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Military Rites Honor Former Pres. Hoover

Johnson Places Wreath on Casket At Capitol Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mortal remains of Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st President, came to the nation's Capitol Friday to receive highest military honors and the sad homage of the country's great.

In solemn cavalcade, past ranks of soldiers most of whom were not born when Hoover was commander in chief, the flag-draped casket moved on a caisson to the U.S. Capitol. The traditional riderless black horse, with rider's boots reversed, followed it.

President Johnson and the black-clad First Lady, who had gone to Union Station to meet the train bearing the casket and the Hoover family from New York, rode in the funeral processions to the Capitol Rotunda.

There military pallbearers of all five armed services placed it on the same catafalque on which the bodies of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy had rested.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain, stepped forward to a black-clad reading stand and paid tribute to the varied career of the statesman, now dead at 90.

He spoke of Hoover's vast war relief works — a man "who brought sustenance to more starving humans than any man who has ever walked this earth."

"Later, standing in the sunlight of popular esteem, he was called upon by his White House successors to take a strategic part in strengthening the very structure of the government."

Through it all, the minister said, Hoover "wore the white flower of a blameless life."

Toward the end of the brief ceremony, President Johnson stepped forward and placed a Presidential wreath upon the casket. The wreath was of red and white carnations and blue baby's breath.

Friday afternoon, the great rotunda was opened to the public, who began to file silently past the bier. A total of 38,000 had paid this silent tribute in New York. The casket will remain in the rotunda until Sunday morning, when it will be flown to Iowa, to the former President's birth place, West Branch.

The day was brisk, with fleecy clouds in the autumnal sky as the funeral train, its casket-carrying baggage car floored in blue carpeting, backed slowly into Union Station.

The dead President's sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan Henry, accompanied by other members of the family and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, stepped slowly down the steps of a passenger car and entered the vast, domed trainshed.

There the President, Mrs. Johnson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other notables met them and talked for a few moments.

The casket was placed on the caisson drawn by seven black horses.

As the cortege proceeded the four blocks to the rotunda, four cannon ranked on the greensward of the Capitol grounds spoke out — 21 shots in tribute that can be offered only in tribute to a head of state — or to a person who has been one.

Military jets also offered their salute, knifing through the sky above the procession.

Fair, Warm

Generally fair and warmer Saturday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday night. Highs upper 50s east to 60s west.

Homecoming Schedule

8:00 a.m. to Noon
8:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m. to Noon

10:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
8:00-12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alumni Registration—South Lobby, IMU
ODK Alumni Breakfast—Jefferson Hotel
Alumni Coffee Hour—location given at IMU Information Desk
Alumni Assn. Meeting—Pentacrest, IMU
Football—Iowa vs. Purdue
Dolphin Shows—Field House Pool
Homecoming Dance, Count Basie and His Orchestra—IMU

1964 Homecoming Begins

Nancy Laughlin Chosen To Reign Over SUIland



Miss SUI: 1964

Nancy Laughlin was crowned Miss SUI on the steps of Old Capitol Friday night. 4,000 watched the ceremony which occurred after the Homecoming Parade. —Photo by Mike Toner

Parade, Pep Rally Urge Hawkeye Victory Today

By Staff Writers

Hawkeye Homecoming 1964 got off to a flying start Friday night with the annual Homecoming parade, a mammoth pep rally and the coronation of Nancy Laughlin as Miss SUI 1964.

Miss Laughlin was crowned queen on the east steps of the Old Capitol and will reign over the entire weekend festivities. She will be presented to her subjects during a special show at today's game.

FESTIVITIES officially began at 7:15 as multicolored floats paraded past the reviewing stand. The Hawkeye marching band, preceded by SUI cheerleaders and mascots Herky and Herkette, pranced past an estimated 40,000 chilled spectators.

President Howard R. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen were warmly received as they took their places on the judges' stand. Mayor Richard Burger and his party followed.

A float depicting a victorious Hawkeye knight dragging a vanquished purple and blue dragon to a damsel in her castle was judged the Sweepstakes winner in the float contest. The float, built by Delta Gamma and Sigma Pi, was labeled "Purdue's Draggin'."

THE FLOAT judged most beautiful was "Sorry Charlie," built by Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Second in beauty was "We'll Have a Picnic with Purdue, too, Boo-boo," built by Wellman House and Hillcrest.

"Down with those 'Boilermakers'" was awarded first place for originality. It was built by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Nu. Second was "The Shoe of Victory Fits" built by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

For humor "P. U. Purdue," built by Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta ranked first, followed by "I Tawt I Taw a Purdue Tat," built by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta.

WINNING THE Kiwanis Club Trophy for the best float by a Fraternity and Sorority was "We'll Paddle Purdue," built by Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Elks Club Trophy for the best men's residence float was "Let's Land a Victory," built by Quadrangle and Daley, McBroom and Wardall Houses of Burge.

In all, 50 units, including high school bands, marching groups and political caravans participated in the parade.

The new queen, Miss Laughlin, was crowned by Joeth Mannebach, A4, Glenview, Ill., last year's Miss SUI.

"I CAN'T even believe it," the dark-haired beauty exclaimed after the ceremony. "It's the last thing I thought would happen. Please excuse my trembling."

Miss Laughlin, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was selected from among five finalists in a vote by male students Thursday.

The other finalists were Barbara Ann Burry, A4, Council Bluffs; Anne Fitzpatrick, A3, Marblehead, Mass.; Pamela Ann Peterson, A4, Somers and Judy Ann Smith, A3, Cummings.

One of Miss Laughlin's first official duties will be to greet the expected 60,000 football fans who will jam Iowa Stadium today for the Iowa-Purdue game. She will also reign at the Homecoming Dance tonight.

THE NEW Miss SUI is a cheerleader, a member of the Pep Club executive council, and a member of Angel Flight. She is social and activities chairman of her sorority, and has been Miss Iowa Press Photographer, and Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council Queen.

Immediately following the parade and preceding the coronation a boisterous pep rally was held at Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street. It featured the SUI band, Herky and Herkette and brief words from several Very Important People, among them President Bowen, Coach Jerry Burns, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and team captain Tony Giacobazzi.



Sweepstakes

The 1964 Homecoming Parade Sweepstakes prize went to "Purdue's Draggin'." Sponsored by Iowa State Bank & Trust, this float was entered jointly by Delta Gamma and Sigma Pi. The floats will be on review this morning south of the Memorial Union on the woman's athletic field. —Photo by Jim Wessels

'Freedom of Hearing' Reaffirmed by Regents

Guarantees for "freedom of hearing" on college campuses were reaffirmed Friday by the Board of Regents at its October meeting in Iowa City.

The Board adopted a policy on campus speakers and other programs designed to allow presentation of more than one side of contemporary issues.

A statement explaining the policy said, "The purpose of adopting a uniform policy at this time is to do so when there is no real problem rather than waiting for an issue to arise."

The policy, which applies to SUI, Iowa State and SCI, states, "all citizens have not only the right but the obligation to inform themselves on issues of contemporary concern including politics, religion, ethics and morals."

UNDER BOARD policy the president or his representatives can require speakers to answer questions from the floor. The policy also permits the presidents to require that campus meetings be conducted by a tenured member of the faculty, if it is believed best for educational purposes.

Presidents are also given the right to encourage or sponsor additional speakers and programs to bring about full and frank discussion of controversial issues.

THE POLICY applies to programs sponsored by "recognized student, faculty and employee organizations."

J. W. Maucker, president of SCI, told the Board that he hopes a future policy statement of a broad nature endorsing academic freedom in general will be considered.

In a report to the Board on planned expansion and financing by the three presidents, Maucker said more than just a study of the next decade is needed.

He said a projection of the growth of educational needs in the state on a general level over the next two decades will also be needed.

PRESIDENT HOWARD Bowen said he thinks University needs may be doubled in the next 15 years. A long-range study has already been started.

He said SUI will need more freedom of borrowing in the future. Current building is financed by student fees, appropriations from the state and other sources. Bowen suggested a constitutional amendment which would permit the University to sell bonds backed by the state might be an answer.

HE ESTIMATED this could save about .75 per cent in interest rates for building. The state constitution now puts a \$250,000 limit on these bonds.

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 200 teen-agers rioted in a Harlem subway station Friday, putting passengers to screaming flight as they battled viciously toe to toe. In Brooklyn, meanwhile, a similar melee terrified subway riders there.

The Harlem incident involved mostly Negroes and police said it was not a race riot. However, Brooklyn authorities called the riot there as a result of "racial affairs" that originated in a high school.

SEVEN NEGRO youths were arrested in Harlem as police, overwhelmed at the outset, quickly restored order. In Brooklyn, both whites and Negroes were among those arrested.

The Harlem disorder occurred at a 125th Street station, where youths battled with car radio aerials, pipes, baseball bats, sticks and beer can openers.

A detachment of police had been staked out at a washroom at the IRT station at Lexington Avenue and 125th Street in anticipation of trouble. But they were unable to control the youngsters.

APPARENTLY, the melee was sparked originally by an argument between two youths — one from a Harlem high school and the other from a vocational school on East 96th Street.

About 100 youngsters from the vocational school swarmed off an uptown local train at 125th Street, where they were met by an equal number from Benjamin Franklin High School on 16th Street.



Monument by Night

The glare of lights could have been Cape Kennedy, but it was just Old Capitol. The engineers' space capsule-monument loomed in front of the SUI landmark for students, alumni and visitors to University Homecoming festivities. —Photo by Mike Toner

SUI No More: Regents Rights Case Okay Change to U. of I. Tests Powers Of Grand Jury

By JON VAN Staff Writer

Gone but not forgotten in Iowa City is the State University of Iowa. Taking its place ever so slowly is the less conspicuous University of Iowa.

Stationery, catalogues, seals — everything with the name of the "State" University appearing on it — will gradually be replaced with new materials bearing the shorter "University of Iowa" name.

PRESIDENT HOWARD Bowen proposed the change to the Board of Regents Friday and the idea was approved.

By deleting "state" from the title in common usage, University officials hope to stop confusion between the University and its sister institutions — Iowa State University in Ames and State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls.

SUI was created in 1847 by constitutional provision. Bowen explained that the Iowa constitution refers to "The State University" but does not formally name it the "State University of Iowa," although various pieces of legislation refer to it in this manner.

IN OTHER ACTION Friday, the Board approved a resolution allowing SUI, Iowa State and State College to pay "moving money" to attract top faculty personnel.

The action called for each institution to set up and administer its own programs as desired. The Regents must approve the individual programs before they become effective. SUI's specific proposal, allowing a \$600 limit for moving expenses of new staff members was given approval.

Under the Regents' resolution Iowa moving firms will be given preference wherever possible.

IOWA STATE and SCI have not indicated they intend to use "moving money" as an aid in faculty recruitment in the near future, but presidents of both institutions favored passage of a permissive resolution by the Board.

The Board also authorized SUI officials to negotiate with Sasaki, Walker & Associates of Watertown, Mass., to handle the over-all campus face-lifting program.

This will mean an initial expenditure of less than \$5,000 for preliminary planning, but it also entails a long-range commitment in improved architectural planning.

IF AN arrangement with the firm is made by the University, Sasaki will have control of the landscaping

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —

The Justice Department asked a federal court Friday to settle its legal feud with a U.S. District Court judge in Mississippi who disputes Government powers in grand jury cases.

The tangled and perhaps unprecedented struggle sets the stage for a test of grand jury powers in civil rights investigations.

At issue is whether the Justice Department can refuse to draw up perjury indictments requested by a special Federal grand jury here.

U.S. Atty. Robert Hauberg, following orders from Acting Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, declined Thursday to obey the judge's order to cooperate with the grand jury.

The judge, Harold Cox, promptly held Hauberg in contempt and threatened Katzenbach with similar action unless they comply.

The dispute will go before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sitting Monday at Jacksonville, Fla.

Questions involved include whether a grand jury has independent authority, whether the Justice Department can veto grand jury decisions to indict, and whether a judge can order the department to act under pain of a contempt sentence.

The situation came up when the grand jury, after hearing witnesses in civil rights cases, decided it wanted to return some indictments for perjury. Hauberg declined to draw up the indictments.

