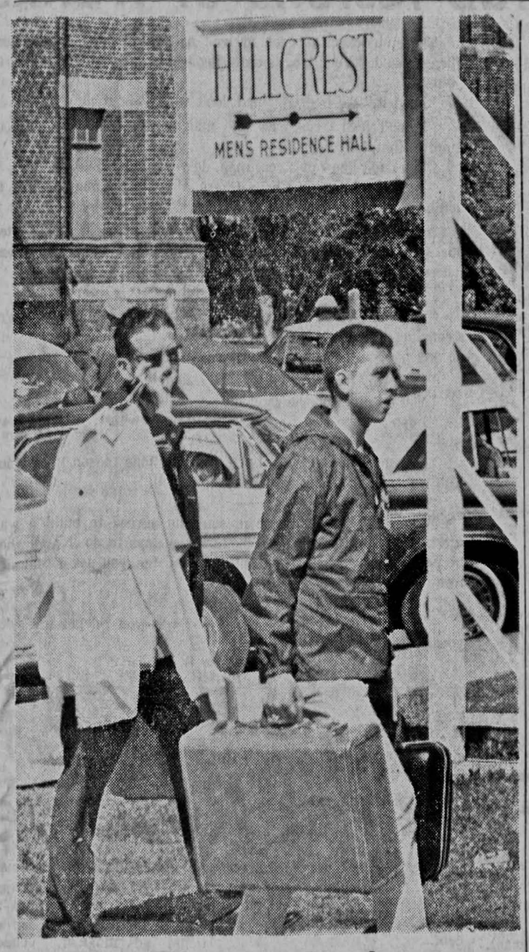
1964 REGISTRATION EDITION



They're Back

The fall migration has begun—students are flocking back to school. Judging from attire that students like Del Deischer, Webster City, and Mike Moser, Eagle Grove, are bringing with them, it should be a well dressed season for the men. —Photo by Mike Toner

Orientation

SUI's newcomers were helped to feel more at home Sunday evening. An informal discussion ended the evening for this "Freshman Orientation" group at the home of Dr. Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics. —Photo by Jim Wessels

At Registration

If you can't lick 'em . . . quit. When the line to registration is the longest, what better time to flop in the grass and do a few doodles? At least that's what Dorcas Post, A3, St. Paul, Minn., thought Monday afternoon. —Photo by Mike Toner

The Daily Iowan

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

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Coup Collapses Quietly; Khanh Calls For Discipline

Bonfiglio, Randall Win In Election

Two Vacancies Filled On Iowa City School Board Of Directors

Robert C. Randall and Dr. Michael Bonfiglio won easy victories in the election Monday to fill two vacancies on the board of directors of the Iowa City Community School District.

Bonfiglio, a member of the medical school faculty of SUI and a 10-year director of the Coralville school district, was the top vote-getter with 1,231 out of a total of 1,822 votes cast.

Randall, a Proctor and Gamble executive seeking his second three-year term on the board, polled 1,033 votes. Randall is now serving as president of the seven-member school board.

The other two candidates in the four-man race, Donald E. Rhoades, SUI registrar, and Arthur M. Barnes, SUI journalism professor, received 704 and 486 votes respectively.

Barnes and Rhoades were making their first attempts at election to the local school board. Bonfiglio was forced into the race when the Coralville district was merged with the Iowa City district on July 1.

The other incumbent school board director whose term had expired, Dr. E. F. Van Epps, did not seek re-election.

In the only other election to fill a school district vacancy, Robert Sierk, running unopposed for the office of treasurer, received a total of 1,051 votes.

Complete official returns from the district's five voting precincts showed:

Bonfiglio: precinct 1 — 231; precinct 2 — 269; precinct 3 — 263; precinct 4 — 190; and precinct 5 — 278.

Randall: 1 — 198; 2 — 221; 3 — 232; 4 — 134; and 5 — 248.

Rhoades: 1 — 129; 2 — 172; 3 — 199; 4 — 96; and 5 — 108.

Barnes: 1 — 112; 2 — 131; 3 — 103; 4 — 43; and 5 — 96.

Cool Weather Seen for Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rapidly moving cold front produced wide variations in afternoon temperatures in Iowa Monday, but cooler air was expected to predominate over the state by Tuesday morning.

Highs Tuesday were expected to be in the 60s, compared with readings Monday which varied from 54 at Spencer to 82 at Davenport at mid afternoon.

The outlook for Wednesday called for increasing cloudiness and little change in temperature. Some showers were expected in western counties.

Looking ahead to the rest of the month, the Weather Bureau said Iowa would have above normal temperatures and little precipitation through mid October.

Commission Eyes Local Expressway

By JON VAN
Managing Editor

Iowa City may one day be only 15 minutes away from Cedar Rapids by auto, if Uncle Sam is willing to cooperate.

An expressway between the two cities will have high priority in a Highway Commission study to be released in December, Commission Chairman Harry Bradley told The Daily Iowan in an interview Saturday.

Bradley said the expressway study was begun in January so that Iowa could be ready to proceed with a building program should Congress pass a bill to give federal aid to such a program.

The commissioners believe such a bill will be passed, said Bradley, because "long before the end of the interstate construction program, drivers will develop such a taste for four-lane divided highways that they will put pressure on Congress to expand the interstate program."

He pointed out that driving on the interstate highways is 44 per cent safer than on two-lane highways.

Bradley, a Democrat, said he agreed with Evan Hultman, Republican candidate for governor, that Iowa should have an expressway system.

"I think Hultman's proposal is excellent, but if he'll just wait, we'll have all the information compiled," said Bradley.

The Commission chairman said however he did not agree with Hultman's proposal to sell bonds to finance highway construction.

Bradley said he was opposed to bonding because of the cost the interest on bonds would add to construction.

He said a slower, better planned building project would be superior to a "crash program" for several reasons.

"Construction and design techniques are constantly improving," Bradley said. "If we had a crash program to build, then much of our construction would be outdated before it was completed.

"A crash program also gears construction and engineering to a high peak for a few weeks and then bang—we drop everything."

Bradley said more and more of the state's highway construction will be between larger cities, "following the pattern of the traffic."

"It's time," he said, "tha twe started spending tax money where the people who pay it are."

City Council To Hear Final Merger Plan

An ordinance proposing the establishment of a municipal department of parks and recreation is scheduled to receive its third and final reading at the regular meeting of the Iowa City City Council at 7:30 tonight.

The ordinance provides for the consolidation of two present city departments, the recreation commission and the parks board, effective Jan. 1, 1965.

The consolidation, backed by the city council as a means of increasing efficiency in park and recreation activities, has been questioned on the grounds that it would abolish an elected body, the parks board, but City Atty. Jay H. Honohan has said the move is legal under Iowa law.

No opposition to the measure is expected at tonight's meeting.

In other action, the city council will hear statements from several community residents opposing construction of high-rise apartments and will read a letter from the Rev. Roy Wingate, president of the Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders, asking that the Rev. John Craig be named to fill a pending vacancy on the local human relations commission.

2 Ships Burn, One Hits Land, 3 Men Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fire at sea killed three crewmen of a Spanish freighter off the Cuban coast and left an American vessel disabled south east of New York. A third freighter ran aground off Virginia in angry seas churned by tropical storm Dora.

Twenty crewmen of the Spanish freighter Sierra Aranzazu, two dead and another dying, were picked off a raft Monday 12 miles from the burning ship by a Netherlands vessel, the P.G. Thulin.

The third man died as the rescue vessel raced toward Mathew Town on Great Inagua Island in the Bahamas, 50 miles off the Muban coast. A Coast Guard pilot reported the Spanish ship was burning uncontrollably.

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee radioed that, despite 13-foot seas, it will try to remove nine men from the freighter Globe Explorer 360 miles southeast of New York, and resume towing the vessel.

A flash fire, started when an overflow of diesel oil was ignited, left the freighter helpless within minutes Sunday.

The third distressed freighter, Henriette, ran aground in rough weather Sunday night while heading for drydock at Norfolk. The master reported that the Lebanese-registered freighter, with 40 men aboard, was not damaged or in need of assistance.

The Coast Guard said the Henriette apparently ran aground when the master ordered a turn to avoid the Chesapeake Bay bridge-tunnel.

Loyal Troops, Diplomatic Negotiations Restore Premier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Safely through an abortive military rebellion, Premier Nguyen Khanh called on his people for discipline, honor and unity in the struggle ahead for a free democracy. The weekend crisis had gone full circle.

A standoff that developed with quick reinforcements of loyal troops in the capital and behind-the-scenes negotiations by American officers and diplomats kept Saigon from being turned into a slaughterhouse. The coup collapsed Monday morning without a shot being fired.

The United States, which regards Khanh as the man most likely to succeed in pressing the American-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong, welcomed the failure of the bold if hastily planned move by Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc to oust him.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk summed up the official reaction in Washington, saying: "I am pleased that the trouble is over and that the government can now get on with its main tasks."

Some of the 2,000 troops of the erstwhile rebel force were still in the city — loafing at a park and flirting with Saigon girls— as Khanh flew in from Cape St. Jacques to proclaim again the aims of his regime.

The major general, 37, who has guided South Viet Nam's government since Jan. 30, had conferred more than an hour with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, Deputy Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, and the figurehead chief of state, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, at Cape St. Jacques, a field headquarters 40 miles south of Saigon.

KHANH told a news conference in Saigon that his government's main objective is to destroy communism, colonialism and neutralism while building through democracy.

He said he was moved by the spirit of unity shown by the armed forces in averting bloodshed.

"Facing the threat of internal strife, we proved to be very worthy and were able to save the blood of all our fighters against the Viet Cong," he said.

SEATED at the conference table with Khanh were the officers who saved his job. These included the air force commander, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, who held Saigon airport and sent warplanes menacingly over the rebel ranks; and Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of paratroopers.

Duc was notably absent. Ky and other loyal generals announced, however, that none of the rebel officers would be punished.

The chief thing the rebel officers had in common was that they had been shifted or expected to be soon in the shakeup Khanh has instituted under pressure of the Buddhists, the chief religious faction in South Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★

Viet Leaders Asked To Settle Disputes Within Own Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has appealed to the leaders of South Viet Nam to declare a moratorium on their differences and get on with the main job of "saving the country," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday.

Rusk told a news conference at the State Department that he was "gratified" that the Sunday uprising by rebellious generals in South Viet Nam had not led to armed conflict with forces loyal to the government of Premier Nguyen Khanh.

THE SECRETARY expressed hope that all the South Vietenamese leaders would recognize the danger involved in such incidents and that they would be spurred to new efforts for unity and political stability.

He said "the important point we've made" in talking with South Vietnamese military and political leaders is that while the United States understands their reasons for differences, this country considers that those reasons are secondary to the "overriding necessity to save the country."

Therefore, Rusk said, the United States has expressed to the Vietnamese leaders the hope that the differences will be "put on ice — that a moratorium will be declared on them."

IN RESPONSE to questions, Rusk pointed out that he had made a statement earlier in the day in a speech at Detroit defining U.S. policy toward South Viet Nam. The essence of this policy, he said in a statement, is "helping the Republic of Viet Nam with our experience and our resources to put down the Communists' campaign of terror and subversion and to forge the machinery of stable government in their own country."

Rusk ruled out in the statement the "extremes" of either withdrawstriking out "rashly into a major war in that area." He also declared that the United States does not intend "to negotiate any bogus neutralization."

THE UPRISING Sunday, which collapsed in 24 hours, developed basically "from the disgruntlement of certain officers" because they had been removed from positions they had held under Khanh, Rusk said.

On Campaign Tour—

Scranton To Appear In Iowa City Monday

Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania is scheduled to attend a luncheon in Iowa City Monday as part of a brief campaign tour of the state on behalf of the Republican ticket.

According to Marion Neely, Johnson County Republican Party chairman, the governor and his wife Mary will arrive by plane at 11 a.m. and sometime during his stay here will be on the SUI campus for a GOP rally.

Neely said Scraton's Iowa City visit will mark his first official campaign appearance since his unsuccessful bid for the Republican Presidential nomination at San Francisco in July.

The luncheon here is tentatively scheduled to be held in the University Athletic Club.

Accompanying Scranton will be State Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, Republican candidate for governor of Iowa.

Following his luncheon appearance here Scranton will fly to Ft. Dodge for an afternoon address and then on to Cedar Rapids where he will attend a banquet and rally.

The Pennsylvania governor will spend the night in Cedar Rapids and travel to Minnesota the next morning to continue his campaign tour.

Hultman will be at Scranton's side throughout his Iowa stay.

Today's Schedule—

Registration Continues

Registration for upperclassmen in Dental Hygiene, the Graduate College, Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Nursing will be held today and Wednesday in the Field House. Admittance will be made according to the last two student identification numbers and the following schedule:

TUESDAY

TIME	NUMBER
8:00 a.m.	50-53
8:30	54-57
9:00	58-61
10:00	66-69
10:30	70-73
11:00	74-77
11:30	78-80
12:00	81-83
12:30 p.m.	84-86
1:00	87-89
1:30	90-93
2:00	94-97
2:30	98-99 & 00-01
3:00	02-05
3:30	06-09
4:00	10-13
4:30	14-17

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.	18-21
8:30	22-25
9:00	26-29
9:30	30-33
10:00	34-37
10:30	38-41
11:00	42-45
11:30	46-49

★ ★ ★

Orientation Highlights

TUESDAY

7-10 p.m. President's Open House—Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lobby
Church Night

WEDNESDAY

1:30-4:30 p.m. Activities Open House—Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge
7-10 p.m. Recreation Night—Field House

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m. Opening of classes
9:25 a.m. University Induction Ceremony—East Approach, Old Capitol

FRIDAY

8 p.m.-midnight Open House—Iowa Memorial Union

M. Doderer Describes Ladybird's Phone Call

Mrs. Minnette Doderer of Iowa City, Johnson County Representative to the Iowa House, Monday described her 10-minute telephone hookup with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Hubert Humphrey as "quite an experience."

Mrs. Doderer, was one of 51 women representing each state and the District of Columbia in the "tell a friend" campaign.

Initiated by the wives of the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates, campaign's goal is for every woman called Monday to contact 10 other friends. These are then to call ten more to carry out the President's proclamation of Women Voters Week — Sept. 13-19 — aimed at getting more citizens to the polls in November.

Calls, scheduled for 2 p.m., was delayed until 3 p.m., Mrs. Doderer said, because of poor connections.

Mrs. Doderer said both women thanked those listening for the support of their husbands in the last election. Both callers were described by the Iowa City woman as "very cordial and warm."

"Mrs. Humphrey said this wasn't new to her since where she came from a party line was an institution," she added.

Besides her family, approximately 50 friends were at the Doderer's home to listen to the call. Two amplifiers were installed by the phone company for the occasion, Mrs. Doderer said.

Presidential Medal To Carl Sandberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty prominent Americans, including a saluting Carl Sandburg, the poet, received the presidential Medal of Freedom from President Johnson at the White House Monday.

"Our glory is peace, not war; our greatness is in people, not power," Johnson said after presenting the nation's highest civilian award to labor leader John L. Lewis, author John Steinbeck, moviemaker Walt Disney and others.

When Sandburg's name was called, the 86-year-old poet-historian stood beside his chair and asked the President: "I salute you here and then walk up?"

Action

Orioles 5, K.C. 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Wally Bunker, with relief help from Harvey Haddix, won his 16th game Friday as the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles whipped the Kansas City Athletics 5-2 in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

Bunker, who defeated the A's for the sixth time, wasn't as sharp as usual against Kansas City and allowed base runners in all but one of the seven innings he pitched. But the A's scored only on Nelson Mathews' 14th homer in the second inning, and an unearned run in the sixth after shortstop Luis Aparicio's error.

The loser, John O'Donoghue, was the victim of poor fielding. Only two of the five runs he allowed were scored as unearned, but with better support he could have been hurling a shutout.

Kansas City ..... 010 001 000—2 7 4
Baltimore ..... 030 200 00x—5 6 1
O'Donoghue, Santiago (4), Sanders (5), Drabowsky (7) and Bryan; Bunker, Haddix (8) and Orsino. W — Bunker, (16-4). L — O'Donoghue, (9-10).
Home run — Kansas City, Mathews (14).

White Sox 7, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Floyd Robinson's run-scoring infield single snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and the Chicago White Sox went on to whip Cleveland 7-3 Friday night.

Mike Hershberger doubled with one out in the seventh, took third on Gary Bell's wild pitch and raced home on Robinson's scratch single off John Romano's glove at first base.

Homers by Ron Hansen, his 18th and Pete Ward, his 21st, gave Chicago a 3-2 edge in the sixth. But Chico Salmon tied it, clouting a 365-foot poke over the fence in left center in the Indians' sixth.

The Sox scored three runs in the eighth inning on Camilo Carreon's second double, a walk to Robinson, Hansen's single and an infield error by Larry Brown.

in the ADS

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STUDENTS — We have new and used clothing and household items — Refrigerators and gas stoves, beds-bunk, couches; lamps, tables, chairs, paint and brushes. Lowest prices in Iowa City. Yocum's Salvage, 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 10-11

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By Mort Walker

Register and learn— how to stand in line

SCHOOL HAS NOT yet officially started, that is no classes are in session, but one of the most educational facets of University life — registration — is in full swing, and this year it is really swinging.

We live in a complicated world. Everyone must fill out tax forms of all types, register their automobiles, sign up with Selective Service and keep their insurance policies paid.

These and innumerable other essential processes require a knowledge of bureaucratic forms, a patient disposition and an ability to crowd to the head of lines inconspicuously.

Registration has always provided excellent training in these valuable areas. This year something new has been added to improve the University's unofficial course in Introduction to Red Tape.

Previously students were provided with registration materials so they could prepare their schedules, see their advisers, pay their money, etc. before storming the fieldhouse. This year things are different.

Students must now wait in line at the fieldhouse before they are given any of the official forms to fill out, and they also are allowed to pay their money at the same line.

This slow-down gives students valuable practice in standing in lines and controlling their tempers.

We might point out, however, that an excellent opportunity to further add to the training was missed when someone unwisely allowed the schedule of courses booklets to be distributed.

Few students actually were able to make out their schedules before arriving at the fieldhouse. They merely transcribed the schedule from the booklet to the forms and were able to get by with a minimum of confusion. These people got practically no training for the future.

Next year we hope that University officialdom will take our advice and withhold all materials — including the schedule of courses — until registration.

Or, better yet, maybe they could wait until after registration and let the students play it completely "by ear" or, more appropriately, "by error."

Boycotting schools is no solution

THE WHITE BOYCOTT of New York schools to protest forced integration of schools there was unfortunate. Earlier Negro boycotts over integration in New York were also unfortunate.

The point being protested by the whites was not integration itself, but a sort of "unnatural" integration which is brought about by putting Negroes in schools all over town — no matter where they live — and assigning whites to schools outside their neighborhoods.

There is a problem of segregation involved in New York, but it is segregation of neighborhoods and housing, not of schools.

Using the schools and the children to draw attention to racial problems is not a good idea. If the Negroes wish to protest segregation practices, they should direct their protests at housing not at schools.

If white parents are unhappy about having their children sent to schools outside their neighborhood, they should register their protests in some manner other than by a boycott by the children.

Depriving children of their education will not help solve the basic problem — segregation of housing — or the immediate problem, forced integration.

A better solution to the problem would be to integrate neighborhoods so that both integrated schools and neighborhood schools could be maintained. Unfortunately neither rules nor buses nor demonstrations will bring this solution. Only education and understanding can do it; and boycotting the schools will not add to these qualities.

—Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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Sweet confusion

Not that one — form 24!

Western democrats to feel brunt of GOP campaign

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON — Democrats from 11 Western states are uneasily aware that they are the object this fall of the tender solicitude of Stephen Shadegg, who credits his victories as manager of two Goldwater campaign to fifth-column tactics borrowed from Communist Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung.

Shadegg's province includes Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Alaska, and Hawaii. Communications in this area are scattered, its newspapers tend to be conservative and the Birch Society is active.

FLEESON

These aspects are a challenge enough to the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. In addition, it is home territory for three freshman Senators who rode the Democratic trend in 1958 and have strong Republican opposition in their reelection bids. They are Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Frank E. Moss of Utah.

Others in the Class of '58 have problems but boast a more solid base, having made the normal steps in political progression from statewide or house office. They include Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota. Similarly, majority leader Mike Mansfield is thought to be safe in Montana and Sen. Henry M. Jackson in Washington.

The Democratic Senate Campaign Committee and its chairman, the veteran Warren Magnuson of Washington, have pretty much taken over command of the effort of cope with Shadegg. They have been promised money and the President's personal help.

Cannon's opponent is Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt, an attractive campaigner of Basque extraction. Moss confronts the former president of Brigham Young University, Ernest Wilkinson, who is in his 60s but recently demonstrated his vitality by doing push-ups between the halves of a basketball game.

Wyoming Republican State Chairman John Wold is tackling McGee. Wold is credited with a series of victories which have increased his party's hold on state affairs.

Shadegg has been operating from a suite in the Jefferson Hotel here and has appointed state coordinators at the scene with considerable business and political experience. Priority will certainly go to the Goldwater-Miller ticket, as the West is vitally needed to offset a big swing state like New York, but the Senate temptations will not be resisted.

The region expects to see much of Goldwater, whose announced policy is to avoid areas of lukewarm support and "go where the ducks are," which is another Shadegg strategy. The nominee is touching down in Oregon and Washington this week on his way home from California.

California, on the whole, was encouraging. Goldwater's Los Angeles crowd at $1 a head was as big as the stadium would hold. It is the area which awarded him the primary victory and, in turn, the nomination. Polls to the contrary, California Democrats are concerned.

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Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Or, please spare that tree—

Woodman, woodman, specialize— in roots, limbs, stub lesions or trunks

By ART BUCHWALD

The age of specialization has touched every part of our society. Recently we had tree trouble. A beautiful large oak was dying and we immediately called a tree surgeon.

At first he didn't want to come. "I'm sorry, I don't make house calls," he explained.

BUCHWALD

"Then I'll cut down the tree and bring it into your office," we cried hysterically.

"Don't panic. I'll come over."

Three days later he arrived. He walked over to the oak and shook his head. He touched the trunk once, looked up at the branches, and said:

"You have a very sick tree here."

"I know it. What can you do to save it?"

"I don't like the look of those lower limbs."

"Neither do I," we said. "What can you do about the limbs?"

"I'm not a limb man," the tree surgeon explained. "I only do general trunk work."

"Do you know of a good limb man?"

"I know of one and I only hope for your sake he's available. That will be $25 please."

A few days later the limb man came. He was all business.

"You've got two broken limbs and a wound on your main branch. Also, I don't like those stub lesions which are bleeding sap."

"Do whatever has to be done," we said.

"I can't touch the limbs until we heal up the lesions."

"Then heal them."

"I'm not a stub lesion expert. I'll give you the name of one. When he gets finished, I'll come back and work on the limbs. That will be $50, please."

The stub lesion surgeon arrived and worked for 20 minutes. Then he said. "Your tree is suffering from malnutrition. It has to be fed."

"Feed it," we begged, "and don't worry about the cost."

"I don't feed trees," he said indignantly. "You need a root man for that."

"You don't know of a root man, do you?" we asked.

"There's one out in Chevy Chase. I'll see if I can get him to come. That will be $75."

A week later the root man arrived with his drill and started operating on the oak. He poured nurishment into the ground near the roots.

"Will it be all right?" we asked him.

"The well you have around the tree is much too small. You're strangling it. I can give it all the food in the world and it won't do any good if the tree can't get any air or water."

"Then why did you feed it?" we asked.

"You told me to," he replied.

"I don't suppose you have anything to do with tree wells?" we said.

"I should hope not. You have to get a stone mason to do your well work. No tree surgeon will touch a well."

"That's what I thught."

We finally found a stone mason who agreed to build a wall around the tree for $400. It took him two days to do it and when he finally finished he said. "You know, mister, you got a real sick tree there."

"I know it," we said.

"It's none of my business, but if I was you I'd get myself a good tree surgeon."

(c) 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Texas Representative—

Battle over Federal Reserve

(from the Charleston Review)

There's a small and bitter war being waged in Washington that few Americans know or care about.

Yet its outcome will affect the future of every citizen for years to come. The issue is simple: Who should control the Federal Reserve Board?

As presently constituted, the board is empowered to "manufacture" money which it lends or uses to purchase government securities. This power of the Fed determines credit control of the nation's monetary system; it can dictate high or low interest rates on all money borrowed.

This year the American people will pay $75 billion in gross interest charges for the use of money goods or services. About $11 billion of this interest charge will be for annual interest on the national debt.

Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas), charges that this money paid to moneylenders will rob this and future generations of funds to build better schools, parks, hospitals, roads and other things so essential to our national well-being.

As chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Patmana has for years led an almost one-man crusade against the domination of the Federal Reserve System by bankers. He seeks to return control of the Fed to government, to make its actions directly responsible to the President and Congress.

Only in this way, Patman claims, can we avoid further manipulation by the financial giants to drive America hopelessly in debt.

Although "independent," the 50-year-old Fed is supported by taxpayers. Last year its operation cost more than $100 million; Alfred Hayes, president of the all-powerful New York Federal Reserve Bank, receives an annual salary of $70,000. His salary was set by the Federal Reserve — not by Congress — although it is paid by taxpayers. Only the President of the United States receives a higher salary from tax money.

Increased interest rates by the Fed since the early 1950's have accelerated our financial troubles, under the guise of controlling inflation and gold loss, Patman charges. By arbitrarily boosting charges on government securities — thus controlling the reserves of more than 6,000 member banks in the Federal Reserve System — the interest on our national debt has been boosted by $40 billion.

"If we had maintained the interest rates in effect prior to the Eisenhower regime," Patman continues, "the carrying charges on our entire national debt would be $6 billion instead of $11 billion per year and the national debt itself would be $270 billion rather than $310 billion."

Within the next 15 years present policy of the Fed will lead to a $600 billion national debt — and taxpayers will be forced to pay an astounding $36 billion a year in interest charges.

It is significant, too, that in the period when Congress has shirked its constitutional duty to control money and shifted this power into the hands of the banker-controlled Federal Reserve Board, bank profits have reached all-time highs. Time magazine reports that in the first half of 1964 the nation's major banks' profits rose nine per cent above 1964.

Patman's efforts to recapture control of the Fed have run into some fantastic lobbying opposition in Washington. A member of his banking committee revealed an offer of $15,000 worth of bank stock from a businessman in Texas.

The influential American Banker newspaper, spokesman for the American Banking Association, editorially dismisses Patman's charges as "arrant nonsense" and says he is conducting an emotional ad illogical "vendetta" against the existing monetary system.

However Patman's charges are painfully documented; the ABA's are not.

For the past six months the committee has heard a parade of witnesses, including top officers of the Federal Reserve System. It also listened to the testimony of 23 economic experts of diverse backgrounds and viewpoints. All were in substantial agreement that reform is needed — not only of the Federal Reserve System structure which permits bankers to control their own actions — but of the Fed's basic policies.

Doors keep opening for women

At the turn of the century, the only truly "respectable" professions for women were teaching and nursing, and the cry of the times was "Heaven help the working girl."

Today, teaching and nursing still claim the great majority of professional women, but the outlook for the college-trained, career-minded female — with or without the benefit of divine intervention — was never better.

ACCORDING to government government figures cited by the Institute of Life Insurance, there are now nearly 3 million American women in professional work. Besides an estimated 1.8 million nurses and teachers, this includes upwards of 30,000 women in each of eight other occoupational groups as well.

Among them are musicians and music teachers; accountants and auditors; librarians; social, welfare and recreation workers; college presidents, professors and instructors; editors and reporters; religious workers; and personnel and labor relations workers.

BY 1970, according to projections by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Dept., there may be as many as a million more women in these and other professions, with a larger proportion than ever in executive posts.

In science, engineering, mathematics and medicine, for example, long-standing prejudices against women workers are already breaking down in the face of continuing demand for qualified personnel and the proven competence of women.

Banks, investment houses, real estate concerns and insurance companies are similarly giving greater scope to the talents of qualified women.

WHICH OCCUPATIONS offer the best opportunities? The Labor Dept. cites 32 professions as "most promising" for the college-trained woman over the next decade. Here are a few.

Engineer: Although few in total number, women are now accepted in all fields; special areas of opportunity include industrial, electrical, civil and aeronautical engneiering. Minimum educational requirement — a bachelor's degree i nengineering. Average starting salary — about $7,000 a year.

Lawyer: There are now about 7,000 women lawyers, and many have done exceptionally well, both in earnings and in professional prestige. Educational requirement — a law degree and passing a State bar examination. Average starting salary — about $6,500.

Life Insurance Agent: There are at present more than 5,000 women in this profession, including many who rank among its best and best-paid members. Educational requirement — a college degree is not essential, but a college background is becoming increasingly important. Earnings are based on a percentage of premiums, often augmented at the start by a training allowance.

PROGRAMMER and Systems Analyst: The booming new field of electronic data processing is open almost equally to men and women. Educational requirement — a degree in engineering, physics or mathematic is most helpful. Average starting salary — for a programmer, about $4,700; for a systems analyst, about $5,800.

Among other recommended occupations for college-trained women are accountant, mathematician, statistician, biological scientist, personnel worker and public relations consultant.

Even in less specialized work, a woman with a college education is likely to find a job more quickly, earn more money and advance faster than her less-educated sister. She is also more likely to find greater job security and improved employee benefits, including health insurance coverage, pension plans and group life insurance.

Perhaps the most important benefit, however, is the special sense of personal fulfillment offered by an interesting, meaningful job.

SHOULD THE COLLEGE woman leave to raise a family, her advanced training — especially when kept up-to-date by continuing part-time study — makes it that much easier for her to reenter the labor market in later life.

According to the President's Commission on the Status of Women, almost 70 per cent of all women college graduates do return eventually to work, their "second" careers lasting on the average about 23 years.

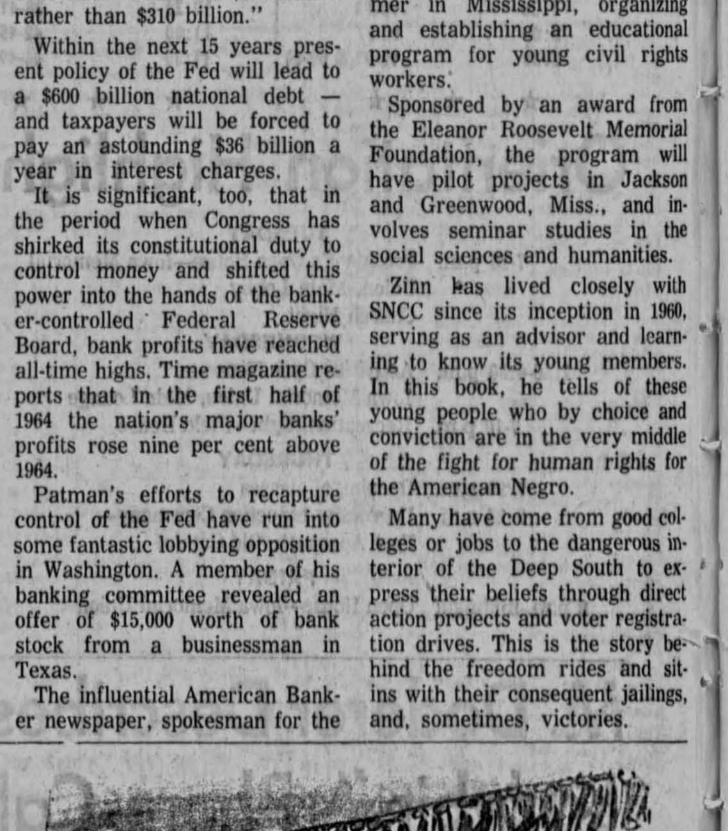
SNCC topic of new book

The first book on the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, "SNCC: The New Abolitionists," will be published by Beacon Press September 30. Author-Professor Howard Zinn, of Boston University's government department, is spending the summer in Mississippi, organizing and establishing an educational program for young civil rights workers.

Sponsored by an award from the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, the program will have pilot projects in Jackson and Greenwood, Miss., and involves seminar studies in the social sciences and humanities.

Zinn has lived closely with SNCC since its inception in 1960, serving as an advisor and learning to know its young members. In this book, he tells of these young people who by choice and conviction are in the very middle of the fight for human rights for the American Negro.

Many have come from good colleges or jobs to the dangerous interior of the Deep South to express their beliefs through direct action projects and voter registration drives. This is the story behind the freedom rides and sit-ins with their consequent jailings, and, sometimes, victories.



"And so, the curtain falls — I said, 'and so, the curtain falls!' —"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

September 14-15

Church night, student centers.

7-10 p.m. — President's Open Home.

Wednesday, September 16

Orientation Open House — Union.

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union.

2-4 p.m. — tryouts for Henry IV — University Theatre

3:05-3:45 — Reception for journalism students — Room 200 — Communications Center.

7-10 p.m. — Play night — Field House.

Thursday, September 17

7:30 a.m. — opening of classes.

4 p.m. — Meeting for Honors students — Shambaugh Auditorium 4:45-6 p.m. — reception, Union

7-9 a.m. — Induction ceremony, — Old Capital campus.

Friday, September 18

8 a.m.-5, 8 p.m.-midnight — Union Open House.

7-10 p.m. — tryouts for Henry IV — University Theatre

4-5 p.m. — Graduate Welcome hour (Journalism) — 200 Communications Center

Saturday, September 19

1-4 p.m. — tryouts for Henry IV — University Theatre

3 p.m. — Iowa Radiologacil Society — General Hospital

Tuesday, September 22

3:30-5 p.m. — YWCA open house — Old Gold Room, Union

WeDdnesday, September 23

3-5 p.m. — Home Economics Open house

Thursday, September 24

3-5 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association Reception — Union

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m., Minday - Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Effective Aug. 26 — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday; 7:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday; closed Sundays.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING. The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. starting Sept. 14. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are open to unmarried men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields are eligible. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants are invited to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 SH x2173.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 21 in room 38 OAT. Four choices of sections are available: 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30. Each meets four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Classes will terminate Oct. 29. Interested persons may enroll at the Rhetoric table during registration or sign the list outside room 38 OAT after registration. Vacancies are limited. For further information, call the Reading Laboratory, x-2069.

TRYOUTS for "Henry IV" at University Theatre Sept. 16, 2-4 p.m.; Sept. 18, 7-10 p.m.; Sept. 19, 1-4 p.m. Every student is eligible.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Paul Newhauser, 8-6070.

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.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

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

Directors Named
New D
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MOSCOW (AP) — A top So economic administrator gave c tious endorsement Monday to p posals for setting factory bos free to chase profits just like th capitalist counterparts.
Sergei Afanasyev, chairman the Economic Council of the g Russian Federated Republic, g an important boost to grow pressure for sweeping reforms the Soviet economic apparatus an article published by the C munist party organ, Pravda.
Afanasyev's remarks were first endorsement of the far-rea ing proposed reform measu from a high-ranking governm economic official. They also peared to indicate crystallization opinion on top policy-making lev which could result in action on proposals—possibly at the C munis t party Central Commit session in November.
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...ecialize—
...s or trunks

... arrived and worked for 20 minutes,
... suffering from malnutrition. It has to
... and don't worry about the cost."
... said indignantly. "You need a root
... t man, do you?" we asked.
... y Chase. I'll see if I can get him to
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Directors Named—

New Deans Take Office

New administrators at SUI this fall include one dean who is new to the campus and two acting deans who have served on the faculty in other capacities.

Laura C. Dustan, who became dean of the College of Nursing Sept. 1, came to SUI from the National League for Nursing in New York City, where she had been consultant in nursing educhtion since September, 1962.

Willard L. Boyd be came acting vice-president for instruction and dean of the faculties for a one-year term July 1. Named associate dean of the SUI College of Law in June, he is on leave of absence from that college for the current year. Dean Boyd has been a member of the SUI faculty since 1954.

Orville H. Hitchcock, professor of speech and an SUI faculty member since 1946, became acting dean of the Graduate College July 1. He had served as assistant dean of the same college since 1962.

Dean Dustan has had wide experience both as a nurse and as a nursing educator. Before going to her position with the National League for Nursing, she was an associate professor of public health nursing in the College of Education and Nursing of the University of Vermont, where she taught from 1954-1960.

Earlier, Dean Dustan had been a public health nurse in Wayne County, New York, and for the Visiting Nurse Service of New York City, had been an instructor and supervisor of obstetric and gynecologic nursing at Cornell University's New York Hospital, and had taught obstetric and gynecologic nursing at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Western Reserve University.

Dean Dustan holds a B.S. Degree in home economics from the University of Vermont, an M.N. Degree from Western Reserve University School of Nursing, a M.A. Degree in curriculum and teaching of public health nursing from Teachers College, Columbia University, and an Ed.D. Degree in higher education from the University of California at Berkeley. She held a National League for Nursing fellowship in 1960-62, and is a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Beta Kappa, honor organizations.

Other administrators new to the SUI campus include Gerald P. Weeg and Dr. Brian F. McCabe, who joined the faculty July 1.

Dr. Weeg is the new director of the Computer Center and a professor of mathematics. Weeg, whose appointment became effective July 1, came to SUI from Michigan State University, where he had been a member of the faculty since 1956. Last year Professor Weeg was a visiting professor at Iowa State University, Ames. He received a B.S. Degree from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, in 1949, an M.S. Degree from Oklahoma State University in 1950, and a Ph.D. Degree from Iowa State University in 1955.

Dr. McCabe is head of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery in the College of Medicine. He had been an assistant professor of otorhinolaryngology at the University of Michigan School of Medicine since 1959. He is author or co-author of 22 scientific papers, and is a member of the leading general and specialized medical societies. He recieved a B.S. Degree in 1050 from the University of Detroit and an M.D. Degree in 1954 from the University of Michigan.

William J. Hausler is the new acting director and principal bacteriologist of the State Bacteriological Laboratory. Dr. Hausler, who is also an assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health in the College of Medicine, was previously assistant director of the Laboratory. He has been at SUI since 1958.

Dr. Dale F. Redig, who joined the SUI faculty in 1961, is acting head of the Department of Pedodontics in the College of Dentistry. His appointment became effective July 15.

Edwin B. Allaire, an SUI faculty member since 1960, is the acting chairman of the Department of Philosophy. His appointment is effective for the current academic year.

Donald L. Epley is the new head of the Department of Electrical Engineering. He has been an associate professor at SUI since 1963.

The following persons, who were appointed early in 1964, are beginning their first regular academic year: Dean Billy L. Barnes, College of Business Administrationtion; Dr. William K. Hamilton, head of the Department of Anesthesia; Professor Harry T. Muhly, chairman of the Department of Mathematics; and Professor Joe R. Fritzemeyer, chairman of the Department of Accounting. All had been on the faculty previously.

Turkey Won't Ship Supplies To Cyprus

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has shelved its plan to ship supplies to the blockaded Turkish Cypармed escort.

Premier Ismet Inonu's Cabinet announced in a communique Monday that the convoy relief move, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed at the request of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

That averted a threat of open battle between the Turks and Greek Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios's armed forces at Kokkina, where villagers and a Turkish Cypriot garrison have been sealed off for six weeks.

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In the interval, U.N. helicopters delivered to Kokkina two tons of emergency rations from supplies of the U.N. peace force.

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Turkey also is pressing for an end to the restrictions.

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Russian Official Backs Proposals For Profit-making

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet economic administrator gave cautious endorsement Monday to proposals for setting factory bosses free to chase profits just like their capitalist counterparts.

Sergei Afanasyev, chairman of the Economic Council of the giant Russian Federated Republic, gave an important boost to growing pressure for sweeping reforms of the Soviet economic apparatus in an article published by the Communist party organ, Pravda.

Afanasyev's remarks were the first endorsement of the far-reaching proposed reform measures from a high-ranking government economic official. They also appeared to indicate crystallization of opinion on top policy-making levels which could result in action on the proposals—possibly at the Communis t party Central Committee session in November.

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Afannasyev did not go into the details of the new proposals and made no comment on their emphasis on profitability and the elimination of restrictive plan targets.

UAW Awaits Ford Motors' New Offer

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union awaited an economic offer from the Ford Motor Co. before deciding whether to set a strike deadline in negotiations over a new contract.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther told newsmen after a morning session Monday with company negotiators that Ford was doing some "homework" and the union was standing by.

Both Reuther and Ford vice-president Malcolm Denise, the company's chief negotiator, expressed hope as they entered the meeting that an agreement might be reached without the pressure of a strike deadline. Denise was not available for comment after the morning talks.

Reuther said that if "meaningful progress" is being made at the bargaining table, there woud be no necessity for setting a time and day by which a settlement must be reached to avoid a walkout of some 125,000 Ford workers.

Reuther said he would settle for nothing less than the economic package negotiated last week with Chrysler Corp.

That included pensions of up to $400 a month as an early retirement incentive, longer vacations, two added holidays, increased medical and hospital benefits, and other fringes.

The Chrysler agreement also called for an increase in relief time for some workers from the present 24 minutes a day to 36 minutes.

The current three-year contract between Ford and the UAW originally was due to expire at the end of last month. But it has been extended until 12:01 a.m. Tuesday by mutual agreement.

Man Blames Quarrels On Noisy Birds

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines man said in court Monday he gets irritable and quarrels with his wife because birds living in his neighbor's yard make too much noise.

James Veitch asked the court to restrain his neighbor, Ralph Miller, from keeping birdhouses for martins in his back yard.

"In the morning that's all I hear — the martins," said Veitch, a packinghouse worker.

Veitch testified the birds keep him awake when he is trying to sleep after returning from his job on the night shift. He said he "doesn't get along too well" with his wife if he lacks the proper amount of sleep.

Veitch complained that Miller, a taxicab driver, put up his first martin house in 1955, and by 1962 he had four.

IN THIS SPACE EACH MONTH!

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

Welcome back to campus from PAGEANT Magazine. Each month in this space we will bring you news about articles, important features and exciting photo-stories that reflect the world about us; that place the national scene into sharp focus — that are incisively written by outstanding people. In October PAGEANT, for example, don't miss Pros and Cons: RICHEST POLITICIANS: ARE THEY BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY? or a vitally important article ARE YOU HEADING FOR A CAR CRASH? Also, features by national columnist Max Lerner, Sargent Shriver, Secretary of Interior Udall and noted guidance authority Dr. Rose Franzblau. Over 30 articles of rewarding, informative reading. Get October PAGEANT today!

PAGEANT MAGAZINE

AMERICA'S LIVELIEST THOUGHT-PROVOKING MAGAZINE!

(Look for these highlights next month)

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CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

Your Bookstore Hours for Registration Week

September 14 through 18

MONDAY —8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY —8:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY —8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
2 S. CLINTON

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.
8 S. CLINTON

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and the Hawkeye has one of the best selections of good used texts to be found anywhere. Here are just a few of the many good buys now in stock:

Lundberg: SOCIOLOGY — New Price $8.50 — USED PRICE $6.40

Guthman: CORPORATE FIANCIAL POLICY — New Price $8.95 — USED PRICE $6.70

Klausmeier: TEACHING IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOL — New Price $5.95 — USED PRICE $4.45

Bryant: ORAL COMMUNICATIONS — New Price $3.75 — USED PRICE $2.80

Wilson: BOTANY — New Price $9.50 — USED PRICE $7.15

Cronbach: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY — New Price $7.75 — USED PRICE $5.85

Caldwell: CRIMINOLOGY — New Price $7.50 — USED PRICE $5.65

Weisz: THE SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY — New Price $8.50 — USED PRICE $6.40

Seinko: CHEMISTRY — New Price $7.95 — USED PRICE $5.95

Burns GOVT. BY THE PEOPLE — New Price $8.95 — USED PRICE $6.70

Palmer: A HISTORY OF THE MODERN WORLD — New Price $8.50 — USED PRICE $6.40

Blair: FACTUAL PROSE — New Price $4.75 — USED PRICE $3.60

Sherwood: CALCULUS — New Price $10.95 — USED PRICE $8.20

Rosenbach: INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA — New Price $5.75 — USED PRICE $4.35

HAWKEYE BOOK STORE
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Ecumenical Council Re-opens—

Pope Addresses Protestants

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI assured the non-Catholic Christain world Monday that it is his purpose to clear away every obstacle blocking Christian unity. He called upon his own bishops to spell out for him their share of the church's supreme authority, a move that could ease the task of unity.

Opening the third and perhaps decisive session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, the pontiff made a point of speaking directly to non-Catholic observers present.

"WE WISH to assure you once more of our purpose and hope to be able one day to remove every obstacle, every misunderstanding, every hesitancy that still prevents us from feeling fully 'of one heart and one soul' in Christ, in His church," the Pope said.

"For our part, we shall do all that the possibilities allow to this end."

The Pope's allocution set the tone for the meeting of 2,500 Catholic prelates from around the world.

CHRISTIAN unity and the sharing of the Church government with the bishops appeared interlocking. Non-Catholic Christians balk at the supreme authority placed in the Pope.

The upshot of the deliberation of the prelates may be some kind of group to advise the Pope.

Speaking to his bishops, the Pope said: "The hour has sounded in history when the Church must say of herself what Christ intended and willed her to be, and what the age-long meditation of the fathers, pontiffs and doctors in their wisdom has explored with piety. The Church must give a definition of herself and bring out from her true consciousness the doctrine the Holy Spirit teaches her."

HE CALLED the sharing of papal-episcopal authority "the weightiest and most delicate" of the problems facing the council.

The Pope made it plain that shared authority would not lessen papal primacy.

He said centralization of authority in the Vatican is a necessity for unity of the Church but he added that centralizaion "will surely be always tempered and balanced by an alert and timely delegation both of authority and of facilities for local pastors."

He said popes as possessors of ful power over the Church have the duty of heading the episcopate.

"NEVERTHELESS," he added, "our position in no way defrauds you, our brother bishops, of your due authority. On the contrary, we are among the first to respect that sacred authority."

The council session in St. Peter's got under way with a Mass of concelebration — a rarity that symbolized shared authority.

The Pope participated in this ceremony with 24 bishops, all of whom prayed together at the consecration of the Host — the heart of the Mass — and partook of the same consecrated wafer and wine.

AS FOR CHRISTIAN unity, Pope Paul issued a promise of his Church and an appeal to non-Catholic Christians.

"We shall therefore strive, in loyalty to the unity of Christ's Church, ot understand better and to welcome all that is genuine and admissible in the different Christian denominations that are distinct from us; and at the same time we get of them to try to understand the Catholic faith and life better and, when we invite them to enter into the fullness of truth and charity, we beg them not to take it in bad part, but as being prompted by respect and brotherly love," he said.

2 Negroes Enroll In Mississippi U. Without Incident

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP) — The University of Mississippi announced that two Negroes enrolled Monday for the fall semester in quiet contrast to rioting which accompanied desegregation here in 1962.

The university said Cleveland Donald, who began his freshman work during the summer term, was joined by Irvin Walker, another freshman, from Jackson.

The university news service said the two would room together.

"Nobody paid any attention to them," said Pat Smith, news service director.

No other Negroes were expected to apear for the fall term although registration does not end until Tuesday. Classroom work begins Wednesday.

Desegregation reached the university two years ago, when James Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro Air Force veteran, won a federal court order directing the university to admit him.

Schmidhauser Applauds Fair Political Code

A code of fair campaign practices, supported by all Scott County Democratic candidates, was publicly applauded Monday by John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District.

"Political campaigners have a high responsibility to the people of the United States to provide clear cut policy alternatives and accurate descriptions of their positions," Shcmidhauser said.

Schmidhauser said he was "profoundly disturbed" by the level of campaigning being carried on by Barry Goldwater, William Miller, and his own Congressional opponent, incumbent Fred Schwengel.

The code of fair practices states there are basic principles of decency, honesty, and fair play which every candidate for public office has a moral obligation to uphold.

Among these obligations, according to the statement, are the right of every citizen to vote regardless of race, color, or creed. It condemns the use of "personal vilification, character defamation, whisper campaigns, libel, slander or scurrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal or family life."

In a speech Monday night, Schmidhauser told the Coralville Optimists Club that the most important contribution a working Congressman could make to stimulate the growth of a vigorous community would be to devote full time energies to the development of prudent fiscal policies.

He said he feels President Johnson's recommendation for a second tax cut and reform measure represents the soundest approach to the enlargement of business opportunities and the broadening of private initiative.

Student Center

A $4,500 project being undertaken by St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel will convert the parsonage at 404 E. Jefferson into a student center. Milton Fuller, right, was in charge of the remodeling project. At the left are the Rev. Paul R. Hoenk, new pastor of the congregation, and Mrs. Fuller. St. Paul's will join the other religious organizations on campus in open house activities for new students from 7-10 tonight. —Photo by Mike Toner

Hurricane Gladys Aims At U.S. But May Curve

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Gladys grew into a hurricane Monday and took a northwesterly course toward the continental United States but the Weather Bureau hoped she would curve northward.

Gladys was about 760 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, moving toward the west-northwest at 18 miles per hour but was expected to slow down and turn northwesterly during the next 24 hours.

GLADYS, FOURTH hurricane of the season, had winds estimated at 90 miles an hour over a small area near the center and gale force winds reaching out 175 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south. She was expected to increase in size and intensity.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Dora lost its tropical characteristics over colder water in the North Atlantic and was no longer a storm.

The Washington Weather Bureau said the big storm that spread like an opening umbrella when it struck the northeast Florida coast last Thursday was 200 miles east of Cape Cod and would continue northeast to oblivion in the cold North Atlantic.

A THIRD STORM, Ethel, was about 265 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, moving toward the northeast at about 28 m.p.h.

Ethel was expected to continue moving toward the northeast at about the same speed during the next 12 hours and then gradually increase its forward speed, with winds expected to decrease during the night.

ETHEL BRUSHED the resort island of Bermuda with fringe winds that gusted to 100 m.p.h.

There were no reports of injuries from Ethel on the British crown colony, but trees were blown down, power lines cut, boats sunk and roads flooded.

Dora picked up speed and swept northeastward away from the northeast coats of the United States, but gale warnings were displayed from Block Island, R.I., to Newburyport, Mass.

The once-mighty Dora, downgraded to a tropical storm, no longer posed a threat to any land and was expected to diminish in intensity, if not in size, the Weather Bureau said.

BEHIND HER, Dora left at least seven persons dead and property damage reckoned in excess of $200 millions, most of it where she slammed ashore as a hurricane in northeast Florida last Wednesday.

She moved out to sea again after circling back through Georgia and meandering northward up the coast causing torrential rains and some flooding in parts of Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

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SYRIAN-CZECH PACT —

DAMASCUS (AP) — Syria has signed a five-year agreement with Czechoslovakia for the construction of several flour mills, a sugar factory, new oil refining facilities and three power plants. Syria will also buy locomotives and roadbuilding equipment.

Senate To Vote Today—

Compromise Informal On Senate Remap Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of a controversial proposal to delay for a year or more court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures reached informal agreement Monday night on a compromise substitute.

Its acceptance by the Senate would smooth the passage of President Johnson's $3.3 billion foreign aid bill and remove a major obstacle to adjournment of Congress.

It will be submitted today and a vote is scheduled for the afternoon.

The battle over a proposal by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois to hold up reapportionment of seats in both houses of state legislatures on a population basis, as prescribed by the Supreme Court, has tied up the Senate for more than a month.

Dirksen offered it as a rider to the foreign aid authorization bill in a strategy to avoid the presidential veto.

In an effort to break the stalemate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), vice-presidential nominee, backed a substitute to make it "the sense of Congress" that the courts should allow "adequate time" to the states either to comply with the ruling or allow the voters to pass on a constitutional amendment by referendum.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) a leader of the Democratic liberals who have been talking to prevent a vote on the Dirksen rider, told the Senate Monday afternoon that the substitute was "unacceptable" in the form offered.

As drafted it would allow the state "adequate time" to comply with the Supreme Court ruling or for consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment Congress would submit.

Shortly after the floor exchange, however, sponsors of the compromise agreed to eliminate what Douglas called a "pledge" that Congres would submit such an amendment.

15 SHEEP? BAAAH —

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The government reports that there are now 15 sheep for every Australian. Latest statistics reveal that the sheep population has soared to a new high of 164,763,000.

New Miss America Begins U.S. Tour In Chilly New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Vonda Kay Van Dyke began a round of appearances as the new Miss America Monday and found her first need was a warm coat.

Morning temperatures in the city were in the low 50s and the 21-year-old brunette from Phoenix, Ariz., confided, "I'm freezing to death."

She told a news conference that "I really didn't expect to make it. I didn't even bring a winter coat, just clothes for one week."

Her apparel problem was expected to be solved when she starts a shopping tour for clothes she will wear during her year's reign.

Miss Van Dyke, a 124-pound, 5-foot-6 senior at Arizona State University, said she couldn't tell yet whether her new role will have any effect on her romance with Duane Kapp, 22, a law student at the University of Arizona.

But she declared, "We have a lot of understanding between us. We agreed to let God's will be done."

She also said she would arrange with the Miss America officials to allow her to see Kapp frequently.

The two met while attending Phoenix Christian High School, where she received religious training which she said had profoundly affected her life.

"I feel if it had not been God's will, I would have not won," she said. "I hope I will continue to put God's will first in my life."

Miss Van Dyke said she hopes to become a high school teacher.

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College Entries — Come join the excitement of collecting college wardrobes from Wolf's fashion-packed collections. If it's new — if it's authentic — if it's proper, correct and really zings . . . you'll find it at Wolf's.

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DRESSES
for casual, dates, after 5
OVER 1000 TO CHOOSE
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During your stay in Iowa City, visit our tropical fish and pet shop.

Grand Opneing and anniversary Saturday and Sunday, September 19 and 20 in our new modern shop. Free coffee and cookies. Several free drawings. Mr. Bob Troy, our fish supplier from Chicago will be with us.

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Across from the Campus

Choose from . . .
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- Arthur Jay
- Gay Gibson
- Miss Couture
- Highlander

And Many Others . . .

Go where the ACTION is!

Gladys Aims t May Curve

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Choose from . . .
- Sharpee
- Lassie
- Arthur Jay
- Gay Gibson
- Miss Couture
- Highlander

er of Norwich
any Others . . .

ion is!

SUI Profs To Speak At Science Meeting

An estimated 500 persons are expected to attend the Upper Midwest regional conference of the National Science Teachers Association in Des Monies Oct. 2-3.

Robert E. Yager, professor of science education at SUI, a member of the general planning committee, said most of the participants will be high school teachers from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The conference, in the Hotel Fort Des Moines, will open with Dr. Carl S. Vestling, head of the Department of Biochemistry at SUI, as the main speaker. His talk will be "In Defense of Curiosity."

Other SUI personnel on the program for the two-day conference are Dr. Karl Kammermeyer, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, Dr. Sherwood Tuttle, chairman of the Geology Department, and Dr. T. R. Porter, associateciate professor of science education.

Porter is state director of the Visiting Scientist Program, which sends area college professors as visiting speakers to high schools throughout the state.

Other speakers for the morning session Oct. 2 will be Dr. Pauline Sauer and Dr. J. W. Kercheval, State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; Dean Chalmers Roy and Dr. C. C. Bowen, Iowa State University, Ames, and Dr. Herbert Priestly, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Speakers for the afternoon session will be Dr. Clifford McCollum and Dr. Albert Potter, State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; Dr. Ward L. Sims, University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Dr. Paul R. O'Connor, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; Rev. Willard Dressel, Creighton University, Omaha, and Hulda Grobman, representative of the Biological Sciencies Curriculum Study (BSCS).

Miss Helen Hale, president of the National Science Teachers Association, will talk on "What is Good About American Education" at the evening banquet. Dr. George Huff, Drake University, Des Moines, will speak also.

Speakers Oct. 3 will include Dr. John S. Richardson, Ohio State University, Columbus, and Kammermeyer, who will close the conference with a luncheon talk titled "Space Science and Education."

Other members of the conference planning committee are William Ashby, Margaret Black, Novella Bredbenner, the Rev. Leonard Kenkel, Herman Kirkpatrick, and Dean C. Stroud, all of Des Moines; Lyle Anderson, Waterloo; Delma Harding, Ames; Clifford McCollum, Cedar Falls; and Richard Schulz, Cedar Rapids.

SUI Publishes 75th Edition Of Hawkeye

The 75th anniversary edition of SUI yearbook, the Hawkeye, may be ordered at registration, Don Kellogg, A4, Charles City, business manager, announced today.

In its 74th year, the Hawkeye will boast 465 pages dressed with 4,095 pictures and 11,506 faces of SUI. Although the Hawkeye is celebrating its 74th year, 75 volumes have been published with two separate volumes edited in 1946.

Editor-in-chief Susan Artz, A4, Galveston, Tex., is sure "every student will want a copy of the 1965 Hawkeye, since it's our diamond jubilee book!"

Other editions of the previous Hawkeyes are on display in the main lounge of the Communication Center.

The yearbook for all University students may be purchased on a "buy now, pay later" plan, according to Kellogg.

"All students should sign up for their Hawkeye at registration. All they need in order to have their yearbook charged to their regular University bill on Jan. 1, "is their ID card," Kellogg pointed out.

"Student salesmen will contact students as they leave the registration area about ordering a copy to be distributed in May," Book Sales Manager Paul Dagle, A3, Hawarden, said.

Journalism Grad Promoted on Staff Of Look Magazine

Jack Squire, a 1952 journalism graduate of SUI, has been named manager of the Editorial Information Services department of Look magazine.

Squire, who had been assistant manager of the department, joined the staff of Look in 1956. He began work with the New York publication as a member of the Circulation Promotion Department.

After graduation from SUI, Squire worked for a short time as a member of the editorial staff of the Davenport Democrat. He spent a year and a half as sports editor of the Pacific Stars and Stripes while serving with the U.S. Army in the Far East and a year on the copy desk of the Hartford, Conn., Courant before joining Look.

Squire is a native of Brooklyn, New York.

Campus Notes

Faculty Bowling

The organizaton meeting of the Faculty Bowling League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Teams from last year should be represented.

New bowlers are welcome or may leave names at the Recreation Area desk. Additional teams can be organized if necessary to accommodate all bowlers.

* * *

Appointment Received

Robert E. Froeschle, recreational area manager of the Union, has been appointed to a three-year term on the recreation committee of the Association of College Union.

Froeschle, a native of Davenport, has held his present position at SUI since 1955. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and attended De Pauw University and St. Ambrose College. Before coming to the University, Froeschle was executive secretary of the Bettendorf Chamber of Commerce.

The Association of College Unions' vice president for regional affairs is Loren V. Kottner, director of the SUI Union.

* * *

Conservation Talk

H. W. Freed of Des Moines, state director of county conservation activities, will discuss the aims of county conservation boards at a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the council chamber of the Civic Center.

Freed's talk is being sponsored by a local committee favoring the formation of a conservation board for Johnson County.

The question of a Johnson County board will appear on the November general election ballot.

Representatives of local and area civic and business groups have been invited to hear Freed.

7th-Day Adventists Begin Fund Drive

A city-wide World Missions Appeal begins today, sponsored by members of the new Iowa City Seventh-day Adventist Church. Volunteer workers, led by Dr. Philip Lindsay, church home missions director, will launch the drive by making business calls.

Funds will go toward extending welfare, disaster aid, and educational services at home as well as a widespread medical, welfare, and educational ministry in 195 other countries. In charge of the Dorcas Welfare program in Iowa City is Mrs. Alice Willcutt. Persons in need of assistance or knowing others needing material aid may phone 338-3747.

Events Set For Freshmen In Honors

Some 260 incoming students who have been acepted into the SUI Honors Program will attend a reception in their honor Thursday in the Union.

The meeting hod originally been scheduled for Wednesday.

The students will meet at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Lecture Room at University Library for an orientation sesion with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, director of the Honors Program. The meeting will be followed by a social hour in the Union.

Special speakers for the meeting include Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Dewey B. Stuit, and Associate Profesor J. Richard Wilmeth. Officers of Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, men's and women's societies will serve as hosts and hostesses for the reception.

Honors status is granted to the top 10 per cent of the entering freshman class at SUI as determined by entrance examination scores.

Honors students must maintain a "B" average at SUI to continue in the program.

Mercenary Force Attacks Congolese Rebel Stronghold

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — White mercenary soldiers have killed more than 50 rebels in a lunge against the rebel-held town of Lisala on the Congo River.

Mesages from the Northern Congo said the mercenary force of about 40 men attacked Lisala over the weekend from Gemena, about 200 miles to the northwest. They retreated after running into wel-organized rebel groups, the messages added.

The mercenaries, hired by Premier Moise Tshombe to combat the Communist-supported rebellion, were acompanied by a group of former Katangan secessionist gendarmes.

A telegram from Stanleyville, capital of the rebel "Congolese People's Republic," reported all 525 Belgians in Lisala, capital of the middle Congo province, were safe a week ago.

STUDENTS:
If you wish to help the local Democratic Party, please contact us at headquarters.
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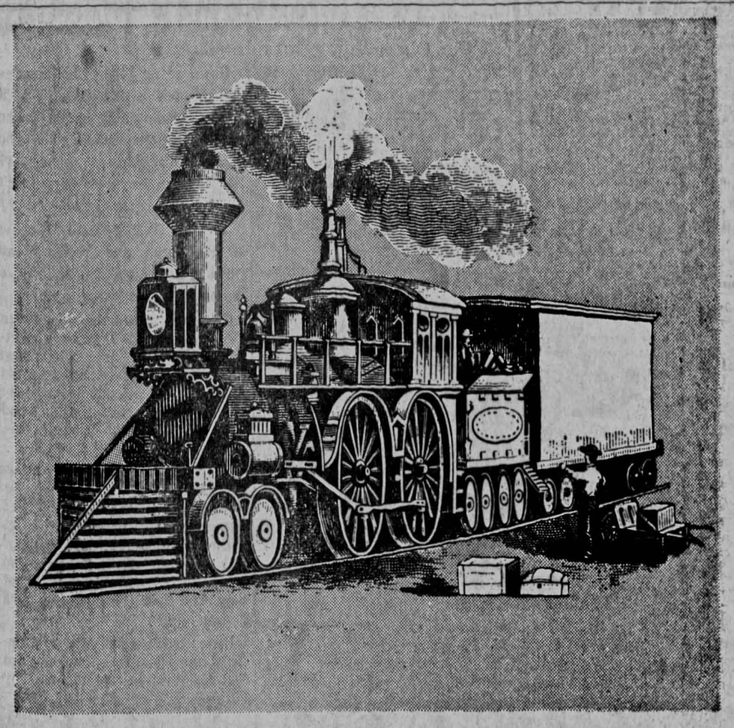
Phone 338-3475



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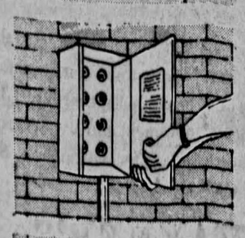

modern diesel engines have replaced the snorting steam monsters of yesterday. The steam locomotive is old-fashioned . . . unable to keep pace with the times. Likewise, the wiring in 4 out of 5 homes today is "old-fashioned" – inadequate for modern electrical needs. Check and see if you have these full HOUSEPOWER requirements:

1. *A three-wire, 100 ampere service entrance,* which should be considered a minimum for the average home.
2. *Proper number of branch circuits,* with wires large enough to carry electricity at full power from the service entrance to all lights and equipment. This protects against over-loading when several appliances are in use at once. Heavy duty circuits are necessary for heavy duty appliances.
3. *Plenty of convenience outlets, lights and switches.* They will eliminate extension cords and "octoplugs" . . . permit proper location of furniture, lamps, and electrical equipment . . . provide for greater safety and convenience.

Call the Home Wiring Division of Iowa-Illinois for planning assistance if your Nome wiring is inadequate or out-of-date. There's no cost for this service.

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"Satisfaction Always"

grab your pencil and

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No Obligation – Need Not Be Present to Win.

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An extra special price on a special purchase of imported wool and mohair sweaters . . . Choose from a wide selection of styles and colors . . . cardigans and pullovers. Sizes 36-40.

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All Popular Brands Of Toothpaste	Family Size 57c
Vademecum Mouthwash	1.19
Anacin Tablets	100's 99c
Ban Roll-on Deodorant	1½ oz. 73c
Right Guard Deodorant Spray	4 oz. 89c
Gillette Foamy Shave Cream, Reg. or Menthol	11 oz. 78c
Aqua Velva Shave Lotion	4 oz. 69c 8 oz. 89c
Jergens Hand Lotion	12½ oz. 89c
Noxzema Skin Cream	10 oz. 96c
Prell Shampoo Concentrate	Large Size 3 oz. Tube 67c Family Size 5 oz. tube 84c
Tame Creme Rinse	16 oz. Size 1.09
Life Lotion Hair Treatment	16 oz. 1.39
Miss Clairol Creme Formula Hair Color Bath	89c
Lady Clairol Creme Toner	1.27 plus tax

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YOUNKERS Has It All for You . . . Come, See for Yourself
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Clay-Liston Rematch Set for Nov. 16

BOSTON (AP) — Dour heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and smiling challenger Sonny Liston flanked Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts Monday when the commonwealth's chief executive announced the formal signing for their title rematch Nov. 16 at Boston Garden.

CASSIUS CLAY

AFTER Peabody's statement, Chairman Herman Greenberg of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission outlined stipulations for the 15-round bout.

Chief among them is that the winner must post a $50,000 bond guaranteeing he'll meet one of the top four rated contenders — as listed by the World Boxing Association — within six months after the bout.

Greenberg said he had been in touch with WBA officials, assuring them the commission's decision to approve the fight was not a breach with the organization or a defiance of its opposition to the bout.

THE WBA had threatened to strip Clay of his crown if the rematch was signed.

Tickets will be scaled from $50 to $10 at the Garden, which has a legal capacity of 13,309. Sam Silverman, partial promoter with Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., optimistically foresees a $5 million harvest, including all ancillary rights.

Silverman predicts $450,000 gate. The rest will come from radio, closed circuit television and foreign rights, which includes movies.

ALTHOUGH it was not announced it was understood Clay and Liston will get 30 per cent each from the total.

More than two hours after the news conference was called, the announcement was made.

Both fighters made the usual predictions of victory but did not detail when or how the end would come.

SONNY LISTON

Hartack Resigns as Jockey Guild V.P.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jockey Bill Hartack announced at Arlington Park Monday that he had resigned as a member and as vice president of the Western Division of the Jockey's Guild.

"The Giuld isn't protecting the jockey's rights," he said.

"The Ismael Valenzuela case was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Valenzuela Friday filed suit for $2 million against owner Mrs. Mary B. Hecht and trainer Les Lear after claiming he was bumped off of the 2-year-old colt Sadair in favor of Bill Shoemaker.

Gary Simpson Hurt in Drills

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa lost offensive left halfback Gary Simpson for at least a week Monday as the junior veteran from Newton bruised and sprained his right shoulder during one-on-one tackling drills.

Simpson, an experienced place kicker and running back, was one of four players injured during the team's last day of double drills.

Defensive halfback Gary Swain, of Garetson, S.D., suffered a sprained ankle Monday afternoon during a pass defense drill.

FIRST TEAM right halfback Karl (Butch) Ryan pulled a groin muscle and No. 1 punter Larry McDowell received a split lip.

Ryan was excused from 1,000 yards to wind sprints (100 yards each) required from the members of the first two offensive and defensive units at the end of practice.

About 25 traveling sports writers from major Midwest papers came to see the Hawks drill and to have a conference with coach Jerry Burns. Iowa was the last Big Ten team on their tour.

OF THE 25, only Gus Schrader, sports editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, made it to the afternoon practice session.

It was almost a year ago that sophomore halfback Jim Wagner, an all-stater from Cedar Rapids Regis, broke his leg in practice in front of the visiting skywriters.

Coach Burns was glad Monday's injuries were not as serious.

THE NEW defensive alignment, called "Robinson's Raiders," was being tested against the offensive units Monday afternoon.

In this defensive lineup, Lou Williams, normally an end, was playing defensive center, called the nose. Phil Deutsch and Bill Briggs (another defensive end) were playing tackles and Dave Long and Terry Mulligan were the new defensive ends.

Coach Burns had no comment about this new alignment except that the coaches wanted to try it out and will probably continue to do so.

