

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 Cents Per Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Two Sections — Twelve Pages

Iowa City, Iowa — Friday, Nov. 13, 1964

Name 'Dad of Year' Tonight

By MARLIN SWOPE
Staff Writer

The name of the 1964 Dad of the Year is . . . Nopel Gotta come to the pep rally tonight to find out! Be at the east approach of Old Capitol at 7 p.m. and see for yourself — he may be your own father!

As usual, the name of the Dad of the Year is a well-kept secret. Not a shred of evidence has been turned up so far and there is little hope of breaking the case before the official announcement is made at tonight's rally.

The Dad of the Year is selected by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the upperclassmen's leadership honor society. The winner is chosen from letters students submit about their fathers. The members of ODK have fought off all attempts by outsiders to uncover the name of the winning Dad.

Every member is sworn to secrecy and would sooner turn in his Homecoming badge than

break his pledge of secrecy.

Tonight's rally kicks off the 42nd annual Dad's Day festivities. Following the official introduction of the Dad of the Year, there will be an open house for all visiting parents in the Union.

All residence halls, fraternities and sororities will hold open houses Saturday morning. Doors will again be open to visiting parents following the football game.

Other Dad's Day activities will include a reception and coffee social for parents of ROTC students from 9-11 a.m. Saturday, in the Armory.

President Howard R. Bowen will address the 14th annual luncheon meeting of the Iowa Dad's Day Association at 11 a.m. Saturday. The luncheon will be held in the north gymnasium of the Field House. All parents of University students are invited to attend the luncheon. Fathers of Iowa football players will be honored guests.

Michigan will provide the opposition at this year's Dad's Day football game at 1:30 Saturday. The Iowa Dad of the Year will be introduced to his collegiate "fam-

Dad's Day Schedule

FRIDAY

7 u.m. — Pep rally, followed by introduction of Dad of the Year.

Open house at the Union, after the rally and introduction of Dad of the Year.

SATURDAY

Open house for parents and friends of ROTC students from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Armory.

All residence halls, fraternities and sororities will hold open house before and after the game.

Annual Dad's Day luncheon, 11 a.m., in north gymnasium of the Field House.

Iowa-Michigan football game, 1:30 p.m., with special tribute to Dad of the Year and fathers of Iowa football players.

Dad's Day Concert, 8 p.m., featuring Oscar Peterson and the Journeymen in Main Lounge of the Union.

ily" between halves at the game.

Making the announcement on the field will be Spencer Page, L3, president of ODK. Following the introduction, the new University "Dad" will make a short acceptance speech.

The fathers of the Hawkeye football team will be introduced as a group after the Hawkeye March-

ing Band show at half-time.

All fathers of Iowa football players are free to visit the players' locker room before the game Saturday. They will sit on the bench during the game.

Saturday's festivities conclude at 8 p.m. with the Dad's Day concert, featuring the Oscar Peterson Trio and the New Journey-

men. They will perform in the Main Lounge of the Union. Tickets are on sale at the Union.

The concert is sponsored by the Central Party and Entertainment Committee (CPC) in conjunction with the Ford Motor Company.

Peterson's sidemen are bass player Ray Brown and drummer Ed Thigpen.

The New Journeymen's repertoire consists of original arrangements of old and new songs.

The names of the fathers of the Iowa football players are the following: (names of each Iowa player appears in parenthesis).

C. H. Snook (Gary); Lawrence Moreland (David); John Ficell (John); Dale Welt (Tony); James R. Gibbs (Dick); Wilbert Wiese (Marlin); Robert E. Sorenson, Sr. (Robert Jr.); Truman Knutson (Tom); Edward McHugh (Jim).

Nicholas Fotinakes (Robert Stanley); Richard P. Hodoway

Dad's Day—

(Continued on Page 4)



Don't Clown

Pam Emerson, A3, Decorah; Dean Deerberg, A2, Lowden; and Dan Nicol, A2, Milford, hope cheering students will boost Iowa's spirits off the ground at the Pep's Club's Rally tonight. The rally will be held on the east approach to the Old Capitol at 7 p.m. Friday.

—Photo by Ken Kephart



A Lucky Day

Today, Friday the thirteenth, is an ominous day for trisdecaphobiacs. But it's a good day for Ann Sidney, newly-crowned "Miss World." And when Miss World graces a page, it's a lucky day for DI readers too. No?