Badge Sales Hit 10,000; D.U.'s Still Hold Lead

Over 2,000 Homecoming badges were sold Friday, bringing the total to approximately 10,000, according to Cherry Chuck, A3, Mason City, badge sales chairman.

Delta Upsilon fraternity maintained its hold on first place in the sales competition, but the other housing units rapidly are closing the gap, Miss Chuck said.

"Sales will continue through today," Miss Chuck said, "and all alumni are urged to support SUI Homecoming activity by purchasing a badge."

Alumni Open Houses

Alpha Kappa Psi	North and Sun Porch, Union	10-12
Business Ed.	309C, University Hall	10-11:30
Dentistry	Library, College of Law	9-11
Education	W112, East Hall	9:30-11
Engineering	Engineering Lounge, Engineering Building	9-11
Home Ec.	Dining Room, Home Economics Department, Macbride	9:30-11
Journalism	200 Communications Center	9-11
Law	Law Building	All Morning
Medicine	105 Medical Research Center	10-12
Pharmacy	Lounge, Pharmacy Building	9-11
Pol. Science	201, Schaeffer Hall	9-11
Scot. Highlanders	Old Gold Room, Union	10-12
Speech Path.	Speech Clinic	9-11
Women's P.E.	Women's Gym	10-12

Regent program policy a positive one

A LIBERAL POLICY regarding campus speakers and programs was passed Friday by the Board of Regents in order to present a uniform statement for the state's three educational institutions to follow.

The policy is a guarantee of the right of students and staff to hear differing points of view sponsored by campus organizations. According to the statement, these people "have not only the right but the obligation to inform themselves on issues of contemporary concern including politics, religion, ethics and morals."

Besides requiring organizations to follow established procedures in reserving rooms, putting up posters, etc., the only restrictions which the policy provides are:

- 1. The president of the University may require any speaker to answer questions from the audience.
- 2. Require a tenured member of the faculty chair the meeting.
- 3. Encourage or sponsor additional speakers and programs in order to contribute to full and frank discussion of an issue.

These requirements serve only to insure that a full and fair discussion will be aired when controversial programs are presented.

No changes of present practices are involved in this policy statement. It serves only to spell out the Regents' support of academic freedom in Iowa.

This policy reflects a healthy attitude towards higher education.

—Jon Vin

A suggestion

WE HAVE A SUGGESTION for the students who are showing active concern about student housing.

We are the first to admit that off-campus housing particularly needs attention. At the present, many apartments and rooms are almost in slum condition. Increasing enrollment has added the problem of availability, even of inadequate housing.

The problem of increasing enrollment and housing demands attention, so that future students will be provided for. And the question of inadequate, slum-type housing must also be dealt with.

Concern about the housing conditions off-campus is naturally very great among the students, particularly those who live off-campus. But in order to be effective, concern must be directed toward improving these conditions.

President Bowen has given ample evidence that he is also very concerned about the condition of student housing and that the situation must be improved.

Bowen, from his general indications that he welcomes student involvement in University problems in a constructive manner, would certainly welcome this recent concern, if it is sincerely directed towards improvement, not only attention-getting.

Like it or not, there is a power structure in the University, which sometimes moves slower than would be desired. But it would be naive to think that a problem as complex as housing could be effectively dealt with without cooperation with this power structure.

"Direct action" tactics such as picketing and denunciations accomplish only two things: one, they draw attention to a problem, which everyone is aware of, and two, they allow students to blow off steam. But they do not move toward any solution.

The housing problem is intimately connected with future plans of the University, annexation moves of the city, urban renewal plans for the area and the direction University housing construction takes.

There certainly need and room for student involvement in these areas, but there are several necessary conditions.

The students must be knowledgeable about all the facts: general sentiment and personal experiences are not enough. Since University officials cannot deal with 14,000 students, it would be best if the concerned students would work through student organizations, which would do well to busy themselves with this problem.

If the concern is sincere, the groups must be sure they are using the most effective means.

—Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Letters to the editor—

Defense called 'inadequate'

To the Editor:
A few comments need to be made concerning Jean Gutshall's defense of religion in her letter that was printed in Thursday's Daily Iowan. Though the view she opposes, namely, that religion is outdated, is open to question, I think that her defense is inadequate.

1. She asks, "Do you deny the influence of countless men like Arnold Toynbee, who say that religion is the most important thing in life?" But surely a man can be intelligent without having to agree with him. The works of Freud, for instance, are not the works of an unintelligent man, however controversial his theories, such as the claim that religion is dangerous to society.

2. She quotes Dr. Forell of the Department of Religion in defending her claim that religion provides the ground for morality and democracy, and I question his

grounds for making such assertions. It remains an open question as to whether or not a society can survive without religion; the question can be resolved only by a sociological study of how religion as an institution affects the coherence of a society. One cannot just assert that man is necessarily selfish without religion.

3. There seems to be an assumption that one either thinks of God or of himself. But it is not so obvious that we really need to think of God to be concerned with the welfare of others. Certainly not all atheists act as do the men whom Hobbes describes in "The original state of man." And why single out Hobbes? Locke, for instance, had a more optimistic view of man in "The original state."

4. She asks for a proof that there is not a God. "Your very attempt to move against Christianity and to disprove God is, ironically, evidence for your own unreason." But we must distinguish moving against what one fears may be right, on the one hand, from moving against the force of opinion of the advocates of a point of view, on the other. An attempt to prove there is no God is often merely to deny that those who say there is a God are talking sense.

5. She says that if the non-existence of God "is a fact, wouldn't we know it inherently?" But she can't have it both ways: God's existence (or non-existence) is either asserted as a fact or is asserted because of a feeling of conviction. If the former, then the

matter is objective and is to be settled by reasoning and by appeal to scientific knowledge. Ordinary facts are not known "inherently." For instance, that the Governor of Minnesota is named Rolvaag; such facts have to be learned. If, on the other hand, God's existence is asserted because of a feeling of conviction, then it is not advisable to borrow prestige by having such feelings pass for objectively-established facts. This is not to deny, of course, that people have a right to such feelings of conviction, but the convictions should be recognized and respected for what they are.

6. Miss Gutshall asks why it is "so fundamental characteristic of man everywhere to continually look beyond himself to something greater." I don't know if that is a characteristic of all human beings, though it would be desirable if that were the case. As for why people would possess such a characteristic, one could perhaps bring in besides religion the role of society as a civilizing force on the individual, or mention the intelligence and far-sightedness to see the value of being altruistic and of pursuit of constructive goals.

I believe to have shown that Miss Gutshall's defense of religion is inadequate. As to whether God exists or whether society needs religion, these are both further issues which will not be dealt with here. I only claim that as facts they are not as easily established as she thinks.

Frank T. Lewis, G
11 E. Burlington St.

Admiration for 'faith' of writers

The learned letter of Barber and Wilson was so compelling that, for the sake of my intellectual integrity, I almost dashed out to resign from my teaching assistantship.

After all, consider their incisive logic: (1) "There are two conditions under which a proposition is worthy of belief: A) there are criteria for deciding whether the proposition is true or false; and B) there is good evidence that the criteria for its being true are fulfilled."

Then comes the great leap to the patently obvious conclusion that "religious propositions . . . satisfy neither of these conditions." I was shattered!

Yet, aside from the fact that it was not altogether clear how they got from their proposition (1) to their conclusion (the editorial page is, to be sure, no place for an extended argument), I began to wonder about the adequacy of proposition (1).

Are there "criteria for deciding whether that proposition is true or false?" Is there "good evidence that the criteria for its being true are fulfilled?" How does one validate the first proposition, and then how does one validate the validation, etc.?

I am tempted to conclude that the first proposition is, in fact, a type of faith judgment. But then I have always had a secret admiration for men of great faith.

Barber and Wilson have won my admiration.

Wayne G. Johnson, G
School of Religion

Rules of the road for bicyclists formulated

To the Editor:
I would appreciate the opportunity to offer a few suggestions to those readers who own bicycles, regarding means whereby they may operate their vehicles safely and defend themselves against the dangerous practices of some motorists.

1. Hog the road. This shocks some motorists into slowing down and driving safely. It also prevents them from driving you off the road with unsafe passing attempts.

2. Move as fast as possible. This reduces the dangerous speed differential between vehicles and also discourages unwise attempts to pass.

3. When approaching an intersection:
a. Use hand signals. This attracts attention of some motorists who otherwise would not know of your existence.
b. Turn left, get in the left lane.
c. Go straight ahead, get in the middle lane. This prevents

some motorists from passing you on the left, then cutting across in front of you to turn right.

d. Be alert. Some motorists never turn left into your path without signaling. Be ready to shout and gesticulate when this happens.

4. Always park in a prominent location. When parking on downtown streets, lock your bicycle to a parking meter. This will remind some motorists of the existence of bicycles.

5. Use your bicycle as much as possible. Some motorists, including many in Iowa City, have never seen a bicycle. Others do not know that such vehicles exist! For their safety and yours, they must learn this fact as quickly as possible. Therefore I have offered the preceding ideas in the hope that they will help to alleviate the bicycle safety problem in Iowa City and elsewhere.

Robert T. White
624 S. Clinton, Apt. 13

Congratulate Barber, Wilson— But reader questions argument

To the Editor:
I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Messrs. Barber and Wilson on their letter concerning the school of religion. The courage they have shown in advancing a necessary, though perhaps unpopular, position is to be admired. There are, however, some disturbing features of their argument as a whole which need consideration.

To my mind, there are two such disturbing features: 1) the omission of a necessary element of the main argument; and 2) the inclusion of a gratuitous subsidiary argument. Messrs. Barber and Wilson argue, quite cogently, that we now have disciplines — psychology, sociology, history — which are better equipped to handle certain aspects of the phenomena of religion than any school of religion could hope to be. But we have here a puzzling omission, for these gentlemen at no point speak of the legiti-

mate concern which philosophy must have with religion.

When we concern ourselves with the underlying assumptions which give form and shape to any cultural endeavor, we are concerned, it seems, with the philosophy of that endeavor. We speak of the "philosophy of science" or the "philosophy of history"; so also must any complete examination of religion concern itself with the "philosophy of religion." If religion is to be perceived as a philosophy must share the burden. But enough of this omitted argument.

The second and more seriously disturbing feature of the letter we are considering is the supplementary and gratuitous argument against the legitimacy of any concern with the question of the existence of God. This argument is based on two assertions about the nature of answerable questions, and it is these assertions which are of interest to me.

My knowledge of philosophy is slight, but these assertions appear to me to be startlingly similar to the two assertions which form the groundwork of A. J. Ayers' Language, Truth and Logic, a work which is an example of the modern school of philosophy called Logical Positivism.

If this similarity is not accidental, Messrs. Barber and Wilson's demand that all questions worth considering admit of empirical or logical verification is rendered explicable, for one of the distinguishing features of this school of philosophy has been its appropriation of certain of the techniques and assumptions of science.

Yet there is a difficulty here. Though the techniques of science may be universal, the assumptions, as some disciplines have learned to their pain, are not. The naive empiricism which has served the physical sciences so well has not been particularly useful in the study of psychology or history; indeed, its value to science itself seems to be diminishing with the advance of relativistic and probabilistic ideas about the nature of physical reality.

If a questioning attitude toward the nature of empirical proof characterizes these applied disciplines, should not such an attitude be even more prominent in the discipline, philosophy, which stands behind them?

I think we may now see that both the omitted argument and the gratuitously included one are of a kind. They represent a delimitation of the sphere of philosophy, and an abrogation of the concerns philosophy traditionally is heir to. But philosophy should be the critic of all sciences, the handmaiden of none. If we couple her to a particular, perhaps outmoded, form of scientism, we create a lacuna in our consideration of the forms of human endeavor. In such lacunae, schools of religion arise.

ple of the United States, in paying their respects, should also remember the principles by which Herbert Hoover lived — the principles by which he was able to become wealthy in spite of his humble beginnings — so that others may follow in the path which he re-affirmed by his noble example. This path is one which may yet be followed by Americans today, if we do not obliterate the guide-posts which he established.

Yes, Herbert Hoover was indeed a great American. If his life shall not have been in vain, and we the American people sincerely wish to pay our respects to his memory, we will take heed from the great lesson his life has taught. If not, anything we say or do now will have little meaning.