DURING Saturday's scrimmage, No. 1 quarterback Gary Snook completed 18 of 23 passes, good for 286 yards and four touchdowns as the blacks beat the reserve whites, 42-0.

The first time the black team received the ball, Snook led them 76 yards, scoring a touchdown with a 31-yard pass to flanker Karl Noonan.

With 8:12 left in the first quarter, Snook repeated with another 31-yard toss to Noonan.

SOPHOMORE END Rich O'Hara grabbed a 21-yard touchdown pass later in the first quarter.

The first half scoring ended with a six-yard pass from Snook to captain Tony Giacobazzi.

During the second quarter, the white team, led by No. 2 quarterback Mickey Moses, controled the ball for 11 minutes, but failed to score.

AFTER A quarter of scoreless ball, the black team got its fifth touchdown with 7:34 remaining.

The score came from a one-yard plunge by junior right halfback Jim Killbreath.

Reserve quarterback Mickey Moses switched sides for the fourth quarter and led the blacks to a final touchdown.

HITTING five of seven passes, good for 58 yards, Moses climaxed the drive with a 10-yard TD toss to reserve flanker Curt Vande Walle.

Offensive left halfback Gary Simpson hit six of six conversion attempts.

Flanker Karl Noonan, who was sidelined in the third quarter by a recurring hippointer, led all pass receivers with six catches, good for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

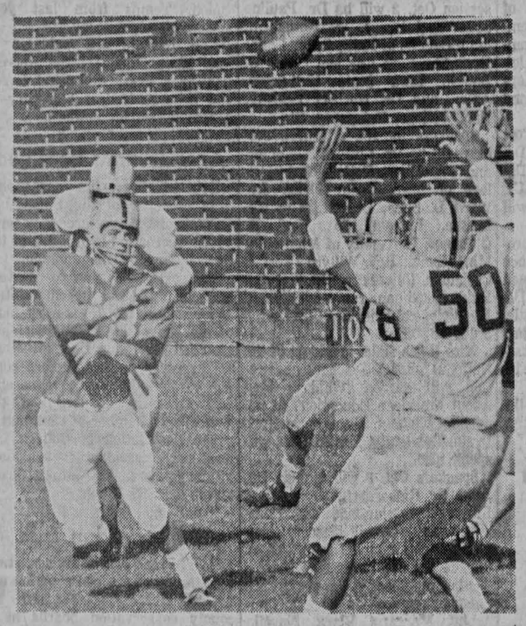
LEADING rusher was junior left halfback Craig Nourse, who played for the white team. He netted 54 yards in 14 carries.

Following the scrimmage, coach Burns said he was dissatisfied with the blocking for the first unit's running backs.

"I was disappointed in our running game and thought the first unit's defense against the white team was poor," he said.

Burns praised Snook, calling the scrimmage performance the best showing of Snook's passing ability so far this season.

"Gary still needs to work on his timing and execution," he added.



TD Pass

No. 2 Quarterback Mickey Moses tosses a touchdown pass to junior end Curt Vande Walle in Saturday afternoon's scrimmage. Defenders include sophomore defensive halfback Tom Ross (No. 47 helmet) and junior linebacker Dick Hendryx (No. 50).

—Photo by Mike Toner

Iowa State Drills Against Frosh Players

AMES, (AP) — Iowa State's varsity football team got a breather Monday in a two-hour drill at Ames.

The Cyclones worked against the freshmen, who reported for fall practice Monday afternoon.

Coach Clay Stapleton said, "With the presence of these 50 freshmen, we can step up our preparations for Drake. It will also give us a chance to rest up our varsity squad following two-a-day drills."

Coaches gave special emphasis to pass defense. Observers say Drake quarterback Don Royer and end Steve Valasek are among the best passing combinations in Drake history.

Majors' Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xBaltimore	87	59	.596	—
New York	84	58	.592	1
Chicago	86	61	.585	1½
Detroit	77	69	.527	10
Los Angeles	75	72	.510	12½
Cleveland	72	72	.500	14
xMinnesota	72	73	.497	14½
xBos on	64	82	.538	23½
Washington	57	90	.388	30½
xKansas City	53	91	.368	33

x—Played night game

Today's Probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Kaat 16-8) at Baltimore (Roberts 11-7) — night

Los Angeles (Chance 18-7) at New York (Downing 12-7) — night

Kansas City (O'Donoghue 9-10) at Boston (Connolly 2-10) — night

Chicago (Horlen 11-8) at Detroit (Wickersham 18-10) — night

Washington (Narum 9-13) at Cleveland (Siebert 6-6) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xPhiladelphia	86	57	.601	—
xSt. Louis	80	63	.559	6
Cincinnati	79	64	.552	7
San Francisco	80	65	.552	7
xMilwaukee	74	69	.517	12
xPittsburgh	73	69	.514	12½
xLos Angeles	72	71	.503	14
Chicago	65	78	.455	21
xHouston	59	86	.407	28
New York	49	95	.340	37½

x—Played night game

Today's Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Gibson 15-10) at Milwaukee (Blasingame 5-4) — night

New York (Cisco 5-16 or Locke 1-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 17-7) — night

Philadelphia (Bennett 11-12) at Houston (Johnson 10-15) — night

Pittsburgh (Friend 12-16) at Los Angeles (L. Miller 3-8) — night

Cincinnati (Purkey 10-8) at Chicago (Jackson 19-10)

Oliva, Clemente Virtually Sew Up Batting Crowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember when they were speculating whether or not Willie Mays would finish the 1964 baseball season with an average of .400 or higher?

That was approximately four months ago after the San Francisco Giants' outfielder had completed the first month of the campaign on May 14 with a .449 mark.

HE'S NOW hitting .299.

This isn't the first time this year that Willie's percentage has dipped under .300. He was at .267 after the opening four games of 1964. In game No. 5, though, he had two hits in four at bats, lifting his average to .316. It increased steadily thereafter through a 20-game batting streak.

However, on June 14 his average had dropped to .364. On July 14 it was .334 and on Aug. 14 .323. In the past month, covering 27 games, he has collected only 19 hits in 97 tries for a .196 pace. Mays hasn't finished under .300 since 1956.

MEANWHILE, Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh and rookie Tony Oliva of Minnesota appear to have the batting titles wrapped up.

Clemente gained three points to .342 in last week's game, collecting 10 hits in 25 times at bat. Rico Carty of Milwaukee remained in second place with .327 followed by teammate Hank Haron at .325 and Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, .323.

Oliva fell two points to .323. However, he holds a 16-point lead over Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, the runner-up. Oliva had six hits in 23 tries while Robinson climbed from fifth position on a -10-point increase to .307 with 16 hits in 35 at bats. The figures include Sunday's games.

Elston Howard and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees are tied for third at .302 followed by Detroit's Bill Freehan with .300.

20 YEARS AGO—

In 1944, Marty Marion, the shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, and pitcher Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers, won the Most Valuable Player Awards in their leagues.

Iowan, High School Miler Gets Olympic Slots

LOS ANGELES — Jim Ryun, 17-year-old Wichita high school miler, ran the race of his life this weekend.

Running against milers such as Dyrol Burleson, Tom O'Hara and Jim Grelle, Ryun earned a berth on the 1964 Olympic team, placing third in the metric mile with 3:41.2.

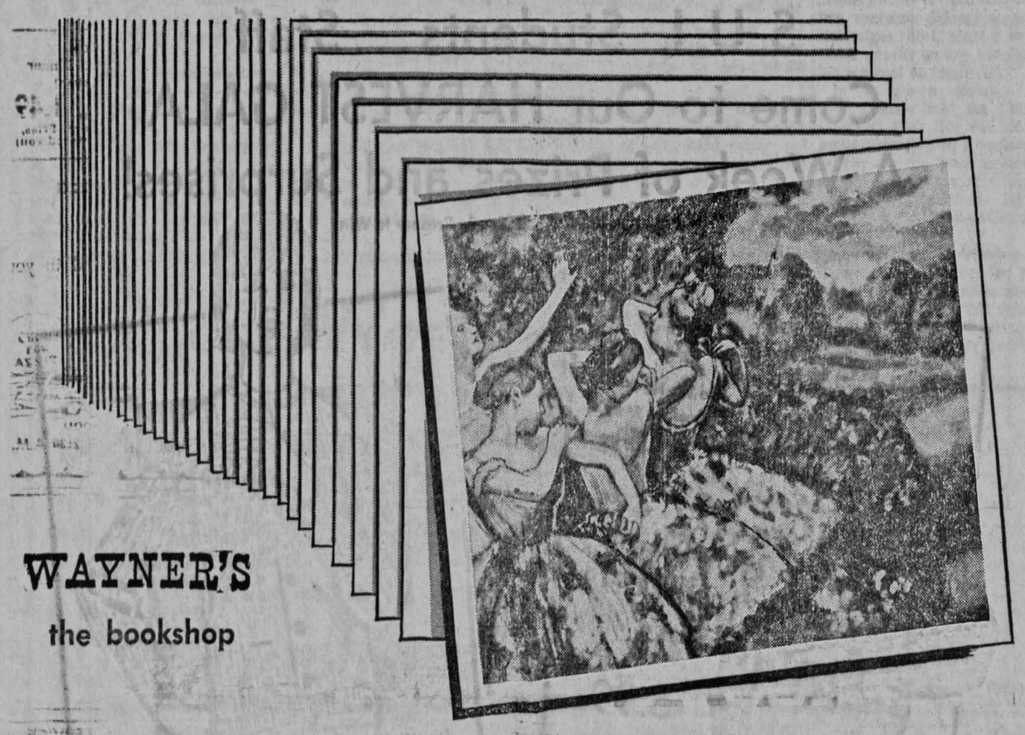
Burleson, O'Hara and Ryun will represent the United States in the 1,500 meter run at the Olympic games this fall in Tokyo.

In other events during the Olympic tryouts held here this past weekend, Gayle Hopkins, a University of Arizona student from Davenport, Iowa, won a place on the team by broad jumping 26-4¾.

Hopkins was second in the broad jump to a world record leap by of 27-4¾ by Ralph Boston.

FIRST MVPs—

Frank Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lefty Grove of the old Philadelphia Athletics were the first winners of the Most Valuable Player Award, in 1931.



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G44. Cezanne: Landscape with Brook (23x17)
G47. Pissaro: Le Pont de Pierre, Rouen (23¼x16½)
G62. Buffet: Le Canal St. Martin (22½x13¾)
G242. Wood: Autumn Sunset (25¾x18)
G260. Utrillo: Small Hostelry (30x24)
G303. Utrillo: Rue de Montmartre (20x16)
G308. Gasser: Peaceful Harbor (23¾x19¾)
G403. Monet: Tulips in Holland (24x19)
G412. Utrillo: Eglise de Strins (30x24)
G438. Van Gogh: Field at Arles (24x19)
G444. Bradbury: Ebb Tide (26x18)
G454. Utrillo: Lapin Agile in Winter (30x24)
G495. Shumaker: Autumn Reflections (26x18)
G523. Cosgrave: The Challenge (24x18)
G524. Cosgrave: Sovereign of the Seas (24x18)
G554. Wood: Majestic Peaks (25¾x17¾)
G556. Wood: Mountain Stream (25¾x17¾)
G598. Vlaminck: French Farmhouses (22¼x18)
G600. Homer: Eight Bells (21¼x17¾)
G619. Pissaro: Les Quais a Rouen (23½x20)
G677. Inness: Peace and Plenty (24x16½)
G698. Homer: Breezing Up (25x16)
G725. Renoir: In the Meadow (24x19)
G734. Utrillo: Faubourg Parisien (24x20)
G783. Homer: Boys in a Pasture (22x15¼)
G803. Van Gogh: House at Auvers (19½x23½)
G1015. Canaletto: Canal at Venice (20x12)
G1016. Canaletto: Palace of the Doge (20x12)
G1017. Guardi: Bridge at Venice (20x12)
G1018. Guardi: Venetian Scene (20x12)
G1029. Breughel: Haymaking (30x24)
G1033. Hobbema: Village Avenue (26x18)
G1034. Corot: "Pont au Change," Paris (26x18)
G1043. Cezanne: Roofs in Springtime (30x24)
G1061. Pissaro: Pontoise (30x24)
G1069. Seurat: The Harbour at Honfleur (20x24¼)
G1081. Van Gogh: Boats at Sts. Maries (22½x16)
G1095. Constable: The Hay Wain (26x18)
G1102. Monet: The River (24x20)
G1103. Homer: The Herring Net (26x18)
G1110. Pickett: Coryells Ferry (24¼x18¾)

ABSTRACTS and MODERNS

G288. Klee: Sinbad the Sailor (22¾x16)
G359. Dufy: San Giorgio Maggiore (24x20)
G398. Picasso: Still Life, Antique Head (24x18,
G407. Picasso: Nature Morte (30x24)
G520. Picasso: White Clown (12¾x20)
G558. Braque: Pink Table (30x24)
G565. Picasso: Three Musicians (19x17)
G626. Toulouse-Lautrec Poster: Moulin Rouge (16¾x27¾)
G648. Chagall: L'Acrobate (15¾x25½)
G649. Weber: Still Life, 1950 (23½x19½,
G683. Feininger: The Church (19x23¾)
G789. Feininger: Sight of a Village (23½x21¼)
G1026. Pollock: Composition (19x24)

PORTRAITS and GROUPS

G2. Manet: The Fifer (16x24)
G3. Corot: Woman with a Pearl (18x25¾)
G4. Morisot: The Cradle (16x19¾)
G11. Degas: L'Absinthe (17¾x24)
G37. Rembrandt: Saskia (16¼x20¼)
G43. Degas: Dancers Adjusting Slippers (27x9¼)
G49. Renoir: Girl Adjusting Earrings (19x23)
G63. Lawrence: "Pinkie" (20x26)
G64. Gainsborough: Blue Boy (20¼x26)
G226. Murillo: The Pastry Eaters (18x22¼)
G280. Degas: Dancers on a Red Bench (21½x19)
G289. Da Vinci: The Last Supper (25x14)
G293. Cezanne: Mardi Gras (16x20)
G302. Picasso: Pierrot, (18¾x24)
G327. Soyer: Dancers at Rest (20x24)
G328. Soyer: Dancers Reposed (24x20)
G335. Philipp: Girl in Blue (30x24)
G342. Degas: The Dancing Class (20x24)
G348. Renoir: The Swing (18¼x24)
G357. Rouault: The Old King (17¼x24¾)

G552. Da Vinci: Mona Lisa (12¾x18¾)
G593. Vermeer: The Letter (17½x22½)
G607. Medigliani: Woman with Red Hair (15¼x24)
G608. Picasso: The Lovers (17¾x24)
G609. Renoir: Girl with Watering-Can (17½x24)
G613. Picasso: The Tragedy (16¼x25)

G644. Modigliani: Woman with a Baby (14¾x24¼)
G654. Hals: The Bohemian Girl (20x24)
G673. Gauguin: Te Rerioa (24x17¾)
G684. Remington: Old Time Plains Fight (23¾x17)
G708. Russell: Indians (24x18)
G710. Dali: Sacrament of the Last Supper (24x15)
G715: Goya: Senora Sabasa Garcia (18½x24)
G718. El Greco: St. Martin & the Beggar (12¾x24)
G719. Cezanne: Fruit and Jug (24x19)
G721. Goya: Bullfight (24x15¾)
G722. Degas: Four Dancers (23½x19½)
G797. Rembrandt: The Nightwatch (23½x19¾)
G798. Vermeer: The Milkmaid (20x23¾)
G801. Rouault: A Clown (18x24¾)
G1056. Bellows: Dempsey and Firpo (24¼x19)
G1066. Picasso: The Matador (23x35)
G1097. Renoir: Girl at the Piano (20x24)
G1108. Da Vinci: Madonna, Child, St. Anne & St. John (16x22)
G1109. Vermeer: Woman in Blue (15x18¼)
G1111. Rubens: Helena Fourment & Her Children (17½x24¾)
G1113. Rembrandt: Young Girl at Half-Open Door (20x24)
G1114. Van Dyke: Man on Horseback (15x26)

STILL LIFES

G36. Buffet: Still-life, Melons & Pears (30x24)
G334. Rouault: Flowers in a Vase (18¼x22¼)
G385. Van Gogh: Sunflowers (18¼x24)
G402. Cezanne: Pommes et Oranges (24x19¼)
G476. Huygens: Profusion of Beauty (16x20)
G671. Van Gogh: White Roses (20x26)
G1072. Renoir: Flowers and Cats (16¾x21)
G1092. Harnett: Music & Literature (21x16)

ORIENTAL PRINTS

G151. Chinese Hanging: Willow Tree (13¼x39)
G152. Chinese Hanging: Peacocks (13½x39)
G500. Kyosai: Tiger (26x18½)
G661. Koson: On the Wing (19¼x17¾)
G705. Rifu: "Yujo" (10½x26)
G706. Hokusai: Oiran Courtesan (10¾x26)
G792. Chew: Cottonwood (10x30)
G793. Chew: Wisteria (10x30)

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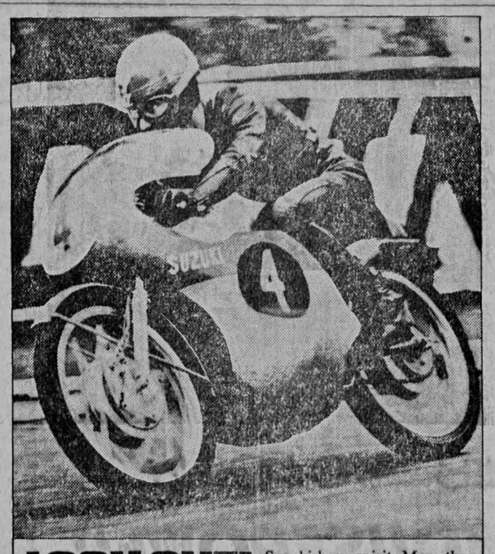

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AKES OF WATCHES

Vandals Claim Heir To Best 5-7 Back in U.S.

MOSCOW, Idaho — Idaho's Vandals are blessed with "what has to be the best 5-7 football player in the country," according to coaches here.

Rich Naccarato, Idaho's top ground gainer for the past two seasons, leads the team in rushing with 755 yards in two years.

He will lead his team against the Hawks in the season's opener, here on Sept. 26.

IN 1963, he gained 438 yards in nine games, as Idaho had a 5-4 season.

An All-State guard and wrestling champion at Spokane's John Rogers High School, Naccarato was considered by some as being too small for major college football.

The Vandals never felt this way, however, as they worked very hard to get Rich to play football at Idaho.

HIS TEAMMATES, having a high regard for Naccarato, voted him one of the team's tri-captains for the 1964 campaign.

Opposing coaches have had their defensive problems with the coast's smallest back.

"He hurt us as much as any opposing halfback we've played against," said Utah coach Ray Nagle after the Vandals squeaked by the Redskins, 10-9, in Boise last fall.

IDAHO COACH Dee Andros has only one answer to little Rich's success. "He's a 100 per cent football player," is the way Andros describes Rich, the only Vandal to start every game for the past two years.

In both of his seasons of varsity ball, Naccarato led the team in yards gained, total times carried and in most rushing plays in a single game.

HE HAS SCORED six touchdowns, caught 13 passes, run back 13 kicks and set up the winning touchdown against Idaho State last year with a 43-yard romp.

Pen Women To Meet

The Iowa City branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Warren Buchan, 1820 Rochester Ct.

Mrs. W. R. Irwin, assistant professor of library education, will discuss her writings, including her latest book, "Fair Gods and Stone Faces." She received the second Black Hawk award from the Midland Book Sellers Association when this book was selected as the best written by an Iowan in 1963.

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THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS—Dec. 13

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NOTICE!

Exam Schedule Set for All New Students

All new students are required to take a series of personality, interest, and placement examinations given today and Wednesday. The times at which each student will participate in these examinations is deermined by the last two digits of his university student number.

Personality and interest tests will be given today according to the following schedule:

BUILDING	ROOM	LAST TWO DIGITS OF NO. 1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry	225	00-06	50-56
Chemistry	221	07-08	57-58
Chemistry	321	09-10	59-60
Chemistry	300	11-17	61-67
East Hall	E-104	18-19	68-69
East Hall	E-105	20-21	70-71
Geology	Aud.	22-25	72-75
Macbride Hall	Aud.	26-35	76-85
Physics	301	36-37	86-87
Schaeffer Hall	221A	38-40	88-90
Schaeffer Hall	321A	41-42	91-92
North Hall	106	43-44	93-94
University Hall	214	45-46	95-96
Zoology	201	47-49	97-99

* * *

Theme and speech exemption tests for students scheduled in the 10:3 section of rhetoric will be given from 10 a.m. to noon today in the following places:

THEME TESTS

BUILDING	ROOM	LAST TWO DIGITS
Chemistry	300	00-24
Geology	Aud.	25-37
Schaeffer Hall	221A	38-50
Physics	301	51-62
Zoology	201	63-74
Chemistry	225	75-99

SPEECH TESTS

All speech pass-out examinations will be given in room 121A Schaeffer Hall at the following times today and Wednesday:

Time	Tues	Wed.
10:30 a.m.		75-87
1:30 p.m.	50-62	88-99
2:30 p.m.	63-74	25-37
3:30 p.m.	00-12	38-49
4:30 p.m.	13-24	

The speech exemption test is also applicable for transfer students required to take speech 36:25 who wish to be exempted from the course.

* * *

Foreign language placement examinations will be given at 8 a.m. Wednesday according to the following schedule:

French test	Macbride Aud.	
Spanish test	121A Schaeffer Hall	00-32
	321A Schaeffer Hall	33-65
	221A Schaeffer Hall	66-99

* * *

Speech correction tests will be given in the Old Armory Wednesday at the following time:

Time	Last Digits
8:30 a.m.	00-03
8:45	04-07
9:00	08-11
9:15	12-15
9:30	16-19
9:45	20-23
10:00	24-27
10:15	28-31
10:30	32-35
10:45	36-39
11:00	40-43
11:15	44-47
11:30	48-51
11:45	52-55
1:30 p.m.	56-59
1:45	60-63
2:00	64-67
2:15	68-71
2:30	72-75
2:45	76-79
3:00	80-83
3:15	84-87
3:30	88-91
3:45	92-95
4:00	96-99

Students required to take the French or Spanish placement tests at 8 a.m. should report to the Old Armory during the afternoon free time.

MONEY CHANGE —

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Swedish banking circles report that Sweden is considering varying the size of some of its paper money at the request of the Association of Blind People. Certain denominations are now the same size.

THE ESCORTS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
KESSLER'S RESTAURANT
223 South Dubuque

Woody Hayes Says He Has A Title Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When you ask Woody Hayes about his Ohio State football team, you can get a lecture on physical fitness such as Stan Musial couldn't reach with his longest bat.

Hayes said his 14th Buckeye squad will give Illinois a real run for the conference title.

"We had 78 per cent of our squad run the mile six minutes or under the first day of practice," Hayes proudly said.

Ohio State's chief losses from last year when the Buckeyes barely missed taking the Big Ten title were Matt Snell, Paul Warfield and placekicking ace Dick Van Raaphorst.

However, Haes said, "Our offense will be improved and our defense may be real tough.

"We think we'll have a pretty good kicker in Bob Funk junior guard, who will a be specialist like Van Raaphorst.

"We managed to platoon three previous seasons under the old handcuffing substitution rule, so we're certainly going to exploit the new rule."

Hayes said the Buckeyes, with quarterback Don Unverferth now a seasoned junior with a "pretty good arm," will pass a little more.

Another letterman, 215-pound Willard Sander, assumes Snell's fullback spot and a touted sophomore, 182-pound Robert Bo Rein, round out the backfield. When Barrington is quarterback veteran Tyrone Barnett replaces him at halfback.

Standouts also are 236-pound Doug Van Horn, offensive king pin at tackle, and linebacker Dwight Kelley and veteran Arnold Chonko, secondary key man, on defense.

Ohio State's "must win" tests are at Illinois Oct. 10 and the Nov. 21 finale here with Michigan, rated as highly as the Buckeyes.

Rev. Simpson—

'Back to School' for New SUI Pastor

"Back to school" is hardly a new call for the Rev. Roger Blynn Simpson, university pastor and director of the Westminster Foundation.

REV. SIMPSON

The Rev. Simpson, who assumed his position Sept. 1, received his bachelor's degree in music and English education from Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. During World War II, he was attached to the Signal Corps of the Army and was sent to Michigan State University for a year of training in engineering.

Following the war, he returned to school at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and then did additional work in Oriental studies at Yale University to prepare for his work in Japan with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

During his four years in Japan, he served as a teacher, pastor and dormitory counselor in the Hiroshima area.

Back in the United States, he accepted a call to Second Presbyterion Church, Oak Park, Ill., and earned his master's degree in psychology and counseling and a certificate in clinical training from Northwestern University and Garrett Seminary.

In 1960, the Rev. Simpson moved to Omaha where he served Dundee Presbyterian Church and helped in the organization and establishment of a metropolitan campus ministry.

Here the Rev. Simpson, who is married and has four children, will work with the Westminster Foundation and the United Campus Christian Fellowshif. He succeeds Jerry Leksa, who is doing graduate work at Princeton University.

WANT U.S. OFFICE CLOSED —

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — An Indonesian youth rally adopted a resolution Monday giving the U.S. Information Service in Indonesia three days to close down. The youth group said it would take "firm action."

The rally in Jakarta was sponsored by the National Front Organization which seized a USIS library in Jakarta last month.

Daykin To Join Medical Workshop

CHICAGO — Walter L. Daykin, professor of labor and management at SUI, will take part here Thursday in an intensive study of ways in which hospital costs may be brought under control.

The meeting wil me co-sponsored by the Illinois State Medical Society and the Illinois Hospital Association.

Daykin will lead a workshop session that will examine how hospital costs affect labor and industry. Other workshops will deal with the roles of welfare agencies, insurance carriers and the hospitals themselves.

More than 200 hospital trustees, administrators and medical chiefs of staff are expected to attend.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO GO?

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHTS

FEATURING — • Good Food at a Reasonable Price
• Bottle Beer
• Good Music with bands such as Bobby Bee and the Waunderers — The Escorts — The Countdowns — Ron and His Rhythm Masters — and other Fine Rock & Rollers

OPEN from 5 'til 1 Mon. thru Thurs.; Noon 'til 1 Friday & Saturday This week we will have a Get Acquainted Week. FREE Admission. Come out and dance to the music of Bobby Bee and His Wanderers, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Friday afternoon. Music for Friday and Saturday night to be announced later.

Next week, Monday, September 21, through Saturday, Setember 27, Grand Opening. Come on out and dance to the music of Bobby Bee and His Wanderers. Listen to the fine night club entertainment of Steve—always good for a laugh. Admission FREE Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Friday afternoon.

REMEMBER — *the place to go for good food and entertainment is*

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FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

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French Fries, Salad, Garlic Buttered Roll
Reg. 95c 79¢

Half Broasted Chicken
(Choice of french fries or broasted potatoes, salad and garlic buttered hard roll.)
$1.45 — $1.29

LOIN BACK
Bar-b-qued Ribs Dinner
(Hickory Smoked)
Reg. 1.65 Now 1.49
(Served with French Fries, salad and garlic buttered roll)

Large George's Special 14" Pizza
(with enough salad for 2).
Reg. $2.50 Now $2.29

You may have any of the specials delivered to you FREE on orders over $3.95.

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DIAL 8-7545
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For Consecutive Insertions

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Insertion deadline Noon on day preceding publication.

From 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Closed Saturdays. An experienced ad taker will help you with your ad.

PETS

PET BOARDING. Julia's Farm Kennels. 338-3057. 9-27

TINY WHITE Toy Poodles, Male Yorkshire Terrier. 338-0243. 10-1

RIDE WANTED

RIDE wanted to Chicago Sept. 18th. Arrive by 7:00 p.m. 338-5062 evenings. 9-15

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

8x42 AIR CONDITIONED Zimmer Mobile Home. Very good condition. Make offer. 338-1552 after 6 p.m. 9-15

8' x 39' MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom. Fenced in lot. 338-4393. 9-18

SPORTING GOODS

CANOES! Enjoy fall canoeing with our fine Old Towns or Grummans. Select from stock here. We specialize in canoes, select paddles and accessories. Expert canoe service. See us. Free color catalog. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 10-2

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student and family. $1.00 per hour. Dial 337-3250. 10-2

WANTED: IRONINGS. Dial 338-0446 before 9 p.m. 10-10

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 10-11AR

MISC. FOR SALE

1 TELEVISION, utility table, upholstered rocking chair. Dial 338-7151 9-19

SAVE on factory to you mattresses, box springs, also polyfoam. MASTER MATTRESS MAKERS Highway 6 West, second stop light, Coralville. 9-16

FARM FRESH eggs — A large, 2 doz. 79c. John's Grocery. 338-0441. 9-30

FULL SIZE Violin. 338-0243. 10-1

2 OIL heating stoves. 717 Kimball Ave. Dial 337-7777. 9-15

40" MAYTAG gas range. Fully equipped. $75.00 call 338-6869 after 5:00 p.m. 10-12

STUDENTS — We have new and used clothing and household items — Refrigerators and gas stoves, beds-bunk, couches; lamps, tables, chairs, paint and brushes. Lowest prices in Iowa City. Yocum's Salvage, 800 S. Dubuque. 337-2337. 10-11

BEDS — single and double, roll aways, chairs, rockers, tables, stands, dinette sets, davenports, chairs, lamps, cooking utensils, hi-fi, stereo's, records — long playing, radios, clocks, apt. gas stoves, refrigerators, hand guns, rifles, shot guns, steam irons — $1.50, baby furniture, television sets, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Hock-Eye Loan. 337-4535. 9-17

MOTORCYCLES. Fall close out on all new Triumph Bonnevilles, BSA Lightning Rockets and Royal Stars. Buy now for the best deal. Financing. Pazour Cycle Co. 1507 C St. SW. Cedar Rapids, Ia. 9-25

XLCH HARLEY DAVIDSON. Good Condition. See at 117 Clapp St. 9-19

NORGE refrigerator. 9 cu. ft. 1 yr. old. Excellent condition. 338-3977. 9-17

SAILBOAT, 8 foot. Good Condition. $25 complete. Mike Stodard. 337-5109 9-17

CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED teacher will have openings for 3 or 4 children to care for in her home. Newly decorated recreation room, educational toys, puzzles, television, aquarium. Prefer children over 2 years of age. 338-7432. 9-15

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. East side. Call 337-9156. 9-16

WILL BABYSIT. My home. Experienced. Mark Twain. 338-0653 9-17

WILL BABYSIT days, my home. Experienced. Stadium Park. 338-9349 after 5:00 p.m. 9-23

BABY SITTING, my home. Centrally located. Fenced in yard. 338-9587. 9-18

WILL BABY SIT. My home. All ages. 338-1378 after 5:30. 9-24

EXPERIENCED loving care for your children on football days. 338-1331. 9-18

WANTED — Baby sitting in my home. 215 E. Fairchild. 338-8900. 9-26

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 DOUBLE rooms for 4 girls over 21. Cooking privileges. Close in. Dial 338-8336 or 337-4316. 9-29

SLEEPING ROOMS. Apply in person. Pine Edge Motel. 10-5

LARGE pleasant rooms for quiet mature male students. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 338-7051. 9-16

ROOMMATE WANTED ,preferable law student. 620 South Johnson. 9-19

WANTED: neat, mature grad student to share apartment in exchange for work around funeral home. 338-2687. 9-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern, furnished apartment. 338-4234 9-17

LOST & FOUND

LOST in downtown shopping area. Woman's Longine wrist watch. White gold. Initialed E.G.P. Reward. 338-4119. 9-19

HELP WANTED

BOARD JOB opening. Alpha Kappa Kappa. 337-4157. 9-16

MAN WANTED — For Rawleigh business in S.W. Johnson Co. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh Dept. IAI64016 Freeport, Ill. 9-29

START A RAWLEIGH BUSINESS. Real opportunity now for permanent profitable work in S.W. Johnson Co. Write Rawleigh, Dept. IAI64029, Freeport, Ill. 9-29

FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED. Excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-8

FOUNTAIN GRILL COOK. Apply in person. Lubins Drug Store. 10-4

PART TIME, Male over 21. Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market after 7 p.m. 9-16

BOARD crew members. Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. Dial 337-3168. 9-19

STUDENT HELP WANTED—waitress, waiters and grill operators. Day or night work. Hamburg Inn No. 1. 119 Iowa Ave. 337-5511. 9-19

MALE OR FEMALE — experience preferred. Seifferts Shoe Dept. 9-19

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THE AEROSPACE TEAM
See your local Air Force Recruiter

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN

NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric typing service. 338-6854. 9-25AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 9-25AR

DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service, Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 211 Dey Building. Dial 338-2146. 10-12

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METCALF TYPING SERVICE. Experienced. 338-4917. 10-8AR

USED CARS

'55 OLDS 98. All power, fancy radio, automatic transmission out. $60.00 cash. 338-7381. TFN

1958 Mercedes 190SL Sports Roadster. AM-FM radio. Mint. Condition. 338-3060 after 5:30. 9-17

MUST SELL 1959 Alfa-Romeo. Call evenings: 338-7214. 9-25

FIAT 600, 1964, 8500 miles (12,000 mile guarantee) 45 miles per gallon. $1100. Dial 338-3470 after 5:00 p.m. 9-18

MUST SELL clean 1959 Ford Galaxy 500. Reasonable. 338-9575. 9-25

1958 BUICK 4 door hardtop. Automatic. Good Condition. x4548—Evenings. 9-17

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DIAPERENE DIAPER Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 10-5AR

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ONE WAY TRAILERS
FOR RENT
Student Rates
Myer's Texaco
337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee

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WASH 14 SHEETS IN BIG BOY AT DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE
226 South Clinton

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

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WITH COUPON FROM BOOKLET IN YOUR MAIL

PLAID STAMPS

PLUS –100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WEEKLY
–$1.00 OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF CURRIER & IVES DINNERWARE WEEKLY

REDEEM 5 VALUABLE COUPONS WEEKLY FOR TEN WEEKS!

. . . every piece an authentic Currier and Ives . . . famous heart-warming scenes out of America's past, bringing a touch of elegance to your table whether at family breakfast or a carefree late supper. The etchings are fired underglazed . . . will never fade . . . peel or craze and is as safe in your oven as on your table. Reproduced in beautiful Imperial blue as advertised nationally In House and Garden Magazine.

A&P SUPER RIGHT
LEG of LAMB Whole or Half Rump, Shin Bone Removed 65¢ lb
Lamb Loin Chops lb. $1.09
Lamb Rib Chops lb. 99¢
Shoulder Chops Blade Cut lb. 69¢
Shoulder Chops Round Bone lb. 79¢
Breast of Lamb For Stewing lb. 19¢

A&P Super-Right Boneless **Smoked Butts** 59¢ lb.

ROTISSERIE ROAST Round, Rump or Sirloin Tip 79¢ lb
A&P's Super-Right TOP-QUALITY BONELESS, ROLLED & TIED

Fresh Ground Beef A&P's Super Right 39¢ lb.
Whole Hams Fully Cooked—Semi Boneless—10 to 12 Lbs. lb. 69¢
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Fresh Fryer Breasts lb. 59¢
Fancy Shrimp Med. Size 5 Lb. Box $3.89
Fresh Halibut Steaks lb. 49¢
Haddock Dinner Cap'n John's 10-Oz. Size 43¢
Pork Chops Center Cut Loin A&P's Super-Right lb. 85¢

MICHIGAN GROWN
Crisp and Crunchy
Mc Intosh APPLES 4 Lb. Poly. Bag 29¢

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Your Patronage Is Appreciated

Made with Ripe, Fresh Tomatoes
HEINZ CATSUP Reg. 4/98¢ 4 14-oz. Bottles 79¢
Quick and Easy to Fix—Delicious BROADCAST—Reg. 3/1.17
CORNED BEEF HASH 3 15½-oz. Cans $1.00
Buy Now and SAVE—Regular 83c—8c Off Deal
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Baby Food Gerber's Strained Variety 10 4¾-oz. jars 99¢
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Margarine Allsweet Brand 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 49¢
Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 35¢
Fleischmann's Margarine lb. pkg. 41¢
Carnation Coffee-Mate 6-oz. jar 49¢
Maxwell Hse. Coffee Reg. or Drip 2 lb. can $1.77
Chun King Chow Mein Chicken 43-oz. can 99¢
Gleem Toothpaste 2-Free Batteries 59¢

Sunnyfield Butter 1-lb. quarters 69¢
Hills Bros. Coffee Reg. $1.77 2 lb. can $1.59
Ajax Detergent Liquid 10c off label 28-oz. bottle 49¢
Macaroni And Spaghetti Golden Grain Brand 2 1-lb. boxes 25¢
Tide Detergent Low Suds 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. 35¢
Cheer Detergent Gets Clothes Really Clean 1-lb., 5-oz. pkg. 35¢
"All" Detergent Contains Active Suds 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. 77¢
Fab Detergent 10c Off Deal large size 69¢
Ajax Cleanser Cuts Grease Fast 2 14-oz. cans 33¢
Lux Liquid Detergent 12-oz. btl. 39¢
Surf Detergent 7c Off large size 28¢

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CONTAINS 20 PICTURES

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ONE PRICE . . . ONE QUALITY . . . AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
These Prices Effective Thru September 19, 1964

A&P's SELECT QUALITY
IONA Cream Style GOLDEN CORN
Reg. 2/29¢
Stock-up and SAVE at this Special Price 3 17-oz. cans 29¢

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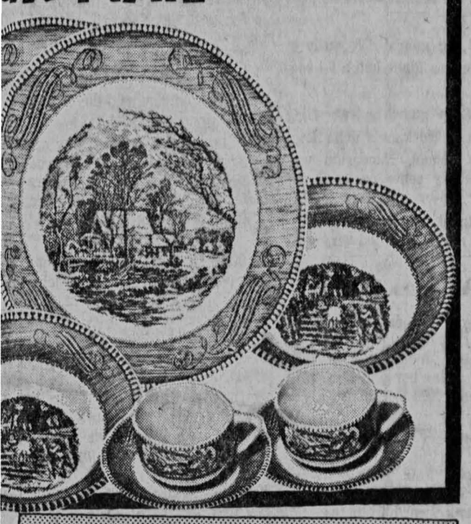

MICHIGAN GROWN
Crisp and Crunchy
Mc Intosh
APPLES
4 Lb. Poly. Bag 29¢

Reg. 4/98c 4 14-oz. Bottles 79¢
-Reg. 3/1.17
HASH 3 15½-oz. Cans $1.00
ENING 3-lb. Can 69¢

Sunnyfield Butter 1-lb. quarters 69¢
Hills Bros. Coffee Reg. $1.77 2 lb. can $1.59
Ajax Detergent Liquid 10c off label 28-oz. bottle 49¢
Macaroni And Spaghetti Golden Grain Brand 2 1-lb. boxes 25¢
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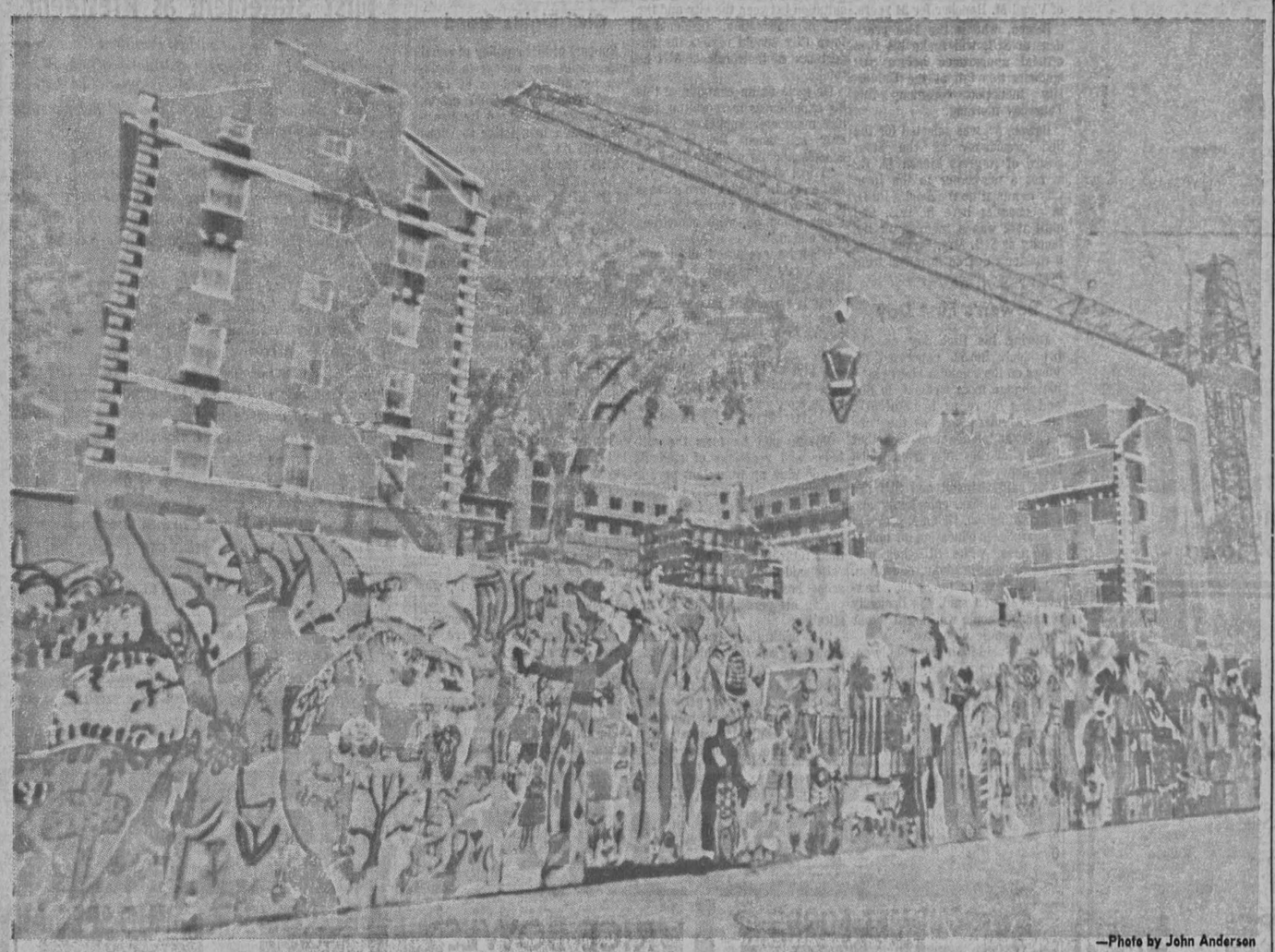
Lux Liquid Detergent 12-oz. btl. 39¢
Surf Detergent 7c Off large size 28¢

A&P's SELECT QUALITY
IONA Cream Style
GOLDEN CORN
Reg. 2/29c
Stock-up and SAVE at this Special Price
3 17-oz. cans 29¢

Registration Edition — The Daily Iowan — *Section A*

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964

SUI: GROWING UNIVERSITY



—Photo by John Anderson

SUI Is Growing—With a Flourish

A great amount of construction is currently and continually taking place on the SUI campus, as buildings for classes, living areas, offices are taken off the drawing boards and put on the earth. Construction has some unappealing aspects to it, however, such as dust in the air, early morning noises, mud when it rains, and, as shown around the construction of the Currier Hall wing, sometimes fences. While the workmen performed inside the fence, Theodore Ramsey, assistant professor of art, had his helpers decorate outside. The "helpers" were 50 first through sixth graders enrolled in summer session art courses. The mural they did is called "Fun in the Park." The students first outlined all the figures in chalk, and then filled in with colored paint.

Students, Faculty Cooperate In Orientation Organization

By now, thousands of freshmen have found their way into orientation groups, heard the new SUI President, Dr. Howard R. Bowen, welcome them to campus, and visited various faculty homes. Marshalling the new students around town are hundreds of orientation leaders recruited from the ranks of the upperclassmen.

Planning for orientation began last spring when the new co-chairmen, Jan Moore, A4, Marshalltown, and Rich Edler, A4, Homewood, Ill., were named. In turn they picked an orientation council and 220 orientation leaders.

The orientation council of 13 students handles all phases of orientation and are assisted by the faculty advisory council.

Council members are: Joyce Engel, A3, Iowa City, new student meeting and faculty homes; Dave Kyner, A3, Waterloo, new student meeting and faculty homes; Elizabeth Goeldner, A4, Sigourney, information booths; John Birkeland, A3, Rock Island, Ill., information booths; Pat Beckford, A3, Davenport, recreation night, and Jim Rohwedder, A3, Waterloo, recreation night.

Others on the council are: Ron Wendt, A3, Coggon, publicity; Lynn Barricks, A3, Des Moines, publicity; Pat Carlson, A3, Moline, activities open house; Bill Parisi A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., activities open house; Karmen Hobbs, A3, Glidden, President's open house; Tucki Apel, A3, Dubuque, leadership training; and Wayne Thompson, B4, Arlington Heights, Ill., leadership training.

General faculty advisers are Helen Focht, counselor to women and Dean M. L. Huit, dean of students. Members of the council who arranged visits to faculty homes are Mrs. Dale Bentz, chairman; Mrs. J. Richard Wilmeth, Mrs. Charles W. Davidson, Mrs. Robert Joynt, and Mrs. Max Oppenheimer.

Mrs. Edward Bassett and Mrs. Arthur W. Melloh worked in preparation for the President's open house, this year to be held in the Union.

Other members of the faculty advisory council are: Mrs. Loren Kottner, activities, Ken Donelson, information booths, Don McQuillen, publicity, and James Rhatigan, recreation.

Activities scheduled for the rest of the week include the open house Wednesday afternoon at the Union where every major organization on campus will have a booth. New students are encouraged to visit these booths and apply for membership or ask questions of the members manning the booths.

Wednesday night is recreation night at the Field House with every facility open for new students. The SUI gymnastic team will present a demonstration which will be followed by an informal dance.

Thursday morning during the first day of classes, President Bowen and the deans of all the academic colleges will hold the annual Induction Ceremony in front of Old Capitol at 9:25 a.m.

Friday, the Orientation Council and Union Board will present the Union Open House as all facilities of the Union open for the students' use. An informal dance will also be held in the River Room.

SUI Rush Week Always Brings Excitement, Drama, Disappointment

Over 850 SUIowans, most of whom are freshmen or transfer students, now know the agonizing excitement or disappointment of sorority and fraternity rushing. Most will have pledged the particular group of which they are fondest, and are starting to assimilate themselves into the excitingly different way of life followed by their fraternity brothers or sorority sisters.

Formal Rush week began Sept. 4 at SUI and continued through Sept. 11 for women while fraternities rushed from Sept. 6 to Sept. 10.

Approximately 480 women were entertained by sororities at merry-go-round parties on Sept. 5 and Sept. 6. Visiting eight sorority houses Saturday and six sorority houses Sunday. Sept. 7-8 were spent at invitational parties while Sept. 9-10 sororities entertained at costume parties. Thursday, Sept. 10 was preference night for girls going through sorority rush and bids were issued at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

After pledging ceremonies on Friday evening girls were given a dinner by their new sorority sisters and attended the Pledge Prom held in the Main Lounge of the Union. The dance honors both new sorority and fraternity pledges. The pledge prom is followed by a cozy at their respective sorority houses for the girls and Saturday morning many fraternities pick up the new pledges for an exchange.

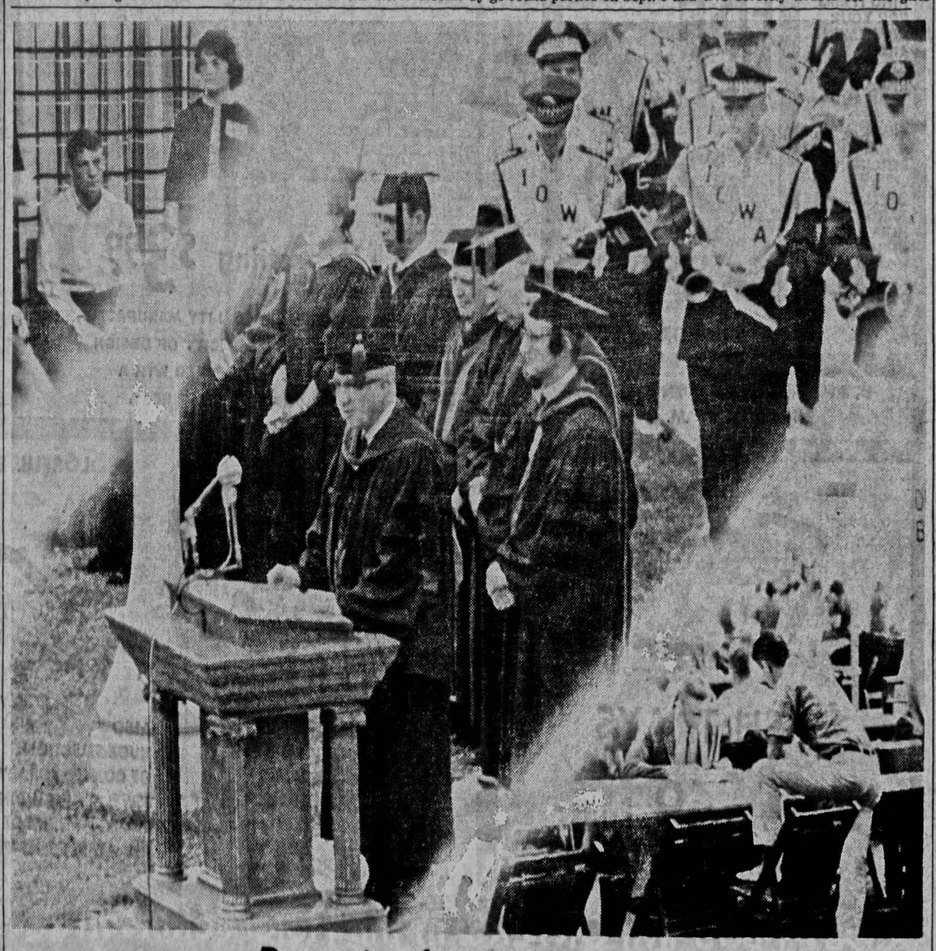
While they are going through rush, the girls are not allowed to talk to men and sorority members are also encouraged not to bring the subject up at rush parties. The phones in Burge and Currier are also disconnected for the duration of rush week.

The sororities were encouraged by the number of girls who turned out for rush week this year as the preceding year a disappointing number of girls went through rush.

Approximately 350 men were entertained during rush week by the 19 SUI social fraternities. Sept. 9 was the fraternities' preference night, and bids to pledge the men were extended by the fraternities Sept. 10.

Sorority Rush Week activity was directed by Panhellenic rush chairman Barbara Karl, Dx, Sioux City, and by Carol Ann Trimble, A4, Princeton, Ill., president of Panhellenic Council.

Fraternity Rush Week was directed by Eric Lundquist, E3, Iowa City, Interfraternity Council Rush Week chairman, and Robert Baron, A4, Smithville, Texas, president of the Interfraternity Council.



Portrait of a Busy Week

How This DI Edition Was Printed

This 52-page Registration edition was printed on the rotary press of the Davenport Times-Democrat in a single press-run. The Daily Iowan press is only equipped to handle eight pages in a single run, and the use of it in printing this issue would have required several press runs and stuffing of pages.

Use of the Davenport press permitted the use of color pictures because of the new Hoe press facilities.

Type for the edition was set at The Daily Iowan shop, then trucked to the Press Citizen where the mats were rolled. The mats were then sent to Davenport where printing plates for the rotary press were cast.

The completed papers were then trucked back to Iowa City for distribution and mailing today.

Inside

Section A: Academics, Repertory Theatre, Summer Opera, Fine Arts, Pharmacy

Section B: While you were gone, fall fashions

Section C: Sports

Section D: Construction, Board of Regents, Highlanders

Collegiate Image Is Changing With SUI

Going to college — either with the uncertain excitement of being a freshman, the confident air of an upperclassman or the determination of a graduate student — is a unique feeling.

To the freshman, there is a whole new environment to be investigated. New standards of where to go, what to do and with whom, what to worry about and what to laugh off nonchalantly. Veterans to the campus have already conquered these everyday necessities, but the first few days in the fall, when all the vital facts must be collected — who's with whom, who didn't return — still have a certain air of adventure. It is very much like the proud feeling of possession and knowledge that a brand new pencil box gives a first-grader.

A romanticized view of "going to college," but necessarily untrue. The outward signs that are the "collegiate image" are still around at SUI. The local hangouts with their particular sets of patrons, the combination of football and autumn afternoons, piles of leaves around the campus — all these are here.

But there is much more to the "collegiate image" today. In recent years college students have been analyzed: their personal problems, the tensions of higher education, the way in which we regard our futures and our environment.

We have been called the "security conscious" generation, the confused creators of the new morality, the makers and the victims of a new sentimentality, yet at the same time, we have been called upon to create a "great society." Viewed from the outside, the "collegiate image" is a confused one. Viewed from the vantage point of the students, it is only slightly more comprehensible.

The purpose of college education has been changing. Because there are more and more ways to go to college, a degree is not the same social status symbol it has been previously. The female with a college degree is not such a strange individual anymore, and graduate school is becoming a part of many students' futures.

It is now widely accepted that a college education, in addition to preparing an individual for future livelihood, should also educate a person about himself. Always theoretically, and sometimes in reality, this is the approach of university educations to teach or force students to think for and about themselves. The spoon-feeding is supposedly ended.

In the relatively brief time that a student is associated with a university, he cannot really notice any drastic changes.

The psycho-analysis that college students receive through the magazine articles are interesting to them. Is the weekend beer-blast merely fun or is everyone relieving their tensions? The point is not nearly as important to the participant as to the observer.

But there IS an important type of analysis concerning college students, the type that attempts to present the flow of attitudes and aims, from the students themselves as understood by the students themselves.

Individually, SUI students do this themselves. As part of this year's activities, The Daily Iowan *will try to pull some of these various attitudes into perspective.*

With all of its tensions and problems, going to college is still a very exciting proposition. We hope to add our share to the excitement.

—Linda Weiner

Coming Events

ALL TIMES FOR ALL EVENTS LISTED ARE CENTRAL DAYLIGHT TIME

Sept. 15 — Church Night, student centers, 7-10 p.m.
President's Open House for new students, Main Lounge, Union, 7-10 p.m.

Sept. 16 — Activities Open House, Main Lounge, Union, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Reception for all journalism students, 200 CC, 3:05-3:45 p.m.
Meeting for Honors students, Shambaugh Auditorium, 4 p.m., Reception, Union, 4:45-6 p.m.
Play Night, Field House, 7-10 p.m.

Sept. 17 — Opening of classes, 7:30 a.m.
Induction Ceremony, Old Capitol Campus, 9:25 a.m.

Sept. 18 — Union Open House, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. — 8-12 p.m.
Graduate welcome coffee hour, journalism, 200 CC, 4-5 p.m.

Sept. 20 — Union Board movie: "Carousel," Macbride Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Sept. 22 — YWCA Open House, Old Gold Room, Union, 3:30-5 p.m.

Sept. 24 — Women's Recreation Association reception, Union, 3-5 p.m.

Sept. 25 — Student Art Guild film, Macbride Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Sept. 26 — Football: Idaho, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 — Union Board movie: "One-Eyed Jacks," Macbride Auditorium, 7 p.m.

* * *

FUTURE EVENTS

Oct. 3 — Football: Washington, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 — Union Board movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Macbride Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Oct. 5 — Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner, Union, 6 p.m.

Oct. 9 — National Swedish Chorus, Union, 8 p.m.
Student Art Guild Film, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 11 — Union Board movie: "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Macbride Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Oct. 14 — University Lecture Series, Dr. Max Lerner, "America as a Civilization," Union, 8 p.m.

Bowen Assumes Duties as 14th SUI President

Dr. Howard R. Bowen
President, State University of Iowa

Important changes are often conducted quietly, with the proper official announcements and official business continues as usual. Such was the beginning of Howard R. Bowen's official duties as president of the State University of Iowa.

On July 1, President Bowen arrived from Grinnell College, where he had served for nine years as president, to assume the duties that had been the job of Virgil M. Hancher for 24 years.

Bowen, who is the 14th president of SUI, will make his first official appearance before SUI students this fall at the University Induction ceremony this Thursday morning.

Bowen, 59, was selected for the SUI presidency by the State Board of Regents March 13. He is not a newcomer to the Iowa City campus: he received a Ph.D. in economics here in 1935, and until 1942 was a member of the faculty at SUI. Mrs. Bowen holds a master's degree in music from here.

Bowen's First Day

During his first day as SUI president, Bowen expressed his views on the role of a liberal arts, his change from Grinnell to SUI and his future as head of SUI. He saw liberal arts as the "discipline and foundation for other studies, and a center from which they generate."

He said Grinnell and SUI are different in size, complexity and range of action. Grinnell provides a liberal arts education for undergraduates, while SUI has professional and graduate education.

"A college or university, however," Bowen said, "is basically a unit of people working together for a specific objective."

Bowen said he had probably encountered on a smaller scale at Grinnell the same problems he would find here.

"My objectives here will be the same as at Grinnell," he continued. "The roles of the two schools are similar, and they are trying to do similar things."

No Newness

Bowen said he felt no sense of newness in coming to Iowa City. The environment is an important part of a university, he said, and he feels there is a close partnership between the city and the University.

He would try to help this relationship by being a good citizen, encouraging his colleagues to do the same and encouraging consultation between the city and the SUI administration. Residents of Iowa City should realize the importance of their role at SUI he thinks.

He gave as an example of this his experiences in recruiting faculty members. Applicants invariably ask about the town, its schools and its opportunities.

"I feel at home in Iowa City," Bowen said. "I don't have a sense of embarking on something new. I am going on, with something new added."

When he was asked about raising Iowa's admission standards, Bowen said:

"It is important in our society that higher education be openly available for students with the ability and the desire. Not everyone can go to college, but openness should be maintained."

Student Attitudes

Bowen said he feels the attitudes and reactions of students should play an important part in determining University policy. The University exists for its students, he said; their experiences in school are an important part of their future lives.

He said the president of a large school has great limitations in imposing his personality on the institution.

"As institutions become more complex, basic governing is done by groups of people. The president is a chairman of meetings, but can't stamp his personality on all phases of the operation."

"One of the major purposes of a college, according to Bowen, "is to teach students to teach themselves. One of my goals is to free students in all subjects so they can educate themselves."

Bowen, who was in and out of Iowa City during the summer, attempting to finish up all of his responsibilities in Grinnell, kept his official appearances here to a minimum. In addition to his appearances at the August commencement and Board of Regents meeting, there were two other noteworthy events of the summer, both revolving around civil rights.

Civil Rights Stand

Support of SUI s policy of equal opportunity and access to facilities for all, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin, was expressed July 6 by President Bowen in a letter to Diane DeVaul, A4, Ames, president of SARE-Friends of SNCC.

Bowen also endorsed the work of the SUI Committee on Human Rights, now in its second year, which "has been a positive force in bringing this University to a role of leadership in many aspects of human rights," and assured that the Committee will continue to work in behalf of the University "not only to eliminate discrimination, but to develop in students and staff a real sense of responsibility in solving the many human relations problems of this country."

The second civil rights action taken by President Bowen was a letter that he wrote to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, requesting protection for SUIowans who were in Mississippi as part of the COFO project, and those who will be in Alabama this fall as part of the exchange program with Talladega College.

The letter, dated July 13, was as follows:

"Dear Mr. Attorney General:

At the present time there are five University of Iowa students in Mississippi as Summer Project volunteers. In addition, next fall two Iowa students will be enrolled at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., as part of an exchange program. All of these students are earnest and dedicated young people. We are genuinely concerned about their safety and well-being. I am, therefore, writing to you for the purpose of urging that every protection be given to these students while they are in Mississippi and Alabama.

Very truly yours,
Howard R. Bowen"

Throughout the summer there has been some remodeling and redecorating of the President's home. Thus, the president's "open house" will be held in the main lounge of the Union this year during orientation.

Although President Bowen has assumed his official duties since July 1, a formal induction ceremony for him is tentatively being planned for sometime this winter.

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Twenty-five years ago when President Hancher arrived at Iowa, I was a young assistant professor of economics. Shortly thereafter, at the beginning of the war, I left for service in Washington and did not return to the University until today.

These past 24 years have been amazingly progressive and productive. The University, the state of Iowa, and the educational world owe a great debt to Mr. Hancher. He has set a standard. I hope that I may be able to discharge my responsibilities as effectively and faithfully as he did.

I have a great deal to learn and not much time becasuse the rate of educational change is accelerating.

The overwhelming fact about the future of the University is the coming growth of enrollment. We shall be adding a new Grinnell every year at Iowa. The overriding objective will be use the opportunity afforded by growth to achieve new gains in the educational quality and stature of the University. Growth permits and requires the hiring of new faculty, the strengthening of programs, the construction of buildings, the expansion of services. It also threatens to induce mass impersonality into education, to introduce an assembly-line mentaliyt, to create physical deterioration and even slums. The problem is to use the opportunity of growth for qualitative improvement and to avoid the dangers inherent in growth.

I believe that we have the chance at the University of Iowa for great accomplishment in the coming years. The dangers can be avoided. The conditions that have been thrust upon us by the need of growth have presented us with unparalleled opportunities.

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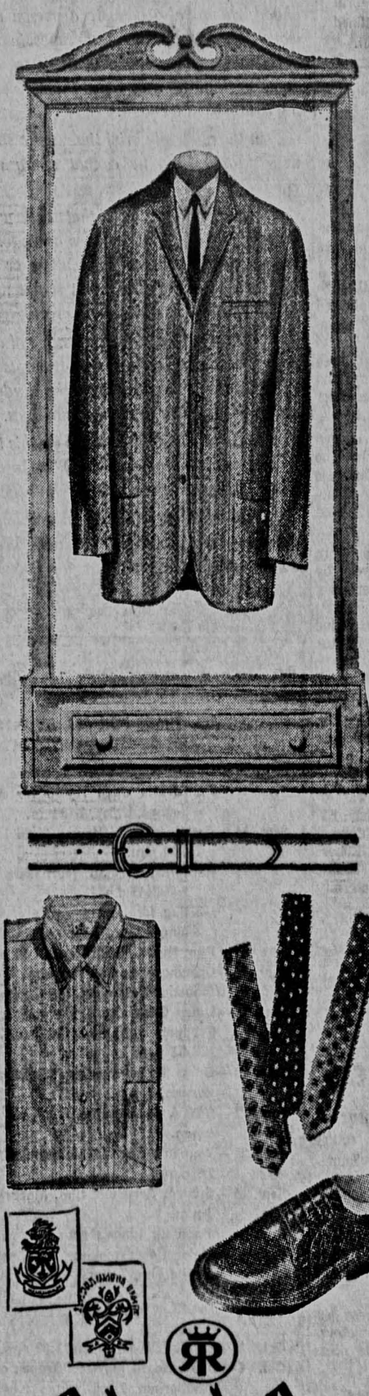

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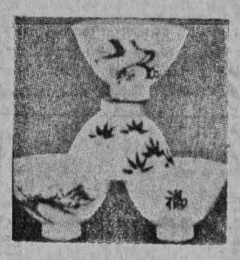

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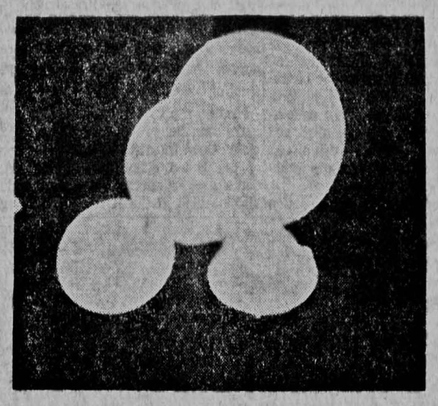

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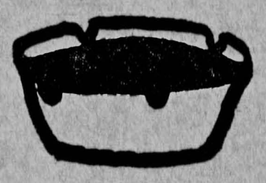

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The Last Day

Silhouetted in the doorway of Old Capitol, the symbol of SUI, Virgil M. Hancher, a symbol of the University himself for the past 24 years, leaves the office on his last day as president. Hancher and his wife will spend the next two years in India as part of a Ford Foundation program. —Photo by Bob Nandell

REGISTRATION EDITION

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

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SUI President

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Hancher Retires After 24 Years

Office 101 in Old Capitol was strangely bare and still at 5 p.m. June 30. On the desk lay a small envelope on which was written:

Office key — longest; house (front door) — middle; garage key — shortest." Inside were three keys.

VIRGIL M. HANCHER had seen to the final detail as the presidency of SUI passed from him after nearly 24 years as chief executive.

Hancher, recently named president emeritus of SUI, and his wife, Susan, have left Iowa City for India for a two-year assignment as a special consultant with the Ford Foundation's South and Southeast Asia program. Following his tenure in Asia, Hancher will return to SUI as a professor of law and special consultant.

THROUGHOUT HIS career at SUI, both as a student and as President, Hancher established a tradition of service and scholarship.

Born on a farm in Pocahontas County in 1896, Hancher graduated from Rolfe High School in 1914. He enrolled at SUI the same year.

During his undergraduate years he was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honorary fraternity and the Zetagethian Literary Society.

He graduated at the top of his SUI class in 1918. He was also president of the senior class and elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

HANCHER returned to study law at Iowa a year later after serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship in Oxford, England, and received his B.A. in jurisprudence there in 1922.

He returned to SUI and was graduated from the College of Law in 1924 and went to Chicago where he practiced law for 16 years.

ENROLLMENT at SUI in 1940, when Hancher became its thirteenth president, was 6,667, about half of what it is now. Since then the University staff has doubled and the payroll has grown by 550 per cent. The campus in 1960 was 350 per cent of the 1940 campus.

Research grants to SUI have multiplied 24 times and the University has grown from an $8.35 million enterprise in 1940 to one of $48 million several years ago.

Hancher has conferred more than half the degrees awarded to graduating seniors in the 116-year history of the University.

OVER 40 articles and speeches written by the former President have been published in professional journals, and he has been awarded the Washington Honor Medal for outstanding scholarly writing by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge on two occasions.

He has served as an executive committee member and chairman of the American Council on Education, president of the State Universities Association and president of the National Association of State Universities.

IN 1949 he was a delegate from the Association of American Universities to a conference on Indian-American affairs in New Delhi, India. He also served as vice-president of that organization.

Hancher has served on the board of electors of the New York University Hall of Fame, and has been a trustee of the Midwest Research Institute.

He was an appointed member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO in 1952. He was also a delegate of the Association of Universities of Durham and Cambridge, England, in 1953 and 1956.

During the Eisenhower Administration, Hancher was a member of the five-man committee which chose the site of the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1954 and was named to the Academy's first Board of Advisers.

ALSO DURING this period, President Hancher was made a trustee of the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships, Inc.

In 1959, he was given a three-month leave from the University to serve on the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

Time Magazine said of the former president in 1957: "He possesses three important assets. They are an innate understanding of what a university is, a deep affection for that which is his own and a native's sense of the Iowa way of doing things."

Hancher had great expectations for SUI and on many occasions presented public challenges to the institution.

"HAS IT EVER occurred to you that this University might become the greatest university in the world? If not, why not?" he said in one address.

"Must that distinction always be reserved for Oxford or Cambridge or Harvard or Berkeley, and never for Iowa? Must this state, with its small population and limited wealth look beyond its borders for greatness?

"ATHENS, with fewer people and less wealth, left its lasting imprint on the world. So did Alexandria. So did Florence. It was not their size and wealth that made them great. It was the vision of their people.

"This is the kind of vision that I crave for you. May you possess it today, and may it last as long as life itself."

Hancher, in some of his closing remarks to the University, spoke of a great "love affair" which he had been conducting with SUI for nearly a quarter of a century and wished all students and faculty members who followed him the same rewarding experiences.

The official SUI presidential duties have been turned over to Howard Bowen. But the work of Virgil Hancher will long live to remind SUIowans and alumni of the man who directed the course of this institution for so many years.

To President Hancher — a salute. Hail and farewell.