Holloway Cites World's Largest Jig-Saw Puzzle

Four years ago Rome was lost not only to the Olympic Games but to archaeologists and historians waiting for the republication of the most detailed map of Caesar's Rome.

Brown University Prof. R. Ross Holloway told a nearly filled Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday night of the work that went into piecing together the world's largest jig-saw puzzle, more than 700 pieces of an ancient 59-foot-high marble map of Rome and its surrounding area.

Holloway said since the time of Caesar topographers had been working on the map. However, through the centuries many pieces have been lost and as a result the complete map will never be finished.

Work on the latest revision of the map began in 1927, he said.

The map, "so detailed that every wall, door and row of shrubbery" can be seen, according to Holloway, remains as the most significant single source of information on the structure of urban Rome.

Holloway said the map is also significant in other respects, the most important of these being that it proves that the City of Rome was built in accordance with a formal city plan.

Among the present day surviving structures in Rome is the Pantheon which was used as an anchor point for the reconstruction of the map, Holloway said.

Cedar Rapids Mayor Elected to Post

DES MOINES (AP)—Mayor Robert Johnson of Cedar Rapids was elected Thursday as chairman of the large cities group of the League of Iowa Municipalities.

Sub Protests By Leftists Fall Short

SASEBO (AP) — U.S. sailors from the nuclear submarine Sea Dragon roamed happily through the city on shore leave Friday while leftist demonstrators blocked the highway near the naval base in protest at the visit.

The city itself went calmly about its business and rain seemed to dampen the demonstrators' ardor. Nevertheless, about 1,000 of them infiltrated the highway near the base — the same tactic they used when the ship docked Thursday — and managed to block three of the four lanes.

About 1,500 police kept order and, over loudspeakers, ordered demonstrators to disperse because they were violating traffic laws. Authorities warned, however, that major trouble was still possible and Moscow radio said the visit could affect Soviet-Japanese relations.

No incidents were reported as most of the 108-man crew went sightseeing. Thursday after the submarine docked, small bands raced through the streets shouting in English, "Yankee go home!" and "Go home, devil!"

Leftist leaders had promised a turnout of upward of 15,000 demonstrators to protest the visit of the Sea Dragon to Sasebo. But only 2,000 showed up. The port is 35 miles south of Nagasaki, shattered by a U. S. atomic bomb near the end of World War II.

'21 Privilege Plan' Meet Set Tuesday

Orientation meetings for girls eligible for the 21 privileged plan will be held Thursday.

This series is for girls who have become 21 years old since the last series of meetings or who will be 21 before the end of the current semester.

Only at these meetings may the girl fill out the required request card which admits her to the privileged hours program.

The afternoon meetings will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at the Main Library. The first will be at 3:45 for girls in Panhellenic and off-campus approved housing. A second at 4:15 will be for girls in residence halls.

33,500 Workers Laid Off by Ford

Raging Flood Kills 5,000 In Viet Nam

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — The most disastrous floods in 60 years have drowned 5,000 or more persons in the north of Saigon and dealt a severe blow to the war on the Communist guerrillas, officials said Thursday.

With roads, bridges and railroads washed away, a U.S. military adviser declared:

"This flood has hurt our communications more than thousands of tons of Viet Cong explosives could have done."

Rebuilding the roads and railroads presented an enormous problem to a nation where already the Viet Cong stage daring strikes at the doorstep of Saigon.

"If the Viet Cong tries to interfere with this work," a U.S. adviser said, "very large number of security troops will have to be brought in to protect the engineers. As it is, we're very short of troops anyway. This in turn could be damaging to other areas, if we have to divert troops here."

The first concern, however, was to get food and medicine to the thousands homeless and hungry in the 10 provinces struck by the typhoon-aid force.

U.S. Air Force transport planes began an airlift of supplies to larger cities. Other U.S. aircraft deflated downpours and Communist guerrilla fire to take relief supplies into the flood area.

The United States flew in more supplies from bases in Okinawa and the Philippines to help cope with the mounting disaster.

Mountain valleys and coastal plains were swept clean. Entire hamlets of flimsy bamboo huts with thatched roofs were washed away without a trace.



