

Hoover Burial Rites Bring "Rebirth" to West Branch

By JIM TUCKER
Staff Writer

A crowd estimated conservatively at 40,000 persons poured into the little village of West Branch Sunday for the graveside services of Herbert Hoover, the nation's 31st President.

A national event was focused on West Branch, and the tiny town bustled with excitement, anticipation, and congestion.

The masses began swarming in as early as 8 Sunday morning. Some crowd counters estimated that 80,000 were on hand by the time the services began at 3 p.m. Whether the crowd was 40,000 or 80,000 doesn't really matter. Either figure is a rather overwhelming number for a village of 1,000 to accommodate.

THE ATMOSPHERE in West Branch Sunday was not one of sorrow. Mr. Hoover had lived a

full life, and his death Tuesday at 90 was not unexpected. The spectators were more curious than mournful. Several admitted that they came in hopes of seeing Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican Presidential candidate who was one of the funeral guests.

Some of those who arrived in the morning brought their lunch with them and made a picnic out of the affair. Others brought chairs and blankets and began looking for the best places to set camp, much the same as they might look for a spot to watch a parade.

The little house of Hoover's birth, his father's blacksmith shop, and the new Hoover Museum were closed Sunday, but the amateur photographers took pictures of everything on the grounds, and several persons peered curiously into the windows of the blacksmith shop.

AT THE REQUEST of the Hoover family, the spectators were restricted to areas between 200 and 400 yards from the grave. They lined the road which loops through the park, hoping to get a glimpse of the dignitaries and the flag-draped casket.

Mr. Hoover's body and the official funeral delegation were flown from Washington and arrived in Cedar Rapids early in the afternoon. The funeral cortege formed at the Cedar Rapids Airport for the 34-mile trek to West Branch.

By noon, the park grounds were jammed, and the crowd along the restraining ropes numbered 10 and 12 deep, with even denser clusters in some areas. At 1 p.m., several platoons of National Guard troops marched into the park to strengthen security lines along the road and to relieve the guardsmen already on duty.

SHORTLY AFTER 1 p.m. the gates of the park were opened for a truck which carried Hoover's burial vault.

Downtown West Branch, a short block from the park, was a spectacle in itself. A variety store opened and put a "Film for Sale" sign on its door, hoping to lure the many persons who brought cameras.

A restaurant a few doors down the street was also open. It was a small place, and it couldn't begin to fill all the orders of the hungry visitors.

A MAN IN A BOOTH hollered, "Lady, where's my sandwich?" And another man at the counter asked, "Is mine ready yet? I ordered before he did."

The man making the hamburgers wiped his brow and shook his head in despair. He could have sold many more hamburgers than he was able to turn out.

In the back of the restaurant were two pool tables, but they were draped with plastic coverings. The pool balls and cues had been removed, and a sign on the cue rack read, "Sorry, No Pool This Sunday."

A GAS STATION on the main street was open, but it wasn't selling much gas. Most of the thousands of cars were parked on the other side of town.

Authorities had taken measures to prepare for the parking problem. When the regular lots were filled, a newly harvested cornfield adjacent to the park was opened for parking.

Four men on horseback rode over the dusty field and directed traffic. Several of the people who parked in this field lined up along the fence of the park instead of going inside the gates where the good vantage points had long been taken.

AT 1:30 P.M. some of the official cars began arriving. Most of them carried guests from Iowa who were not included in the official cortege.

An area for the press had been reserved 50 feet from the grave. Three network television cameras, eight or ten movie cameras, and a few radio stations were set up to cover the ceremonies.

The gravesite itself is a flat, circular area that was carved out of a slope overlooking the Hoover birthplace.

THE GRASS around the grave had lost its summer greenness, but the countless, elaborate sprays of colorful flowers which circled the site added a sparkling brilliance in the bright autumn sunlight.

At 2:45 p.m., the first cars of the cortege arrived — a patrol car, four flower trucks, and two press buses. The trucks carried

flowers that had been sent from Washington.

At 3 p.m., the main cortege arrived, and 17 black cars led by highway patrol cars filed into the park, past the spectators, and to the gravesite. The on-lookers stopped talking and craned their necks to watch.

THE FIFTH ARMY BAND, which had been waiting for more than two hours, played "The Star Spangled Banner" and then "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mr. Hoover's favorite hymn.

Eight enlisted men, representing all the services, carried the casket up the hill to the grave. Members of the Hoover family filled the canopy beside the grave, and the official guests, including Sen. Goldwater, took obscure places behind and to the side of the canopy.

After a moment of silence, the Rev. Dr. Elton Trueblood, prom-

inent Quaker and long-time friend of Mr. Hoover, offered a prayer and delivered his brief message. A system of loudspeakers made it possible for everyone in the park to hear the service.

THE REV. DR. TRUEBLOOD said that America had misjudged Hoover and had blamed him unjustly for the 1930 depression. He added that the public had changed its judgment and "it was Mr. Hoover's fortune to live long enough to see himself redeemed."

He said, "Herbert Hoover will be remembered as long as the American dream is cherished, because he is, to such a great extent, the last of the famous pioneers."

THE MOST important thing to remember about Hoover, said the

Hoover—
(Continued on Page 3)



At Hoover Funeral

A Fifth Army Honor Guard bears the flag-draped coffin of Herbert Hoover to its final resting place on a pine sheltered hill overlooking the Hoover

Library at West Branch. Hoover was born in West Branch in 1874.

—Photo by Mike Toner

In Page One Editorial—

Kremlin Makes Plea For Communist Unity

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Kremlin regime appealed to East European allies Monday for unity with the Communist camp. The call apparently sought to quiet the alarm caused by the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

The appeal came in an editorial on the front page of the government paper Izvestia. It warned that the future economic progress in Eastern Europe will demand stronger Communist unity.

There was no mention of Communist China and the appeal seemed aimed only at Eastern Europe, where doubt had been raised as to the wisdom of ousting Khrushchev.

THE EDITORIAL coincided with a flocking to Moscow of foreign

Diplomatic informants in Vienna reported they had learned that the new Kremlin leaders are putting pressure on the East European Communist parties to speak out against Khrushchev. Statements of praise for Khrushchev had come from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland.

Communist delegations to seek explanations of Khrushchev's removal Oct. 14 as Premier and first secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

Communist newsmen in Moscow



Hughes Arrives

Gov. Harold Hughes arrives for the State Officials banquet in Iowa City Saturday. Hughes, left, Robert Burns, Democratic candidate for state senator from Johnson County, and Bruce Mahan, Democratic incumbent state legislator, were greeted by well wishers after Hughes' helicopter landed on the SUI baseball diamond.

—Photo by Jim Wessels

New Trouble With Inmates In Maryland

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — Rebellious prisoners set fire to clothing and tossed it out of their cells at the Maryland House of Correction Monday night after staging a sit-down strike.

The new disturbances at the medium-security prison, where about 800 inmates staged a full-scale riot Friday night, broke out after an afternoon sit-down strike in the prison shops.

State police and guards going from cell to cell eventually quelled the disturbances, except for an occasional hoot or cat-call.

Vernon L. Peppersack, the state commissioner of correction, ordered the cells searched and an inventory of the tool shops after the dinner hour.

HE HAD MET earlier with

spokesmen for inmates in the prison, about 16 miles southwest of Baltimore, to discuss their grievances. The prisoners charged one of the guards with brutality and also asked for improvements in the prison commissary.

About 40 state police accompanied guards on a cell-by-cell search of the prison, starting about 7 p.m. Prisoners tossed bottles, cups, metal objects and other contraband in an attempt to avoid detection just before the police and guards reached their cells.

AT LEAST TWO small fires were

started as the inmates booted, jeered and cat-called. The fires were quickly put out with hand extinguishers.

It was the same guard involved in an accident in the dining hall Friday night which touched off a three-hour spree. Windows were broken, mattresses, blankets and clothes were burned and plumbing was ripped from walls. Damage was estimated at about \$25,000.

The sit-down ended Monday when the 500 inmates left the industrial area at dinner time, ate and then returned quietly to their cells. But they told Peppersack they would not return to work until their grievances had been corrected. He said most had taken part in the rioting Friday night.

WHEN THE prisoners went to dinner and then to their cellhouses, prison officials immediately mounted an inventory of all shops for missing tools or instruments that might be used to damage the prison or inflict injury on the guards.

At the same time, said Peppersack, 20 state troopers, in a show of force, moved into the center hall of the prison, wearing steel helmets and carrying 3½-foot-long riot sticks.

Kyle Receives Life Sentence For Slaying

No Comment on Appeal Offered by Lawyers Of Accused Rapist

WATERLOO (AP) — District Judge Blair C. Wood sentenced John Thomas Kyle, 17, to life imprisonment Monday, saying that the element of premeditation weighed heavily against him in the frenzied knife slaying of Diane Kay Gable, 19, last May 31.

The judge fixed the degree of Kyle's guilt at first degree murder, and said he would have sentenced him to life in the State Penitentiary even on a second degree conviction.

"THE TRAGIC injury to the dead girl and her family," Judge Wood said in a lengthy presentencing statement, "would in no part be repaired by hanging the defendant."

Miss Gable, a pretty brunette from a well-to-do family, was slain in her home while her parents were away on a fishing trip.

She died of knife wounds, but an autopsy showed she had been choked into unconsciousness, stripped of some of her clothing, and kicked before the fatal wounds were inflicted. Her body, nude from the waist down, was found on the living room floor.

THE PROSECUTION had sought a first degree finding against Kyle contending he had tried to rape Miss Gable after a night of beer drinking. The defense pictured the well-built youth as mentally disturbed and subject to irrational impulses.

Judge Wood said "it has been demonstrated that the defendant's mental condition makes him highly dangerous to society."

The judge reviewed the events leading up to the killing, and said, "It is inconceivable to this court during the period when he sought the knife, secured it and used it, that he did not, even for a moment, did not plan to kill the victim."

"IT IS a straightforward, purposeful series of acts, unlike his previous incredible acts of violence to the body..."

"It is enough that he knew what he was doing, and planned to do what he in fact accomplished and this the court finds that he did."

Kyle listened to the long statement, and to his sentence without flinching. Tears welled up in his eyes, but he did not cry.

MACK GABLE, prominent real estate operator, and father of the slain girl, said of the sentence:

"I don't see how they could have given him anything less than life." Attorneys for Kyle would not comment on whether they planned an appeal.

KYLE IS THE SON of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kyle. The elder Kyle is president of the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterloo.

The two families lived within two blocks of each other in a fashionable neighborhood.

Smothers Ducats On Sale Today

Tickets for the Smothers Brothers concert, scheduled for Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, go on sale today. Tickets may be purchased at the East Lobby check-room of the Union.

Local Disputes Stall GM Return to Work

15 Assembly Plants Idle Despite Vote

Chief Negotiator Calls Requests 'Unreasonable'

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. hourly rated employees began trickling back to work Monday after voting Sunday to end their 31-day walk-out, but unsettled local level grievances still crippled the auto industry giant.

Some workers were on the job in the Pontiac Division at Pontiac, Mich., and the Buick Division at Flint. But at least 23 bargaining units remained idle because of unresolved disputes, including 15 of GM's 23 assembly plants.

The strike, which continued despite a national agreement reached Oct. 5, ended Sunday when workers gave what the United Auto Workers Union termed "overwhelming approval" to the three-year pact.