The Last Day

Silhouetted in the doorway of Old Capitol, the symbol of SUI, Virgil M. Hancher, a symbol of the University himself for the past 24 years, leaves the office on his last day as president. Hancher and his wife will spend the next two years in India as part of a Ford Foundation program. —Photo by Bob Nandell

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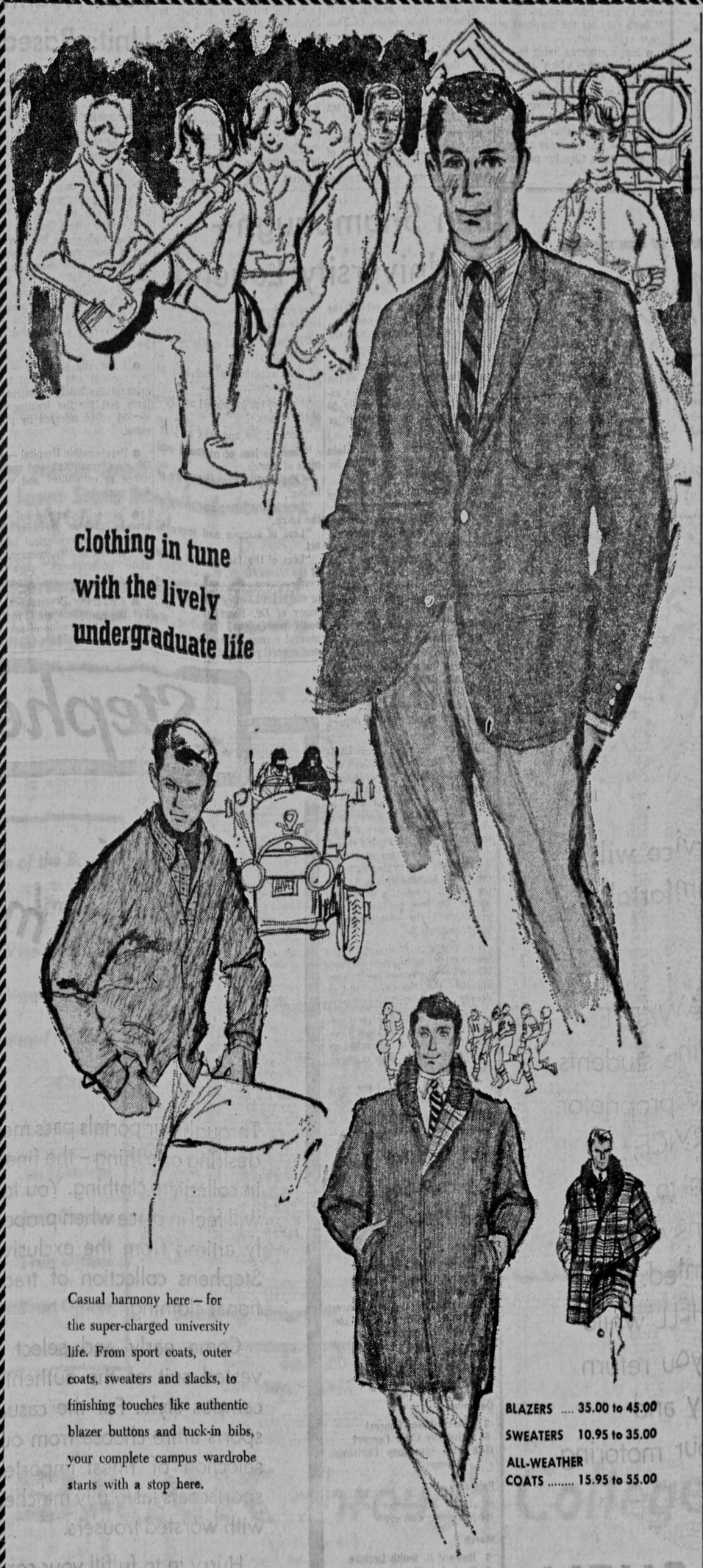

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Sets Innauguration

Dr. Duane Moon, who received his Ph.D. in administration from SUI, will be inaugurated president of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Nov. 15.

Invitations to the ceremony will be extended to officials of about 50 other colleges and universities.

ART CLASSES OFFERED—

The Des Moines Art Center will conduct an education program for children and adults in several phases of the arts beginning today.

POSTER APPROVAL —

Approval of posters to be placed on campus bulletin boards has been transferred to the Division of Student Services, Room 8, University Hall. Posters were formerly taken to the Office of the President for approval.

All posters placed on University bulletin boards must be stamped "Approved for Posting." Custodians will remove posters which are not stamped. Approval will be given only to posters announcing University and approved student-group-sponsored activities.

A Haircut For Each Individual

STRAND Barber Shop

Next to Strand Theater

Voter Rules For Students Set for Fall

Since there has been some difficulty in determining which SUI students are eligible to vote in Johnson County and Iowa City, Glen V. Eckard, city clerk recently announced the following policy:

- All married students residing within the corporate limits of the City of Iowa City are residents for the purpose of voter registration. This includes students living in any University apartments located within the corporate limits.
- All single students living in University housing included but not limited to dormitories, fraternity houses, and sorority houses of any type or nature are not residents of Iowa City for the purposes of voter registration.
- Single students living in off-campus housing which is non-University owned who have employment other than the State University of Iowa and have license plates on their automobiles listing Johnson County as their residences or have drivers licenses showing their residence as Iowa City or both, are residents of Iowa City for the purposes of voter registration.
- Single students living in off-campus housing which is non-University owned who are unemployed or have University employment and have neither Johnson County vehicle registration or drivers licenses showing Iowa City as the residence are not residents of Iowa City for purposes of voter registration.

Poison Control Center Helps In Emergencies

When a special telephone in the pharmacy department at SUI's General Hospital rings a certain way, the pharmacist on duty knows that a life may depend upon what he says to the person who is phoning.

The telephone only rings when someone is reporting a poisoning to SUI's Poison Control Center. The Center keeps information on all known poisonous compounds so that in an emergency — if a child swallows poison, for example — the proper antidote can be reported immediately.

THE SUI PHARMACIST on duy must be prepared to provide information for the physician calling because a vital part of poison control is the prompt identification of the poison by a physician and treatment of the patient when necessary.

The Poison Control Center is directed by Dr. Donal Dunphy, head of pediatrics at the SUI hospitals. Vern F. Thudium, associate director of the hospital pharmacy, is poison information officer, and Daryl Stamp, staff pharmacist, is assistant to Thudium.

About a half million children under five years of age are accidentally exposed to poisonous substances each year, and more than 450 children die yearly from swallowing poisons in the U.S.

FIFTY PER CENT of accidental poisonings are a result of swallowing medications; 17 per cent are caused by swallowing cleaning and polishing agents; and 10 per cent are caused by pesticides, said Dr. Dunphy.

The main causes of accidental poisonings are the storing of products in something other than the original container; improper labeling of products; storing products where children can reach them, and improper disposal of containers.

Parents should first call a physician if their child is exposed to poison. The physician can identify the substance, or call Poison Control, if necessary, and begin treatment. For parents who cannot reach their physician, the SUI Center does provide emergency treatment to patients.

PARENTS WITH children under 15 years of age may bring their child to the Pediatric Outclinic which is one of the two poison treatment stations in the University Hospital. Persons over 16 may be taken to the Surgery Outclinic for treatment.

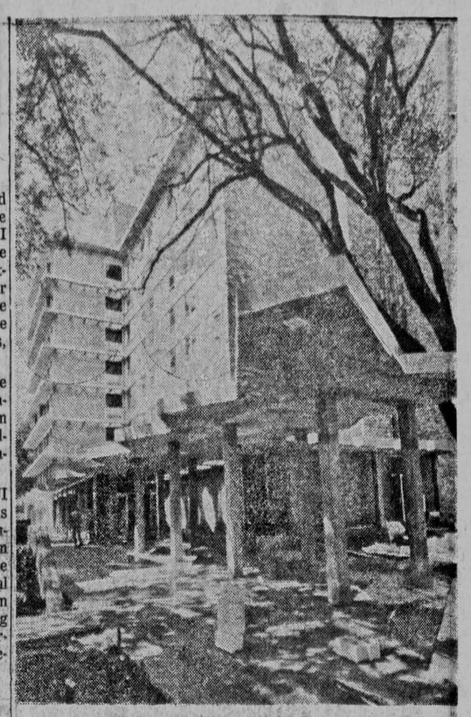
A Poison Control cart in the Hospital Emergency Room contains the necessary product information and medication needed to treat emergency poisoning cases which are brought to the hospital.

Depending on the circumstances surrounding an accidental poisoning, the Visiting Nurse Association, a local nursing service, may follow up cases and make recommendations which might help to prevent further accidents.

THUS FAR this year ,the SUI Poison Control Center has treated some 27 cases. In addition to the cases which were treated by SUI and other Control Centers, there are many which are never reported, said Stamp. Even the minor poisonings which a parent may be able to treat at home should be reported for statistical purposes, said Stamp.

Reports of all poisonings in the United States are sent to a National Clearing Center, a division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, where national statistics are compiled.

Information files at the SUI Poison Center list the poisons found in more than 25,000 common household products and in all new products as they are placed on the market. Accidental poisonings in the past have been caused by children swallowing such common products as aspirin, power detergents — even cement.



New Dormitory

Kate Daum House, the "baby Burge" addition on the corner of Clinton and Bloomington Street across the street from Burge stood ready and waiting the last days of the summer — for the 474 coeds who will be the first residents. Kate Daum House will use the dining facilities in big Burge, accessible through a tunnel that runs between the two buildings across Bloomington Street.

—Photo by John Anderson

Four Health Units Based On Campus

Four major health units which render direct services to the people of Iowa are located on the SUI campus.

Each is supported by appropriation from public funds, and each devotes its major effort to the provision of services. However, to the extent that this service may also aid in the preparation of young men and women in the health professions and in areas of special teaching, these service organizations are integrated in the University program and administered under the general University organization. The four are:

- University Hospitals — For the medical and surgical treatment of the indigent patients of Iowa and for the treatment of special cases referred by physicians.
- Psychopathic Hospital — For the care, treatment, and maintenance of committed and voluntary patients.
- State Bacteriological Laboratory — For provision of a state-wide bacteriological laboratory service to city, country, and state governments, physicians and others.
- University Hospital-School— For the care, treatment, maintenance, and education of severely handicapped children.

Ben Shambaugh— A University Legend

"We shall again meet in the books we read in common . . . Surely we shall meet again on the horizons."

These words were spoken by a man who today is a legend on the SUI campus, a man who was associated with SUI for nearly 50 years as a student and instructor — Benjamin F. Shambaugh.

The auditorium in the Main University Library is named for this illustrious educator.

Dr. Shambaugh was born on the prairie into a pioneer Iowa family in 1871. At the age of 17 he entered SUI, received two degrees and went on to study at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Halle, Liepuzig and Berlin. In 1895, he returned to SUI and remained here until his death in 1940, teaching Iowa's youth to appreciate their native state and its history.

HE BECAME the foremost authority on Iowa history and was elected to the superintendency of the State Historical Society. He taught in the political science department while here at SUI and became chairman of the department.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature about Dr. Shambaugh was his aversion to the type of instruction which he felt had stagnated college education. Too long he felt, had students of government "been content to render service to the State by journeying laboriously through masses of factual information concerning government and administration without the guiding stars of a philosophy of life. Too long political science has lacked the enthusiasm of spiritual goals."

Dr. Shambaugh described the university using his ideal methods of education in one of his lectures entitled "The 'More Than' in University Education:"

"Compared to the university of today, there is in the 'More Than' University less of organization, less regimentation, less of supervision, less of timing.

"THERE IS LESS of the vocational and more of the cultural.

"There is less of testing, less of grading, less of classification, and less of standardization.

"There is more of synthesis and less of analysis.

"More of creation and less of manufacturing.

"More of the individual and less of the crowd.

"More of joy and less of jazz.

"There is less of methods and more of morals.

"Less of efficiency and more of loving.

"Less of the letter and more of the spirit.

"Less of science and more of art.

"Less of the factual and more of the 'More Than'."

The third floor Archives Section of the Main Library now contains many of Dr. Shambaugh's personal possessions, including his several canes, his entire library, and several pieces of furniture.

SUI Lecture Concert Series For 1964-65

October
1 Charles Malik Lecture
9 National Swedish Chorus
14 Max Lerner Lecture
21 University Symphony Concert
30 Murray Lecture (in conjunction with Legal Institute

November
14 Dad's Day Concert
18 SUI Symphony

December
2 Adele Addison Concert
6 University Choir Concert
15-16 SUI Symphony Christmas Concert

February
10 Arthur Schlesinger Lecture
11 Symphony Concert

March
3 Howard K. Smith Lecture
4 Bach Aria Group
17 SUI Symphony
24 University Choir Concert

April
6-7 SUI Symphony Easter Concerts
23 Murray Lecture (in conjunction with Supreme Court Day
27-28 Minneapolis Symphony

May
13 Band Concert
19 Symphony Concert

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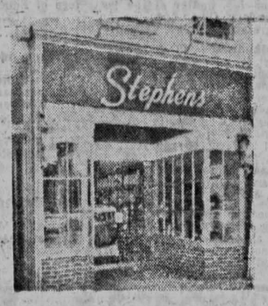

Through our portals pass men desiring one thing – the finest in collegiate clothing. You too will feel in place when properly attired from the exclusive Stephens collection of traditional clothing.

Come early and select a vested suit of the authentic campus style. For the casual sports attire choose from our selection of finest imported sportscoats tastefully matched with worsted trousers.

Hurry in to fulfill your complete clothing and haberdashery needs.

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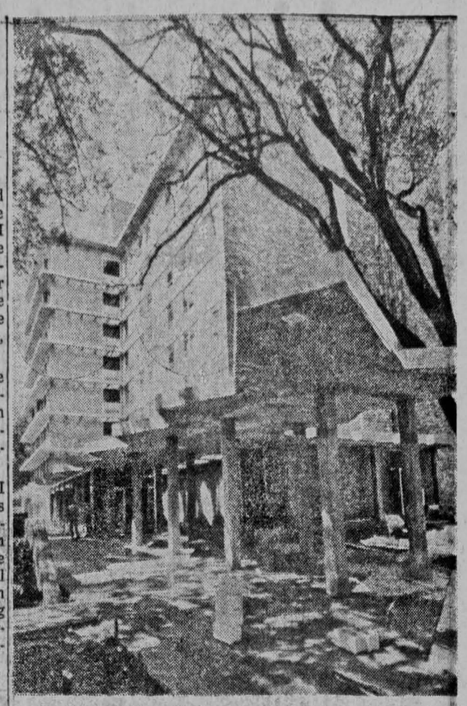

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—Photo by John Anderson

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We sell only brand name bicycles and have the facilities to repair what we sell.

Choose from these famous brands
Raleigh *Dunelt* *Schwinn*

Many 3 Speed Models from $44.95 up

Novotny's Cycle Center

1½ blocks from Campus on Clinton St.

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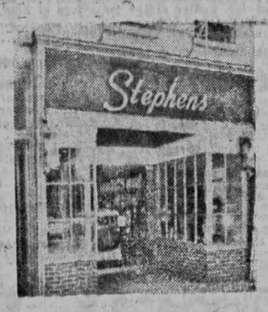

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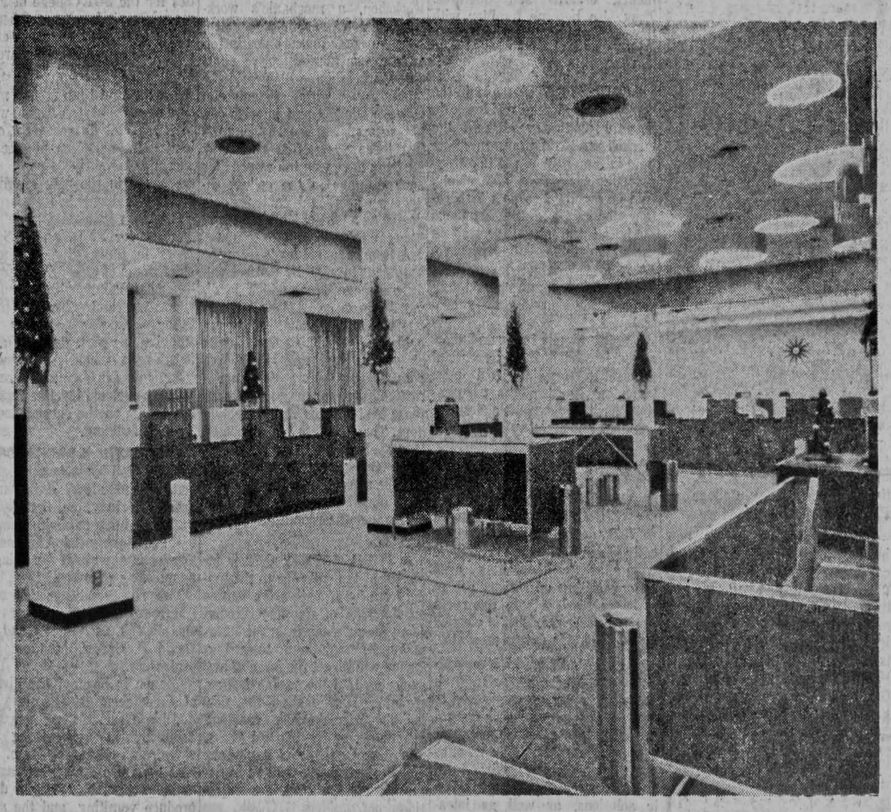

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W. W. Summerwill	*President*
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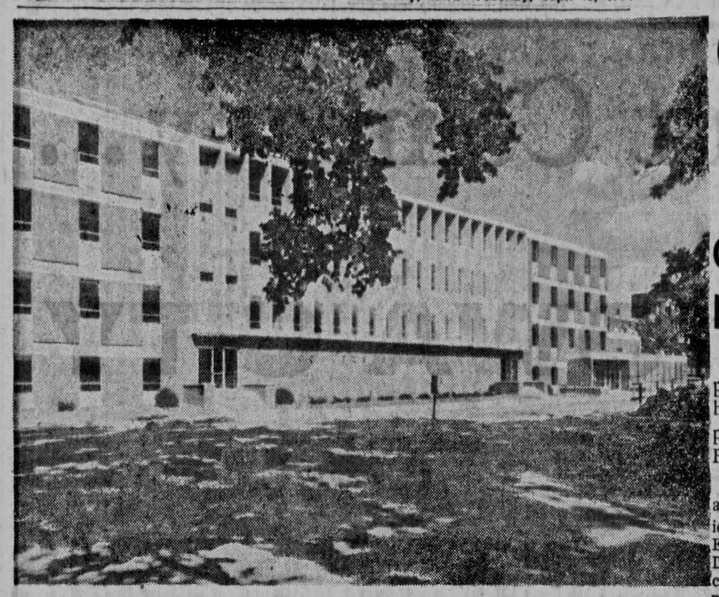

New Pharmacy Building

Graduate Program Work Done in Hospital Pharmacy

The College of Pharmacy was established as an integral part of the University by an act of the Legislature in 1885. It has been in continuous operation ever since and is housed presently in a new building immediately south of the Medical Research Center on the west campus.

The programs of this college, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, meet the highest standards of the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, and, according to Dean Louis C. Zopf, in fact exceed these basic requirements in many areas. The college is a leader in hospital pharmacy as well as many other specialized areas.

THE BACHELOR of Science in Pharmacy degree, awarded after satisfactory completion of the four-year professional curriculum in the College of Pharmacy, is recognized as outstanding preparation for future work in any phase of pharmacy. With the broad background that work in the pharmaceutical, basic science, medical, and cultural areas provides, the Iowa graduate can look forward to successful specialization in any one or more pharmacy fields — hospital, government, retail, research, manufacturing, wholesale, or teaching.

Advanced degrees, which are necessary in most cases, for careers in research and teaching, are offered in pharmacy, hospital pharmacy, manufacturing pharmacy, pharmacognosy, and pharmaceutical chemistry. The Master of Science degree is awarded in all fields. The Doctor of Philosophy degree is awarded in pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy.

All except two of the pharmaceutical services of the College of Pharmacy are housed now in the new five-story College of Pharmacy building.

DEAN ZOPF

SERVICES NOW in the new building include the Pharmaceutical Manufacturing, Sterile Products, Aerosol, and Allergy Extracts Laboratories and the administrative section of the services. The Hospital Pharmacy still is located in University General Hospital, and the Compressed Gasses Service is in an underground volatile storage area connected by tunnel to the new building.

The Pharmaceutical Services provide pharmaceuticals and allied products for the entire University. They also constitute a major teaching and research facility for the college. Here undergraduates learn the techniques of large-scale production of pharmaceutical products and the basic principles and processes of manufacturing on a pilot-plant scale all of the dosage forms, including tablets, capsules, syrups, ointments, creams and tinctures. They also become familiar with the types of equipment needed to process these preparations and ways to package them.

GRADUATE STUDENTS in the two-year academic residency in hospital pharmacy at SUI, the largest graduate program of its type in the country, use the Pharmaceutical Services extensively. In the Sterile Products Laboratory, for example, these students study all the steps involved in manufacturing sterile preparations, from product development through pilot operation and full-scale production to quality control.

The SUI Sterile Products Laboratory, located in the basement of Children's Hospital until now, turns out large-volume preparations such as dextrose and saline solutions and small-volume sterile preparations.

Walls and floors throughout the specially designed quarters of the new Sterile Products Laboratory are of tile so that they can be washed down easily. Conveyor belts which carry fluid containers from the bottle-washing area through filling operations are of stainless steel. Air in the room where bottles are filled is cleaned by an electronic dust precipitator.

WINDOWS IN WALLS separating sections of the Sterile Products Laboratory are positioned to make it possible to watch from a centrally located office as work proceeds in manufacturing such preparations as sterile dressings, sterile powders, sterile ophthalmic solutions, as well as intravenous fluids of various types.

Before going into laboratory work areas, employees don sterile gowns, caps, face masks and gloves in a dressing room and "scrub down" in an adjoining room.

After preparations from the Sterile Products Laboratory have gone through the autoclave for final sterilization, they are placed in "quarantine" until three tests have been made on a sampling of each batch — chemical, sterility and pyrogen tests. The first two tests are made in the Quality Control Rooms, located on the ground floor underneath the auditorium foyer. Completely equipped for making chemical analyses, this room is part of the analytical pharmacy area of the college.

Products manufactured in the Pharmaceutical Services vary from aspirin made in the tableting room, along with dozens of other medications in tablet form; to ointments and salves for use on the skin; medicines in the form of capsules, syrups and elixirs; aerosols, and such bulk liquids as soaps and window cleaners.

THE GROUND FLOOR also houses offices for the administrative section of Pharmaceutical Services, a packaging room, a formula-file and conference room, a product development room, and storage space.

The administrative section of the Pharmaceutical Services is responsible for the procurement, storage and issuing of pharmaceuticals and chemicals to all the other sections of the services and to all other areas of the College of Pharmacy and all departments in the University using these materials.

THE BASEMENT of the new building includes a "hot lab," especially constructed to permit safe handling of radioisotopes used in research and therapy in University Hospitals.

Also housed in the basement are an administrative pharmacy workshop, a mechanic's workshop, an old apothecary shop, storage rooms and utilities installations. The administrative pharmacy workshop will provide a laboratory in which students can prepare window and interior displays for pharmacies. During the last three years, SUI pharmacy students have won top awards for such displays in the college divisions of national contests conducted as a part of National Pharmacy Week.

A 100-foot tunnel leads from the basement to a 40- by 60- foot volatile storage area, which is divided into three sections for storage of oils and volatile solvents, acids, and alcohol. Carbon dioxide stored under pressure in cylinders with valves which open automatically when subjected to intense heat provide fire protection here. The cylinders are connected to a system of vented pipes just below the ceiling throughout the volatile storage area, so that carbon dioxide can be released throughout the rooms to smother flames.

A STEEL SAFETY door is installed at the entrance to the tunnel from the storage area. Baffles on the side of the underground room facing away from the Pharmacy Building and toward a ravine will direct the force of any explosion into the ravine instead of upward or toward the new building. Special exhaust fans pull vapors out of the storage areas, minimizing danger of explosions and fire. All lights fixtures in the volatile storage area are explosion-proof.

The new building was made possible by an appropriation of $1,418,000 by the 58th Iowa General Assembly, a $500,000 appropriation for equipment and furnishings by the 59th General Assembly, and an additional $225,000 for construction and equipment given by the National Institutes of Health.

GIFTS FROM alumni and industrial firms provided furnishings for the administrative suite of offices and for a student-faculty conerence room.

A two-story auditorium is located at the north end of the building. Equipped with a 14-foot, electrically operated motion picture screen and microphone outlets which permit use of a "traveling" microphone, the auditorium will seat 348 persons. Interior walls are of oak paneling and concrete blocks.

THE NEW EXPANDED facilities for the SUI College of Pharmacy permit faculty members to utilize teaching time more efficiently and to speed up research in all areas, said Dean Zopf.

For the first time faculty members have separate areas in which to teach and do research, eliminating interruptions of research operations. Nearly 35 per cent of the space in the new Pharmacy building is devoted to research.

Graduate students now are working for Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in three of the college's chief areas of study and research — pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy. Other graduate students are studying for M.S. degrees in the fourth area — hospital pharmacy.

Students are doing research at the post-doctoral level in a special laboratory on the second floor of the new building.

SEPARATE LABORATORIES are provided for instruction at the undergraduate level in the various areas of study, so that faculty members have available the special equipment needed in teaching any course without resorting to adaptations of materials.

Two representative College of Pharmacy faculty members are Dr. Joseph G. Cannon and Dr. David P. Carew, both associate professors.

Cannon is head of the division of pharmaceutical chemistry. He and his associates are concerned primarily in synthesizing new chemicals and testing them. Current tests are for such things as anti-radiation, how certain drugs produce vomiting, and the study of agents to lower blood pressure and reduce the cholesterol level in blood.

Carew, head of the division of pharmacognosy, is concerned with how medicinal constituents are formed in plants. The inclusion of a greenhouse in the new building has permitted Carew and his associates to broaden their research with medicinal plants.

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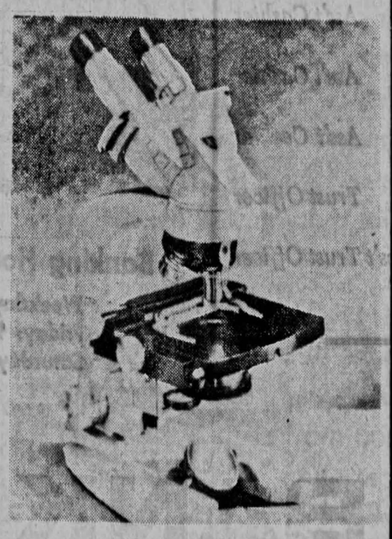

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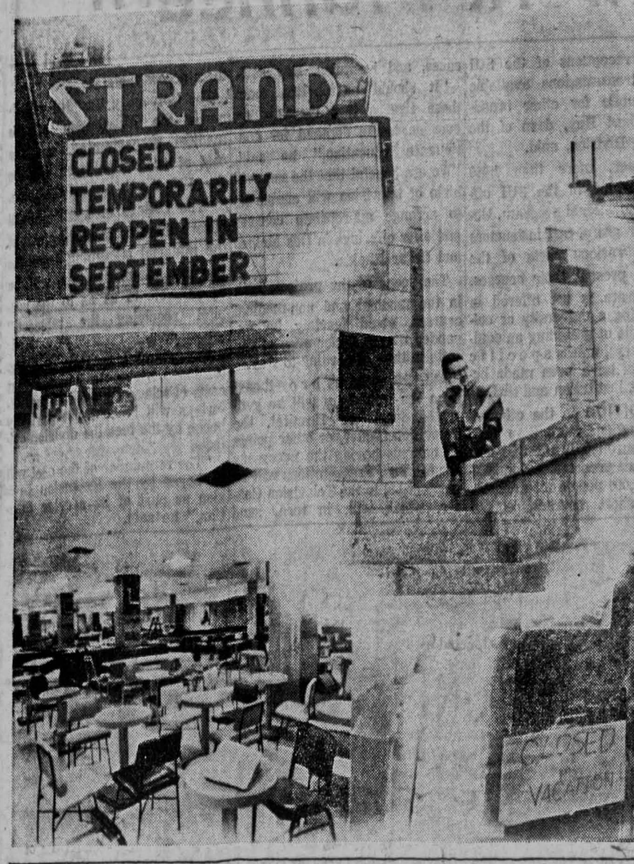

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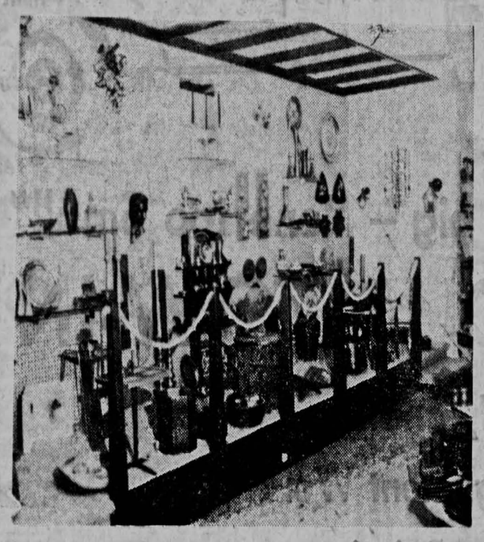

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responsible for the procurement, storage and issuing of pharmaceuticals and chemicals to all the other sections of the services and to all other areas of the College of Pharmacy and all departments in the University using these materials.

THE BASEMENT of the new building includes a "hot lab," especially constructed to permit safe handling of radioisotopes used in research and therapy in University Hospitals.

Also housed in the basement are an administrative pharmacy workshop, a mechanic's workshop, an old apothecary shop, storage rooms and utilities installations. The administrative pharmacy workshop will provide a laboratory in which students can prepare window and interior displays for pharmacies. During the last three years, SUI pharmacy students have won top awards for such displays in the college divisions of national contests conducted as a part of National Pharmacy Week.

A 100-foot tunnel leads from the basement to a 40- by 60- foot volatile storage area, which is divided into three sections for storage of oils and volatile solvents, acids, and alcohol. Carbon dioxide stored under pressure in cylinders with valves which open automatically when subjected to intense heat provide fire protection here. The cylinders are connected to a system of vented pipes just below the ceiling throughout the volatile storage area, so that carbon dioxide can be released throughout the rooms to smother flames.

A STEEL SAFETY door is installed at the entrance to the tunnel from the storage area. Baffles on the side of the underground room facing away from the Pharmacy Building and toward a ravine will direct the force of any explosion into the ravine instead of upward or toward the new building. Special exhaust fans pull vapors out of the storage areas, minimizing danger of explosions and fire. All lights fixtures in the volatile storage area are explosion-proof.

The new building was made possible by an appropriation of $1,418,000 by the 58th Iowa General Assembly, a $500,000 appropriation for equipment and furnishings by the 59th General Assembly, and an additional $225,000 for construction and equipment given by the National Institutes of Health.

GIFTS FROM alumni and industrial firms provided furnishings for the administrative suite of offices and for a student-faculty conerence room.

A two-story auditorium is located at the north end of the building. Equipped with a 14-foot, electrically operated motion picture screen and microphone outlets which permit use of a "traveling" microphone, the auditorium will seat 348 persons. Interior walls are of oak paneling and concrete blocks.

THE NEW EXPANDED facilities for the SUI College of Pharmacy permit faculty members to utilize teaching time more efficiently and to speed up research in all areas, said Dean Zopf.

For the first time faculty members have separate areas in which to teach and do research, eliminating interruptions of research operations. Nearly 35 per cent of the space in the new Pharmacy building is devoted to research.

Graduate students now are working for Ph.D. and M.S. degrees in three of the college's chief areas of study and research — pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacognosy. Other graduate students are studying for M.S. degrees in the fourth area — hospital pharmacy.

Students are doing research at the post-doctoral level in a special laboratory on the second floor of the new building.

SEPARATE LABORATORIES are provided for instruction at the undergraduate level in the various areas of study, so that faculty members have available the special equipment needed in teaching any course without resorting to adaptations of materials.

Two representative College of Pharmacy faculty members are Dr. Joseph G. Cannon and Dr. David P. Carew, both associate professors.

Cannon is head of the division of pharmaceutical chemistry. He and his associates are concerned primarily in synthesizing new chemicals and testing them. Current tests are for such things as anti-radiation, how certain drugs produce vomiting, and the study of agents to lower blood pressure and reduce the cholesterol level in blood.

Carew, head of the division of pharmacognosy, is concerned with how medicinal constituents are formed in plants. The inclusion of a greenhouse in the new building has permitted Carew and his associates to broaden their research with medicinal plants.

Ghost Town: Parking Spaces, 'Closed'

2nd Annexation Vote Set for November 3

The second resolution in less than six months for the annexation of surrounding land by the city was passed unanimously by the City Council September 1.

November 3 was set as the date for the issue to be considered by voters. The annexation question will be added to the general national and state election ballot.

One slight change was made in the resolution from the way it was originally proposed. Approximately one-eighth of a section, located in the northeast corner of the originally proposed annexation area, was dropped.

The eliminated area lies south of Interstate 80 and is cut diagonally by Highway 261.

Reasons for elimination of this area were given as being the difficulty of extending sewer service into the region and the complaint of a citizen whose land would have been partially in and partially outside the city.

The area of proposed annexation is approximately 6 square miles and nearly surrounds the city. An earlier proposal, which would have included about 12 square miles, was defeated by Iowa City voters in June.

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Life is hectic in University Town — noisy, confusing. Everyone has places to go, people to see and things to do. Chaos is the undisputed ruler and Excitement is his right hand man.

From September to August.

There comes a time every year, however, where there is room for everyone.

Businessmen, policemen, administrators and house-mothers get that long needed and greatly appreciated vacation. Stores close, parking spaces are abundant, the Campus Police breathe a sigh of relief.

The students have gone home.

The battle for a table in the Gold Feather Room has ended — the Gold Feather Room has closed for the summer.

There are no weekend traffic jams at the women's residence halls, for there are no women.

Pedestrians have temporarily discontinued their war on automobile traffic — there are few pedestrians and little traffic.

Long lines in front of movie theatres have diminished; riverbanking has become only a fond memory in the minds of the Faithful Few who remain; the crowd at the laundromat has become a thing of the past.

The town is quiet, hushed, peaceful, suspended in the vacuum of a long, hot summer day.

From August to September.

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America's Most Popular Menu

100% Pure Beef Hamburger	15c
Melted Cheese Sandwich	19c
Creamy Cheeseburger	19c
Delicious Hot Dog	19c
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich	35c
Deluxe Burger (with Lettuce, Tomato Dressing)	29c
Golden Fried Chicken (Includes French Fries) — Generous Serving	69c
Shrimp Boat (Shrimp, Fries and Sauce)	72c
½ Lb. Shrimp	95c
Hot Fish Sandwich	29c
French Fries	10c
1 Lb. French Fries	55c
½ Lb. French Fries	28c
Super Thick Shakes	20c
Coke, Root Beer	10c & 15c
Orange	10c & 15c
Hot Chocolate	12c
Milk	12c
Coffee	10c
Hot Turnover Pies (Cherry, Apple)	19c

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The REVELER
Series AF-051
19" tube (overall diag.)
172 sq. in. picture

• All-channel VHF and UHF tuning • Improved Power Grid Tuners • 18,000-volt chassis (design average) • New RCA tinted Pan-O-Ply picture tube

Our Price $149.95

DELUXE-STYLED SPORTABOUT

The PINAFORE
Series AF-117
19" tube (overall diag.)
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RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

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Our Price $189.95

COLOR TV VALUE

The BAILEY
Mark 10 Series GF-811
21" tube (overall diameter)
265 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

• All-channel (VHF and UHF) tuning • Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube • Improved 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis • Super-powerful New Vista Tuners • 4" duo-cone speaker • Easy, accurate color tuning

Our Price $469.95

ECONOMY-PRICED COLOR TV

The FIELDING
Mark 10 Series GF-831
21" tube (overall diameter)
265 sq. in. picture

RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

• Cabinet protected by mar-resistant laminated finish • All-channel (VHF and UHF) tuning • Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube • Improved 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) chassis • Automatic Color Purifier

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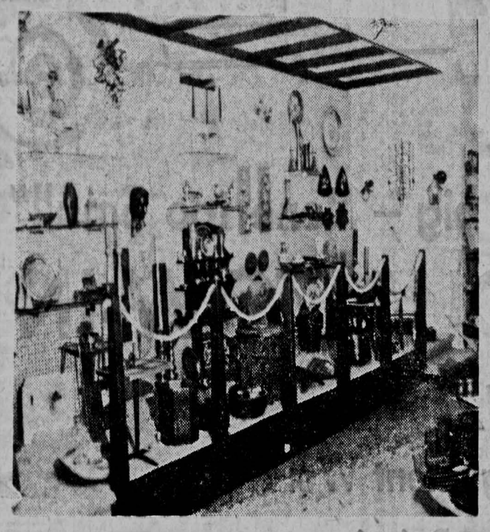

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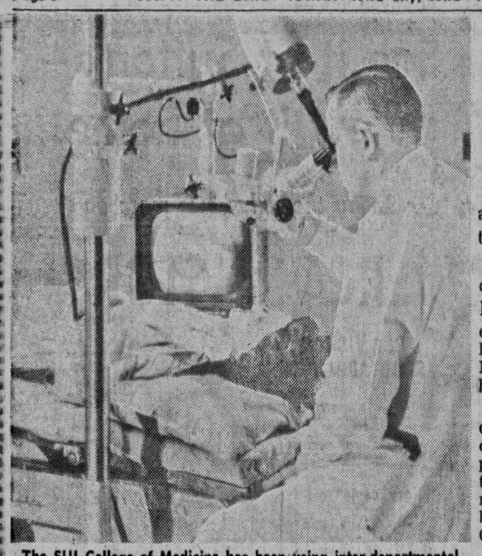
State Medical TV Network Planned



The SUI College of Medicine has been using inter-departmental television facilities like that pictured above for a number of years. But the new medical education network being planned will allow state-wide broadcasting of programs. The new facilities will include two-way voice transmission so that viewers may comment and ask questions.

By DALLAS MURPHY
Asst. City Editor

Educational television — repeatedly demonstrated to be a useful learning tool for both students and instructors — will take a giant step at SUI in early 1965.

Plans have been made by the College of Medicine, in conjunction with the Television Center and the Extension Division, for the establishment of a medical education television network between the College of Medicine and four Des Moines and two Cedar Rapids hospitals.

"The proposed programming calls for continuing medical education which will assure that practicing physicians have access to the latest scientific developments and knowledge," Dr. Robert Carter, assistant dean of the College of Medicine, said.

Although programming is still in the planning stage, Carter said both live and taped programs will be televised over the medical network. Presentations will vary from lectures, demonstrations, and panel discussions to possible broadcasting of actual operations performed in the University Hospital.

Operation scenes will probably not be televised live, Carter said, unless an extremely unusual case should arise.

THE AIM of the experiment is to present new medical techniques and discoveries to the practicing physician. The viewing audience will be able to participate in the program with questions and comments since the system will provide two-way voice transmission. The visual image will be limited to one-way transmission from Iowa City, however.

"We feel the viewing physicians can make real contact with the College of Medicine through participation in weekly conferences via the television medium," Carter said.

"This experiment is not only a means of continuing medical education," he said, "but also a means of enabling practicing physicians to participate in the College of Medicine's teaching activities."

Carter said he felt the programming would allow the viewing audience to virtually attend College of Medicine activities in absentia.

The television medium has been used by various institutions across the country to broadcast lectures and demonstrations into the home. In some areas, televisions have been installed in school classrooms as a teacher-textbook supplement.

Several colleges and universities, including SUI, have been using an inter-school television hook-up for a number of years. Such a system allows a department or an entire school to broadcast within its own confines.

An estimated ten institutions, including the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Utah, and the University of South Carolina, have access to closed circuit or open channel broadcast facilities, Carter said. These facilities however, do not permit the two-way participation.

CARTER SAID he knows of only one other institution in the counrty working on a television project the magnitude of the one scheduled for SUI. The plan to keep hospitals across the state in touch with the medical departments of the University is still in the developmental stage at both institutions, he said.

When not in use by the College of Medicine, the television facilities will be available to other departments of the Universitl for broadcasting additional courses of interest.

"The hospitals participating in the project have generously agreed to make the auditoriums used for receptions of the SUI medical transmissions available to the public for other broadcasts, Robert Ray, dean of the Extension Division, said.

Last year, more than 1,000 people enrolled in the SUI off-campus educational program. Under this program, SUI instructors travel to various parts of the state and present their courses. This program is not offered in cities having a university or college capable of providing an equivalent course, unless specific agreements have been made between that institution and SUI.

IN ADDITION to the off-campus instruction, more than 7,000 students enrolled in the SUI correspondence program during 1963-64, and 17,000 people attended the campus short courses, conferences, and institutes, Ray said.

"It should be obvious from these figures that there is an ever-increasing demand for continuance education," he said. "We are hopeful that the new vehicle of television will enable us to arrange appropriate courses and offer offerings in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

The scope of the project, both in the medical and non-medical courses, could feasibly be expanded over a wider area of the state in time, according to Ray.

ALL PROGRAMS broadcast from the University will be generated from the Hospital, the Television Center, or other points on campus having the necessary connections. Presentations will be transmitted to the Television Center, which will, in turn, send them across the state.

The University Hospital will finance the distribution of the medical programming, and the cost of production itself will be borne by the College of Medicine.

"The College of Medicine will absorb these costs since much of the material stemming from the two-way communication will be as valuable to us as to the hospital receiving the telecast," Carter said.

ACCORDING to Ray, the Extension Division is hopeful that costs of televising non-medical offerings will be at least partially borne by the fees the division collects.

"The remainder of the cost will be borne by the Extension Division as part of its service function," he said.

SUI Foundation in New Location

The SUI Foundation, which houses the Old Gold Development Fund and the Iowa Center for the East Lobby of the Union during the summer. Arts, moved into the remodeled section of the The Foundation, formerly housed in the Alumni House, handles, among other things, donations by alumni for University use.
—Photo by John Anderson

Identification Cards—Most Important Item

The SUI student identification card is just a 3½-by-2¼ inch piece of plastic which bears your name, University student number and college to which you belong. However, as soon as you arrive, you will find that this little rectangular piece is your most precious commodity.

Your identification card, commonly abbreviated as ID card, will admit you to various University events, such as athletic games, concerts, plays and lecture programs, free of charge.

The card also entitles you to tickets which will admit you to reserve sections of the stadium for all home football games. Similar reservations will be made in the Field House for winter athletic events.

Upon presentation of your ID card, you may obtain seats for University concerts. The year's schedule will include not only performances by the University orchestra, band and chorus, but by artists and ensembles from the concert stage.

The card also will entitle you to a reserved seat for University plays.

With your ID card, you can obtain student health service at the Student Health Clinic.

When you check out books from the University Library, you must have your ID card available. It must be stamped by the addressograph machine at the circulation department.

If you live in a dormitory, your ID card is a passport to admit you to the dining hall at each meal.

Remember your ID number at al ltimes. Often on campus you will be required to cite or write it down. For instance, when you place a long distance call from dormitory extensions, the operator will ask your ID number in order to bill the charge on your University bill.

The grades of tests frequently are posted by ID numbers.

When you want to cash a check at one of the stores in downtown Iowa City, the clerk will ask for your ID card. He or she will examine carefully the picture on the back.

Your ID card is valid only when presented with the current certificate of registration. This certificate is issued for only the current term for which you are registered and for which the $50 advance payment has been made.

If you lose your ID card, you are urged to replace it immediately. A charge of $4 will be made for replacing the ID card and another $4 for replacing the certificate of registration.

It is important for your protection that you should not lend your ID card to any other person.

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ences, and institutes, Ray said.

"It should be obvious from these figures that there is an ever-increasing demand for continuance education," he said. "We are hopeful that the new vehicle of television will enable us to arrange appropriate courses and offer offerings in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids.

The scope of the project, both in the medical and non-medical courses, could feasibly be expanded over a wider area of the state in time, according to Ray.

ALL PROGRAMS broadcast from the University will be generated from the Hospital, the Television Center, or other points on campus having the necessary connections. Presentations will be transmitted to the Television Center, which will, in turn, send them across the state.

The University Hospital will finance the distribution of the medical programming, and the cost of production itself will be borne by the College of Medicine.

"The College of Medicine will absorb these costs since much of the material stemming from the two-way communication will be as valuable to us as to the hospital receiving the telecast," Carter said.

ACCORDING to Ray, the Extension Division is hopeful that costs of televising non-medical offerings will be at least partially borne by the fees the division collects.

"The remainder of the cost will be borne by the Extension Division as part of its service function," he said.

UI Foundation in New Location

undation, which houses the Old Gold
nt Fund and the Iowa Center for the
y of the Union during the summer,
d into the remodeled section of the
The Foundation, formerly housed in the Alumni House, handles, among other things, donations by alumni for University use.
—Photo by John Anderson

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Jaguar courtesy Ken Wall Imports

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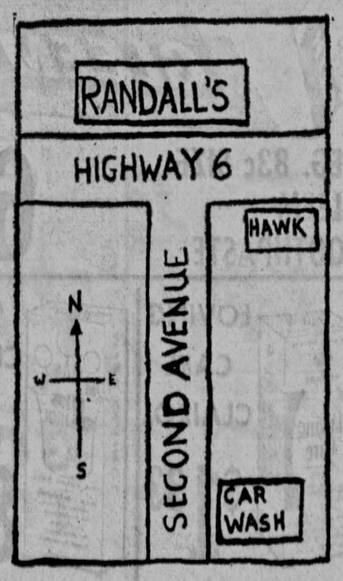
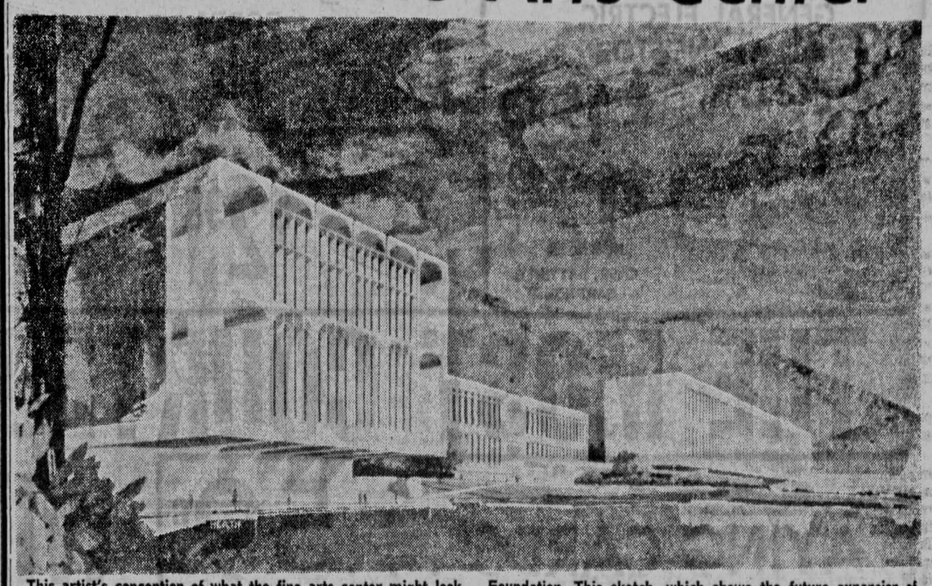


Future Fine Arts Center



This artist's conception of what the fine arts center might look like is not the definite plan for the west bank of the SUI campus, but what it might look like. The plans for the center, which will cost an estimated $10 million, are not definite, but are beginning to crystallize, according to Loren Hickerson, director of the SUI Foundation. This sketch, which shows the future expansion of existing facilities, features an addition to the Art Building in the lower left hand corner. The addition will house the famous Owen and Leone Elliott collection. Also planned for the west bank is an auditorium.

$10 Million Cultural Enrichment Program 'Almost Within Reach'

A cultural enrichment program, which will ultimately cost an estimated $10 million, is "almost within reaching distance," according to Loren Hickerson, director of the SUI Foundation.

"Although plans for a Fine Arts Center are not at all definite yet, things are beginning to crystallize," Hickerson said.

Such a Fine Arts Center, which would be located on the west bank of the Iowa River, would benefit not only the University students and faculty members, but also the community and the state, he said.

Two aspects of the program are already well underway. A $600,000 appropriation, made by the State Legislature in 1963, has been earmarked for expansion of the teaching facilities of the Art Department.

Preliminary plans have also been made for a University auditorium to be financed through student fees.

A third aspect of the project, a $1 million art gallery is expected to be financed through private contributions, Hickerson said. "The Gallery is being planned to provide space for the growing permanent University art collection," he said. "This collection will, we hope, soon include the famed Elliott collection."

Owen Elliott, a 1910 graduate of the SUI College of Law, and his wife, Leone, have spent the last 40 years amassing the collection which includes representative works of all the leading painters of the modern French movement.

The collection is insured for approximately $1 million and is being held in a trust fund for SUI. It will be turned over to the University on the condition that satisfactory space is provided for it by 1967. The requirement would entail construction of an art gallery.

If SUI fails to meet this requirement, the collection will be given to the University of Nebraska.

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The Music Building is important to the University for two main reasons, according to Hickerson. The building would relate to the new auditorium which will be used for the presentation of many cultural works.

Since provisions have already been made for the auditorium, the economic approach would be to also plan for a music building, he said.

In addition, Hickerson said, placing the Music Department on the Fine Arts campus would free a great deal of classroom and office space which is badly needed on the east campus.

"This whole development is still in the preliminary stages," Hickerson said. "No one can say for sure what each building will cost. Some things will undoubtedly be added which we are not presently planning."

Other projects Hickerson mentioned as possible additions to the Fine Arts program are expansion of the University Theatre and the creation of a Distinguished Chair in each of the three fine arts areas—art, music, and drama.

Theatrical Season To Feature Shakespeare, Ibsen, Racine

Five plays ranging from Shakespearean tragedy to modern musical comedy will be presented at the SUI Theatre during this academic year.

The plays are: Shakespeare's "King Henry IV, Part I," Racine's "Phaedra," Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and Wycherly's "The Country Wife."

The season will open with "King Henry IV, Part I," which will run Oct. 29-31 and Nov. 2-7. Generally considered one of Shakespeare's best history plays, the drama tells of a gathering rebellion against the English king, whse claim to the throne is weak and who alienates those who have helped him to his position.

The play introduces Sir John Falstaff, one of the most popular comic characters in English literature.

Racine's "Phaedra" will be presented Dec. 3-5 and 7-12. It is a version by the 17th century French poet of the Greek legend of Phaedra, wife of Thesus and descendent of gods and monsters, in whom Aphrodite implants a guilty passion for Hippolytus, Phaedra's stepson.

"Brigdoon" the musical by the authors of "My Fair Lady," will be presented Feb. 18-20 and 22-27. Winner of the Critics' Circle Award as best musical of 1947, the play follows two American hunters who come upon the Scottish village of Brigadoon on the one day in every 100 years on which it rises from the mists of magic to become a living village once again.

On March 24-27 and Mar. 29-April 3, Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be staged. It is the story of a woman married to a dull pendant whom she finds unbearable.

Out of envy for an old schoolmate Hedda lures the writer back to liquor and burns his supposedly lost manuscript. She then sends him her pistols and he kills himself.

The season will end with William Wycherly's restoration comedy, "The Country Wife." Popular since 1672, the complicated plot deals with the intrigues between an impudent London rake and the idiot wife of a country squire.

Steele in the "Tattler" in 1709 called the play "a good representation of an age when Love and Wenching were the only business of life."

* * *

The Iowa City Community Theatre offers performance opportunities for the inexperienced actor and a variety of entertainment for the playgoer. Generally, the plays chosen are lighter than those of the University Theatre.

Membership in the Community Theatre is open to anyone over 18 years old; it costs $5 a year including a $3 season ticket. Tryouts for plays are announced in The Daily Iowan and open to anyone in the Iowa City area. Similarly, anyone is welcome to sign up for crew work.

In the past, Community Theatre plays have been held in Montgomery Hall, at the 4-H Fairgrouds. This season, plays will be at the new Recreation Center. There is growing agitation within the group, however, for its own theatre, according to Mrs. John Schuppert, a past president of the organization.

Between plays, the equipment is stored in a rented storage barn on Brown Street, and in the basemetns of members' homes. Recent production have been in the round, keeping seats to a minimum, and many costumes and properties are borrowed for each production Sound is provided by Cinemation, an Iowa City film group.

The Community Theatre generally does three productions each year. These are tentatively chosen by a play-reading committee which is appointed by the president, and the directors are given several plays to choose from.

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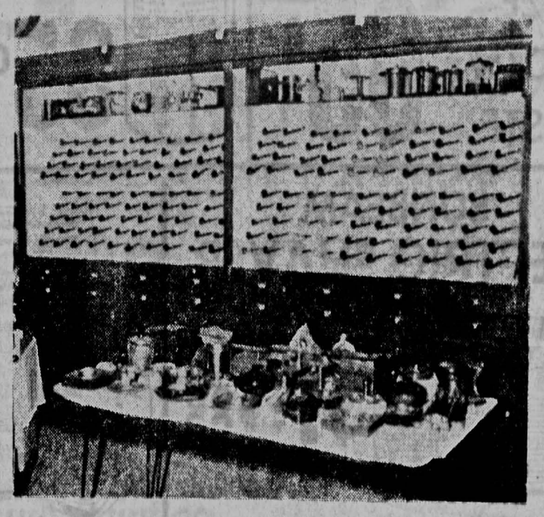

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Repertory Depart

Rehearsing for one play can be exhausting; rehearsing for two plays can be confusing; but rehearsing for four plays — at the same time — can be fatiguing, and a challenge to a cast.

The Summer Repertory Theatre crew discovered all these things while rehearsing and presenting the selection of four plays this summer.

THE FOUR PLAYS — "Dinny and the Witches," by William Gibson, "The Birthday Party," "The Snob," by Karl Sternheim, and "Call Me by My Rightful Name," by Michael Shurtleff — were performed in rotation, with the actors alternating major and minor parts in each.

Illness was termed the greatest problem encountered during theatre rehearsals.

Richard Douglass, the leading man in "The Snob," was ill with a virus infection in the vocal regions of this throat, resulting in the loss of his voice. Charon Brumund, G, Waukegan, Ill., assistant director of the play, had to fill in the voice for him while Douglass did a pantomime of his role.

PROBLEMS faced by John T. J. Howard, A3, Wayland, Mass., propmaster, included the witches' pot in "Dinny" which had to be light enough to be carried around, yet strong enough to hold things. Howard and his crew solved this problem by using walded quarter-inch wire and a paper mache-like substance called "celastic." The pot took two days to build, and cost about three times the price of a real pot.

For "The Birthday Party," Howard had to provide a regular-sized flashlight which was three times as bright as normally. This was accomplished by using a flashlight with five small batteries soldered into it.

SINCE NO birthday party is complete without a beverage, Howard had to find four Scotch bottles of the same brand and size. He ran into difficulties because state law requires bar owners to break all bottles before throwing them away, but was saved by a "friend."

An interesting effect in "Dinny" was an occasional flash and puffs of smoke. Bob Reinecke, G, New York City, lighting designer, said photographic flash powder set off by an electrical charge was used for this effect. Other lighting effects in "Dinny" included those achieved by two scenery projectors which project a sky, changing to suit the moods of the play.

SHIRLEY GILLESPIE, who played the Main Witch in "Dinny," has performed with a semi-professional group in Baltimore called Center Stage. This is a resident company which does a season of three-week runs and "hires in" local people.

Mrs. Gillespie said she has had some good reviews while working with the John Hopkins Playshop in Baltimore, and resigned her teaching job earlier this year so she could do more acting.

Joan Helf found her role as Meg Bowles in "Birthday Party" difficult because several lines are repeated so often. This increases the danger of skipping to a different part in the same scene. The three characters she played in the repertoire were entirely different in personality; one a 60-year-old woman, a 26-year-old prostitute, and an ageless witch.

The four plays in the repertoire were a departure from the usual summer stand-bys.

IN "DINNY," a fantasy, Dinny symbolizes the average young man, possessing fault — at least from of view. He likes to ch stars. In the eyes of his however, Dinny's faul greed, vanity, lust, ignc conceit.

In spite of his "faul sets out to free the w fault, and ends up by t dream into a nightmare

Dinny was played b Glynn, A9, La Jolla, C three witches whom lenged were played by A. Stuntz, A1, Sudbur Shirley Gillespie and H aels, G, Oskaloosa. Am bride, was played by J annetti, G, Iowa City.

"THE BIRTHDAY about four men and tw at a London boarding h pretend to be content w selves and those arou yet allow fear to threa existence. The mountin can be felt throughout as if a trap were abo sprung.

Stanley, for whom the party is planned, was Harry Singleton, G, H Kan., Nathan Goldberg Sasser, G, Gary, Ind., M Sean Glynn Petie B Blake Leach, G, Blo Ill., and Mrs. Bowles Helg.

Third in the repert "The Snob," a satire patterns and beliefs in prior to World War I.

"THE SNOB" is the three plays by Karl S "Lives of Bourgeois He

The trilogy traces th a bourgeois family thro generations.

The snob is Christia by Richard Douglass; by Harry Singleton, hi by Kathryn Stuntz, the by Holl Michaels, the Blake Leach and Christ tress by Shirley Gillespi

"CALL ME by My Name" is a moving d Michael Shurtleff. The pl received the Critics A the Best Play Off-Broad tells of two Columbia U students, one Negro and white, who find frier stake in a crisis over a The battle that follows attempts of the girl t them creates an explosiv

The cast included Pa by Arthur R. Fulcher, son City, Mo.; Doug, by Douglass; and Ann by J

CAST MEMBERS charge of their own mak

Play directors were: — Larry D. Clark, inst dramatic art; 'Birthday — John H. Terfloth, assi fessor of dramatic a Snob" — David Schaal, professor of speech; "C — Jean Scharfenberg, professor of dramatic ar

Bewitching Witches

These witches from the Repertory Theatre production of "Dinny and the Witches" were really Kathryn A. Stuntz, A1, Sudbury, Mass., Shirley D. Gillespie, G, Monkton, Md., and Holly Michaels, G, Oskaloosa.

1954 SUI Gradu Head Oregon Co

A. M. Rempel, who re Ph.D. in education here will become president o Oregon College at La Oregon.

Before his appointmen ern Oregon, Prof. Rem acting head of the Pur versity department of e The 45-year-old preside degrees from the Univ Saskatchewan and the U of Omaha.

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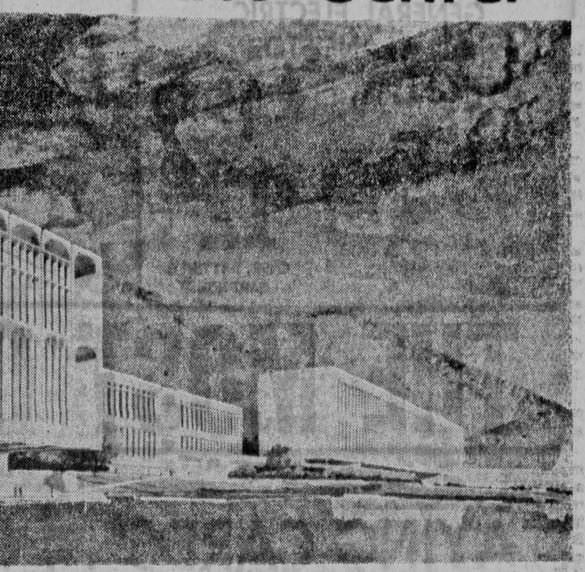

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Feature Racine

Recreation Center. ng agitation within ever, for its own ling to Mrs. John past president of n.

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For "The Birthday Party," Howard had to provide a regular-sized flashlight which was three times as bright as normally. This was accomplished by using a flashlight with five small batteries soldered into it.

SINCE NO birthday party is complete without a beverage, Howard had to find four Scotch bottles of the same brand and size. He ran into difficulties because state law requires bar owners to break all bottles before throwing them away, but was saved by a "friend."

An interesting effect in "Dinny" was an occasional flash and puffs of smoke. Bob Reinecke, G, New York City, lighting designer, said photographic flash powder set off by an electrical charge was used for this effect. Other lighting effects in "Dinny" included those achieved by two scenery projectors which project a sky, changing to suit the moods of the play.

SHIRLEY GILLESPIE, who played the Main Witch in "Dinny," has performed with a semi-professional group in Baltimore called Center Stage. This is a resident company which does a season of three-week runs and "hires in" local people.

Mrs. Gillespie said she has had some good reviews while working with the John Hopkins Playshop in Baltimore, and resigned her teaching job earlier this year so she could do more acting.

Joan Helf found her role as Meg Bowles in "Birthday Party" difficult because several lines are repeated so often. This increases the danger of skipping to a different part in the same scene. The three characters she played in the repertoire were entirely different in personality; one a 60-year-old woman, a 26-year-old prostitute, and an ageless witch.

The four plays in the repertoire were a departure from the usual summer stand-bys.

IN "DINNY," a fantasy, Dinny symbolizes the average American young man, possessing only one fault — at least from his point of view. He likes to chase falling stars. In the eyes of his beholders, however, Dinny's faults include greed, vanity, lust, ignorance and conceit.

In spite of his "fault," Dinny sets out to free the world from fault, and ends up by turning his dream into a nightmare.

Dinny was played by Sean I. Glynn, A9, La Jolla, Calif. The three witches whom he challenged were played by Kathryn A. Stuntz, A1, Sudbury, Mass., Shirley Gillespie and Holly Michaels, G, Oskaloosa. Amy, Dinny's bride, was played by Justine Giannetti, G, Iowa City.

"THE BIRTHDAY Party" is about four men and two women at a London boarding house who pretend to be content with themselves and those around them, yet allow fear to threaten their existence. The mounting tension can be felt throughout the play, as if a trap were about to be sprung.

Stanley, for whom the birthday party is planned, was played by Harry Singleton, G, Hutchinson, Kan., Nathan Goldberg by Denver Sasser, G, Gary, Ind., McCann by Sean Glynn Petie Bowles by Blake Leach, G, Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. Bowles by Joan Helg.

Third in the repertoire was "The Snob," a satire of social patterns and beliefs in Germany prior to World War I.

"THE SNOB" is the second of three plays by Karl Sternheim, "Lives of Bourgeois Heroes."

The trilogy traces the rise of a bourgeois family through three generations.

The snob is Christian, played by Richard Douglass; his father by Harry Singleton, his mother by Kathryn Stuntz, the countess by Holl Michaels, the count by Blake Leach and Christian's mistress by Shirley Gillespie.

"CALL ME by My Rightful Name" is a moving drama by Michael Shurtleff. The play, which received the Critics Award for the Best Play Off-Broadway, 1961, tells of two Columbia University students, one Negro and the other white, who find friendship at stake in a crisis over a white girl. The battle that follows and the attempts of the girl to reunite them creates an explosive drama.

The cast included Paul, played by Arthur R. Fulcher, G, Jefferson City, Mo.; Doug, by Richard Douglass; and Ann by Joan Helg.

CAST MEMBERS were in charge of their own make-up.

Play directors were: "Dinny" — Larry D. Clark, instructor in dramatic art; 'Birthday Party" — John H. Terfloth, assistant professor of dramatic art; "The Snob" — David Schaal, associate professor of speech; "Call Me" — Jean Scharfenberg, assistant professor of dramatic art.

Getting Acquainted

Two of the three characters in Michael Shurtleff's "Call Me by My Rightful Name," played by Joan Helg, G, Burlington, and Richard Douglass, G, Bloomfield Hill, Mich., got acquainted in this scene.

Bewitching Witches

These witches from the Repertory Theatre production of "Dinny and the Witches" were really Kathryn A. Stuntz, A1, Sudbury, Mass., Shirley D. Gillespie, G, Monkton, Md., and Holly Michaels, G, Oskalosa.

1954 SUI Graduate To Head Oregon College

A. M. Rempel, who received a Ph.D. in education here in 1954, will become president of Eastern Oregon College at La Grande, Oregon.

Before his appointment at Eastern Oregon, Prof. Rempel was acting head of the Purdue University department of education. The 45-year-old president holds degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Omaha.

Modern Inquisition

Sean I. Glynn, A4, La Jolla, Caylif., and Denver Sasser, G, Gary, Ind., put Harry Singleton, G, Hutchinson, Kan., to a rigid test of stamina in "The Birthday Party."

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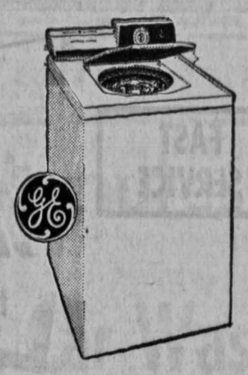

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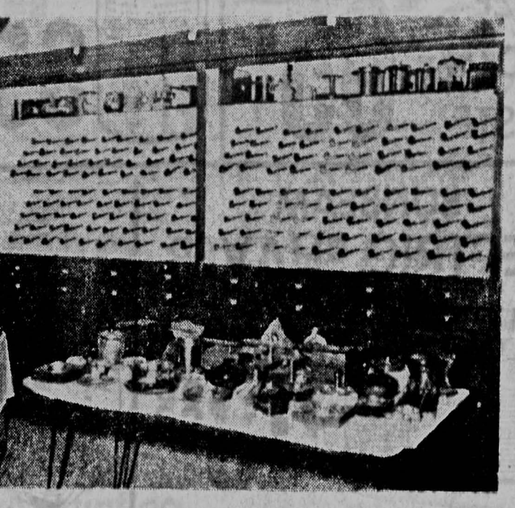

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Leading Lady

Mrs. Deborah Treger played the leading female role of Mimi in this summer's Fine Arts opera presentation, "La Boheme."

—'La Boheme'—

Opera Ends Summer Program

Temperatures outside remained in the 90's, but 45 SUI actors remained inside many nights in July, huddled together and shivering.

They were the cast members of "La Boheme," Puccini's grand opera which opened July 28 for a four-day run in Macbride Auditorium. The cast spent six weeks of intensive rehearsal this past summer in preparation for the opera, which is set in Paris in the middle of winter.

"The pretending would have been harder if the auditorium weren't air-conditioned," one of the cast members said.

Herald Stark, professor of music and musical director of the Summer Fine Arts Festival opera presentation, directs both the vocalists and the orchestra for the production. The group rehearsed on a rotating basis from the beginning of summer school.

"La Boheme," which Stark calls "easy to listen to but exhausting to sing," opens in a cold garret which serves as an apartment for four young artists — a poet, a painter, a philosopher and a musician. They make light of their situations and go out to a cafe to celebrate with two young girls who are in love with the poet and the painter. Later they quarrel and part, and the opera ends with the tragic death of one of the principals.

Leading roles were sung by Deborah Treger, Iowa City, as Mimi the flower girl, and by Eric Giere, G, Minneapolis, who played Rudolfo, the poet.

The opera was selected in April and key roles were cast by the first of May, when lighting, scenery, music and stage directors also began formulating their plans.

Intensive rehearsals of chorus, orchestra — and soloists — began with summer school. Little by little during six weeks of rehearsal, the elements of the opera were fitted together on the stage at Macbride.

Soloists learned to sing the music, then they learned to act their parts in the play. Soloists and chorus members began rehearsing together so that Stark and stage director Seldon Faulkner could polish the singing and acting of both.

Then the orchestra accompaniment was added, and Stark faced the problem of balance between singers and orchestra. With the addition of costumes, scenery and lighting, the cast went into final dress rehearsals last week.

Among those who contributed to the production are Faulkner, head of the dramatic arts department at the University of Colorado, who was visiting SUI this summer; Arnold Gillette, head of University Theatre, who supervised settings; David Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic art, who was in charge of lighting; and Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic arts, who was costume supervisor.

In addition, the opera's production staff included James Magsig, G, Iowa City, accompanist; Nesbitt Blaisdell, G, Iowa City, assistant stage director; Kenyard Smith, resident assistant in music, chorus master, and Mary Etta Jackson, A4, Iowa City, chorus accompanist.