Windy Fall

It was a day when November winds made the weather more like March. It was also a day though when students bucked the fall gales to and from class.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Fire Danger Acute—

Drouth Plagues Nation; Iowa Weather To Cool

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's eastern half counted Thursday the multimillion-dollar cost of a mild, sunny autumn in terms of forest and farm fires, crop losses, and dwindling water supplies.

The stable weather pattern of the last six weeks broke out with storm patterns in the Upper Mississippi Valley and the West, loosing winds and some rain.

It was too much wind and too little rain at the outset. Winds of more than 60-mile velocity whipped flames which have charred more than 12,000 acres of brush, timber and farmland in Illinois and Indiana.

Cooler air blew across Iowa Thursday, giving notice that the state's Indian summer is apparently at an end.

The trend to cooler temperatures was expected to continue today.

Highs in the 50s are expected today, and the 50s are expected to become partly cloudy tonight.

The outlook for Saturday called for partly cloudy skies and little change in temperature.

Southern Illinois, with hundreds of thousands of square miles of timber stand and acute drought, received no rain when more northerly sections of the state were sprinkled Thursday.

Fires burned over 10,000 acres there, and 2,200 acres in Indiana. Dry conditions extended from eastern Colorado's flatland farms to Maine and New Jersey. In the East, the greatest drought damage appeared at this stage to have been wrought in pasturage — feeding grounds for livestock — and in shortening the yield of grain and truck crops.

Germination damage was widespread, including winter wheat plantings.

Actually, although figuring in the scores of millions of dollars which farmers were left out of pocket, the losses were not matters which hit the consumer.

Grain surpluses in the government and private elevators and storage bins assured plenty of food on hand in the bread and cereal line.

Officials Fear Stoppage of All Operations

Layoff Takes One-Third Of Ford's Work Force, Will Cripple Production

DETROIT (AP)—A layoff of about 33,500 workers, effective Friday night, was announced Thursday by the Ford Motor Company as a result of week-old strikes at eight factories in five states.

The layoff will cripple passenger car and truck production of the nation's second largest car producer.

With 25,500 men already idle in the eight plants, Ford's total idle will be more than a third of its entire hourly paid work force.

Locals of the United Auto Workers have been on strike at the eight factories over unresolved local agreements to supplement a national agreement.

Almost simultaneously with Ford's layoff announcement, the UAW accused the company of an "obstinate attitude" in top level negotiations here on some of the strikes.

Ken Bannon, director of the union's Ford department, said the company "stubbornly refused to agree to terms for some plants that it has agreed to for other plants."

"There is not an issue on the table blocking settlement at one location that has not been agreed to by Ford Motor Co. at another location," Bannon said in a statement.

There was no immediate management comment on Bannon's charge.

Earlier, Ford termed all the various strikes unnecessary.

The UAW ordered its national Ford bargaining committee to Detroit next week and asked for a meeting with the company next Thursday.

Ford's layoff decision came as Ford President Arjay Miller said in San Diego, Calif., the strikes might force a shutdown of all 90 Ford plants next week.

"Our production is grinding to a halt and our entire operation will stop next week if the strike continues," Miller said. He was in San Diego to dedicate a new building at San Diego State College.

Wilson Intends To Seek Support

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson intends to ask President Johnson's support for a vast new system of international credit, British informants reported Thursday night.

The plan being shaped up by the Labor Government aims at staying off what Wilson sees as the peril of a world slump.

TMTW 'No Usurper' Candidate Claims

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

The recently formed Townmen and Townwomen (TMTW) organization has neither a radical membership nor destructive intentions, according to presidential candidate Steve Schmeiser, A4, Burlington.

Schmeiser, nominated for the presidency of the group Wednesday, said he thought some statements made this week by his opponent, Bill Kutmus, L2, Chicago, had misrepresented the position of the organization.

TMTW draws its membership from the approximately 6,000 students living in off-campus housing. Schmeiser estimated that the group's active membership at about 75-100.

KUTMUS was quoted as saying he would run for the TMTW presidency on a platform of "usurping the power of the Student Senate." According to Schmeiser, Kutmus cannot be considered representative of the group as a whole. Kutmus had not attended a TMTW meeting before Wednesday and had shown no previous interest in the group, Schmeiser said.

"I think he (Kutmus) has a misconception of the goals of the group," Schmeiser said. "He is interested primarily in turning TMTW into a pressure group."

"We probably will act as a pressure group to a certain extent, but we will incorporate some common sense into our program."