James L. Fuhrman, G
316 E. Burlington

Barber, Wilson reply to critics of their original letter

To the Editor:
We would like to reply to some of the criticisms which have been made of our original letter.

Prof. Michaelsen accepts our distinction between religious knowledge and knowledge about religion, and claims that the existence of the latter can justify there being a school of religion. We do not dispute this.

But, as we pointed out, the stated aim of the School of Religion is also "to help students . . . in a deepening of their own spiritual awareness." This could only be a legitimate enterprise within the context of a university if there were religious knowledge. We have claimed there is no such knowledge. Prof. Michaelsen has not disputed this claim. Hence, he has not met our charge that the School of Religion, insofar as it fulfills its own stated aims, is intellectually corrupt.

The method of distributing tickets for University plays has had faults during the past years and has been in need of a change, but the changes made this year make the system worse than it was.

The practice of making student tickets available at the same time has encouraged students to cut classes in order to obtain tickets during the first few hours. There has been a need to change this.

Two other practices followed in recent years and rejected this year deserve the highest commendation: 1) the practice of giving season ticket holders seats on only one side of the center line of the theater, and 2) the practice of allowing students to reserve tickets until the day before the performance be planned to attend.

By doing away with the first practice the new person in charge of the theater has effectively excluded students from even a portion of the best seats in the theater.

Or so they say

No man is free who cannot command himself. —Pythagoras

God is not a cosmic bellboy for whom we can press a button to get things. —Harry Emerson Fosdick

First of all a man must see, before he can say. —Henry David Thoreau

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy. —Samuel Johnson

The greatest hypocrites are the greatest dupes. —William Hazlitt

Hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue. —La Rochefoucauld

Mr. Palmer does see the crucial issue and argues that the omission of the quoted passage from the catalogue would vitiate our charge. However, given the nature of the courses in the School of Religion and given that the staff consists of those who are professionally religious, the effect of such teaching will be the strengthening of religious belief irrespective of whether the passage in question is deleted from the catalogue. It is obvious that this will be the effect unless the instructors stress that religious propositions are unbelievable; such stress could hardly be expected from one who is professionally religious.

Indeed, one graduate student in the School of Religion, Mr. Wheatley, has argued that religious propositions are in fact believable. We claimed that belief in such propositions is irrational

because they are unbelievable (i.e., unworthy of belief).

Mr. Wheatley says that this claim is a "scientifically crippling prejudice" because we have not taken into account certain evidence. The evidence which he cites is the fact that people do believe these propositions. He concludes that, since they are believed, they are believable.

But people can and do believe all sorts of nonsense. From the existence of a belief it does not follow that there is good evidence that the belief is true, i.e., that it is worthy of belief. Mr. Wheatley's confusion consists in thinking that this inference is valid.

As for Mr. Hockenull's charge that our definition of the traditional function of the university excludes the creative arts (though not art criticism), we agree. But there is an obvious difference between the creative arts and religion in that the former is an activity demanding certain skills and techniques whereas the latter consists of a set of propositions demanding belief.

It is this difference which makes the phrase "intellectually corrupt" applicable to the one and not the other. The question of whether the creative arts belong in a university is irrelevant to the present discussion.

Mr. Hockenull also suggests that to attack religion is adolescent. That would be so only if the many were persuaded that religious propositions are unworthy of belief. Unfortunately the many are not so persuaded. They are the adolescents, for they are unable to see through the myth expressed by those propositions.

Kenneby Barber, G
16 W. College
Fred Wilson, G
437 S. Governor

Robert J. O'Brien, G
213 S. Madison

By doing away with the second practice he has forced students to make complete plans before attempting to get tickets, an attempt which could prove a failure.

These changes have the effect of making it more difficult for students to enjoy the facilities of the University Theater. If the new theater manager wants to make the University Theater into a highly commercial operation, he has proceeded wisely. Otherwise his changes deserve to be swiftly revised.

On Oct. 14, The Daily Iowan ran an Associated Press news item proclaiming "BARRY ACCUSED OF EXPLOITING RACE." According to the D.I., a statement issued by the Protestant Episcopal Convention exonerated the Jews from the charge of deicide and charged Senator Barry Goldwater with racism.

The same story in the Des Moines Register reiterated that the official statement by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church exonerated the Jews of deicide. However, no such official statement was made denouncing Senator Goldwater as a racist.

In his unofficial capacity as a layman and lawyer, William Stringfellow of New York City released a statement condemning Senator Goldwater. It is apparent to the readers of The Daily Iowan that no distinction was made between the official statement of the Episcopal Church and a personal petition submitted to the press by Mr. Stringfellow.

Since both stories were taken from the same news report of the Associated Press, it can only be concluded that The Daily Iowan deliberately perpetrated a misconception and a lie. In effect

L. A. Brown
414 Hardy Street

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at the Daily Iowan office, Room 203 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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Conference Room 1 at the Union. All are welcome.

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.

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. 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 2173.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building 6 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 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 a.m.-5:45 p.m. Monday - Friday; 11:30 a.m., Saturday; 5:45 p.m., Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey, 8-622. Those desiring sisters call Mrs. Robert Kirschbaum, 7-389.

VETERANS. All students enrolled under PL 550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from September 17 to 30. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Thursday, October 1, 1964.

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.)

Y.W.C.A. BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

D.I. criticized for story on Barry, Episcopalians

words were put into the mouth of the Episcopal Church and the moral and political gain intended cannot be over estimated.

The Daily Iowan is an organ of the student body and supported completely by student funds. A student cannot elect of his own choice to support or not support this newspaper. It is, therefore, the duty of The Daily Iowan to fully represent the student body.

A University newspaper is designed to train young people for a responsible position outside the university system. Unlike the real world, the goals of a University newspaper and of education, itself, should be truth and critical thinking. In the outside world political, private and monetary exigencies prevent the attainment of these goals.

But within the shelter of the university, the ideal of truth, whether or not this truth coincides with personal and moral beliefs, should be established and preserved in a University newspaper. The Daily Iowan has failed to fulfill this ideal and the case cited is a blatant example of the more insidious editorial practices of this newspaper.

L. A. Brown
414 Hardy Street

Official Daily Bulletin

University Calendar

Saturday, October 24
8:30 a.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Breakfast — Jefferson Hotel.
9-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours.
10:30 a.m. — Meeting of the SUI Alumni Association — Pentacrest, Union.
Noon — Alumni Registration closes — Union.
1:30 p.m. — Football, Purdue — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance with Count Basie and His Band — Union.
9 p.m. — Dolphin Show again — Field House Pool.

Sunday, October 25
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Alone Across Asia." Robert Moran — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 27
Management I: "Leadership Skills" — Union.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Sheldon Wolin, University of California (Berkeley) "Dialogues with Power" — Old Capitol.

Wednesday, October 28
National Rehabilitation Association conference — Union.
8 p.m. Shambaugh Lecture

Series: Prof. Wolin — Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Gerhard Krapf Concert, organ — First Methodist Church.

Thursday, October 29
Meeting of the Iowa Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation — General Hospital.
Highway Patrol conference — Union.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Wolin—Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Henry IV, Part I." Shakespeare — University Theatre.
11:30 p.m. — D. B. Hausman Anniversary Events.

Friday, October 30
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Wolin—Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Henry IV, Part I." Shakespeare — University Theatre.
11:30 p.m. — D. B. Hausman Anniversary Events.

Schmidhauer Attack Schw

In a speech Friday evening Congressional Schmidhauer of voting to Ki anti-unemploy Schmidhauer in a talk to Ca Muscatine.

Schmidhauer his opponent, can opposing the increase and the the controversy "the important can farm lab

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"My Congre voted with Ser number of cr not only the labor, but also employment of Schmidhauer's role for the ce most first dist suspend his ser attend service cent Herbert Branch.

PHYSICS COL The Departm Astronomy will an titled "So the SUI Obo Nov. 3, in Roo ing. Speakers Matsushima, and Andrew

PAP IOW

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We sus lred ev d collect of OP Wovers vides 100 so (Engl '64).. "Drill, the M plete,

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Schmidhauser Attacks Barry, Schwengel

In a speech prepared for delivery Friday evening, First District Congressional candidate John R. Schmidhauser accused his opponent of voting to kill virtually all major anti-unemployment legislation.

Schmidhauser made the charge in a talk to Carpenter's Local 1559, Muscatine.

Schmidhauser further said that his opponent, incumbent Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel, while opposing the minimum wage increase and the tax cut, supported the controversial bracero program, "the importation of low-paid Mexican farm labor."

In an attack on both Republican standard-bearer Barry Goldwater and on Schwengel, Schmidhauser said, "The Republican Party nominated in a number of consecutive public policy statements has been critical of the right to bargain collectively."

"My Congressional opponent has voted with Senator Goldwater on a number of crucial issues affecting not only the bargaining power of labor, but also wage standards and employment opportunities as well."

Schmidhauser's campaign schedule for the coming week includes most first district counties. He will spend his campaign Sunday to attend services for former President Herbert Hoover in West Branch.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present a colloquium titled "Some Recent Work at the SUI Observatory" Tuesday, Nov. 3, in Room 301 Physics Building. Speakers will be Prof. Satoshi Matsushima, James E. Hansen, and Andrew A. Lacin.

Schwengel Endorsed by Ike, Nixon

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) has received support in his election campaign from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

A telegram from Eisenhower backing Schwengel's bid for a sixth term in the House of Representatives, said: "In the Congress of the United States you have represented your District with courage and distinction. Your leadership there is still needed for responsible and honest government. Therefore, I hope the voters of your District will send you back by an overwhelming vote on Nov. 3."

A letter from Nixon stated: "I want you to know that you have my unqualified endorsement as you campaign for victory. You have served your District, your party, and your country with dedication and distinction. The nation needs you in Washington and you deserve, and I am sure you will receive, a decisive vote of confidence from your constituents."

Rides Set to CR For Barry's Talk

The Central Committee of the Johnson County Republican Party has announced it will provide transportation for students wanting to go to Cedar Rapids for Sen. Barry Goldwater's appearance Wednesday morning.

Reservations may be made with the committee by calling 338-1413. Because Goldwater's schedule is not yet fixed, a notice will be published later telling students when they should report to the Jefferson Hotel lobby for the rides.



Interstate Opening

Gov. Harold Hughes cuts the ribbon across Interstate Highway 80 at the Williamsburg interchange to officially open the road. Also visible are Williamsburg Mayor Gus O'Donnell (left) and Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads Rex M. Whitton (right).

—Photo by Mike Toner

Hughes Opens Interstate 80

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes helped open a new segment of Interstate 80 Friday and took the occasion to throw his support behind a proposed extension of the highway system to Cedar Rapids and Waterloo.

The governor described the extension as "urgently needed" at ribbon cutting ceremonies officially opening a 56-mile section between Grinnell and Iowa City.

MOTORISTS now can travel Interstate from Osceola to Davenport, a distance of 212 miles, without interruption.

Except for two gaps in the Interstate chain, one between LeClaire and Moline, Ill., and one at Gary, Ind., Interstate highways or toll roads now carry traffic from central Iowa to New York City.

Hughes said he is asking the State Highway Commission to submit the extension proposal to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for approval. The proposal includes an Interstate link between Waterloo and Interstate 35 to the west.

HE SAID TOP priority should be given to the connection between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, between which 7,000 vehicles now travel daily.

Hughes and Rex M. Whitton, Federal highway administrator, headed a delegation of national, state and local officials at the dedication ceremonies.

"The investment in this section, which forms a part of one of the great American highways of the future, is big," Whitton said. "But the benefits will be even bigger."

HE SAID the section cost more than \$25 million to build but that the benefits in lower operating costs for motorists, time saved, accidents prevented and tensions reduced will total about \$3 billion this year alone.

"Even better," he added, "is the priceless benefit to lives saved by the higher safety standards of the Interstate—3,500 lives this year alone, and 8,000 lives a year when the system is completed."

Smothers Brothers Plan Appearance In Union Oct. 29

The Smothers Brothers will appear in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 29, it was announced today by the Central Party Committee.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the Union and at several stores in Iowa City. Both reserved and general admission tickets will be available.