Eleven students took the leads: Eric Giere, G, Minneapolis, as Rudolfo, a poet; Philip Hisey, G, Shreveport, La., as Schaunard, a musician; Matthew Hart, G, Davenport, as Benoit, a landlord; Deborah Treger, as Mimi; Howard Hensel, A3, Auburn, as Paraignol; Larry Schenk, G, Estherville, as Marcello, a painter; James Pfafflin, G, Lacrosse, Wis., as Colline, a philosopher; Orville Wike, G, Davenport, as Alcindoro a councillor of State; Maryellen Hammer, A4, LeMars, as Musetta; Max Peterson, A4, Iowa City, as a tollgate official, and Alan Schockemohl, G, Guttenberg, as customs official.

The chorus portrayed townspeople, street urchins, vendors and students, as well as students and salesgirls.

'La Boheme' Reviewer Praises Opera Cast, But Not Macbride

By ROBERT J. DIETZ
Iowan Reviewer

Another summer of varied musical programs ended as the final production of the twenty-sixth annual Fine Arts Festival was presented. Puccinni's "La Boheme" opened July 28 and ran for four performances.

There is only prerequisite to the enjoyment of Puccinni: a love of the art of lyricism in the Nineteenth Century Italian tradition and everything else which that implies. This tradition has dominated our Twentieth Century stage for so long that it can easily lose its brilliance and effectiveness in a run-of-the-mill production.

But the young voices and the fresh musical direction of this performance restored its vitality, a vitality which is also found in the stage direction and settings, in the brilliance of the costumes, in the precision of the chorus and in the sensitivity of the orchestra.

The vocal and dramatic characterizations of the four male leads are crucial to Puccinni's conception of "The Bohemians," and in the work of Larry Schenck, as Marcello, Eric Giere as Rodolfo, James Pfafflin as Colline and Philip Hisey as Schaunard, this performance was carried off superbly.

Mr. Schenck and Mr. Giere obviously revelled in every chance they had to gratify their Italian instincts, but they did so with conviction and proper restraint. The musical highlight of the opening performance — in my opinion — was the fourth-act duet in which Marcello and Rodolfo sing of their love for Musetta and Mimi. But there were other times, as well, when these two young men in particular carried both the action and the vocal line with vigor and clarity.

The colorful second act introduced Maryellen Hammer as the flirtatious, sometimes mischievous, Musetta. It is difficult to be a shrew one minute and a woman of gentle warmth the next, but Miss Hammer made the transition with ease and was vocally in control throughout.

Deborah Treger projected some truly fine moments in the third and fourth acts, and, aside from some difficulties with pacing elsewhere, was a most charming and delicate Mimi. The supporting roles of Benoit and Alcindoro were ably created by Matthew Hart and Orville Wike.

I overheard the usual comments during intermissions about the orchestra being too loud or the singers being too feeble (it seems to vary, depending on whether a person is related to a member of the cast or of the orchestra).

There are two reasons why this objection ought to be raised with some care: first, all of us have been pampered as listeners by excellent recordings which, from the point of view of the opera house, are entirely unrealistic; second, Macbride Auditorium is not an opera house!

What is surprising is that the singers can be heard at all in those swells of sound which only a contemporary composer in the healthy throes of stylistic revolt should be able to ignore.

This is especially true when one considers that soloists, chorus, sets, orchestra and audience are forced into a situation comparable to a handball match in the confines of a telephone booth.

Let us all hope that present planning will result in facilities which will meet the varying needs of the many excellent musical programs of this university community.

Capitol Bell Tolls Class Start, End

The ringing of the bell which hangs in the tower of Old Capitol is the traditional signal for the beginning and ending of each class period at SUI.

On rare occasions, the bell has been used for other purposes. Oldtimers recall that in 1915, the bell began to ring unexpectedly. Students and faculty members ran to Old Capitol to find out what was happening — and promptly were drafted to cover the football field with straw so that it would not be wet for the next day's game.

The "volunteers" were rewarded for their efforts, however. Athletic officials, who had used this novel method of getting help, gave them tickets to the game — which was the then annual tilt with Iowa State.

Receiving Instructions

Children who took part in the La Boheme mob scene join the chorus in listening to details of their actions. Their costumes represent the colorful garb of the lower classes in Paris.
— Photo by Jean Musgrove

Small Problem

Larry Schenck, who sung the part of Marcello the artist, had a slight problem in the form of an infected finger which he had to soak before opera rehearsals. Schenck is a music teacher in West Branch and a graduate student. —Photo by Jean Musgrove

Arzoomanian's 'The Coop' To Be on Off-Broadway

"The Coop," a three-act play by Ralph Arzoomanian, G, Cranston, R.I., will be produced in one of New York's off-Broadway theatres this season.

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This will be Arzoomanian's fourth year at SUI, his second year on a Music Corporation of America Creative Writing Fellowship.

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Arzoomanian said the Samuel French award "only means that of all the writers that submitted plays from all the colleges, 'Lady Esther' was the best."

Due in part to "Lady Esther" and "The Roadbird," which won an award in the short play division of the Samuel French competition last year, SUI has now won more plaques for excellence in playwriting instruction than any other school, Arzoomanian said. "Coop" was written over Easter vacation, after his having thought about it since December. "I shaved every day during that week," he said, "and I played with the kids. I played more ball that week . . . Then when I felt like writing I broke up the game and wrote."

Arzoomanian has four children, the youngest four months old.

"Every day is a new experience, a new indoctrinating process," Arzoomanian said. "Only craftsmanship remains constant in that it must always improve."

WITH THE "Coop," Arzoomanian said, for the first time, he can criticize while he is writing. He rewrote parts of it before the whole play was written, he said.

"The Coop" is a new concept of play to me. I can say that happily," Arzoomanian said.

Arzoomanian began writing plays when he came to SUI three years ago. Before that, he studied fiction writing at Boston University under Gerald Warner Brace.

The plays Arzoomanian wrote until recently, he calls "neighborhood plays," emphasizing the psychological and sociological elements of the play. Now, he said, he emphasizes the "rhythmic, theatrical language that isn't mired in naturalism."

"THIS LANGUAGE as a vehicle makes points much faster and much more excitingly a la Harold Pinter," he continued. His style, he emphasized, does imitate Pinter (whose, "The Birthday Party" is currently playing at SUI's Summer Repertory Theatre.)

"The Game," a short play in an unrealistic setting, which Arzoomanian wrote last fall, was "the first of this genre," or type.

"It was not good, but it was a beginning," he said. "The Game" was produced at a Studio Matinee last winter.

"I'VE FOUND my style now," Arzoomanian said. This style, he explained, uses Pinter's rhythmic pattern but also contains lyrical passages. His current writing, as demonstrated by "The Coop," he said, is on two levels — "like poetry."

The plot of "The Coop" deals with "five men and a mannequin — female — in an archetypal prison. They somehow manage to live in the cycle of sleep, eat, work. When the cycle is broken, and time can be spent in leisure an irony develops between their surface happiness and an inevitable path of destruction," he explained.

This trip, he said, is at the expense of Universal Film Studios.

In the neighborhood where he grew up, Arzoomanian recalled to The Daily Iowan last winter, writing was considered "effeminate." When he "forced" his mother to buy him a typewriter and taught himself to touch type, he wrote stories in secret because of public opinion.

2 SUI Profs Go To Europe Meet

Two SUI professors were invited to participate in agricultural, health and safety meetings in Europe this year.

L. W. Knapp, assistant professor of agricultural medicine, served as the U.S. representative at a meeting of Experts on Safety and Health in Agriculture, sponsored by the International Labor Office (ILO) in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Frankiln Top, head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, participated in the Second International Congress of Agricultural Medicine at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Dr. Top served as vice president of the Congress.

Review Repert

By LOUIS D. GIANN
Iowan Reviewer

Although there have be
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Theatre has probably b
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stances, considerably better.

Yet, unlike any previous season, ticket sales were slow. Regular theatre goers stayed home. Almost every house had from 30 to 60 empty seats, and in some casts, the house was less than tw filled. Several of the pla with disappointing — if tile — receptions.

With so much initially favor, something went s wrong with this season's tations.

We need not search far what went wrong. Quite it was the selection of Now there is not much flogging a dead horse, and done is indeed done. At o or another, most of us h mired thoughtlessly, have tastelessly. Most of us blushed for embarrassing from good sense. But ther ways a next year, and reason, the subject of scrip tion must not be dismissed chargrined shrug.

UNFORTUNATELY, the tion of plays is not the eas ter that many might i First of all, one must hav ety. There can be little do the three-day sellouts in su gone by have been largely the fact that these two have been the mainstay f of the repertory.

But both these authors great difficulties in prod Large casts, elaborate se pensive costumes and c

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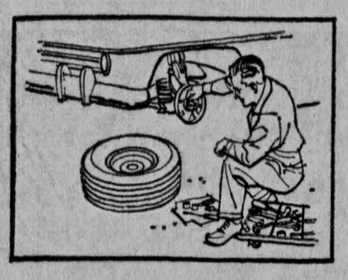

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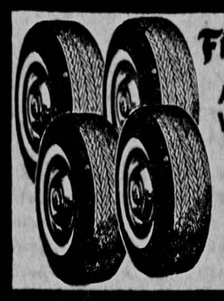

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mer Program

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Schenk, G, Esther-
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"Lady Esther" won the Samuel French twelfth annual national collegiate playwriting contest in the full length play division last month.

Arzoomanian said the Samuel French award "only means that of all the writers that submitted plays from all the colleges, 'Lady Esther' was the best."

Due in part to "Lady Esther" and "The Roadbird," which won an award in the short play division of the Samuel French competition last year, SUI has now won more plaques for excellence in playwriting instruction than any other school, Arzoomanian said. "Coop" was written over Easter vacation, after his having thought about it since December. "I shaved every day during that week," he said, "and I played with the kids. I played more ball that week . . . Then when I felt like writing I broke up the game and wrote."

Arzoomanian has four children, the youngest four months old.

"Every day is a new experience, a new indoctrinating process," Arzoomanian said. "Only craftsmanship remains constant in that it must always improve."

WITH THE "Coop," Arzoomanian said, for the first time, he can criticize while he is writing. He rewrote parts of it before the whole play was written, he said.

"The Coop" is a new concept of play to me. I can say that happily," Arzoomanian said.

Arzoomanian began writing plays when he came to SUI three years ago. Before that, he studied fiction writing at Boston University under Gerald Warner Brace.

The plays Arzoomanian wrote until recently, he calls "neighborhood plays," emphasizing the psychological and sociological elements of the play. Now, he said, he emphasizes the "rhythmic, theatrical language that isn't mired in naturalism."

"THIS LANGUAGE as a vehicle makes points much faster and much more excitingly a la Harold Pinter," he continued. His style, he emphasized, does imitate Pinter (whose, "The Birthday Party" is currently playing at SUI's Summer Repertory Theatre.)

"The Game," a short play in an unrealistic setting, which Arzoomanian wrote last fall, was "the first of this genre," or type.

"It was not good, but it was a beginning," he said. "The Game" was produced at a Studio Matinee last winter.

"I'VE FOUND my style now," Arzoomanian said. This style, he explained, uses Pinter's rhythmic pattern but also contains lyrical passages. His current writing, as demonstrated by "The Coop," he said, is on two levels — "like poetry."

The plot of "The Coop" deals with "five men and a mannequin — female — in an archetypal prison. They somehow manage to live in the cycle of sleep, eat, work. When the cycle is broken, and time can be spent in leisure an irony develops between their surface happiness and an inevitable path of destruction," he explained.

This trip, he said, is at the expense of Universal Film Studios.

In the neighborhood where he grew up, Arzoomanian recalled to The Daily Iowan last winter, writing was considered "effeminate." When he "forced" his mother to buy him a typewriter and taught himself to touch type, he wrote stories in secret because of public opinion.

2 SUI Profs Go To Europe Meet

Two SUI professors were invited to participate in agricultural, health and safety meetings in Europe this year.

L. W. Knapp, assistant professor of agricultural medicine, served as the U.S. representative at a meeting of Experts on Safety and Health in Agriculture, sponsored by the International Labor Office (ILO) in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Frankiln Top, head of the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, participated in the Second International Congress of Agricultural Medicine at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Dr. Top served as vice president of the Congress.

Reviewer Summarizes '64 Repertory Theatre Season

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI
Iowan Reviewer

Although there have been superior individual performers in the past, the over-all quality of the actors of this season's Repertory Theatre has probably been the best since the inception of the repertory plan at SUI. The calibre of directing, similarly, has been as good as that of any previous summer, and in some instances, considerably better.

GIANNETTI

Yet, unlike any previous season, ticket sales were slow. Regular theatre goers stayed home. Almost every house had from 30 to 60 empty seats, and in some casts, the house was less than two-thirds filled. Several of the plays met with disappointing — if not hostile — receptions.

With so much initially in its favor, something went seriously wrong with this season's presentations.

We need not search far to see what went wrong. Quite clearly, it was the selection of scripts. Now there is not much point in flogging a dead horse, and what's done is indeed done. At one time or another, most of us have admired thoughtlessly, have praised tastelessly. Most of us have blushed for embarrassing lapses from good sense. But there is always a next year, and for this reason, the subject of script selection must not be dismissed with a chargrined shrug.

UNFORTUNATELY, the selection of plays is not the easy matter that many might imagine. First of all, one must have variety. There can be little doubt that the three-day sellouts in summers gone by have been largely due to the fact that these two authors have been the mainstay features of the repertory.

But both these authors present great difficulties in production. Large casts, elaborate sets, expensive costumes and complex acting styles, among other things, have often rendered the past productions of the works of such classic playwrights at last inconsistent, and often mediocre.

WHEN A CAST is large, it will be almost inevitable that the quality of the actors will vary considerably. In so many past productions we have seen capable leads, adequate secondary performers, and lamentable supporting performers.

The complexities involved in acting "period" plays are immense: in some cases, actors must be taught how to stand and move, how to wear a costume with natural ease, how to recite verse properly, how to capture the subtlest nuances in a line or even a word. Obviously, it is easier to work with five actors rather than 15. It is easier yet not to select period plays, which are usually the scripts that most severely present these problems.

SIMILARLY, costumes for period plays are expensive and complex. Often in the past there has been insufficient funds, time, and/or personnel and construct attractive and appropriate costumes. To costume three or four contemporary rather than period plays, therefore, is an obvious solution to this problem. For these and other reasons, then, Shakespeare and Moliere were dropped — probably with much reluctance — from the 1964 repertory theatre.

A SECOND alternative would be to produce all contemporary scripts, but with an emphasis on the "modern classics," such as Williams, Miller, O'Neill or the exciting (and small-cast) plays of Beckett, Ionesco and Adamov. The controversial nature of the Theatre of Absurd would also inspire a refreshing return to the days when audiences took a more vital interest in the drama. (Witness the heated controversy in the DI letters coulmn concerning the production of "Waiting for Godot" several years back.)

A THIRD alternative might be to produce two contemporary plays, and two period plays in modern dress. Shakespeare, Sophocles, Ibsen and Shaw are most effective in period costumes, it is true, but there have been many exciting productions of the classics in modern dress (witness Burton's current "Hamlet") which have had enthusiastic packed houses.

Seldom is everyone happy over the choice of scripts in a repertory. Some of the criticism of past theatrical seasons has been legitimate, such as the conspicuous and inexcuseable absence of the works of Shaw, whom many would consider second only to Shakespeare in the entire gamut of English drama.

A GOOD DEAL of the criticism has been naive, ignorant and uninformed. The complexities involved in selecting a well-balanced, plausible season are vast, and they must be taken into consideration when an alternative scheme is proposed.

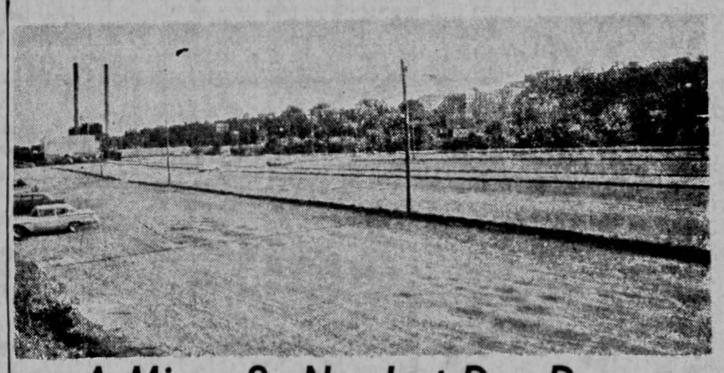
One thing, however, is certain. Any one of the above three alternative plans, or a mixture of them, would have been preferable to the disappointing productions of the 1964 Repertory.

SUI Old Gold Singers Have New Director

John L. Quinn, '64 B.A., a graduate student in music at SUI from Clinton, has been named director of the Old Gold Singers.

Quinn has been music director for the past three years at SUI. He was president of the SUI Choir for one year and accompanist for the Oratorio Chorus for two and a half years.

In addition, he has played in the SUI Marching Band three years, the Symphony Band two years and the Percussion Ensemble four years. Quinn has been musical director for two SUI Theatre presentations — The Boy Friend and Threepenny Opera.



A Mirage?—No, Just Dog Days

This is how the Library parking lot looked during the late August "dog days," quite different from the regular school year, when there are only a few spaces available after 9:30 a.m.
—Photo by John Anderson

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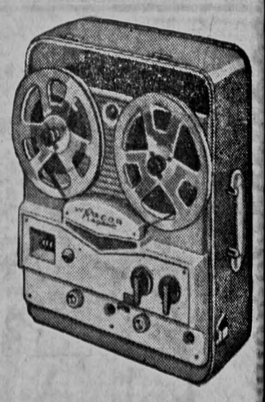

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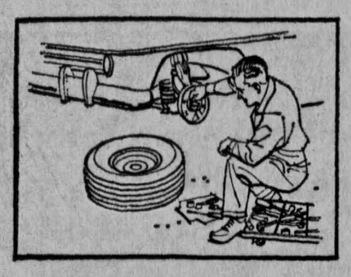

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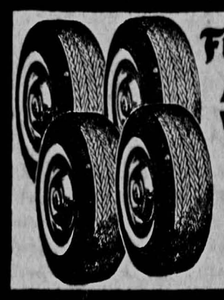

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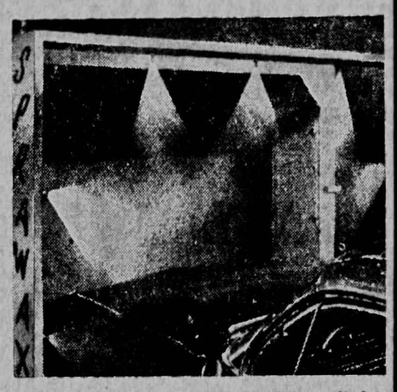

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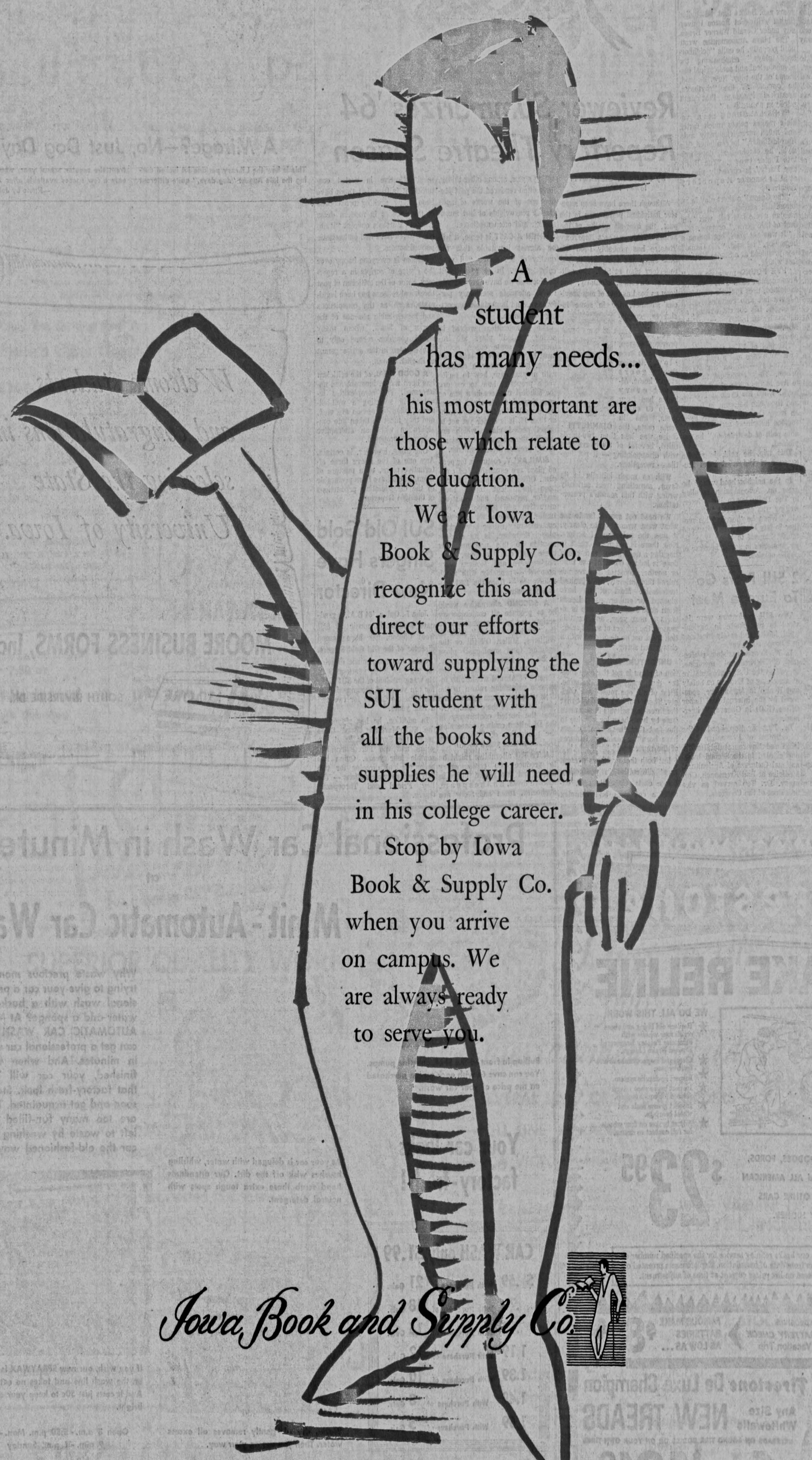

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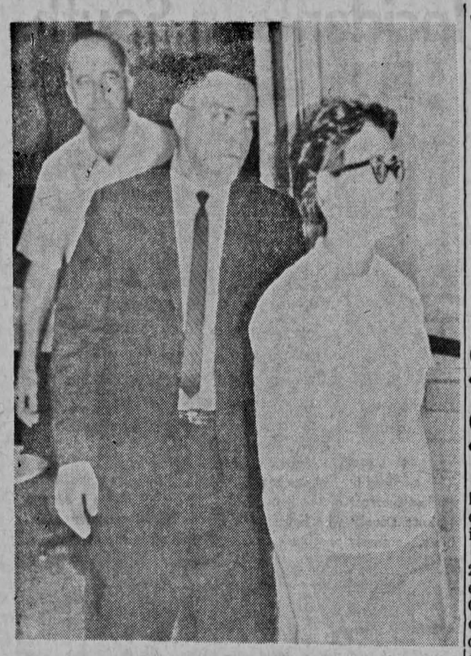
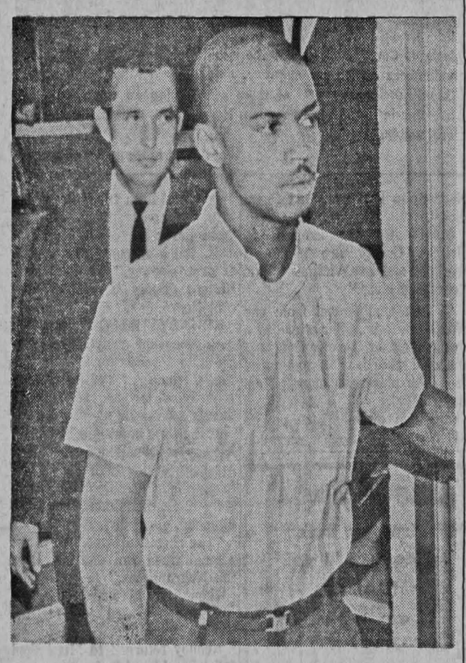


July 7

Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, who originally was charged with first degree murder and later pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the shooting death of her husband Carl, June 19, walks from Police Court in the Civic Center July 7 after a continuance of her arraignment.

— Photo by John Anderson



August 10

Bobby Washington, 27, former SUI basketball player charged with shooting John W. Cavanaugh, 34, in an Iowa City pizza parlor August 8, is shown leaving the courtroom with an escort of detectives after waiving preliminary hearing. He was bound over to District Court August 10 on a first degree murder charge.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

While Y

Kill Fun

Studen Shootin

Violence, in the fo killings — one ending of second degree murd in Iowa City during th

MRS. EVELYN Rae 26, was taken to the S en's Reformatory at City July 28 followin of guilty to a second d der charge in connecti shooting death of her husband, Carl Chap testified that she killed June 19. The body wa a bedroom closet of th rented home at 2025 6.

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Cavanaugh, previous time student, and baske er at SUI, was shot tw chest and once in the at the bar of Li'l Bill's lor, 215 S. Dubuque St.

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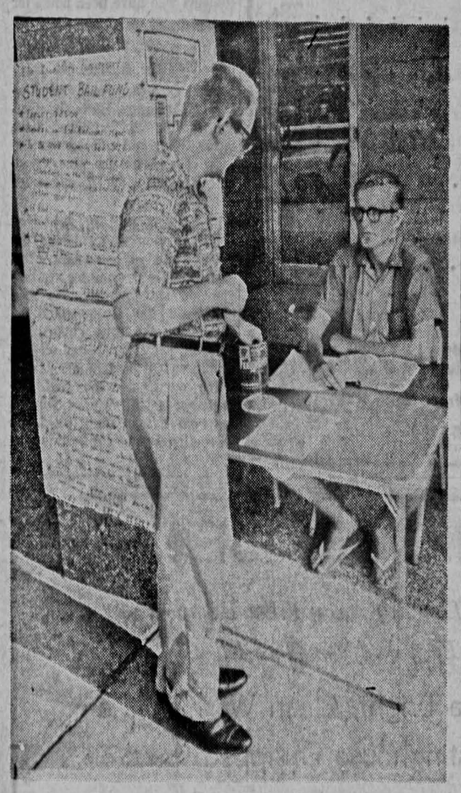
Fund for Nine SUIowans —

SUI, City Help Ro



Aiding SUI Volunteers

An unidentified man stops to donate money to the Student Bail Fund at a SARE-Friends of SNCC table in front of Younkers. Money collected for the fund during the summer was used to provide bail for SUIowans arrested while working for the Mississippi Summer Project. Toward the end of the summer the fund was expanded to also provide bail for civil rights workers other than those from SUI.

— Photo by John Anderson

Students and facult during the summer jo effort to help cover the for Iowa civil rights in the South with the of an Iowa City-Unive dent Bail Fund.

THE PROGRAM t funds for the nine SUI ginated shortly followi rests of three Iowa w Canton and Greenwo (see story on page B5 allowed for the use of t when necessary, for m bail of other civil right

Civil Rights volunteer for the Mississippi Sum ect from SUI were: Ste El, Marion; Bambi B Des Moines; Carol Gro port, June graduate; ny, G, San Mateo, Cal Wright, A2, Chicago; Mrs. Ray Rohrbaugh, Ed Spannaus, A2, Elm and Ellis Smith, A1, Fo

CASH FROM the f was first used August taken from a $1,975 Iowa City's First Nati Ed Spannaus requested ey from Moss Point in Mississippi after 64 p been arrested in P Miss., near Moss Point

At the time, Spannau ed that 64 people, four unteers and the remai residents, were holdin ing in an empty lot goula. Police charged breach of the peace. was taken to the cou farm and bail set at $ so.., or $600 property bo

ABOUT $10,000 was Greenwood COFO hea intended to supply $7,0 $3,000 was needed fr sources. Student Bail F ey helped make up the was lacking.

Donations for the f from students, faculty,

Registration Edition

The Daily Iowan

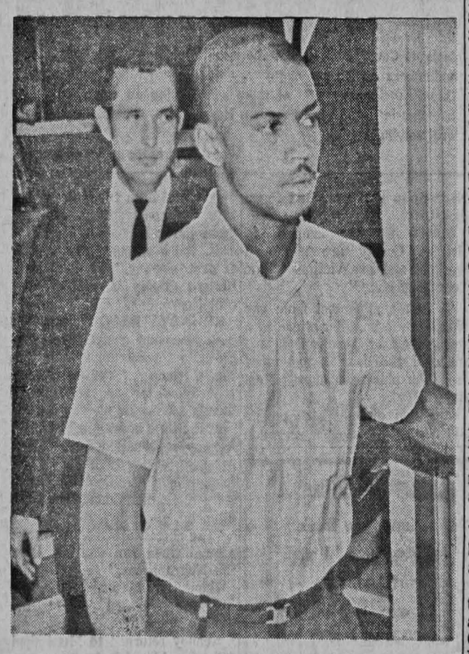
Section B

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964

July 7

Mrs. Evelyn Chapman, who originally was charged with first degree murder and later pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the shooting death of her husband Carl, June 19, walks from Police Court in the Civic Center July 7 after a continuance of her arraignment.

— Photo by John Anderson



August 10

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— Photo by Bob Nandell

While You Were Gone—

Killings, Housing Code ,Bail Fund – City's Summer News

Students Involved In Pizza House Shooting; Woman Gets 30 Years

Violence, in the form of two killings — one ending in a verdict of second degree murder, erupted in Iowa City during the summer.

MRS. EVELYN Rae Chapman, 26, was taken to the State Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City July 28 following her plea of guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the shooting death of her 27-year-old husband, Carl Chapman. She testified that she killed Chapman June 19. The body was found in a bedroom closet of the couple's rented home at 2025 G St., July 6.

In the second case, Robert Lee Washington, A4, Rockford, Ill., is being held in Johnson County Jail without bond on a charge of first degree murder in the August 8 shooting of John W. Cavanaugh, 34, 3 E. Prentiss.

WASHINGTON, 27, waived preliminary hearing in Iowa City's Police Court and his case is scheduled for Johnson County Grand Jury action during the third week of September — unless an information is filed prior to that time by County Attorney Ralph Neuzil.

Cavanaugh, previously a part-time student, and basketball player at SUI, was shot twice in the chest and once in the neck while at the bar of Li'l Bill's Pizza Parlor, 215 S. Dubuque St.

ACCORDING TO police, the shooting followed a day of arguing between Cavanaugh and Washington that started in Union Hall, 212½ S. Clinton St., one block from the murder scene. After a morning scuffle, according to authorities, Washington went home and got his roommate's gun, bought shells for it, and returned to the Union Hall.

Cavanaugh had left the hall. Washington then went to the pizza house where he found Cavanaugh and the two began arguing again.

WITNESSES SAID Cavanaugh threatened Washington who then asked owner-bartender Dave Clark to order Cavanaugh out. Before Clark could act Washington drew the .25-calibre gun and, police said, fired from a distance of about four feet.

After being shot, Cavanaugh stumbled through the front door before collapsing on the sidewalk. He was dead shortly after arrival at University Hospitals.

Washington was disarmed by the bartender and offered no resistance to either Clark or police who arrived about five minutes later, witnesses said. Two other patrons were in the bar at the time of the shooting, just before 1 p.m.

THE EXACT nature of the argument is not known. Police said Cavanaugh is accused of calling Washington a little boy during the encounter at Union Hall. Chief John Ruppert said police have been unable to uncover any racial aspect to the arguments, either at the hall or at Li'l Bill's. Washington is a Negro, Cavanaugh was white.

Washington was a part-time first stringer with the SUI basketball team from 1957 to 1960 — lettering in 1958 and 1959. He attended classes during the spring of 1964 and reportedly planned to graduate in another semester. Known to many as Bobby, Washington was employed at Procter and Gamble's. He has attended SUI and worked intermittently since using up his athletic elgibility. He has been living at 213½ S. Dubuque St.

WHEN NOT enrolled at SUI, Cavanaugh had worked at several short-term jobs. He was married and the father of four children. The family had left for Pittsburgh, Pa., the day before the shooting. Funeral services were held August 11 in Lohrville, Iowa.

IN THE CHAPMAN case, Mrs. Chapman was arrested July 6 on a charge of first degree murder — the charge later changed to second degree in an information filed by Johnson County Attorney Ralph Neuzil.

Mrs. Chapman pleaded guilty to the second degree charge and was sentenced in Johnson County District Court by Judge Clair Hamilton to a term not to exceed 30 years. She waived formal arraignment and time on judgment after pleading guilty to the charge. She then took the stand in her own defense to offer evidence of mitigating circumstances and was the only witness to testify.

She told the court that Chapman started dating her in May 1957. They were married in October, 1959. She said she knew nothing of her husband's past when they were married.

ACCORDING TO HER testimony, trouble began in the spring of 1962 when Chapman began to drink heavily. She said he would come home drunk and beat her.

In July, 1962, Mrs. Chapman began divorce proceedings against her husband. She dropped the proceedings because she was pregnant. Chapman left her for a time after that, but returned.

Mrs. Chapman said she had considered divorce more recently, but had never done anything about it because her husband threatened to steal the child if she filed. She said she was also afraid Chapman would have harmed her parents or tried to kill her.

SHE TOLD the court that the longest her husband had held a job was two months. Mrs. Chapman supported the family by working almost continually since the marriage. For the past two years she was working as a secretary at the SUI Medical Laboratories.

She told the court she often stayed overnight with friends or in the Medical Laboratories because she was afraid of her husband. One night, she said, he came home drunk, beat her with a potato masher and threatened her with a knife. She told of being locked in the closet all night on several occassions.

MRS. CHAPMAN related that one time last November her husband dressed to go out and said he would send a nice little man home to sleep with her. She said that about 1 a.m. there was a knock on the door. She opened it and saw a "banty rooster" of a man with long sideburns and cowboy boots. She told him to wait, and she went to the kitchen, filled a sauce pan with water and threw it on him. She said she told him, "The next time it will be hot water."

Mrs. Chapman admitted killing her husband. She said she did it out of fear. She said that the night of the shooting they had quarreled in the living room of their home. Her husband went to the bedroom and started chanting an abusive song.

MRS. CHAPMAN went into the kitchen. got the .22 calibre rifle, and went to the bedroom. She asked him to "please stop singing." When he reached for a clock-radio, she said she "switched the gun to red for danger and shot him."

Neuzil, who recommended not less than 25 years, said he found no evidence to refute her story.

In Fall Fashions—

Fall fashions for men and women are shown inside pages 10 and 11 of this section. International styling influences college fashions this year, with women's fashions copying the Chelsea look from London and the French school-girl look. Men's fashions have taken on the year's political trend and definitely show a Western influence. Women's fashions are much more feminine and the layered look of using dickeys with sweaters and shirts is popular with both men and women again this fall. The outfit shown here combines the distinctly American look of knickers, the layered look of wearing knit socks and the French school-girl breton hat.

— Photo by John Anderson

Enforceable Housing Code To Curb Discrimination Ok'd

A fair housing ordinance — designed to prevent discrimination on the basis of race, color, or creed, and with the potential of being enforced by court action if necessary — was unanimously passed by the Iowa City City Council August 18.

ONLY ONE other city in the state, Des Moines, has a similar code on its books.

Proposed by Mayor Richard W. Burger, the ordinance received the three readings required for Council action at a single meeting. It was a compromise plan and a restructured proposal from a previous ordinance that had been given two readings earlier in the summer.

The compromise came following heated debate at the two earlier readings — the Iowa City Board of Realtors and the Association Home Builders strongly opposed to any type of a fair housing legislation, and the University Committee on Human Rights, the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, and the Iowa City Area Association of Religious Leaders among the groups favoring the ordinance.

THE MAJOR differences between the two ordinances involved enforcement and exemption clauses.

The approved ordinance provides that any citizen who feels he has been discriminated against can file a sworn complaint in writing with the city Human Relations Commission.

The Commission, sitting in executive session, would consider the case. Should it decide by a two-thirds majority that an act of discrimination had been committed, it can appoint a committee to call upon the person accused of the discriminatory act.

The Commission would then attempt to reconcile the sides and obtain committments designed to prevent recurrence of the situation.

SHOULD THE conciliation fail, a 30-day waiting period is required during which interested community groups can be used by the Human Relations Commission to make further attempts at reconciliation.

Should the accused person refuse to meet with the Commission for purposes of conciliation or refuse to desist discriminatory activity, the Commission may then report the case to the mayor.

The mayor can then set a public hearing on the complaint. A written statement would be served on the accused, and a hearing take place not less than 20 days later.

Should the accused still refuse to comply with the orders issued by the Commission, the case may be sent to the City Council — the only body authorized to take any action beyond public hearing.

IF THE COUNCIL feels justified, it may seek appropriate steps including enforcement action in District Court.

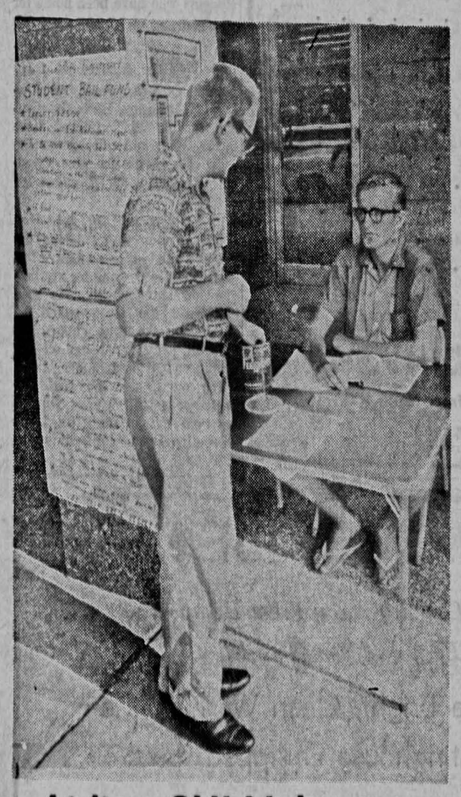
Previously, no provisions were made for action beyond the conciliatory stage.

Another major difference in the approved ordinance and the ordinance given two earlier readings dealt with the number of tenants needed before the housing structure could be included under the ordinance. Previously, any owner-occupied in which less than ten tenants rented was exempted from the ordinance. The measure as passed changed the figure to less than seven.

Following the restructuring of the original ordinance, Mayor Burger noted, "This ordinance does not prohibit discrimination as long as it is done on a logical basis, such as the person's ability to pay for the dwelling unit, cleanliness or other criteria used by all reasonable men in renting or selling property."

Fund for Nine SUIowans —

SUI, City Help Raise Bail Money



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— Photo by John Anderson

Students and faculty at SUI during the summer joined in an effort to help cover the bail costs for Iowa civil rights volunteers in the South with the formation of an Iowa City-University Student Bail Fund.

THE PROGRAM to provide funds for the nine SUIowans originated shortly following the arrests of three Iowa workers in Canton and Greenwood, Miss. (see story on page B5). It later allowed for the use of the money, when necessary, for meeting the bail of other civil rights workers.

Civil Rights volunteers working for the Mississippi Summer Project from SUI were: Steve Smith, E1, Marion; Bambi Brown, A1, Des Moines; Carol Gross, Davenport, June graduate; Mike Kenny, G, San Mateo, Calinf; Larry Wright, A2, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rohrbaugh, Iowa City; Ed Spannaus, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., and Ellis Smith, A1, Fairfield.

CASH FROM the fund, $300, was first used August 6. It was taken from a $1,975 account at Iowa City's First National Bank Ed Spannaus requested the money from Moss Point in southeast Mississippi after 64 people had been arrested in Pascagoula, Miss., near Moss Point.

At the time, Spannaus explained that 64 people, four COFO volunteers and the remainder local residents, were holding a meeting in an empty lot in Pascagoula. Police charged them with breach of the peace. The group was taken to the county prison farm and bail set at $300 a person, or $600 property bond.

ABOUT $10,000 was needed. Greenwood COFO headquarters intended to supply $7,000 — but $3,000 was needed from other sources. Student Bail Fund money helped make up the $3,000 that was lacking.

Donations for the fund came from students, faculty, and residents of Iowa City. Contributions of $5 or more were recorded as the committee worked toward its goal of $2,500. Funds not used by the summer's end were scheduled to be returned to donors.

LARRY BARRETT, program assistant at WSUI, organized the fund committee. He said that much time is usually lost in calling and contacting people to provide bail money for students in distant jails. If the money is sent at night, COFO workers must go out to get it traveling through cities dangerous to them.

"Time is often essential," John Huntley, associate professor of English and the chairman of the committee explained. "Students often need bail immediately to get out of jail as soon as possible for their safety, Huntley emphasized.

Barrett noted that the usual procedure with civil rights workers is to jail them with local drunks who feel strongly about civil rights. Once they are identified with the cause, the drunks work them over, he added.

BAIL NEEDS are expected to usually amount to $150. Huntley explained the system for volunteers to receive the money — after the arrest of a student, the local bureau of SNCC was to telephone the Iowa City headquarters for the bail money. The committee was then to write a check and telegraph it by Western Union — by doing so the money was available on 24 hours or less notice.

SNCC follows a policy of having civil rights workers return to stand trial and in the past four years only 1 per cent have not stood trial. Bail is returned after an individual stands trial.

IN ADDITION to Huntley and Barrett, members of the Bail Fund committee included Philip Shively, campus minister for the Congregational Church; Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis; and Roland Hawkes, instructor in sociology.

Faculty members who worked for the drive are:

Norval Tucker, art; Richard S. Bogartz, child development; Kennard W. Rumage, geography; Richard Lloyd-Jones, English; Elmer H. Antonsen, German; Lawrence E. Gelfand, history; Eugenia Whitehead, home economics.

EDWARD P. BASSETT, journalism; Harry T. Muhly, mathematics; Allen J. Markovetz, microbiology; Col. William Holm, military science; James Dixon, music; Edwin B. Allaire, philosopry; Don Casady, physical education, men; Marcia Thayer, physical education, women; Donald R. Johnson, political science; Dee Norton, psychology.

Florindo Cerreta, romance language; Harold Duerksen, religion; Stanton Thalberg, rhetoric; Samuel Spitzer, sociology; Frank Itzin, social work; Jean Scharfenberg, speech and dramatic art; John Kuiper, television and radio.

ANTHONY COSTANTINO, business administration; William O Meara, dentistry; Richard Carlson, education; Charles Davis, law; William Connor, medicine; Marjorie Lyford, nursing; and Seymour Blaug, pharmacy.

Willard H. Boyd was in charge of University Administration; Fred Doderer, University staff; and Dale Bentz, University Library.

SUI Music Dept. Gets Performance Grant

The SUI Department of Music is receiving a $500 grant for its performance and promotion of American music. The award was announced August 18.

SUI was among some 35 colleges and universities entered in the Second Institutional Award program sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and ASCAP.

Council Session Filled

Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, is pictured addressing the Iowa City City Council August 4 during one of its most packed session in recent years. The subject of debate: Iowa City's Fair Housing Ordinance.

— Photo by John Anderson

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While You Were Gone—

SUI Rights Worker Recalls Summer Incidents In South

Notes Whites, Negroes Both Carry Arms

Mike Kenney, G, San Francisco, one of nine SUIowans working with civil rights groups in Mississippi the past summer, brought to Iowa City this summer vivid descriptions of the tense situation in Mississippi.

KENNEY was one of 25 volunteers working Holmes County, Miss., during the summer. He planned to remain in Holmes County for at least a year and become an SNCC staff worker at the summer's end.

The purpose of one of his return trips to Iowa City this summer was to obtain a staff car for the Mississippi organization. During an interview this summer he explained:

"WE NEED a car that will do about 120 miles an hour, because some of the white people will chase you at about that speed. One of the SNCC workers last year was chased at 120 miles an hour and was shot with a .45 in the neck."

Ironically, the car Kenney was purchasing was a former highway patrol car, that he planned to have bullet-proofed in the back.

BOTH WHITES and many of the Negroes are armed in Holmes County, according to Kenney, who was president of SARE last spring.

"One night I was driving along a country road with a Negro boy and had car trouble, so we pulled on a side road and walked to a Negro farmhouse nearby," Kenney related.

"When the people on the front porch finally recognized us, they put down their guns," he said.

THERE ARE gun racks on many of the white people's cars and trucks, according to Kenney.

Kenney lived with a Negro family of 12, in a two bedroom house, with another volunteer.

His plans for next year include the organization of consumers cooperatives among the Negroes to help them out financially.

MANY OF the Negroes in Holmes County are plantation workers and are victims of the "company store."

"I took a statement from one Negro man who, after attending a mass meeting, received a $600 bill on a $230 loan he had made from the plantation store," Kenney related.

"He had already been paying $10 a week for over a year and money had been taken out of his wife and son's salary. The Negroes never receive bills or records, and it amounts to a system of debt slavery," he explained. Holmes County is about 73 per cent Negro.

KENNEY REPORTED the most frequent reaction of Negroes to the summer volunteers was a friendly, "You are risking your lives for us, so I guess there's something we can do."

At the time he was in Iowa City Kenney reported he himself had not been seriously harassed, although four of the other volunteers in Holmes County had been attacked.

"The sheriff always follows me around when I'm canvassing in the Negro areas," Kenney said. "When I see his car coming it's fun to wave and yell, 'Hello, Sheriff Moore'!"

Kenney returned to Mississippi following his visit in Iowa City during the first week of August.

This car was burned one morning during late July while it was parked in front of the house of a Negro civil rights leader in Holmes County who housed one of the SNCC summer volunteers. An empty gasoline container was found in the burned car.

Holmes County, Miss., was the working area for 25 civil rights volunteers during the summer, among them Mike Kenney, G, San Francisco. Several of them are holding an organizational meeting in front of the Freedom House there, which houses several volunteers.

— Photos by Mik Kenney

Supermarket Buys Hawk

The Hawk ballroom in Coralville, a favorite gathering place for SUIowans for several years, is rapidly being transformed into a supermarket.

By the end of September, the old "Hawk" will look quite different from the building that shook with rock 'n' roll music just last June. No doubt many students who have been home for the summer will be surprised when they return, some even dismayed at the change.

But Rex Beardshear, 739 Keokuk Ct., is happy. He is the manager of the Me-Too Food Store in Iowa City and will assume the management of the new Coralville branch when it opens for business.

Beardshear said in July that extensive remodeling inside the building and construction of a new concrete parking lot are progressing satisfactorily. He said he hoped the store would be opened by the time classes for the fall semester began—if not by the end of September.

The question many SUI students are asking is what will fill the void left in their nighttime recreational program by this turn of events?

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Melted Cheese Sandwich	19c
Creamy Cheeseburger	19c
Delicious Hot Dog	19c
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich	35c
Deluxe Burger (with Lettuce, Tomato Dressing)	29c
Golden Fried Chicken (includes French Fries) — Generous Serving	69c
Shrimp Boat (Shrimp, Fries and Sauce)	72c
½ Lb. Shrimp	95c
Hot Fish Sandwich	29c
French Fries	10c
1 Lb. French Fries	55c
½ Lb. French Fries	28c
Super Thick Shakes	20c
Coke, Root Beer	10c & 15c
Orange	10c & 15c
Hot Chocolate	12c
Milk	12c
Coffee	10c
Hot Turnover Pies (Cherry, Apple)	19c

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SHOP AND SA

You Were Gone—

Rights Worker Recalls mer Incidents In South

Whites, es Both Arms

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aderloin Sandwich 35c
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(Lettuce, Tomato Dressing)
Fried Chicken 69c
les French Fries) — Generous Serving
Boat 72c
p, Fries and Sauce)
hrimp 95c
Sandwich 29c
ries 10c
nch Fries 55c
ench Fries 28c
ick Shakes 20c
oot Beer . . . . . 10c & 15c
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colate 12c
. . . . . 12c
. . . . . 10c
over Pies 19c
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SHOP AND SAVE THE INDEPENDENT WAY

While You Were Gone—

SUIowans Find Indian Culture

Remains Dug Of Fortified Iowa Village

An archaeological team composed of SUI students and under the direction of Marshall B. McKusick, SUI anthropologist, uncovered evidence of a fourth major culture among Iowa Indians of the late prehistoric period—and of the first fortified Indian village to be found in Iowa.

CONSIDERED to belong to Iowa's Woodland Indians, the village was discovered on a hill overlooking the Upper Iowa River northwest of Lansing.

"The significance of this find cannot be fully estimated at this time," commented McKusick, "but it will undoubtedly add many new pages to Iowa prehistory and answer many of the questions which have existed up to this time. It may well be the most important discovery within the past decade in Iowa, as important as the Mill Creek and Glenwood finds of the 1920's".

DEFINITE TRACES of a stockade line on all four sides of the village were found by the SUIowans, indicating that these Indians resisted strongly the invasions of their area which took place around 1200 A.D. during a period of major shifts and realignments of many Indian tribes in the eastern half of the United States.

The team completed its explorations during the first week in August after a summer-long expedition in the Guttenberg-Lansing-Waukon area, where many remnants of late prehistoric culture are known to exist.

In defending themselves against the Oneota (early Iowa) tribes, the Woodland Indians evidently fortified their village with a log stockade and earthern rampart on three sides and with logs only on the fourth side, along a steep creek bank.

THE DIGGING done so far has produced definite indications that the logs were more than eight inches in diameter and eight to ten feet high. Some were set in a trench and supported by a mound of dirt and the Indians dug holes two to four feet deep for others.

When the resistance ultimately failed, the Woodland groups were overrun. Within 100 years the Oneota culture occupied eastern Iowa, and the newcomers took over most of the state between 1300 and 1450 A.D.

Pottery fragments found by the SUIowans indicate that the Woodland groups traded with the Mill Creek Indians of western Iowa and Indians of the Cambria culture of southeastern Minnesota.

ANCIENT BURIALS discovered at the site indicate that the Oneta used the fortifications as a burial ground after the area was abandoned by the Woodland groups. The logs are gone and the stockade line was obscured or obliterated by the burials, but the post holes are clearly defined by the darker topsoil that has sifted into them over the centuries.

Prior to the discoveries of the SUI expedition this summer there had been only three major late prehistoric Indian groups known in the state: the Mill Creek culture in northwest Iowa, the Glenwood culture in southwest Iowa, and the Oneota.

THE LATEST discovery adds a fourth major group, one which Prof. McKusick has named the Hartley culture after the owners of the property on which the site is located, Grant Hartley, now of Waukon and his son John, who lives on the farm.

"This summer's work was much more successful and our findings were more spectacular than I had hoped for," McKusick said. He noted that since one fortified village is known to exist, others may soon be discovered, possibly a whole complex of fortified villages throughout the valley of the Upper Iowa River.

"THE POTTERY and artifacts recovered by the expedition will form an important part of permanent collections of the Archaeology Laboratory at SUI and will be periodically studied by archaeologists for years to come," he added.

One of Many Successes

The careful digging required in searching for artifacts is demonstrated by these members of the SUI archaeological crew. The skeletal remains shown above were found in one of the Indian burial mounds near Guttenberg, which date from 100 to 500 A.D. Examining the bones are Robert A. Alex, A4, Bettendorf, and Dean F. Straffin, A4, Davenport.

$7,000 Grants To Therapists

The SUI Occupational Therapy Department has received two grants totaling more than $7,000 to be used for scholarships and fees.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare grant totals of $6,670 for tuition and fees. The money will make possible seven or eight scholarships for occupational therapy majors.

TO BE eligible the students must have a junior, senior or clinical standing. Awards are made on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and professional potential.

The Administration scholarships carry a minimum payment of full tuition plus a $200-$800 allowance for expenses.

Four of the scholarships have already been made for the 1964-65 school year. Recipients are Judith Wishart, A4, Clefton, Pa.; Wayne Pierson, A4, Corning; Jean James, A4, Iowa City; and Linda Gates, A4, Marengo.

In addition, the Occupational Therapy Department has received $436 from the American Occupational Therapy Association. The grant is part of a $15,000 gift of the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation to the therapy association.

MISS COLLINS, director of the occupational therapy program, says probably two scholarships of $218 each will be awarded after the start of classes in the fall. To be eligible, the student must be a junior with one or more semesters of the occupational therapy curriculum behind him.

Prof Plans Study On Indian Ocean

Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology at SUI, has been invited to participate in an extensive research project that will take him from a summer post at West Lake Okoboji to the vast expanse of the Indian Ocean.

The vessel operates under the auspices of Stanford University through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The main objective of the three-month excursion, according to Professor Bovbjerg, is to continue a comprehensive effort to investigate the many, but little-known aspects of marine biology in these waters.

Although scientists aboard the vessel will conduct many individual projects, one key approach will be the study of food and feeding relationships in the open seas, he said. Special research equipment aboard the ship will permit scientists to analyze everything from microscopic algae to sharks.

The information sought is basic but the aplications of findings for the bordering nations, none of them rich, may be considerable, Bovbjerg said.

Since there are plans to dock at various islands in the Indian Ocean, the University professor added that he plans to conduct a behavioral study of inshore invertebrates on different island types.

Students, Faculty Among State Fair Art Winners

Three SUI faculty members and four former students in art at SUI were among winners of prizes named during the third week in August for the Iowa State Fair Exhibition in Des Moines.

Theodore Ramsay, assistant professor of art, received the top prize, a $250 purchase award, for his life-size oil painting "Jeanne," and also won third prize in the oil, tempera and mixed technique division.

M. J. Kitzman, also an assistant professor of art, won first place in his division, and Kay Cassill, G, Iowa City, placed first in the prints and drawings division. David Freed, a former garduate student from Sylvania, Ohio, placed second; Virginia Myers, an instructor in art, third; and Viola Lange, A1, Dubuque, fourth in prints and drawings.

John Will, former SUI graduate student from Waterloo, who will study in Holland during the coming year under a Fulbright grant, won honorable mention in prints.

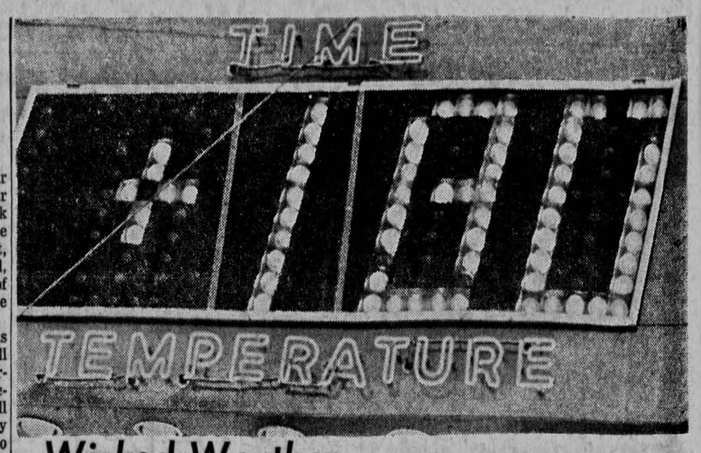
Freed, who has studied in London during the past year on a Fulbright award, received an M.F.A. degree from SUI in 1963. Will received the same degree from SUI last June.

55 Admitted to SUI College of Dentistry

Fifty-five students have been admitted as freshmen in the SUI College of Dentistry, according to Dean George S. Easton.

Thirty-one of the group completed all or part of their pre-dental college studies at SUI. Many students regularly enrolled at SUI for pre-dental work also take summer school courses at an institution in or near their homes.

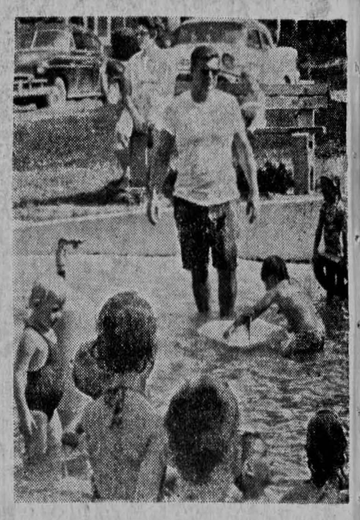
Students are admitted to the SUI College of Dentistry on the basis of Dental Aptitude Test scores, better-than-average grades in pre-dental work, and reports based on personal interviews with the candidates.



Wicked Weather . . .

During the summer temperatures in Iowa City soared and soared, and soared — on many occasions passing the 100 degrees mark. The July picture of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company's time and temperature sign (above) is indicative of the heat Iowa Citians and summer session SUIowans experienced — but in reality an exaggeration due to the malfunctioning of the sign. Actually, temperatures for that day only reached a "mild" 95 degrees. And on such days the City Park swimming pool recorded record crowds (right) — so many seeking to beat the heat that oldsters mixed with youngsters in the park's wading pool. Later on in the summer, however, the mercury dipped to the near-frost point. During early August temperatures were in the 50s — and coeds, like the chilly student below, took extreme measures for August weather to combat the unexpected change.

— Photos by John Anderson



Hoover's Birthday Party

The small community of West Branch, just east of Iowa City, joined with the entire nation August 10 in celebrating the 90th birthday of its most famous citizen, former President Herbert Hoover.

HIGHLIGHTED BY the reading of a letter from Hoover and the laying of the cornerstone of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, ceremonies also included the transfer of the title to the grounds and the library from the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation to the Government Service Administration.

Traditional congratulations were also extended to the former President by the Congress and President Johnson.

HOOVER, WHO has been confined to his Waldorf Towers apartment in New York for over a year because of ill health, expressed his appreciation of the tribute of friendship in a letter that read:

"I wish it were possible for me to be in West Branch today in person to greet you and to tell you of my affection for you, but I am with you in spirit. May God continue to bless you."

A LUNCHEON for visiting friends of Hoover and for West Branch residents was held preceding the ceremonies.

While You

SUI

SUI Stu Gets Be

SUI civil rights ceived their share violence during the summer" in Mississi were arrested and o fore his arrest.

STEVE SMITH, was pistol whipped, arrested in Canton, 15. Bambi Brown, A1,

Bowen's

During the midst mer's civil rights roar SUI President Bowen requested pr SUIowans from Atty. Kennedy.

In his letter, dat Bowen wrote:

"Dear Mr. Attorney

At the present tim five University of Io in Mississippi as Su ject volunteers. In ac fall two Iowa student rolled at Talladega Co dega, Ala., as part change program. Al students are earnest ed young people. We ly concerned about and well-being. I am writing to you for the urging that every pr given to these stu they are in Mississip bama.

Very tr Howard

and Raymond Roh Iowa City were am strators arrested Greenwood, Miss.

The three were amo students participating sissippi Summer Pr sored by the Congres ated Organizations (C

Smith was held o following a charge driving and resisting incident occured when driving a pick-up tru voter registration b Jackson to Canton. companied by Eric volunteer from Detro 15-year-old Negroes, and Melvin McDavey.

ACCORDING TO S son police recognized was driving as he a panions left for Canto they radioed ahead to officers, Smith exp "When we got outs there were police c for us."

At that point the po the two Negro boys 30 miles back to Jac hitchhiking back, the SNCC officials of Sm abouts.

The beating occ police took Smith t under the pretense of a test for drunken d in the car, Smith wa lie down in the back one policeman beat

WELCOME TO SUI

We hope you enjoy your days at SUI

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taste the wonderful difference careful processing makes..

HOME TOWN the dairy foods with the Fresh Clean Flavor

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Home Town Dairy Products are available at your neighborhood grocery store or can be delivered to your home. Home Town delivery men bring the products with that "fresh, clean flavor" directly to your doorstep . . . no need to run short. For information about our delivery service . . .

DIAL 8-7575

For all your dairy needs:

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Buttermilk

Cottage Cheese

Chocolate Milk

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Invalid Needs
Hospital Beds & Rails
Wheelchairs & Walkers
Invalid Transfers
Crutches & Canes
Commodes
Rollaway Beds

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Tillers & Tractors
Mowers & Weed Cutters
Seeders & Spreaders
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Hedgeclippers — Electric
Postdrivers & Augers
Sodcutters & Edgers
Burners & Sprayers
Fence Stretchers
Power Rake

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Saws — Gas & Electric
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Staplers
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Reducing Equipment
Table Massage
Belt Massage
Bicycle — Manual

Household Items
Baby Beds
Rollaway Beds
Dehumidifiers—Humidifiers
Heaters — Fans
Rug & Upholstery Machines
Vacuums
Television—Tape Recorder
Polishers & Scrubbers
Projectors
Adding Machines
Typewriters

Plumbing Tools
Pipe Cutters & Threaders
Pipe Vice & Wrenches
Sewer Tapes & Augers
Sewer Machines
Pumps — Gas & Electric
Plumbers Finance Torches
Pipe Bender & Reamers
Flaring Tools

Party Needs
Tables & Chairs
Dinnerware & Dish
Punchbowls & Cup
Coffee Urns & Tray
Glasses — Linens
Candelabrum
Silver Items
PA System — Hi-F
Tape Recorders
Coat Racks

Vacation Items
Tents & Stoves
Luggage Carriers
Sleeping Bags
Life Preservers
Car Cribs
Toboggan — Ice Sk
Water Skiis

Moving Needs
Trailers & Hitches
Appliance & Piano
Moving Pads — Ho
Screw & Post Jack
Tow Bars

Automotive
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Ridge Reamers
Car Polishers
Compression Gaug
Hole Saws
Car Sanders
Paint Sprays
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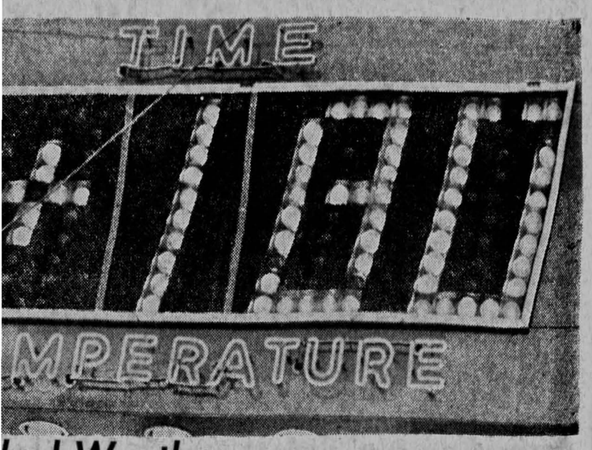
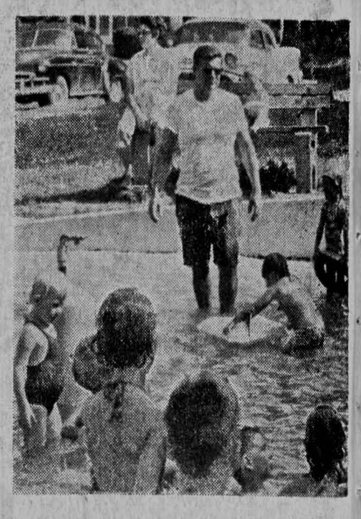
810 Maiden Lane Ph. 338-9711 ½ Mile South of Fire Sta



ked Weather . . .

ummer temperatures in Iowa City soared, and soared — on many ssing the 100 degrees mark. The of the Iowa State Bank and Trust ime and temperature sign (above) of the heat Iowa Citians and sum- SUIowans experienced — but in ggeration due to the malfunction- gn. Actually, temperatures for that ched a "mild" 95 degrees. And on e City Park swimming pool record- rowds (right) — so many seeking eat that oldsters mixed with young- park's wading pool. Later on in the wever, the mercury dipped to the int. During early August tempera- in the 50s — and coeds, like the t below, took extreme measures for ther to combat the unexpected

— Photos by John Anderson



Hoover's Birthday Party

The small community of West Branch, just east of Iowa City, joined with the entire nation August 10 in celebrating the 90th birthday of its most famous citizen, former President Herbert Hoover.

HIGHLIGHTED BY the reading of a letter from Hoover and the laying of the cornerstone of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, ceremonies also included the transfer of the title to the grounds and the library from the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation to the Government Service Administration.

Traditional congratulations were also extended to the former President by the Congress and President Johnson.

HOOVER, WHO has been confined to his Waldorf Towers apartment in New York for over a year because of ill health, expressed his appreciation of the tribute of friendship in a letter that read:

"I wish it were possible for me to be in West Branch today in person to greet you and to tell you of my affection for you, but I am with you in spirit. May God continue to bless you."

A LUNCHEON for visiting friends of Hoover and for West Branch residents was held preceding the ceremonies.

While You Were Gone—

SUI, City Gives Bail Money

SUI Student Gets Beating

SUI civil rights workers received their share of Southern violence during the "long, hot summer" in Mississippi — three were arrested and one beaten before his arrest.

STEVE SMITH, E1, Marion was pistol whipped, beaten and arrested in Canton, Miss., July 15. Bambi Brown, A1, Des Moines and Raymond Rohrbaugh, G, Iowa City were among demonstrators arrested July 16 in Greenwood, Miss.

The three were among nine SUI students participating in the Mississippi Summer Project sponsored by the Congress of Federated Organizations (COFO).

Smith was held on $150 bail following a charge of reckless driving and resisting arrest. The incident occured when Smith was driving a pick-up truck carrying voter registration blanks from Jackson to Canton. He was accompanied by Eric Horton, a volunteer from Detroit, and two 15-year-old Negroes, Robert Allen and Melvin McDavey.

ACCORDING TO Smith, Jackson police recognized the auto he was driving as he and his companions left for Canton. Believing they radioed ahead to the Canton officers, Smith explained that "When we got outside Canton, there were police cars waiting for us."

At that point the police ordered the two Negro boys to walk the 30 miles back to Jackson. After hitchhiking back, they informed SNCC officials of Smith's whereabouts.

The beating occured when police took Smith to their car under the pretense of giving him a test for drunken driving. Once in the car, Smith was forced to lie down in the back seat where one policeman beat him with a gun butt and flashlight while six others watched.

PROTECTING his head with his hands, Smith said he received cuts and bruises about his hands, legs and back.

Morton was also beaten. Following the attack, both men were taken to jail where Smith said he was carried in. Morton notified a SNCC lawyer who a day later appeared at their hearing. Bail was set at $150.

It was met when funds wired to SNCC workers that were made available to SUI's SARE by the Rev. Phillip Shively, a campus minister for the Congregational Church, and Robert Turnbull, professor of philosophy.

After being released, Smith said the police followed he and Morton most of the way from Canton to Jackson.

FEELING SICK from the ordeal, Smith added he planned to continue with the voter registration activities.

Smith was beaten a second time during the summer when he was struck and kicked by a youth when he stepped off a train June 28 in Jackson.

Latest of the attacks on Smith came the night of August 15 when he and three Negro companions were shot at as they drove through residential Jackson. Ten shots were fired at the civil rights workers—no one was injured. Jackson police said the following day that two white men had been arrested and charged with shooting with intent to kill.

30 DAYS AND $100

Bambi Brown, A1, Des Moines and Raymond Rohrbaugh, G, Iowa City were among 109 COFO pickets arrested July 16 and given a 30 day jail sentence and $100 fine July 20.

Their cases were originally tried in Greenwood, Miss., city court, but later removed to a Federal court after they were released on $200 bond.

THEY WERE arrested at a Negro registration drive demonstration in front of the Leflore County Courthouse in Greenwood, Miss. Amid the violence of flailing nightsticks, the demonstrators were forced into a school bus that served as a king-size paddywagon. When the girls of the group struggled and shrieked, police jabbed them with the nightsticks.

Their arrests were under a new state law banning picketing near public buildings if it interferes with the entrance or exit from them. The arrests and fluries of resistance began after demonstrators ignored police demands to disperse.

WHEN INFOKMED of the incident, Miss Brown's parents said they supported their daughter's action. Brown said his daughter carried traveler's checks and bail money, and added that the decision to let her participate in the summer project was an "obviously difficult decision for a parent," but that Bambi was "very dedicated" to the civil rights issue.

Miss Brown and Rohrbaugh were tried and convicted with 98 other rights workers in Greenwood, Miss., city court—all without access to counsel. Each received the 30 day sentence and $100 fine.

LEGAL PROBLEMS developed earlier when SNCC lawyers petitioned for a Federal court stay forbidding legal proceedings against the prisoners pending a plea that the Federal court take jurisdiction. SNCC's original petition was against the state of Mississippi, and should have been against the city of Greenwood.

A correction in the charge was filed with Federal autthorities and Greenwood officials were informed of the move. The Greenwood court went ahead with its action anyway.