"I PERSONALLY feel that Steve Studdert, whether it is effective or not, should receive our cooperation," Schmeiser said. "Although we plan to act as an independent organization, we will support Senate when its ideas coordinate with ours."

The major points of Schmeiser's platform are studying student problems, providing TMTW with a larger voice in campus politics, and promoting social activities for off-campus students.

"All three areas will be treated equally," Schmeiser said, "although so far we have been most active in social functions."

TMTW is interested in planning campaigns in cooperation with the University and Iowa City which will help solve student problems, he said. Presently, however, the group is more concerned with gathering information about these problems.

"WE DON'T want to criticize or suggest until we understand the problems ourselves. By presenting a responsible attitude toward these problems, we think we can gain support and cooperation from the University and the city," Schmeiser said.

"Above all," he said, "we want to avoid ideas that merely give support."



SCHMEISER MORRISSEY

would be displaced according to current renewal proposals, Stewart said. He assured the group, however, that both the University and the city are aware of the problems facing the students. He said the interest and suggestion of TMTW members would be welcomed.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of how the group can effectively protect the interests of off-campus students is its study of possible rezoning of various parts of the city, Schmeiser said.

He mentioned the possibility of supporting the rezoning of some areas near the campus to allow multiple dwelling units.

Schmeiser said he thought that, although many students over 21 have not pledged social fraternities and sororities and have moved out of dormitories to escape formal organization, TMTW has a valuable function on campus.

"No one is required to participate in TMTW activities, but we think our program is broad enough to provide something of interest to nearly everyone," he said.

"TMTW is by no means a pseudo-fraternity. We want to provide the means by which those who are interested can express themselves. We welcome, but do not demand, support."

Schwengel Calls for Study

By DOREEN HYDE
Staff Writer

Congressman Fred Schwengel Thursday called on the Republican State Central Committee to form a committee of 100 Iowans to deal with the problems that challenge Iowa today, and to make plans for the future which would develop into sound programs, fulfilling the objectives of good government.

Schwengel said the study is a necessity for the revitalization of the Republican Party in Iowa . . . "as it is apparent that the people of America, and especially those in Iowa, lack full confidence and faith in the Republican party."

Robert Ray, chairman of the

Republican State Central Committee, said any plan to get people working and interested in the party has merit. "The State Central Committee will certainly consider the plan," he said, "as well as other plans presented to us."

The committee, Schwengel said, could analyze the problems and needs within specific areas of study, such as care for the elderly, recreation or federal-state relations, and then propose plans and programs to resolve the problems.

He said the committee would give Iowans cause to have restored and complete confidence in the Republican party, and give them assurance that the party has a great desire to serve the people's interest.

According to Schwengel, the committee would be composed of highly qualified and interested

members from every facet of society. He suggested that representatives from organized labor, business and industry, as well as those from the fields of education and agriculture, be included with county officials and Iowa legislators as members of the study group.

Schwengel said the American political party system should remain faithful to two cardinal rules: holding fast to the two-party system, and having political parties which remain as organizations united in membership and moderate in temper.

Schwengel hopes to be able to present his plan to the Republican State Central Committee weeks. His legislative research within the next two or three personnel at the University are working on a tentative list of subcommittee members needed for the study.

DI Features Full-Color Ad

The full-color advertisement on page nine today marks a first for The Daily Iowan, and it may be a first for any newspaper using a flat-bed press.

It also is the first time a supermarket in Iowa has used such an ad. Over 30 papers in the state are running the display for Eagle stores.

A Hi-Fi Preprint process permits the color work to be done by papers normally unequipped to handle it. A roll of paper with the color display already printed was provided for insertion within the Iowan's conventional newsprint by the advertiser. The backside of the paper was blank to permit printing by the local press.

According to Arthur Schmeichel, superintendent of the Iowan, this is probably the first time such an ad has ever appeared in a paper printed on a flat-bed press.



Pause and think—remember the past

WEDNESDAY WAS VETERAN'S Day, formerly Armistice Day, a national holiday on which the United States honors the men who have fought its wars. Some of these men never returned to their homes, some returned in caskets and casts, none came back unaffected by the wars they were in.

There were ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, and at Little Arlington Cemetery, Iowa's only national cemetery, in Keokuk.

The banks, post office, and County Court House were closed. Two-hundred flags flew at Red Oak, one of the two towns in the country to suffer the greatest loss from the operations in Northern Africa in World War II. Flags flew in Iowa City.