The Smothers Brothers have appeared frequently in television and at nightclubs such as Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and Basin Street East in New York. They appeared before a capacity audience at the Union in 1962.

Newspaper Men To Attend Annual Conference Here

Newspaper editors and publishers from throughout Iowa will attend the annual Fall Newspaper Day at SUI Saturday, Oct. 31.

The meeting, sponsored alternate years by SUI and Iowa State University will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the SUI Communications Center in Iowa City. The sessions will be concluded at noon with luncheon in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Visiting editors will hear discussions by LeRoy Vanderwicken, of Grundy Center, R. M. Westerfield of West Union, and Professor James Markham, head of international communications in the SUI School of Journalism.

Regents Award Contracts For Hospital Renovation

Contracts totaling \$102,924 were awarded by the State Board of Regents in Iowa City Friday for the renovation of reassigned space in the General Hospital at the University of Iowa.

The project involves converting space formerly used for the hospital kitchen and dining room. These facilities are now in the new Minimal Care Unit, a building for which the Regents also approved equipment purchases totaling \$6,918.

IN OTHER ACTIONS, the Regents awarded a \$29,586 contract to Natin and Co., Omaha, Neb., for installing heating and water utilities to the three additions at the Union and reported on the Board in Control of Athletics recent award of contracts for the latest phase in the Field House renovation job.

Change orders totaling approximately \$80,000 for the Union additions' work were approved previously to make possible revisions in the food service which will not only increase the feeding capacity in the kitchen and cafeteria, but will result in net savings of more than \$20,000 a year in equipment and labor costs.

CONTRACTS AWARDED for the renovation work in the first-floor area of General Hospital were for elevator replacement, Frantz Construction Co., Iowa City, \$23,500, general, and Kimball Brothers Elevator Co., Council Bluffs, \$34,000 for a new elevator. For the work to build new offices for the nutrition department, a library, and a coffee shop the contracts went to Frantz Construction Co., \$22,800, general construction, to Universal Climate Control, Inc., Iowa City, \$15,432 for mechanical work, and

Will Leaves \$26,725 for Professorships

A fund of \$26,725 has become available to SUI from a bequest in the will of Helen Blanche Bennett, a native of Bennett who died in Los Angeles in 1944.

On recommendations of the University, the State Board of Regents passed a resolution here Friday to establish the Bennett Memorial Lectureships or Professorships of the School of Religion in memory of her parents and brother.

The bequest was put in trust in 1944 and its annual income was to have been paid to a friend, Victoire Skarine, of Paris, France, during her lifetime, after which the bequest would go to SUI. She was never found, however, and the time limit beyond which the funds were not to be held in this trust expired 10 years ago.

A Los Angeles court made final settlement of the estate recently and made an order permitting the University to determine the type of memorial. The money will be invested with other SUI common trust funds and the income applied to the lectureships or professorships in religion.

The bequest was to have been used for a memorial chapel at SUI after the Skarine trust had ceased, but the court's order provided that the fund was not enough for that purpose and another form of memorial could be established.

The University has one such chapel, built in 1953 with funds from the Danforth Foundation.

Miss Bennett's parents, Chester S. and Helen Beegrower Bennett, were pioneer residents of the Cedar County town. The brother was Harry F. Bennett.

Magazine Gives LBJ Lead in Press Support

NEW YORK — Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade magazine, says President Johnson has the support of 398 of the nation's daily newspapers compared to 335 for Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

It said those for Johnson have a circulation of 26,188,555; those for Goldwater, 7,592,617.

The magazine said 360 newspapers with a circulation of 11,802,970 were undecided or independent.

Boyd, Hardin and Strayer—

Three Named to New Posts

Two new vice presidents and a director of public information were appointed by the State Board of Regents for SUI in an Iowa City meeting Friday.

Willard L. Boyd, professor of law, was named vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties; Dr. Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine, was appointed vice president for medical services, and Gordon B. Strayer was named director of the Office of Public Information. The Regents made all

appointments effective at once.

Dean Boyd had been acting vice president for academic affairs since last summer, at which time he was also named associate dean. College of Law, Dr. Hardin continues as dean of medicine in addition to assuming the duties of the newly created vice presidency for medical services in the University Medical Center. Strayer had been acting director of the University Relations Office since 1962. This unit will now be called the Office

of Public Information and will continue to be responsible for communication and interpretations concerning the University.

PROFESSOR BOYD joined the law faculty in 1954 after two years of association with a Minneapolis law firm. He earned the B.S.L. and LL.B. at the University of Minnesota and the LL.M. and S.J.D. in law from The University of Michigan. He is assisting in the drafting of a uniform probate code, a project of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, and he is the current chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Social, Labor and Industrial Legislation.

As a member of the Iowa State Bar Association, Prof. Boyd serves on that group's special committee on probate law. He was the first chairman of SUI's Committee on Human Rights and represents the University on the Regents' Committee on Education Coordination.

AS THE NEW vice president for medical services, Dean Hardin will continue work he conducted while serving as the University coordinator for medical sciences and services. Dean Hardin attended high school in Buffalo Center, was graduated with distinction from SUI in 1935 and received his M.D. degree here in 1937. After serving as medical director of the American Red Cross blood transfusion program in Connecticut, he returned to the University in 1950 as a faculty member. In 1962 he was appointed dean of the medical college.

Dean Hardin is a consultant on pathology and allied sciences to the Office of the U.S. Army Surgeon General and serves on committees of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases. He recently was appointed to the national Committee on Blood by the Office of Emergency Planning.

DR. HARDIN is a former officer in both local and state medical societies and is a director of the American Diabetes Association. Among his affiliations are the American Medical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Internal Medicine, the American College of Physicians, the American Heart Association, the New York Academy of Science and the Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces.

Strayer has been a member of the University staff since 1950, when he was named news editor of the information service. In 1957, he was appointed assistant director of the University Relations Office and executive editor of News and Information Service.

He was graduated from the State College of Iowa in 1949 and was awarded an M.A. degree from Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1951. He is the past director of the Mid-American District of the American College Public Relations Association.

School of Fine Arts Faces Reorganization

A reorganization of the School of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa into a division of the College of Liberal Arts was approved by the State Board of Regents at Iowa City Friday.

The action also includes changing the name of the Department of Art to the School of Art, and the Department of Music to the School of Music, both with directors. The schools will be within the new Division of Fine Arts.

A FINE ARTS Council consisting of the dean of liberal arts, the executive officers of art, music, and dramatic art, and two faculty members from these departments appointed by the dean of liberal arts was also formed in the reorganization. The School of Fine Arts had been without a director since the retirement in 1963 of Prof. Earl E. Harper, who headed it for 25 years.

Also the dramatic art "section" of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art is included in the Division of Fine Arts.

THE FINE ARTS Council will be charged with continuous study of the fine arts at the University, and with maintaining organizational flexibility in the event other disciplines wish to become associated with the fine arts program. University officials said.

The development of the former

departments of art and music into schools is recognition of their growth — both in size and in reputation — over the 35 years since the School of Fine Arts was formed, they said. In 1929 there were 21 full-time staff members. Today there are 73 full-time staff members.

THE UNIVERSITY was a pioneer among the nation's colleges and universities in the development of a program which offers advanced degrees in fine arts for creative work, a practice which has been widely followed.

The SUI program was started in 1929 and today outstanding creative works in music, literature, and playwriting are also accepted in lieu of a thesis for an advanced degree.

Today 494 graduate and undergraduate students are "majoring" in art courses and 1,500 others are taking one or more courses in art. Music "majors" at Iowa total 325 and 550 non-majors are enrolled for music courses also. Some 500 students are enrolled in courses in speech and dramatic art, including 250 who have declared this as their major field of study.

A. F. Rittenmeyer Named Fire Chief As Shimon Retires

A new chief for the Iowa City Fire Department was appointed Friday.

He is Adrian F. Rittenmeyer of 314 E. Fairchild. His appointment was announced by City Manager Carsten Leikvold.

The new chief will take over November 1, for retiring Chief Vernal Shimon, Leikvold said. Rittenmeyer has been with the Iowa City Fire Department since July 15, 1937. He is now an assistant chief. He is married, has two children, and was born in 1915.

The retirement of present Chief Vernal Shimon was announced earlier. He plans to work for the University of Iowa as a fire inspector, according to City Manager Leikvold.

Buxtehude Concert Scheduled Sunday By Presbyterians

The adult choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City will perform a short cantata by the pre-Bach composer Dietrich Buxtehude at the Sunday morning worship services.

The tune and text of the cantata, "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word," are based on a chorale attributed to the 16th century reformer Martin Luther. Assisting in the performances will be violinists Doris Preucil, Marilyn Ershine, Walter Bogen, Nancy Haines and cellist James Christensen.

Rosella Duerksen is director of music and Edwin Penhorwood is organist.

First Meeting Set For Hawaiian Club

The first meeting of the Hawaiian Club (Hui O Hawaii) will be held Saturday night with a luau and get-together at the home of Joseph Kaipo, 228 Brown St.

The officers elected for 1964-65 are: Gordon Lee, A2, Honolulu, Hawaii, president; Herman Sukimoto, A2, Honolulu, Hawaii, vice president; Pat Kusano, A4, Hilo, Hawaii, secretary; and Melvin Kawahara, P1, Kona, Hawaii, treasurer. Kaipo, formerly of Honokaa, Hawaii, is the advisor of the group.

PAPERBACKS? WE GOT 'EM!
IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY CO.
EIGHT SOUTH CLINTON

PAPERBACKS IN REVIEW
A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

Our editorial eye lights this month on paperbacks that are frankly, unabashedly timely. The first provocative case in point is THE RADICAL RIGHT (Anchor, \$1.45), a symposium which draws on the talents of nine distinguished sociologists and political scientists, including David Riesman, Peter Viereck, Seymour M. Lipset, and the book's editor, Daniel Bell. Contributors comment specifically and significantly on the perennial recurrence of extreme rightist movements in America; the radical right in '60s politics; the revolt against the elite; climates of tolerance and intolerance in England and America; and, inevitably, the John Birch Society. It's an objective, incisive study — and eminently worthwhile.

Equally timely, is Paul Bohannon's AFRICA AND AFRICANS (Natural History Press, \$1.25). Pains-takingly separating myth from fact, Professor Bohannon (of Northwestern's anthropology department) surveys colonialism and the slave trade; tribes and families; markets, politics, courts, religions, and arts; and the nature of Africa's new nationalism and neutrality. Most reviewers have agreed with the N. Y. Times Book Review critic, who cited this as "perhaps the best short general book on Africa."

We suspect that folk and freedom songs will outlast even the ever-present "Hootenany." A hundred convincing reasons for this have now been collected by Edith Fowke and Joe Glazer in SONGS OF WORK AND FREEDOM. (Dolphin, \$1.95). This oversize, but perfectly portable paperback provides words, music, history and guitar chords for 100 songs of social protest from "The Cutty Wren" (England, 1381) to "We Will Overcome" (U.S.A., '64)...from standbys like "Casey Jones" and "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill" to "My Sweetheart's the Mule in the Mines." It's an amazingly complete, irresistible collection.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City, and The Natural History Press, Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

GET THESE AND OTHER FINE PAPERBACKS AT HAWKEYE BOOK STORE 30 SOUTH CLINTON

HAWKEYE SENIOR PORTRAITS

Seniors who wish to appear in the 1965 Hawkeye and who have not received appointment cards, must have their pictures taken on the following dates through 1:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Bring I.D. Card or \$4.00
Men: Wear coat and tie
Women: Plain neckline

Oct. 27 A through G
Oct. 28 H through P
Oct. 29 Q through Z

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE
7 East Market



After the game . . .

all alumni, parents and guests of Kappa Alpha Theta are invited to a tea at the Chapter house. We hope to see you there.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
823 East Burlington

Enchanting Elegance

The setting . . . so modern,
the stone . . . so lovely,
the combination . . . so enchanting.

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Gloves Since 1888

109 E. Washington
Iowa City, Iowa

Snook vs. Purdue's Griese in Passing Duel

Hawks Try To Even Loop Record Today

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa's Gary Snook will once again be trying to thread the needle with his pin point passing to Karl Noonan, the nation's top pass receiver, as the Hawks battle the Purdue Boilermakers in Iowa Stadium today.