Dependents, according to SNCC reports, filed through the city courtroom from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the trial period. None were allowed to have lawyers, relatives, or observers in the room.

COUNSEL FOR the demonstrators, including the two SUIowans, obtained a transfer of the cases to a Federal court the day after the convictions.

Total bond for the group was approximately $12,000 — $200 for out-of-state demonstrators and $150 for those from within Mississippi.

Bowen's Plea

During the midst of the summer's civil rights clamor and roar SUI President Howard R. Bowen requested protection for SUIowans from Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

In his letter, dated July 13, Bowen wrote:

"Dear Mr. Attorney-General:

At the present time there are five University of Iowa students in Mississippi as Summer Project volunteers. In addition, next fall two Iowa students will be enrolled at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., as part of an exchange program. All of these students are earnest and dedicated young people. We are genuinely concerned about their safety and well-being. I am, therefore, writing to you for the purpose of urging that every protection be given to these students while they are in Mississippi and Alabama.

Very truly yours,
Howard R. Bowen"

Saturday Classes Set

More than 50 Saturday courses will be offered this fall at SUI.

The Saturday class program, sponsored by SUI's Bureau of Instructional Services, is designed for teachers and others who wish to study at SUI but are unable to attend its regular sessions.

Courses will be conducted usually in the morning by regular SUI faculty and will give both graduate and undergraduate degree credit.

The classes will meet for a total of 14 Saturdays from Sept. 19-April 10. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 19 in Macbride Hall.

Fourteen departments in the College of Liberal Arts will offer a total of 29 courses, ranging from life drawing to the geography of Asia. The School of Religion will offer one course on living religions of mankind.

The majority of the courses will be offered by the Department of Art and the College of Education. Courses not requiring a prerequisite in art will include Art Appreciation, Media of Drawing, Color and Design, Sculpture, and Metalwork and Jewelry.

Twenty-five College of Education courses offered for elementary and secondary classroom teachers include Principles of Guidance, Psychology of Reading and Educational Measurement and Evaluation.

SARE Assist

Increasing pressure on SUI civil rights workers in the South, and concern for their safety, prompted SUI's SARE, friends of SNCC, to sponsor booths for students wishing to sign a telegram urging Iowa senators to request federal protection Iowa's COFO volunteers in Mississippi.

Nearly 200 persons signed and gave 25 cents for the telegram at booth in the Union, Schaffer Hall and in front of Younkers June 26.

The telegram, sent to Iowa senators Jack Miller and Bourke B. Hickenlooper, read:

"Five students from the State University of Iowa are en route to Mississippi with the COFO. We want them to come back alive. The disappearance of Andy Goodman, Mickey Schwerner and James Chaney has shown once more there is no state protection for civil rights workers in Mississippi. It is not enough that federal agents search for the missing and the dead. We want those agents protecting them while they are alive. We demand you, as Iowa senators, do everything to secure protection for them."

SUI Grad Cole To Be Asst. Prof in Kansas

Jerry J. Cole, who received an M.A. in chemistry at SUI in 1963, has been appointed as assistant professor of chemistry this fall at Fort Hays Kansas State College.

A graduate chemistry assistant during 1963-64, Cole expects to complete his Ph.D. requirements this year.

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Sodcutters & Edgers
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Power Rake

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Wallpaper Streamers
Floorsanders & Edgers
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Disc & Car Sanders
Saber & Jig Saws
Tile Shingle Cutters
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Drills ¼" ½" ¾"
Hammers — Air & Electric
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Tractor & Loaders
Air Compressors
Cement Finishers
Cement Saw
Post & Screw Jacks
Wheelbarrows
Cement Tools
Tampers
Industrial Vacuum
Shovels & Sledges
Staplers
Construction Heaters
Cement Mixer

Reducing Equipment
Table Massage
Belt Massage
Bicycle — Manual

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Rollaway Beds
Dehumidifiers—Humidifiers
Heaters — Fans
Rug & Upholstery Machines
Vacuums
Television—Tape Recorder
Polishers & Scrubbers
Projectors
Adding Machines
Typewriters

Plumbing Tools
Pipe Cutters & Threaders
Pipe Vice & Wrenches
Sewer Tapes & Augers
Sewer Machines
Pumps — Gas & Electric
Plumbers Finance Torches
Pipe Bender & Reamers
Flaring Tools

Party Needs
Tables & Chairs
Dinnerware & Dishes
Punchbowls & Cups
Coffee Urns & Trays
Glasses — Linens
Candelabrum
Silver Items
PA System — Hi-Fi
Tape Recorders
Coat Racks

Vacation Items
Tents & Stoves
Luggage Carriers
Sleeping Bags
Life Preservers
Car Cribs
Toboggan — Ice Skates
Water Skiis

Moving Needs
Trailers & Hitches
Appliance & Piano Dollies
Moving Pads — Hoist
Screw & Post Jacks
Tow Bars

Automotive
Gear & Axle Puller
Engine Crane
Socket Wrenches
Transmission Jacks
Floor Jacks
Ring Groover—Compressor
Torque Wrenches
Ridge Reamers
Car Polishers
Compression Gauges
Hole Saws
Car Sanders
Paint Sprays
Tow Bars

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810 Maiden Lane Ph. 338-9711 ½ Mile South of Fire Station

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It's simple and convenient to take care of your banking needs now at the Coralville Bank. Fill out the form below and mail it to us, along with your initial deposit. We'll make all the necessary arrangements and will have your account ready for you when you arrive in Iowa City. It's the easy way to take care of your banking needs!

Coralville Bank & Trust Co.
Coralville, Iowa

Please open a ( ) savings account, ( ) checking account, for me at the Coralville Bank. Enclosed is my initial deposit of $..... Please send my monthly bank statement to my ( ) home address, ( ) Iowa City address.

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Address at home .....
Address at SUI .....
Local Bank Reference .....

Remember, the friendly banking center at S.U.I. is the Coralville Bank!

FIRST to offer motor bank window service

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FIRST to compound savings earnings quarterly

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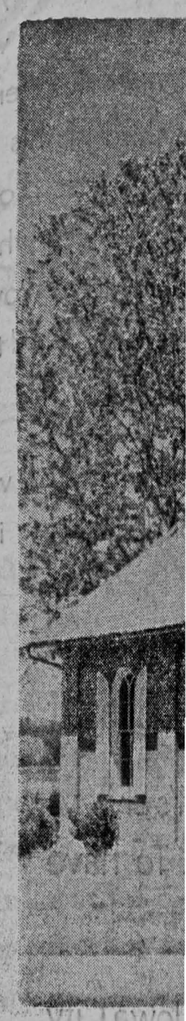
STUDENT GROUPS OFFI

SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE, FUN and

On these es you will find announcements of the rches and student groups of Iowa City u will find the church of your choice-ever your denomination. They are here serve you to make your university lifplete by providing spiritual guidance, mpanionship and a wide variety of soc activities.

Make us the facilities offered by each denomin n to its students. Attend the services, with the minister and student counselo If you have a problem, talk it over u your friends—the leaders in your chur nd student organization. They can help u.

You'll find urs of pleasure with your student group u'll go on picnics or hikes, attend parties meetings. Here are people your own enjoying the same things you do. Don' iss out on this chance to really enjoy ersity life. Contact your church and ent group as soon as you arrive in Iowa y.



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213 5th Street Coralville, Iowa

Rev. Roland L. Adams, Tel. 8-1769

EVANGELICAL — This word places our church on record as adhering to the traditional and Biblical doctrines of the Christian Church.

FREE — Each local church is self-governing.

CHURCH — An assembly of Christians united in fellowship, worship and service.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to make OUR church YOUR church while attending the University. If transportation is a problem, call us.

Bethany Baptist Church

(Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference)

B Street and Fifth Avenue

Rev. Frank Doten

"A friendly church with a living message of the Word"

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
Ambassador CYF Meeting	6:00 p.m.
Evening Gospel Service	7:00 p.m.
College Age Youth Fellowship	8:15 p.m.

HOUR OF POWER

Midweek Service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

"Holding forth the word of life"

Phone 8-4003

St. Wenceslaus

Corner of Dodge and Davenport

Sunday Masses at
6:30, 8:00, 10:00 and 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Masses on Holy Days at
6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Weekday Mass at 7:00 a.m.

Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
Rev. George Bachman, Assistant
Rev. Marvin Sieger, Assistant

CHRISTUS HOUSE

National Lutheran Council

122 - 130 East Church Street

Students are invited to join the 35 Christus House resident members for . . . 7:30 a.m. Matins, 5:30 p.m. Vespers, tutorial seminars, evening mealtime supper-discussions, and especially Sunday night suppers and fellowship. For more detailed information about the Christus House program, call 8-7868.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

722 East College Street

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. Sunday School — 11:00 a.m. Lesson-Sermon
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. — Testimonial Meeting

Christian Science Student Organization meets in the Union, Tuesday Evening, 7:15

Air-Conditioned Reading Room — 114 S. Linn Street
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Daily
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mondays
(Except Sundays and Holidays)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

404 East Jefferson Street

Sunday School and Bible Class	10:00 a.m.
Divine Service	9:00 a.m.
Divine Service	11:00 a.m.

Communion 2nd Sunday of each month, both services

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS

Gamma Delta (Lutheran Student Organization)

Luncheon	5:15 p.m.
Vespers	6:30 p.m.
Topic Discussion	7:00 p.m.

All new Lutheran students and transfers are invited to attend Gamma Delta's opening meeting Sunday, September 20.

"Our Church is directed and controlled entirely by students and staff — this is a university congregation."

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

108 McLean Street

Scene of Newman Club Activities

(Regular meeting each Sunday evening)

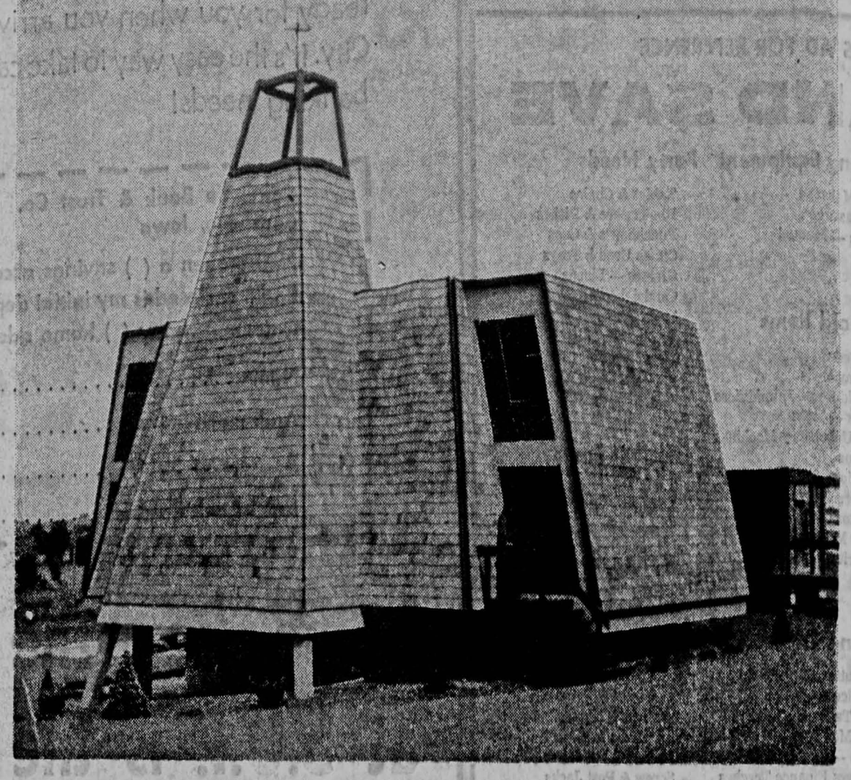
Supper 6:00 p.m.

Discussion Group Alternate Friday Evenings

St. Thomas More Chapel

SUNDAY MASSES — 7, 8:30 & 11:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.
DAILY MASSES — 6:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Father McEleney — Father Welch — Father Stangohr



First Baptist Church

500 North Clinton Street
(across from Currier)

Morning Worship	8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School	9:45 a.m.

American Baptist Student Center

The Roger Williams Fellowship
230 North Clinton Street
(across from Burge)

Student Classes	Sundays, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Supper Forum and Worship	5:30 p.m.

Weekly study groups as arranged

The Center facilities are open for use 9 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. except Friday and Saturday evenings

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Worship . . .
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Address .....

For further Information, see Religious Opportunities Booklet

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Those who are drawn together in order to find the relevance and meaning of Christ's Lordship over all of life and to further responsible living in the community.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ Student Center

Each Sunday: Worship and Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Student Center open daily 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. for study and relaxation

217 Iowa Avenue — Across from East Hall

St. Andrew

United Presbyterian Church

University Heights

Sunday Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Care and Church School during both services

Hubert Brom, Pastor

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A supportive Christian ministry to students and faculty through worship, study, counseling and leadership services.

Offices and Lounge Ground floor of the Congressional Church 20 North Clinton

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St. Wenceslaus

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Westminster Foundation

26 East Market St. — Midway between Currier Hall and Campus

COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAYS
First Presbyterian Church, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

COME AND STUDY
GO AND LIVE

All questioners and inquirers are invited to participate in the Christian community, and to share in its life and pastoral ministry.

The Campus Ministry
of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street, Phone 8-1179

George Paterson, Minister
Bill Friday, Associate Minister

Sunday Morning Service of Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at The First Methodist Church
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Programs of Study and Discussion for
Undergraduate, Graduate, Married Students (and wives)

Lay Theological Study, Social Action and Service Opportunities, Drama Group and the Opportunity for Christian Fellowship.

For counseling appointment, members of the staff may be contacted at Wesley House.

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from the

Churches of Iowa City

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STUDENT GROUPS OFFER
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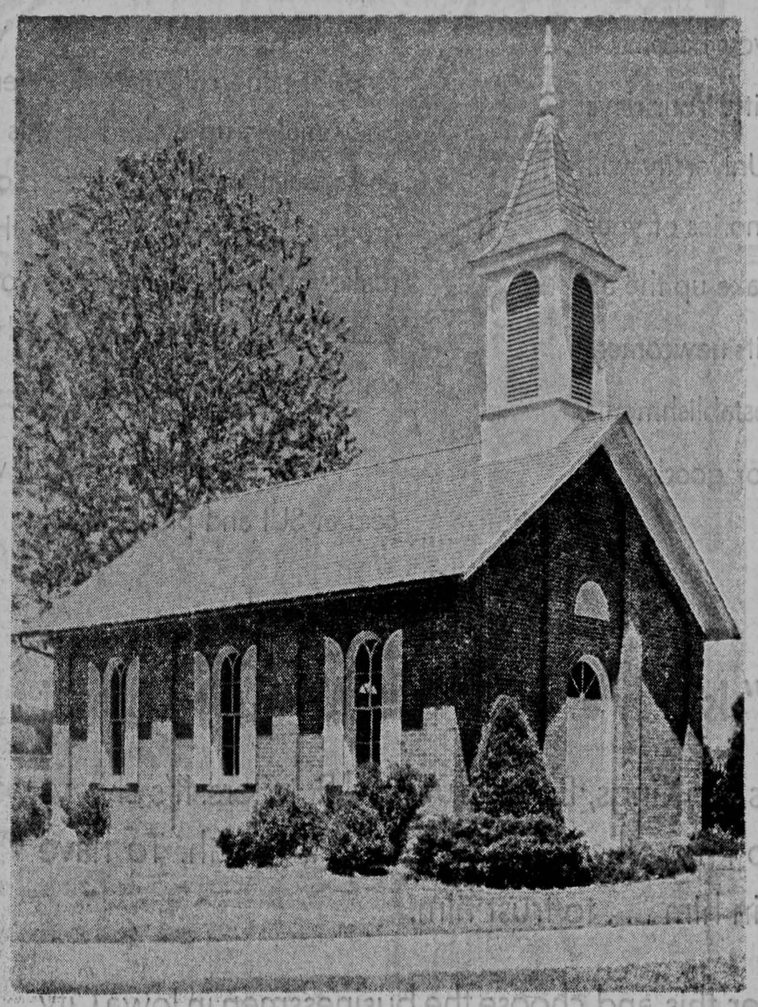
Make use of the facilities offered by each denomination to its students. Attend the services, talk with the minister and student counselor. If you have a problem, talk it over with your friends—the leaders in your church and student organization. They can help you.

You'll find hours of pleasure with your student group. You'll go on picnics or hikes, attend parties and meetings. Here are people your own age enjoying the same things you do. Don't miss out on this chance to really enjoy university life. Contact your church and student group as soon as you arrive in Iowa City.



DANFORTH CHAPEL

Trinity Episcopal Church

College & Gilbert
Phone 7-3333

Welcome to campus all new students

Student Center open daily for recreation and fellowship

Sunday Services: 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.; 5:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m. Canterbury Association

Wednesdays: Holy Eucharist at 6:45, 9:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Days: Holy Eucharist at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Robert Holzhammer, Rector
Rev. John W. Kress, Chaplain

Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Clinton and Jefferson Streets

Sunday Morning Worship
at 10:45 a.m.

Church School and Study Group Programs

Faculty Luncheon Discussion

Rev. John G. Craig, Minister
Rev. Philip L. Shively, Campus Minister

St. Mary's Church

Jefferson and Linn

SUNDAY MASSES at
6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

MASSES ON HOLY DAYS at
6, 7, 8, 9, 12 noon, and 5:10 p.m.

WEEKDAY MASSES in the church
6:40 and 7:25 a.m.

Confessions Saturday
3:00 to 5:30 p.m. 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Zion American Lutheran Church

610 East Bloomington
Reverend Lowell A. Koch, Pastor

Services 8:00 and 10:30
Sunday School 9:15
Student Bible Study 9:30

St. Andrew
United Presbyterian Church

University Heights

Sunday Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery Care and Church School during both services

Hubert Brom, Pastor

Phone 8-5525

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RETAIL DIVISION OF THE

IOWA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Satellite Tracking Station—

28-Foot 'Dish' Pa

A battleship's 5-inch gun mount, a space-age windmill tower and a 28-foot "dish" have been put together to form a satellite tracking station southwest of Iowa City.

The installation is one of three structures taking shape at the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy's Astronautical Observatory site one mile west of Highway 218, 12 miles southwest of Iowa City. The others are the observatory itself and a relay tower to transmit to the campus messages picked up by the tracking station. The three, each more than 50 feet high, will be visible from a nearby gravel road.

THE TRACKING STATION is intended primarily for following the course of SUI's "Injun" satellites and will be operational in time for the launching this fall of Injun IV, a 130-pound satellite designed to perform 12 experiments studying the Van Allen radiation belts. The belts, two bands of charged particles surrounding the earth, were discovered by SUI instruments aboard Explorer I and III, the bands are named for Dr. James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The 22-foot metal frame, resembling a windmill tower, will support the 12-ton gun mount and its attached aluminum dish antenna.

Because of the high precision necessary in tracking satellites — the antenna can't be off in its aim by as much as half a degree — a special foundation was laid under the framework.

SUPPORTING EACH LEG of the framework is a pier of concrete 18 inches square at ground level. The pier swells to 3 feet square before joining a 7-foot square slab of concrete. The total depth of each concrete support is eight feet.

Such a foundation will prevent any settling of the structure and will also anchor the sail-like antenna in high winds. The structure can withstand 80-90 mile an hour winds and, with special precautions, could withstand 125 mile an hour winds.

The frame is complete and the antenna and gun mount are at the site awaiting the arrival from Cedar Rapids of special adapter plates needed to join them.

Called a "very directional high gain antenna," which means its is extremely accurate in the direction in which it is pointed, the antenna will be contr
new IBM 514 comp
stored in the Physic
basement.

THE COMPUTER,
stalled on campus, w
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SIGN UP
For Your
75th
ANNIVERSARY
HAWKEYE
at
REGISTRATION
in the
FIELD HOUSE

Wolf, low Civil Righ

By DALLAS MUR
City Editor

A member of the Io
of Regents, Mel Wolf,
joined the ranks of vol
the SNCC-sponsored c
project during late Au
he left his home to s
lawyer for the student
St. Augustine, Fla.

According to Mrs. W
Waterloo Aug. 18 to be
week stay in Florida
works from the office
ticing dentist, Dr. Ro
ling. Hayling is the lea

Shoe Styles
by
Capezio

Buckle Skitter in Tan Black

Skeedle 17 Red Black Blue Brown

Many new patterns for fall to choose from
Boots, Flats, and Sports.

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Fashion Shoes
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Satellite Tracking Station—

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The frame is complete and the antenna and gun mount are at the site awaiting the arrival from Cedar Rapids of special adapter plates needed to join them.

Called a "very directional high gain antenna," which means its is extremely accurate in the direction in which it is pointed, the antenna will be controlled by a new IBM 514 computer now stored in the Physics Building basement.

THE COMPUTER, to be installed on campus, will receive one card each second relating the position of the satellite. On the basis of this information, the computer will issue a signal to the gun mount, which it will control hydraulically. The gun mount will adjust the position of the antenna keeping it "locked" onto the satellite. The satellite signal picked up by the antenna will be sent by means of the relay tower to be built next to the computer center on campus.

The antenna, which is one of the type used in the Mercury program to track astronauts in space, will also be used for radio astronomy.

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HAWKEYE
at
REGISTRATION
in the
FIELD HOUSE

'64-'65 Dorm Advisors Trained

Eighty-seven student advisers completed a one-week training session Sept. 11 during which they received instruction on the goals and objectives of residence hall living.

The dormitory advisers were chosen on the basis of personality, vocational goals and academic achievement. Both graduate and undergraduate students are included. They will receive cash stipends for their term of appointment which is one academic year.

TRAINING IS UNDER the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, and Thomas Frith, assistant counselor to men. In addition to the week of intensive training, the advisers attended an in-service training course of one meeting a week during the school year.

The advisers are:

James G. Piper, G, Hillcrest; Nancy Hart, A4, Currier; Sharon Newport, A4, Currier; Ronald D. Wilken, A3, Hillcrest; Neva Hubbart, A3, Burge; Daniel Cahill, L1, Hillcrest; Nancy Eyre, A4, Currier; Linda Gredig, A4, Kate Daum House; Biruta Lacis, A4, Burge; Sandra Snair, A4, Burge; Richard Feller, A4, Hillcrest; Michael Fuller, A3, Quadrangle.

JAMES R. SAFLEY, A4, Quadrangle; Donald E. Golik, A4, Quadrangle; Alla Aldrich, G, Currier; James T. Weigle, G, Hillcrest; Bernard Howerter, M1, South Quadrangle; Bowman Miller, A3, Quadrangle; Elizabeth Windsor, A3, Currier; Carol Smith, G, Burge; Andrew Agosta, G, South Quadrangle; Thomas Barton, L1, Quadrangle.

Donna Farber, A4, Burge; Lynn Traut, A3, Burge; Victor Sprengelmeyer L2, Hillcrest; Merritt Rains, A4, Quadrangle; Jack C. Pringle, A3, South Quadrangle; Dennis Schuldt, A4, Quadrangle; Carl Fackler, M1, Quadrangle; Steven Hoth, L2, Hillcrest; Nancy Alden, G, Kate Daum House.

DOROTHY FINK, nurse, A4, Burge; David Johnson, L1, Hillcrest; Barbara Benson, A4, Burge; Janet Moore, A4, Burge; Merle Royce, L1, Hillcrest; Mrs. Ruth Cline, head counselor, G, Burge; Carolyn Coon, G, Burge; Rita Diehl, nurse, A3, Currier; Francis Voigt, G, Hillcrest.

Suzanne Pavletich, A4, Burge; Terry Rice, L1, Quadrangle; Kaaren Munson, A4, Burge; Sandra Wasan, nurse, A3, Currier.

Rita M. Diehl, A3, Osceola; Francis G. W. Voigt, G, Oskaloosa; Karen Numson, A4, Parkersburg; Sandra S. Wasson, A3, Perry; June Bielefeldt, A4, Rolfe; Patricia Vogel, G, Sibley; Judith Pederson, A4, Sioux City; Miriam Stewart, G, Sioux City; Lynn Willett, G, Slater; Dennis McMahan, A3, Springville; Lois Ireland, N3, Storm Lake; Patrick Kirby, A3, Strawberry Point; James Brogan, A3, Thornton; Donald Eells, A3, Vinton; Virginia Leet, A3, Washington; Gloria Frost, G, Waterloo; Richard Benne, B4, West Burlington; Larry Anderson, B3, Woodbine.

Wolf, Iowa Regent, Joins Civil Rights Movement

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor

A member of the Iowa Board of Regents, Mel Wolf, Waterloo, joined the ranks of volunteers in the SNCC-sponsored civil rights project during late August when he left his home to serve as a lawyer for the student workers in St. Augustine, Fla.

According to Mrs. Wolf, he left Waterloo Aug. 18 to begin a two-week stay in Florida where he works from the office of a practicing dentist, Dr. Robert Hayling. Hayling is the leader of the local civil rights movement there, Mrs. Wolf said.

Wolf is involved primarily in defending student workers in cases brought before the district judge in Jacksonville, his wife said.

"MUCH MORE IS accomplished in the St. Augustine area toward the promotion of racial equality than in many other areas of the South because the district judge there is extremely liberal," Mrs. Wolf said.

Although Wolf and other workers in the St. Augustine area live within the Negro districts of the community and are housed by Negro families, they are not in as great danger as in some other Southern cities, Mrs. Wolf said.

"St. Augustine is large enough that it is not obvious who there people are and what they are doing," she said. "And besides, it's the tourist season there."

WOLF SPENT his first day in Florida sitting on the bench during the hearing of the first two cases brought into the Florida courts under the recently civil rights bill. He did not participate in the proceedings however.

The Wolfs reside at 511 Wilshire, Waterloo. They have three daughters.

Another Waterloo attorney, also serving in the SNCC program as a volunteer, prolonged his stay in Mississippi until the results of an injunction filed August 24 against local officials in Drew, Miss., are final.

THE ATTORNEY, C. A. Frerichs, was scheduled to return to Waterloo last weekend, but notified his family he would await the outcome of the injunction charging the mayor, board of aldermen, and chief of police of Drew with conspiracy to nullify rights guaranteed by the Federal Constitution in the civil rights act of 1964.

150 Parking Spots?

Students searching for parking space in downtown Iowa City this fall should find their quest less time consuming than in years past. The scene above tells part of the reason why — during the summer, demolition crews cleared a half block on College Street between Linn and Dubuque Streets. When work is completed, hopefully this month, a new Municipal Parking Lot to hold 150 cars will begin operation. Cost of the project is $550,000.—Photo by John Anderson

Chemist Works on 'Mental' Drug

Dr. Joseph G. Cannon, associate professor at the SUI College of Pharmacy, is helping to develop compounds which it is hoped may lead to the correction of defects in the chemistry of the mentally ill.

Dr. Cannon, who is in his second year at the University, has been working for six years on the problem of psychotomimetics — chemical agents which produce a temporary psychosis. Specifically, he is synthesizing compounds which are ahllucinogens, an agent causing hallucinations in an otherwise normal individual, by creating a chemical imbalance in those areas of the brain governing the five senses.

The highly intricate research which Dr. Cannon and his students are doing on hallucinogens is financed by a $20,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Cannon does not experiment with the compounds he synthesizes. Dr. Leo Abood of the University of Illinois in Chicago does this for him.

Shoe Styles
by
Capezio

Many new patterns for fall to choose from. Boots, Flats, and Sports.

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International Flavor Felt

Styles from all over the world highlight fall fashions this year from the knits reflecting the soft hues of Scotland moors, and the Chelsea look from London, to the discotheque look from Paris and the French school-girl look.

In fact, the wide range of fashions will allow most every girl the choice of choosing a silhouette suited for her, whether it be a sweater and skirt for the traditional-minded coed or a snappy discotheque shift for the sophisticated one.

Skirts and sweaters in matching yarn dyes are in muted colors of reds, greens and blues. Most of the sweaters are of V-neck variety and come with matching dickeys as part of the layered look also popular last fall. Button-down oxford shirts, always a favorite, are also being shown with sweaters and slacks to create the layered look.

ANOTHER SWEATER variety back with a boom this fall is the bulky, intricately patterned cardigan in off-white shades originally imported from Ireland. These husky "fisherman's" sweaters will be joined this fall by the "poor-boy" ribbed sausage-type sweaters from France.

The Chelsea look, is imported from a section of London where the "bohemian" crowd gathers. Sometimes called the Lord Byron look, it features V-necks, boyish-lapel collars and big bow ties. It also means miscoordinating coordinates if you really want to be chic. This scrambled look requires wearing polka dots with stripes or tweeds. An Eastern college board, for instance, is wearing a black and white check skirt, a striped shirt with a polka dot ascot and a yellow and red blazer.

The French school-girl look will wave the red, white and blue tricolor loudly this fall. The middy blouses, dropped waist lines and knife-pleated skirts reminiscent of the 1950's, are updated with A-line skirts and wide hair-ribbon bows. Other important items included in the French school-girl look are breton and French sailor hats, flowing ties, the gigi collar and long billowy sleeves.

THE PERENNIAL mainstay of every girl's wardrobe — the jumper — ranges from the traditional tweeds to the French-style all-around pleated skirts to the "scrambled" Chelsea style. The Chelsea jumper actually looks like a two-piece dress featuring for instance, a black and white wool skirt with an orange crepe top. Many jumpers in the muted heather colors are edged with suede or with contrasting colors and fabrics.

Suits will offer man-tailored two-piece cutaway jackets with either A-line skirts or pleated styles. Many of the jackets are fastened with a small chain hooked on either side or contrasting rope braid instead of buttons. Dickeys, large-collared crepe blouses and ascots are being shown with many of the collarless suits to create the layered or French school-girl look.

In the coat department, trenchcoats of the belted and buttoned "spy" or foreign correspondent" variety are expected to be the biggest coat on the market this fall.

Bright multi-colored jackets stolen from the ski slopes are expected to win their way into many college girl's wardrobe. The jackets, complete with draw strings and hoods, can be coordinated with a variety of stretch pants and sweaters.

BLANKET-PLAID fringed ponchos and winter jackets can also be seen in most sportswear departments this fall to be worn with babushkas in fake furs and poodle cloth lined with madras.

Last fall and winter's most popular piece of clothing — stretch pants — are in a dazzling array of colors and types of materials this fall. Stripes, plaids and vibrant solid colors to be worn with gay shirts will most likely be seen on most college coeds.

The over-the-knee knit socks that saved many SUI coeds from last winter's cold blasts are back in force this fall. They are being shown in a variety of colors and styles and contribute to the very important layered look. The textures vary from cabled to mesh stitches and come in solid colors, dots, or stripes. Fashion experts hope they will be worn to class, on dates, to church, or almost anywhere.

BOOTS IN ALL sizes and for all purposes promise to be big on campuses across the country again this year. One Paris fashion designer, Andre Courreges, showed tiny white boots with everything in his fall showing. However, boots will most often deck the feet of SUI coeds with stretch pants or as rain or snow wear.

Loafers worn with nylons or knee-socks promise to be seen more than the traditional tennis shoe again this fall at SUI. The loafers come in a variety of colors and leathers, although the patent or patina loafers shown this spring are not in evidence.

Perforated spectator pumps, slings and sandals with stacked heels or lattice work are the biggest news in after-five footwear. Neutrals, camel, bark brown and coffee bean are the colors the shoe industry are betting on to go with the camel and pencil yellow being shown prominently this fall.

Season's Colors Reflect Paintings

Colors that hark back to Renaissance paintings, herbs and fruits are frequent in current fall collections.

Titian red, Botticelli blue, Venetian purple, reseda and bronzine green and pomegranate have a rich depth not too far removed from the important smoky grays and browns of this season.

Also as variants to dark colors and neutrals are pale tones classified as winter being, cream white and alamadine, a green-tinged beige.

From France's Navy to London's Chelsea

Campus clothes — those which you will wear most often to classes and on dates — come in a variety of styles and fabrics this year. Show here is the ever-popular bold plaid wrap-around skirt featured this year by Pendleton with a matching shawl and French school-girl type breton hat. The London section of Chelsea influences the fashion flavor of the cotton plaid jumper and ruffled blouse by Gay Gibson. Both fashions are available at Seiferts in Iowa City. — Photo by John Anderson

Special Fashions for Dance Craze Allows Greater Freedom of Action

Undoubtedly by now every college girl up on fashions realizes a new type of fad is about to sweep the country. But to be really "in" you have to know three things: how to pronounce discotheque — deeskotek; where it originated — Paris; and where it is done — discotheques are places that play records for dancers.

Now some might disagree and swear it all started in Iowa City, for at discotheques people dance on crowded dance floors doing the watusi (frug on the east coast), the hully gully, the swim, or the surf.

Most SUIowans, however, are aware that these dances and dancing under the conditions that make discotheque what it is, really hit our campus several years ago.

Discotheques seem to have started as the perfect solution to getting hundreds of people on a dance floor that should accommodate maybe a dozen traditional dancers.

In Paris the danceterias are in all sorts of places from the most elegant night clubs to coffee houses, usually using stereo playback equipment. Some bistros combine a record player with a small combo, but the music unions aren't too happy about that.

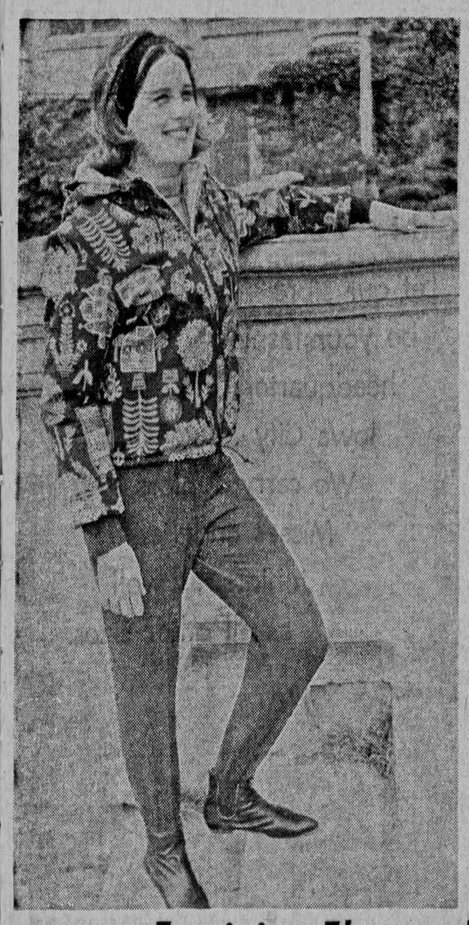
Now anybody that's been to a fraternity party knows that's the usual arrangement and of course there's always the River Room of the Union. So what's new about discotheque?

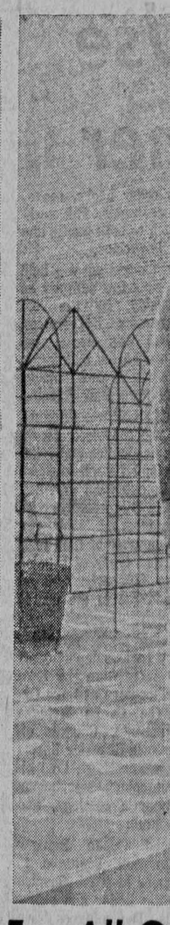
Well, it seems as if the older portion of the adult generation around the world have finally recognized the new trend in dancing. Especially since Luci Bird Johnson hit Hollywood, danced the frug with Steve McQueen and made every newspaper across the U.S.

Most parents seem to accept discotheque with the same sort of dispassioned interest and slurring jokes that they treated rock and roll music and the twist. But fashion designers knowing a great share of their business comes from the teenage and young adult set didn't sit around and grimace in the traditional manner. Oh no, they decided that a new fad deserves a new style of clothes.

Discotheque dresses are short, sleeveless and for evening, strapless or one-strap styles. Many have wide ruffled hems that allow a certain freedom for extra knee action and most are unfitted tube-like shifts. If you really want to be discotheque, however, the fad calls for lace stockings (black is still the big color) and medium sized high heeled shoes with wide straps or sandals.

All in all, it seems like the perfect solution to SUI's party problems, especially with the demise of the Hawk Ballroom.





Feminine Flattery For All O

Two important styles for any college coed's busy life which ranges from concerts to snowball fights are shown here. On the left is a Kelly Arden black tweed dress with the all important Chelsea bow in contrasting gold. The stretch pants outfit by Jack Winter takes a new tu by Dumond in bright ski pants also promise fashions are available

Hollywo Are Friv

Money and clothes h ested women since Eve first dress and Adam "paycheck."

Both highlighted the night of the 32nd annua tion of Theta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity for journalism, held in Lo during August.

Over 900 guests, incl delegates representing and professional throughout the United S tended a starlight ch supper and style show, ations," held at Univer national Studios.

Hosted by producer R er, the guests sat in a park set and viewed ori ations by 52 top Calif signers.

Lavender and gold caught the glitter of th trees lining the set and outfits of the slim Hollyw lets.

Styles ranged from pa by Levi Strauss held with rhinestone rivets to suit by Rose Marie Rei gether with black lace trunks.

Addie Masters intro white ostrich feather for those who like to f in style, while Iris War ated the hit of the eve

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's Navy to London's Chelsea

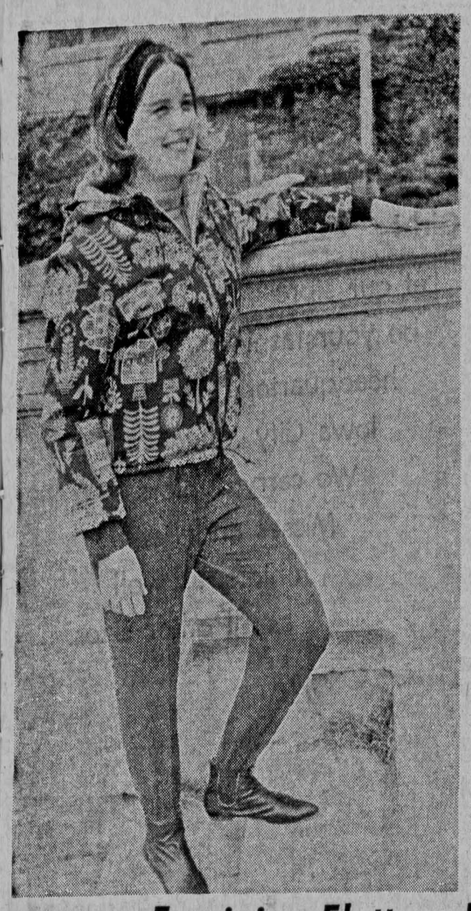
ear most often to styles and fabrics plaid wrap-around a matching shawl and French school-girl type breton hat. The London section of Chelsea influences the fashion flavor of the cotton plaid jumper and ruffled blouse by Gay Gibson. Both fashions are available at Seiferts in Iowa City. — Photo by John Anderson

ons for Dance Craze
er Freedom of Action

Hollywood, danced Steve McQueen and newspaper across the nts seem to accept with the same sort of interest and slurring ey treated rock and and the twist. But ners knowing a great eir business comes from the teenage and young adult set didn't sit around and grimace in the traditional manner. Oh no, they decided that a new fad deserves a new style of clothes.

Discotheque dresses are short, sleeveless and for evening, strapless or one-strap styles. Many have wide ruffled hems that allow a certain freedom for extra knee action and most are unfitted tube-like shifts. If you really want to be discotheque, however, the fad calls for lace stockings (black is still the big color) and medium sized high heeled shoes with wide straps or sandals.

All in all, it seems like the perfect solution to SUI's party problems, especially with the demise of the Hawk Ballroom.



Feminine Flattery For All Occasions

Two important styles for any college coed's busy life which ranges from concerts to snowball fights are shown here. On the left is a Kelly Arden black tweed dress with the all important Chelsea bow in contrasting gold. The stretch pants outfit by Jack Winter takes a new turn this fall by teaming up with ski jackets by Dumond in bright colors and bold patterns. Boots worn with ski pants also promise to be seen more and more this fall. All fashions are available at Seiferts.

Hollywood Fashions Are Frivolous, Fun

Money and clothes have interested women since Eve made her first dress and Adam his first "paycheck."

Both highlighted the opening night of the 32nd annual convention of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, held in Los Angeles during August.

Over 900 guests, including 150 delegates representing student and professional chapters throughout the United States, attended a starlight champagne supper and style show, "Fashionations," held at Universial-International Studios.

Hosted by producer Ross Hunter, the guests sat in an outdoor park set and viewed original creations by 52 top California designers.

Lavender and gold spotlights caught the glitter of the money trees lining the set and the lush outfits of the slim Hollywood starlets.

Styles ranged from pants made by Levi Strauss held together with rhinestone rivets to a swimsuit by Rose Marie Reid held together with black lace above the trunks.

Addie Masters introduced a white ostrich feather jump suit for those who like to float down in style, while Iris Wardlaw created the hit of the evening — a moss green jersey one-piece slacks and shirt outfit with a drop seat in back exposing an orange sequined pair of jersey panties.

Other designs were a white silver moon suit and crater hat for that first moon trip; a full-length black wool cocktail dress which drops to disclose a 12-piece swim suit, all connected at three points; and a tip-toe length Russian Sable coat.

The last eight evening gowns alone which arrived on the models via an armored truck, were worth more than $35,000 and were set off by $2 million in gems.

Fall Purses Are Elegant, Softly Styled

Elegant leather handbags, softly styled to team with the new feminine look in apparel, rate a big hand from the women who knows fashion. The fall's prettiest purses put the accent on trim shapes, simple ornamentation and distinctive leather treatments.

The varied textures of leather — grained, smooth, sueded, antiqued, brushed, embossed — have contributed their own beauty to an elegant handbag collection to suit every occasion.

Handbag contours this fall vary from small to fairly large in size, with the leather satchel, boxbag and tote favored for every day wear. Also in demand for day time is the shoulder strap bag, being shown in campus stores ornamented with brass buckles and trim for the "field look."

For dressy costumes, leather envelopes, clutches, and scaled-down box bags feature such feminine detailing as scalloping, draping effects and overlays. Burnished golden closings or other golden trim are also used.

Petite handbags in glossy smooth leathers, glowing lustre leathers, and sleek suedes for after-dark add fashion excitement to the fall social scene. Simple decorative touches might include a tiny bow, a touch of jewelling or a gold clasp.

The leather color story covers a wide spectrum — from pale to bright to deep shades. Clear, true colors will be seen most, along with the authentic leather colors and basic, classic black.

City To Return To CST Oct. 4

Iowa City will follow the lead of other eastern Iowa communities when it returns to Central Standard Time Oct. 4.

Mayor Richard Burger said August 26 the City Council had informally expressed unanimous agreement that the city should remain on fast time until that date.

Councilmen Max Yocum and James Nesmith had said the week before they favored returning to standard time on Labor Day or when school opens. Both apparently changed their positions.

Burger said he felt the city should follow the lead of other large eastern Iowa communities, including Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, by staying on daylight time until October.

Davenport, however, will remain on fast time until Oct. 24.

In Election Year—

Menswear Goes Western

Political candidates for the U.S. Presidency seem to have influenced menswear this fall. In fact, instead of the ivy league fashions versus the bush league fashions, this year will be a case of Texas Western versus Arizona Western.

The Western look (called the LBJ Look by the American Institute of Men and Boy's Wear) is the sleek dressed-up look of the rancher as opposed to the denim jacket and jeans look of the cowboy. The look is expressed in tailored sports jackets made of sueded elk with Western detailing on the pocket flaps and hip-length adobe-colored suede jackets lined with sherling. Stretch wheat jeans, a turtleneck dickey under a bulky-knot cardigan and a "silver-belly" hat complete the costume.

OTHER NEW looks for sports outerwear includes shells which are wool jackets in popover, button-front or zipper-front styles so that they may be worn indoors or outdoors over one or more sweaters. Another men's fashion revamped for this fall is the racing ski look, which is now action-oriented and cued to the needs of the pros.

Stretch materials will turn up in everything from shell jackets to jacket linings to give greater freedom of movement.

The current selection of fabrics, colors and patterns in men's sportscoats for this fall are the most extensive ever offered. Among the leaders in campus looks are bold contrasty shetland plaids, solid-color blazers, wiry, kempy tweeds, smooth cashmeres or vicuna, modestly patterned tweeds in subdued tones, bark-weaves, lamb's wool, or double-knit jersey.

FALL SLACKS will come in many fabrics but all selections are placing heavy emphasis on press-retention. Among those are worsted flannels, basket-weave hopsacks, all-wool and wool-blend whipcords and bedford cords, as well as a sprinkling of checks, plaids, and self-weaves with which to complement the unpatterned jackets.

Slacks with unpleated belt-loops are on the upswing again and other models include self-supporting as well as some single-pleat treatments. Models have retained the slim look but the skinny look is now aimed at teenagers.

Iridescent coloring for campus men's suits have been updated for this fall. They range from some very subtle effects to some that shimmer. Colors in the group range from browns and bronze tones to blue-greens, tan-olives and multi-hued blends.

MANY contemporary - styled suits will feature newly shaped and streamlined lapel designs.

Ascots are the fashion hit being plugged throughout the menswear industry this fall. Ascots come in a wide selection of both contemporary and traditional patterns, as well as in solid shades. Fabrics now include silks, cottons, linens and man-made fibers, most of which are washable.

Shirts will arrive on a wave of color with copper featured alone and in stripes on white and other shades. Stripes will be more popular than ever with multi-color stripes, twill stripes, wide-set stripes, group stripes and white stripes on colored grounds.

Chill chasing sweaters will continue the layered look started a year ago by wearing a turtleneck knit under a V-neck sweater. This year the same look is offered in single sweaters that have a turtleneck set into a V-neck body.

★ ★ ★

A WELL-DOCUMENTED survey has turned up some very interesting facts about current style preferences regarding ties. For instance: of all ties bought, 79 per cent are dark, 17 per cent are in medium tones and only 4 per cent are light. The medium-tined ties are most popular in the Mid-Atlantic states where they are the choice of 29 per cent of the men, while the light ties score more heavily with New Englanders with 7 per cent.

The current average width of all ties is two inches, the choice of 56 per cent of men across the nation. However, wider ties are definitely on the upswing with two and one half inches the width preferred by natural-shonuldered fans.

Stripes are the most popular of all patterns with 48 per cent of all men buying them regularly. Underknot designs are next with 28 per cent with neat all-over patterns rating 17 per cent. Solid-color ties account for 9 per cent of all ties bought.

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Student's Star Night

"Gentle Voices for the Theatre" was performed by members of the SUI High School Theatre Workshop in the Studio Theatre at SUI last summer. The program included four poems by Robert Frost and "The Daughters of the Late Colonel," a short story by Katherine Mansfield. Both were adapted by the workship's director C. R. Gillespie.

Workshops, Institutes Use SUI Facilities In Summer

By DOREEN HYDE
Feature Editor

While most SUIowans are spending their summers away from the campus about 20 workshops for high school students, University students, graduate students and professional personnel are held. The workshops and institutes, which range from one week to eight weeks, are able to utilize University resources not available during the regular school year.

These specialized interest groups range from high school students attending the Journalism Workshop to ministers attending the Iowa Summer Pastoral Care Institute. Such programs as these provide enrichment, short-term courses for professional personnel or focus on a particular aspect of the SUI curriculum or on area studies through special eight-week sessions.

More than 300 high school students from six states attended the week-long Journalism Workshop. Many of them were able to attend the workshop because of scholarships given by their local newspapers and schools.

Students at the Journalism Workshop were divided into six divisions of study: printed and offset newspaper, mimeograph newspapers, school pages in local newspapers, high school yearbooks and depth reporting. They were assigned according to their experience, training and interests.

During the week-long workshop the students attended lectures and classes and published a tabloid, The Hawkette, and a mimeographed newspaper, The Workshopper.

High school students who attended the annual Science Institute helped faculty members with science research. These gifted students stayed on campus for the duration of the eight-week summer school session and presented seminars at the culmination of the session to present their findings.

MUSICALLY-GIFTED students attended the 15th All-Iowa Music Camp sponsored by the SUI Department of Music for two weeks last summer. The Camp was divided into three sections: the band, the chorus, and the orchestra. Last summer the band program included 230 students, the chorus program included 100 students and the orchestra program included 80 students. Both junior high and high school students were able to attend the Music Camp based on ability. All three of the sections presented two concerts.

Students in the High School Theatre Workshop, part of the annual speech and drama workshops, presented "Gentle Voices for the Theatre" culminating four intensive weeks of course work last summer.

Workshop classes included speech, radio and television acting, pantomiming, acting and body movement. Students also participated in costuming, constructing the set and directing their production.

Among the many workshops which provided short-term courses for professional personnel were the Business Education Workshop and the Workshop in Social Gerontology. The Business Education Workshop focused on the business education curriculum in high schools and included specific methods and techniques for the improvement of instruction in business subjects.

THE IOWA SUMMER Pastoral Care Institute emphasized the establishment of pastoral relationships with patients and was a cooperative effort of the School of Religion and the College of Medicine. The Institute sought to help clergymen gain insights on how to minister to the spiritual needs of distressed persons.

The Preventive Psychiatry Research Program was directed by Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, professor of child behavior and development, last summer. Teachers from Iowa City and Cedar Rapids schools enrolled in the program to seek understanding of the causal relationships between teachers and students. (The "causal approach" to behavior in the classroom stresses trying to understand the "why" of human behavior.)

Fellowships were provided for selected teachers to attend the intensive training program. They spent a week attending lectures and discussion sessions and two weeks in independent study.

The Workshop in Social Gerontology — the study of aging and its social implications — was the first of its type to be held. The workshop covered problems dealing with clothing behavior, recreation and leisure-time activities, housing and living arrangements, and frauds and quackery directed toward older persons.

THE WORKSHOP focused on the phenomena of aging and its biological, sociological, psychological, economic, and political aspects. Participants also evaluated community resources for older people and analyzed governmental, community and organization's efforts in an attempt to identify and deal with older persons' needs.

The Department of Home Economics and the Institute of Gerontology were co-sponsors of the Workshop.

The 10th annual Lake Okoboji Audiovisual Leadership Conference was held during August at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory near Milford for 80 audiovisual specialists. The workshop met to discuss school and college design for the increased use of educational media such as television, motion pictures, tape recordings, learning laboratories, and programmed instruction. Lee Cochran, director of the SUI Audiovisual Center was chairman of the Iowa committee for the conference.

THE SUI MacBRIDE Field Campus at Lake Macbride was utilized for one week during the summer by graduate students and teachers participating in the Women's Physical Education Camping Workshop. The women had to clear a camp site and construct their own facilities as part of the program.

Other course work included sessions on nature study and four outdoor sports — casting and fishing, field archery, firearms safety, and orienteering. The participants also learned about nature crafts, nature trails and astronomy.

The Librarians Workshop met for the 13th year and continued its program of emphasizing the physical aspects of book collections and of library quarters. Participants also discussed when and how to order books, magazines, and documents. The workshop was open to both public and educational librarians.

A four-week workshop was held for the first time last summer on Family Housing, by the SUI Home Economics Department. The workshop was started because of the need for training in dealing with the serious housing inadequacies in the United States.

THE WORKSHOP was designed for college and university teachers of home economics and related subjects and for professional specialists in extension services, social work, public health, architecture, engineering and city planning. A number of field trips to study varied types of housing in the Iowa City area was included in addition to the course work.

Special eight-week programs sponsored by various departments in the University were the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory at Lake Okoboji and the Cuban Refugee Teachers Institute. Courses offered at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory were protozoology, field biology, helminthology, morphology of algae, aquatic ectology, and aquatic research.

The second Cuban Refugee Teachers Institute prepared 23 Cuban refugees to teach Spanish in Iowa public junior and senior high schools. The refugees have received a temporary teacher's certificate to teach for one year and are required to complete further work in successive summer sessions at either SUI, the State College of Iowa, Drake, or Iowa State University.

THE INSTITUTE'S curriculum included an American Civilization component to acquaint the participants with American social, recreational and cultural activities. For the first time last summer, a demonstration class of more than 20 Iowa City and surrounding area grade school children was held. After several weeks of watching how Spanish is taught in the U.S., the Cuban refugees tried their hand at teaching the students themselves.

Participants in the program have earned degrees in Cuba equivalent to bachelor degrees awarded by accredited U.S. colleges and universities. The refugees also had to be proficient in English usage and taught for one year in Cuba.

Summer's Sounds Swing

Junior and senior high school students who participated in the annual All-Iowa Music Camp, made several evenings swing with music when they presented their concerts. Over 450 students attended the Music Camp sponsored by the SUI Department of Music. Two hundred thirty students played in the band, 100 students sang in the chorus, and 80 students played in orchestra.

— Photo by John Anderson

Top 10 Per Cent In Honor Group

To be eligible for the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society, a student must be a candidate for — or already have received — a bachelor's degree in the SUI College of Liberal Arts. The student must rank in the upper 10 per cent of his class scholastically.

Phi Beta Kappa is one of the oldest societies in the United States dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect.

The organization was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., and now has more than 160 chapters.

The SUI chapter was established in 1895.

A new program leading to the bachelor of science degree in earth science will be offered at SUI in a move to strengthen teacher education in the area.

SUI Choir, Chorus Present Concerts

SUI audiences are treated each year to performances by both the University Choir and the Oratorio Chorus, in conjunction with the University Symphony.

The groups, which are composed of both undergraduate and graduate students, are under the direction of Daniel Moe, assistant professor of music.

The chorus was developed four years ago from a group of chamber music singers. Members go on a concert tour through Iowa each year. The Oratorio Chorus includes approximately 250 students.

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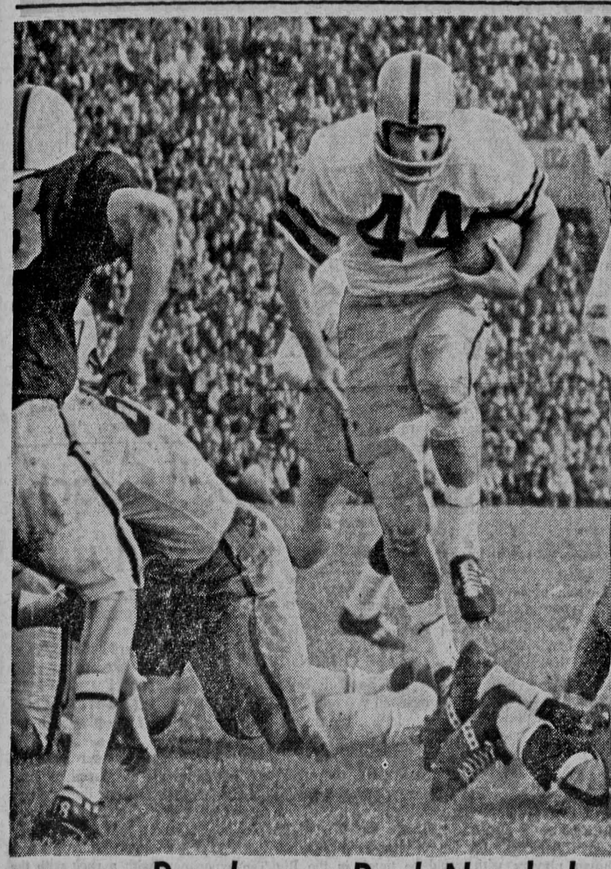

Breakaway Back Needed

Jerry Burns, Iowa football coach, is looking for a breakaway back to go along with the arm of Gary Snook this fall. Lonnie Rodgers, shown here in a scoring burst against the ... the Hawk 27-13 win in 1963, will not ba... year.

Hawks Hopes Ric... On Snook's 'Wing...

Before he gets carried away with optimism, Iowa Football Coach Jerry Burns has his feelings tempered by the realization that (1) No. 1 quarterback and key man Gary Snook is just a junior and actually started only three late season 1963 games; and (2) behind Snook are only one non-letter junior who played briefly in just three games, and two sophomores.

There is no dodging the fact that the play of Snook is the key to the season for as he goes, so goes the campaign of 1964. The 180-pound 6-2 athlete, who was born and grew up in Iowa City, is a strong competitor who lives football.

He is a good passer, especially on long heaves, and he showed late last season that he has the smartness, reactions and fair speed to make the run-pass option play a dangerous threat to any defense. An injury restricted his play during some of spring practice.

HIS STATISTICS as a sophomore include 34 of 90 pass completions, with 5 interceptions, for 667 yards and five touchdowns. His scoring passes included one for 21, 26 and 46 yards vs. Minnesota (Iowa won, 27-13) and 12 and 25 vs. Michigan (21-21). Gary scored himself against Michigan on a 12-yard run. His 82 yards in 44 rushing tries ranked him third among Hawkeyes in total yards.

Until late in the spring, coaches thought that Fred Riddle, the quarterback beaten out of the starting job in November by Snook, would play again. But the man who set the Big Ten record for most TD passes in a single game — five against Indiana — decided to forego football in his senior year in favor of heavy predental studies. That leaves Snook almost without experienced backing. Ranking No. 2 in the coaches' pre-season thinking is James (Mickey) Moses of Gladstone, Mich., a smart athlete and fair passer. But Moses seems prone to injury, missed a chance to enter any but three 1963 games and because of baseball had no spring football practice.

THE SLENDER quarterback corps was further reduced in August when sophomore Dave Dirkx, who might have become No. 2, was declared scholastically ineligible. He failed to earn the proper grades in summer session work.

Moses will be challenged for the No. 2 position by Dave Bonior of East Detroit, Mich. This 183-pound son of the mayor, a prelaw student, is durable, has a good throwing arm and the brains to run the attack well. Of French descent, Bonior in high school hurled a 30-yard TD strike in the final 13 seconds to win his team's conference title.

Another Iowa City player, from Regina high school, is Stephen Welter, 180-pound sophomore who had a lot of action in spring drill because of ailments of Snook and Dirkx and the absence of Moses.

Depending upon various conditions, coaches have the option of shifting present right halfback Karlin Ryan of Beaver Falls, Pa., a letterman, to help at quarterback. Ryan was an all-state quarterback in high school and can run and throw, but has not been worked at the position at Iowa.

SHEER SPEED and long experience are not among the assets of the University of Iowa's offensive halfbacks and flanker backs — but the group has the potential and desire to develop as yard-making specialists.

Andy MacDonald, in charge of the offensive backfield for the 1964 season, lists eleven players who can help in various degrees but only four of them are lettermen. And there are six other candidates who would like to break in but who now seem far trailers in the race for playing spots.

Gary Simpson, Newton junior of 184 pounds, is the only letterman among eight left halfbacks and he won the award as a reserve in 1963. He carried only 21 times last fall for a 2.8-yard average.

"He is a hard runner, smart and steady and he improved in spring work," says Coach MacDonald. "Simpson is a determined player who makes few mistakes and he will start fall practice as our No. 1 left halfback."

BEHIND SIMPSON — but not far — is sophomore Dalton Kimble, 165, from Flint, Mich. Kimble may be the fastest Iowa back, with good moves. He also can catch passes but the questionable point is his size and durability. Kimble was a Michigan high school all-stater and won the state 220-yard dash championship.

Craig Nourse, another Flint, Mich. athlete, like Kimble from Northern high school, showed flashes of speed as a sophomore last fall. Coached at Northern by MacDonald, Nourse now has a chance to be a big help. He is a good runner and also can block and can catch passes.

One of the good sophomores of last fall who was ousted by a broken ankle in September is Jim Wagner of Cedar Rapids, 185-pounder. Wagner now is in good shape and wants to come back but has much work to do to correct his timing.

The first string right halfback now is Karlin Ryan, letterman from Beaver Falls, Pa., a junior of 177 pounds. His agility may have been helped by competition as a fencer last winter, for he was one of three football men to win letters in that sport.

"RYAN CAN make the big play. He does not have great speed on a sweep but he can follow blockers smartly and get outside. In addition he is perhaps our best backfield blocker and he is strong enough to help on power plays," said Coach MacDonald.

Pushing Ryan is sophomoe Tom Knutson, 218, from Cedar Rapids, a strong all-stater who also won two state titles in the discus and one in the shot. He has a quick start, the ability to run inside and also can get outside. Knutson must improve his blocking, however.

Another sophomore right halfback is Larry Schreiber of Davenport, 215 pounds and an all-stater from the championship Central high school team of 1962. Schreiber now must lose weight, work harder and increase the intensity of his play.

THE FIRST TEAM flanker back now is Karl Noonan, Davenport junior, a letterman who played behind Paul Krause in 1963. He runs well, has smart moves and is a good ... he lacks the defensi... Krause. Behind him ... Zotte, back after ... with a pre-season ... Royal Oak, Mich., ... pounds, never reache... tial because of injuri...

Coaches expect to ... omore Larry McDow... Rapids as a flanke... though now he is list... sive left halfback. Th... McDowell has many ... cluding punting to ra... in that category.

Other backs who co... Jim Killbreath, 20... Mich., strong junior ... back; Terry Ferry, ... who has offensive a... skills; and Orville ... East St. Louis, Ill. ... junior who is quick a... balance, one of last ... ter-winners in fencing.

It is far from an ... tingent but the group ... of willing workers w... veloped new pride no... are essentially defen... ists and therefore cert... action-filled minutes.

Archie Kodros, th... coach now charged w... ment of the defensive ... ed to the perhaps un... tion of having only o... among the group of f... dates.

THE LETTERMA... Deutsch, Detroit, ... pounder, a senior ... Deutsch has consider... experience although r... ular and has strength... ity. He looked especi... the spring.

At right tackle on ... defensive unit is senio... ell, 223 pounds from ... Mitchell has been aro... sons, playing on t... teams and generally ... the action during the ...

Behind Deutsch is ... Bob Stanley of Daven... pounds the heaviest o... eyes. Stanley is e... strong and can move ... of his size. He was a ... a member of the stat... from Central high sch...

Roger Lamont, a ... sophomore from Cl... picked up defensive ... well in the spring. H... and so can William B... ior from Great Fall... 223-pounder who can ... man" and tackle an... valuable utility man.

NO. 1 DEFENSIVE ... actually is the "nose ... cause he plays head-... the opposing center ... Steve Hodoway, 225 ... Rolfe. He is strong, ... to make big plays wi... suit and likes to mix ...

Following all-Ame... Reilly (No. 1) and W... berg (No. 3) as lin...

The second unit ... Hendryx, Cedar Ra... and former quarterb... left side. He picked u... spring and showed w... move up to meet the ... posite him is Gordon ... 222-pound sophomore ... land, Mich.

Other prospects ... Reinhardt, Webster ... and former fullback; ... Thomsen, Gladbrook ... of 200 pounds.

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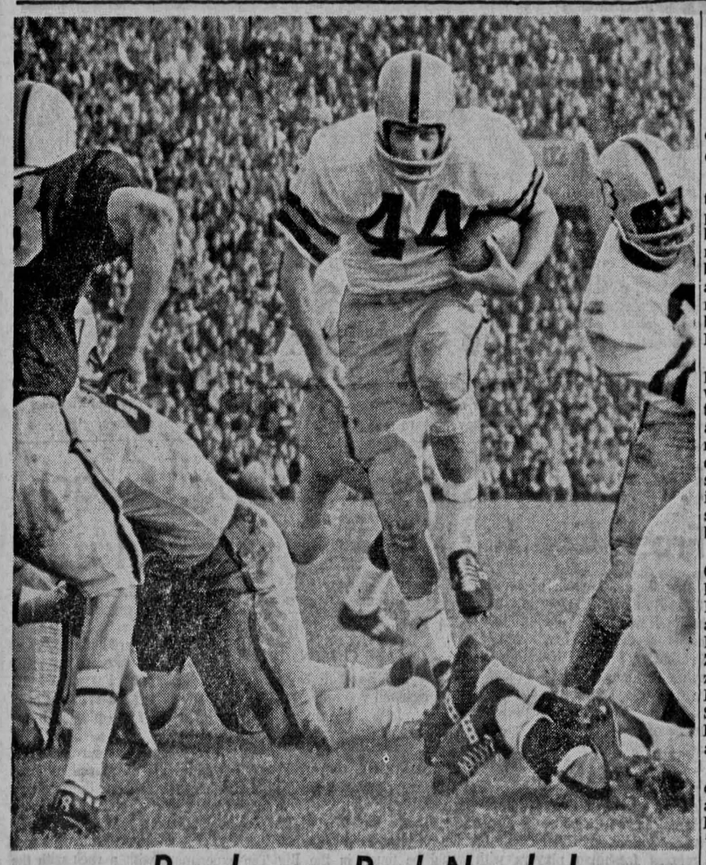
Registration Edition

The Daily Iowan

Section C

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964



Breakaway Back Needed

Jerry Burns, Iowa football coach, is looking for a breakaway back to go along with the arm of Gary Snook this fall. Lonnie Rodgers, shown here in a scoring burst against the Gophers in the Hawk 27-13 win in 1963, will not be back this year.

Hawks Hopes Ride On Snook's 'Wing'

Before he gets carried away with optimism, Iowa Football Coach Jerry Burns has his feelings tempered by the realization that (1) No. 1 quarterback and key man Gary Snook is just a junior and actually started only three late season 1963 games; and (2) behind Snook are only one non-letter junior who played briefly in just three games, and two sophomores.

There is no dodging the fact that the play of Snook is the key to the season for as he goes, so goes the campaign of 1964. The 180-pound 6-2 athlete, who was born and grew up in Iowa City, is a strong competitor who lives football.

He is a good passer, especially on long heaves, and he showed late last season that he has the smartness, reactions and fair speed to make the run-pass option play a dangerous threat to any defense. An injury restricted his play during some of spring practice.

HIS STATISTICS as a sophomore include 34 of 90 pass completions, with 5 interceptions, for 667 yards and five touchdowns. His scoring passes included one for 21, 26 and 46 yards vs. Minnesota (Iowa won, 27-13) and 12 and 25 vs. Michigan (21-21). Gary scored himself against Michigan on a 12-yard run. His 82 yards in 44 rushing tries ranked him third among Hawkeyes in total yards.

Until late in the spring, coaches thought that Fred Riddle, the quarterback beaten out of the starting job in November by Snook, would play again. But the man who set the Big Ten record for most TD passes in a single game — five against Indiana — decided to forego football in his senior year in favor of heavy predental studies. That leaves Snook almost without experienced backing. Ranking No. 2 in the coaches' pre-season thinking is James (Mickey) Moses of Gladstone, Mich., a smart athlete and fair passer. But Moses seems prone to injury, missed a chance to enter any but three 1963 games and because of baseball had no spring football practice.

THE SLENDER quarterback corps was further reduced in August when sophomore Dave Dirkx, who might have become No. 2, was declared scholastically ineligible. He failed to earn the proper grades in summer session work.

Moses will be challenged for the No. 2 position by Dave Bonior of East Detroit, Mich. This 183-pound son of the mayor, a prelaw student, is durable, has a good throwing arm and the brains to run the attack well. Of French descent, Bonior in high school hurled a 30-yard TD strike in the final 13 seconds to win his team's conference title.

Another Iowa City player, from Regina high school, is Stephen Welter, 180-pound sophomore who had a lot of action in spring drill because of ailments of Snook and Dirkx and the absence of Moses.

Depending upon various conditions, coaches have the option of shifting present right halfback Karlin Ryan of Beaver Falls, Pa., a letterman, to help at quarterback. Ryan was an all-state quarterback in high school and can run and throw, but has not been worked at the position at Iowa.

SHEER SPEED and long experience are not among the assets of the University of Iowa's offensive halfbacks and flanker backs — but the group has the potential and desire to develop as yard-making specialists.

Andy MacDonald, in charge of the offensive backfield for the 1964 season, lists eleven players who can help in various degrees but only four of them are lettermen. And there are six other candidates who would like to break in but who now seem far trailers in the race for playing spots.

Gary Simpson, Newton junior of 184 pounds, is the only letterman among eight left halfbacks and he won the award as a reserve in 1963. He carried only 21 times last fall for a 2.8-yard average.

"He is a hard runner, smart and steady and he improved in spring work," says Coach MacDonald. "Simpson is a determined player who makes few mistakes and he will start fall practice as our No. 1 left halfback."

BEHIND SIMPSON — but not far — is sophomore Dalton Kimble, 165, from Flint, Mich. Kimble may be the fastest Iowa back, with good moves. He also can catch passes but the questionable point is his size and durability. Kimble was a Michigan high school all-stater and won the state 220-yard dash championship.

