

International League Requests Financial Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — The International League has requested financial aid from the major baseball leagues in order to continue to operate as a 10-team league.

Tommy Richardson, International League president, met with Commissioner Ford Frick Monday but would not disclose the nature of the meeting.

It is understood, however, that Richardson received assurance from the commissioner that every consideration would be given to his request.

"We want to settle this problem as quickly as we can," said Frick, "but there's nothing I can say about it now."

The minor league meetings are scheduled to begin Dec. 3 in San Diego. The majors hold their annual meeting in Los Angeles a few days later.



HANK BAUER
Signs \$30,000 Contract

Denies Writers' Reports —

Big Six Won't Name Pitt To Play in Rose Bowl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Big Six champion may have a 3-7 record, but it isn't thinking of naming mythical conference king Pittsburgh as its Rose Bowl representative.

"Our rules say only that a representative team will be selected, but there is not a chance we'll go outside the conference," conference publicist Tom Hansen declared Tuesday.

The Big Six race, snarled last week when UCLA upset Washington, could become utter confusion in this concluding week if UCLA beats Southern California and Washington State upsets Washington. Both games are traditional rivalries where reversals have been common.

Such results would make UCLA the conference champion with a 3-1 record — but only a 3-7 overall mark. Washington would be 3-2 and Southern Cal 2-2 with 5-5 and 6-4 season marks respectively.

Pitt was suggested by some writers as a possible Big Six representative because the Panthers have a 7-1 record, are fifth-ranked nationally and have a better record against Big Six foes than any team in the league.

Despite so-so records, Big Six teams have done well against Illinois and Michigan State, which meet Saturday to determine the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative. Illinois came from behind to edge UCLA, 18-12, and Southern Cal stopped Michigan State, 13-10.

Orange Bowl Won't Host Navy

MIAMI (AP) — The Orange Bowl Committee no longer is seriously considering Navy as the opponent for the Big Eight football champion here News Year's Day.

Ben Benjamin, president of the committee, said Tuesday that if Navy beats Army and accepts a bowl bid, "it will go to the Cotton Bowl to play Texas."

Earlier, the Orange Bowl had been interested in Navy. Its members scouted the Middies in last week's game with Duke.

"Vice President Lyndon Johnson is a Texan," Benjamin said. "So is the assistant secretary of the Navy and the superintendent of the Naval Academy."

"In addition, as a service school Navy likes to alternate its bowl appearances. They were here for the 1961 game with Missouri. They haven't been to the Cotton Bowl since 1958."

The teams now in the running for the Orange Bowl are Pittsburgh, Mississippi, Alabama and Auburn. The choice will be made after Nov. 30, when Pitt plays at Miami, Alabama meets Auburn and Mississippi plays Mississippi State.

Sharm Pleased with Hawks' Improvement as Season Nears

Attitude, Spirit of Cagers 'Excellent'

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Iowa Basketball Coach Sharm Scheuerman looked back on the Hawkeyes' five opening weeks of practice with relative satisfaction Tuesday. The Iowa cagers will face the freshman team in the annual contest Monday night, and open their season at home against South Dakota Dec. 2.

"We are basically a young squad this year as nine of our 16 men are sophomores," Scheuerman commented. "On our top seven, we have the only four seniors on the squad. Therefore, it is hard to evaluate just how far along we are at this time. The attitude and spirit are excellent. The team could be more aggressive, but this is not due to a poor attitude by any means."

Scheuerman explained that during the first six or seven weeks of his sophomore year a college basketball player learns the most, and, during that time, he must think about every move and every play. "Most of our sophomores are still thinking," Scheuerman said, "but I'm sure that soon they will develop the confidence they need."

The whole team has shown improvement since the start of practice," Scheuerman said, and then discussed some of the individual players on the squad.

"I would say right now that Bill Skea has made as much improvement as anyone so far. We are very pleased with his progress and he has shown that he can help us this year," the coach commented. Skea, one of the four seniors on this year's squad, is 6-9 and from Batavia, Ill.

"MIKE DENIMA started slow, but really sparks the ball club. His improvement of the last three weeks has been pleasing. Skea and DeNoma have probably come as far as we had hoped."