Both teams have a 3-1 record, but Purdue holds a 2-0 edge in Big Ten play.

A capacity crowd of 60,000 Homecoming fans is expected to be on hand for the opening kickoff at 1:30 p.m. (CST).

PURDUE, presently tied for the conference lead with Ohio State, has whipped the Hawkeyes at their Homecoming for the last three years. The Boilermakers, notoriously called the "Spoilermakers" in the Big Ten conference, have not let the Hawkeyes score a touchdown against them since Iowa beat them, 21-14, in Iowa City four years ago.

The Boilermakers shut out the Hawks in 1961 and 1963, allowing only an Iowa field goal in the 1962 game.

Today's game might develop into a wide open one, since both teams have good passing quarterbacks and capable receivers for the long bomb.

QUARTERBACKING the Purdue ball club will be highly rated sophomore Bob Griese (pronounced Greensy). Last week, in Purdue's 21-20 victory over Michigan, Griese went all the way on offense except for one play, hitting 10 of 24 passes for 149 yards, two of them for touchdowns, and booted three extra points.

His favorite target is All-American end candidate Bob Hadrick, who has caught 22 passes for 246 yards and two touchdowns. Griese, who was hospitalized overnight following the Michigan game for fatigue and dehydration, was voted by his teammates as the outstanding Purdue player of last week.

FOR THE SEASON, Griese has hit 31 of 70 passes for 396 yards and three touchdowns, has sneaked for three (all from one-yard out), has kicked 10 out of 10 extra points and has kicked a 36-yard field goal in his only try for the season.

Iowa's Gary Snook, well on his way to setting an Iowa season's passing record, has completed 69 of 135 passes for 975 yards and five touchdowns.

Randy Duncan set the Iowa passing record for a single season in 1958, when he hit 106 of 179 attempts for 1,397 yards.

THIS YEAR'S PURDUE team is lacking in one long standing characteristic: a hard-running fullback. Last week at Michigan, the Boilermakers used a pro set, with Hadrick as a split end and halfbacks Jim Morel and Gordon Teter as double flankers.

Morel has caught five passes for 135 yards and one touchdown, while Teter has gained 219 yards in 55 carries and has scored two touchdowns.

"Our running and passing figures about 'balance,'" said Boilermaker publicist Karl Klages. "Our longest run has been for 23 yards and the next longest 17. Aside from Jim Morel, none of our backs are of the whirlwind variety," he said.

"What we've done is souped up the offensive line to help Griese," he said. "Lou DeFilipo, at 230, moved in at left tackle to give us a 220 average in the interior line. Defensively, we had 10 lettermen until Bob Hopp, left guard, was hurt in the Michigan game.

"PURDUE is a hard team to defend," warned Klages. "The Boilermakers use a quick-hitting 'I' offensive formation which enables us to use the roll-out option play often. We have halfbacks who can pass, run and catch the ball well.

"We don't have a big team," Klages continued. "Our tackles are good size, but our biggest man is offensive center Ed Flanagan, who weighs 235.

"We played fine defensive ball against Michigan and were able to capitalize on their mistakes," he said. Senior Harold Wells, a 6-2, 213-pound, defensive end, made two important fumble recoveries and was spectacular in the fourth quarter.

PURDUE COACH Jack Mollenkopf has nothing but praise for Iowa's Snook to Noonan combination. He said "Snook will be the best offensive passer we will face. He's the closest thing to a pro-type passer I've seen in the Big Ten," he added.

Whatever tactics the Purdue squad has dreamed up to defend against the Hawkeye ace, they will not have been fully tested before the 1:30 kickoff today.

With the loss of defensive guard Bob Hopp starting him in the face, Coach Mollenkopf did not scrimmage his defensive units this week, since he didn't want to aggravate any other injuries.

PURDUE PLAYED nine sopho-



RICH O'HARA
Left End



BOB ZIOLKOWSKI
Left Tackle



JOHN NILAND
Left Guard



JIM CMEJREK
Center



BERNIE BUDZIK
Right Guard



LEO MILLER
Right Tackle



TONY GIACOBAZZI
Right End

Iowa-Purdue Statistics

IOWA RUSHING				PURDUE RUSHING			
Att.	Gain	Net	Avg.	TC	Gain	Net	Avg.
Kimble	38	186	4.4	Teter	55	219	3.87
Ryan	30	138	4.4	Minnear	45	184	4.08
Nourse	17	64	3.5	Harmon	24	90	3.75
Simpson	2	10	4.5	Griese	35	100	2.1
Knudson	5	11	1.6	Charles	7	23	2.85
Snook	28	42	-2.7	Holcomb	6	31	21.35
	120	451	3.79				

IOWA PASSING				PURDUE PASSING			
Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD Pct.	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD Pct.
Snook	135	69	975	5	511		
Moses	1	1	6	0	1,000		
Ryan	2	0	0	0	0,000		
	138	70	981	5	507		

IOWA RECEIVING				PURDUE RECEIVING			
Cght.	Yds.	TD		Caught	Yards	TD	
Noonan	33	507	2	Hadrick	22	246	2
O'Hara	10	186	3	Morel	5	135	1
Giacobazzi	13	196	0	Teter	5	79	0
Ryan	5	78	0	Longmire	2	25	0
Nourse	2	8	0	Kuzniewski	1	15	0
L. McDowell	1	6	0	Minnear	1	3	1
	70	981	5				

IOWA PUNTING				PURDUE PUNTING			
No.	Yds.	Avg.		No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Moses	12	404	33.6	Howard	1-23	23	23
L. McDowell	6	190	31.6	Erlengaugh	1-3	3	3
	18	594	33.0	Catavolos	1-0	0	0

IOWA SCORING				PURDUE SCORING			
TD	PAT	TP		TD	PAT	TP	
Kimble	6	0	36	Griese	3	10-10	0-0
O'Hara	3	0	18	Hadrick	2	0-0	1-1
Simpson	0	14	15	14	Teter	2	0-0
Ryan	2	0	12	12	Minnear	2	0-0
Snook	2	0	12	12	Harmon	1	0-0
Noonan	2	0	12	12	Howard	1	0-0
	15	14	15	104			

IOWA INTERCEPTION RETURNS				PURDUE INTERCEPTION RETURNS			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Randolph	2	0	0	Griese	105	76	396
L. McDowell	1	5	0	Teter	55	213	34
Sorenson	1	5	0	Minnear	45	184	0
L. McDowell	1	0	0	Holcomb	23	21	71
	5	10	0	Harmon	24	90	0

IOWA KICKOFF RETURNS				PURDUE KICKOFF RETURNS			
No.	Yds.			No.	Yds.		
Ryan	4	60	15.0	Griese	3	10-10	0-0
L. McDowell	3	78	26.0	Hadrick	2	0-0	1-1
Kimble	3	62	20.6	Teter	2	0-0	0-0
Nourse	2	42	21.0	Minnear	2	0-0	0-0
Simpson	1	11	11.0	Harmon	1	0-0	0-0
O'Hara	1	10	10.0	Howard	1	0-0	0-0
L. McDowell	1	7	7.0				
	15	270	18.0				

Three Top Ten Teams Battle in Southeast Today

By The Associated Press

Three of the nation's Top Ten teams are involved in Southeastern Conference struggles today, the biggest at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where third-ranked Alabama collides with Florida, No. 9. The undisputed SEC lead and a pair of untied records are at stake.

Louisiana State risks seventh ranking against Tennessee at Baton Rouge.

TOP-RANKED Ohio State, which reached the heights when Texas

mores in defeating Michigan.

"Some folks are a little surprised at our success, especially over the Michigan victory, but the reason is simple determination," Mollenkopf said. "I've been coaching at Purdue for 18 years and I've never seen a more determined bunch of kids. They played the fourth quarter last week strictly on courage and played their hearts out."

A big worry for Iowa is not the scoring department, but in defense. Opponents have pierced the Iowa defensive unit for an average of 400 yards per game, getting 236 yards per game on the ground. Purdue is well-equipped with running backs such as Teter, Gordon Minnear and quarterback Bob Griese, who runs the option play well.

THE TEAMS have identical records: 3-1. Purdue defeated Ohio University, 17-0; lost to Notre Dame, 34-15; then beat Wisconsin, 28-7 and Michigan, 21-20. Iowa won its first three games from Idaho, 34-24; Washington, 28-18; and Indiana, 21-20; but lost to Wisconsin, 31-21.

This homecoming game is the 53rd in the series. First one was in 1912 and Iowa has a 27-21-4 record. Iowa trails in the series with Purdue, 16 to 22, with two ties, and the Boilermakers have won the last three games.

toppled, has a vital Big Ten date at home against Wisconsin. Purdue, Ohio State's partner atop the Big Ten standings, faces the dangerous passes of Iowa's Gary Snook.

Minnesota - Michigan, the traditional battle for the Little Brown Jug, is one of a series of regionally televised games which also include Tennessee-LSU, Iowa State at Missouri and Dartmouth at Harvard.

In the Ivy League Harvard will be trying to keep pace with unbeaten-untied Princeton while undefeated, once-tied Yale will be trying to stay in the fight at Cornell.

SECOND-RANKED Notre Dame draws Stanford in search of its fifth straight victory.

Nebraska, the nation's fifth-rated team, visits Colorado in a Big Eight test while the Cornhuskers' fellow league leaders, Kansas and Oklahoma State, prepare for a struggle at Stillwater.

Texas, skidding to sixth from first in the rankings after being bushwhacked by Arkansas, is at Rice in a Southwest Conference dandy. Arkansas, meanwhile, takes on Wichita in non-league action amid predictions from Coach Frank Broyles of an anticipated letdown.

UNDEFEATED Oregon is at Washington and California at Southern California in AAWP battles while Wyoming at Arizona features the Western Athletic Conference.

Tulsa's missile launcher, Jerry Rhome, who leads the country in passing with 1,053 yards and 15 touchdowns in four games, takes his aerial circus to Cincinnati, where the Missouri Valley title likely will be settled.

North Carolina State, still entertaining some Atlantic Coast hopes, faces Virginia, which suddenly has won three straight, including the shocker over Army.



DALTON KIMBLE
Left Halfback



GARY SNOOK
Quarterback



CRAIG NOURSE
Right Halfback



KARL NOONAN
Flanker Back

Mrs. Burns Keeps A Very Busy Home As Jerry Keeps the Hawks Hustling

By BILL PIERROT
Assistant Sports Editor

Often forgotten is the woman behind the coach.

The woman that cooks and cleans and mends for the man that keeps SU's Hawkeyes hustling.

Perhaps she sees less of her husband than the football players — or even the fans.

BUT MRS. JERRY BURNS has her own home team to keep her busy.

Marlyn Burns' team consists of three little girls, Erin, 7, Kelly, 5, and Kathy, 4 — and, perhaps, a future football player, Mike, 8.

Although her children keep her busy, Mrs. Burns lamented recently, "I don't see Jerry too much these days. He leaves home at nine in the morning and isn't home until 10 or 11 that night."

The off season isn't a whole lot better she commented, as Coach Burns attends numerous banquets. "He's only home about three nights a week," she said.

MRS. BURNS said she can usually tell how practice went by the way her husband acts. "I don't mean to say he takes it out on us if the practice went bad," she emphasized, "but he's full of jokes if it was a good practice and pretty quiet if it was a bad practice."

"I think I share the feeling of tension with the team," Mrs. Burns said. "Each year seems tenser, but because Iowa was rated so low this year we do have a feeling of wanting to show people we can win."

Mrs. Burns said that she doesn't attend many games away from home, but that she does like to go to practice whenever she can. She added that her children's activities often interfere and prevent her from attending practice.

"I LIKE to get to know the players, although often they're seniors before I do," she said, "because I hear the names a lot, and they are really a nice bunch of guys."

For off season relaxation, Mrs. Burns said that she and her husband like to go to the Rose Bowl games in Pasadena.

SHE ADDED that she would like to see the Hawkeyes go to the Rose Bowl this year. "I think this team is real good, but I don't know enough about football to make a good judge," she said. "They are a fighting group though, and I respect and I know that counts a good deal in winning football games."