AMONG THE deadlocked plants was the vital Hydra-Matic Division in Willow Run, where automatic transmissions for all GM cars are built.

Louis G. Seaton, GM vice president and chief negotiator, charged that local union committees were persisting in "unreasonable demands which General Motors cannot accept without impairing its responsibility to operate an efficient business."

SEATON SAID production was stymied even in the eight assembly plants where local agreements had been reached, because most companion body or parts plants remained tied up in local-level talks.

He said he was unable to pinpoint worker call-backs "and I don't think anybody else can, either."

Disputes remained unsettled at six Buick-Oldsmobile and Pontiac assembly division plants, eight Fisher Body division sites, a dozen Chevrolet Division units and the Delco-Remy plant at Anderson, Ind.

THE NATIONAL strike was designed to allow certain GM plants — those selling parts of the company's chief competitors, Ford and Chrysler — to continue operating. But in all it idled more than 300,000 of the 360,000 UAW workers at GM.

The new national pact gives workers retiring at 65 up to \$4.25 per month for each year of service and offers those retiring at 60 as much as \$400 a month until they are 65.

OTHER PROVISIONS include minimum wage boosts of seven cents an hour in the second year and eight cents in the third, more company-paid insurance, an added week's paid vacation, and a continuing Christmas bonus of \$25 to \$100.

The average straight time hourly wage in the auto industry before the current contract settlements was \$3.01, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.



9 Killed on Maneuvers

Two helicopters which collided during joint U.S.-Spanish maneuvers off southern Spain, took off early Monday morning. Nine of the 22 U.S. Marines aboard perished.

from carriers Okinawa, foreground, and Boxer

On U.S. Naval Maneuvers—

Helicopters Collide; 9 Killed

HUELVA, Spain (AP) — Two U.S. Marine helicopters collided and crashed in flames at the start Monday of the biggest U.S. naval amphibious maneuvers since World War II. Nine of the 22 Marines aboard the helicopters perished. The collision was at an altitude

of about 800 feet. The helicopters fell in flames onto a rocky escarpment in the crowded invasion area. Each of the helicopters carried 11 Marines from ships offshore. One of the 13 Marines who survived was critically hurt. All 22 were from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, S.C.

U.S. officials said their names would be released in Washington following notification of next of kin. Marines in the invasion area pulled out the survivors and eight of the bodies. Then Spanish civil guards poured sand on the burning wrecks to keep the flames from spreading to a dry pine forest.

The tragedy failed to halt the massive exercises in which 30,000 U.S. and Spanish combat troops stormed ashore on historic beaches here by air and sea in the opening phase.

Spearheading the invasion was the 2nd U.S. Marine Expeditionary Force, comprising the 2nd Marine Division and the 2nd Fleet Air Wing. A fleet of helicopters from two aircraft carriers, the Boxer and the Okinawa, scheduled more than 1,300 sorties to carry U.S. Marines to the beach.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), headed a group of U.S. observers. Russell is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Rivers is head of the House Armed Services Committee.

Mostly Cloudy For Iowa Today

The Weather Bureau predicted a cloudy day for Iowa Tuesday, with little change expected from Monday's generally gloomy conditions.

Sunshine filtered through the clouds in northern counties Monday, but made few appearances in southern Iowa.

Partly cloudy conditions were expected Tuesday, but the state was to be mostly fair by Tuesday night. Afternoon highs in the 60s were in the offing.

The outlook for Wednesday called for generally fair and warm weather.

Caught KNAPPING

The Student Directories, those wonderful books with all that helpful information, are finally out.

At last you can get the number of that good-looking girl next to you in your psychology lecture or find out if the Romeo one row behind you in Earth Science is married.

But there is still one mystery: who is the first faculty member listed in the directory?

Univ. No. 71-2003; Resident, Pathology; Room No. 133 ML; Home Phone 337-2474; 227 Finkbine Park; Marital Status, "M" — whoever he is — has no name.

The Daily Iowan reports as a public service that Univ. No. 71-2003, etc., is, unalphabetically, Barry E. Knapp.



Take yer choice—

School? The name of this game is SUI

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1964 Iowa City, Iowa

Spotlight the girls and forget the fashion show

THE MUMS AND ALUMS faded away and the 1964 Homecoming is over. The committee will make its recommendations for next year before they disperse, after having done a commendable job on the whole. We have a suggestion to add, however.

The one Homecoming event which was modified quite a bit from its traditional form was the Miss SUI pageant. The changes were to add splendor and dignity to the presentation of the candidates to the public.

The most noticeable addition, however, was time.

Since the main objective of the pageant is to show off the 24 girls, the program logically should place more emphasis on the candidates themselves.

In imitating the Miss America pageant, the SUI version incorporated the least desirable features of the Atlantic City extravaganza.

Only the 10 finalists ever opened their mouths during the evening and then only to answer inane questions "designed to test their poise." And it all took so long. The girls deserve some better way to indicate their personalities.

Perhaps the problem would be removed if the skits and the initial fashion show were replaced with some display of talent by all the candidates. This would not only test their poise but give an indication of their personalities, but hopefully would also cut the time of the evening in half.

One can only look at pretty girls for so long; four and a half hours, a good part of which was filled with unnecessary frills, is pushing the limit.

The Homecoming committee's idea of experimenting with the pageant is commendable, and we hope that the group planning next year's events will adopt the same spirit. We are not making a condemnation, only a suggestion.

—Linda Weiner

Shortening the name of SUI to the "University of Iowa" may eliminate some problems for people who confuse SUI with Iowa State, but it may also create a number of other problems, at least for a while.

Regent Jon Richards brought up one point worth considering — should we be called "The University of Iowa" on seals, stationary, etc.? As Richards pointed out, we are not the only university in the state.

Perhaps SUI should be called "A" University of Iowa. Another possible name would be "Stately" University of Iowa.



VAN

MOST STUDENTS do not think of their school as "State University of Iowa" but rather the shortened "SUI" — or "suey." With the name switch, the student can no longer shorten the school to a pronounceable form, or even to a pleasing sound.

Another suggestion we've heard was "Great University of Iowa" — GUI. This would be especially appropriate during the spring thaw.

PROBABLY THE best proposal — and this is the one we plan

like a recitation of personal pronouns than an abbreviated name for a university.

And what about the poor Homecoming Queen, instead of Miss SUI, is she to be called Miss UI — or Queen of U of I, or just Queeny?

Will WSUI, oldest radio station west of the Mississippi, change its call letters to WU of I?

ALTHOUGH deleting the word "state" from the school's name appears necessary to avoid confusion with our sister institution at Ames, we believe it is equally necessary to maintain our traditional abbreviation, SUI (suey).

Since there is more than one university of Iowa, why not refer to the University as "Some University of Iowa." This might not sound very exact, but it would be better than other proposals we've heard.

Jack Magarrell, Des Moines Register reporter, suggests that a better, more precise name might be "First University of Iowa," but that would be abbreviated FUI — and phonetic pronunciation of such a title, well, it could be disastrous.

Another suggestion we've heard was "Great University of Iowa" — GUI. This would be especially appropriate during the spring thaw.

PROBABLY THE best proposal — and this is the one we plan

to use — is to refer to the University as the "University of Iowa" in general terms and SUI when abbreviated.

We should think that a person hearing the name SUI could fill in his own name for the "S." During Greek Week, for example, independents might think of it as the Snobbish University of Iowa.

In April, the "Soggy University of Iowa"; in May the "Silly University of Iowa"; in August the "Silent University of Iowa"; and during examination periods, the "Sullen University of Iowa" — these are all possibilities.

PROFESSORS GRADING term papers from freshmen might use the term "Stupid University of Iowa." Foreign students seeking to orient themselves to American culture would think of it as "Strange University of Iowa."

Liberal Arts students wishing to indulge in a bit of intellectual snobbery might dub the school "Superior University of Iowa." Fraternities would probably say "Swinging U. of I." or "Swell U. of I."

And of course writers seeking material for magazine articles would give us the name "Sordid University of Iowa."

But all in all, the name change and the possible abbreviations do not present as large a problem as they might. Consider a moment the plight of Ball State University. . . .

Gallery progresses with Regent action

A GIANT STEP toward the SUI art gallery was taken by the Regents last week when they authorized University officials to negotiate with an architect for making preliminary plans.

There are still several steps to be taken, however, not the least of these being the fund raising program.

A local drive for pledges is planned after Nov. 1. Results of this drive will be all-important to the success of later drives throughout the state, since it is a real selling point when faculty and Iowa Citizens show they are solidly behind a University program.

So far over \$150,000 in advance pledges has been recorded. This is a good start toward the \$1 million goal, but much work lies ahead.

The Regents' action should give the drive a boost and a good response to a local campaign will assure the campus of the needed gallery.

—John Van

'Choice' film given wide distribution

WASHINGTON — Representatives here of Germany television Channel 2 asked the Republican National Committee for a copy of the Goldwater morality film, "Choice," and it was handed to them. They plan to use excerpts from it to illustrate a narrative attacking what they will describe as "the generally low level" of the 1964 Presidential Campaign.

Certainly our enemies and others among our allies can be expected to follow suit. The film is also being shown at home despite Sen. Barry Goldwater's belated judgment that it is "not appropriate for a political campaign in its present form." It was never in the cards



FLEEASON

that anything so widely distributed — 125 copies have already been sold — could be completely recalled.

A defensive attitude about it is showing up at Republican headquarters, where present decisions are being called tentative. Nor is it likely to be thought too strong meat by the far-right backers of the Goldwater candidacy who are pushing the paperback war against the Democrats, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson included.

EVEN BEFORE the film fanfare many Americans shared the view abroad that this year's campaign is not among our best efforts. These include Democrats who have vainly asked for affirmative future programs and more constructive ideas.

They have been up against a feeling at the White House that Goldwater was making it so easy for

Americans to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, the Democratic party should relay and enjoy it.

Contributing to this mood is the President's personal judgment that it is best to wait upon the mandate he expects November 3.

The President and Sen. Hubert Humphrey have worked fiercely to make that mandate an overwhelming one. There is less evidence that they are preparing programs and policies to carry it out.

ADMITTEDLY, it is hard to put pressure on Johnson when Goldwater continues to offer simple solutions for a world he still sees as divided into black and white, good guys and bad guys.

It is true that he can't afford to wait until the facts emerge from Moscow about the new government or until Red China develops a nuclear policy, but his insistence that we need only stand firm is neither fact nor policy.

Nor does he seem to comprehend that our staunchest ally, Great Britain, has a new government with some ideas not in tune with our own.

The blue-ribbon delegation he plans to send to NATO would not alter this situation.

At this point Republican professionals over the country only weakly brush aside questions about Goldwater speeches, views or films.

They find a terrific frustration among the rank and file, candidates and local organizations. Even those who did not support Goldwater originally say they had expected he would make a more effective campaigner for conservatism.

THERE IS a natural tendency to put much blame on the new party management in Washington, most of it in the hands of the Goldwater amateurs who put him over at the convention, and naturally have been feeling their oats since the experts at the first post-election meeting of the Republican National Committee, unless all the experts are wrong, should be quite a Donnybrook, exceeding even the 1948 post-mortem at Omaha where a blizzard outside the Fontenelle Hotel was more than matched inside.