Children at Central Junior High paused at about 11 a.m., faced the east and meditated. The AP wire paused for about one minute at about 10 a.m.

But . . . things went on as usual in Iowa City. Business was as usual. Classes and tests were as usual. Parking tickets were handed out as usual. Except for some extra flags downtown and a few headlines, one could almost go through the day without knowing that Nov. 11 was a national holiday.

The world can't stop when one man, a few men, a few thousand men, or even a few million men die. But . . . the world, Iowa City, and the University of Iowa could pause, to remember and learn from those who gave and offered their lives so that we can live today.

Don't stop what you are doing, this would do these men a disservice, but pause and thank them and their families for what they have given you. —Ray Voss

The new password—urban renewal

URBAN RENEWAL has replaced politics as a topic of discussion in Iowa City, but the questions of when and for how long seem unanswered in many interested students' minds.

At the present time, Iowa City is applying for permission to go ahead with plans for urban renewal. The application is made to an office of the Federal Government in Chicago.

Earl Stewart, city planning consultant, estimates that it will take two months for the plans to be approved and returned. February 1 is the tentative date for final planning to begin.

According to assistants in Stewart's office, the work should begin a year after the final plans are begun, and the project should be completed three years from that date.

Stewart estimates that some 1,100 people live in the 20 block area to be affected by urban renewal, of which 500 to 650 are students.

Relocation of these people will be done before any specific project is begun, according to the urban renewal policy of rehousing before redeveloping.

The Federal agency allots \$20 to each individual for moving expenses and from \$100 to \$200 for a family.

It is hoped by the city planners that the University will assist in helping to relocate students. Relocation is supposed to place a student in a similar place that will fulfill his needs. Since most of the building of possible housing for students is being done on the outskirts of town, relocation of students may prove to be a problem. Most students living downtown or in that general area selected that place because they needed the close location.

Stewart has indicated that he hopes there will be provisions made for student housing in the renewed area.

We urged before that something will have to be done quickly to provide for the relocated students during the project because of the scarcity of housing with an increased enrollment.

This will be a project on which the University and the city must illustrate that their working relationship is effective. —Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.
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Advisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. . . . Prof. E. John . . .

Buchwald interviews election computer

WASHINGTON — The triumph of the computer in the 1964 elections was a frightening thing to see. Although only 2 per cent of the country had voted, the computers were eager to declare a winner at 7 o'clock at night.

The two key words in the campaign were projection and analysis. Having had such a success, the computers are hard to live with.

We had lunch with one the other day. His lights were twinkling and it had a big grin on its panel board.

"I'll bet you're glad the elections are over." It whirred contentedly. "The issue was never in doubt," we read on the tape.

"WHAT GAVE you the biggest scare?" "An 80-year-old lady in Idaho lied to us, and on the basis of it I projected a landslide for Goldwater. But fortunately I caught it before we went on the air."

"How did you feel about being on television?"

"You get used to it. Frankly, I thought Cronkite was on camera too much. After all, I was doing all the work and he was taking the bows. I think he could have thrown the ball to me a little more often."

"Didn't you project Robert Taft would be a winner in Ohio?" "No, that was another computer. I don't see why people can't get their computers straight. Why should I be blamed for someone else's mistakes? You know computers have feelings too."

"I'm sorry, I got you mixed up." "That's the trouble with the press. They never get anything right."

"PLEASE DON'T get excited. You did a wonderful job." The computer calmed down.

"I'm sorry, but I've had a nerve-racking week. There have been so many things to remember, so many figures to digest, and so much pressure from the network, I guess I'm a little tired."

"I can understand it." "I'll tell you a secret. I got an ulcer."



BUCHWALD



—Bobby-Bobby-Bobby-Bobby-Bobby—

Letters to the editor—

Concerning Barry's defeat . . .

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Kramer, Are you for real? You claim that Goldwater was "beaten by smears, distortions, and outright lies," then you proceed to criticize Johnson's Administration, and election events with smears, distortions, and outright lies.

Your statements hold about as much water as a screen sink. I don't bother to mention it, but if you'll bother to read "Conscience of a Conservative" you'll find that Goldwater did say he wanted to sell TVA, and he continued to say this off and on during the campaign, so wouldn't this affect the Tennessee vote? I'll agree he changed his mind later, but that's the story of his campaign. When he realized that one of his proposals was not going to get him into the White House, he often modified his position in the last dying moments of the race.