CROSS COUNTRY TODAY— Iowa's Cross Country team, defeated in its first outing at Wisconsin last week, will try to make amends today when they meet Northern Illinois on the Finkbine course today at 10:30 a.m.

Last week at Wisconsin, Steve Tierenan was Iowa's top scorer, finishing with a 21-41.



Mike Burns, 8, son of Head Coach Jerry Burns, Burns, Kathy, 4, Kelly, 5, and Erin, 7, shows his passing form. Looking on are Mrs. Burns, Kathy, 4, Kelly, 5, and Erin, 7. —Photo by Joe Tsiakals

Another Gary Snook?

Dolphin Queen . . . Sue Junge reminds you . . .

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for "A Grave Affair"

Field House Pool

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.

Tickets \$1.50 Each

ON SALE AT— Whetstone's — Field House Information Booth in the Pentacrest

—Photo by Mike Toner

Faculty Bowling League Results

At The Memorial Union
FACULTY LEAGUE
Tuesday Division

	W	L
Geology	14	2
Dentistry	11	3
Education II	9	7
Journalism	8	5
Speech Pathology	7	9
Soc-Anthro	7	9
Educators	6	10
In-Actives	6	10
W S U	6	10
Dental Profs	6	10

High games: Theodore Anderson, 216; 230; Henry Africa, 221.

High series: Theodore Anderson, 607; Carl Sherman, 536; Henry Africa, 517.

	W	L
Physical Education	12	4
Med Labs II	10	6
Education I	8	8
Chemistry	8	8
Medicine	7	9
Engineering	7	9
Med Labs I	6	10
I C B D	6	10

High games: John Cazin, 212, 224; Arthur Wendler, 203.

High series: John Cazin, 599; William McCulloch, 556; Arthur Wendler, 505.

Purdue-Iowa Series Notes

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The 41st football meeting between Purdue and Iowa will be played today in Iowa City. The series started in 1910, and since 1929 it has been interrupted only by a two-year, no-game period of 1957 and 1958.

Some exciting and zany events have been recorded in the series.

In 1939, for instance, Purdue back Jack Brown intercepted three Iowa passes to set an all-time Purdue single game individual record for pass interceptions. And Purdue blocked two punts by Iowa's Mike Enich to win the game by the implausible score of 4-0.

In 1954, Purdue amassed 302 yards passing — the most single game passing yardage ever made by a Boilermaker team — and lost to the Hawkeyes, 25-14.

And in 1961, Iowa's span of having scored at least one touchdown in 78 consecutive games was ended by a 9-0 Purdue victory.

PHILLIES AGREE ON LEASE— PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies of the National League and city negotiators reached agreement Friday on a 30-year lease under which the baseball team will play in the proposed new sports stadium in South Philadelphia.

A similar agreement was reached Thursday night with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Bow Loor

By ASSO Tradition-defy swift Florida in the Southeast ball race Satur bowl bids danc heads.

But while the No. 9 teams sta caoosa, fellow Louisiana State — is toughed — in a region

The Southa three unbeaten candidates on shopping lists.

THE SUGAR are costing an which takes seed and a per Stanford. The I faced in the I Rose Bowl whe men prevailed ers.

Top-ranked C to have the insi Ten crown and the Rose Bowl, ence as in the a stumblin b could shock t weekend. How hasn't beaten t lumbus since 19

Alabama thirs the 10-6 upset F Crimson Tide year, That mar a Bear, Bryva team ever had

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Bowl Bid Visions Looming Larger

By Associated Press
Tradition-defying Alabama and swift Florida meet for the edge in the Southeastern Conference football race Saturday while visions of bowl bids dance in a good many heads.

But while the nation's No. 3 and No. 9 teams stage the battle of Tuscaloosa, fellow SEC frontrunner Louisiana State engages Tennessee — its toughest foe over the years — in a regional television match.

The Southeastern finds these three unbeaten listed as prime candidates on several post-season shopping lists.

THE SUGAR BOWL folks also are casting an eye on Notre Dame, which takes second national ranking and a perfect slate against Stanford, the Irish, of course, first faced in the Indians in the 1925 Rose Bowl when the Four Horsemen prevailed despite Ernie Nevers.

Top-ranked Ohio State appears to have the inside track for the Big Ten crown and this year's trip to the Rose Bowl. But in that conference, as in the SEC, there's many a stumbling block and Wisconsin could shock the Buckeyes this weekend. However, Wisconsin hasn't beaten the Buckeyes in Columbus since 1918 in 14 tries.

Alabama thirsts for revenge for the 10-6 upset Florida hung on the Crimson Tide at Tuscaloosa last year. "That marked the only time a Bear, Bryant-coached 'Bama team ever had lost at home."

In the rugged SEC, where liberal use of sophomores is almost a sin, Bryant has built another power around Joe Namath, Gaylon McCollough and Dan Kearley. Leading

ground gainer Les Kelley, pass receiver Tommy Tolleson and kickback ace John Mosley all are sophomores.

FLORIDA, depending on speed, experience and the avoidance of costly errors, may not have top ground gainer Jack Harper in the starting line-up.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Spurrier has taken the starting job from senior Tommy Shannon, but both make the Gators go.

Seventh-ranked LSU goes against a Tennessee team it has managed to beat only once in 12 games. The most recent previous encounter was in 1959 when the Vols snapped a 19-game Tiger winning streak.

In addition to this game, the regional telecasts are the Minnesota-Michigan Little Brown Jug clash, Iowa State-Missouri and the Dartmouth invasion of Harvard.

While fourth-ranked Arkansas, the team which topped then first-ranked Texas 14-13 last week, takes on an outside foe in Wichita, the Longhorns will try to beat Rice in Houston for the first time in 10 years. Other Southwest Conference matches are Texas A&M-Baylor and SMU-Texas Tech.

NEBRASKA, No. 5, continues its Big Eight defense at Colorado while Kansas is at Oklahoma State in the other league feature.

Syracuse, No. 8, is at Oregon State and Florida State, No. 10, figures to breeze past Virginia Tech.

Unbeaten, unranked Georgia Tech plays host to Tulane while unbeaten, once-tied Duke makes its first-ever visit to West Point, where injuries have forced Army to abandon three units in favor of two platoons.

U-High Wins, 41-6

By BRIAN MCGUIRE
Staff Writer
In the last home game for six Blue Hawks, U-High crushed Durant Friday night by a 41-6 score. In a game completely dominated by U-High, almost all of the action was in the air. U-High scored twice on passes, three times rushing, and once on a blocked punt.

Great Year For Fullbacks In Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) — This is the year of the fullback among Big Ten football rushers.

Headed by Indiana's Tom Nowatzke, seven fullbacks are among the top 10 ball carriers, conference statistics showed Wednesday.

Based on total yardage, the first three rushing leaders — Nowatzke with 261 yards in four games; Jim Grabowski of Illinois with 201 yards in three starts; and Purdue's Andy Minniear with a two-game total of 161 — all play fullback.

The best rushing average also is held by a fullback, Northwestern's Steve Murphy, with a 4.9 carry record on a 128-yard total in two games.

For the second consecutive week, Indiana (1-3) has leaders in seven of the nine departments of individual play.

Nowatzke also is the Big Ten's top scorer with 22 points, while the other Hoosier double leaders are quarterback Rich Badar in passing and total offense and halfback John Ginter in kickoff and punt returns.

A fourth Indiana star, end Bill Malinich, continues as top pass receiver with 22 catches for 297 yards and two touchdowns.

Badar, playing in four games, has completed 59 of 110 passes for 313 yards and a high of four touchdowns. Next best passer is Iowa's Gary Snook with a 36-for-79 completion mark and 534 yards in two conference games.

Badar leads in total offense with 1 net of 810 yards on 42 carries and his 59 pass completions. Snook also is runner-up in this department with 542 yards, gaining eight yards on 10 rushes.

Four plays later, after senior Steve Koster intercepted a Durant pass, Ron Ellis skirted left end for 23 yards and a TD. Durant finished the first half scoring, when quarterback Ken Reimers capped a drive by going over from the five. Durant never again was in the ball game.

With 4:36 gone in the second half, U-High scored their third touchdown. Halfback Jody Buckwalter ran the ball from his own 25 to the Durant 35, and quarterback Steve Koster rounded left end for the remaining 35 yards on the next play.

U-High scored three times in the last quarter. Pat Luther capped a drive by scoring from the three. U-High scored twice on passes, an 11 yard pass from Koster to Bill Sall, and on a 29 yard pass from Bill Sall to Steve Koster.

Koster made four of five PAT attempts, with Sall making the final attempt.

U-High, now 4-3, finishes its season at Mt. Vernon next week.

PALMER SHARES LEAD — MELBOURNE (AP) — Literally up a tree on the ninth hole, Arnold Palmer recovered to hold a share of first place after two rounds of the Wills Masters Golf Tournament Friday.

At The Tree House Lounge
in the Clayton House Motel
The Berthouexs Folk Singers
TONIGHT
No Cover Charge

Public Dance
Every Friday & Saturday
Hirts Ballroom
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This Week
SMOKEY JOE and the **NITE HAWKS**

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A.M. 6:30 Morning Show
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9:30 Bookshelf
9:45 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:50 Music
11:00 New Recordings
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:59 News Headlines
P.M. 12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Music from Germany
8:30 Automation & Technological Change
9:00 Trivia
9:45 News/Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

EVERYBODY'S GOING!
RIO CONCHOS
DOORS OPEN 1:15
STRAND
LAST BIG DAY
NOT FOR KIDDIES!

WELCOME ALUMS!
Dance to the Music of
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Have A Night of Fun and Come to SHANNON'S
6 Miles North of Iowa City
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THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA
Mama Golden-Mayer

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED
STRAND
—STARTS—
• SUNDAY •
"USUAL PRICES"
Every Thrilling Scene Exactly As Shown In The Roadshow Version!

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U.S. Crushes Soviets in Basketball

TOKYO (AP) — The stage was set for the Olympic flame to be extinguished at the Tokyo Games today after the U.S. basketball team crushed Russia 73-59 and a slaughterhouse skinner from Philadelphia capped America's best showing in four Olympics against the Soviet Union by winning the heavyweight boxing championship.

One equestrian event, some traditional pomp and the snuffing out of the flame that has burned for 15 days remained before the accounting in the gigantic sports extravaganza that attracted more than 7,000 athletes from 94 nations.

But for the United States and Russia the battle ended Friday

when America held onto its lead in gold medals, despite a steady tide of skilled gymnasts and strong boxers who carried the Soviet Union past the United States in total medals for the third straight Olympics.

THE UNITED STATES, which built its medal lead in the prestige track and swimming events, added to its laurels as Lucius Jackson of Pan American College led the basketball team past the Russians and Joe Frazier annexed the heavyweight boxing crown by outpointing Germany's Hans Huber.

Those were America's only two medals for the day and lifted the U.S. total to 90 — 36 gold, 26 silver and 28 bronze. The Russians grabbed 19 medals, many in sports considered minor in the United

States, and wound up with 96, including 30 gold, 31 silver and 35 bronze.

It was the best showing for the United States since the 1952 Games at Helsinki when the Russians first entered a team in the Olympics and lost the medal battle.

THE AMERICAN MEDAL total was the highest achieved in the four Olympic struggles against the

Soviets and the 36-30 superiority in gold medals represented the first time since 1952 that the United States had edged the Russians in that department.

On the basketball court, the United States once again established its superiority over Russia while keeping intact America's unblemished Olympic record in the sport.