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University Calendar

Tuesday, October 27	Thursday, October 29
Management I: "Leadership Skills" — Union.	Meeting of the Iowa Chapter, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation — General Hospital.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Sheldon Wolin, University of California (Berkeley) "Dialogues with Power" — Old Capitol.	Highway Patrol conference — Union.
Wednesday, October 28	8 p.m. — Smothers Brothers Concert — Union.
National Rehabilitation Association conference — Union.	8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Wolin — Old Capitol.
7 p.m. — Town Student meeting — 203 Union.	8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Henry IV, Part I," Shakespeare — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture Series: Prof. Wolin — Old Capitol.	11:30 p.m. — D. B. Hausman Anniversary Events
8 p.m. — Gerhard Krapf Concert, organ — First Methodist Church.	Saturday, October 31
	7:30 p.m. Indian Movie, "Usne Kaha Tha" — New Chemistry Auditorium.



"Equal Time e-e-e-e-e"

N.U. dedicates lake campus

A crowd of several thousand students and adults turned out early this month as Northwestern dedicated its new 74-acre lake campus, named for the university's current president, James Roscoe Miller. Principal speaker for the landmark ceremony was NU alum Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The new campus area, to be constructed on a landfill on Chicago's Lake Michigan, will eventually include the \$3 million Lindheimer Astronomical Research center, slated for a start next month, and a new \$10 million laboratory library complex to be begun sometime next year. Planned to meet student and faculty research needs, this will be the focal point of the campus outlay, arranged in three interconnecting pavilions rising four floors above a massive plaza.

Areas covered by the library complex will be those housing books on the social and behavioral sciences, the humanities and history. The complex will also include seminar and conference rooms, viewing rooms, and a forum equipped with extensive audio-visual equipment. Funds for the lakefill campus will be sought from private and federal sources.

In a series of nine sessions, the program will hold three sessions each quarter to promote understanding between American and foreign students on both controversial and non-controversial topics. Subjects covered in these free exchanges of ideas will include race relations, political issues, and other material pertinent to the pattern of U.S. character. Three groups will take part in each seminar, each meeting in a different faculty home.

Also on the Minnesota campus, about 240 coeds will be taking part in a new kind of dorm life when the university's Sanford Tower residence hall is completed in 1966. Linked to a present dorm building, the new girls' dorm will provide eight floors of facilities, each designed to house a "family" of coeds.

Serving about 34 students, each floor will be built on an "expanded suite" design, with a hallway of bedrooms separated by a carpeted corridor from a central core area including a private living room, a kitchenette, elevators, and other facilities associated with a "suite."

The dorm rooms themselves will be planned partially from ideas based on student reactions to a "model" room set up in another building last spring. Features retained from the experimental room will include fluorescent study lighting extending along each of the two long walls, walk-in closets with dressers and wardrobes, and eight feet of book shelf space per student.

In a new dorm or an old one, the student is still faced with the problem of waking up in the morning these days. The uncertainty of having to depend on hearing an alarm clock, however, has been removed for many University of Texas students by the Wake-Up division of Austin's Telephone Answering service.

At a cost of \$5 a month, the student subscriber is roused from his sleep by persistent rings and held on the line for a short time by one of the service operators so that he will fully wake up to get to class. In addition, service operators will answer the student's phone after a certain number of rings to give or take messages for him when he is out for the day.

Letters to the Editor

Barry's 'firmness' praised

To the Editor:

Those who ridicule firmness in dealing with aggressors are making the same historical mistake that has led us into four wars and the loss of many free countries in the 20th century. Are we traveling the dreary rut again?

The Democrats ridiculed Eisenhower's firmness by calling it "brinkmanship," but he ended one war and kept us out of others without surrender and met successfully the challenges in Guatemala, Formosa and Lebanon.

Now Goldwater is ridiculed for his firmness by being called "trigger happy" and "belligerent" because he advocates that the NATO commander be given authority over atomic weapons in certain special cases (it now appears that the President already has given this authority, but Johnson tried to give the impression that this was not so in order to pick up political points).

Goldwater knows that if only the President can order the use of nuclear weapons, then there is a firmness toward a possessor might be tempted to knock out communications between NATO and Washington and aggress. Goldwater is a no-nonsense man who will close this "firmness gap" if he becomes President.

Even more important than the actual closing of the gap in this specific situation is the psychology involved. We will have put potential aggressors on notice that we have the will to take whatever steps are necessary to protect ourselves anywhere. Weakness in one part of the world encourages aggressors not only in that place, but elsewhere.

The free countries have always been potentially stronger in the 20th century than the dictators who would rule the world and the dictators have known it.

Dictators have moved against the free countries because soft "conciliatory" policies have led the dictators into believing that the free countries lacked the will to use their superior strength. Unfortunately dictators are not impressed by good will.

They are impressed only by our

will to defend our rights. Dictators invariably look upon "conciliation" as a sign of weakness and lack of will. It is wishful thinking to suppose that history has changed in this respect.

We have seen Khrushchev attempting to encourage this soft policy with his talk of "peaceful coexistence."

When we do engage in such a "conciliatory" policy, as our failure to tear down the Berlin Wall the first day or our timidity at the Bay of Pigs, the Russians are encouraged to think that they can get by with such a thing as putting missiles on Cuba. The psychology of dictators is still the same. History is still the same in this respect.

To the degree that we make our intentions clear and firm to a possible aggressor, to that degree we reduce the chance of war. This can be done without being belligerent or issuing ultimatums. If we wish for peace, we will have peace. War-weary mankind deserves no less.

Maynard Stone, G

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets 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 2172.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Building 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather Room — 17 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5:45-6 p.m.; 5:45-9 p.m., 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 11:30-1 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.-5 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 Hawley, 84622. Those desiring sisters call Mrs. Robert Kirschenbaum, 7-3839.
- VETERANS:** All students enrolled under PL550 or PL 654 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.)
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office, x2240 afternoons for babysitting service.
- Reader praises float**
- Congratulations to Town, Men and Town Women on their display of a Homecoming float in this year's parade.
- I was sorry to see the local papers made no mention of the float, for it deserved much publicity.
- If this is a true sample of the ingenuity and creativity the organization has this year, I think the day will come when off-campus students will indeed have a "Happy Home — Coming."
- Paul M. Thompson, A3
1104 E. College
- Morton A. Teille, L3
717 Iowa Ave.

The Daily Iowan

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

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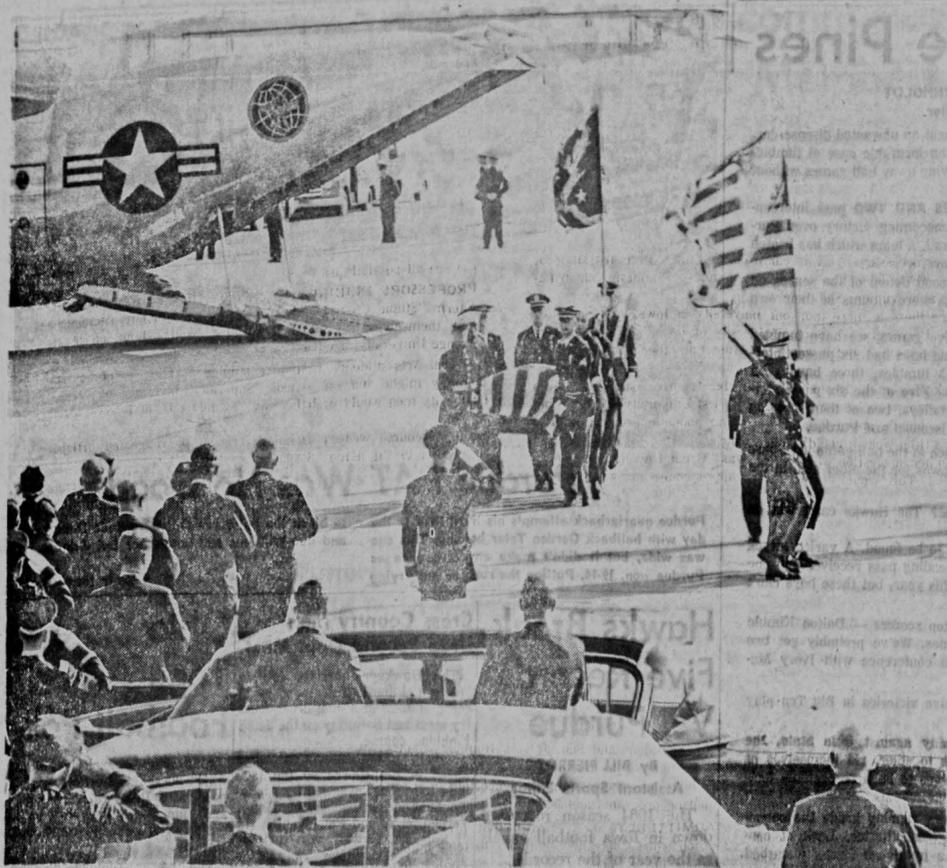
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Hoover's Body Transferred to Hearse

The flag-draped coffin of Herbert Hoover is transferred from the plane in which it arrived at the Cedar Rapids Airport to a waiting hearse. Hoover's body was taken to West Branch, the town where the 31st President was born 90 years ago.



Birthplace

A flag flies at half staff for Herbert Hoover in front of the small white cottage where he was born. The cottage is now on the grounds of the Hoover Library at West Branch.



For Hoover

The military color guard held rigid attention throughout graveside rites for the only Iowan ever elected President. Rites lasted more than 20 minutes.

West Branch Sunday Service Unchanged after 90 Years

By ALLAN WINDER Staff Writer

The quiet Quaker society into which Herbert Hoover was born 90 years ago met for its weekly hour of worship Sunday while West Branch prepared for Hoover's burial.

Although the Fifth Army was parked in its back yard and the American Legion was helping to park the cars of people arriving for the afternoon burial services, the scene inside the church was very similar to what Hoover must have seen when he sat fidgeting on the hard benches in his boyhood worship meetings.

Hoover's mother had been a recorded minister of the meeting, which was then located in a meetinghouse on North Downey Street. Soon after Hoover left West Branch, a split developed in the meeting over the amount of programming in the services.

Some members of the meeting felt increasingly uncomfortable as more program elements were added to the service.

They eventually left the meeting to form a new one, called the conservative meeting.

Today these two groups cooperating on many projects and differing only in their method of worship, still meet.

Although the conservative group has no full-time minister, the members feel a strong responsibility for the vocal ministry, and are encouraged to speak as they are moved. Those who speak ef-

fectively and often are known as ministers and are recorded in the meeting records as such.

Walter I. Thomas, West Branch, is a minister of the conservative meeting, and said he remembers when his mother and Hoover's mother were good friends.

In the meeting Sunday, Thomas set the tone of the worship by pointing out the great changes taking place since he and Hoover were young.

"West Branch was settled by a group of Friends (Quakers) and good old Methodists, who would have been surprised to see the town today," he said.

"But who can say change is bad when it is filled with such courage and deeds as Hoover's life," he said.

Another friend, Saraetta Mitchell, said although many things have changed, the basic faith of Hoover's childhood has not changed, and is just as valuable as ever.

Later, Merlin Mather, who has a home near Springdale, said Hoover was helped greatly in his humanitarian work by the spirit of hundreds of people concerned with the needy.