George Peoples, 6-10, from Ecourse, Mich., is the top sophomore on the squad. Peoples was listed on the pre-season probable starting lineup. Scheuerman stated, "George is going to be a good ball player. He is a typical example of what we mean when we say a sophomore has a lot to learn. George is conscientious and takes a lot of pride in doing a good job, which will keep him going in some of the tough spots. He will make us a much stronger rebounding team than last year, which is one of the few positive statements I can make about the team at this time — we definitely will be stronger in rebounding and much of this will be due to Peoples."

According to Scheuerman, the outside shooting "has been better. Whether or not we are going to be a real good outside shooting team still remains to be seen. In practices so far, our two inside men have been shooting more than our three outside men, but we would like to equalize this a little more."

"DAVE ROACH has been shooting very well and is a real fine shooter. He should shoot 15-20 times every ball game."

Citing the outstanding sophomores besides Peoples, Scheuerman said, "Dennis Pauling has probably come the farthest of the sophs as of this time. He works extremely hard on every aspect of the game. He plays a good defensive game, and if he can continue to show offensive improvement, he can play as a sophomore, but he must show this improvement."

JOEL JESSEN, Gary Olson and Ed Bastian are three other top sophs. "These men have not reached their potential by any means," Scheuerman commented, "and they are still learning. Bastian is still on our third unit, but had Skea and DeNoma not shown the improvement they have, Bastian could be ahead of them right now."

The other three men listed on the pre-season starting five, Jimmy Rodgers, Terry Lyon and captain Andy Hankins "have to become more aggressive offensively,"



SHARM SCHEUERMAN
Looks Forward to Dec. 2



MIKE DeNOMA
Sparks Ball Club



BILL SKEA
Shows Much Improvement

Regina Opens Season at Home

Six lettermen form the nucleus of the Regina high school basketball team which opens the 1963-64 season against Cedar Rapids LaSalle at 8 p.m. tonight in the Regina gym.

The veterans include forwards Dan Delaney and Ron Miller who have started every Regina game for the last two years, and guards Dale Phillips and Tom Rios, center John Miller and forward Steve Hanlon.

Miller and Delaney led the Regals' scoring last season, with game averages of 21 and 14 points respectively.

Regina got to the first round of the sub-state tournament last year before losing to Cedar Rapids Regis.

CYCLONES DRILL

AMES (AP) — Iowa State went through a two-hour workout Tuesday as preparations stepped up for Saturday's football game against Drake.

Utah State, Navy Battle For NCAA Scoring Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Such traditional football rivalries as Army-Navy, Oregon-Oregon State, Utah-Utah State and Oklahoma-Nebraska will have more at stake than victory, national attention and area pride in the next two weeks.

National championships in total offense, rushing and scoring will hang in the balance.

Houston Follows Texas; Integrates Athletic Program

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The two largest schools in Texas have decided to compete with colleges from other areas for the services of Texas Negro athletes.

The University of Houston announced Tuesday Negroes who meet academic and athletic standards will be eligible for the school's intercollegiate athletic program.

The action by the 16,000-student Houston school followed a similar announcement Monday at the 22,000 student University of Texas. Other Texas schools are expected to follow.

In the past, teams from the Big Ten, Big Eight and Big Six conferences have found Texas a happy hunting ground for Negro football stars. The state has from 300 to 400 Negro high schools.

Five out of state schools already have expressed interest in a senior at Houston Yates, Eddie Hughes, a 190-pound fullback.

Yates officials say schools that have made inquiries about Hughes include Wisconsin, Michigan State, SUI, Kansas and UCLA.

Latest NCAA statistics show Utah State holding a one-point edge over Navy in scoring, both with a game remaining. The Utahs have scored 294 points in nine games to the Middies' 293 in the same number. They are the only major college teams which have averaged better than 30 points a game.

Utah State also is the total offense leader, averaging 402 yards each game. Utah State takes on Utah Saturday, and the Army-Navy game is Nov. 30.

Oklahoma and Nebraska will be fighting it out for the Big Eight Conference championship Saturday, and the national rushing title also will be at stake in this one.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are running 1-2, with the Cornhuskers leading the Sooners by 16.3 yards a game, 270.2 to 253.9. It will be Nebraska's finale but Oklahoma will have one more game, against Oklahoma State the following week.