TONIGHT THE FELLAS AT THE HAWK
CAMELOTS
BEFORE THE GAME and TONIGHT **MARV'S TAVERN**
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ANGELUS 8x36, with 8x16 annex. One ton air conditioner. 30 gallon gas water heater, completely furnished. 338-2089. 10-24

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IRONINGS. 338-6331. 11-10
WANTED — baby sitting for football game and evenings. Your home. 337-3348. 11-14
WANTED. Two bedroom apartment or house by November 29. Jason Andrew, 661 Pammel Court, Ames, Iowa or call collect 232-7903. 10-27
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DIAPARENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 11-6AR
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USE big 16-pound washers at Towercrest Laundrette and save. 11-20
NEW photo stationery. Your photos with name, address gold-embossed on 50 sheets with envelopes. Size 6 1/2 x 9 1/2 — \$4.00 postpaid. Picture Box, turned. Send photo, \$4.00 to Manhattan Stationery Co., Box 2736, New Brighton, Minnesota. 10-day delivery guaranteed. 10-24

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FOR RENT apartments, sleeping rooms by day, week, or month. Private bath and entrance. Pine Edge Motel. 11-20

WANTED: Male student to share apartment. 1234 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-6336. 10-28

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 11-21

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WANTED: Aides. Apply in person. Greenwood Acres, 965 Greenwood Dr. 10-24
1969 DESOTO 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Power steering and power brakes. 338-4535 after 5:00 p.m. 10-29
1949 PACKARD Hearse. 1955 Buick motor — excellent condition. Will deliver \$375. Write P.J.M. 314 Casselman, Sioux City, Iowa. 10-25

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Myer's Texaco
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1961 WHITE THUNDERBIRD, full power. See at corner of Clinton and Burlington, or call 644-2367. 11-2
1960 red M.G. Top running condition. \$44-2495. evenings. Solon. 10-28
1969 DESOTO 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Power steering and power brakes. 338-4535 after 5:00 p.m. 10-29
1949 PACKARD Hearse. 1955 Buick motor — excellent condition. Will deliver \$375. Write P.J.M. 314 Casselman, Sioux City, Iowa. 10-25

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JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 190 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 11-6
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WHERE'S THE COOKING LESSON?



Miss SUI and Attendants

Nancy Laughlin, A3, Freeport, Ill., was named 1964 SUI Homecoming Queen Friday night. Her attendants are Anne Fitzpatrick (second row, left), A2, Marblehead, Mass.; Barb Burry, A4, Council Bluffs; Judy Smith (back row, left), A3, West Des Moines; and Pam Petersen, A4, Somers.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Report Soviet Making Peace Trip to China

MOSCOW (AP) — Reports circulated among diplomats Friday that Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's top expert on the Soviet-Red China dispute, is heading a peace mission to Peking.

There was no confirmation and some diplomats were skeptical. But the tall, gaunt, solemn-featured man who has made a reputation over three decades as a Communist party troubleshooter was conspicuously missing from public functions in the Soviet capital.

Suslov failed to appear among either party honor guards or mourners at the Red Square funeral of Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, the chief of staff and deputy defense minister who was killed in a plane crash Monday in Yugoslavia.

SUSLOV, 61, has not appeared in robust health lately, causing some sources to suggest illness might account for his absence.

But an assignment to try to smooth over relations between Mao Tse-tung's regime and Nikita Khrushchev's successors would be in keeping with Suslov's background.

There still is some question whether he was a trusted lieutenant or a tolerated rival of Khrushchev, who lost the party leadership to Leonid I. Brezhnev and the premiership to Alexei N. Kosygin Oct. 14.

A COMMUNIST for all but 16 of his 61 years, Suslov conducted provincial purges for Stalin in 1933. He was entrusted with the task of re-establishing Soviet authority in Lithuania in 1944. He commuted between Moscow, Warsaw and Budapest during the Polish and Hungarian crisis of 1956.

He headed the Soviet team that discussed Communist ideological problems — chiefly Peking's hard line vs. Khrushchev's advocacy of coexistence — with a Chinese delegation in Moscow in the summer of 1963. The talks broke down, leading to angry charges and later to a word war concerning such nationalistic things as the ownership of some frontier territory.

ANY SECOND round of talks could be expected to be held in Peking, since the first round was in Moscow.

Since Khrushchev's ouster, China and the Soviet Union have toned down their attacks on each other.

SUI Professor To Give Speech At Conference

"A New Look at the Life Span" will be the keynote address presented by H. Lee Jacobs, assistant professor of gerontology at SUI at a conference on aging in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday.

The one-day conference is being sponsored by the United Community Services. Dr. Jacobs will also present a summary at the conference's conclusion. Woodrow W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology, and Dr. Jacobs will attend the 17th Annual Meeting of the Gerontological Society, Oct. 29-31.

Carnegie Institute Art Show Opens In Des Moines

An art exhibit of midcentury modern paintings from the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh will be open to the public from Oct. 31 - Nov. 29 at the Des Moines Art Center.

Entitled "Paintings From the Fifties," the exhibit will present works of art acquired from the Carnegie International Exhibitions during the 1950's. Paintings from such American and foreign artists as Albers, Baziotos, de Kooning, Afro, Burri, Cremonini, Bazaine and Okada will be on display.

A gallery talk on the exhibition will be given in the Main Gallery at 3 p.m. Nov. 8.

Officers Elected By Dental Alums

More than 160 dentists are attending the 47th annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University of Iowa College of Dentistry this weekend.

New officers of the group chosen Friday are Dr. Max Kadesky, Dubuque, president; Dr. William R. Hollander, Sioux City, vice president; Dr. Merle Bean, Des Moines, secretary, and Dr. Elmer Prall, Mt. Vernon, treasurer. Dr. John Hogeland of Iowa City is the retiring president.

Dr. Paul Jacobi of Neenah, Wis., was the featured speaker Friday.

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Campus Notes

Music Competition

Final date for the filing of applications for admission to the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition for Conductors has been extended to Nov. 7.

The competition is endorsed by the Music Committee of the People-to-People Program.

Union Board Movie

Union Board Movie "North by North West" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Pep Club Council

Hawkeye Pep Club Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 202 Union.

Biochemistry Seminar

A biochemistry seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 100

Pharmacy. Dr. D. Sanadi, Gerontology Branch, National Institutes of Health at Baltimore, Md., will conduct the seminar on the topic, "Studies on Oxidative Phosphorylation in Partially Resolved Systems."

Secretaries Meeting

The Robert Lucas Chapter of the National Secretaries Association International will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Jefferson Hotel.

Edith Ennis, assistant professor of office management, will explain the educational progress and opportunities available for those working toward a Certified Public Secretary certificate.

Newman Club Debate

The Newman Club has announced a change of speakers for a political debate to be held at its Sunday meeting at 7 p.m.

Speaking for the conservatives will be Allen Q. Smith, G. Lakota, and Tom Ellers, LI, Kanawaha.

The liberals will be represented by John F. Niemeyer, LA, Elkader, and Mary F. Lundquist, A4, Cedar Rapids, at the meeting in the Catholic Student Center.

Civil Air Patrol

The new Iowa City squadron of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) needs new members.

An auxiliary of the United States Air Force, the CAP trains adults and young people over 13 years old in rescue operations involving aircraft and other disasters.

The local group meets in the SUI Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday nights.

ROTC Examinations

Air Force ROTC cadets taking physical examinations Oct. 26-29 are required to report to the ROTC administrative assistant, room 6, Field House.

Observatory Talk

Satoshi Matsumura, associate professor of physics and astronomy, James E. Hanson, G, Iowa City, and Andrew A. Laeis, G, Burlington, will speak on "Some Recent Work at SUI Observatory" at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in 301 Physics Building.

The Colloquium is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

UAW To Ask GM Workers Back to Jobs

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union took a significant step Friday night toward ending a nationwide strike against General Motors Corp. Its GM Council voted overwhelmingly to recommend UAW members return to their jobs.

The action came after a day-long session of the GM council, climaxed by a speech by UAW President Walter P. Reuther recommending that the strike be ended.

A return to work, however, will be dependent upon a Sunday vote of the UAW's local unions within GM's automaking empire.

The strike was called 29 days ago to support new contract demands of the union.

A new national contract has since been reached, but a return to work was delayed while local unions negotiated at-the-plant working agreements which supplement the national contract.

As the UAW walkout entered its fifth week, settlements of local plant demands neared the 100 mark out of 130 bargaining units.

Latest reports showed 97 at-the-plant settlements.

More than 300,000 GM workers have been idled by the strike in the United States and Canada, including layoffs totaling some 42,000.

State Department Says U.S. Open To Nuclear Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States displayed willingness Friday to talk to Communist China about nuclear controls — at the Geneva disarmament conference, if necessary, provided other countries so desire.

For the second time within the week, Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, emphasized the availability of the Warsaw channel of direct communication between ambassadors of the United States and Communist China.

Answering newsmen's questions on a proposal by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant that the five nuclear nations hold a dialogue on nuclear responsibilities, McCloskey said: "The channels for dialogue are open. The British, French and Soviet governments are represented in Peking, and we have periodic talks with the Chinese Communists in Warsaw."

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Mott, Former J-School Director, Dead at 78

Dr. Frank Luther Mott, dean emeritus of the University of Missouri school of Journalism and former Director of the SUI School of Journalism, died Friday in Columbia, Mo. He was 78.

Mott was director of the SUI school for 15 years. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for Volume II and III of his four-volume "History of American Magazines."

His health interrupted his work on Volume V. He had been hospitalized since the death of his wife last Sept. 13.

Mott was born in Keokuk County, where his father, David Charles Mott, published the What Cheer Patriot.

Mott attended Simpson College, Indianola, and worked as a newspaper reporter to help finance his education. He transferred to the University of Chicago and received his Bachelor's degree in 1907.

After graduation, Mott worked with his father as co-editor of the Marengo Republican, and in 1914 became editor and publisher of the Grand Junction Globe.

He later received his masters and doctorate degrees from Columbia University, New York.

He returned to Simpson College as professor of English in 1919. In 1921 he joined the University of Iowa English department.

Mott was named professor of journalism and director of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa in 1927.

Mott left SUI in 1942 to become dean of the School of Journalism at Missouri.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. R. Wedel of Columbia, Mo.

No funeral services are planned. The body will be taken to St. Louis for cremation. A memorial service is planned.

800 Prisoners Riot in Maryland

JESSUPS, Md. (AP) — An estimated 800 prisoners at the Maryland House of Correction rioted Friday night on their way back from the dining hall.

They took several guards as hostages.

The rioting inmates set several fires in the cellblocks, broke windows and light fixtures and turned on torrents of water from the sinks in the cells in two four-tiered buildings.

About 100 state police were called to Jessups, and an additional 200 were put on standby alert in various parts of Maryland.

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IOWA CITY CORALVILLE

Information Service Aids Football Writers

Eric Wilson Heads 17-Man Crew To Supply Fast, Accurate Releases

By CURT SYLVESTER
News Editor

Snook drops back, looks down field, Noonan breaks into the clear. The pass — and another Iowa touchdown.

The stands erupt with wild excitement — cheering, hat throwing and arm waving. The band blares. Pom-pom girls dance jubilantly. Confusion reigns.

One-hundred feet above the field in the massive press box of the Iowa Stadium, there is a similarly unrestrained reaction. However, here the action takes the form of sketchy notations as sports writers from every major newspaper in the midwest take down the vital information on the play. The noise takes the form of chattering typewriters and short, terse exclamations.

"How many yards did the play cover?"

"Was that completion a record?"

THESE AND ANY other uncertainties are quickly dispelled for the writers as Eric Wilson, director of the SUI Sports Information Service, and his crew of 16 specialists go to work.

Within seconds after the completion of the play, all information has been recorded, press box announcer Bob Moyers has relayed the vital information to the writers, and the statistics, along with the play-by-play information, has been typed into special forms to be distributed among the newsmen at the end of the half.

This type of service is the rule rather than the exception for Wilson's staff.

"I'm real proud of this staff," Wilson stated. "They're really dedicated. Doing a good job is a matter of pride with them."

"There's an 'esprit de corps' among these people," he said.

WILSON HAS ORGANIZED his staff so each person will have a relatively small job to do. The work of the individuals is then pieced together to provide a complete record of the game for writers covering it.

By organizing his staff in this manner, Wilson achieves both of the objectives of the crew — "accuracy, first, and speed, second."

Distribution of information begins approximately three minutes after the kickoff of each game. At that time the starting lineups, the names of officials, and the weather conditions at game time are passed out on the first release of the day.

THE NEXT RELEASES are available at the end of the first half, although writers can get all the needed information for filing an early story from the press box announcements. At the half, team statistics, individual statistics and a play-by-play report are distributed to the sports writers.

A new feature of the press services this year is the release of "flash stats" which are given to writers within minutes after the game ends.