Robert Berquist, a teacher at Scattergood School near West Branch, said after the meeting he thought the large number of children present in the group was appropriate for the day.

"As important and busy as Hoover was, he never lost his love for children," he said.

Photos by MIKE TONER, JOE LIPPINCOTT

The Last Trip Home

By MIKE ELLIOTT Staff Writer

The brilliance of a sunny afternoon and the reverence of a silent crowd provided the setting for the arrival of the Herbert Hoover funeral cortege at Cedar Rapids Airport Sunday afternoon.

Iowa National Guardsmen lined the airport area and held back an estimated crowd of 4,000.

Children looked on unknowingly, parents waited quietly, and guardsmen stood at attention as the four planes appeared overhead in the cloudless sky.

Two Air Force Super Constellations, carrying friends of the Hoover family, were the first to land. They were followed by a DC-6 plane which contained members of the Hoover family.

The three planes waited at the near end of the runway for landing of the huge C-130 transport plane which carried the coffin of Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States and native of West Branch, Iowa.

At 1:55 p.m., the C-130 landed and slowly approached the airport administration building. Passengers of the three planes filed out and formed two lines facing the C-130.

A hushed silence returned as the roaring engines of the C-130 came to a halt. The all-service color guard emerged from the plane and the Iowa National Guard band broke out with "Ruffles and Flourishes." Then the flag-covered coffin, carried by eight service men, was removed from the plane.

The pallbearers moved slowly through the two lines while the band played "Hail to the Chief." A special hymn, "Fight the Good Fight," which was requested by the Hoover family ended the short ceremony at the airport.

The coffin was placed in the black hearse and the official cortege of more than 17 cars plus police escorts left the airport for the final services at West Branch.

All along the 34-mile route, from Highway 84 to Highway 218 to Interstate 80, people waited beside parked cars to catch a glimpse of the cortege.

Families who had waited hours to see the cortege had only seconds to observe the coffin, the Hoover family, and the prominent politicians and military officials in black limousines. Some spectators bowed their heads as the coffin passed. Others looked curiously at the rapidly passing cars.

Hoover—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Dr. Trueblood, is that "he has demonstrated an ethic identical with that which made America great."

At the end of the message, a red, white and blue wreath from President Lyndon B. Johnson was placed in front of the grave, and an army bugler sounded "Taps."

The flag on the casket was presented to Herbert Hoover Jr., the former President's eldest son. A white spray of carnations was placed on the casket, and the relatives and guests returned to their cars. The entire ceremony lasted less than 30 minutes.

AMONG THE many distinguished guests were Sen. Goldwater, Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa), Iowa Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman, William Knowland, Lowell Thomas, and Stanford University President Dr. J. Wallace Sterling.

As the cars filed out, the crowd clamored to see Goldwater, but few actually saw him. He was lost in the crowd of other guests at the grave, and it wasn't easy to spot him in the back seat of the spacious limousine which transported him to and from the airport.

The streets of West Branch were lined with people and the big task of moving the 10,000 or more cars began. It was a long wait before some of the cars were able to leave the cornfield.

AT THE gravesite, the ropes were lifted and the crowd was allowed to pay its final respects at the grave.

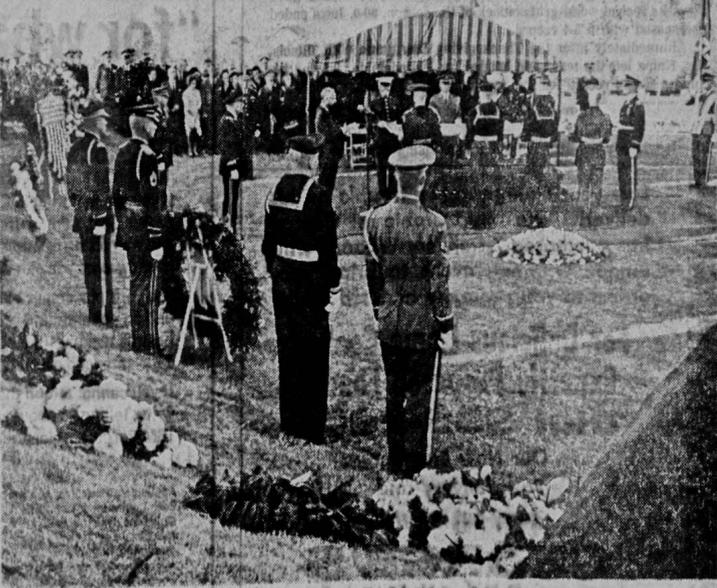
It was a day of simplicity and ceremony, of order and congestion.

As the sun went down, the little village returned to near normalcy, but reminders of a hectic day were still visible — such things as the acres of trampled grass, the litter on the grounds, and a freshly dug grave for Iowa's most famous son, Mr. Herbert Hoover.



Guard Posted

Fifth Army sergeants were posted at the gravesite of Herbert Hoover following his burial. The public was then allowed to file past.



Hoover Grave Site

Military personnel cluster around the grave site of Herbert Hoover. The grave is on a hill overlooking the Hoover Library. Wreaths from many dignitaries, including President Johnson, encircled the site.



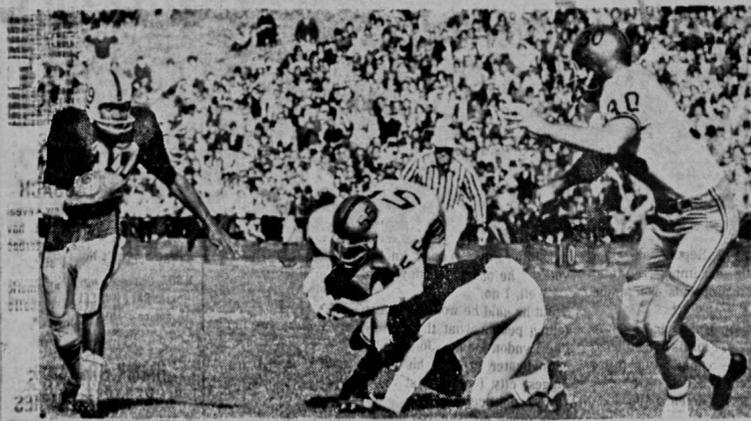
Hoover's Hearse Arrives

The hearse bearing the body of Herbert Hoover arrives at the site of the Hoover Library for graveside rites. More than 40,000 persons jammed the grounds for services Sunday afternoon.



Flag Presentation

A member of the Fifth Army's Honor Guard for the Hoover funeral presents the flag that draped the coffin of the former President. Lieut. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, the official escort, later presented the flag to Herbert Hoover Jr.



17-Yard Kickoff Return by Nourse

Iowa right halfback Craig Nourse returns a Griese kickoff 17 yards, to his own 31 during the first quarter of Purdue's 19-14 victory over the Hawkeyes in Iowa Stadium Saturday. Nourse returned another kickoff 16 yards. Right halfback Dalton Kimble also ran them back with success against the Boiler-makers, returning the opening kickoff 31 yards and another for 22 yards early in the fourth quarter.

—Photo by Ron Slechta

Riding the Pines

With JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Our talented Hawkeyes have caught an unwanted disease during the past two weeks. Diagnosis: an incurable case of fumbleitis, conducive to giving away ball games without really trying.



BORNHOLDT

FIVE FUMBLES AND TWO pass interceptions cost us a Homecoming victory over Purdue's "Spoilermakers", a team which has beaten us four years in a row.

Taking their second defeat of the season on the chin, the Hawks were victims of their own mistakes.

For the first five games, we have fumbled the ball 13 times and have had six passes intercepted. Of those 13 fumbles, three have been turned into scores by the opposition. Five of the six pass interceptions have been converted into touchdowns, two of them proving to be the winning touchdowns for Wisconsin and Purdue.

In both games we were very much in the ball game until pass interceptions set up winning touchdowns for the other side in the fourth quarter.

SO WHAT DOES THIS PROVE? The Hawks can't win on passing alone.

A winning combination has got to be found. A varied attack has got to be used. We've got the leading pass receiver and one of the best passers in the country this year, but these boys can't win games by themselves.

We've got one of the nation's top scorers — Dalton Kimble with eight touchdowns in five games. We've probably got two of the best defensive backs in the conference with Ivory McDowell and Terry Ferry.

WHY WE CAN'T SCORE decisive victories in Big Ten play continues to amaze me.

Someday, perhaps next Saturday against Ohio State, the Hawks will put all of their talents together, rid themselves of costly mistakes, and prove themselves to be a respectable football team.

A more varied attack, with more running inside the opponent's 20-yard line, was lacking against Purdue. Lack of confidence in the Iowa running game by Coach Burns disturbed many fans. After all, the Hawks have scored 10 touchdowns on the ground this year as opposed to seven by passing.

BESIDES THE FANS, some of the Iowa interior linemen had something to say about the missing running game. Offensive guard, John Niland, said, "Purdue didn't impress me too much. The way they were guarding the pass on every play, I thought we could run the ball more than we did, especially in the second half."

Center Jim Cmejrek said, "The way their tackles pulled back on defense I thought we could have run up the middle all day."

With Iowa not bothering to even try a power play or an end sweep, Purdue gained a psychological advantage during the fourth quarter. With the score 19-7 in favor of Purdue and 11:08 remaining in the game, Iowa had the ball, first down and goal to go, on the Purdue eight-yard line. Snook threw four straight incomplete passes up the middle, two intended for Giacobazzi and two for Noonan. Purdue successfully jammed the middle of the defensive secondary. One or two running plays were definitely needed to make the defense honest.

A TREMENDOUS RUSH by the Iowa defense, led by Lou Williams, got the ball back for the offense on the Purdue 22. Snook found Kimble in the open on the Purdue eight-yard line and tossed to him for the touchdown that could have won the game for Iowa, if we had only scored on the preceding series of plays.

POST GAME HIGHLIGHTS: Ivory (Hands) McDowell deserves credit for out-jumping and out-reaching Purdue All-American candidate Bob Hadrick and fullback Randy Minnear in the Iowa end zone, stealing two Purdue touchdowns with timely pass interceptions. His fine defensive play kept Iowa in the game until the bitter end.

Ivory also tied linebacker Del Gehrke for the most tackles with 11, nine of them unassisted.

OTHER DEFENSIVE STANDOUTS WERE: Terry Ferry with eight tackles, Karl Ryan (8), Dave Long (7), John Niland (5), Dan Hilsabeck (5), Steve Hodoway (5), Bob Mitchell (5), Leo Miller (5), Phil Deutsch (4), Al Randolph (4), and Dave Moreland (4).

Although he made only two tackles, Cliff Wilder did a good job of turning the running play inside his end.

The Buckeyes haven't won in Iowa City since 1958, so we have something going for us before the next game starts. But after the opening kickoff — look out Hawks. You will have your hands full. Woody wants this one bad and it's up to you to rid yourselves of this fumbleitis. We would hate to see you give the game to Woody and his troops.

DID YOU KNOW: Iowa had a winning season in 1902 while losing two games by 107-0 and 80-0 scores.

On November 8, 1902, Michigan's Wolverines, scoring at will behind drives of football Hall of Famers Willie Heston and Neil Snow, increased a 63-0 halftime lead to a 107-0 final score against the Hawkeyes.