Goldwater is not, however, in question here since that question was decided by a large majority of the American people on Nov. 3. Rather, one must question the information you give us in broad statements that assert that this nation is now "controlled by socialists" (how so?), that Johnson is going to "bring about a one-party system" (I'd love to learn the details of his plan), and that those who oppose the Planners of the Great Society will be crushed? (Stalin reincarnated?). You express, however, your most logical, original, and sound reasoning when you point out that VPA, Walter Cronkite and crew, and George Gallup are part of the plot to move us closer to being "conditioned for surrender, under the reasoning of better Red than dead."

As for your "P.S." concerning the 25 million who still want for themselves and their children a "Free Society," why don't you rise to the occasion, lead them in arms to Washington, D.C., and take over the Government? After all, they do it in other countries. Once in power, Mr. Kramer, you can guarantee those 25 million and their offspring a "Free Society" by liquidating Johnson and his "Planners," VPA, Cronkite, Gallup, and the more than 40 million Americans (and their children?) on your hate list.

You may argue that I have exaggerated your letter in this last paragraph, but it was you who said, "After all, that's how a Democracy works," in reference to being "crushed" by the Great Society. Therefore, why stand by and let the "Planners" do all the crushing when you can counter crush?

As for Mr. Bittman (graduate student), who replied to Mr. Kramer in Tuesday's DI, he should hang his head in shame. Labels like "freshman" and "idealistic youth" do not provide the basis for a sound rebuttal. Moreover, he descends to Mr. Kramer's level when he slams Goldwater as a "medieval pendant," and claims that Goldwater would rather "stink" than be "pink." Regrettably, Mr. Bittman echoes Mr. Kramer's own airy outbursts in tone and tempo.

David A. Wikoff, A4
1169 1/2 Rochester Ave.

A story of modern heroism

By LOUIS D. GIANNETTI

With the exception of Arthur Miller, almost no contemporary American dramatist has been able to create an artistically successful central hero whom we can even remotely characterize as great or heroic. Perhaps, as many critics have argued, this conspicuous lack of heroism is due to the fact that we live, presumably, in an era which makes true greatness or heroism impossible.

Indeed, as products of "The Age of Anxiety," we are immensely fond of caec'ling about our "doubts," our "anguish," our "depair." We whip out our quivering souls on the slightest provocation, each of us more anxious than the other to demonstrate to all that we are tormented victims surrounded by a sea of petiness, indifference, and — that favorite of them all — "absurdity."

We are very proud of the fact that we have exposed the fakery of the past, with its simplified psychology, its slick and degrading compromises. In our post-Freudian world, we have, once and for all, exposed "heroism" as the greatest humbug of them all, provided we are given the inside dope by our ever-accommodating authors, ever anxious to cash in on a good thing.

BUT IN OUR haste to proclaim our emancipation, perhaps we have dumped the baby out with the bath water. At the risk of appearing callously philistine, have we not, in our efforts to expose the sentimentality of the past, replaced it with an even more vulgar sentimentality of the present? Why is it, one wonders, that the characters in the plays of Brecht, for example, strike us as more modern, more aesthetically satisfying, and more genuinely heroic than the best characters in the works of our most distinguished native dramatists?

Obviously, true greatness is not impossible in our age. William Gibson saw greatness in Anne Sullivan, and decided to write a play about it, "The Miracle Worker." Unfortunately, Gibson is a second-rate talent, and his play — though clever and theatrically effective — is a second-rate drama.

We become absorbed in Anne Sullivan's greatness not because this play grips us as a profound aesthetic and emotional experience, but because we know that these events actually happened in life. We perhaps excuse the offensive sensationalism, the banal sentimentality, the clumsy exposition, because we respect — not the imaginative recreation of a great spirit — but the great spirit who inspired Gibson's second-rate, groping imitation.

The American Theatre, then, seems plagued with these two sentimental extremes. Either we accept the exquisite emotional ripples of a Williams or an Albee on the one hand, or the cheap heroic imita-

tions of a Gibson on the other. How long must we wait or a Shaw, a Brecht, or even a Wesker?