Oregon State leads the nation in touchdown passes with 17 and Oregon is third with 15, one less than Mississippi. The Oregon teams play Saturday at Eugene.

Baylor is the forward passing leader, with second-place Tulsa less than a yard behind. Each team has two games remaining.

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Udall Lauds Book Written By Bourjaily

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall may have established a literary precedent last week when he joined the nation's reviewers in praising Vance Bourjaily's latest book, "The Unnatural Enemy," a non-fiction work about the author's hunting experiences in Iowa and elsewhere.

The 1,000 word review by Udall in the Nov. 10 issue of "Book Week" marks the first time in literary history that a cabinet member has reviewed the work of a major novelist in a national publication.

Udall praised the work as being "a well-written, provocative book (with) . . . real value in its suggestion of a formula for ethical behavior in hunting . . ." Bourjaily, says, "is concerned with establishing a model for future hunting in America. He recognizes that our inheritance of hunting traditions is diverse."

Other reviewers across the country had praise for "The Unnatural Enemy." The New York Times Book Review states: "If hunting is a subject upon which you give praise, pronounce judgment, or give wonder, you must read this book. Writers will always ponder man's dark love affair with the kill, but if you want to go there with a companion who is deeply honest, to whom words are the tools of art, and art is the sea of truth, Vance Bourjaily is such a one."

The Chicago Daily News says: "Everybody who hunts, everybody who knows a hunter, and, for that matter, everybody else, should somehow find among all his gear and trappings a few square inches in which to keep and carry a copy of 'The Unnatural Enemy.'"

Bourjaily is an assistant professor at SUI and teaches fiction writing in the Writers Workshop. He is the author of many novels, including "The Violated" and "Confessions of a Spent Youth." "The Unnatural Enemy" is his first non-fiction work.

Bridge Lessons

Students interested in improving or learning to play bridge should meet on the porch of the Union every Sunday at 2 p.m. The Union Board will provide a qualified instructor for beginners and advanced competition will be based upon individual performance.

Union board will provide a trophy for winners in next semester's housing unit competition.

To Open Bids For Hillcrest Remodeling

Bids will be opened at SUI Dec. 10 on a five-point remodeling project at Hillcrest men's residence.

The bids will be opened at 2 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, said George Horner, university architect.

A major feature of the proposed work will be remodeling of the former coffee shop area to provide rooms for 45 students. Necessary shower and toilet facilities will be included.

automatic canteen, Student Association room, and dormitory radio station (H.W.A.D.) room.

The fifth phase involves finishing the millwork in the overflow dining room to conform with the pattern of the main dining room.

T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitory and Dining Services, said the Hillcrest work has a total project budget of \$195,000, with the amount to come from a proposed bond issue to refinance existing dormitory construction indebtedness and provide for further expansion of the dormitory system.

All SUI dormitory and married student housing operations and expansions are self-supporting from earnings and other revenues of the system.

Table Tennis

Students interested in entering the Union Table Tennis Tournament are requested to sign up now at the recreation desk at the bowling alley in the Union.

Registration is necessary to establish the opponents in the round-robin tourney. Application deadline is Dec. 2, and starting date is Dec. 6.

Men Held For Theft

Two Iowa City men were arrested and charged Tuesday morning with larceny in connection with

a break-in at the King Koin Laundrette, 923 S. Riverside Dr. Bond was set at \$2,500 apiece.

Arrested were James D. Niswander, 39, of 1811 1/2 Muscatine Ave., and Amos W. Miller, 21, of Route 3.

Both men entered a plea of innocent

Sgt. Wayne J. Winter, police detective investigating the scene of the robbery, said that at 3:30 Tuesday morning he saw evidence of a break-in at the coin-operated laundry.

Several coin boxes had been broken open with a heavy instrument and \$65 in coins were re-

ported missing.

Police began a search for Niswander and Miller after learning that the two had been seen near the laundromat earlier.

Niswander was picked up for questioning at a roadblock set up on the U.S. Highway 6 bypass south of Iowa City.

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Campus Notes

Zoo Seminar

Dr. Richard G. Kessel, of the SUI Department of Zoology, will speak on "the Origin of Annulate Lamellae" in Room 201, Zoology Building, on Friday at 4 p.m.

This topic is the first in a series of electron microscopic and autoradiographic studies on cytodifferentiation in oocytes of Necturus.