With their coach absent from the scene, Michigan players were more anxious than ever to pile up a large score, the largest any big college team has ever made against an opponent.

IOWA COACH ALDEN KNIPE rallied his players the next week for a 61-0 victory over Washington University of St. Louis. After Missouri eked out a narrow 6-0 victory, Illinois gave Iowa its second worst grid setback of the season, 80-0. Iowa ended the season with a 5-4 record.

Immediately after the Thanksgiving Day game with Illinois, Dr. Knipe left the team and headed for Philadelphia, leaving behind a 28-11-4 record for five seasons as head coach.

From — 75 Years with the Fighting Hawkeyes

It was a rough day for Minnesota Viking defensive end Jim



Purdue PAT Was No Good

Purdue quarterback attempts his third PAT of the day with halfback Gordon Teter holding. This one was wide, but it didn't make any difference as Purdue won, 19-14. Putting the rush on and trying to block the point are defensive ends Dave Long and Lou Williams and linebacker Del Gehrke.

—Daily Iowan Photo

Hawks Break Five Records Vs. Purdue

By BILL PIERROT
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1964 season may go down in Iowa football annals as the year of the records.

Saturday the Hawkeyes set five school records and tied another, and if the present pace continues, several more should fall.

QUARTERBACK Gary Snook set three of them Saturday and tied a fourth. His 26 pass completions tied the old record, his 49 attempts broke the old record of 41, and his 310 yards total broke the old record of 306. These three marks were set by Iowa's Olen Treadway against Wisconsin in 1959, and were all Big Ten records for a single game.

Snook now has 184 pass attempts, five more than the record 179 set by Randy Runcan in 1958. He has 95 completions, only 11 shy of Duncan's mark of 106 set the same year. With 1,315 yards gained passing this year, Snook is only 82 yards short of the school mark of 1,397 yards gained set by Duncan in 1958. The total offense record is also within Snook's reach, as it is only 1,462 yards. These two records were also set by Duncan in 1958. Duncan also holds the season record for TD passes with 12. So far this season Snook has thrown seven.

FLANKERBACK Karl Noonan broke two school records Saturday. His 10 catches gave him 43 on the season, passing the old mark of 36 set by Jim Gibbons. He picked up 127 yards via these passes, giving him 633 yards this season, and

Marshall Sunday in San Francisco when he stole a pass from 49er quarterback George Mira and ran 60 yards the wrong direction for a two-point San Francisco safety.

You wouldn't think such a thing would happen in pro football. Minnesota ended up winning, 27-22. We wonder if pro football players are subject to stiff lines from their coaches for running the wrong way in the same light that pro baseball players receive pay deductions for playing the harmonica when they're not supposed to.

Cross Country Men Drop Second Dual Meet

The Hawkeye harriers fell to Western Illinois University by a score of 22-23 in a dual cross-country meet last Saturday on the South Finkbine course.

Three WIU runners finished ahead of the Hawks on the four mile tour. Iowa was led by sophomores Ted Brubacher of Mount Vernon, N.Y. and Pete MacDonald of Kaneohe, Hawaii, who tied for fourth. Junior Steve Tiernan of Allison, was sixth. Junior Larry Sheets of Groton, Conn., was eighth and sophomore Bill Reyes of Chicago was ninth.

Coach F. X. Cretzmeier said the team showed much improvement over the previous week but needed much more before facing Minnesota this Friday at Minneapolis. Cretzmeier hopes for more support than from three men who had been out with injuries until Saturday.

Noonan set the single game pass catching record with 11 against Washington earlier this year. The single game record for yardage gained passing is one which has eluded Noonan so far this season.

That is 164 yards, set by Gibbons against Wisconsin. All of Gibbons' records were set during the 1957 season in nine games. Dalton Kimble, with 48 points, needs only 20 more points to tie the season scoring record. Wilburn Hollis had 68 points on 11 TDs and two extra points in 1960 for the Iowa record. Kimble tied the record for most TDs in one game with three in the opener against Idaho. The record for most points in a single game is 23, set by Nile Kinick in 1939 with three TDs and five extra points.

With 16 extra points, Gary Simpson is only 10 short of the record set by Tom Moore in 1960.

Ohio State Tops AP Football Poll

Ohio State's explosive eleven, which burst into first place in The Associated Press rankings a week ago, maintained its rating as the nation's No. 1 college football team Monday.

The power running "Buckeyes" fifth straight victory, a 28-3 drubbing of Wisconsin Saturday, convinced most of the members on the panel of sports writers and sportscasters to list them again on top in the weekly AP poll.

1. Ohio State (32)	5-0	439
2. Notre Dame (6)	5-0	337
3. Alabama (8)	6-0	339
4. Arkansas (1)	6-0	311
5. Nebraska	6-0	243
6. Texas	5-1	195
7. Oregon	6-0	119
8. Georgia Tech	6-0	88
9. Louisiana State	4-4	72
10. Florida	4-1	60

Others receiving votes, in alphabetical order: Colorado, Duke, Florida State, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oregon State, Princeton, Purdue, Southern California.

Food Poisoning Fells 13 I.S.U. Players

AMES (AP) — The waning football fortunes of the Iowa State Cyclones suffered another massive blow Monday as 13 players were hospitalized with what was diagnosed as food poisoning.

"I don't know what else could happen to a squad," said Coach Clay Stapleton. "They are going to miss two or three days of practice and undoubtedly will be out for some time."

Iowa State has lost its last five football games.

Dr. C. V. Hamilton, team physician, said food poisoning victims in University Hospital included ends Roosevelt Ellerbe, George Maurer and Jim Cunningham; center Jim Wipert, tackles John Van Sicken and Norm Taylor; guard Wayne Lueders, quarterbacks Ken Bunte and Kip Koski; fullbacks Tom Vaughn and Mike Cox; tailback Tony Baker and wingback Ernie Kennedy.

Two student assistants, trainer Dick Milder and Student Manager Jim Affolder, also were hospitalized.

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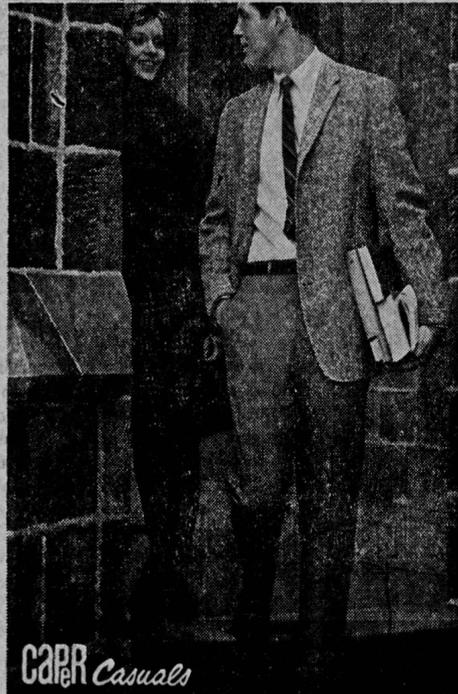


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Campus Notes

YWCA Members Meet

All YWCA members are invited to attend the All-Association Meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. The program will consist of a panel discussion on mixed marriages. A rabbi, a minister and a priest will speak.

Nizer Tickets Available

Tickets are available free to the public at the information desk in the Iowa Memorial Union for a lecture by the noted attorney, Louis Nizer, Friday night.

"My Life in Court," will speak at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union on "Jury Trials."

Scientists Report

Local scientists will present papers today at the monthly meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at SUU. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 Medical Laboratories.

Political Theory Talks

Professor Sheldon Wolin, political scientist from the University of California in Berkeley, will discuss political theory in a series of three Shambaugh lectures at SUU this week.

Professor Wolin's lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Student Senate Meets

The Student Senate will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol.

Young Democrats

Robert Fulton, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will

speaking at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol. The candidate's talk is being sponsored by the SUI Young Democrats.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will hold a sabbath service at 122 E. Market St. at 8 p.m. Friday. The public is invited.

Johnny's Hurricanes

"Johnny and the Hurricanes" will play at a post-game dance Saturday, 8 to 12 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Pharmacy Wives Meet

A representative of the League of Women Voters will speak to the Pharmacy Wives at 8 p.m. today in the Walgreen Lounge of the Pharmacy Building.

Funeral Services Held for Adamson

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church for Rev. Spencer M. Adamson who died Saturday at University Hospital after a short illness.

The Rev. Mr. Adamson was pastor of the First Christian Church in Iowa City. He was born Dec. 1, 1910 in Wayne County, Pa. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. David Baker of Norman, Okla., Mrs. Kenneth Schweers of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Robert Schaaf of Iowa City; one son, James of Iowa City; one grandson; and one brother, W. B. Adamson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

CPC Sub-committees Select 42 Members

Forty-two new members of the Central Party sub-committees have been selected, according to Gerry Meester, A3, Mason City, president of CPC.

The sub-committees and the members are:

ENTERTAINMENT — Cynde Coggeshall, A1, Des Moines; Nancy DeDakis, A2, Glenview, Ill.; Sally Hildreth, A2, Des Moines; Judy Jennings, A2, Newton; Mike Moon, A2, Des Moines; Hugh Mossman, A1, Vinton; Tracy Musgrove; Ted Pastras, A2, Clinton; Lynette Schmidt, A1, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Susie Showers, A2, Kirkwood, Mo.; Judy Shoren, A2, Hazel Crest, Ill.; and Naureen Tasley, A1, Evanston, Ill.

TEA AND BIDS — Janet Dishlip; Kay Lewis, A3, Sioux City; Kathy Buresh, A2, Cedar Rapids; Barb Collins, A1, Des Moines.

DECORATIONS — Jan Adamsky, A1, Bettendorf; Sue Gmeiner, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Kathy Householder, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill.; John Kerkhoff, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Julie Kneeland, A1, Bettendorf; Ron Marek, A2, Cedar Rapids; Larry Vander Maten, A1, Fort Dodge; Mary Sue McGimpsey, A1, Davenport; Melanie Moyer, A1, Marion; Nancy O'Brien, A3, Council Bluffs; Barb Petersen, A1, Somers; Jim Safley, A4, Cedar Rapids; and Linda Severson, A2, Davenport.

PUBLICITY — Flor Dagle, A3, Des Moines; Sherry Florer, A3, Des Moines; LuAnn Gerlach, N2, St. Ansgar; Karen Hertzoff; Dave Kehe, A1, Waverly; Pat Larson, A3, Iowa City; Mike Leuck, A2, Muscatine; Rosemary Levi, A1, Waterloo; Dana Lichty, A2, Davenport; and Terry Paul, A1, Rock Island, Ill.

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Rivals Invade Enemy Camps 'Brinkmanship' vs. LBJ's 'Daddism'

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — President Johnson said Monday night Sen. Barry Goldwater "offers a policy of brinkmanship with nuclear power."

"I disagree and so do you," Johnson said in a speech prepared for a Democratic rally at the South Carolina state capital.

In earlier speeches in Florida and Georgia Monday, Johnson flailed away at his Republican opponents, accusing them of "wild and impulsive statements" and "the most radical proposals ever made to the American people."

Johnson who did not mention Goldwater's name in earlier speeches Monday in Florida, mentioned the Republican nominee's name a half dozen times Monday afternoon in a speech in Macon, Ga.