This sheet provides all the vital information such as first downs, yards rushing, yards pass and individual leaders. This is often available for use by radio and television before they sign off the air at the game's end.

Complete lineups, scoring summary, final team

and individual statistics along with the complete play-by-play description and defensive tackling statistics are completed within 12 to 15 minutes after the final gun.

The last release to reach the writers is the interview with Iowa coach Jerry Burns and his opposing counterpart.

ONE OF THE MOST important jobs in getting the information out, is that of coordinating the information from each of the statisticians. This is the job of Wilson's secretary, Mrs. Maxine Falb.

"Maxine is a real key person," Wilson says. "She does a real good coordinating job."

Her job is not restricted to secretarial work, however.

Often Wilson is faced with the problem of press personnel losing or forgetting their passes, making it impossible for them to be admitted by the guards at the elevator going up to the press box.

"Maxine is familiar with these problems. She knows who should be up there and who shouldn't so she can deal with them very well," stated the director of the bureau.

ANOTHER OF WILSON'S key personnel is Bob Moyers who works throughout the year as a Sports Information Intern. His job on Saturday afternoons is to give a play-by-play account of the game to the men in the press box. Being as familiar with the team as he is Moyers does much of his own "spotting" while announcing.

Wilson had praise, not only for the work Moyers does in the press box, but for his work as the Sports Information Intern. This work involves covering "a great percentage of every Iowa practice," Wilson said. Moyers handles all the information which is to be released to the press by the coaches and relays questions to the coaching staff which might be of interest to writers covering the practice sessions.

Wilson has headed the Sports Information Service at SUI since the fall of 1924, only three months after he graduated from the University. An athlete, while in college, Wilson was twice the holder of Big Ten and National Collegiate championships in the 200 yard dash. In 1924, he ran the 400 meter race in the Olympic Games, in Paris.

Under Wilson's direction, the local bureau has won commendations from both The Football Writers Association of America and the United States Basketball Writers Association for outstanding press box facilities.

So when Snook drops back to throw to Noonan, the crowd goes frantic on the touchdown, the band begins to blare and confusion reigns supreme at Iowa's Homecoming Game today, there will be reaction in the press box too.

The newspaper men will batter out the game story on their typewriters and the stories will appear in newspapers all over the country. And the preciseness of the facts, the detailed accounts, and the speed with which the story goes out will be due in large part to the work of Eric Wilson's crew of specialists of the SUI Sports Information Service.



'A Key Person'

Mrs. Maxine Falb, secretary in the Sports Information Service office, coordinates the material turned in by the other 15 people on the staff. Service Director Eric Wilson considers her "a real key person" in the operation of both his office and the press box statistics gathering process.

—Photo by Ron Slechta



Press Box Announcer

Bob Moyers, Sports Information Intern, does the play-by-play announcing for the press box occupants. He delivers information such as the name of the ball-carrier or passer, the number of yards gained, and the name of the tackler, in addition to relaying scores of games throughout the country.

—Photo by Ron Slechta



Statistics Readied

Eric Wilson, left, director of the SUI Sports Information Service, operates the duplicator on which statistics and the play-by-play description of Iowa football games are produced to be distributed

to sports writers. Assisting him are Bob Bockenthiem (partially hidden), Jack Bockenthiem and Dick Riley.

—Photo by Ron Slechta



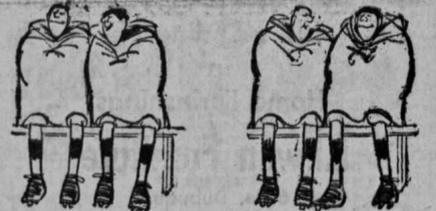
Press Row

Sports writers in the front row of the press box of the Iowa Stadium, begin work on stories which will be sent to their particular newspapers via the Western Union telegraphs located directly behind

them. Statistics are distributed to all of the writers both at half time and after the game. In the above picture caterers are serving coffee, sandwiches and donuts to the writers.

—Photo by Ron Slechta

227TH CONSECUTIVE GAME—
Today's game will be the 227th consecutive Hawkeye football game to be viewed by Sports Information Director Eric Wilson.



1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility. Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President. I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.



3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter? I hope not. I never could handle money.



4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family? I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start. I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like. Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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- LH KIMBLE
- RH RYAN
- FL NOONAN
- HL MOONAN

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- RLB HILSABECK
- RLE HILSABECK

PURDUE

- LE BOB HADRICK
- LT LOU DIFILIPPO
- LG GEORGE PAPPAS
- C ED FLANAGAN
- RG SAL CIAMPI
- RT KARL SINGER
- RE RICH RUBLE
- QB BOB GRIESE
- LH JIM MOREL
- RH GORDON TETER
- RB BILL HARMON

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

8:00 a.m. to Noon	Alumni Registration—South Lobby, IMU
8:30 a.m.	ODK Alumni Breakfast—Jefferson Hotel
9:00 a.m. to Noon	Alumni Coffee Hour—locations given at IMU Information Desk
10:30 a.m.	Alumni Assn. Meeting—Pentacrest, IMU
1:30 p.m.	Football—Iowa vs. Purdue
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.	Dolphin Shows—Field House Pool
8:00-12:00 p.m.	Homecoming Dance, Count Basie and His Orchestra—IMU

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Cheerleaders

They were there in front of the homecoming monument and they'll be there in front of 60,000 fans at the Homecoming game. Who are they? From left to right: Missy Burch, A2, Galesburg, Ill.; Jeanie Fee, A3, Denison; Barb Bailey, A3, Rock Island; Bob White, A4, Rock Island, Ill.; Dean Culpin, A2, West Bend; Nancy Laughlin, A3, Freeport, Ill.; Mary K. Hawkinson, A4, Galesburg, Ill. and Diane Schoenberg, A3, Skokie, Ill. —Photo by Mike Toner

Cheerleaders Spark Games

An integral part of every football game, particularly homecoming, is the cheerleading squad and Herky the Hawk.

SUI's four pom pon girls and four yell leaders are chosen on the basis of tryouts each spring. The pom pon girls are chosen by a three-man committee, made up of James Rhatigan, Pep Club adviser; Norman Holzaepfel, gymnastics coach and a group of graduate assistants. Holzaepfel and

his assistant alone chose the male cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders are chosen on the basis of poise, gymnastic ability and enthusiasm.

This year's cheerleaders are Jean Fee, A2, Denison; Barb Bailey, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Nancy Laughlin, A3, Freeport, Ill.; Barb Barry, A4, Council Bluffs; Kenton Ziegler, A2, Hampton; Bob White, A4, Rock Island, Ill.; Terry Fiori, A4, Des Moines; and Dean Culpin, A2, West Bend.

Alternates are Barb Murphy, A3, Elmhurst, Ill. and Pat Smith, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Herky, who traditionally remains anonymous, is chosen by Rhatigan on the basis of applications and personal interviews. Herky chose his own alternate and successor until the last few years, Rhatigan said.

George Meyer, Pep Club president in 1962 and Frank Patton, A4, Wilmette, Ill., suggested Herky be chosen by the Pep Club adviser, which led to the present plan.

The activities of the cheerleaders and Herky are financed by Pep Club. The Club buys new uniforms when they are needed, about every two or three years, according to Dave Kyner, Pep Club president.

The Athletic Club donates a cash gift to the club each year to transport the cheerleaders to some of the away games.

State Contractors Meet on Campus

Iowa electrical contractors heard discussions Thursday and Friday on growth plans, training programs and work standards during the Iowa Chapter meeting of the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc., on campus.

Keynote address was delivered by Robert I. Baldus, representative of the Midwestern Region of the NECA, from St. Paul, Minn. Baldus presented a day-long discussion of "Management Inventory: A Plan for Growth and Development." He outlined practical guidelines for business evaluation and suggested plans for future growth of Iowa electrical business firms.

An Evaluation of Education—

Emphasis on Student Urged

Today's college student may be a "forgotten man" in America's vast "knowledge industry," Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, said Thursday.

In a speech at the Founders Day ceremony of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., he said the increasing demand for college education, and the supply of students to take the place of dropouts cause educators to ignore student problems.

"The individual student may be crowded out of the educator's mind in the wake of the new demands placed on colleges and universities," he said.

"There is a danger of our becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure," he said.

COLLEGE STUDENTS have less personal contact with their professors and have become a part of a "faceless anonymity" brought by IBM cards, ID cards, drop and add slips, and seat numbers, Wilson said.

If this continues at its present rate, he warned, it could be a grave threat to the purpose of higher education.

Extra-curricular activities, faculty and administration values, and the climate of the campus influence this problem, according to Wilson.

He urged educators to re-examine extra-curricular activities on college campuses. "We can afford to drop the time-consuming activities that preoccupy the energies of students and obstruct realization

of the real goals of education," Wilson said. He said the values and climate of the campus can help or hinder a student's acceptance of his college instruction.

FACULTY VALUES are centered around intellectual research instead of effective teaching, he continued. Faculty and administrators assume that a faculty member must "publish or perish," and research grants and publications seem to hold more prestige, he added.

In regard to student conduct and morals, Wilson said colleges vary from "multiversities," where faculty members show little interest in what students do outside class, to colleges which strictly regulate students on and off campus. Parents also vary the concept of college discipline, contributing to the tension that exists between students and their schools on freedom, morals, and responsibilities, he said.

Wilson stated that every college had a responsibility for what happened to its students outside the classroom. It is especially true, he said, in a residential college.

Wilson was also concerned with the increasing number of college dropouts. "In the race for 'excellence,' too many students who would have been successful a decade ago are found in the tally of casualties."

"THE DANGER is that we will eliminate those whose motivation and capabilities are only average or slightly above. We do so at the peril of the nation, for by defini-

tion, such young people make up the foundation on which our society rests," he said.

Educators should demand the best from each student, he concluded, but the bottom quarter in each class should not be considered as failures.

"We can be flexible without being lax, and we can treat students as individuals without having academic chaos," Wilson said.

Pottery Artist To Lecture Here Monday

One of the most influential artists in the avant-garde of American potters, Peter Voukos, will demonstrate for SUI potters Monday in the Ceramic Studio and give a lecture-demonstration for students and the public Monday at 8 p.m. in the Art Auditorium.

Credited with the elevation of the potter from the purely utilitarian function of manufacturer of pottery, Voukos is known throughout the world for his imaginative three-dimensional clay forms through exhibits and workshop tours both in the United States and abroad.

Formerly a painter, Voukos began his work in pottery early in the last decade and has since been continually experimenting with new forms and materials. In the past few years he has been working with casting in bronze.

The artist is currently working in Arizona, on leave from the University of California at Berkeley.

Besides making extensive lecture and workshop tours, Voukos has won more than 35 major awards in pottery and sculpture, and has exhibited in 17 one-man or group installations of pottery, sculpture or painting since 1959. He is represented in 50 private and museum collections. Among his exhibitions was a one-man show in the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1959.

Voukos holds a master of fine arts degree in ceramics from the California College of Arts and Crafts. He is a former manager of the Archie Bray Foundation, Helena, Mont., and a former head of the Ceramic Department of the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Ohioans To Sing SUIowan's Work

A cantata just completed by Prof. Daniel Moe of the SUI music faculty will receive its first performance at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Sunday at the Biennial Convention of the American Lutheran Church in Columbus, Ohio. The work is titled "One People — One God."

The composer will be guest conductor for the Sunday afternoon presentation and again for a second performance of the work at 8 p.m. the same day in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Prof. Moe was commissioned to write the cantata especially for the convention. The work will be performed by the Symphony Orchestra, the Choir and the Men's and Women's Glee Club of Capital University, Columbus.

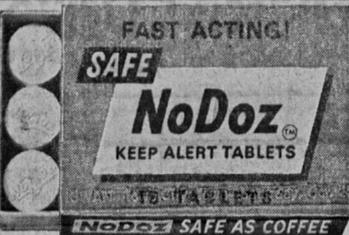
County Heart Unit To Hold Meeting Wed.

The Johnson County unit of the Cedar Valley Heart Fund will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the medical staff room of Mercy Hospital.

Eugene "Chick" Mead, Johnson County chairman, urged all members to attend and invited all who are interested in the work of the Iowa Heart Association to attend.



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STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery. Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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