Poetry Readings

Paul Engle, professor of English in the Writers' Workshop, and Donald Justice, associate professor of English in the Workshop, will read their own poetry Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union Library.

Justice has recently been granted a \$9,000 Ford Fellowship for creative writing in the theater.

YR Meeting

SUI's Young Republicans will meet this evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

All students interested in attending the nomination convention to be held in Davenport in January are asked to be at the meeting.

Flight to Europe

Students, faculty and alumni interested in flying to Europe next summer should attend a general meeting this evening at 7:30 in the River Room of the Union to discuss costs, times and payments.

All SUIowans, faculty, alumni and their immediate families are eligible for the trip.

Arnold Air Society

The Billy Mitchell Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will hold its first semester dining-in tonight at the Ronneberg Restaurant in North Amana at 5:40 p.m. Semi-formal uniform (service coat with white shirt and black bow tie) should be worn.

Moore Recital

Roberta Weitzel Moore, A4, Mason City, will present a French horn recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Mrs. Moore will be assisted by Ronald Wise, G, Burlington, piano and Barbara Willard, A4, Arlington, Va., violin.

The program will include "Trio (1947)" by Hugo Kauder, and "Concerto, Op. 11" by Richard Strauss.

Tester Elected

Allen C. Tester, SUI professor of geology, has been elected vice-president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists at an organizational meeting in Golden, Colo. Prof. Tester, who has been on the SUI faculty since 1925, has served as assistant state geologist for the Iowa Geological Survey and as a consulting geologist for industrial organizations. He has written two books: "Manual for General Geology" and "Manual for Historical Geology."

LSA Magazine

Articles by two SUIowans appeared in the November issue of "Frontiers," a magazine sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America.

One article, by Meredith Medler, G, Madison, Wis., was entitled "Faith Which Leaps Over the Wall." This is concerned with Christians in East Berlin, particularly ministers, who continue to live there under persecution rather than saving themselves at the expense of others.

The other, "Christus House: A New Approach to Campus Ministry," is about the Lutheran group here at SUI.

Owen Named

George M. Owen, M.D., department of pediatrics at University Hospitals, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Commit-

tee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics, according to E. H. Christopherson, M.D., executive director.

The Committee is concerned with standards of nutritional requirement, optimal practices, and interpretation of current knowledge of nutrition as they affect children.

The Academy, with more than 8,000 members in the U.S., Canada and Latin America, is the professional association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children and adolescents.

Edwards Recital

Richard Edwards, a tenor soloist and associate professor of voice at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, will present a recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in North Music Hall on the SUI campus. He will be accompanied by Julian Bern, a member of the music staff of Cornell College.

Professor Edwards' presentation will be a qualifying recital for admission to the curriculum of the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance at SUI.

Professor Edwards holds a bachelor of music degree from Yale University and a master's degree from the University of Indiana. Before coming to Cornell College, he was an associate professor of voice at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

Offer French Study Program Next Semester

Applications are due Dec. 10, for a special spring semester-in-Paris program to be conducted in 1964.

This new program, sponsored by the Institute of European Studies, will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French by French university professors. Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college French or juniors with five semesters of French. All applicants must have B averages.

Courses will be offered in contemporary European history, politics and economics, art history, the European novel and modern European poetry. Language instruction will emphasize ear and speech training in small classes, according to Institute President Robert T. Bosshart.

Students accepted for the program will sail Feb. 1, 1964, and return after the end of the program late in June. The fee for the program will be \$1,250, or \$1,590 including transatlantic passages.

The Institute of European Studies is a non-profit institution specializing in overseas programs for U.S. undergraduates. It also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at the University of Vienna and the University of Freiburg, West Germany.

For further information, contact the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Ramblers Concert To Be Thursday

Tickets for the New Lost City Ramblers folk concert, Thursday at 8 p.m., are going very well according to Gerald Stevenson, proprietor of the Paper Place and sponsor of the concert.

Tickets are still available at the Paper Place but Stevenson is "very optimistic" that the Ramblers will present their concert of rugged, mountain music to a "full house" in the Moose Lodge Auditorium.

Stevenson said more tickets are being sold than there are seats in the auditorium but people bringing blankets or pillows to sit on will be seated—hottenany style—at the front of the auditorium.