The President reeled off a list of defense appropriations saying after each:

"Goldwater voted no and I voted aye."

Johnson suggested that voters pay heed to Goldwater's deeds, not his words.

In the text of his Columbia speech, Johnson said: "He urges that we consider using atomic weapons in Viet Nam, even in eastern Europe if there should be an uprising."

"He voted to eliminate the authority of the arms control and disarmament agency to conduct disarmament research."

"He voted against the 105-nation agreement to stop nuclear tests which poisoned the air we breathe."

"This is a policy of gambling with human destiny."

Citing the development of nuclear energy for peaceful use, Johnson said ways to use such energy to excavate canals and mines and to desalt ocean water are now being studied.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson of a "political daddism" philosophy and said this was an easy way to pitch for votes.

But the Republican Presidential candidate said it wasn't for him.

"Do you honestly think that after all these years in politics, that I don't know the easy way to get votes?" he asked Monday night.

"Well, I do."

But he said he wouldn't because "If I went around telling people what they wanted to hear, I'd sound like Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Goldwater brought his campaign to the nation's biggest city for his first and only try at its votes with a political rally.

He made his remarks about "political daddism" in a speech prepared for delivery at Madison Square Garden.

"You want something for nothing?" he asked in defining this philosophy. "The federal government will get it for you."

"Relax, don't worry. The federal government will do all the things you find unpleasant to do for your selves."

Goldwater flew here from receptions at Salisbury, Md., and Dover, Del. He was at the control of a plane almost all the way and took it off and landed it at Salisbury.

As he started his last full week of campaigning, the GOP nominee spoke in the relaxed and almost folksy manner that characterized his last few weeks on the stump.

Vote with your brains, not your "hearts and emotions," he urged a crowd at Salisbury.

THE BEST IN **SPORT** MAGAZINE

THE CURIOUS PARADOX OF ROGER STAUBACH

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Jesuit To Talk To Students

A Jesuit commentator on contemporary world problems will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday before the Students Association for the United Nations.

The commentator, Rev. Gerard Gray Grant, associate professor of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago, will speak in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

He is the former president of the United World Federalists' Chicago Branch and is currently a member of the National Committee to Abolish Prize Fighting.

The Rev. Grant is also co-chairman of the Chicago Conference Committee on Teaching About Peace and War, chairman of the Inter-University Survey on World Law, and a commentator of medical ethics and liturgical history.

He was an American delegate to the Congress of the World Association at Vienna in 1961 and Tokyo in 1963.

Sigma Pi Elects Pledge Officers

Recently elected officers of the Sigma Pi pledge class are: Joe Peterson, A2, Cedar Rapids, president; Steve Gidel, A2, Rockwell City, secretary-treasurer; Mike Berry, A2, Davenport, junior IFC representative; Jim Smith, A1, George, song leader; and Tom Martens, A1, Davenport, social chairman.

New Sigma Pi pledges are Joe Wilken, A3, Cedar Rapids, and Tom Overett, A1, Bettendorf.

Miller Blasts LBJ Morals; Praises Barry

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Johnson demonstrated "a distorted, incredible view of morality" by trying to "downgrade the significance of the Bobby Baker case and the Walter Jenkins arrest," Rep. William E. Miller charged Monday.

"How in the world can we expect the younger people of America to avoid being . . . skeptical of basic concepts of morality and integrity when they witness this kind of performance?" the Republican Vice Presidential nominee asked in a statement.

Miller's comments were distributed as he arrived for the final appearance in a swing through the South which marked the opening of a final, intensive campaign tour.

Miller kept up a hard hitting attack on Johnson throughout the day.

Earlier, he asserted that Johnson was guilty "of the worst political deceit ever perpetrated" by trying to picture GOP Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater "as a sabre rattler."

Miller discussed Republican policies on military preparedness in a statement and speech at Marietta, Ga., the site of a large plant of the Lockheed Aircraft Co.

He said that Johnson Administration policies were concentrated on missiles while the Republicans believed in a diversified air arm including manned aircraft.

Hubert Cites Peace Theme In Midwest

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey rocketed into the final week of his campaign Monday with an elaborately-packaged Chicago reception and followed it up with a charge that Barry Goldwater's international solutions are "a sure path to widening conflict — an ultimately to terrible holocaust."

Humphrey, in remarks prepared for a University of Wisconsin audience, stressed issues of war and peace — just as he did hours earlier in Chicago.

At a rally at the State and Madison Streets, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee said it would be "unbelievably dangerous" to have both Red China and Sen. Barry Goldwater possessing the nuclear bomb "with their finger on the nuclear trigger."

Humphrey's reception in Chicago was a sure-fire hit, arranged and produced by Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization. It guaranteed big crowds, for the mayor arranged to have the Humphrey parade and rally in the heart of the downtown shopping district at the noon hour.

From Chicago, Humphrey winged into Wisconsin for stops at Racine, Green Bay, Milwaukee and Madison, the state capital.

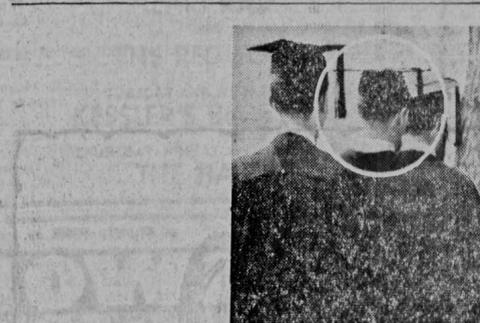
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We admit it's a slow, finicky way to brew beer. Costly, too. (Our treasurer keeps reminding us of that.) But we think it's worth it. Brewing Budweiser this way gives you a beer with a brilliant taste, a clean aroma, wonderful clarity . . . and a head that lasts.

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Smothers Brothers Bring Humor, Songs Here Thursday

The Smothers Brothers will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Main Lounge of the Union under the sponsorship of the Central Party Committee. Tickets are on sale at the Union.

They appeared before a capacity audience in the Union for Dad's Day in 1962.

The Smothers Brothers, Tom and Dick, got their start at the Purple Onion, a night club in their hometown, San Francisco. It was there they made their first record album, "The Smothers Brothers at

the Purple Onion."

After their first record, Jack Paar invited Tom and Dick to appear on the "Tonight" television show. Following several performances with Paar, they appeared with both Steve Allen and Garry Moore.

The Smothers Brothers have appeared at such night clubs as Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, Basin Street East in New York, and the Troubadour in Los Angeles.

In addition to personal appearances, they have recorded five albums including "The Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion," "The Two Sides of the Smothers Brothers," "Think Ethnic," "Curb Your Tongue, Knave," and their newest album, "It Must Have Been Something I Said."

Tom Smothers, the bewildered talkative brother who plays guitar, is 25 years old and one year older than Dick who plays bass.

They attended San Jose State College where they got their first job as professionals working for \$4 a night at a college hangout. It was immediately after this job that they were booked at the Purple Onion.

In private life Dick Smothers is married and the father of two children, Susan and Richard Jr. Tom has been married for two years and has no children.



No Harry

Tom, Dick, but not Harry — the Smothers Brothers will be on campus 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Tickets for the program go on sale today. The act claims that the Central Party Committee, which is sponsoring their appearance here, is a Communist front organization.

Exhibit of Fine Printing

An exhibit of 50 books, all chosen as examples of excellent printing, will be displayed Wednesday through Nov. 13 in the first floor exhibit lobby of the University Main Library.

The collection is limited to books printed in the western part of the United States in 1963, according to Frank Paluka, head of the library's special collections.

The annual exhibit, now in its 23rd year, is sponsored by the Rounce & Coffin Club. Each year judges select the books to be included in the touring exhibit.

The books deal with subjects ranging from exotic cooking to western artists.

One highlight of the exhibit is a collection of black and white combat drawings by Howard Brodie, a magazine art correspondent during World War II and the Korean War.

L.A. Soroptimists Offer Fellowships In Graduate Work

The Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, part of an international organization of women's service clubs, is offering a fellowship for 1965-66.

Requirement for the award is a B.A. degree, and competition is open to women of all nationalities.

Previous awards have been in the study of blood immunology, economics, musicology, speech correction, social welfare, city planning and international relations.

In the past the foundation has awarded \$19,850 in fellowships and grants.

Size of the fellowship for this year was not indicated, but additional information can be obtained by writing to: Fellowship Committee, Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 111 North Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

'Profs for Johnson, Humphrey' Collect 202 Signatures Here

A "Professors for Johnson and Humphrey" organization, headed by Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science, has secured the signatures of 202 U of I professors on a statement supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

More than 450 professors throughout Iowa signed the statement, which has been circulated on a number of campuses.

"A lot of professors are alarmed about the prospect of Goldwater as president," Van Dyke said, "and few of them are for Goldwater. The normally Democratic trend among the professors will be

reinforced this year, especially among the social scientists."

The Iowa organization of "Professors for Johnson and Humphrey" is part of a national group with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Members of the national group, headed by Emmette S. Redford, professor of political science at the University of Texas, belong to both major political parties, Van Dyke said.

A similar organization, "Scientists and Engineers for Johnson and Humphrey," has a U of I group headed by James Van Allen, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department.

Army ROTC Elects 3 to Honor Council

Three students have been elected to the Army ROTC Advance Course Honor Council of the SUI Honor System.

They are John Calvert, A3, Rockford, Ill., Dean Dort, A3, Davenport, and Michael Kennett, A2, Grundy Center.

The council is the governing board of the Army ROTC Honor System which directs the conduct of a cadet when he is engaged in military activities. The system also governs the cadet's actions when not in uniform.

'Discovery' In Permanent Art Collection

An oil painting depicting the historic scene when Prof. James A. Van Allen and his associates concluded that "space is radioactive" has been added to The University of Iowa's permanent art collection.

The painting was done by 82-year-old Robert Tabor of Oelwein, and shows Dr. Van Allen and former graduate students Carl E. McIlwain, George H. Ludwig and Ernest Ray on the spring night in 1953 when data from the Explorer III artificial earth satellite indicated that the earth was surrounded by high energy charged particles.

Out of this meeting in the Physics Building came the conclusion that great radiation belts, now known as the Van Allen Belts, surround the earth.

In a recent letter to the artist Dr. Van Allen stated that "your painting should be a part of the University's permanent collection and displayed prominently in our new Physics Research Center which will be completed in 1966."

Tabor was first noticed in 1933, when Franklin Roosevelt selected Tabor's "Vendue" first among 17,000 paintings in a national art contest. The painting depicted an Iowa farm during depression days.

Theta Sigma Phi To Rush Oct. 28

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism and communications, will hold a rush party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Communications Center Lounge.

Junior, senior and graduate women with a 2.5 GPA in their journalism work and a 2.2 cumulative in all other courses have been invited.

There will be a panel discussion on combining a career and marriage by three alumni of the School of Journalism. They are: Mrs. Robert F. Ray, an interviewer on KXIC radio; Mrs. Willard Boyd, a free-lance fiction writer, and Mrs. John Simons, a writer and illustrator of children's books.

Rush chairmen are Petie Sarlette, A4, Sioux City, and Marilee Teegen, A4, Davenport.

To The Faculty, Staff and Students of SUI:

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The Homecoming Parade The Dolphin Show The Iowa-Purdue Game

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Businessmen Gather Here

Thirty-one businessmen are meeting at SUI today in the first of a series of four one-day conferences on managerial skills and practices.