Craig Nourse, another Flint, Mich. athlete, like Kimble from Northern high school, showed flashes of speed as a sophomore last fall. Coached at Northern by MacDonald, Nourse now has a chance to be a big help. He is a good runner and also can block and can catch passes.

One of the good sophomores of last fall who was ousted by a broken ankle in September is Jim Wagner of Cedar Rapids, 185-pounder. Wagner now is in good shape and wants to come back but has much work to do to correct his timing.

The first string right halfback now is Karlin Ryan, letterman from Beaver Falls, Pa., a junior of 177 pounds. His agility may have been helped by competition as a fencer last winter, for he was one of three football men to win letters in that sport.

"RYAN CAN make the big play. He does not have great speed on a sweep but he can follow blockers smartly and get outside. In addition he is perhaps our best backfield blocker and he is strong enough to help on power plays," said Coach MacDonald.

Pushing Ryan is sophomoe Tom Knutson, 218, from Cedar Rapids, a strong all-stater who also won two state titles in the discus and one in the shot. He has a quick start, the ability to run inside and also can get outside. Knutson must improve his blocking, however.

Another sophomore right halfback is Larry Schreiber of Davenport, 215 pounds and an all-stater from the championship Central high school team of 1962. Schreiber now must lose weight, work harder and increase the intensity of his play.

THE FIRST TEAM flanker back now is Karl Noonan, Davenport junior, a letterman who played behind Paul Krause in 1963. He runs well, has smart moves and is a good catcher but he lacks the defensive ability of Krause. Behind him is Bob LeZotte, back after missing 1963 with a pre-season injury. The Royal Oak, Mich., man, 181 pounds, never reached his potential because of injuries.

Coaches expect to look at sophomore Larry McDowell of Cedar Rapids as a flanker back, although now he is listed as defensive left halfback. The 195-pound McDowell has many talents, including punting to rank him No. 1 in that category.

Other backs who could help are Jim Killbreath, 206, Lapeer, Mich., strong junior right halfback; Terry Ferry, Boone, junior who has offensive and defensive skills; and Orville Townsend, East St. Louis, Ill., 165-pound junior who is quick and has good balance, one of last season's letter-winners in fencing.

It is far from an all-star contingent but the group is composed of willing workers who have developed new pride now that they are essentially defensive specialists and therefore certain of many action-filled minutes.

Archie Kodros, the assistant coach now charged with development of the defensive line, pointed to the perhaps unusual situation of having only one letterman among the group of fifteen candidates.

THE LETTERMAN is Phillip Deutsch, Detroit, Mich., 215-pounder, a senior left tackle. Deutsch has considerable playing experience although not as a regular and has strength and mobility. He looked especially good in the spring.

At right tackle on the No. 1 defensive unit is senior Bob Mitchell, 223 pounds from Flint, Mich. Mitchell has been around two seasons, playing on the "scout" teams and generally getting into the action during the week.

Behind Deutsch is sophomore Bob Stanley of Davenport, at 270 pounds the heaviest of the Hawkeyes. Stanley is exceptionally strong and can move for a man of his size. He was all-state and a member of the state title team from Central high school in 1962.

Roger Lamont, a 230-pound sophomore from Chicago, Ill., picked up defensive technique well in the spring. He can help and so can William Restelli, junior from Great Falls, Mont., a 223-pounder who can play "noseman" and tackle and will be a valuable utility man.

NO. 1 DEFENSIVE center who actually is the "nose guard" because he plays head-to-head with the opposing center, is junior Steve Hodoway, 225 pounds from Rolfe. He is strong, roams well to make big plays with good pursuit and likes to mix it up.

Following all-American Mike Reilly (No. 1) and Wally Hilgenberg (No. 3) as line-backers is

The second unit has Richard Hendryx, Cedar Rapids junior and former quarterback, at the left side. He picked up fast in the spring and showed willingness to move up to meet the runner. Opposite him is Gordon Monroe, Jr., 222-pound sophomore from Midland, Mich.

Other prospects are Frank Reinhardt, Webster City, junior and former fullback; and Ralph Thomsen, Gladbrook sophomore of 200 pounds.

Two-Platoon ball Back

Jerry Burns, Hawk football coach, is emphasizing the switch-over to two-platoon football.

Burns again will use basically the winged-T formation, with emphasis being placed on a quarterback who can work the option series and a power-running fullback. Passing will be stressed and the development of capable receivers who can catch the "long bomb" is high on the list of Burns' pre-practice plans.

In making the switch to two-platoon football, Burns says it will enable more men to play, thereby developing determination and desire, keeping fresh personnel available and cutting down on chances of injuries. He also said that the player's confidence in his unit will help and that squad morale and spirit could be boosted.

The 18 returning lettermen are Capt. Tony Giacobazzi, Lou Williams, Bill Briggs, Dave Long, Ivory McDowell and Cliff Wilder at ends; Tackles Leo Miller, Phil Deutsch, John Niland, and Bob Ziolkowski; Guards Bernie Budzik and Joe DeAntona; center Dave Recher; Quarterback Gary Snook; Halfbacks Gary Simpson, Bob LeZotte and Karl Noonan and Fullback Karlin Ryan.

Bill Happel, the 1963 freshman coach now moved up to varsity assistant, believes that the following sophomores showed the most promise as freshmen: Ends Rich O'Hara, Terry Mulligan; Tackle Bob Stanley; Guards Don Hilsabeck and Gordon Monree; Center Bob Krga; Quarterback Dave Dirkx; Halfbacks Larry McDowell and Dalton Kimble; and Fullbacks Lary Schreiber, Ralph Thomsen and Tom Knutson.

Andy MacDonald, backfield coach, said: Defensively, we will try to fill the void left at linebacker by opening up holes so halfbacks such as Dan Hilsabeck and Del Gehrke will be able to shoot through to make tackles.

"We are looking forward to some good punting performances from sophomore halfback Larry McDowell," he said.

"We feel our best offensive strategy will be to pass. Some people think this is too daring, but you have got to realize that this is the best thing we have got to go with right now."

Clubhouse Spotlights SUI's Golf

From a complex consisting of two greens early in the 1900's, golfing facilities at SUI have expanded to two golf courses now providing 32 greens for students, faculty and local enthusiasts.

And progress continues.

With the completion of the $160,000 clubhouse on the South Finkbine course, the Athletic Department has moved one step closer (some believe it will be the final step) to realizing its hopes of developing "one of the best courses in the country."

Chuck Zweiner, golf coach and pro-manager of the present clubhouse pointed out that funds for the new clubhouse come entirely from the Athletic Department and not from student fees.

"WE'VE BEEN planning the new clubhouse since the course was built in 1954," he stated, "and it was not until now that funds became available."

Shaped like a key hole or dubbell, the new structure replaces a quonset. Besides a pro shop, the new clubhouse features men's and women's lockers and showers, area for cleaning clubs, a lounge, and storage space for golf bags.

The circular-shaped lounge is located on the second floor at the north end of the building. From the glassed-in room, one may view the outlying areas of the course to the north and west.

Also circular in shape, the pro shop is housed in the south end of the clubhouse. Women's showers and lockers and the storage room comprise that part of the building connecting the lounge and pro shop. Below the lounge on the first floor are located the men's showers and lockers.

Golfers finishing rounds on eithe the 9th or 18th greens have less than 50 yards to walk to the new clubhouse. Distance from the clubhouse to the number 1 and 10 tees will not be much farther.

Hawkeye Attendance 8th in Nation

Iowa ranked eighth in the nation in football attendance in 1963 according to statistics released by the NCAA.

College football games drew a record attendance of over 22 million in 1963, despite the cancellation of 34 games because of the assassination of President Kennedy. The attendance marked the 10th consecutive year in which college football has recorded gains.

Ohio State had the largest average attendance, 83,205 per game, although Michigan led in total attendance, 424,728 to 416,-023. Michigan, however played seven games at home to Ohio State's five.

TONY GIACOBAZZI
Football Captain
★ ★ ★

Dean R. F. Ray Heads NCAA

SUI Dean Robert F. Ray has been re-elected to a one-year term as president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

His election took place in New York City as the NCAA concluded its annual business meeting there in January. Dean Ray heads the Division of Extension and University Services at SUI. He has been Iowa's faculty representative to the Big Ten conference since 1956 and from 1959 until his election as president a year ago he was vice-president of the NCAA.

A native of Davenport, Dean Ray, 41, was graduated from Coe College in Cedar Rapids in 1944. He received a master's degree and the Ph.D. degree from SUI.

Style Change Are Planned

Ralph Miller's plans for Iowa's basketball team this season include a full court press defense and an offensive strategy stressing the fast break and ball control.

"Each of the starting five will have his own role. All of my boys don't have to be great scorers. Unity developed through the use of good, sharp passing will make a successful team. This is what we will be striving for next fall," he said.

Defensively, we will play the full 90 feet of the court, he said. "Of course one or two strong rebounders will fit very nicely into a smooth five-man operation," he added.

"Offensively, we don't want anyone to have to force a shot. We will not bring the ball up the court with any single offensive pattern in mind," said Miller.

"My patterns are keyed to be flexible enough to penetrate the defensive weakness of opponents," he said. "If the defensive plays are over-playing to one outside corner, we will go back to the other side of the floor and try to spring a shooter free for an easy shot."

"THIS FALL we will attempt to move the ball quite a bit, looking for the close-in shot. Our purpose will be to try to work the ball in to where a man can take a shot from eight to 10 feet away from the basket," he said.

"This is a zone on the court," he said, "where any player can hit 60 to 80 per cent of his shots. Our primary objective will be to penetrate the defense at its weakest area on the court and to score an easy basket, if we get the opportunity," he said.

He pointed out this does not mean Iowa will ignore the fast-break. "I believe the fast-break to be a very sound part of the game. If we can catch the opposition slipping on defense, we are certainly going to run against them," he said.

Speaking specifically of the Iowa team this season, Miller said the position of each player on the floor will be very flexible. "Under our style of ball, I don't know yet exactly where certain players will fit in. This will be determined when I get the boys on the court, starting October 15.

"IT IS HARD to tell what each returning player can do in my style of play, even though they didn't see much action last winter," he added.

Iowa will play seven non-conference basketball opponents in 1964-65, in addition to competing in the Los Angeles Classic.

Home games with non-conference teams are with South Dakota, Dec. 1; Creighton, Dec. 12; Providence U. of Rhode Island, a new opponent, Dec. 19; and North Dakota, Dec. 21. The Hawks have booked road games with Kentucky, Dec. 4; Evansville College, Dec. 5; and UCLA at Chicago Stadium, Jan. 29.

IOWA GAME ON TV—

An Iowa football game will be telecast Oct. 3 from the home stadium, marking the first time since 1961 that Hawkeyes have been on TV. The 1964 game is with University of Washington,

Remodel Field House To Improve Facilities

The first phase of the $650,000 renovation of the Field House is completed with the North Gym and part of the swimming pool area already remodeled.

The construction project, to be completed this fall, is designed to improve the appearance, safety and comfort of the indoor athletic facilities.

The SUI Athletic Board and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski wants to do everything possible for the safety and comfort of spectators and athletes, said Bob Flora, administrative assistant to Evashevski.

"The board wants to provide the best possible facilities for spectators and all those those students, faculty and staff members and varsity athletes who take part in the athletic program a SUI," Flora said.

THE REST of the pool will be remodeled next. A variety of changes in the present situation are planned to make the pool more attractive and comfortable for both swimmers and spectators.

The south, east and west walls of the pool area will be covered with four-inch tile, colored blue to match the pool water, up to window height. The remaining will space will be painted with a new synthetic paint which dries to a tile-like finish. The ceiling will be covered with acoustical tile.

In addition, high-intensity mercury vapor lamps will replace the present incandescent lighting, and a new heating system will be installed.

ALSO PLANNED for the remodeled pool area are a new scoreboard, a record board indicating pool records and a concrete 18-foot platform at the west end of the pool which will support two high-diving boards.

The two high and low boards at the west end of the pool will provide SUI with the needed diving equipment for possible NCAA meets or other major swimming events.

Two men vitally interested in the new construction are Gymnastic Coach Dick Holzaepfel and Swimming Coach Bob Allen.

Holzaepfel, whose varsity gymnasts perform in North Gym said, "The new lighting, in particular, is a tremendous improvement. We already have the finest equipment available, and the total remodeling gives us one of the best gymnastic areas in the country."

Allen, who has already moved into his new office, said, "our pool itself is one of the best in the country already. The modernization of the surrounding area will give us one of the finest pool facilities found anywhere. Now we can hope to compete with Big Ten schools like Michigan and Wisconsin, which have recently built new pools, in recruiting high school talent.

ALTHOUGH PLANS for the third phase of the renovation program — involving the basketball area of the Field House — are still in the development stage, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski outlined a few changes which will undoubtedly be included in the plans.

A new ceiling will cover the beams and girders over the basketball playing and spectator areas, and a new lighting system wil be aimed at the court and track areas. The entire area will be pinted, and seats will be covered with fiberglass

Among other improvements, said Evashevski, will be a renovation of locker facilities below the Field House; larger and more attractive concession areas; and possible construction of a letterman's lounge above the trophy case in the front lobby.

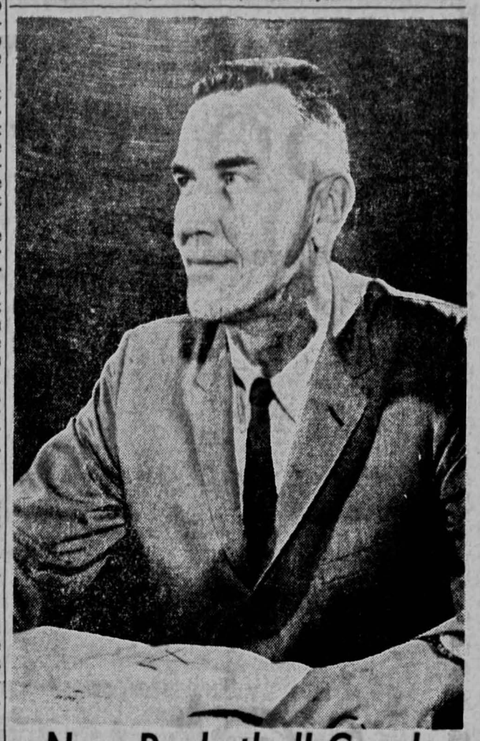
Drake Series Is Resumed In Basketball

A new basketball series between Iowa and Drake University on a home and home basis will open in 1965-66, according to joint announcements by Directors Forest Evashevski of Iowa and Jack McClellan of Drake.

The games will be continued annually whenever possible, the future scheduling depending upon the respective schedules of the Big Ten and Missouri Valley conferences.

An intermittent series of games between Hawkeyes and Bulldogs opened in 1909 but the last meeting of the teams was at Iowa City in 1936, Iowa winning, 35-22. The series record now stands at 13 wins for Iowa and two for Drake.

Director Evashevski said that the games should result in an interesting series. Drake shared the 1964 Missouri Valley conference title with University of Wichita. The Shockers' coach, Ralph Miller, will continue his rivalry with Drake but this time as coach of the Hawkeyes.



New Basketball Coach

Ralph Miller, former Wichita basketball coach, will lead the Hawk cagers this winter. Miller succeeds Sharm Scheuerman, who has quit coaching to enter private business. Miller's highly successful Shocker teams were title holders in the tough Missouri Valley Conference.

Giacobazzi Writes Hopes for Season

Dear "I" Club Member:

The following is a letter from this year's football captain, Tony Giacobazzi of Farmington, Michigan. In it he expresses some thoughts I would like to relay to you. I'm sure it will get you in the mood for football.

Tony says, "I've got a job that is really keeping me in shape. I'm working in downtown Detroit on the waterfront at International Milling Company. I load 100 lb. bags of flour in freight cars. It's a lot like lifting weights."

"Naturally, I'm always thinking football. I believe, and I really mean this, that with the football players we have we're going to have a good season. Our quarterback situation is in good hands with Gary Snook one of the real good ones. I think our running backs, led by Gary Simpson and Butch Ryan, are dedicated, and good. Karl Noonan should be tremendous as a pass receiver. Defensively we're tough. Phil Deutsch, Bill Restilli, Bob Mitchell, Bernie Budzik will see to that. Several real good freshmen are going to help, too.

"Our squad morale will be even better this year because of the new substitution rule. I feel with more Hawkeyes getting to see regular game action, the spirit will be great. We're really looking forward to this rule this fall and it's bound to bring some rugged rivalry between the offense and the defense. I'm not sure where coach Burns will use me on this set-up but I'll do my best."

"This squad would like to end up a winner. I feel we have had good teams that have just missed being outstanding. A few bad breaks and a little lack of something that is hard to pin down, forced us to finish with just average records. We want to do something about this. **I would like to find that little something that was missing in the past and instill it and come out with a real great football team, not just a good team."**

"I came to Iowa for a very simple reason. When I visited the campus, the players went out of their way to be friendly and Jerry Burns and his staff have always been 'tops' in my book. I'll always have a fierce sense of loyalty to the University of Iowa and what it has done for me."

"I want all our players to report back this fall in good condition. I'm lifting weights and plan to do a lot of running starting in August. Many of the other players are doing this with a few variations. Most have tough jobs this summer which certainly helps to build them up and harden their bodies."

"Don't sell us short this fall. We're going to have a hard-nosed dedicated Hawkeye football team. Come and see us often. We'll really appreciate your support even though we've become used to it. Where else but in the State of Iowa can this be true?"

Miller Heads Cagers

Ralph Miller, 45, coach of Wichita University's Missouri Valley Conference 1964 co-chaimpions and finalists in the Midwest Regional Tournament, was named Iowa's Head Basketball Coach March 30.

Miller, whose appointment has been approved by the Board in Control of Athletics and President Virgil M. Hancher, succeeds Sharm Scheuerman, who announced his resignation after six years as Hawkeye coach.

ASKED WHY HE made the decision to accept the Iowa position, Miller said, "That is a very difficult question to answer — you never really know why you make these decisions. I really felt, after talking with Iowa officials observing the community standpoint and the facilities of the Iowa Athletic Department plus the fact that Iowa is a Big Ten school, that it was an excellent opportunity for me as a basketball coach."

IOWA ATHLETIC director Forrest Evashevski said. "I am very happy to announce the appointment of Ralph Miller. We are interested in having the best possible basketball team at Iowa and a coach of the highest quality is the first prerequisite. We believe we are placing our basketball future in the hands of an outstanding coach.

"His teams play an exciting type of basketball which we believe will meet the hearty approval of Iowa fans," Evy continued.

MILLER'S TEAMS at Wichita the past 13 years have in general used the fast-break offense and a pressing defense. 12 of the teams were winning teams as Miller compiled a record of 221 wins and 133 losses.

The new coach plans to move to Iowa City this summer, but will be here often this spring as he initiates his recruiting program.

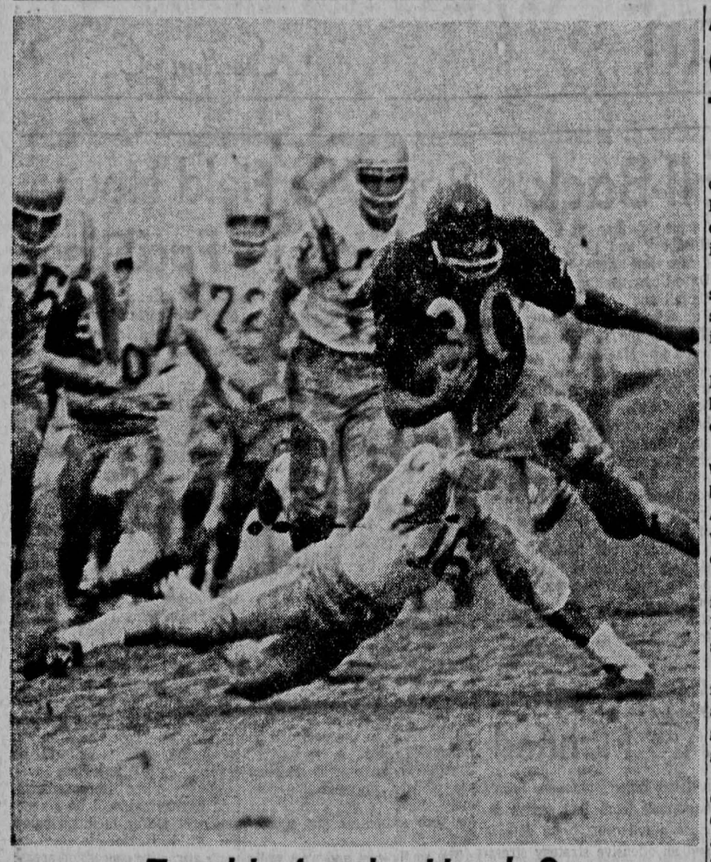
"I hope to get together with Dick Schultz and talk about some of the boys that Iowa has already contacted and some throughout the country, that I know about and would like to contact."

MILLER SAID that Schultz, the present Iowa assistant, "should be a great help during the next few weeks."

Evashevski said that Miller was the only person to whom the job was offered.

A FORMER FOOTBALL and basketball star at the University of Kansas, Miller went to Wichita after four years as coach at East High School in Wichita. His teams played in the National Invitational Tournament in New York in 1954, 1962 and 1963. They were winners of the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City in 1960 and 1963.

Miller is a native of Chanute, Kan. He and his wife, Jean, have four children — Susan, 18, a freshman at Wichita, Ralph, Jr., 16; Paul, 8 and Shannon, 4.



Trouble for the Hawks?

Junior Coffey, University of Washington fullback, could give the Hawks plenty of trouble if he is healthy Oct. 3 when Iowa meets the Huskies in a regionally televised game at Iowa City. Coffey is shown here on a long gainer during the UCLA game last fall. Coffey missed much of the season because of injuries.

All-American Gym Honors To Two Here

SUI Gymnast Glenn Gailis received the 1964-65 Nile Kennick Memorial Scholarship to an out-of-state athlete. The scholarship is worth $1,555.

A potential competitor in all seven gymnastics events, Gailis specializes in the still rings. He is a senior from Elmhurst, Ill.

A versatile and determined athlete, he placed first in the side horse event during the Big Ten championship meet in Madison.

The scholarship, which pays for tuition, room and board plus books, honors the former Iowa All-America football player who was killed in a Navy fighter plane crash during World War II.

The 5-5 gymnast averaged three first places per meet during Iowa's perfect 7-0 dual meet season.

He is regarded as a prospect for the U.S. Olympic team as well as one of the finest all-around gymnasts at Iowa in 15 years, by gymnastic coach Dick Holzaepfel.

Gailis is the second man to receive the Kinnick scholarship under the plan to make an award to an outstanding jurnor rather than to one or more entering freshmen.

The 1963-64 scholarship holder was basketball player Andy Hankins.

Gailis, who has close to a 3.0 average in the College of Liberal Arts, was nominated by coach Holzaepfel for exemplifying the attributes of loyalty, leadership and scholarship displayed by the late Nile Kinnick.

Jim Koehnk, Bob Gebhard Head Baseball

Iowa's 1964 baseball season has become history after completion of a 30-game schedule. The final acts of the Hawkeyes were to honor three players.

Most Valuable Player, as picked by the athletes, is Bill Niedbala, left fielder from Beaver Falls, Pa. Niedbala has completed his competition.

Dick Schultz, the field coach, announced that Jim Koehnk, second baseman from Spencer; and Bob Gebhard, pitcher from Lamberton, Minn., have been elected co-captains for the 1965 team.

KOEHNK FINISHED with a batting average of .241 and a fielding average of .965. Gebhard, a big righthander, had a 4-3 record. He pitched the greatest number of innings of any Iowan: 73⅔ and had an earned run average of 2.81.

Niedbala finished as second-best batter with a .300 mark. He was topped by third baseman Jay Petersen with .306. Iowa's RBI leader for the season was Catcher Jim Freese, with 20, followed by Petersen with 18.

Rich Lee, first baseman, topped the squad for total bases, 43. He had ten extra base hits: six doubles, three triples and a homer, Freese, third in percentage with .299, had the most hits, 32.

AS A TEAM, Iowa had .241 to opponents' .232 at the plate and the field percentages were equal at .931. Iowa had a 13-16-1 overall record and in the conference it was 7-8 for a tie for seventh place with Indiana.

Iowa pitcher with the best ERA was Carl Brunst with 0.95. He had a 3.2 mark with 28⅓ innings on the mound. Steve Green, although 2-5, had 2.40 in 41 innings and Gebhard was third in ERA with 2.81.

Bob Schauenberg, 47⅓ innings, was the second-busiest hurler. He had 3.99 ERA and a 3-4 won-lost record.

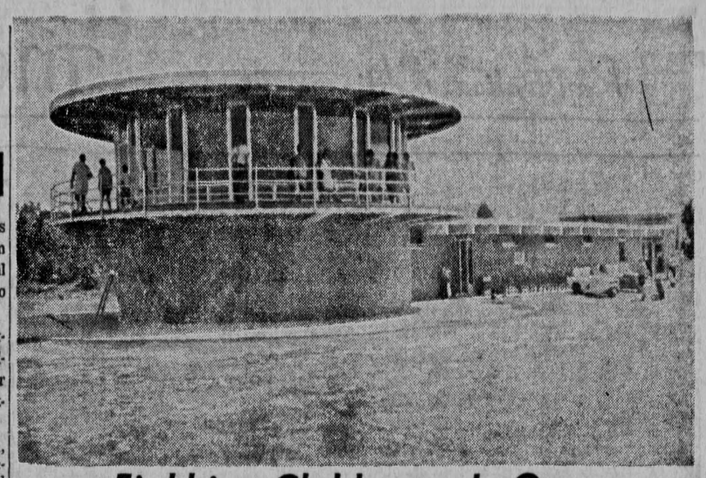
FINAL BIG TEN BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	11	3	.786	—
Michigan	10	4	.717	1
Ohio State	10	5	.667	1½
Wisconsin	8	7	.533	3½
Michigan State	8	7	.533	3½
Purdue	8	7	.533	3½
Iowa	7	8	.467	4½
Indiana	7	8	.467	4½
Northwestern	4	11	.267	7½
Illinois	1	14	.083	10½

KLOTZ HONORED—

SUI tennis coach Don Klotz was awarded the July Marlboro award for his service to tennis.

The award consists of a two-foot high trophy with three figures. The award is presented each month by Tennis World Magazine and the Philip Morris Tobacco Co.



Finkbine Clubhouse Is Open

South Finkbine now sports a new golf clubhouse complete with a panoramic view of the course. The clubhouse has a lounge above the men's dressing area and showers, women's dressing area and showers, a pro shop, area for cleaning clubs and storage space for golf bags.

Ray Jauch Frosh Coach

Ray Jauch, captain of Iowa's 1959 Rose Bowl winners, will head Hawkeye freshman grid hopes this fall. Jauch was named Freshman football coach February 5 when Bill Happel moved to the varsity staff after line coach Bob Flora left his position to become administrative assistant to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

"Jauch is known as one of Iowa's greatest competitors," Head Football Coach Jerry Burns said. "I think he will be able to impress freshman players with his own brand of determination and type of play, which will enable the freshmen eventually to benefit more from the varsity program."

The new grid coach immediately stressed the importance of academics. "I will try to impress every player with the fact that hard work and sacrifice is required on the academic side of the river along with the challenges on this side."

"The opportunity to work under Burns and the chance to learn more about the pro-type offense used by Iowa teams is the main reason for my return to Iowa," Jauch said.

Jauch, weighing only 166 pounds, led all Iowa backs in rushing during the 1958 season with 524 yards in 76 carries for a 6.8 yard average.

The freshman squad practices for about two months during the season. Although the freshmen do not participate in any intercollegiate contests because of Big Ten rules, they scrimmage with the varsity team during the final weeks of the season.

Hawk Baseball Coach Otto Vogel Is Saluted

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By ABE CHANIN
Collegiate Baseball Editor

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"But I'll show you something. Watch this."

Otto lifted his right arm to shoulder level. put his thumb to his nose and wiggled his hand towards where the umpires stood.

"I can still give the salute to guys I don't like," Otto grinned.

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For Otto and his friends it was a time for reminiscing.

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"THAT CLAUSEN," Vogel chided, "could hit all right, but he had trouble learning how to shift his feet at first base. So one day we sprinkled some glass around first base and put him out there bare-footed. He learned real quickly."

Bob Flora Is New Aide

Bob Flora, former Hawk line coach, is now an administrative assistant in the Iowa Athletic Department. Flora is serving as assistant to Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and Assistant Director Rollie Williams.

The new post was created for Flora because of an increase in administration in the athletic department.

In addition to administrative duties within the department, Flora will devote part time to the activities of the "I" Club.

IOWA IS TRACK HOST—

Only one Big Ten championship meet is scheduled for Iowa in 1965. Hawkeyes host the outdoor track meet May 21 and 22. This meet last was held here in 1961.

Parker Is Cordaro Winner

Norm Parker, Iowa's standout wrestler the last three years, was the first winner of the Tony Cordaro Memorial Award.

The award, from the memorial fund, is made on the basis of leadership, sportsmanship, academic record and total contribution to team success.

Parker, a 1964 graduate from Deerfield, Ill., won 23 straight dual meet bouts at 130 and 137 pounds and was unbeaten in dual meets in 1963 and 1964. He scored 73 points to opponents' 12 and had four shut-outs in 1964.

The award fund, named in honor of the late Tony Corado, Des Moines Register and Tribune sports writer and photographer who died in 1962, is administered by the SUI Foundation. Selection is made annually by Iowa football, basketball, wrestling and track coaches.

Hawk Fencers Place High

Mike Kinsinger finished among the top ten and Ivory McDowell and Dick Adams also finished high as the Iowa fencers placed among the top 20 teams in the country at the National Collegiate meet last spring.

Kinsinger finished the 1964 season with a 62-17 record, the best in Iowa fencing history and one of the best marks in the nation.

Iowa Coach Jim White said that he was very pleased with the fencer's performances and that "the experience which the men gained in this meet will be very valuable in 1965. Kinsinger, McDowell and Adams all return.

Fuller Wins Title IN NCAA Tourney

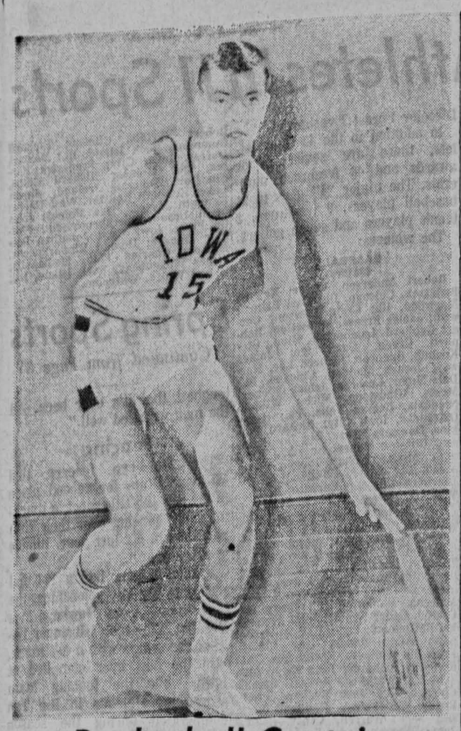
Bill Fuller won the consolation title in the 123-pound class and was the only Hawkeye wrestler to get as far as the quarter-finals as Iowa tied for 12 in the 1964 NCAA Wrestling Tournament at Ithaca, N.Y.

Oklahoma State won the title, far ahead of Oklahoma and Iowa State, Michigan finished sixth.

Fuller defeated UCLA's Bob Janko, 6-2, to win the consolation title.

Six Hawkeyes entered the meet. Joe Greenlee lost in the first round, tand Norm Parker, Mel Wieland, Roger Schilling and Morris Barnhill were all defeated in the second round.

Michigan's Gary Wilcox was the only Big Ten wrestler to reach the finals, losing 13-5 to Oklahoma's Mike Sager at 137.



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Completing the first team were Russ Mills, Yale, side horse; Gary Erwin, Michigan, trampoline; Sid Oglesby, Syracuse, vaulting; and Chris Evans, Arizona State, rings. Miller and Erwin are repeaters from last year.

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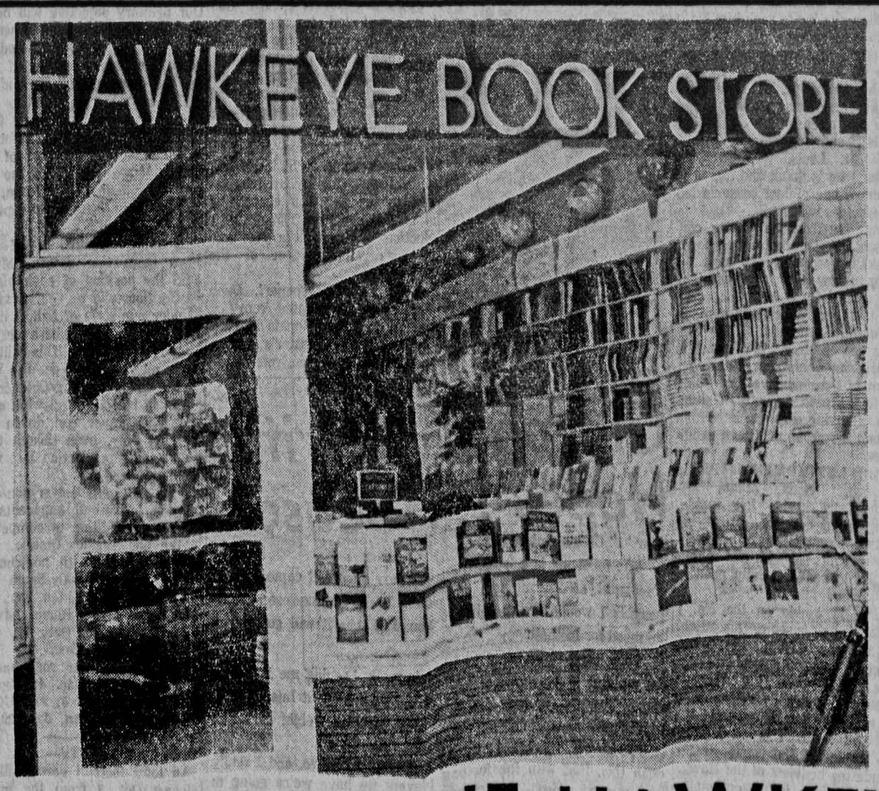

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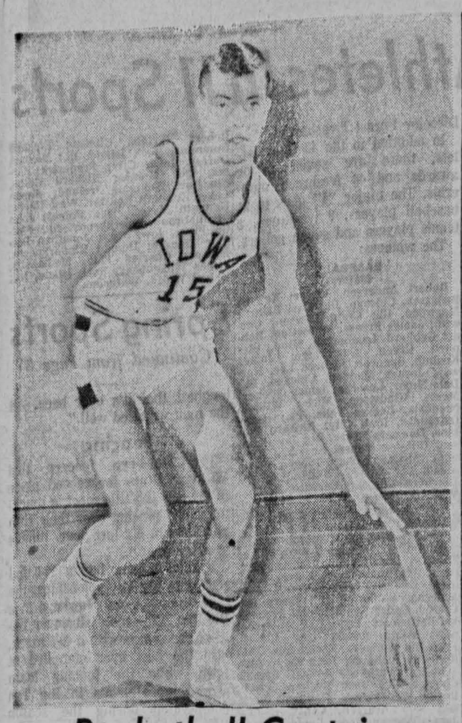

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O'Connor Award To Jim Rodgers

Jimmy Rodgers, Iowa's playmaking guard and second highest scorer, was named the Hawkeyes' Most Valuable player for the 1963-64 season and captain of the 1964-65 Hawkeye team at the annual sports banquet at Monticello.

By being named Iowa's Most Valuable, the 6-1 junior from Franklin Park, Ill., was eligible for the Chicago Tribune's silver basketball awarded each year to the player picked as the most valuable in the Big Ten.

Rodgers scored 297 points last season, an average of 12.9 per game. He led the Hawks in five games and shared that honor in another. Rodgers' best night was against Michigan State when he hit 28 points. He scored 25 against Ohio State.

The veteran guard scored the greatest number of field goals in any game, 13 against the Spartans. He and Mel Garland of Purdue shared league honors in free throw percentage, each with .855 on 59 of 69.

Rodgers was named to the All Big Ten's third team this year.

He was also named the sixth SUI athlete to receive the Frank (Bucky) O'Connor Memorial Award.

The award, the current amount of which has been increased to $500, was started in 1959 as a tribute to the late Iowa basketball and golf coach who was killed in a highway accident on April 22, 1958.

The O'Connor award is made each spring to "a member or prospective member of the Iowa varsity basketball or golf team who, by his sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic achievement, best exemplifies the ideals for which Bucky O'Connor stood and sought to instill in the young men whom he taught."

It is financed by the income of the fund from public contributions established at the suggestion of Mrs. O'Connor shortly after her husband's death April 22, 1958.

Sugar Entry Breaks Mark

"We broke the record and still got second," Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said after the Hawkeyes were beaten by Oklahoma State in the 1,600-meter relay at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans last fall.

Cretzmeyer said he was pleased with the performances of Gary Richards, Bill Frazier and Gary Hollingsworth, but "Scott Rocker ran a disappointing :50 race."

Iowa was timed in 3:13.7, almost a half second faster than the old record of 3:14.1 set in 1951. Oklahoma State's winning time was 3:12.7.

Cretzmeyer said he was not seeking an alibi, but the Oklahoma State anchorman Charles Strong, had finished college competition, but still competed in the meet. He mentioned that Iowa's speedy quartermiler Roger Kerr, who has also finished college competition, might also have been eligible for the Sugar Bowl meet.

Spring Sports Summaries

Gymnastics
TEAM STANDINGS

Michigan	131
Iowa	112½
Michigan State	93
Wisconsin	77
Illinois	41
Minnesota	39½
Indiana	9
Iowa State	1

Iowa's gymnasts claimed second place in the conference championships at The University of Wisconsin, Madison, behind Michigan which was led by Arno Lascari.

"It was a real good meet with a very high caliber of performance," coach Dick Holzaepfel commented. "Michigan won by having Lascari come back and compete in all the events, which is about like having nine gymnasts. I have nothing but admiration for him — he had his injured elbow in ice between most of the events."

The Hawkeyes had two individual champions — Glenn Gailis in the side horse and George Hery in floor exercise. Six Hawks competed in the NCAA championships at Los Angeles March 27-28. Chosen to represent Iowa were Gailis, Hery, Elliott Pearl, Bill Sayre, Jack Sebben and Pete Drozdowicz.

★ ★ ★

Track
TEAM STANDINGS

Michigan	47
Wisconsin	48
Michigan State	32
Purdue	20
Minnesota	16
Illinois	15
Ohio State	13
Indiana	10
Northwestern	7
Iowa	3

Iowa's track team, minus its top scorers on the championship team of 1963, finished last in the Big Ten title meet at The University of Ohio, Columbus.

The only Hawkeye to place was sophomore Steve Goldston who finished fourth in the 60-yard dash.

Michigan, who tied Iowa for the indoor crown in 1963, won the meet, but an Ohio State sophomore stole the show. Robbie Neutzling, 5-9, 150-pounder, was the main attraction as he used a borrowed pole to break the Big Ten indoor pole vault record by more than a foot after breaking his own glass pole on a 14-8 attempt. He cleared the bar at 15-8½ for the record.

Two other Big Ten records were tied. Bob Moreland of Michigan State tied one as he won the 60-yard dash in $06.1, and Bill Smith of Wisconsin matched the 70-yard low hurdle mark of :07.8.

★ ★ ★

Wrestling
TEAM STANDINGS

Michigan	56
Iowa	41
Indiana	35
Wisconsin	28
Minnesota	28
Illinois	27
Purdue	15
Ohio State	11
Michigan State	1

Two Hawkeyes captured individual crowns, but Iowa had to settle for second place behind Michigan in the Big Ten wrestling championships.

Norm Parker at 130 and Mel Wieland at 167 captured first place medals while Joe Greenlee and Bill Fuller won consolation matches.

"It was a fine meet, as we expected," Coach Dave McCuskey said. "The competition was the

(Continued on Page 4)

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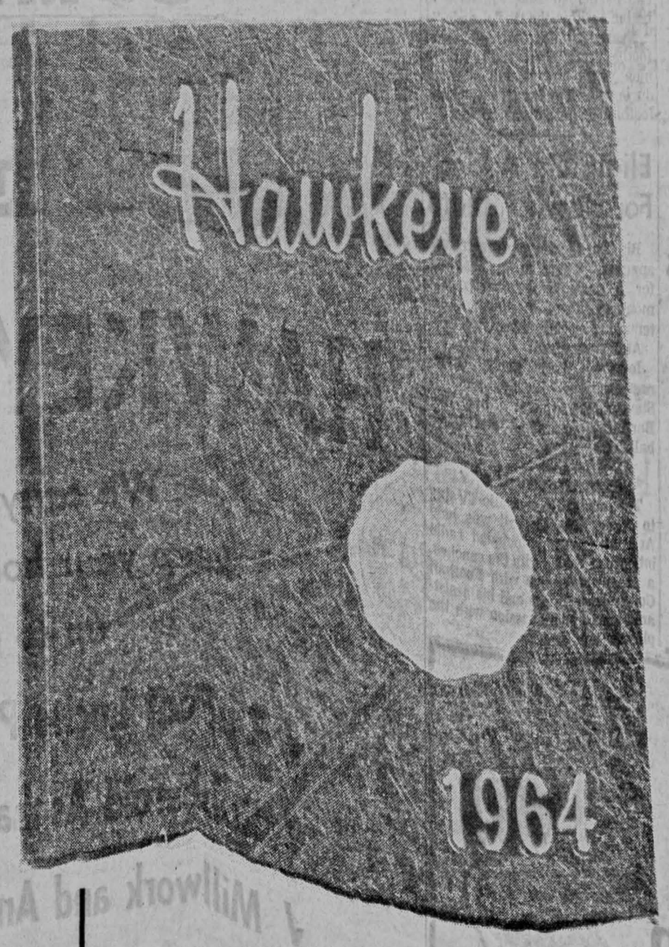

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Frosh Year Scholarships To 9 Athletes

Scholarship awards for excellence during their freshman year in 1962-63 were made to nine Iowa athletes.

These men, now members of varsity squads as sophomores in 1963-64, were recommended by the coaches, with the award based on the grade-point average.

These are the winners, with the grade-point average and major:

Gary Olson, basketball, 3.51, psychology; Mickey Moses, football, 3.31, pre-medicine; Elliott Pearl, gymnastics, 3.28, pre-medicine; William Tucker, fencing, 3.10, pre-medicine; William Fanter, golf, 3.10, pre-business administration, John Svarups, tennis, 2.87, chemistry; Stephen Trecker, wrestling, 2.81, liberal arts; Lee Wraith, track, 2.76, pre-medicine; Harry Haskins, swimming, 2.65, political science.

Charter Flights Booked for Iowa Football Trips

Fast flights by chartered plane have been scheduled to transport the University of Iowa football squad and coaches to the sites of the four road games, according to Business Manager Francis Graham.

Each trip will begin Friday about 1:30 p.m. and the return flight will be made as soon as possible after the games. In most cases, a workout will be held at home before departure.

These are the party's headquarters: Indiana at Bloomington Oct. 10, Van Orman Suburban motel; Wisconsin at Madison Oct. 17, Holiday Inn; Minnesota at Minneapolis Nov. 7, Midway Motor Lodge, St. Paul; and Notre Dame at South Bend Nov. 21, Elkhart Hotel, Elkhart, Ind.

VISITING FOOTBALL WRITERS

First of the Big Ten sports writing outstate tourists to visit the Iowa football headquarters was Ken Murphy, sports editor of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer-Press.

Athletic Director: 'Less Free Time'

"When I stopped coaching after the 1960 football season and became athletic director, I thought I would have more time to get acquainted with my wife and children and get a chance to enjoy some of the Iowa autumn scenery," says Forest Evashevski. "This, however, has not been the case.

"I have less free time as athletic director," he said.

Most of the time is spent with Big Ten Conference legislative meetings and public relations activities for SUI and the Athletic Department, said Evy.

"As a member of the Big Ten committee for extra events, a few colleagues and myself have to screen all applications from schools in the league, which are asking permission to send athletes to all-star games and post-season bowl games," he said.

Evy also spends a lot of time in Chicago, participating in hearings on conference legislation.

"Since I have become athletic director at Iowa, the directors in the Big Ten Conference have just about re-written every rule governing league play," he said.

AT IOWA, much of Evy's time is spent in fund raising for both athletic scholarships and the I-Club fund. The athletic scholarship fund is supported by individuals and corporations throughout the state.

"During the year, I go around to see these people who are primarily interested in seeing top athletic competition at Iowa. They are also very concerned with the activities of SUI as a whole. I try to keep them abreast of what is happening at SUI," he said.

The I-Club scholarships are directly controlled by the University alumni organizations. Evy said he travels around the state to the larger cities, visiting these groups and answering questions. Most of these questions are about the newly appointed deans, the medical school or the new addition to the Union. "I try to fill them in on what's been happening," he said.

WHEN ASKED if he ever misses coaching, he said, "During the football season I take a few of the trips, but I miss the warmth of knowing the players.

"When the Iowa athletes become names instead of personalities to me — this gives me a feeling of nostalgia," said the man who mentored Iowa's "Golden Era of Football."

"There are a lot of headaches in both coaching and in being athletic director," Evy remarked. "Perhaps there are fewer problems in football coaching, although I am sure there are times when a coach's problems are more intense and painful.

"AS ATHLETIC director, you experience a more constant discomfort. You have to forget about the limelight that comes with being a coach and concentrate on producing the best intercollegiate athletes," Evy said. "To enjoy the job of being athletic director, I find you have to get the same kind of thrill out of passing some important athletic legislation that you would in beating Notre Dame on the playing field.

"I find I get a great deal of personal satisfaction from working with others to get needed student facilities built," Evy explained. "I think a new student recreation center, in which coeds can participate, too, will have to be built within the next decade."

Evashevski retired as head football coach Dec. 1, 1960, after nine years of coaching at Iowa during which he brought Hawkeye football to its all-time peak.

Eligibility Added For Hawk Athlete

Big Ten faculty representatives approved extension of elgibility for a dozen athletes from six member schools because of extenuating circumstances.

Athlets involved:

Iowa — Barry Keeley, gymnastics; Jim Rasley, fencing; Steve Goldston, track; and Ken Banaszak, basketball and baseball.

PRESS-RADIO-TV DAY

The annual Press-Radio-TV day to cover Iowa football was held Aug. 31. The day included radio interviews, lunch with the coaches, a press conference with Football Coach Jerry Burns and his assistants and a photo session with the players and coaches.

Letters, Numerals Distributed—

Awards Given To Athletes In 11 Sports

SUI athletes in football and cross country were awarded 38 major letters and 54 freshman numerals during the 1963 season. A total of 32 men were awarded letters and 47 received freshman numerals. Six cross country runners were granted letters and seven won the freshman numeral.

FOOTBALL

Major I

Bill Briggs, Westwood, N.J.; Bernie Budzik, Chicago; Joe DeAntona, Scranton, Pa.; Phil Deutsch, Detroit; Dick Dougherty, Mt. Pleasant, Gary Fletcher, Des Moines; Tony Giacobazzi, Farmington, Mich.; Bobby Grier, Detroit; Wally Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Gus Kasapis, Detroit; Paul Krause, Flint, Mich.; George Latta, Neville Island, Pa.; Dave Long, Cedar Rapids; Ivory McDowell, St. Louis; Leo Miller, Sioux City; Bill Niedbala, Beaver Falls, Pa.

John Niland, Amityville, N.Y.; Karl Noonan, Davenport; Dave Recher, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Mike Reilly, Dubuque; Fred Riddle, Collinsville, Ill.; Jay Roberts, Glenshaw, Pa.; Lonie Rogers, North English; Karlin Ryan, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Bob Sherman, Durand, Mich.; Gary Simpson, Newton; Gary Snook, Iowa City; Cloyd Webb, East St. Louis, Ill.; Roger Wehrle, Hedrick; Cliff Wilder, Sioux City; Lou Williams, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bob Ziolkowski, Detroit.

Managers Award

Jim Buster, Estherville.

CROSS COUNTRY

Major I

James Ashton, Davenport; George Clarke, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Larry Kramer, Belmond; Lawrence Sheets, Groton, Conn.; Leland Walker, Rose Hill; Derrick Williams, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

University of Iowa athletes in five winter sports have won a total of 115 awards, 51 of which are major letters, Director Forest Evashevski has announced.

They include 12 major letters in swimming, 11 in basketball and gimnastics, 9 in fencing and 8 in wrestling. Track awards will be made in June after the outdoor season.

BASKETBALL

Major I

Kenneth Banaszek, Chicago, Ill.; Edward Bastian, Cedar Rapids; Michael Denoma, Rock Island, Ill.; Andrew Hankins, Jr., Waukegan, Ill.; Joel Jessen, Council Bluffs; Gary Olson, Winfield; Dennis Pauling, Paullina; George Peeples, Escorse, Mich.; David Roach, Pinckneyville, Ill.; James Rodgers, Franklin Park, Ill.; William Skea, III tB,vaaia Ill.; William Skea, III, Batavia, Ill.

Minor I

Robert Gebhard, Lamberton, Minn.; Terry Lyon, Clinton; Fred Riddle, Jr., Collinsville, Ill.; James Rosborough, Moline, Ill.; Trevor Toland, Macomb, Ill.

Freshman Numeral

Thomas Chapman, Ft. Dodge; Gary Gottschalk, Dubuque; Gerry Jones, Chicago, Ill.; Bruce Rienaphel, Carroll; Stephen Nielsen, Andrew; Lewis Perkins, Chelsea, Mass.

Managers Awards

Haskell Pitluck, Laurens; James Wilson, Hudson; James Peterson, Clinton.

FENCING

Major I

Richard Adams, Iowa City; Theron Bailey, Clarion; Steven Bryan, Aurelia; Michael Kinsinger, Bloomfield; Edward Koe, Phoenix, Ariz.; Ivory McDowell, St. Louis, Mo.; Karlin Ryan, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Orville Townsend, East St. Louis, Mo.; William Tucker, Bettendorf.

Minor I

Bernhardt Hermann, Des Moines; John Klaus, Iowa City; Allen Hostetler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Freshman Numeral

James Carlton, Davenport; Dennis Chadwick, Des Moines; Steven Combs, Lake City; John Daniel, Lost Nation; Jonathan Driscoll, Independence; Karol Dunshee, Allerton; Herbert Lichtenberger, Des Moines; Richard Maltzen, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Ernest Mask, Dysart; Gary Miller, Nevada; Paul Miller, Stuart; Douglas Tindal, Washington; Thomas Vanderstoep, LeMars; Timothy Wilson, Davenport; Gary Winder, Des Moines.; Gary Worthen, Wood River, Ill.

GYMNASTICS

Major I

Steven Drish, Davenport; Peter Drozdowicz, Chicago, Ill.; Richard Febey, Park Ridge, Ill.; Glenn Gaills, Oak Brook, Ill.; George Hery, Union, O.; Barry Keeley, Winfield, Ill.; Elliot Pearl, Skokie, Ill.; William Sayre, Short Hills, N.J.; Jack Sebben, Centerville; Keith Spaulding, Vinton; Robert Swanson, Elmhurst, Ill.

Freshman Numeral

Richard Anderson, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Thomas Goldsborough, Elmhurst, Ill.; Kenneth Gordon, Skokie, Ill.; Ian Heller, Skokie, Ill.; Richard Liebenow, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Terry Northway, Lakewood, Colo.; Daniel Price, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Robert Singerman, Park Forest, Ill.; Jeffrey Stein, Villa Park, Ill.

SWIMMING

Major I

Ronald Berry, Moline, Ill.; Ralph Bextine, Cedar Rapids; Hal Bigger, Reseda, Calif.; James Cook, Rockford, Ill.; Gary Grey, Rockford, Ill.; John Jones, Newton; William Kanter, Highland Park, Ill.; Ralph Laughlin, Catawba, Va.; Michel LeVols, Iowa City; Craig Nichols, Sioux City; Michael Petersen, Rock Island, Ill.; William Sjostrom, Rockford, Ill.

Minor I

Harry Haskins, Des Moines; Jon Miller, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Nestrud, Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Riker, Boone; Joseph Roseman, Glenview, Ill.

Freshman Numeral

David Beed, Jr., Cedar Rapids; William Holt, Des Moines; Michael Horst, Moline, Ill.; James Jones, Newton; Ralph Kryder, Lake View; Paul Monohan, Bellevieve, Wash.; Tom Throckmorton, Des Moines; Lynn Wildblood, Park Ridge, Ill.

WRESTLING

Major I

Morris Barnhill, Davenport; William Fuller, Jesup; Joseph Greenlee, Waynesburg, Pa.; Vernon Kohl, Cedar Rapids; Norman Parker, Deerfield, Ill.; Jay Roberts, Glenshaw, Pa.; Roger Schilling, New Hampton; Melvin Wieland, Cedar Rapids.

Minor I

Wilbur Devine, Jr., Amityville, N.Y.

Freshman Numeral

Raymond Davis, Bloomfield; Thomas Fenneley, Davenport; Gerald Green, Wesley; Everett Joslin, Amber; Vincent Kopacek, Britt; Ray Prange, Warren, Ill.; Daniel Price, Annandale, Va.; Robert Rausenberger, Iowa Falls; Kenneth Shaner, Williams; Arthur Stoner, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Dennis Wegner, Fairbank.

Athletes of four spring sports at the University of Iowa have been granted a total of 101 awards, including 45 major letters, it was announced Friday by Director Forest Evashevski.

In addition to the 45 fajor letlets, there are seven minor awards and 48 freshmen numerals. The major "I" goes to 21 baseball players, 9 trackmen, 8 tennis players and seven golfers.

The winners:

BASEBALL

Major I

Robert Anderson, Victor; Keneth Banaszek, Chicago, Ill.; Carl Brunst, Maywood, Ill.; Craig Dawson, Corwith; James Freese, Muscatine; Robert Gebhard, Lamberton, Minn.; Stephen Green, Cambridge; James Koehnk, Spencer; Richard Lee, Norway; Joseph Madden, Chicago, Ill.; Dale Miner, Luzerne; James (Mickey) Moses, Gladstone, Mich.; William Niedbala, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Harry Ostrander, Iowa City; Richard Perkins, Downers Grove, Ill.; Jay Petersen, Clinton; Robert Sherman, Durand, Mich.; Robert Schauenberg, Milan, Ill.; Ronald Shudes, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald Stroup, Corwith; Douglas Winders, Iowa City.

Junior Manager's Award

Harold Bisbee, Renwick

Freshman Numeral

John Cox, Willoughby, Ohio; Lee Endsley, Decatur, Ill.; Charles Houdeshouldt, Keosauqua; Calvin Kuhlman, Lester Prairie, Minn.; Alan Malecha, Elmhurst, Ill.; Larry McDowell, Cedar Rapids; John Prochaska, Bettendorf; Larry Rathje, Davenport; Allen Rauch, Des Moines; Franklin Renner, Bartonville, Ill.; Kenneth Richards, Iowa City; Alan Schulte, Watkins; Russell Sumka, Chicago, Ill.; Mark Walker, Jewell; Roger Wallenstein, Highland Park, Ill.; Jack Warren, Cedar Rapids; James Warren, Cedar Rapids; Wayne Wright, Des Moines.

GOLF

Major I

Don Allen, Estherville; John Berggren, Des Moines; Paul Dlugosch, Storm Lake; Robert Gunderson, Eagle Grove; Joseph McEvoy, Dubuque; James Scheppele, Waterloo; Bruce Thompson, Freeport, Ill.

Freshman Numeral

Kenneth Anderson, Spencer; Terry Brinker, Cedar Rapids; John Carver, Muscatine; Thomas Chapman, Ft. Dodge; Gary Gottschalk, Dubuque; Jerome Jessen, Atlantic; William Mitzelfeld, Rochester, Minn.; Richard Shepley, Muscatine.

TENNIS

Major I

Kent Arnold, Rock Island, Ill.; Thomas Benson, Arlington Heights, Ill.; John Ebert, Iowa City; Marcus Mears, Keokuk; Richard Riley, Keokuk; Arden Stokstad, Cedar Falls; David Strauss, Iowa City; John Svarups, Davenport.

Minor I

Elliot Abrons, Norfolk, Va.

Freshman Numeral

David Collison, Davenport; David Gervich, Marshalltown; Gary Gibson, Waterloo; Richard Lutz, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard Rusk, Dubuque; James Walter, Charles City.

TRACK

Major I

Stephen Goldston, Chicago, Ill.; Gary Hollingsworth, North English; Dennis Kohl, Iowa City; Larry Kramer, Belmond; Larry Leonard, Solon; James Piper, Ames; Alvin Randolph, East St. Louis, Ill.; Gary Richards, Corning; Scott Recker, Bettendorf.

Minor I

Raymond Hurt, Iowa City; John Price, Jr., Milbank, S.D.; Dale Thompson, Ft. Madison; Stephen Tiernan, Mason City; Edward Troughton, Joliet, Ill.; Derrick Williams, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Freshman Numeral

William Burnette, Maywood, Ill.; Robert Bartels, Clinton; Richard Cummins, Rock Island, Ill.; Michael Duffey, Iowa City; Frederick Feree, Des Moines; Richard Gibbs, Chariton; Douglas Ireland, Storm Lake; Kenneth Koester, West Union; Kenneth Messer, Des Moines; John Middlebrook, Northbrook, Ill.; Phillip Piper, Iowa City; Jonathan Reimer, George; Donald Rinderknecht, Marion; Charles Thie, Mediapolis; James Waxenberg, Rock Island, Ill.; Daniel Wolfe, Waterloo.

Spring Sports

(Continued from Page 3)

toughest that it's ever been. All the men wrestled well."

Fencing

The Hawkeye fencers tied Michigan State for second place in the Big Ten title meet, a much-improved placing over their fifth in a field of six last year. Illinois won the crown.

Mike Kinsinger had a 10-0 foil record in the championships, the best record of any Hawkeye in a Big Ten title meet. Kinsinger finished the season with a 40-6 mark, also the best ever compiled at Iowa while the fencing team scored more points in Big Ten competition during the season than any previous Hawkeye team.

Other Hawkeyes and their records in the Big Ten meet: Ed Koe, 3-2; Dick Adams, 4-6; Theron Bailey, 1-3; Ivory McDowell, 2-3; Bill Tucker, 7-3.

★ ★ ★

Swimming

TEAM STANDINGS

Indiana	223½
Michigan	171¾
Ohio State	124½
Minnesota	104½
Michigan State	88¼
Wisconsin	40¼
Iowa	21
Northwestern	15
Purdue	14¾
Illinois	7

The Hawkeye swimming team finished seventh in the Big Ten title meet at The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, as Indiana retained its title.

Coach Bob Allen commented, "I thought that everyone on our team swam just about up to his ability. Several of them broke their own best time which is always encouraging."

Allen said that he was especially pleased with junior Hal Bigger, who cut four seconds off his previous best time in the 500-yard freestyle, and also with sophomore Ron Berry's performance. Diver Michel LeVois qualified in both low and high board competition.

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Phoenix, Ariz.; Ivory
Louis, Mo.; Karlin
Falls, Pa.; Orville
St. Louis, Mo.; Wil-
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Minor I

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Worthen, Wood River,

NNASTICS

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; Jack Sebben, Cen-
Spaulding, Vinton;
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man Numeral

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ddsborough, Elmhurst;
ordon, Skokie, Ill.; Ian
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, Colo.; Daniel Price,
; Robert Singerman,
; Jeffrey Stein, Villa

VIMMING

Major I

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Rapids; Hal Bigger,
James Cook, Rock-
Grey, Rockford, Ill.;
ewton; William Kan-
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Va.; Michel LeVois,
g Nichols, Sioux City;
en, Rock Island, Ill.;
om, Rockford, Ill.

Minor I

ns, Des Moines; Jon
Rapids; Thomas Nes-
Tenn.; Robert Riker,
Roseman, Glenview,

man Numeral

Jr., Cedar Rapids;
Des Moines; Michael
l; James Jones, New-
der, Lake View; Paul
eview, Wash.; Tom
Des Moines; Lynn
k Ridge, Ill.

ESTLING

Major I

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sup; Joseph Greenlee,
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orman Parker, Deer-
Roberts, Glenshaw,
illing, New Hampton;
d, Cedar Rapids.

Minor I

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man Numeral

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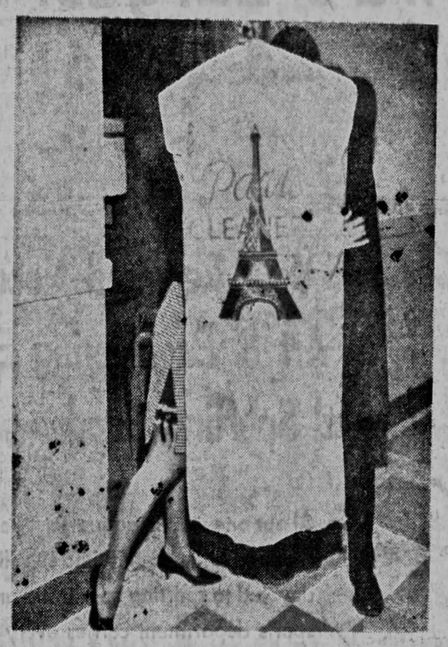

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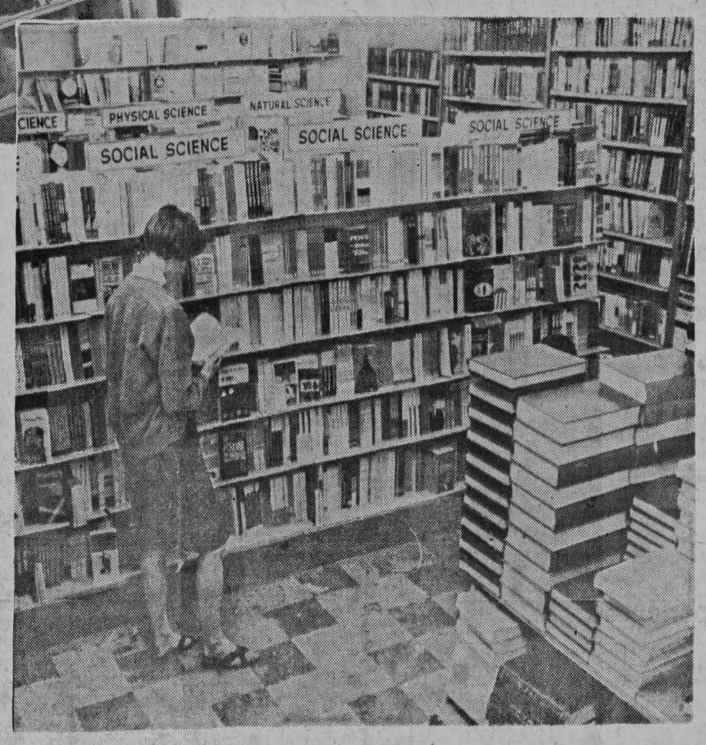

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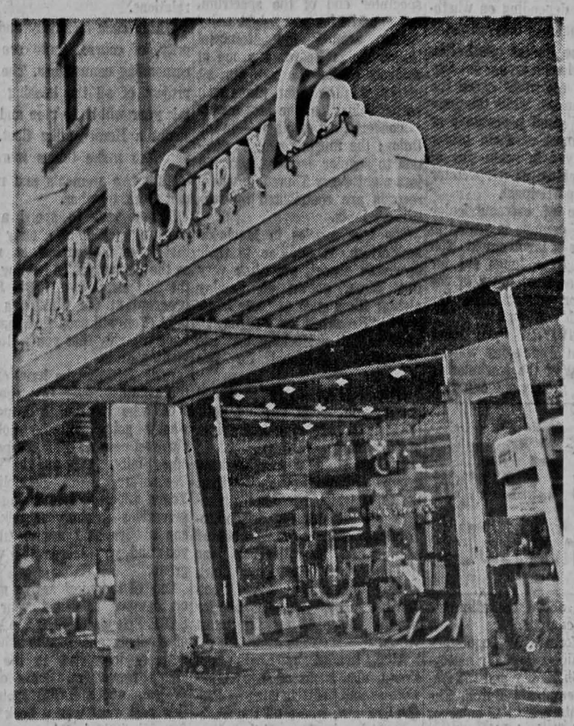

Pictured to the left is a store front that we know you will become more familiar with as your college years unfold. Iowa Book & Supply Co. is located right across the street from the campus — easily accessible for all your textbook and school supply needs. We are always glad to have you stop in between your classes to browse or to meet your friends. Iowa Book & Supply is a convenient place to shop. Stop in when you get to the campus. We're sure that you will make our store one of your favorite stops too.

Since we are just a short hop acs the street from Old Capitol, we hope to see a lot of you new students . . . not only to welme you to our campus but to show you the finest book store in Iowa. Iowa Book & Supply gis you the fastest service possible with the largest stock of quality merchandise. We keep thstudent in mind in everything we do. Our main floor offers a wide selection of school supplart and engineering equipment, and sporting goods. Our entire basement is devoted to bks . . . paperbacks, textbooks (both new and used), study guides, etc. Everything is out in open for easy browsing. And once you have experienced our efficient service, we hope ywill make Iowa Book & Supply Co. your headquarters for the rest of your college days.

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Our main floor has all the supplies you will need and want:

- Desk Lamps and Accessories
- Sheaffer & Parker Writing Instruments
- College Seal Jewelry
- SUI Souvenirs and Novelties
- Writing Paper & Notes by Eaton
- Hallmark Greeting Cards
- Prince Gardner Leather Goods

Eleven (11) Self-Service Check-Out Lanes

To Serve You And Speed You On Your Way

Miss September

Jan Reimers, A4, Spencer, represents this month on the Phi Kappa Sigma calendar, which will be on sale this week. All of the proceeds from the sale are donated to Project Aid, the Student Senate sponsored scholarship fund.

Calendar Proceeds Go To Project Aid

The Phi Kappa Sigma calendar, being published for the second time this year, will go on sale during registration week.

Featuring 12 SUI co-eds as Calendar Girls, the calendar will sell for 75 cents. It may be purchased at a booth during registration and at several sidewalk locations in the downtown business district.

Two thousand copies of the 1964 calendar have been printed. Last year the 1,000 copies which were printed sold in less than two days.

Profits from the sale are donated by Phi Kappa Sigma to the Project AID fund. In 1963, the $400 raised by the calendar sale was the largest single contribution made to Project AID, a Student-Senate sponsored scholarship fund.

Selection of the models is made on the basis of housing units. Each women's housing unit is invited to nominate two girls. This list is narrowed to 24 semi-finalists by the members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. A panel of three impartial judges usually faculty members and local citizens make the final decision.

The girls featured on this year's calendar and the housing units they represent are:

Jan Reimer, A4, Spencer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Neuwirth, A2, Peoria, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau; Barb France, A2, Rose Hill, Burge Hall; Jodi Parker, A2, Peoria, Ill., Alpha Xi Delta; Ellen Erickson, A3, Knawha, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Wilbur, A3, Carson, Burge Hall; Judy Catlett, A3, Wyoming, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Others are: Carol Dockstader, A4, Des Moines, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alice Long, A2, Des Plaines, Ill., Currier Hall; Margo Sladek, A2, Ely, Burge Hall; Elsie Andrews, N4, Marion, Westlawn; and Anne Fitzpatrick, A3, Marblehead, Mass., Delta Gamma.

For SUIowans' Spare Time—Things To Do, Places To Go

By LINDA WEINER
Editor

One of the advantages of a university the size of SUI — or disadvantages, depending on whether you are inner- or outer-directed — is that the student can isolate himself and lead a rather solitary existence in the midst of all the hustle and bustle. While this may appeal to a small percentage of SUIowans, most of them prefer to get involved in some sort of activity — either as a spectator or an avid participant.

The range of extracurricular activities on campus is varied to suit all types of involvement. You can scream your lungs out for the Hawks as a member of the pep club, or collect books for Negroes in Mississippi.

THE ACTIVITIES Open House in the Union Wednesday will introduce most of the freshmen to the types of groups one can join, but if the crowded booths are too confusing, here is a brief run down of what is available.