Corporation President Favors Short Work Week, Automation

NEW YORK (AP)—A corporation president told the AFL-CIO convention Tuesday that he favors the shorter work week to solve unemployment which he said President Kennedy and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller failed to do.

"I want to sell the automation machines my company makes, and if our economy turns sour, if the unemployment is not solved, I will have difficulty selling them," said John I. Snyder Jr., of U.S. Industries, Inc.

Snyder said Kennedy's dependence on his proposed \$11-billion tax cut to create new jobs is only a partial solution and that Rockefeller's plan for a national job placement program was "silly."

The AFL-CIO advocates cutting the work week to 35 hours or less without a reduction in pay as the chief solution to rising job losses from automation.

Neither Kennedy nor Rockefeller a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, mentioned the work week in their speeches to

the convention last week. Kennedy, however has voiced opposition to a shorter work week as too costly.

Snyder's speech came after the convention torpedoed a move to readmit the Teamsters Union, expelled by the AFL-CIO in 1957 under the ethical practices code on charges of internal corruption.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, said the Teamsters had not asked to come back into the giant federation and won't be considered for reaffiliation until the proper application is made.

Meany said his position on the Teamsters Union was not a personal clash with its president, James R. Hoffa. He referred to Hoffa as "this character."

Meany rammed through a voice vote against considering readmission of Hoffa's union over the protest of some Teamsters supporters who tried to get the floor.

The resolution also applied to the International Longshoremen's Union.

Meany rejected a proposal by Leon Schacter, vice president of the Meat Cutters Union, to name a committee to discuss with the Teamsters the conditions for rejoining the AFL-CIO.

Kalona Man Dies In Wagon Fall

William E. Miller, 64, rural Kalona, died enroute to a physician after he fell from a lumber wagon Monday.

Miller had been cutting timber for firewood with several neighbors and loading it onto two wagons pulled by a tractor. As they were pulling onto a county road about seven miles northwest of Kalona, Miller lost his balance and fell, hitting his head on the pavement.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, with the Yoder funeral home of Kalona in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in East Union Cemetery.

FRENCH GO THROUGH—

BERLIN (AP)—The French army sent two convoys along the autobahn from West Berlin to West Germany Tuesday. Both cleared the Soviet checkpoint without trouble.

Architecture Show Explained

By STEVE MAXWELL Staff Writer

Two tips on judging modern architecture were offered by Robert Alexander, SUI associate professor of art, in his lecture tour of the current Union exhibit, "20th Century House," Sunday.

The exhibit, showing in the Union Lounge, will run through Dec. 3.

"The best way to judge a modern house, of course," Alexander said, "is to live in it." He said the more typical way, however, is to decide how functional, how firm or lasting, and how delightful, the particular building is.

Alexander pointed out these qualities in the work of which he called "the second generation architects," including Franklin Lloyd Wright, Le Corbusier, and Mies van der Rohe.

In one way or another, Alexander said, the other architects shown in the exhibit have been influenced by these "second generation architects."

Wright's "organic" approach, allowing a house to function along with its immediate, natural environment, has been used by many succeeding architects, Alex-

ander continued. He said Le Corbusier, a leader of the International Style movement of the 1920's and 30's, discovered in that style more functional possibilities for the house. His systematic use of steel pillars freed the placement of walls for pure living interests, the SUI art historian said. He added that Le Corbusier also carried a house's functioning to the roof—giving that area living space.

Mies van der Rohe contributed to the International Style by "opening up the house"—i.e., using more glass, Alexander said.

The question of whether the International Style "dehumanized" the house was also considered by Alexander. That is, did the style lessen the delight one might feel about a house?

Smith Art Prof To Speak On Modern Architecture

The roles of theory and practice in modern architecture will be examined in a lecture Thursday evening by Henry Russell Hitchcock, professor of the history of art at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the SUI Art Building Auditorium.

Professor Hitchcock will oppose the pronouncements of Alvar Aalto, Finnish architect who has been a leading figure in shaping modern architecture since World War II. Aalto has designed buildings erected in the United States as well as in a number of European countries.

The Smith College professor has published many books and articles during the last 40 years, including the first as well as the most recent volumes on architecture of the 19th and 20th centuries. He has taught at Wesleyan University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University and the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University.

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