Today's program will include a discussion of the basic processes and factors of communication and a workshop on "Management by Objectives." Leading the discussions will be Don F. Goodnow, director of the seminars, and Don Sheriff, head of management services for the Bureau of Labor and Management.

The conferences are sponsored by the Bureau of Labor and Management and will range from a discussion of leadership skills to managerial economics. The next program will be "Communication Techniques and Personnel Development" on Nov. 10. The final programs will be held Nov. 24 and Dec. 8.

Guest lecturer for the Nov. 10 program will be John Bunn, director of training for Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids. Bunn will direct a workshop on "On-The-Job Methods," discussing personnel development.

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Regents Approve Budgets For UI Building Projects

Preliminary plans and budgets for three University of Iowa building projects, including a new Speech Pathology Center, were approved by the State Board of Regents here Friday.

The Speech Pathology Center to provide adequate housing for the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will be built south of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, near the new extension of Woolf Avenue west of the Hospital School.

The Regents also approved initial plans for remodeling a section of the Chemistry-Botany Building for expansion of the Department of Botany, and for extending steam services in the Medical Center to include a radiology addition at the west end of General Hospital, some renovation of existing services, extension to the Speech Pathology Center, plus additional service to the Hospital School.

A FOUR-STORY, air-conditioned building, the proposed Speech Pathology Center has a construction budget, without equipment, of approximately \$1,500,000. The Iowa legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the building, the National Institutes of Health have granted \$625,000 (including \$122,000 for equipment), and UI will make application for \$246,000 for matching construction funds under the Hill-Burton Rehabilitation Act.

The speech pathology department is now housed in three sections of East Hall, an old residence, and a barracks. UI has been said to be the "birthplace" of the speech pathology profession, beginning with the pioneering work of the late Dean Carl Seashore.

The basement floor of the proposed center will contain space for mechanical services, an electronics shop, apparatus storage room, a storage room, anechoic (echo-free) chamber, listening laboratory, an acoustic phonetics laboratory and three small offices.

Offices, waiting room, hearing test suite, and facilities for outpatient services, social service offices, and records rooms will be on the ground floor. The first and second floors will contain offices, clinical therapy facilities, laboratories, seminar rooms, research library and offices. A 150-seat lecture room will be on the second floor.

Selected to be associate architect on this project was the firm of Woodburn and O'Neill, Des Moines.

THE BOTANY facilities remodeling job, with a preliminary budget of \$220,637, will make it possible for this department to utilize space vacated when the College of Pharmacy moved into a new building. Approximately 19,000 square feet in the northeast wing of the Chemistry-Botany Building and an adjacent concrete block building are involved. The space will be used for laboratories, offices, culture rooms, photographic darkrooms, and sterile transfer rooms.

The speech pathology department is now housed in three sections of East Hall, an old residence, and a barracks. UI has been said to be the "birthplace" of the speech pathology profession, beginning with the pioneering work of the late Dean Carl Seashore.

modeling will include air conditioning of nine rooms and the purchase and installation of equipment such as benches and hoods, sinks, cabinets, and herbarium cases.

The medical service extensions in the Medical Center will cost approximately \$140,000 and will provide steam for future construction as well as accommodating the radiology addition and Speech Pathology Center.

Funds for the botany remodeling job stem line extensions come from legislative appropriations. The University Architect will provide architectural services for the job.

'480' Review For Wednesday

Prof. Samuel Patterson, political science department, will review Eugene Burdick's book, "The '480'" Wednesday in the Sun Porch of the Union.

The 3:45 p.m. session is being sponsored by the Book Reviews Committee of the Union Board.

OCEAN CONTROL ASKED—GENOA, Italy (AP) — The World Confederation of Underwater Activities has asked the United Nations to undertake control of ocean beds beyond territorial waters. The confederation, under its president, French explorer Jacques Cousteau, recently met here and announced it is establishing a research branch to study the possibility of extracting food from the ocean floors.

Long Named To Clinical Professorship

Dr. Arthur P. Long, of Des Moines, acting commissioner of health for Iowa, has been named to a clinical professorship in the College of Medicine at the University of Iowa. It is a supplementary role to his principal duties in Des Moines.

The State Board of Regents approved the appointment of Dr. Long here Friday. He will serve in the Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health to teach and to provide a close relationship between the State Bacteriological Laboratory here and the Iowa State Department of Health in Des Moines. Dr. Long is director of the local health division of the state health unit.

A native of Williamsburg, the 56-year-old physician holds the B.S. and M.D. Degrees from Iowa. He was both a master's and doctor's degree in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health. From 1938 to 1941 he was assistant director of biological laboratories of the Massachusetts Department of public health and an instructor in applied immunology at the Harvard School of Public Health. He was a preventive medicine officer in the Army from 1941 to 1961 and for the next two years was program co-director in the University of California International Center for Medical Research and Training.

Engineer Education Program Launched

Nicholas B. Dicken, executive engineer of the John Deere Tractor Works at Dubuque, will join the SUI faculty next month to coordinate preliminary efforts in two special projects in the College of Engineering. Dicken has been granted a three-year leave from his company to accept the University position beginning Nov. 16.

One of the projects to be guided by Dicken is an experiment in continuing education for engineers. SUI received a \$167,000 grant a year ago from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to undertake the initial phases of this program.

Included in this three-year study will be an investigation of how best to meet the non-residential educational needs of engineers in Iowa industries.

As a group, these engineers represent a great diversity of technical interests and, in most instances, have no convenient access to regular classroom instruction at advanced levels. To meet their needs, conventional methods of instruction must be modified and new ones devised.

Dicken will also coordinate the University's efforts in the field of post-high school, engineering-related technical education. The Iowa Legislature last year appropriated \$40,000 for the University to launch its studies into this area.

Ways in which the faculty and facilities of the University might be utilized by post-high school technical schools and community or junior colleges offering technical training are to be explored and developed under the special program. Present University plans do not include an on-campus institute for training engineering technicians.

Dicken, 54, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Kentucky and a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering. He held engineering assignments with the Chrysler Corporation and Firestone Tire and Rubber, and since 1952 has been employed at the John Deere Dubuque Tractor Works. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society.

SCHOOL OPENS—LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — More than 100 youngsters have begun classes at the new American International School in Lagos. Attended mostly by the children of U.S. diplomats and businessmen, the privately financed school is the first in Nigeria to have a U.S. curriculum.



DICKEN
Dicken received a \$167,000 grant a year ago from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to undertake the initial phases of this program.

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2 pieces GOLDEN FRIED HENNY-PENNY CHICKEN 69¢

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SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS with Tossed Salad, Garlic Buttered Roll

Reg. \$1.35 Now \$1.19

Half Broasted Chicken (Choice of french fries or tossed salad, salad and garlic buttered roll.)

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At 910 Kilobycles

Tuesday, October 27, 1964

8:00 Morning Show

8:11 News

9:30 Bookshelf ("The Cuban Journal")

9:55 News

10:00 The Learner

10:50 (Any.) Music

11:55 Calendar of Events

11:58 News Headlines

12:00 Phylis Rambles

12:30 News

13:45 News Background

13:51 Music

2:00 "Government & Universities" Dr. Homer Newell

2:30 News

2:35 Cols

4:30 Tea Time

5:15 Sports Time

5:30 News

6:45 News Background

6:49 Evening Concert

7:00 Views of Life

8:00 Don Gillis

8:30 Gerhard Krapf Concert

9:00 Trio

9:45 News/Sports

10:00 SIGN OFF

THE INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED HIT

STRAND

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

Every Thrilling Scene Exactly As Shown In The Roadshow Version!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S THE LONGEST DAY

WITH 42 INTERNATIONAL STARS!

Based on the Book by CORNELIUS RYAN

DOORS OPEN 1:30

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT THEATRE

NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:25 — "LAST FEATURE" 9:35

THE TIMELIEST RIB-TICKLING EST COMEDY TO COME ALONG IN A LONG, LONG WHILE!

Fred MacMurray POLLY BERGON

Kisses for my President

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 1:30

VARSLITY

NOW SHOWING

Will Not Be Moved - Over or Held - Over

POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY!

ADMISSION — MATINEES — \$1.00

EVENINGS — \$1.25

STARTING TIMES — 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

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RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE HAL WALLIS' BECKET

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COCKTAILS RESTAURANT DRIVE-IN

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U.S. Choice Steaks

T-Bone Steak \$3.25

Boneless Top Sirloin \$3.25

Special Club \$2.85

Chicken & Seafood

Special Small Club Steak \$1.59

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NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:25 — "LAST FEATURE" 9:35

THE TIMELIEST RIB-TICKLING EST COMEDY TO COME ALONG IN A LONG, LONG WHILE!

Fred MacMurray POLLY BERGON

Kisses for my President

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENGLERT THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY

No... NOT... Just an Ordinary Western—But A STORY OF THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS!

COLOR

RICHARD BURTON BOONE TONY FRANCIOSA

20 RIO CONCHOS

WENDE WAGNER • EDMOND OBRIEN

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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OPAL BURKHART. Experienced, accurate, electric typing. Term papers, theses. 338-5723. 11-3

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

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 130 1/2 E. Washington. 338-1330. 11-6

METCALF Typing Service. Experienced. 338-4917. 11-9A

DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial service. Typing. Notary Public. 221 Dey Bldg. Dial 338-6212. 11-13

Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 11-20

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

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE ROOM — approved. Male student. 314 S. Summit. 337-3205. 10-27

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE rooms. Female students or working girls over 21. Near SUI hospital. One block from city bus. 338-5074. 10-31

VERY NICE single approved room. Male student. Linens furnished. 337-4346. 11-3

SMALL ROOM, non-smoker. 338-2518. 11-27

Lost & Found

LOST: Black notebook and History of Mass Communications text. Hydraulic Lab lot. X4118, Denny. 10-29

Pets

SIAMESE kittens for sale. 337-9498. 11-3

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CANOE! Superb Old Woods or Grumman in stock here. Enjoy gorgeous fall canoeing. Free color catalog. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 11-31

Help Wanted

PART TIME service station attendant. No mechanical work. Apply APCO. 606 South Riverside Drive. 10-28

MOTEL maid. Apply in person. Pine Edge Motel. 11-29

NATIONAL CREDIT firm needs mature salesman to establish service for Business-Professional men 100 mile radius of Iowa City. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and \$125 weekly. Draw right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio. 10-28

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AIR FORCE RECRUITER

Automotive

Special program now being offered for the men and women of Iowa City.

IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING DATA PROCESSING KEY PUNCH — BURROUGHS NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINES

Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.