If you lean more toward the spectator end of the spectrum, many activities you might enjoy center around the Memorial Union. Union Board, a group of students elected to plan student activities in the Union, plans such varied things as fine arts events — concerts, art displays — in the Union; the music room, in addition to regular services, offers a jazz night every Thursday, where records are contributed by various students.

The free movies in Macbride auditorium, in addition to their economic aspect, are often very fine films, shown on Sunday nights: films such as "The Hustler," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "To Kill a Mockingbird" are tentatively scheduled for this year.

THE REGULAR recreational areas — ping-pong, bowling, pool, television — are other attractions of the Union.

The Associated Women Students group organizes the Spotlight Series in which panels of professors discuss current or controversial topics — often with heated zeal. A new innovation this year will be a College Quiz Bowl, weekly discussions on the "hottest headlines," and a chance for anyone to spout off his latest views.

AWS, headed by Linda Beth Creed, also sponsors many committees and projects such as Profile Preview, where all the freshman girls can show off their "going to college" wardrobes, and the boys can come and observe the new crop. A Miss Perfect Profile is selected at the event, which will be announced later in The Daily Iowan.

AWS ALSO sponsors long-range activities, such as Red Cross activities, dances and administration of women's judicial rules.

Student Senate, the body of students elected by their constituents and headed by Wally Snyder and Gene Olson, vice-president, work throughout the year on various projects, such as people-to-people (a program coordinated with the foreign students on campus), traffic court, spring festival, Project AID — the student scholarship fund — and many others that provide openings for people interested in committee work. In the offing for this fall is a student service corps which would work closely with social agencies in the area to help the needy.

THE DORMITORIES also offer many chances for involvement. Each housing unit has its own governmental council with committees for judicial, scholarship (work in the dorm libraries and also the task of bringing professors to the dorm for dinners), selection of queen candidates, intramurals, les arts and public relations.

Within each fraternity and sorority, of course, there are corresponding committees. The first project of all the housing units this year will be to plan and construct a Homecoming float. Usually, to make things more interesting, a women's and men's unit work together.

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Of course, you could just take a few books down to the library . . .

Bob Baron—

IFC President Views Changes In Fraternity System At SUI

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will continue to be primarily a service organization in the 1964-65 academic year, according to Bob Baron, A4, Smithville, Texas, IFC president.

He added, however, that the council is considering some revisions in the committee structure which would make IFC more efficient. One change, he said, would emphasize IFC scholarship programs to help fraternities according to their individual needs.

"Another goal of IFC," he said, "is the sponsorship of more civic and campus service projects." The blood bank drive during Greek week last year is the type of activity that will be continued, he said.

The council will also encourage the fraternities to compete for the Alpha Tau Omega trophy, given to the pledge class contributing the finest community project during Help Week, Baron added.

He noted that the campus atmosphere is changing, and that Greeks are adapting their programs accordingly.

"We're getting a different type of student now," he commented, adding that Greek men seem to be more serious about their studies. "The stereotyped image of the fraternity man of 20 years ago has passed from the campus," he said.

An example of the changes taking place in the fraternity system is the elemination of the traditional Hell Week, he said.

He said one of the Greek system's strongest points is that it provides a small-group identification for the student. This fact is particularly helpful in developing scholastic and leadership abilities in students new to SUI.

"Academics has always been of primary importance to fraternities," he said, adding that "the all-fraternity grade average is consistently above the all-men's average on campus."

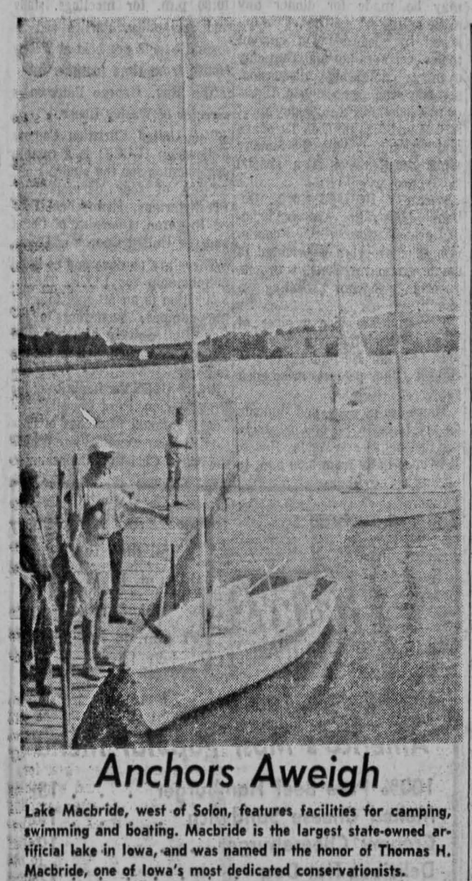
IFC performs a regulatory function, which is actually a service to the University and the fraternity system, said Baron. The IFC court interprets and enforces the Code of Student Life as pertaining to the fraternity system and will continue to do so in the future, he said. Baron added that in the past year, the court placed a fraternity on social probation after members were discovered drinking on the premises.

Shifting to another area, Baron said he thinks relations between Greeks and non-Greeks are much better than they have been in the past, especially in the realm of student government. The split between the groups is not a serious threat to the independence of either, he said.

Baron said that the future of the fraternity system at SUI is optimistic. The increasing number of rushees, especially during informal rush, and the size of the turnout for the High School Weekend, twice as large as in 1963, indicates a growing interest in fraternities, he said.

No national fraternity is presently planning to establish a colony at SUI. Baron said, however, that the IFC council on expansion is always investigating possibilities of enlarging the fraternity system at SUI which now includes 19 chapters.

Recreation Fac



Anchors Aweigh

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When it was hot this summer, it was very, very hot and the City Pool became an oasis for "kids" — from one to eighty. Although there are family and season rates, anyone could enjoy a cool dip for a charge. The pool features a sun deck, shuffleboard and table tennis with pool admission, and an underground tunnel observation point, free of charge. There is also a wading pool for toddlers, but when the mercury really climbed the mothers staged a "wade-in" on the kiddies.

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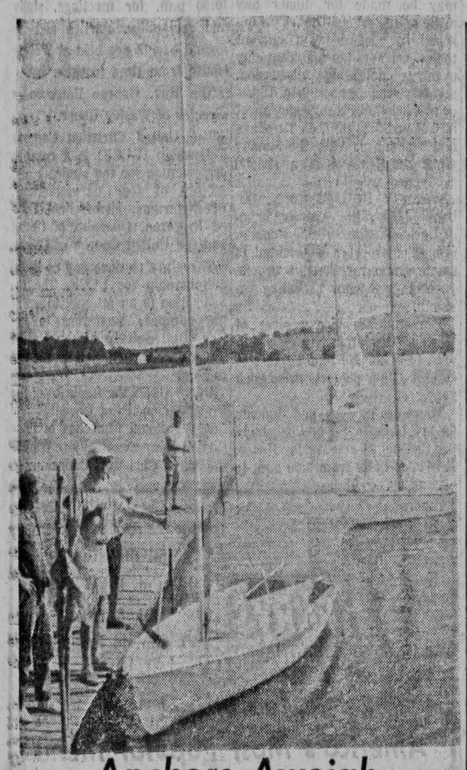
Recreation Facilities Varied



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Although summer will be over in a few days, the typical warm Indian summer of Iowa will provide SUIowans with many opportunities to take advantage of the varied recreation facilities in Iowa City and the surrounding area.

"Woodsies" and picnics will continue long into the cool weather, and these descriptions may help you find the perfect spot you're looking for.

CITY PARK, which features the City Pool and baseball fields, picnic areas and shelters, also has a zoo for the kids and a buffalo that isn't too active.

THE CORALVILLE Dam and Reservoir are located on the Iowa River, several miles upstream from Iowa City, and consists of four principle sections — the spillway, the earth embankment, the outlet works and the reservoir itself.

The spillway releases water from the reservoir automatically whenever the water level exceeds 712 feet to protect the earth embankment from ovrtopping. The outlet works consists of a control tower with three gates for regulating flow through the dam, and a stilling basin.

The Coralville project dams the Iowa River temporarily during flood periods. Releases are regulated to reduce flood damage along the Iowa River downstream from the dam and along the Mississippi below the mouth of the Iowa River. During dry periods, regulated releases from the lake provide an increased flow below the dam. The reservoir was built by the Army Corps of Engineers and is under their jurisdiction. Recreational activities in the area include boating, hunting, fishing, swimming, camping and picnicking.

LAKE MACBRIDE, west of Solon, is a sub-impoundment of the Coralville Reservoir. Lake Macbride State Park is also in Johnson County, and is located four miles west of Solon on Iowa Highway 382. The main entrance to the park may be reached from U.S. Highway 30 — between Cedar Rapids and Mount Vernon — travelling south by way of the county road, and going through Ely to Hwy. 382, stopping about four miles west of Solon.

The park officer's residence is just inside the park entrance. From there the road turns south, branching west to a campground, east to a boat ramp and the supervised beach and bathhouse.

THERE ARE several nature trails, making it possible to cross the dam to the spillway with its many colored rocks and boulders. The reservoir can be reached by one of these trails.

From the southwest edge of Solon, a county road is used to reach the inside of the lake. A boat ramp and picnic ground are located straight west of Solon about two miles. A few hundred yards to the east, another road turns south to a campground, picnic area, boat ramp and the assistant custodian's residence.

PRIVATE COTTAGES, many of them palatial and occupied all year round, line the shores of the peninsula near the Central Shop of the State Conservation Commission, and just across the lake from the beach and bathhouse is another boat ramp. Fishing is profitable in the park area but hunting is better in the reservoir area.

No reservations are needed for tent and trailer camping in the park, but campers are requested to get a camping permit from the park officer before entering the campground.

RATES FOR trailer camping are $1 a night per unit on the east area where no modern shower building is available, and $1.50 per night per unit on the west area where a modern shower building and trailer sewage disposal is provided. A camping unit is defined as a shelter used by the members of one household, a tent, trailer, station wagon or any combination.

Available facilities include camping space, water and sanitation. Firewood may be purchased for 25 cents a bundle at the park office. Arrangements can be made for overnight camping for organizations such as scouts at the rate of 15 cents a day per person. Campers may go into Solon for shopping, church and recreational facilities.

For those equestrians in the area, Sugar Bottom stables are located near the Coralville dam. Visitors may not noly enjoy horseback riding, but also a trip through the Sugar Bottom facilities, where picnic grounds are available.

PALISADES-KEPLER State Park consists of 688 acres of natural beauty along the banks of the Cedar River in Linn County. The verticl cliffs on the river suggest the palisades of the Hudson River in New York, for which they are named.

The Iowa Mountaineers, a campus organization, often makes climbing outings to the park.

A NUMBER of caves, in which many Indian artifacts have been found, are scattered throughout the palisades. Ancient pottery, stone fishhooks and arrowheads were among the items found in the nearby Indian mounds. A molar tooth once belonging to a mammoth was also found in the park.

Fishermen reportedly have said that every kind of fish native to Iowa can be caught in the Cedar River above and below the dam. In the impoundment above the dam, pan fish such as bluegills and crappies, as well as bullheads and carp can be found. Big-fish territory is below the dam, where fishermen find walleyed pike and catfish plentiful. Flatheads can be found lurking under brush piles, submerged hollow logs and vacated beaver apartments.

ACCOMMODATIONS in Palisades-Kepler include cabins, camping and lodges for special picnics and parties. Boating and fishing, a boat landing and dock and a dam across the Cedar River are also found there.

Other scenic spots in the park include Lover's Leap, Maple and Hemlock junction, the Fern Cliffs, Indian mounds and trails, and the Council fire circle. Lookout Tower is located upstream from the parking area at one end of the trail. Atop a high cliff, it furnishes one of the best views of the river and limestone cliffs as well as of the surrounding countryside.

For those who do not have cars to travel around the surrounding countryside, Iowa City itself offers many types of recreation.

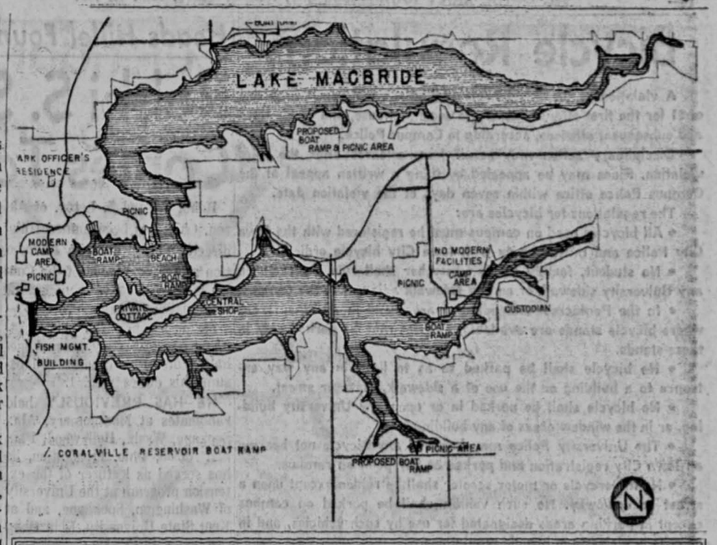
Bicycles — built for one or two — can be rented for a muscle-strengthening tour of the area, or if you prefer to do your traveling sitting down, there are canoe rentals on the Iowa River.

The University offers opportunities for swimming, either in the women's physical education building, or over at the field house. Hours will be posted daily in the University Bulletin Board of The Daily Iowan.

There are tennis courts on both sides of the river, and if you prefer, you can just watch the women's phys ed classes learning the game, or racket a court for yourself.

For the golfers, of course, there is Finkbine golf course and the beautiful new clubhouse.

The entire area surrounding Iowa City, and the city itself, offers many opportunities for nature lovers and those who wish to keep themselves fit while being in the great outdoors.



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Iowa City is not only a fine place to attend school, but a wonderful place to live. We hope you make our city your home for many years after your schooling.

Best wishes for a successful college career . . .

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Bicycle Regulations

A violation of the SUI bicycle regulations will result in a fine of $1 for the first offense, $2 for the second offense, and $3 for third and subsequent offenses, according to Campus Police.

Disciplinary action may result from offenses after the third violation. Fines may be appealed by filing a written appeal at the Campus Police office within seven days of the violation date.

The regulations for bicycles are:

- All bicycles used on campus must be registered with the Iowa City Police and must comply with Iowa City bicycle ordinances.
- No student, faculty or staff member shall ride a bicycle on any University sidewalk or on any sidewalk adjacent to the campus.
- In the Pentacrest and adjacent areas and in all other areas where bicycle stands are available, bicycles may be parked only in those stands.
- No bicycle shall be parked so as to limit in any way entrance to a building or the use of a sidewalk, drive or street.
- No bicycle shall be parked in or upon any University building, or in the window areas of any building.
- The University Police may impound any bicycle not bearing an Iowa City registration and parked at any point on campus.
- No motorcycle or motor scooter shall be ridden except upon a street or driveway. No such vehicle shall be parked on campus except in parking areas designated for use by such vehicles, and in no case in violation of bicycle regulations.
- No bicycle, motorcycle or motor scooter shall be parked in such a way that it interferes with the use of a parking facility by other vehicles.

Heads Hillel Foundation—

Rabbi S. S. Lerer Comes To SUI

Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, of Akron, Ohio, has been named Hillel director of B'nai B'rith Foundation at SUI and rabbi of the Congregation Agudas Achim, 602 E. Washington.

Filling a vancy which has existed for approximately one and one-half years, Rabbi Lerer will assume his duties Sept. 1.

HE HAS PREVIOUSLY held rabbinates at Montgomery, Ala., Spokane, Wash., Hollywood, Fla., and Akron, Ohio. In addition, he has served as lecturer of the extension program at the University of Washington, Spokaane, and at Kent State University, Kent Ohio.

Rabbi Lerer was born in Jerusalem, Israel, in 1915, and ordained at the Central Universal Yeshiva College Merkaz Harav, Jerusalem, in 1938. He received M.H.L. and D.H.L. degrees from

RABBI SAMUEL S. LERER

the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1961.

RABBI LERER has served as president of the Zionist Organization of America, Spokane region; treasurer of the Council on Race Relations; member-at-large of the Boy Scout Inland Empire Council; representative of the American Jewish Committee; Chairman of the Conference of Christians and Jews.

He has also served as president of the Rabbinic Court of Ohio, a member of the Mayor's Commission on Fair Employment in greater Akron, a member of the Board of Directors of the central region of United Synagogue Youth, vice-president of the Association of Florida Rabbis, president of the Broward Board of Rabbis, and president of the Clergymen's Fellowship of Great Hollywood, Fla.

HE IS AN honorary member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Rabbi Lerer is married and the father of three children.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED —

Theodore E. Kruglak, who received a master's degree in journalism at SUI in 1933, has been appointed director of the School of Journalism at the University of Southern California (USC), Los Angeles.

Variety in Church Groups

Student church groups on the SUI campus provide religious, social and educational activities for their members and other interested students.

The student centers, operated by the various churches, are the hub of campus church life. In these centers, students gather for informal services, seminars and socializing. The centers provide space for study and for recreation. There usually is a resident chaplain or adviser at each center.

Most of the campus church groups meet on Sunday during the diner hour.

Roger Williams Fellowship, the Baptist campus organization, holds chapel hour at the Baptist Student Center every Sunday evening. There is a supper after the chapel hour.

There are no fees for using the Baptist Student Center, located at 230 N. Clinton and open to students of any faith. The building is open daily from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. The Rev. James V. Davison is the chaplain.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market, is the campus religious organization for Jewish students. The Student Center is open every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Students may study, play ping pong or take advantage of the kitchen facilities available there.

Hillel service projects include conducting Friday evening services at the Iowa City synagogue.

Newman Club, the Roman Catholic student group, meets at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean, after the 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Thomas More Chapel every Sunday. A general meeting of members follows a dinner prepared by the students.

Father Clarence Stangohr is the coordinator of Newman Club.

The student Episcopal group, Canterbury Club, meets on Sundays at the parish house for supper and a program. Speakers and discussions make up the usual program.

CANTERBURY CLUB has some sort of service project each year and a special program of good works at Christmas.

Father John Cress is the director of the group.

The Lutheran student group meets at the student center, Christus House, 130 E. Church. During the year, 30 to 35 students live at Christus House and other students join them there for services and social meetings.

Matins are said daily at 7:30 a.m. and vespers at 5:30 p.m. at Christus House. Reservations may be made for dinner any night of the week. Dinner is followed by discussion of current topics. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings following discussion, seminar meetings are held. Classes in Christian Faith Today meet at 6.45 and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After the Sunday night meal, there is a special speaker.

WESLEY HOUSE, 120 N. Dubuque, houses the campus Methodist organization, Wesley Foundation. The program is oriented to small group meetings, with one general program meeting a month.

The main service project of Wesley Foundation is taking children from the Hospital Schools to church. Other projects arise each year.

There are no dues, and students do not have to be Methodists to use the facilities at Wesley House. It is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. for meetings, study and sociability. Parties and informal events are held at Wesley House from time to time.

The Rev. George Paterson is director of Wesley House.

The United Christian Campus Fellowship (UCCF) is a campus organization for the students and faculty of four denominations, Presbyterians, Evangelical United Brethren, Disciples of Christ and the United Church of Christ.

There are no dues and no listed membership for UCCF. The organization is an attempt to serve the campus, according to the Rev. Phil Shively of the United Church of Christ, one of the directors.

UCCF USES the facilities of the Presbyterian, First Christian and Congregational Churches in Iowa City. Sunday meetings are held at the First Christian Church.

New Mercy Administrator

By DALLAS MURPHY
City Editor

High in the Peruvian Andes Mountains, nearly 12,000 feet above sea level, stands a small Roman Catholic mission school and a 76-bed hospital.

SISTER MARY JOHNETTA

The poverty-stricken, largely illiterate Quechua Indians who live there in Sicuani, Peru, welcome the efforts of the small group of missionary workers who operate the school and the hospital in the clouds.

Credit for the establishment of the mission project in Sicuani can be given, to a large extent, to Sister Mary Johnetta Kaney, R.S.M., recently appointed administrator and superior of Mercy Hospital.

Sister Mary Johnetta was among the first white workers in the small Peruvian community where she has spent the last four years. Only a bishop, who broke the path for others, arrived in the area before Sister Mary Johnetta and her 10 co-workers.

The hospital, which is government-owned, is occupied mainly by Quechua Indians of the Inca tribe, Sister Mary Johnetta said. Most of the Indians suffer from tuberculosis or forms of malnutrition.

"It is altogether different there than here," she said. "There the relatives of the patient came with him and just stayed in the hospital until he was released. They slept on floors or wherever there was room."

The infant mortality rate in this area is extremely high, the Sister said. This is due in large part to the nalnutrition of both infant and mother.

"Several mothers die every month," she said. "In the United States mothers don't die from childbirth, and if they do, they shouldn't."

Administering a hospital such as the one in Peru is quite different than serving in the same capacityat Mercy Hospital. The Peruvian hospital has 76 beds as compared to the approximately 250 at Mercy, and, while the mission hospital had 11 employees, there are nearly 550 here.

Originally from Milwaukee, Wis., Sister Mary Johnetta spent the years immediately prior to her Peruvian assignment in Iowa City at Mercy Hospital on the medical floor.

"So you see," she said, "I'm not really quite new here. I know most of the faces, but I can't quite put all the names on them yet."

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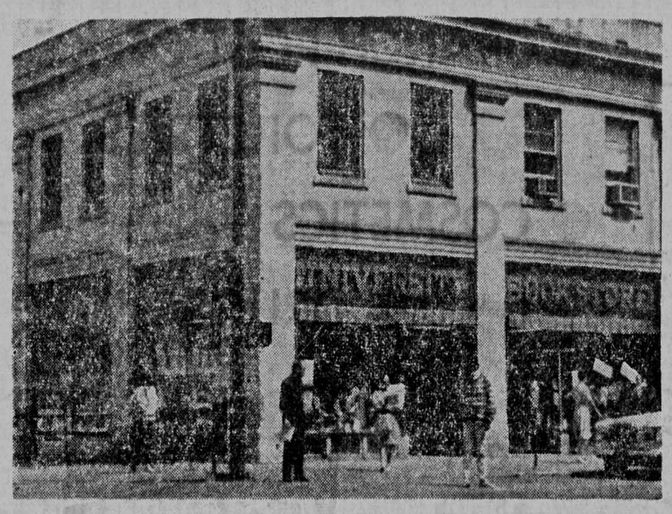

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Melted Cheese Sandwich	19c
Creamy Cheeseburger	19c
Delicious Hot Dog	19c
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich	35c
Deluxe Burger (with Lettuce, Tomato Dressing)	29c
Golden Fried Chicken (includes French Fries) — Generous Serving	69c
Shrimp Boat (Shrimp, Fries and Sauce)	72c
½ Lb. Shrimp	95c
Hot Fish Sandwich	29c
French Fries	10c
1 Lb. French Fries	55c
½ Lb. French Fries	28c
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in Church Groups

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Orange	10c & 15c
Hot Chocolate	12c
Milk	12c
Coffee	10c
Hot Turnover Pies (Cherry, Apple)	19c

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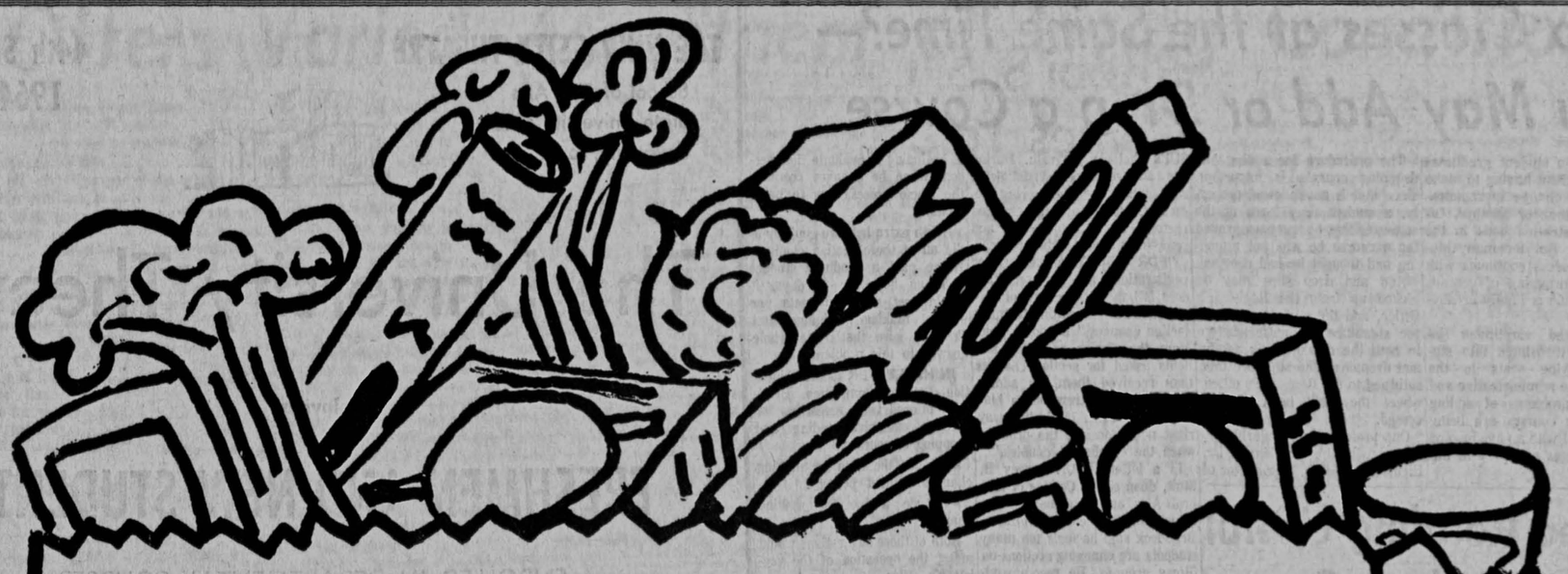

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Two Classes at the Same Time?— You May Add or Drop a Course

Probably no student graduates from SUI without having to make at least one change in registration at one time or another. Officially, registration ends in the Field House. But for many students the process continues with adding and dropping of courses until a schedule is finally arranged.

As predicted enrollment increases are translated into students occupying seats in the classroom, the administrative and educational problems of adding and dropping courses are being studied at SUI with an eye toward making changes of policy in the future.

The procedure for adding and dropping courses is important, since if it is not followed properly, a student may learn at the semester that he has been graded for a course he was not attending and thought he had dropped.

Add and drop slips may be picked up from the Registrar's Office, and the student must get the signature of the instructors in both the course he is adding and dropping. The slips are then returned to the Registrar's office, where they will be duly processed.

One professor particularly concerned with this problem is Dr. Richard Braddock, coordinator of SUI's rhetoric program. During the two-week period following registration for the spring semester, 135 students changed rhetoric sections for valid and sometimes questionable reasons.

"FOR ABOUT a week after registration, all our secretary does is handle the crowd of people in the office waiting to make section changes," Braddock said. More than twice as many students asked for section changes than received them, he added. "This places a tremendous burden on our staff. If it's this way right now, consider the problem when the enrollment doubles."

In a letter to Dr. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, Braddock said he feels too many students are changing sections on flimsy grounds. He recommended that the committee formulate a unified policy for the College of Liberal Arts. At present, according to Braddock, some departments change sections at the request of a student. Others have stringent regluations.

WE'RE ALWAYS willing to go along with a student that has an honest conflict with his job," Braddock said, "but there's always that other extreme.

"I had one student come in here last fall wanting to change sections because he couldn't attend any Friday afternoon classes. He said he read to his blind grandmother.

"I asked him if it was all right if I checked with his grandmother since she lived in Iowa City. With that, the student got up and said, 'Ah, go to hell' and walked out."

Braddock said many students change sections or add and drop classes because of carelessness at registration or a childish attitude. Many sign up for any section open and then wish to change to a more advantageous one later. Braddock also suggested that Union and fraternity and sorority house gossip might prejudice a student against a certain instructor.

"A STUDENT is in a class for one day, and maybe the instructor parts his hair on a different side, or the student decides that the work load is less in another section. The next day that student wants to change sections," Braddock said.

"We have an instructional problem when a student changes sections, Braddock said. "By the second week of class, students are turning in papers and giving speeches in class. The instructor is beginning to evaluate that person. When he changes sections, the whole process has to begin again.

"With extra help we could handle all of these section changes. If we paid a graduate student $1.50 an hour for 10 days, it would cost about 10 cents per student making a change. But I'm not sure that's the whole answer to this problem."

IN HIS LETTER to the Education Policies Committee, Braddock offered two suggestions for curbing excessive adding and dropping of courses.

—Reduce the time for making changes without penalty.

—Charge a fee for making changes.

Both of these suggestions would affect the operation of the registrar's office.

"Whenever a person adds or drops a class it means one of our people has to go through and change the registration cards in the student's file," said Donald E. Rhoades, SUI Registrar. "Sometimes it means we need to reassess the person's fees, from full time to half time. And it always means we must revise class lists for the instructor.

"I'd say adding and dropping of classes is a problem, but we have others," Rhoades added. "It has been our experience that people tend to register for more class hours than they can carry. They they drop classes to lighten their load."

RHOADES SAID the idea of a fee and change of date for final program changes has been discussed and is still being studied. Any decision on using a fee would require final approval by the Board of Regents. Collecting a fee might discourage some program changes, he said, but there is the administrative cost of collecting the fee.

"The problem of adding and dropping of classes will be with us as long as we have a liberal arts philosophy of allowing flexibility in scheduling," Rhoades said. "For the present our staff is adequate."

Dr. Patrick L. Alston, course chairman of the Western Civilization program, said his department is careful at registration to reduce the number of people adding and dropping courses at registration. Even then, many changes are made.

"The biggest problem is trying to find an open hour for a person to take a class," Alston said. "Part of the answer to this problem could be in the complicated registration procedure. Freshmen unfamiliar with registration procedures get confused and register incorrectly. By the time they're sophomores, they can walk through it while asleep.

"ONE PROBLEM we run into is the ROTC orientation meetings. They meet for only two or three weeks, but they eliminate scheduling another class at that time because they're mandatory. They should be on Saturday morning or during the evenig," Alston said.

"Sometimes these people sign up for a conflict hour and then try to change the section later on.

"It's a complex problem," Alston said, "and I don't think anyone has a quick answer for it. Do you?"

Speed Reading Useful Tool in College Course

No matter what field a student is planning to major in at SUI or any other college, the amount of reading he or she will be required to do is enormous.

By the time four years of college are completed, all the reading in textbooks, magazines, newspapers and research reports will make students aware of the fact that fast reading is a definite advantage.

For students who read one word at a time, who never have learned the fundamentals of efficient reading, the University Reading Laboratory, headed by Stanton P. Thalberg, instructor in Rhetoric, offers a solution.

The Reading Laboratory, a part of the Rhetoric program, offers a six-week program, three times a year, aimed at increasing reading speed as well as comprehension. The laboratory offers four sections daily, meeting Monday through Thursday.

STUDENTS wishing to take part in the program need not register for the speed reading course; all they have to do is attend one of the four sessions given in the Old Armory Temporary, directly across from the Main Library.

According to Thalberg, the average college freshman reads approximately 270 to 290 words per minute. During the six-week reading course, such students have learned to read in excess of 600 words per minute.

Physiologically, the normal person cannot read faster than 1,200 words per minute, Thalberg said. Programs that claim to show results of reading speeds of 2,000 to 3,000 words per minute teach scanning, but not reading, he said.

Reading techniques are taught through the use of speed-reading films and reading machines. The machines, which operate with an adjustable speed and a movable shutter, force the student to read faster, and prevent regressions or reading material already read.

Films begin at a speed of 200 words per minute, and progress on a daily basis, to 600 words per minute.

HEART of the program is in training the eye to absorb phrases in single fixations. Once this goal is accomplished, reading speed is increased by learning to reduce the time between individual fixations.

Each reading assignment, both film and timed readings, is followed by a comprehension exam. Each student keeps track of his reading speed and his level of comprehension.

Thalberg advised students to keep a balance between gains in reading and an acceptable level of comprehension.

Thalberg also pointed out that speed reading should be reserved for light reading, such as newspapers and magazines. He stated that even the best readers slow down considerably when reading technical material such as textbooks, that part of learning good reading habits is knowing how to vary reading speed with the material being read.

With Honors Result of SUI Program

"Graduated with Honors" on an SUI diploma is the result of a student's regular course of study in Liberal Arts and additional work in the honors program.

Some of the recipients of such a degree joined the special program as freshmen. They were picked to be in the program on the basis of their outstanding high school records. Usually, the top 10 per cent of a freshman class entering SUI is enrolled in the honors program.

Continued participation in the program requires a cumulative 3.0 grade average and an expressed desire to remain enrolled as an honors student.

At the beginning of each semester, students are given the opportunity to join the program. Then students who have transferred to SUI, or who have maintained a 3.0 and who have a recommendation from their department, may enroll through an honors adviser in the department. To be a candidate for graduation "with Honors" however, the student must apply for admission to the honors program by the beginning of his junior year.

DURING THE spring semester, 585 students were enrolled in the honors program. Of the total, 245 were freshmen, 106 were juniors, and the sophomores and seniors claimed 117 honors students each.

Forty eight seniors completed their honors work in June.

The honors program consists of three parts ,one of which is an advising program. Each honors student is assigned to an honors adviser in his department. The Honors Council picks the advisers for students with undeclared majors.

There is at least one honors adviser in each of the 28 departments within the College of Liberal Arts that offer honors work.

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BRIGADOON — by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe
February 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

HEDDA GABLER — by Henrik Ibsen
March 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31
April 1, 2, 3

THE COUNTRY WIFE — by William Wycherley
May 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

STUDENTS: Present your I.D. Card at the Ticket Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, for reserved seats. There is no additional charge.

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SUI Offers Varie

Living on a college campus can be, and usually is, one crisis after another.

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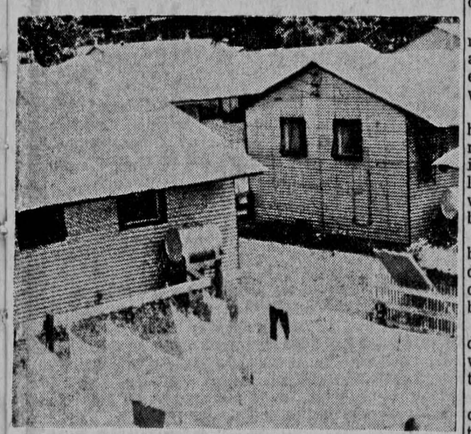

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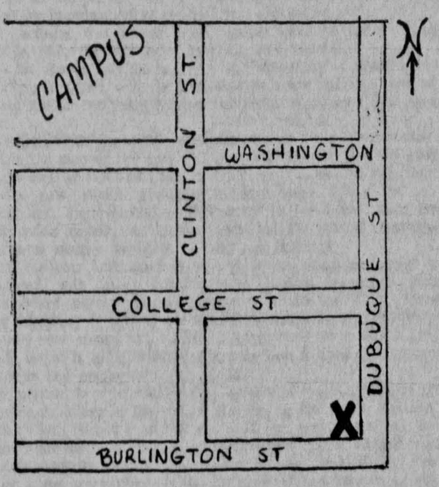

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by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe
y 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

by Henrik Ibsen
March 25, 26, 27, 29, 30, 31
April 1, 2, 3

VIFE by William Wycherley
y 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15

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Elmer A. Scholer
John Terfloth
David Thayer
Lael J. Woodbury

SUI Offers Varied Assortment of Living Conditions

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The SUI dormitory system provides a non-transferable dormitory contract for all residents. Women living in double or triple rooms pay $880 annually for room and board. Single rooms and doubles with accompanying bath are pro-rated at $990.

RATES for men in Hillcrest and the Quadrangle are the same, but there is an option of living in the non-boarding South Quadrangle. South Quad charges are $350 annually.

The student may break his dormitory contract for the following year any time prior to August 1. If not canceled before that date, however, the contract is binding for the remainder of the year unless the student marries or drops registration.

Room and board charges are not separate, and no provisions are made for the cancelation of either portion of the contract without the other.

Women dormitory residents have not been provided with a non-boarding option as have men in South Quad. At one time Eastlawn, now the Music Building, was set up as a women's non-boarding unit.

"EASTLAWN as such had to be discontinued because it just didn't sell," Rehder said. "Girls overwhelmingly favored the boarding dormitories."

Each operating part of the dormitory system pays it own way and contributes something to the debt interest and principal.

At present, new dormitory facilities are scheduled to be added to the campus at the rate of one per year until 1970. This year's addition is Kate Daum House of Burge Hall. The projects for the next two years are the 10-story addition to Currier and an addition to the Quadrangle.

Students desiring a more "homey" atmosphere than the dormitories can provide, may find life as a Greek more appealing. Because the pledges of each Fraternity and Sorority are carefully hand-picked by the active members, each house has its own character and atmosphere.

THERE are presently 15 sororities and 19 fraternities at SUI. Sorority houses are spread widely across the east campus and fraternities are located in two groups approximately across the river from each other.

Approximately 16 per cent of all SUI women and 23 per cent of the men are affiliated with a Greek social organization at SUI. Each sorority and fraternity has its own chapter house where members may room and board.

Costs vary from house to house, but the average basic room and board cost is slightly less than that of the dormitories.

The newest addition to the SUI sorority list is Alpha Gamma Delta which received its charter last year.

MANY SUIOWANS are relieved of the choice between the dormitory and chapter house for various reasons, foremost of which is marital status.

Although housing for married students has never quite been able to catch up with the demand, expansion plans are on the drawing board.

Married student housing at SUI began during the 1945-46 academic year when 41 couples were housed in Eastlawn during the second semester. Following this, 250 trailers were occupied in March, 1946. In September of the same year the first barracks apartment was occupied. Completion and final occupancy of the 682 apartments came in December, 1947.

At the same time, seven "co-ops" housed 42 couples. Several married couples lived in each and shared a common kitchen. These houses were last occupied in 1952.

THE TRAILERS and barracks were provided by the Government at a unit cost of $1 and were to provide temporary housing until permanent structures could be built.

These temporaries, still in use today, are divided into two apartments each. Living quarters include a kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, bath and a storage closet.

An unfurnished unit rents for $62.50 a month, and furnished units are $68.50 a month. All utilities except phone are included in the rent.

Presently there are eight different areas containing barracks. The locations and the number of apartments they contain are: North Park, 12; Quonset Park, 50; Riverside Park, 102; Templin Park, 34; Westlawn Park, 46; South Park, 24; Finkbine Park, 258; and Stadium Park, 130.

PERMANENT construction for married student housing began in 1955 with Parklawn, a 4-story building with 53 living units. Only 28 of those are occupied by married students, however. The remainder of the building is occupied by the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

The efficiency units, which rent for $65 a month, contain a kitchen, living room, bath, dressing area, and closets. Similar one-bedroom apartments rent for $75 a month.

Another phase in permanent construction is the two-bedroom Hawkeye Apartments which were first occupied in June, 1960.

There are 192 units in Hawkeye, including four buildings of eight apartments each and ten buildings of 16 apartments each.

THE HAWKEYE Apartments rent for $83.50 a month and are furnished except for stove and refrigerator. Occupants pay their own electricity and telephone bills.

The apartments contain kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath. Storage facilities for each apartment are located in the basement of the building.

Located about two miles from campus, the Hawkeye Apartments were planned with expansion in mind. Present plans call for the erection of 808 additional apartments by 1972.

In the meantime, barracks will be dismantled at the rate of 120 apartments per year in 1969, 1970, and 1971 with all remaining barracks to be gone in 1972.

WHEN the Hawkeye development is completed, it is expected to have 3,500 occupants and cover about 250 acres.

A recourse for the student who despises the dorm, deplores sororities and fraternities, and scorns married life is off-campus housing, which comes in a wide variety of sizes, shapes and price ranges.

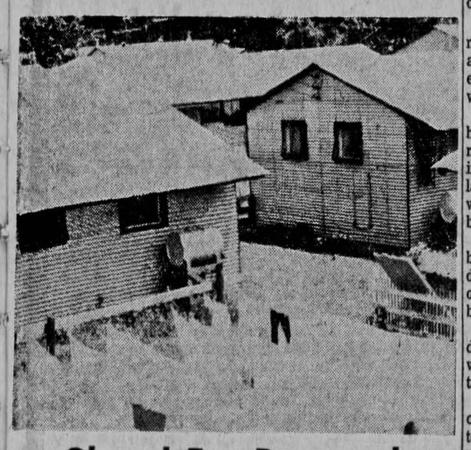
Presently there are two types of off-campus housing — that which is listed with the University and that which is not. To have his housing listed with the University, the landlord must agree to abide by all the disciplinary rules the University sets for students under 21.

IN ADDITION, the housing must meet certain minimum standards for health and safety. The landlord must also agree not to use discriminatory practices on the basis of color, creed, or national origin in selecting his tenants.

Housing qualifying for Uuniversity listing is called "approved." Any student above freshman classification may live in approved housing.

Rooms and apartments not seeking University listing are "unapproved." This does not necessarily mean the facilities are sub-standard or that the landlord discriminates against certain groups in choosing his tenants.

It merely indicates that students living in these facilities are not required to follow University housing regulations, and no student under 21 is eligible for unapproved housing.



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— Photo by John Anderson

Greeks Are Spending $1.8 Million

Fraternities and sororities must have money if spending in Iowa City is any indication.

E. Dale Erickson, 86 Olive Ct., has figured the payrolls and taxes paid by SUI's 25 fraternities and 15 sororities. He came up with the total of $1.8 million per year.

Using figures from the City Treasurer's Office, Erickson said fraternities and sororities combined pay out $196,000 for house mothers, cooks and maids, plus $95,000 for student board crews and officers. Thus the Greeks' total annual payroll totals $291,000.

This is the equivalent to a business employing 64 people with average salaries ranging from $300 to $1,000 per month.

Fraternities and sororities pay $34,053 annually in real estate taxes and an additional $5,323 in personal property taxes, for a total of $69,376.

If the average family paid $400 per year in these divisions, it would take 173 new families in Iowa City to equal this tax input.

Erickson, proprietor of Ewer's, added that fraternities, sororities and professional fraternities' house budgets added $1,470,000 income to the community.

"Assuming that 90 per cent of these expenditures are made in the Iowa City community," Erickson said, "over $1,323,000 is locally distributed each year."

Do frats and sororities have money?

Each year's money output is about $1,830,376.

"Jewelers for the Sweethearts of the Campus"

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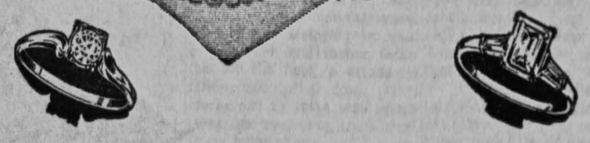

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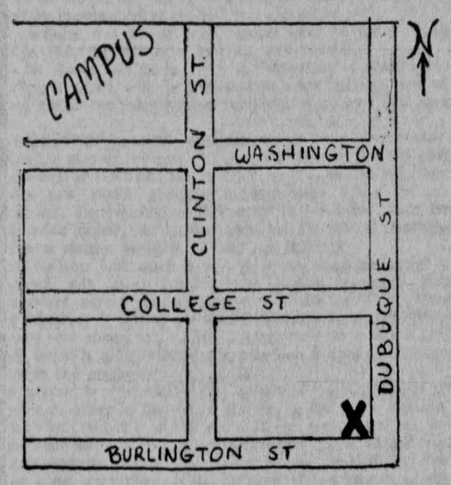

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Are students numbers? Not as far as the SUI Alumni Association is concerned. Students, their enterprise, pranks, hopes, fears and ideas, make the University what it is — and what it always should be — a human place; a place built on the cornerstone of individuality.

In behalf of thousands of members and loyal supporters, the Alumni Association staff wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all SUI students. Today you are the source of the University's pride; tomorrow, as alumni, you will be the source of the University's strength. Benefit from your educational experience, but do not forget SUI when you leave the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
130 N. Madison, Iowa City, Iowa

A power for SUI's greatness

The Daily Iowan covers the heart of the matter

The Daily Iowan gives you coverage of local, state, and national news, as well as campus events. Tuesday through Saturday carriers deliver The Daily Iowan directly to your doorstep. To keep up-to-date and well informed, read The Daily Iowan.

— Photo by Bob Nandell

Registration Edition

Regents Ap As Present

State Legislature Asked To Allocate Record Sur

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THE DOZEN projects approved by the Regents are only a portion of the buildings originally requested by SUI officials. The original request asked for 17 projects totaling $22.6 million and was presented to the Regents at their June meeting by Virgil Hancher, then President of SUI.

After Howard R. Bowen took over as President July 1, he decided to change the priority order, added another item and raised the total request to $22,749,000.

A REQUEST FOR $80,000 for planning a new University School jumped from the 17th spot at the bottom on the list to 8th. Bowen explained SUI recently signed a contract with the Iowa City School District in which the city district would pay $100 a year tuition to send up to 450 students to the University School.

The president said to keep in good faith with the Iowa City district, the building, which would be west of the Iowa River, is badly needed now.

Also pushed way up on the list was a $100,000 request for development of a campus plan, designed to coordinate building and developing in the future on the Iowa City campus. Although he requested the same amount as the earlier list, Bowen said the University could get by with $25,000 for the 1965-67 two-year period.

REQUESTS FOR two more additions to the Main Library, totalling $3 million were moved from 16th to 10th.

"A university without a great library is beyond comprehension,' Bowen told the Regents.

While those projects were climbing the list, a student health addition was moved from 7th to 13th, and a request for starting the Macbride Field and Campus near Lake Macbride State Park fell from 8th to 14th.

A $3.8 million request for improvement of utilities on the campus was split into two requests on the priority list. A request for improvement of electrical facilities was moved from 2nd to 18th, the bottom of the new list. Bowen said the request, totalling $2,462,000, could be postponed another two years if necessary.

THE REST OF the utilities were left in the number two spot with a new total of $1,472,000. This includes new steam generating equipment, improvements of the distribution system, and increased water storage facilities.

All the new buildings will be equipped with air-conditioning. The Board agreed the cooling was necessary if schools are to operate year around and if maximum output is to be expected of students and employes.

A proposal to air-condition five existing buildings at the cost of $900,000 was pushed from 13th to 16th on the list. Bowen explained that although the need is obvious, other items were more important.

BUT THE REGENTS must also consider the building needs of five other institutions—Iowa State University, State College of Iowa, the schools for the deaf and blind, and the State Sanitorium.

The Regents cut $11.7 million from the $51.2 million that had been requested by the six—$5 million of the cut involved SUI. Even so, the Regents are asking for more than double the money they got for the 1963-65 two-year period.

The 1963 State Legislature was asked for $22.9 million; it approved $16 million. The Regents will ask the 1965 State Legislature for $39,788,450—a 38 per cent increase over the 1963 asking.

BOARD PRESIDENT Alfred Noehren, Spencer, said the big increases were necessitated by rapidly growing enrollments. He expressed optimism about the chances of a favorable appropriation from the Legislature, especially with the reapportioned houses. Noehren said the reapportionment wouldn't hurt, and might help the Regents in the bid for more money.

The six projects killed by the cut in the SUI askings include: a Student Health addition; the first phase of development of the Macbride Field Campus; the first part of an Extension Division building; a request to air condition five existing buildings; a new Daily Iowan and Printing Service building; and a utilities project for new electrical generating equipment.

SUI WASN'T the only school to suffer from cuts in building requests. Iowa State's request for just under $22 million was cut to about $16.5. State College of Iowa's requested $4.3 million was cut to $3.9 million.

A summary of the 12 buildings for which the Regents are asking money follows. They are listed in order of priority.

● $450,000 for equipment and moving expenses for building approved by the 1963 State Legislature. This includes the money to equip a Classroom and Office Building, part one, which is in the planning stage. It will be built on the north edge of the Library parking lot and will house mainly the English Department.

Two other buildings will be completed in the future, for which the Regents are asking money for equipment. They are part three of the Main Library and the Psychology Building, which will be built south of East Hall along Iowa Avenue.

● Improving the steam generating plant, the steam and electrical distribution system and increasing water storage facilities. Total cost $1,250,000.

● Remodeling of vacated and obsolete space will consume an additional $1,250,000. This area includes renovating of space as departments move into new buildings, vacating old, but still good buildings. The cost of this item, although large, allows the university to get more space for about half the price of constructing new buildings.

● In an effort to develop a comprehensive, long-range plan that will make the campus more orderly and neat, the University is asking $100,000 to hire a consulting firm to draw up a master plan.

● One of the bigger items on the list is the Music Building, slated for construction on the Fine Arts Campus on the west side of the Iowa River. This campus within a campus will include the present art and theater buildings, as well as a University auditorium. The cost for the music building is estimated at $2,750,000.

● To relieve very overcrowded facilities in the M tories, the Univers million for a basic ing. In addition, SU hoping for an addi lion from the feder

● Plant physiolo get a new laborat partment is now cr tremely small fac west side of the r football stadium. are expected to s $260,000 being req Regents.

● To plan for th of a new Universi and high school, wants $80,000. The are in a very inade which forces the s their enrollment to recommendations.

● Another big proved, will be a room and office b parking lot next to brary. SUI officia $2 million for the

● To complete phases, parts four the Main Library, being requested. Th would extend the to College Street.

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● The growing C tistry is now crow building on the east is badly overcrowd versity administrat million for the fir College of Dentistr the west campus, w medical facilities

SUI Projects Approved by Regents

1. equipment and moving expenses for buildings approved in 1963	$ 450,000
2. Utilities Needs a. steam generating plant b. distribution of system improvements c. increased water storage facilities	$ 1,472,00
3. remodeling of vacated and obsolete space	$1,250,000
4. developing of campus plan	$ 100,000
5. Music Building	$ 2,750,000
6. Basic Sciences Building (expecting $3.5 million from Federal Govt.)	$3,500,000
7. Plant Physiology Laboratory (Federal funds expected)	$ 260,000
8. University School Planning	$ 80,000
9. classroom and office building, part two	$ 2,000,000
10. Library, parts four and five	$ 3,000,000
11. Physics-Mathematics-Computer Center, part two	$ 1,600,000
12. College of Dentistry Building, part one	$ 1,000,000
TOTAL	$17,462,000

Physical Now Usi Cleaner

Housewives who plained of excess co ing their furniture away their dust clo

The State Board during their Augus cancelled the SUI with Republic Coal because the coal be had not met specif

The University ha Republic coal since it during July. Test versity officials sho did not meet specifi

The substandard coal was responsible "fly ash" — the s plagued Iowa City h

In July Ray M Business Manage Nollsch, superinten Physical Plant, insp public mines. Their "no provision whatso for drying of the co

The two found o with Republic coal. showed the compan duce only about half would have needed winter periods.

In addition, equip the mining operation be "antiquated an frequent mechanical

Finally, the two of the mine's output sumed by truckers the mine. "This rais tion," Mossman wrot "whether or not the willing to supply an University," since truckers tends to br price.

Dormitory Spa Married Housi

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"Unless there is of students which w sently anticipating, w room for any studen one," Kennedy said a

He added that ma housing is in very and that there are cations for married ing to more than fill vacancies.

Registration Edition **The Daily Iowan** *Section D*

Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964

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The 1963 State Legislature was asked for $22.9 million; it approved $16 million. The Regents will ask the 1965 State Legislature for $39,788,450—a 38 per cent increase over the 1963 asking.

BOARD PRESIDENT Alfred Noehren, Spencer, said the big increases were necessitated by rapidly growing enrollments. He expressed optimism about the chances of a favorable appropriation from the Legislature, especially with the reapportioned houses. Noehren said the reapportionment wouldn't hurt, and might help the Regents in the bid for more money.

The six projects killed by the cut in the SUI askings include: a Student Health addition; the first phase of development of the Macbride Field Campus; the first part of an Extension Division building; a request to air condition five existing buildings; a new Daily Iowan and Printing Service building; and a utilities project for new electrical generating equipment.

SUI WASN'T the only school to suffer from cuts in building requests. Iowa State's request for just under $22 million was cut to about $16.5. State College of Iowa's requested $4.3 million was cut to $3.9 million.

A summary of the 12 buildings for which the Regents are asking money follows. They are listed in order of priority.

- $450,000 for equipment and moving expenses for building approved by the 1963 State Legislature. This includes the money to equip a Classroom and Office Building, part one, which is in the planning stage. It will be built on the north edge of the Library parking lot and will house mainly the English Department.

Two other buildings will be completed in the future, for which the Regents are asking money for equipment. They are part three of the Main Library and the Psychology Building, which will be built south of East Hall along Iowa Avenue.

- Improving the steam generating plant, the steam and electrical distribution system and increasing water storage facilities. Total cost $1,250,000.
- Remodeling of vacated and obsolete space will consume an additional $1,250,000. This area includes renovating of space as departments move into new buildings, vacating old, but still good buildings. The cost of this item, although large, allows the university to get more space for about half the price of constructing new buildings.
- In an effort to develop a comprehensive, long-range plan that will make the campus more orderly and neat, the University is asking $100,000 to hire a consulting firm to draw up a master plan.
- One of the bigger items on the list is the Music Building, slated for construction on the Fine Arts Campus on the west side of the Iowa River. This campus within a campus will include the present art and theater buildings, as well as a University auditorium. The cost for the music building is estimated at $2,750,000.
- To relieve very overcrowded facilities in the Medical Laboratories, the University wants $3.5 million for a basic sciences building. In addition, SUI officials are hoping for an additional $3.5 million from the federal government.
- Plant physiology is slated to get a new laboratory. That department is now crowded into extremely small facilities on the west side of the river, near the football stadium. Federal funds are expected to supplement the $260,000 being requested by the Regents.
- To plan for the construction of a new University elementary and high school, the University wants $80,000. The present schools are in a very inadequate building, which forces the schools to limit their enrollment to less than state recommendations.
- Another big project, if approved, will be a second classroom and office building on the parking lot next to the Main Library. SUI officials are asking $2 million for the building.
- To complete the last two phases, parts four and five, of the Main Library, $3 million is being requested. These two parts would extend the Library south to College Street.
- Another $1.6 million is being requested for a Physics-Mathematics-Computer Center, to be built on the East Hall parking lot and attached to the Physics Research Building now under construction.
- The growing College of Dentistry is now crowded into one building on the east campus that is badly overcrowded. The University administrators want $1 million for the first part of a College of Dentistry building on the west campus, where the other medical facilities are located.

SUI Projects Approved by Regents

1. equipment and moving expenses for buildings approved in 1963	$ 450,000
2. Utilities Needs	$ 1,472,00..
a. steam generating plant	
b. distribution of system improvements	
c. increased water storage facilities	
3. remodeling of vacated and obsolete space	$1,250,000
4. developing of campus plan	$ 100,000
5. Music Building	$ 2,750,000
6. Basic Sciences Building (expecting $3.5 million from Federal Govt.)	$3,500,000
7. Plant Physiology Laboratory (Federal funds expected)	$ 260,000
8. University School Planning	$ 80,000
9. classroom and office building, part two	$ 2,000,000
10. Library, parts four and five	$ 3,000,000
11. Physics-Mathematics-Computer Center, part two	$ 1,600,000
12. College of Dentistry Building, part one	$ 1,000,000
TOTAL	$17,462,000

Physical Plant Now Using Cleaner Coal

Housewives who have complained of excess coal dust dirtying their furniture can throw away their dust cloths.

The State Board of Regents, during their August 7 meeting, cancelled the SUI coal contract with Republic Coal and Coke Co. because the coal being delivered had not met specifications.

The University had trouble with Republic coal since it began using it during July. Tests run by University officials showed the coal did not meet specifications.

The substandard quality of the coal was responsible for excessive "fly ash" — the stuff that plagued Iowa City housewives.

In July Ray Mossman, SUI Business Manager, and Duane Nollsch, superintendent of the Physical Plant, inspected the Republic mines. Their report said "no provision whatsoever is made for drying of the coal."

The two found other troubles with Republic coal. An inspection showed the company could produce only about half the coal SUI would have needed during peak winter periods.

In addition, equipment used in the mining operation was found to be "antiquated and subject to frequent mechanical failure."

Finally, the two were told all of the mine's output is often consumed by truckers who load at the mine. "This raises the question," Mossman wrote in a report, "whether or not the mine will be willing to supply any coal to the University," since coal sold to truckers tends to bring a higher price.

Dormitory Space Left; Married Housing Filled

Dormitory accommodations were still available in three of the six SUI residence hall units in August, according to Robert Kennedy, manager of the Dormitory Assignment Office.

All sections of Burge Hall, including the new Kate Daum House, and Hillcrest have been filled, but rooms are still open in Currier, the Quadrangle and South Quadrangle.

"Unless there is a great flux of students which we aren't presently anticipating, we will have a room for any student who wants one," Kennedy said at that time.

He added that married student housing is in very short supply, and that there are enough applications for married student housing to more than fill any possible vacancies.

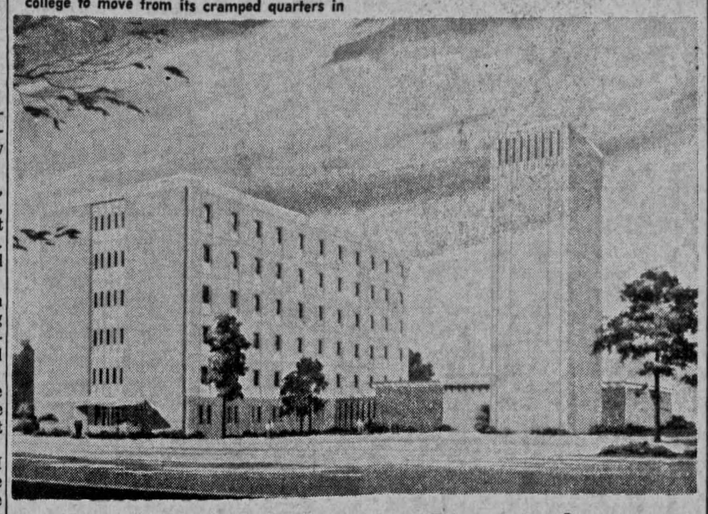
New Zoology Addition

The Zoology addition slated for completion this fall is being built to provide a more effective arrangement of research laboratories, faculty and graduate student offices, and instructional facilities. Special laboratories for research in new fields are also projected.

— Photo by John Anderson

College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration will be housed in the newly built Phillips Hall facing Macbride Hall. The building will enable the college to move from its cramped quarters in University Hall. Classrooms, offices and an auditorium are some of the facilities being readied.



Physics, Space Research

Nuclear physics and space research at SUI will be concentrated in this building complex. At the right is the tower to house the Van de Graaff particle accelerator and the one-story experimental area. Funds from the Iowa Legislature, the National Science Foundation, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have been made available for the construction and much of the equipment.

SUI's Lifeline—

Regents Govern Institutions

The State Board of Regents is the governing body of SUI and five other state institutions with nine members appointed to six-year terms. No more than five can belong to the same political party. At present Democrats outnumber Republicans.

THE OTHER institutions controlled by the Regents are Iowa State University, Ames; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls; the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs; Iowa Braille and Sight-Saving School, Vinton; and the State Sanatorium, Oakdale.

The president of the Board is Alfred W. Noehren of Spencer, an SUI graduate. His term expires in June 1965.

IN THEIR GOVERNING capacity, the Regents determine the limit of the SUI budget and the amount to be requested for new buildings from each session of the State Legislature. All new buildings are built under the supervision of the Board.

Other duties applying to SUI are appointment of the professor ranks, accepting their resignations and granting them leaves of absence.

Other Regents, their party affiliation and the date of expiration of their term include:

MAURICE B. CRABBE, Eagle Grove, Republican, 1965; Wilbur Molison, Grinnell, Republican, 1967; John C. Oberhausen, Dubuque, Republican, 1967; Stanley Redeker, Boone, Republican, 1967; Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Des Moines, Democrat, 1969; Mrs. Harriette Valentine Lubetkin, Des Moines, Democrat, 1965; Melvin H. Wolf, Waterloo, Democrat, 1969; and Jonathan B. Richards, Red Oak, Democrat.

Richards was appointed by Gov. Harold Hughes in August to fill the term of John Chrystal, a Coon Rapids Democrat, who resigned in April to become State Superintendent of Banking. Richards is scheduled to attend his first meeting as a board member Sept. 26-27.

IN ADDITION to the Board, the organization consists of an administration group called the Finance Committee. It meets with the Board, but has no vote. The three committeemen form the core of the full-time Des Moines staff hired by the Regents.

Members of the Finance Committee are Carl F. Gernetzky, Des Moines, Republican, chairman; David Dancer, Des Moines, Secretary, Republican; and Doyle R. Cottrell, Des Moines, Democrat.

The Board normally meets two days each month at the offices in Des Moines or at one of the six institutions.

Living Accommodations Grow For Expanding Enrollment

New buildings — both for living and studying — are springing up all over the SUI campus. At the top of the list are three new housing projects which were approved by the State Board of Regents this summer.

The Board selected the Des Moines firm of Architects Associated to perform architectural services on the 521-student dormitory to be located immediately south of Quadrangle dormitory. It will be 42 feet wide, 202 feet long and 12 stories high.

A preliminary budget of $2,350,000 was approved, which includes $1,750,000 estimated for actual construction, $35,000 for preliminary planning and supervision, $70,000 architect's fee, $75,000 for utilities connections, $260,000 for equipment and furnishings, and $160,000 for contingencies. The cost of building, equipping, and operating the dormitory will be self-supporting through the SUI student housing system. Initial financing will come from the sale of bonds by the Regents. No tax funds are involved in SUI student housing operations or expansions.

THE NEW DORMITORY will have a basement, a ground floor, and 11 living floors. The basement will contain rooms for study, typing, laundry, recreation, vending machines, and areas for luggage, mechanical equipment, and housekeeping supplies.

The ground floor will accommodate 28 men in double rooms and one adviser in a single room, plus central toilet and shower facilities for the floor, a manager's office, information desk, lobby, lounge and TV room, staff apartment, and counseling and student organization offices.

Each of the living floors will contain 22 double rooms and one single room for adviser in addition to the central toilet and shower, a floor lounge, and linen supply room.

Dining facilities are not included because the existing facilities in Quadrangle dormitory will be used by residents of the Quadrangle addition.

THE NEW BUILDING will have an average space per student in rooms of 102.5 square feet and an average space per student of 211 square feet in the entire building. Cost per bed is estimated at $3,357 for construction only, and at $4,510 per bed for the entire project.

The Regents approved the preliminary plans and cost estimates recommended by SUI President Howard R. Bowen in favor of an alternate proposal which the Regents asked SUI to prepare when the original Quadrangle addition plan was presented in May. The Regents directed then that SUI revise the plans so that roughly the same number of beds — there were 538 in the original plan — could be had at a maximum construction cost of $2,600 per bed.

The original plan called for estimated per bed costs of $3,299 for construction only, and $4,417 for the total project. Construction cost per square foot was estimatd at $15.64 in the May proposal. The new plan has a per square-foot cost of $16 for construction.

WHILE RETAINING approximately the same capacity in the building and the same square foot averages per student, the building plan approved has no triple rooms in it. There were 10 triple rooms on each of 10 floors in the plan rejected by the Regents in May.

In approving the Quadrangle addition with a total budget of $2,350,000 compared with $2,376,000 in the original plan, the Regents decided against a series of construction "cuts" which would have brought the estimated construction cost per student down to $2,575.

President Bowen told the Regents that the new Quadrangle addition plan represented what he felt to be a "middle position" for housing standards from the viewpoints of both educational and financial considerations. He declared that if any error is to be made in identifying that "middle position," the error should be on the side of higher housing standards.

THE POSSIBLE "cuts" which were rejected and the amount by which each would have reduced the cost per student were: modifying rooms to increase triple occupancy, $204; omit paint on ceilings, $25; omit paint on balance of building, $49; change exterior walls from brick to aluminum panel, $40; change corridor wall from plaster to dry wall, $25; omit sun deck, $14; omit vinyl tile and substitute asphalt tile, $9; omit bulletin boards, bookcases, mirrors, $54; reduce size of closets to two-foot depth, $141; omit air conditioning in public areas, $31; omit lounges on each floor, $127.

In other action relating to the SUI building program, contracts were awarded to four architectural firms.

Hansen and Lind, Iowa City, were awarded a $2,500 contract to draw preliminary plans for renovation of space in the General Hospital which has been freed as a result of new kitchen facilities there.

A CEDAR RAPIDS firm, Leo C. Peiffer, received a $35,000 contract to make preliminary plans for a proposed 1,600-student residence hall on the west campus.

Preliminary plans for 208 new units in the Hawkeye Apartments married student housing complex will be drawn by Karl Keffer and Associates, Des Moines, under a $15,000 contract.

WHILE THESE projects are still on the drawing board, several can be seen in the construction stage on the Iowa City campus.

Hillcrest, which now holds 900 students, and is rapidly increasing its number each semester, will be able to house about 160 more next year in 18 new rooms now being built. Most of the rooms will be triples or quadruples and will have a bath. There will also be a "badly-needed laundry room" consisting of 10 washers and two double tumbler dryers, according to Gerald Burke, head of the men's residence halls. Up to now, all 900 residents had to share five washers and one dryer.

THERE'S ALSO been noise next door at Quad. One of the more extensive remodeling jobs is in progress here. Wood, lath, plaster, electrical wiring, plumbing and fixtures which have deteriorated are being removed from rooms of the three floors between the South and West towers of the dormitory. The project, which costs $555,000, will include new windows, flooring, plumbing, electrical wiring, heat convectors and even a modern sprinkler system in case of fire. In addition, a fourth story will be added to the South tower providing residents with a section lounge and study area.

"In addition to modernizing and renewing the physical facilities, we're simply trying to increase the livability of the area," Burke said.

This should be completed by fall. Plans call for similar remodeling of the entire dormitory, however, and that means more noise.

At Burge Hall, a $1.8 million project will provide room for 474 more women this fall. This "room" will be called Kate Daum House and will be the fifth house in Burge. The house is unique in that it will be separated from the rest of Burge. An underground tunnel, however, will connect the two parts.

In Kate Daum, there will be eight floors with a lounge on every floor. Below the ground floor will be a study room, a student activities room, a recreation room, a typing room, a laundry room, and storage and building equipment areas.

Just one block north of Clinton Street is Currier Hall, the scene of a slightly bigger project. Work begins this summer to build a 563-bed addition to the main block by 1965. This addition will be a 10-story structure costing about $2.5 million. As in Burge, residents living in the new addition will eat in the main residence hall.

THE KITCHEN and serving area in Currier will be completely remodeled to meet the problem of increased numbers. Food will be served cafeteria style instead of family style for quicker service.

Of course, a University isn't all dormitories. This is evident as the skeletal structures of the physics research building and the zoology addition begin to take shape.

The physics building is an eight-story structure costing about $2.3 million. Half of this sum was awarded in grants by the National Science Foundation and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE BUILDING will house laboratories and offices, and conference and seminar space. From its location on Jefferson and Dubuque Streets, one can see the accelerator building which houses the new Van de Graff accelerator, or more popularly, the atom smasher. The seven-story tower costing $424,000 was completed this year to house the accelerator.

The physics research building is part of a two-unit project which

Building—

(Continued on page 5)

Regents Grant Faculty Changes; Name Hancher President-Emeritus

Hitchcock Becomes Acting Dean of Graduate College

A dozen leaves of absence and several changes in faculty positions were approved by the State Board of Regents at their June and August meetings.

VIRGIL M. HANCHER, who retired June 30 after nearly 24 years as President of SUI, was granted the status of President-Emeritus, effective July 1.

The most recent previous appointment went to the late Eugene Gilmore, President from 1934 to 1940.

HANCHER IS on a two-year leave from SUI to be a program specialist with the Ford Foundation's South and Southeast Asia program in New Delhi, India. He and Mrs. Hancher left for the Asian continent in August.

Upon his return, Dr. Hancher will be a professor of law and educational consultant at SUI.

PROFESSOR Orville H. Hitchcock, assistant dean of the SUI Graduate College since 1962, was appointed acting dean of the college. His appointment was made after Dean John C. Weaver left SUI to become one of the vice presidents of Ohio State University.