Write or call COLLECT: Area Code 314 — Olive 2-5454 ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION 508 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

Wanted

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 20. Jason Andrew, 661 Pammel Court, Ames, Iowa or call collect 232-7905. 10-27

WILL trade off my Corvair Spyder for occasional use of good motorcycle. George Larsen, 338-3755. 10-27

Work Wanted

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2024. 11-21

Misc. for Sale

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. 1606a camera case. Best offer. Evening. 338-9942. 11-27

OLDS opera model trombone. Hardly used. \$200. 337-2627. 11-15

BACH TRUMPET, used for one semester. Call Dee 337-3167. 10-27

FOR SALE: 1962 Mo-Ped. \$100. 338-2523. 11-4

Mobile Homes for Sale

1965 models are here. Ten and twelve wide. Buy now and we will pay the lot rent until January, 1965. Quality Mobile Homes, 1231 S. Riverside Drive. Next to the airport. 338-7247 or 338-6302. Open evenings by appointment. 10-31

One Way Trailers for Rent

Student Rates

Myer's Texaco

337-9801 Across from Hy-Vee

Used Cars

1961 WHITE THUNDERBOLT, full power. See at corner of Clinton and Burlington, or call 644-2367. 11-2

1960 red M.G. Top running condition. 644-2498 evenings. Solon. 10-28

1958 DESOTO 4 door sedan. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. Power steering and power brakes. 338-4335 after 5:30 p.m. 10-29

1949 PACKARD Hearse. 1955 Buick motor — excellent condition. Will deliver 8375. Write P.J.M. 314 Casselman, Sioux City, Iowa. 10-28

Apartments for Rent

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. 123 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-6336. 10-26

MALE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. 338-0065. 10-29

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Special program now being offered for the men and women of Iowa City.

IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING DATA PROCESSING KEY PUNCH — BURROUGHS NCR BOOKKEEPING MACHINES

Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2-day training trial.

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BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

HAW! HAW! DID YOU HEAR WHAT COOKIE WON IN THE RECIPE CONTEST?

WHAT?

A LADIES' HAIR DRYER!

HELP YOURSELF TO ROLLS IN THE BUN WARMER

Most useless!

Diversity Adds Complexity —

Dorms Govern Amid Enthusiasm, Apathy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's is the first article in a series on campus organizations. The Daily Iowan is running this series in an attempt to present a complete picture of student government on campus and to show how the various organizations fit together to comprise the student governing functions of the University of Iowa.

By DALLAS MURPHY and MARILYN LAUDNER
Staff Writers

The SUI dormitory government exists in a complex atmosphere of apathy and enthusiasm, independence and cooperation, unity and isolation.

Its residents are a heterogeneous group. Some wish to be campus leaders — some wish to be left alone. Many have voluntarily chosen the dormitory as a home — many others had no choice.

Dormitory student leaders are faced with the problem of effecting and administering meaningful governmental activity within this diversity.

A RECENT TALLY by the Dormitory and Dining Service showed 1,865 men and 2,377 women live in SUI dormitories. A further breakdown listed the following number of residents in each unit: Hillcrest, 1,025; Quadrangle, 690; South Quadrangle, 150; Burge, 1,230; Currier, 673; Kate Daum House, 474.

These figures point out a major difficulty facing the intra-dormitory government — size.

"Many of our problems relate to the size of the dorms," according to Suzanne Day, A2, Nevada, president of South Currier. "One of these problems is the difficulty in establishing communications within the dormitory itself and between the dorm and the campus."

SIMILAR problems exist in the other residence halls, according to dormitory unit presidents.

Ardis Vermazon, A3, Phoenix, Ariz., president of Burge Wellman House, said information about campus activities is often received too late for the dorms to plan active participation.

"Many times we don't receive application forms for all-campus activities until the day before they are to be turned in," she said. "Needless to say, we feel rushed."

Several units are attempting to improve the situation by proving that dorms are interested in campus affairs. Encouraging more active interest in the functioning of the dormitories and the campus is one of the projects on the dorm presidents' "high priority list."

WELLMAN HOUSE is making plans to invite President Bowen and representatives of Student Senate, Central Party Committee, Union Board and other all-campus organizations to address residents and encourage interest in campus events, Miss Vermazon said.

According to Tom Fennelly, A1, Davenport, president of South Quad, dormitory residents are becoming increasingly aware of the activities of campus government. He cited a recent example in which 25 applications were submitted for the one Student Senate seat allotted to South Quad.

INTEREST is increasing, although we still have difficulty getting the word around," according to Phyllis Olson, A3, Ventura, president of Burge Wardell House. "There are still problems, but we're getting there."

The establishment of a more personalized relationship between dormitory government and residents is another fundamental concern expressed by the student leaders.

"Often there is a cold atmosphere in the dorms," Mary Shepherd, A2, Des Moines, president of Burge McBroom House said. "We realize the need for a more sincere relationship between the gov-

ernment and the residents, and we are trying to establish more personal contact.

"One of our primary goals is to make the dormitory a home, not just a place to live."

THE DORMITORY government works under many limitations, the leaders said. Each dormitory has its own individual basic structure designed to most adequately meet its own particular problems. This basic structure is under the jurisdiction of the dorm government and may be changed at its discretion.

All dorms have a form of general council, composed of the executive officers. Subsidiary committees and boards have been established in such areas as scholarship, social activity, the arts and public relations.

The number and type of these committees fluctuates from unit to unit.

Further organization has been established on the inter-dorm level through the Inter-Dorm Presidents Council (IDPC). IDPC is composed of the presidents of each unit, and its purpose is the exchange of ideas and the promotion of interdorm cooperation.

THERE ARE Inter-Dorm boards including the social board, which sponsors mixers, a dance, and a picnic, and the public relations board which works in conjunction with KWAD radio station.

An inter-dorm scholarship trophy is presented annually to the dorm with the highest grade average.

Other IDPC projects include an annual Leadership Training Conference for the newly elected dormitory officers. Discussions are held concerning scholarship, campus organizations, floats, dorm papers, Student Senate, publicity and judiciary system.

THE GROUP also participates yearly in the Big Ten Residence Halls Conference. Methods and problems of the dormitory government system in Big Ten schools are compared and ideas exchanged by representatives of each school.

IDPC considers itself a coordination and discussion group rather than a legislative body.

"IDPC is a unifying force which promotes various activities. It can only be as effective as the councils which support it," according to Tom Frith, men's residence halls adviser.

In addition to the structural limitations, dormitory government must operate under restricted student participation. Dormitory government cannot force a resident to participate in dorm activity or penalize him if he does not.

There are often many student conflicts, including lack of time and the pressure for high grades, Frith said, which prevent the student from actively participating in dorm and campus affairs.

"MANY STUDENTS are capable of being leaders in the dormitory, but do not develop their potentials," Frith said. "Their values are oriented toward other academic, social, and personal pursuits."

The University also provides a set of limitations for dormitory government, according to the student presidents.

"One of our biggest problems is that we have to go through too much University red tape to do anything," Fennelly said.

Frith said dorm governments often are limited in their activity by University policy. "This may be attributed to the administration's

feeling that students may not do well on a project or lose out financially," he said.

FINANCES have been a serious problem for dormitory officers for some time. The entire operation of each unit is financed by association dues determined by the dormitory and subject to University approval.

The present association dues are \$3.50 per semester for residents of South Quad and \$2.50 per semester for residents of all other units.

The dormitories have the power to change the dues within limits, according to Virgil Copeland, assistant director of Dormitories and Dining Service. Such a change, however, is not easily made, he said.

"If the dorm leaders can encourage strong support of their programs among the residents, the dues can be raised," Copeland said.

"If there is much objection to the increase from the students, the University must step in."

IN SPITE OF this limitation, Copeland said he felt the dormitory governmental units had much freedom.

"The University sets limits past which we cannot go," Larry Bailey, A2, Peoria, Ill., president of Quadrangle, said "However, it is only through cooperation with the University that we get things done. It is when either the dormitory or the administration oversteps its logical bounds that we have problems."

Though faced with a large, diverse group of residents and several limitations in operational powers, dormitory governments provide services students would not otherwise receive, Frith said. He mentioned library, recreational and social activities provided by the dormitory.

ACCORDING TO Copeland, the dormitory government provides the apathetic students with the opportunity to participate in all dormitory-sponsored activities, including intramurals and social events.

"No student can participate in all the activities and opportunities offered by the dormitory," he said, "but most will take advantage of something."

In addition to the opportunities provided to the individual, the student leader receives many benefits from his work with dorm government, Copeland said.

"If all dormitory government were eliminated, the student leaders would be cheated of their opportunity for growth in leadership qualities and their feeling of accomplishment."

DORMITORY GOVERNMENT, he said, draws out many students who are involved in campus activity only because of the organization within the residence halls.

"We want each student to understand the philosophy behind our regulations and general operation," Diane Corson, A3, Rockford, Ill., president of Kate Daum House, said. And this has become the new tone of dormitory government.

Dormitory government is attempting to make itself more effective by placing more emphasis on the individual and his problems and by stressing individual responsibility, according to its student leaders.

"If the dormitory government is an effective group which can accomplish something and make a project a fact, Frith said, "students will want to identify with that group — and that is our goal."

Eye Bank Reaches Milestone

Friday was an important day for the unique Eye Bank Network — the shipment of the 500th and 501st eyes took place.

Both eyes were sent from an eye bank in Detroit for use in Gadsden, Ala.

The Eye Bank Network, which is now represented by 62 cities in 32 states, was the idea of Dr. Alson E. Braley, head of ophthalmology at work is made up of 121 amateur of the College of Medicine. The net-radio operators who contact eye banks around the nation which may have eyes available for emergency corneal transplant operations.

An amateur radio operator himself, Dr. Braley set the network going on Dec. 20, 1962, with the

help of Ted Hunter, psychology professor. Prof. Hunter is also a "ham" operator and helped found the Lions Eye Bank at the University.

Dr. Clifton Adams, associate professor of dentistry and also one of the Iowa City operators in the network, announced Friday about the shipment of the eyes. Eugene Weiner is another local member of the network.

In a recent letter, E. William

Henry, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said to the network organizers: "May we congratulate you on this good work and on the good name which it, in turn, gives to amateur radio. It is the unselfish use of privately owned and operated radio stations in the public service, such as by the members of the Eye Bank Net, which serves to justify the continued support of the Amateur Radio Service by the commission."

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This ice bucket is but one of the many fine gift items from **DANSK**. Stop and see any of the leak, rare woods, and stainless steel designs all imported from **DANSK DESIGNS**.



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Iowa City, Iowa

Candidates Speak Before Kiwanians

Candidates for Johnson County Attorney, Republican Marion Nealey and Democrat Dan Boyle, will discuss the functions of that office before Kiwanians at their weekly noon meeting today in the Hotel Jefferson.

The meeting will also include election of officers.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Pull Lever 9A
Elect
REPUBLICAN FRED SCHWENDEL
YOUR CONGRESSMAN
Sponsored by Volunteers for Schwengel, Martin Phelan-Chairman

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

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... A Coralville Bank check book is so convenient, and avoids the danger of carrying large sums. Choose the account to suit your needs. Students especially like our Economy Checking Account.

Coralville Bank & TRUST COMPANY

George from George's Gourmet
Invites You To His
NOON BUFFET

Hot • Fast • Delicious
And Under A Buck!
Salad, Roll and Beverage Included

In Your MIND
you know they're right . . .

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVES

MINNETTE DODERER

BRUCE MAHAN

Make your vote count on the side of reason . . .
VOTE DEMOCRATIC IN '64

Ad Paid for by: Johnson County Democratic Committee, Dr. George Bedell, Treas.

the cold winds will blow

Black 12.99

and we shall have snow and what will you wear then?

TOWNE SQUARE
of course!

14.99 Black, Brown

BOOTS, of course . . . high, and not so high. Snug and warm. With lots of style . . . like these!

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