Chairman of the newly consolidated Department of Business Administration for this school year is George C. Hoyt, associate professor of management. A member of the SUI faculty since 1961, he holds an A.B. degree from Stanford University; an M.A. from the University of Chicago; and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley.

Named to the faculty during the summer were Irving Kovarsky, as professor of labor and management, College of Business Administration, and Robert Scholes, as associate professor of English, College of Liberal Arts.

EDWIN B. ALLAIRE, associate professor of philosophy, was named acting chairman of the Department of Philosophy for the summer session and academic year 1964-65 while Professor Robert Turnbull is on leave. The acting director of the State Bacteriological Laboratory in place of Professor Irving H. Borts, who has retired, will be William J. Hausler, assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, and the assistant director of the laboratory. He is also principal bacteriologist there. The third acting appointment approved was that of Dale F. Redig, instructor in pedodontics, College of Dentistry, to be acting head of the Department of Pedodontics (children's dentistry) to fill a vacancy created by the death of Dr. William G. Goodale, July 4.

PROMOTED FROM clinical assistant professor to clinical associate professor was Nathan R. Callaghan, assistant chief of the dental service at Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City. Dr. Callaghan's appointment is in the Department of Prosthetics, SUI College of Dentistry.

Leaves were granted to Ronald R. Boyce, associate professor of geography, to be a visiting professor at the University of Washington in the second semester of next year; to Hsin-Pao Chang, associate professor of history, to do research at English universities next year; to Alexander C. Kern, professor of English, to accept a position at the American University of Cairo, Egypt, and to Frank Wachowiak, associate professor of art education, to conduct research studies in art education practices in Japan during the second semester next year.

HANCHER

HOYT

HITCHCOCK

RICHARD BOVBJERG, professor of zoology at SUI, and director of the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory near Milford, will be on leave the first semester to be senior scientist aboard the research vessel, Te Vega, in the Indian Ocean. The vessel is sponsored by Stanford University.

In a much different part of the earth — the Arctic — Professor G. Edgar Folk, SUI physiologist, will observe physiological changes in the animals indigenous to the Arctic. He will conduct the studies in a joint program involving the University of Alaska and the Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory. The investigation will involve the use of tiny radio transmitters implanted in experimental animals. He will be on leave for one year.

E. A. SCHOLER, associate professor of physical education for men, has embarked on an eight-month leave to New Zealand where he will lecture at the University of Otago at Dundein, and act as consultant to the Government's national recreation program. He went on leave June 1 under a Fulbright grant.

James N. Murray, associate professor of political science, will be on leave in 1964-65 to accept a Fulbright Lectureship at the University of Istanbul Turkey. There he will lecture on American Government, politics, and foreign policy. He will speak through an interpreter since the lectures will be given in English to students who do not speak English.

ROBERT M. KINGDON, professor of history, will teach at Stanford University in the first semester of the next academic year.

An extension through June 30, 1964, was granted to Dr. John C. Derbyshire, assistant professor of stomatology, College of Dentistry, to pursue advanced studies and research on periodontal disease at the University of Pennsylvania.

SO THAT HE might seek reelection to the office of First District Congressman from Iowa, a leave for the fall semester was granted to John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science.

Eleanor Slifer, professor of zoology, was granted a one-year leave to devote full time to research.

FIVE RESIGNATIONS were accepted by the Regents over the summer.

Philip Bezanson, professor of music, resigned in August to become head of the music department at the University of Massachusetts.

The head of the SUI Department of Psychology, Kenneth W. Spence, has resigned to accept a position in psychology at the University of Texas.

Leonard D. Goodstein, an associate professor of psychology, and director of the SUI Counseling Service has taken a position as professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati graduate school.

HIROSHI UEHARA, associate professor of mathematics, has left SUI to take a position at Oklahoma State University.

Allan G. Bogue, professor of history, has taken a position in history at the University of Wisconsin.

240 Freshmen Enroll for Studies In Honors Plan

Nearly 240 incoming freshmen at SUI this fall accepted, as high school seniors, invitations to enter the University's Honors Program.

Students whose scores on ACT entrance examinations indicate that they will rank in the top 10 per cent of the entering freshman class are granted Honors status at SUI, according to Professor Rhodes Dunlap, director of the SUI Honors Program. They must maintain a "B" average at the University to continue in the program.

Beginning Honors students study a number of subjects intensively in small classes planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research. This approach, which many students and faculty members consider the most challenging way of learning, is often not used in colleges and universities until specialized work in the junior and senior years.

The number in the honors program this fall is almost identical to the 242 SUI fershmen in the program beginning the fall of 1963. By the spring semester of 1964, 585 honors students were recorded in all classes.

Tuition Payments— Only A Drop in the Bucket

When your University bill comes next month, you may think you are forking over a lot of dough to run SUI, especially with the new tuition increases. But compared to SUI's general operating budget, your tuition isn't even a drop in the bucket.

IN FACT, add up the tuition of all 13,700 students expected to register this fall and you still come up with less than one-fourth of SUI's operating budgets.

Take for example the proposed 1965-66 budget which was approved by the Regents at their August meeting. For the two-year period the budget is a staggering $58,075,627. Of that, tuition will provide less than $13 million.

IN FACT, ALL the tuition payments during the two years won't even equal the increase of the 1965-67 budget over the 1963-65 budget.

But for the State Board of Regents SUI is only part of the picture. The figures tossed around at their August and June meetings were much bigger. When it was all over, approval was given for tentative operating budgets for the two-year 1965-67 period of $177.9 million. The six institutions in June sought general budgets totaling $184.2 million. For SUI the original request of $62.7 million to operate for the two years was reduced to just over $58 million.

PART OF THE operating budgets is paid from tuition, but most of it must be paid from state taxes appropriated by the Legislature. The Board voted to request $133,584,492 — an increase of 33 per cent over the just over $100 million granted by the 1963 State Legislature. The state's two other tax-supported schools suffered similar budget cuts.

FOR GENERAL operating budgets ISU was cut from $48.2 million to $47.9 million; SCI, from $16.4 million to $16.1 million. The operating budgets were the result of slashes at two successive Board meetings. The general budgets were presented, cut and tentatively approved at $180 million in June, but final action was delayed until the August meeting when the Ames school requested permission to add to its requests.

ISU PRESIDENT James Hilton in June asked for the extension and accused SUI officials of asking for excessive amounts for expanding academic programs. President-Emeritus Virgil Hancher denied the charges at the time.

SUI originally requested just over $6 million for the existing programs and ended up with less than $3 million; ISU originally asked for $800,000 and got approval of $1.4 million.

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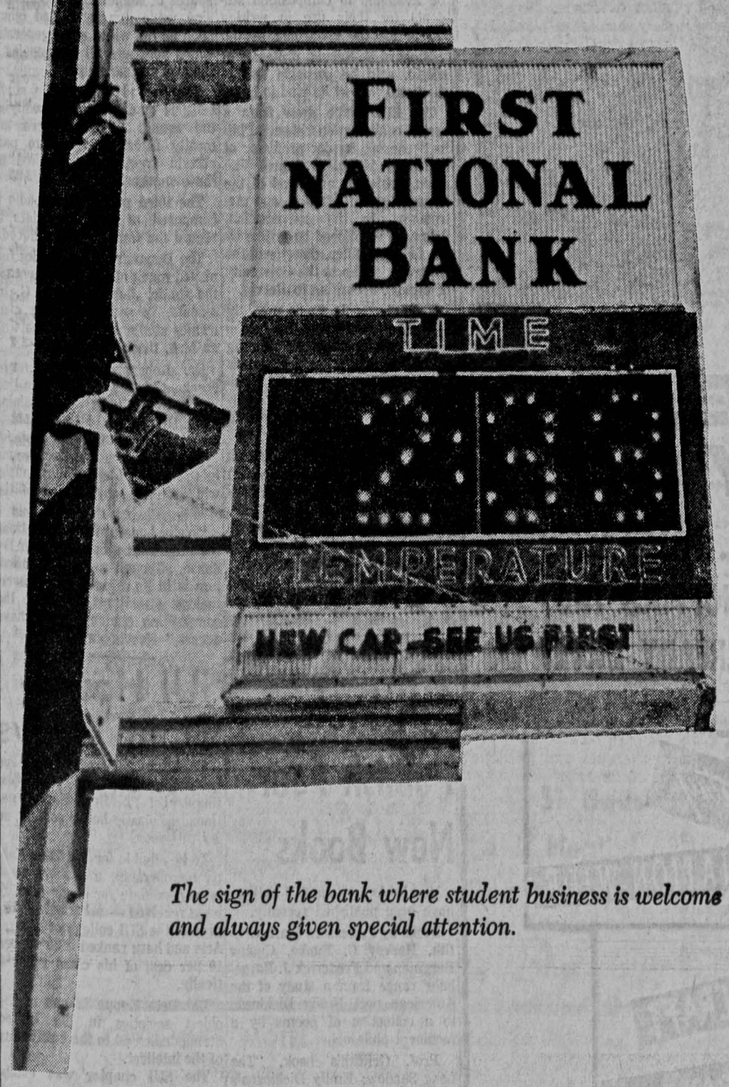

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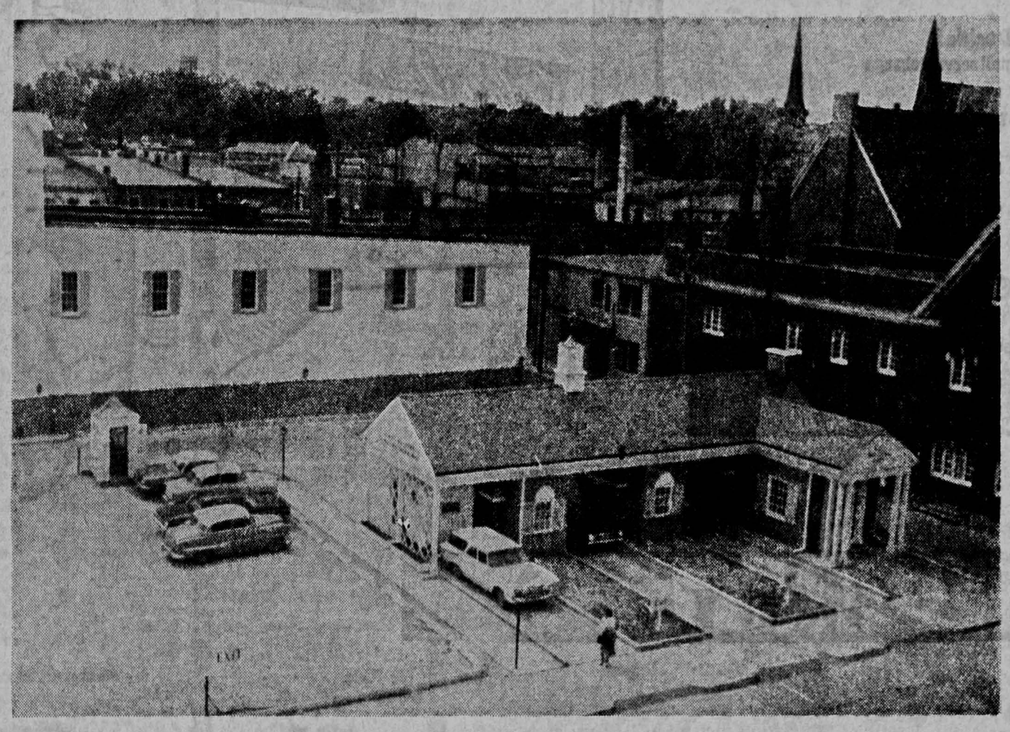

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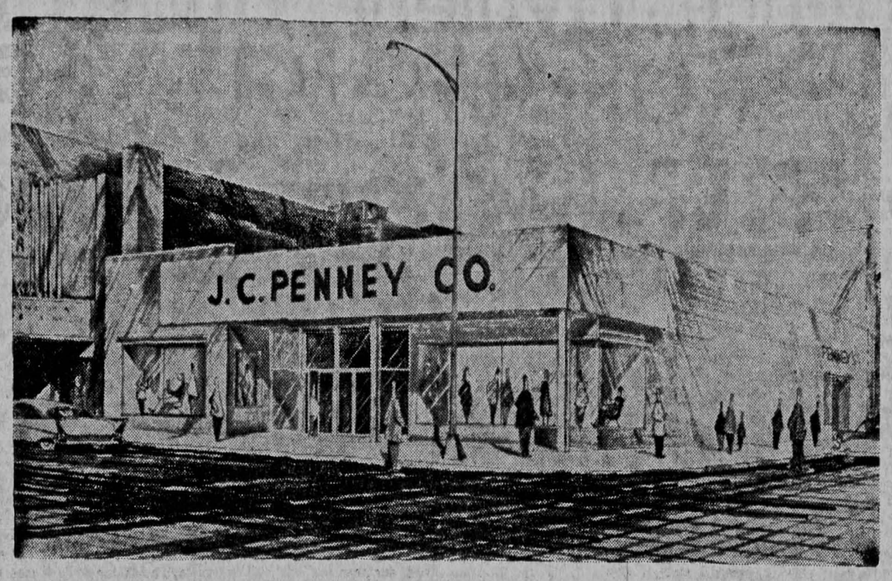

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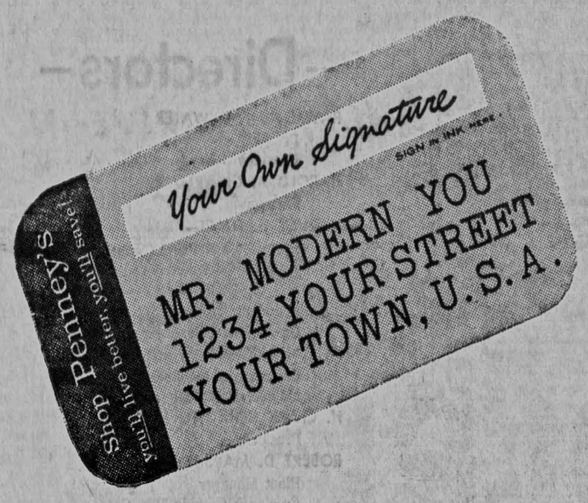

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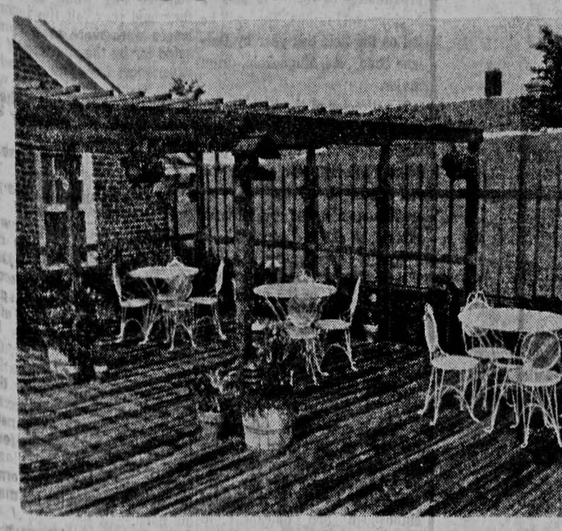

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MADE UP of a combination of existing and new courses, the SUI program in urban and regional planning will have a base as broad as the complexities faced in the growing communities—the curriculum involves law, medicine, geography, engineering, economics, and the other social sciences.

SUI officials noted that the University program will focus on people and their activities, and will be concerned not only with cities but with larger areas such as metropolitan districts, river valleys, counties and states. They emphasized to the Regents that there is a growing demand for planners who can handle programs of urban development which require knowledge of law, medicine, geography, engineering, economics, and other social sciences.

THE PROGRAM will allow cooperation between SUI and Iowa State University so that the unique aspects of each institution's program in urban and regional planning can be shared. Iowa State has had a "major" in town and regional planning since 1947 within its Department of Landscape Architecture. Officials of the two institutions will seek exchanges of faculty and students and seminars which will enhance the two programs by taking advantage of unique offerings in each.

University officials said the evolution of the SUI program started several decades ago as faculty members began to conduct research in areas that are now part of newer types of urban and regional planning. The SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research, known for its studies of Iowa economic conditions, and the river valley development work of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research were cited as University agencies which have engaged in activities related to the new degree program.

IN MEDICINE and in engineering, SUI has produced new knowledge of local problems in hygiene and sanitation—matters which are now recognized as going far beyond the boundaries of cities—while SUI sociologists have studied Iowa communities, political scientists have researched government problems, and the planning for education carried on in the College of Education is well known throughout the state.

SUI also has the state's only graduate-level department of geography, where problems of resource utilization and the locations of the economic and social activities of Iowans are studied. The College of Law faculty has, through the years, made contributions to an understanding of legal aspects of area developments, land use, and zoning, SUI officials pointed out.

IN 1957 a graduate-level "urbanization seminar" was formed voluntarily by faculty members in geography, economics, education, sociology, marketing, and political science, and they were soon joined by faculty members from the areas of law, medicine, and engineering.

A year later a University committee for urban economic and social development was formed to investigate problems of research and teaching that were seen in continued urbanization. This committee ultimately recommended that SUI launch further research and teaching on the general problem of urbanization and its impact on the people of Iowa and the nation, and that the graduate program in urban and regional planning be established.

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Building—

(Continued from page 1)

includes an astronomy observatory 11 miles south of Iowa City. The observatory will consist of a four-story cylindrical tower containing a 24-inch telescope.

Across Dubuque Street is the new zoology addition which will provide a more effective arrangement of research laboratories, faculty and graduate student offices, and instructional facilities.

"Our aim is to space people so they are not shoulder to shoulder all the time," Prof. Jerry Kollros, chairman of the zoology department, said, referring to the cramped quarters of the existing zoology building.

ASIDE FROM providing more space, several new facilities include shielded rooms for radioisotope research, tissue and culture rooms and sterile chambers for work with micro-organisms. There will be adjacent transfer rooms with ultraviolet illumination to reduce the chance of stray infection from the air when cultures are being set up. A special water treatment facility and an aquatic laboratory for the study of water animals will also be available.

Work will be completed by second semester of the next school year and will cost $834,500. All the equipment, however, may not be ready for full use until the summer or fall of 1965.

One block south on Iowa Avenue is the electrical engineering building which has been classified as obsolete. In its place is a new engineering building addition on Washington and Madison streets. A total of $565,000 was spent on laboratories, lecture rooms, classrooms and offices for the departments of electrical engineering and engineering drawing. The completed addition permits the housing of all departments in the College of Engineering in the same building.

NEARBY IS THE $1.5 million University water treatment plant completed last March. It is nearly completely automatic and it's conceivable one man could operate it. Besides providing cleaner and better tasting water, the plant will more than double the present water capacity. It now handles four million gallons of water daily but can be increased to handle six million gallons if necessary.

For years, the College of Business Administration has been squeezed into University Hall. The new administration building on the other side of Clinton Avenue will provide more room and facilities. The $1.6 million building will be called Phillips Hall in honor of Dean Emeritus Chester A. Phillips.

Its completion will alleviate cramping in University Hall. Besides classrooms and offices there will be an auditorium for the College of Business Administration.

SUI Dental Bureau Now In 36th Year

The Bureau of Dental Hygiene, now in its 36th year, is sponsored jointly by SUI and the Iowa State Department of Health.

The department provides the personnel, a nurse-consultant and a secretary, the salaries, and office supplies, while the University provides the office space, equipment, and the use of other University facilities. Consultative and advisory service is given by the staff of the College of Dentistry and other colleges on request. The program is under the direction of the director of the Dental Division, Iowa State Department of Health.

The primary purpose of the Bureau is to promote a state-wide program of dental health education in the public and parochial schools through education, prevention, and correction.

In Business College—

Three Areas Consolidated

A consolidation in the SUI College of Business Administration and the establishment of a new Ph.D. in business administration were approved by the State Board of Regents at their August meeting.

TO BE CALLED the Department of Business Administration, the new unit replaces the departments of general business, labor and management, and marketing. The existing departments of accounting, economics, and business education and office management are retained.

George C. Hoyt, associate professor of management, was named chairman of the new Department of Business Administration for one year. A member of the SUI faculty since 1961, Professor Hoyt holds the A.B. degree from Stanford University, the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. Degree from the University of California, Berkeley.

THE NEW PH.D. program in business administration will be in lieu of the doctoral programs in accounting, general business, labor and management, marketing, and business education and office management. The present doctoral program in economics will be retained.

SUI officials told the Regents that the consolidation of three departments into one will facilitate implementation of programs of instruction which will be of maximum benefit to the students and to the business community in which they will be employed. It will also permit more efficient administration of the College, they noted.

THE NEW organization will give students an exposure to the various business functions and will develop in them a greater appreciation for the interaction and simultaneous application of the various business disciplines in business problem-solving, while retaining a degree of specialization in those disciplines.

The single doctoral program will permit concentrations in fields such as accounting, management, business education, finance, industrial relations and theory, marketing, and quantitative analysis.

A three-year program including doctoral dissertation, the Ph.D. program in business administration will require in addition to the field of concentration a field in business organization and administrative behavior, a field in economic theory and policy, and a supplemental field.

SUI's Museum Is 106 Years Old

The Museum of Natural History was founded as the result of an act by the Iowa Legislature in 1858. Before re-location in Macbride Hall, the Museum once occupied the Old Capitol building and the Old Science building.

The Museum has recreated, by use of a cyclorama, a scene of various extinct rare birds that lived on Laysan Island. In another collection of rare birds, the museum visitor can see an unusual collection of abnormal specimens. Among these are albanistic and melanistic forms. Various ablino and partial ablino birds and animals are a part of this unusual collection.

Besides a complete bird collection, the museum also devotes an entire section to the study of mammals. The mammal group includes such interesting specimens as the great panda, the rarest of all animals.

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America's Most Popular Menu

100% Pure Beef Hamburger	15c
Melted Cheese Sandwich	19c
Creamy Cheeseburger	19c
Delicious Hot Dog	19c
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich	35c
Deluxe Burger (with Lettuce, Tomato Dressing)	29c
Golden Fried Chicken (includes French Fries) — Generous Serving	69c
Shrimp Boat (Shrimp, Fries and Sauce)	72c
½ Lb. Shrimp	95c
Hot Fish Sandwich	29c
French Fries	10c
1 Lb. French Fries	55c
½ Lb. French Fries	28c
Super Thick Shakes	20c
Coke, Root Beer	10c & 15c
Orange	10c & 15c
Hot Chocolate	12c
Milk	12c
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Hot Turnover Pies (Cherry, Apple)	19c

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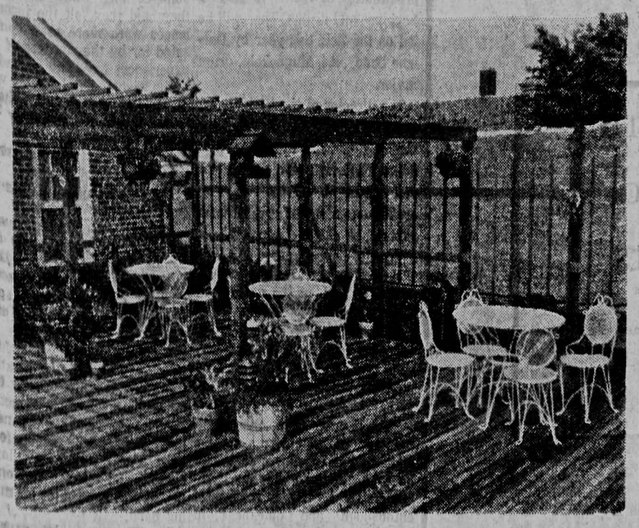

Relax at our new Beer Garden overlooking the Amana farmlands, listen to authentic German music, and select from our wide selection of domestic and imported beers, or enjoy your favorite cocktail.

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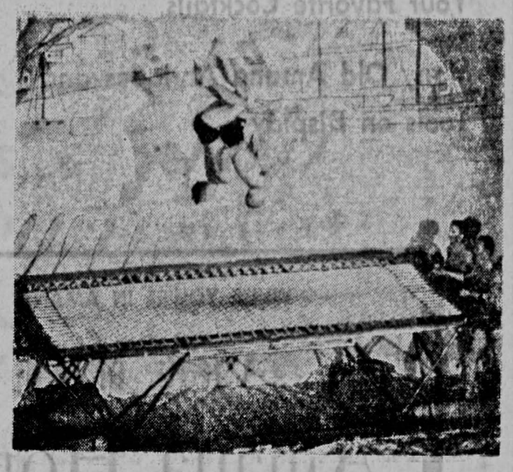
The Ronneburg is located in the famous Amana Colonies at Amana, Iowa — just 20 miles west of Iowa City

SIGN UP For Your 75th ANNIVERSARY HAWKEYE at REGISTRATION in the FIELD HOUSE

THE DOLPHIN FRATERNITY

For 40 continuous years the Dolphin Fraternity has combined its efforts to present to Homecoming guests its annual Homecoming Show comprised of a wide variety of exciting acts. There is comedy, precision diving and swimming, and daredevil trapeze stunts 50 feet above the pool.



The background music for the Dolphin Show is provided by Larry Barrett's orchestra to make the show delightful to listen to as well as watch. The highlight of the show is the crowning of the Dolphin Queen, who is elected by the members of the fraternity. Don't miss the highlight of the Homecoming Weekend.

The Best Homecoming Entertainment

Iowa Highlanders Incense, Please Scots

By CASHIN FERGUS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, by a London columnist, was printed in the London Daily Sketch, June 24, while the Highlanders were in London on their tour.)

The Scots have a word for it, which is never written down but sounds like the death agony of the bagpipes being trodden on by a mad hog.

Somthing like: Och - or - ang - grr - noo - a - moo - hock - are - yer - blockhathensassenach - ack - er - ard.

And the wee man with the flame hair and the ravaged tulip nose said it beautifully as he tipped down another drammie and blew his chest up for another curse.

His anger was understandable. His control was admirable under the circumstances.

It wasn't so much that he objected to the Bloomsbury Hotel in London being filled with leggy American coeds who called themselves the Scottish Highlanders.

"Och, noo, 'har fine wee lassies."

His temper was due to the American girl who told him that the kilt wasn't particularly Scottish, and neither were the bagpipes.

To a man, quietly celebrating the 650th eve of the Battle of Bannockburn, it was like saying: "Robert Burns is a sissy."

"An you noo what she said when I told her of Bannockbu-r-r-n? She said she had never heard of it. And you noo what she said then?

"She said to me that if the Scots were fighting 600 years ago they were doing it without the kilt and without bagpipes."

It was while I was explaining that the girl from Nebraska was probably right and that the pipes were not introduced into Europe until the 17h Century that the wee lock threw back his head and howled:

"Och - or - ang - grr - a - moo - hock - are - yer - blockhathen - sessenach - ack - er - ard."

I edged out of the bar to find the hotel fully occupied by the Campus Scots lassies from the Middle West hog state of Iowa.

They were "by golly gosh happy" to be in London.

"No, I guess a few of us are Scottish," said Jean from Sioux City. "We date back from all over, and I guess we are from all over the State."

And so they were. The Miss Diddy and Miss Schafenacker of Iowa.

There are 77 of them — 38 bagpipers, 26 snare drummers, two bass drummers, 6 dancers and 1 drum major.

And what do they do?

"Well, I guess you can say we do most things like marching, like dancing the Eightsome and the Reel of Tullooh," says Drum Major Carolyn Rabe, from Manchester, U.S.A.

And where will they be doing all this?

"Well, I guess you'll be seeing us here in London and then we go up to Edinburgh and then to Elgin."

Outside the hotel, Dianne Donaldson, from Omaha, and Susan Mitchell, from Billings, Mont., huffed and puffed their cheeks into bright red apples and managed to get Pipe Major Bob Hill's Argyll and Sutherland Highland pipes into full beautiful screams.

When they had finished, slightly winded, he bowed and said:

"Och, you're two fine young lassies. I'll say this for you both — you're the prettiest pipers I've even seen."

The wee man with the tulip nose came out of the bar and said:

"Och - or - ang - grr - noo - a - moo . . ."

I translated this to the girls as "Welcome to our shores."

"Gee, gosh," said Susan. "It's just like we were Scots. Everybody here is so friendly."

I think we are. Anyway, the wee man blushed to the petals of his nose when they photographed him on the eve of the anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn with the MacSchafenackers and the MacDiddys of Iowa.

LANGUAGE COURSE —

A course entitled 8:89 Proseminar in Language and Linquistics has been created in the English Department for undergraduates. It will be given for the first time in the fall term, 1964.

The course, which is open to non-majors, will consist of an intensive introduction to the major fields in linquistic theory and methodology. Extensive reading and reporting will be required.

WOMEN "FIRST" —

The University of Iowa was the first state university in the country to admit women on equal terms with men (1860).

COMPUTER FIRST —

The nation's first statewide program of computer services for public schools was initiated by the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration at SUI.

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The Trip

The Trial

The Tribute

Highlanders Perform At SUI, In Europe

Be it on the high road or the low road, America or Europe, the wee bonnie lassies of the State University of Iowa — the Scottish Highlanders — have won the respect and captured the hearts of young and old alike.

The largest group of its kind in the world, the Highlanders boast an all-girl membership.

The SUI Highlanders are perhaps best known for their performances every fall on the football field when they march and dance to Scottish tunes which they play on their bagpipes.

Often they harmonize on Scottish folk songs, and their routine usually includes a lively Highland fling performed by one member of the company atop a drum.

With kilts bobbing and bagpipes wailing, the Highlanders will take the field again this year in solo performance and in conjunction with the SUI marching band.

The group is composed of approximately 80 members playing bagpipes and drums. They will be led on the field this year by Darlene Brady, A4, Maquoketa, drum major.

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The event which every four-year member of the Highlanders eagerly awaits is the famed Highlander trip to Europe made once every four years.

The group, which has traveled over 70,000 miles throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe, crossed the ocean this summer. The Highlanders began their travels with performances at the New York World's Fair and in Washington, D.C., during early June.

In England and Scotland they performed in London, Dunbar, Elgin, Edinburgh and Dunfermline.

As tourists they sampled pickled herring and smoked eel in Amsterdam, climbed the cathedral spires in Cologne, viewed the ruins of castles and fortresses during a steamer voyage down the Rhine River, and attended operas and concerts in Vienna.

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The history of the unique all-girl pipe and drum corps dates to 1934, when Col. George Dailey of the U.S. Army organized an all-male drum and bugle group with four pipers as part of the ROTC program. The pipe band did not become a reality, however, until 1937.

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"This University owes Colonel Dailey a very great debt in the creation of the superb Highlander organization," former SUI president Virgil M. Hancher said. "That group has brought distinction and affection to the University on both sides of the Atlantic."

Iowa

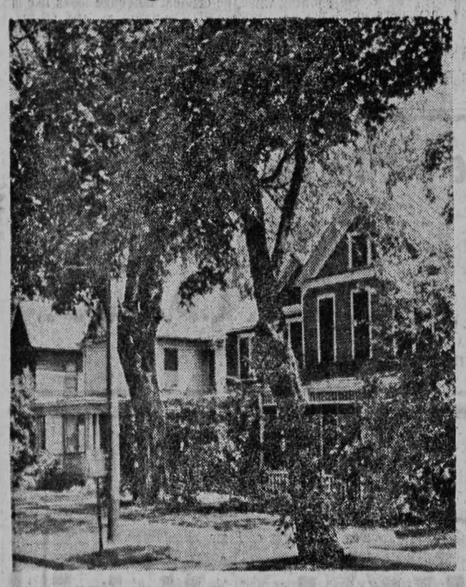
Tales of Steamboa

First County Seat

A cement marker is all that remains to mark the site of Napolean, the first county seat in Johnson county. This site was one of two selected as possibilities, but became the choice because of unfriendly Indians at the other site.

—Photos by Jean Musgrove

Underground RR Stop



Before and during the Civil War a home in this area served as an underground railroad station. The site is somewhere on the south side of Iowa Avenue in the 400 block. It is known that John Brown often stopped here on his way to Springdale, where much of the planning for his raid on Harpers Ferry took place.

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Lisa and Steven are all smiles in their new back-to-school outfits from **HARPER'S YOUNG FASHIONS.** Lisa is wearing a blouson plaid dress by Youngland Dresses, and Steven's outfit is by Hi-Line. **HARPER'S** has a wide variety of children's clothes . . . Alyssa and Girltown dresses, Playmore and Donmoor knits, Farah pants and many more.

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Iowa City History

Tales of Steamboats, Underground RR

By JEAN MUSGROVE
Staff Writer

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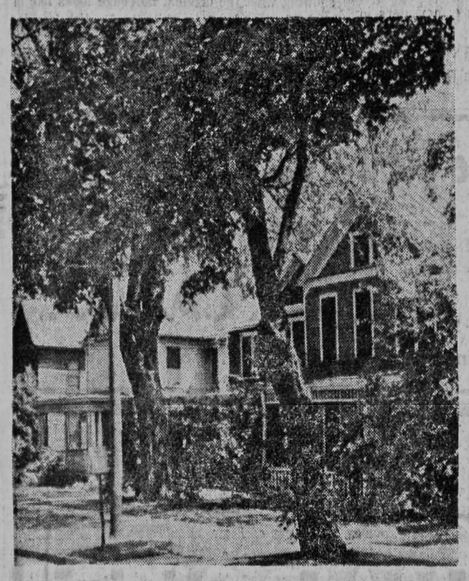

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Dodge City and Abilene were rip-roaring towns, and somtimes an Iowan begins to feel like he has been cheated because we don't have such places. But there is enough history connected with the Iowa City area to provide a TV spectacular, though it isn't exactly the shoot-em-down type.

Try, for example, the old tales about buried gold. Iowa City has one. Almost any of the old timers know that there is about $50,000 in gold buried on the second island in the Iowa river above the town of Coralville. And to add a little more color, it is supposed to have belonged to the Confederacy during the Civil War.

One character who came through Iowa City was John Brown, of Harper's Ferry fame. It is not known how much time he spent in Iowa City, but much of the planning for the later raid was done in Springdale, about 15 miles east of here. It is reported that he stopped at a home which served as underground railroad station, located on the south side of Iowa Avenue in the 400 block. The house has been replaced, and it is no longer known where it was on the block.

The first Iowa Governor's mansion in the area is preserved by the State Historical Society. Plum Grove, as Territorial Governor Lucas' home was called, is located on Carroll Street just off Kirkwood. It is open to the public, and has been well preserved.

Iowa City has become famous to antique collectors because of a glass works which existed here from 1880 to 1882. It produced a low quality glass, but it is sufficiently rare to command a good price today. The factory was located at the corner of Kirkwood and Maiden Lane, the present site of a service station. Some of the old foundation can still be seen there.

A tree in front of the Old Capitol has served as subject for speculation for many years. Old timers say that a steamboat once docked there. While this story cannot be proven, it becomes more probable after one reads in the 1882 "History of Johnson County" that in 1881 there was a bad flood and a steamboat carried supplies to the town of Coralville and factories in the lower parts of Iowa City.

If the water were high enough to do this, it would have been high enough for the boat to tie up to the tree. This is possible because it takes only a few feet of water to run a steamboat when it is fully loaded.

Perhaps the best story deals with a town site southeast of Iowa City. The place is called Napolean and has only a cement marker to show its existence.

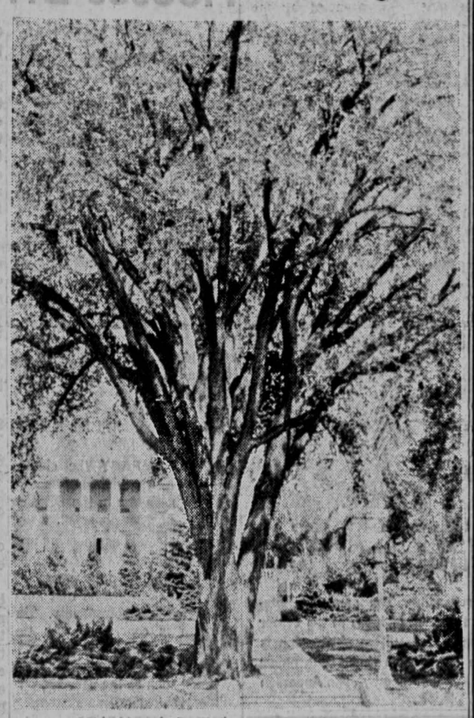
When Johnson county was first set up it was decided that the county seat would be called Napolean, but the site of the town was not determined. Two possible sites were platted, one called Napolean and the other called Osceola.

There were many people involved in competing for the two sites, but the matter was settled when it was discovered that the Indians at the site of Napolean were unfriendly. So several persons jumped the town site to Osceola and named it Napolean.

When court first met in Napolean, there was no building which was suitable for its use, so the town was divided into two parts by a road down the middle. The side near the river was for petit jurors, who could go fishing since it was not considered undignified for them to do so. The other side was for grand jurors, who could drink and gamble, but whose dignity had to be upheld by abstinence from fishing.

Later, when Iowa City was laid out, the court moved and left Napolean a ghost town.

Steamboat Mooring?



A steamboat was supposedly tied to this tree during a flood in 1881. The river channel at the time was where it is now, but the water was high enough to get the boat up to the tree.

Miss SUI, Joeth Mannebach

Portraits for any Occasion from
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111 S. Clinton Phone 7-3961

SUIowans to Washington

Sixteen Iowa college students, five of them from SUI, were awarded free one-week trips to Washington, D.C. last spring to observe politics and government in action.

The five selected from SUI were: Judith A. Skalsky, A3, Cedar Rapids; Jerry R. Lawler, A3, Clare; M. Neal Rains, A3, Fairfield; Eugene E. Olson, A3, Jewell; and Judy Steelman, A3, Zearing.

The program was conducted by the Iowa Center for Education in Politics in cooperation with the Democratic and Republican parties in Iowa.

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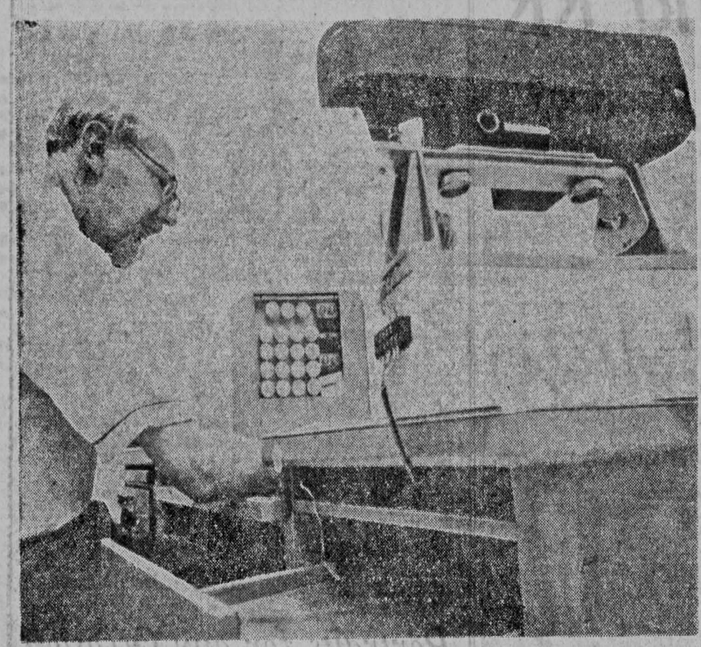
New Home for Biomed Lab



New Medical Facilities

Dr. Shipton here adjusts the computer control panel, designed largely by himself and built by his shop staff. The black device in the upper right hand corner of the photo is a specially adapted German traffic control camera here used for data recording. The camera photographs lights in the bank of tubes in the center of the picture and the resulting photograph is a more accurate racord than would be a paper graph. — Photo by John Anderson

New Research Wing Houses Division Now

The Division of Medical Electronics has moved into a block of laboratories located in the new medical research wing of General Hospital. The new facilities, located on the basement floor, cover approximately 2200 square feet.

The Division previously was housed in two rooms in the Medical Laboratories which had long been outgrown. A small high speed computer, now being tested, and new equipment for the calibration and standardization of instruments are scheduled for installation early this fall.

SHIPTON

TO ACCOMPANY the change in location, the Division has also changed its name to the Division of Biomedical Engineering.

The biomedical engineering program emphasizes research and development and involves many medical measurements that have to be made electronically. The program is concerned with the measurement of physiological variables concerned with the body systems, such as the nervous, circulatory and digestive systems.

THESE VARIABLES can be divided into two main classes — phenomena that can be measured directly and phenomena in which the activity has to be converted into electrical form before being measured.

PHENOMENA which can be measured directly include heart activity (electrocardiagram) and brain activity (electroencephalogram). These can be measured directly because they are already electrical in nature. Phenomena which have to be converted into electrical form include blood pressure and temperature.

These can be converted into electrical impulses by electro-mechanical devices known as transducers. Transducer design represents one of the major challenges of the biomedical engineer because not only must the transducers meet engineering requirements, but they also must be safe for use on or in the human body.

ELECTRONIC COMPUTING machines are being used increasingly in many branches of medicine. For some purposes, medical data must go into the computer without first being punched on cards. The main difficulty in doing this is in converting physiological signals into forms suitable for use in computers.

The Division of Biomedical Engineering seeks newer and better ways of doing this. Fortunately, biological calculations do not require the precision that many physical sciences do. The emphasis in biomedical engineering is on versatility rather than accuracy.

THE DIVISION can construct instruments which will do specific medical or biological tasks. In its seven-year existence, the staff in biomedical engineering has done measurement construction for nearly every department in the College of Medicine, according to Harold W. Shipton, research assistant professor and head of the Division of Biomedical Engineering.

This ranges from an instrument for measuring the frustration people feel when a machine doesn't work to a device for controlling the environment in which bacteria can be grown.

The staff has also constructed special equipment for making up-to-date presentation of the electrical activity of the brain, and is interested in the ways in which automation can be helpful in a modern hospital. For example, they are now designing instruments for automatic chemical analysis.

MORE AND MORE colleges are offering training programs in biomedical engineering. The policy at SUI is to offer major and minor programs rather than a biomedical engineering degree. A unique feature of the SUI program is the acceptance of people with widely differing subject backgrounds.

"A very wide range of first degrees is possible," Shipton said. "The emphasis in biomedical engineering is on getting the student exposed to both biology and the physical sciences, not one or the other."

"Most of our students have come from engineering, however," he added.

SHIPTON has undertaken contract work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in the area of electro-physiology. The biomedical engineering staff consists of three engineers, two full-time and three part-time technicians.

Working with Shipton in the Division are two 1961 graduates of the SUI Department of Engineering. They are John W. Emde, Iowa City and William E. Reinhardt, West Liberty.

British Music Prof at SUI

British music educator Robert Donington, who last spring was appointed visiting professor of music by the State Board of Regents, will come to SUI in September under a two-year appointment.

Donington holds two degrees from Oxford University where he as a senior classical scholar at Queens College. He studied violin and the interpretation of early music under Arnold Dolmetsch at Haslemere, music theory under H. K. Andrews and R. O. Morris, and composition under Egon Wellesz.

—Translation Workshop—

SUI Poets Work To Give Translations Originality

By MARILYN HOLMES
Staff Writer

Long ago, translation meant direct removal to heaven, without an intervening death. This seldom happens to a poem, which too often dies in the act of being translated.

These lines from a booklet entitled "Poems from XV Languages" express the idea behind the establishment of a Translation Workshop at SUI. Frequently during the process of translation a literal meaning is conveyed to the reader, while the imaginative part of the work is lost.

ENGLE

The purpose of the Translation Workshop is not simply to translate foreign language texts, but to produce accurate renderings of the original poem so the reader gets not only the meaning, but also the literary sense of the original. This means the quality of writing in the translated version must be as high as that of the original author.

The workshop is based on the belief that help can be given to young writers of poetry and fiction.

The Translation Workshop is a unique feature of the creative writing program at SUI, and is the only one of its kind in the world. It was begun in 1963 by Vance Bourjaily, assistant professor of English, Edmund Keeley, former SUI staff member, and Ralph Freedman, professor of English.

The workshop now has 16 students working in several languages, including Chinese, Korean, Polish, French, Spanish, Italian and Bengali. These students translate poetry and prose from their native tongues into English, with emphasis on imaginative renderings in English. The students work with the workshop's own writers in pairs.

Since the translation of idioms poses a major problem, the work in the Translation Workshop involves a joint effort by an American and a foreign student to convey the author's message to the reader in clear, concise English.

Languages of characters such as Chinese, Japanese and Korean pose another problem for workshop translators. One cannot translate the character but the total intention.

The first sessions of the Translation Workshop were taught by Keeley and Mark Strand, instructor in English. These men are both established translators in their own right. This fall, Frederic Will, translator and classical scholar from the University of Texas, will teach at SUI in the Workshop and Comparative Literature programs.

Several workshop projects may become published books. Among these are an anthology of modern Chinese poetry by Wai-Lim Yip, G, Hughom, Kowloon, Hong Kong; translations from contemporary Polish writers by Krzysztof Zarzecki, G, Warsaw, Poland; renderings of poetry from the Benagli by Sunil Gangopadhyay, G, Calcutta, India; and a translation of Aeschylus by Vito Acconci, G, New York.

A collection of French poetry since 1945 is now being translated by workshop poets. The book is edited by Alexandre Aspel, professor of romance languages, and Donald Justice, associate professor of English, and is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1965.

The Department of State assists with travel grants for writers to come to this country. Foreign writers are enabled to come to SUI with the help of the Asia Foundation and of private funds contributed to the Program in Creative Writing.

The largest contributor to the fund is The Hill Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., while the John D. Rockefeller III Fund also offers fellowships. Many Iowa and Midwest businessmen and corporations also give annually to this purpose.

Paul Engle, professor of English, is making a color film which will be shown at the Department of State soon. Viewers of the film will see a sign showing what the original language looks like in each of several poems while the English translation is being read aloud.

Engle will first show the film at Shambaugh Auditorium this fall.

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Professors Retire, But Don't Retreat

Retirement for many SUI professors does not imply inactivity, nor complete detachment from the University.

In practically every department of the University, one may find a senior faculty or administrative staff member who has completed his full-time service to the University, but who is still working for SUI on a part-time basis.

Among the retirees who have remained active with the University are Frederic Higbee, professor-emeritus of engineering, and Erich Funke, professor-emeritus of German.

Higbee, who has been retired for 12 years, still works part-time for SUI from October to February each year. A member of the Campus Planning Committee, Higbee has no teaching or engineering obligations.

"Why did I choose to remain in Iowa City after I retired?" he asks. "The principal reason is that I didn't want to live anywhere else. I have become rather attached after living here over 50 years."

Higbee also had an additional assignment concerning university campus planning which influenced him to remain here.

"THE PRESIDENT asked me to continue my work in the area of campus planning," Higbee said, "and I wanted to because I had enjoyed working with it since 1930."

Higbee came to SUI in 1905 as assistant professor and head of the Department of Engineering Drawing. He held this position for 47 years until his retirement in 1951. He has witnessed the construction of all but six of the present buildings on campus.

Before the Engineering Building was built, engineering classes were held in a "sheep shed" which was located between the present Shaeffer Hall and Physics Building.

"Macbride Hall, University Hall and the Physics Buildings on the Pentacrest were built after I came here," he said.

"Quad, built in 1917, was the first University building on the west side of the river, as well as the first dormitory at SUI," Higbee said. "Its purpose was to shelter soldiers during the First World War.

"The present East Hall was originally the Medical School, and our Fine Arts campus was the City Dump."

ASIDE FROM his duties in the Engineering Drawing Department, Higbee served from 1926 to 1952 as director of Convocations.

"I have supervised the graduation of more than 50 per cent of our alumni," Higbee said.

Erich Funke, did not choose to discontinue teaching after his retirement from the German Department in 1960.

Funke, whose office is in Shaeffer Hall, presently is a visiting professor of German at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. He said he would like eventually to teach some classes in German again at SUI.

He has remained a resident of Iowa City since his retirement because his family is located here. He commutes to Galesburg each week.

"The head of the Speech Department invited me to come over from the University of Halle, Germany, as a guest lecturer in phonetics during the summer of 1931," Funke said.

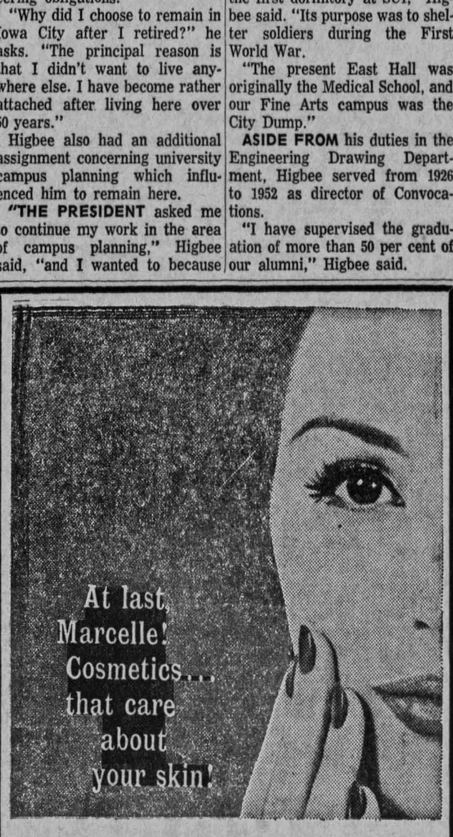
"IN SEPTEMBER of 1931, I was assistant professor of German; in 1932 I was associate professor; and in 1937 I was a full professor and head of the German Department here."

Funke has also done extensive writing and publishing. Last year he wrote an article, "The Role of Rhythm in the Arts," for the Scientific Journal of the University of Halle.

"I am still working on 'Translingua Script,' a number code of interlinguistic communication," Funke said.

"When I came to SUI, I stressed spoken German," he said, "and I helped to establish the phonetics laboratory here."

In addition, Funke reorganized the undergraduate program in German by establishing three successive courses of German literature, and he introduced the Ph.D. program into the department.



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Circus Poster Decor

The Barnum and Bailey poster boards found decorating the tower attic of the Electrical Engineering Building date back to about 1890, the year when the building was constructed. One story says that the original contractor ran out of money and took the posters from along Highway 6 to complete the building; another story is that the project ran out of funds and had to buy used lumber.

Histo

The facade of the old Engineering Building casual observers to w the building has not placed.

Since the Electrical ing Department has new quarters in the the Engineering Buildi arts classes are held building on the northe of Dubuque Street and nue.

Although the building structed in 1991, it has condemned, according A. Nollsch, superinten physical plant. He sa heard the building is for remodeling, howe

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John M. Russ, profe tus of engineering dra there are two reasons trical Engineering D asked for and received ters in the addition gineering Building.

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Russ also criticized t structure. In a heavy w in the large stone arc floor grate against eac said. Afterwards jani sweep up the stream der the arch, he added

Edward L. Stentz, technician in the Ele gineering Department

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History in Every Niche

The facade of the old Electrical Engineering Building may lead casual observers to wonder why the building has not been replaced.

Since the Electrical Engineering Department has moved to new quarters in the addition to the Engineering Building, liberal arts classes are held in the old building on the northeast corner of Dubuque Street and Iowa Avenue.

Although the building was constructed in 1991, it has never been condemned, according to Duane A. Nollsch, superintendent of the physical plant. He said he has heard the building is scheduled for remodeling, however.

"We still have to use the building," Nollsch said, "because the University can't afford to build a replacement."

John M. Russ, professor emeritus of engineering drawing, said there are two reasons the Electrical Engineering Department asked for and received new quarters in the addition to the Engineering Building.

"The three block separation was difficult for both students and instructors," he said. "We couldn't hold a lecture even a minute overtime because some students would be late for a class in the other building."

Russ said the other reason was potential fire hazards. "The signs they have in that building are not kidding," he said in reference to large fire warning signs posted above the stairways.

The signs say, "Because of fire conditions, smoking is absolutely forbidden."

Russ also criticized the building structure. In a heavy wind, bricks in the large stone arch on third floor grate against each other, he said. Afterwards janitors must sweep up the stream of dust under the arch, he added.

Edward L. Stentz, electronic technician in the Electrical Engineering Department, pointed out a small gap between some of the bricks in a third floor hall. Stentz said the gap used to be large enough to provide a view of the outside.

The tower roof of the building is a curiosity in itself. Completely composed of old billboards, the roof appears to be an advertisement for the Barnum and Bailey circus of the 1890s. The posters are not complete but are in strips matching the width of the boards.

Several stories have been circulated among students and faculty members about the reason behind the existence of the posters through the years.

"The way I heard the story, the contractor ran out of money," Russ said. "On Sunday morning he went to what is now old Highway 6, chopped down some Barnum and Bailey billboards and slapped them on the roof just the way they were."

Frederic G. Higbee, 82, professor emeritus of engineering drawing and oldest member of the faculty, said the lumber in the roof is not old billboards, but used lumber the builder had to get because of financial difficulties.

The stories about the billboards are "ridiculous, senseless rumors," according to R. A. Kuever, dean emeritus of pharmacy, because there weren't any billboards at that time.

"Perhaps some students gathered them from the old Opera House that was here at that time or got them from the circus itself," he said.

The posters are not the only controversial feature of the building, for the land itself has raised questions.

The two-block area on which East Hall and the old Electrical Engineering Building stands was originally designated as a city park.

According to court records from a trial over the land rights, the land was used for July 4 celebrations and a city market as early as 1842.

The park was described as having a bandstand, hitching rack and wooden sidewalk. Later an academy, comparable to a high school, was built on the site.

Arthur O. Leff, legal counsel to the University, said that in 1890 SUI officials were thinking of moving to Des Moines. In order to keep the University here, Iowa City deeded the land to the state to be used for University buildings and educational purposes.

This building, Leff said, was one of the first to be built after the land was deeded.

A State Supreme Court decision in 1949 ruled the land would remain with the University rather than the city which wanted the property for parking space.

The Pharmacy and Chemistry Departments were the first occupants of the building. They had been housed formerly in the basement of the old Medical School Building.

The old Electrical Engineering Building was described by Dean Boerner, of the Pharmacy Department in 1891, as having "commodious and excellently equipped laboratories, especially pharmaceutical, which is doubtless the largest in the country."

"Pharmacy is one of the six departments in the University which has ample room," he said.

The building has 32 rooms and 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the Extension Division who is writing a history of SUI, said he remembers a circular amphitheater as one of the building's prominent features.

Some speculation has been made about the location of the main entrance which faces Dubuque Street and is in the middle section of the block rather than on the corner.

Higbee offered two explanations for this. The most probable reason, he said, is that SUI planned to build a mall, a traffic-less avenue on which all the buildings would face. The location of Close Hall and the Old Medical Building would seem to support this.

The mall would have run from the east door of Macbride Hall to the west door of East Hall.

The second reason mentioned was that the University had originally planned to build the old Electrical Engineering Building on the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue but found the land was too expensive.

Since plans had already been made, the building was constructed as planned but at its present location.

Higbee said neither of these stories could be proved but both had survived through the years.

A ventilating shaft large enough for a man to crawl through opens into the attic. This shaft, in which the Blarney Stone was hidden last spring during MECCA Week, was part of an old ventilation system used by chemistry and pharmacy.

Kuever said it was built to dispose of fumes from the laboratories.

"I remember," Kuever said, "there were huge fans at the mouths of the shafts which opened to the outside. The suction created was so great that we could feed paper or other light materials into the fans on the first floor and they would be sucked up into the fans, shredded and blown outside."

The Pharmacy Department moved out in 1926 and into the Chemistry-Botany Building. It now has its own building near the Field House.

Electrical Engineering moved into the building in 1928.

FIRST PATHOLOGY DEGREE— The first Ph.D. degree in speech pathology at SUI was awarded in 1924; since then SUI has awarded more doctoral degrees in speech pathology than any other institution in the nation.

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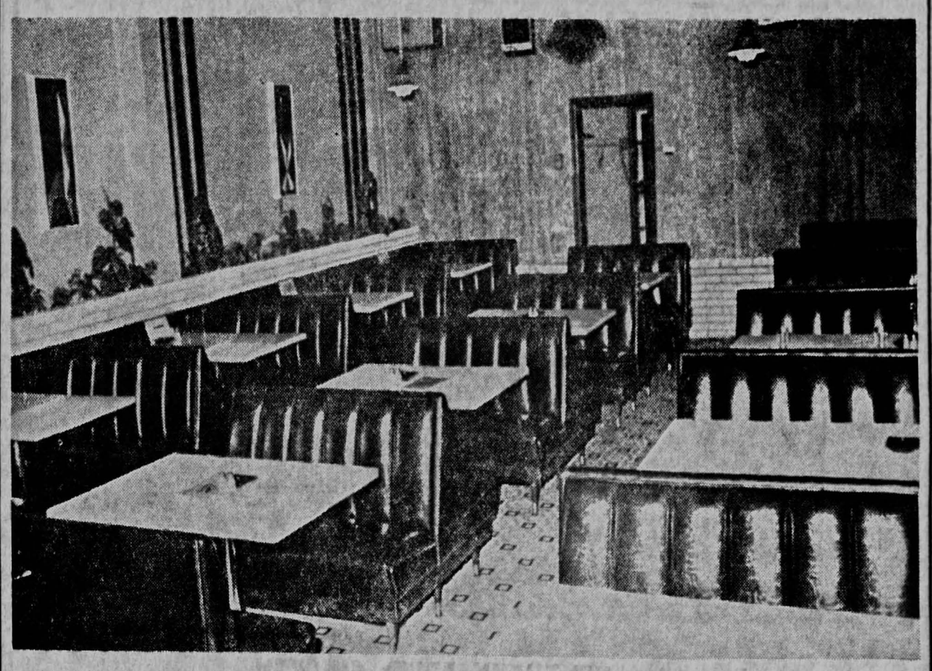

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City, University Hire Joint Planner

SUI and Iowa City have appointed jointly one person to serve in a dual role as City Planning Consultant and associate professor of planning.

Earl E. Stewart, former associate professor of architecture at North Dakota State University and Director of Planning at Fargo, N.D., will begin his duties Sept. 1.

The appointment is a major step in Iowa City's preliminary inquiry into the Federal urban renewal program.

$1 Million Ford Grant to SUI For Education Data Work

SUI has received two grants totaling nearly $1 million for the initial development of a computer based educational information center.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist, president of the Measurement Research Center in Iowa City announced grants of $750,000 from the Ford Foundation over a five year period and $248,227 from the U.S. Office of Education for an 18 month period to support the work of the new Iowa Educational Information Center (IEIC).

Robert Marker, associate professor of education, who will direct IEIC, said, "This center is the first such attempt in the United States. We hope to demonstrate, with the state as a model, the feasibility of such an information center."

The new educational data system will gather comprehensive information on school operations and pupil performance from school systems throughout Iowa.

Development of the data system will be carried out by the IEIC in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

The center will collect information about all phases of educational programs in Iowa. This will include the student, teacher, supervisor, counselor, school board, parents, and the school and its organization, curriculum, administrative practices, programs of special services and physical plant.

Data will also be gathered on teacher preparations, pupil-teacher ratios, biographical facts of students and teachers and census data on families of students.

Marker said some of the data will be collected by field workers.. Most of it will be collected by questionnaire, he said.

The Measurement Research Center and the University Computer Center will do much of the processing of the data, Marker said.

Lindquist said, "With information and services made available by SUI and the state department, teachers and counselors will be able to make decisions of greater benefit to students. There will be more time for the professional activities of teachers and administrators since they will be freed from many clerical tasks. More effective use of local school district funds can be expected also."

Services to schools will include complete cumulative records on individual students, supplemented by condensed student records for use by individual teachers.

The services will range from computer printing to individual directories for each school to studies of building utilization, bus routing, inventory control, unit costs and enrollment predictions, Lindquist said.

Marker said the data will be reported in summary form to the schools. The information will also be stored in a magnetic memory system on disks or tapes. These will be readable by computer.

There are four major phases in the total development of the new SUI center.

The U.S. Office of Education grant will support part of the developmental activities of the first phase — the designing, field testing and refining of data processing methods for collecting, analyzing and circulating information about students, school personnel and school districts.

The development of ways to gather information, put it into computers and extract pertinent portions quickly is implicit in the broadening of services to Iowa schools, Lindquist said.

Members of the College of Education faculty will contribute professional assistance in specifying the kinds of information to be collected by the center, based on their knowledge of what school personnel and researchers want most to know.

The Ford Foundation grant will provide basic support for the second, third and fourth phases of development of the center.

The second phase calls for the periodic and continuing statewide administration of data collection and the demonstration of a central electronic file information for research and service uses in Iowa.

The third step will expand selected information services to schools and educational agencies throughout the nation as well as in Iowa.

Finally, data will be made available for a central file for educational and psychological research. Lindquist explained that because of present difficulties in getting data, most research in these fields is "backward-looking." It deals with what has already taken place.

"There is little immediate practical value for a school to know the early symptoms of a school drop-out for instance," he said, "if observations of those symptoms have not been made, and are not being made, on all of its present students."

Marker said the center hopes also to correlate the information gained from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills and the Iowa Test of Educational Development for research purposes.

Marker planned and coordinated the state's first central computer service to schools last year. This program designed to update schools in the use of electronic data processing, involves the scheduling of classes for secondary school students from data furnished by the local school districts.

Associate director of IEIC is Ralph van Dusseldorp, who assisted Marker with Iowa's first service by computer for school. He formerly directed data processing for the State Department of Public Instruction.

The Coordinating Board for IEIC consists of Prof. Lindquist, Dean Howard Jones of the SUI College of Education and Paul F. Johnston, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction.

Educational Computer

Electronic document scanners such as this one in the Measurement Research Center at SUI will provide the capacity to process vast quantities of data for the new Iowa Educational Information Center. From left, are Ralph Van Dusseldorp, associate director of the Educational Information Center, Robert Marker, the director, and E. F. Lindquist, head of the Measurement Research Center.

Orientation Continues With Sports Activities

Orientation will continue on campus today with an Open House beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union and with Recreation Night in the Field House starting at 6:45 p.m.

During the Open House, which will last until 4:30 p.m., all student organizations will operate information booths in the Union. Representatives of each organization will be available to answer students' questions.

Recreation Night will begin in the Field House with a welcome address from Forest Evashevski, SUI athletic director, who will then introduce the SUI coaching staff.

Also during this time, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m., there will be gymnastics and fencing demonstrations and the presentation of this year's cheerleaders, who will demonstrate yells for the new students.

From 7 to 10:30 p.m. films of 1963 SUI football and basketball games will be shown, with coaches of each sport narrating the action.

Also beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until 10 p.m. there will be mixed games and sports, and starting at 8:30 p.m. there will be a dance in the north gym, with "The Fellas," a student combo, providing the music.

Because the University swimming pool is being renovated, a scheduled aquatic demonstration by the Dolphins, a student swimming group, has been cancelled.

Co-chairmen of Recreation Night activities are Pat Beckford, A3, Davenport, and Jim Rohwedder, A3, of Waterloo.

Orientation Schedule

WEDNESDAY

1:30-4:30 p.m. Activities Open House—Iowa Memorial Union, Main Lounge

7-10 p.m. Recreation Night—Field House

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m. Opening of classes

9:25 a.m. University Induction Ceremony—East Approach, Old Capitol

FRIDAY

8 p.m.-midnight Open House—Iowa Memorial Union

Induction Service Set for Thursday At Old Capitol

New students will receive their last official welcome to the University at 9:25 a.m. Thursday during the traditional SUI Induction Ceremony on the east approach to Old Capitol.

Howard Bowen, participating in his first such ceremony as president of the University, will address new and old students and faculty members.

The SUI concert band will perform and college deans and school directors will be on hand in academic robes to participate in the ceremony which will launch the student body—nearly 14,000 strong — into the current academic year.

Today's Schedule For Registration

Registration for upperclassmen in Dental Hygiene, the Graduate College, Business Administration, Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Nursing will be held Wednesday in the Field House. Admittance will be made according to the last two student identification numbers and the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY

TIME	NUMBER
8:00 a.m.	18-21
8:30	22-25
9:00	26-29
9:30	30-33
10:00	34-37
10:30	38-41
11:00	42-45
11:30	46-49

Senate Names Negro Woman To Rights Comm.

WASHINNGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed Tuesday nomination to the Civil Rights Commission of a Negro woman attorney, Frankie Muse Freeman, who has picketed in the street for what she believes.

She will picket again "if the need is there," says the attractive 47-year-old associate counsel of the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authority.

Health Care Bill Suffers Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administrations program of health care for the elderly suffered a possible fatal setback Tuesday in the House.

Without even a token fight, its supporters permitted the Senate-passed legislation to go to a Senate-House conference for almost certain death, unless President Johnson can find a formula to keep it breathing.

Of the 12 men who will decide the fate of the measure in the joint conference, eight are known opponents and only four are avowed supporters.

THEIR recommendations must be acted on by both the Senate and the House.

What is popularly known as the medicare provision was added by the Senate to a House bill to broaden the Social Security program and increase monthly payments to persons on the Social Security pension roles. The Senate vote on the amendment, one of more than 60 changes made by that body, was 49 to 44.

Health care backers in the House, led by Rep. Cecil R. King (D-Calif.) made no effort to disguise their pessimism. King told newsmen he has only "a faint hope" that the program could be revived this year.

THE MANEUVER that all but swept the program off the congressional calendar, and put it on the political campaign agenda, came as a surprise. It followed a huddle by administration House leaders as they surveyed prospects for an initial test vote originally scheduled for Thursday.

"We surrendered to the realities," one of the leaders said privately. "We just didn't have the votes for a good showing this week, and we probably won't have them later."

Thursday's test was to have come on procedure to direct the five House conferees to insist on retention of the health care provision. It would not have been a direct test of health care sentiment in the Hounse

Books

They come in all sizes—books. Phyllis Noecker, A2, Evanston, Ill., finds that the latest innovation in foreign language dictionaries is the ultra-small edition. Only trouble is, a Danish dictionary is still written in Danish, and it's just as difficult to understand.

—Photo by Mike Toner

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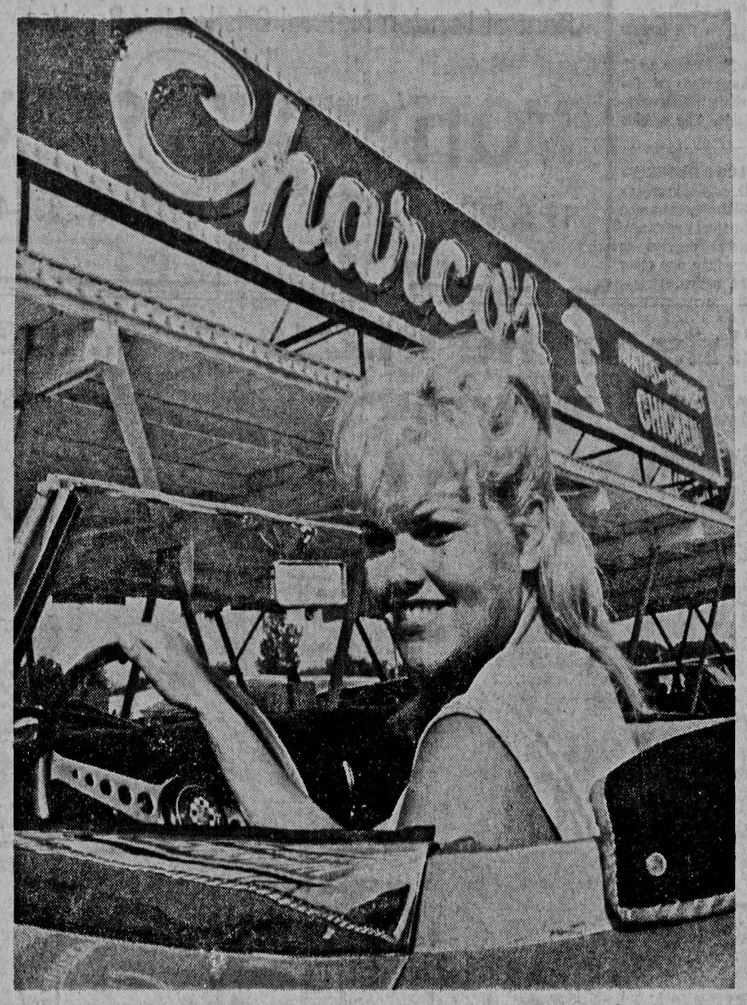

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