Admittedly, Gibson's play, as distinguished drama, misses the mark pretty widely. As effective theatre, however, "The Miracle Worker" has quite a bit working for it. The humor is almost consistently good; the second-act fight scene is exciting, if well-staged; the dramatic conflict, however slick, is at least clear and sustained.

Hazel Hall, the director of the production at the Studio Theatre, got off to a slow start in the first act. This was partly due to the abysmal level of writing of this act, partly due to her handling of the actors, most of whom were caterwauling as though the audience were seated in the Football Stadium.

Miss Hall's direction of the last two acts, on the other hand, had much to be commended. The staging of the second-act fight was thrilling theatre. The fluid succession of scenes minimized the choppy disjointedness of the script. The stage was used with intelligence and variety, though perhaps it could have been more thrust into the auditorium.

Eileen Barnett's performance of Kate was cool, detached, and unconvincing. The anguish of a doubt-torn mother was nowhere to be seen. Martin Bennisson's Keller and Eric Carlson's James had moments of sensitivity, though all too often they failed to modify their acting to the intimacy of the Studio Theatre. Both tended to shout rather than speak, both tended to drop character from time to time.

Kathleen Motley's Martha and Judith Finkel's Aunt Ev were similarly unsatisfactory. Neither actress could remain in character for long, and neither actress had the necessary poise for her role. THE MINOR ACTORS — with the conspicuous exception of the girls in the excellent Perkins scene — ranged from adequate to amateurish.

Linda Carlson, in the difficult role of Anne Sullivan, had some excellent moments, particularly in the later portions of the play. She too, however, was often guilty of over-playing. At her worst, she seemed like a female Stage Irishman, complete with rolling of eyes, broad comic reactions, and excessive posturing. The bluff, Irish frankness was underlined, italicized, and set off in quotes.

Mary Beth Supinger's performance as Helen was not only successful, it was an extraordinary tour de force. In a role of such slender proportions, Miss Supinger brought comedy, pathos, charm, and excitement. Never did she repeat herself, never was she vague or general. Her performance must rank as one of the two or three high points of the current season.

Martha Braun's excellent costume designs, and Robert Welk's imaginative set deserve a good share of the praise for much of the effectiveness of the production.



BUCHWALD

Review of Spanish 'keys'

By WILLIAM ARCHER
Lesson No. 13
Reading time 5 Min.
Study time 5 Min.

Let us review our verb "keys" (A is English; B is Spanish; C is sound that produces Spanish pronunciation):

- "Key" No. 1 — A) I want to go to eat. B) Quiero ir a comer. C) voy/ah/ear/ah-co-MARE
- "Key" No. 2 — A) I am going to go to eat. B) Voy a ir a comer. C) voy/ah/ear/ah-co-MARE
- "Key" No. 3 — A) I went to eat (I ate).

- B) Fui a comer.
- C) fue-EE/ah/co-MARE.
- "Key" No. 4 — A) I can eat. B) Puedo comer. C) poo-AID-doe/ee-co-MARE.

With these "keys" you can employ any and all Spanish verbs in their infinitive form. Also, you can add to these "keys" the following:

- Present tense — A) do you B) y usted. C) e/oo-STEAD
- Past tense — A) did you B) y usted C) poo-AID-o/ear/e/oo-STEAD

Future tense — A) will you B) y usted C) e/oo-STEAD

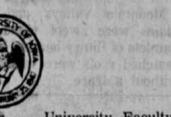
Notice how the meaning of 'y usted' changes with the tense change. It will follow the same changes through all tenses, i.e., I could go, and you? would bear the same meaning as 'I could go, could you?'

See how valuable 'y usted', y nosotros (todos) and 'y ellos' are! They follow the verb meaning. Another example: A) I can go, can you? B) Puedo ir, y usted?

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Friday, November 13 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. — Conference — Poetics and Rhetoric — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 4, 7:30 p.m. — vocal auditions — "Brigadoon" — 103 Music Building. 5:30 p.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa dinner for Dads — Old Gold Room, Union. 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild film, "Mischief Makers" and "Experimental" — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — Lyle Merriman concert, clarinet — Music Building. 8 p.m. — "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson — Studio Theatre.
- Saturday, November 14 Iowa Optometric Association — Union. 9 a.m. — vocal auditions — "Brigadoon" — Macbride Auditorium. 11 a.m. — Dads' Association luncheon meeting — North Gym, Field House. 1:30 p.m. — football: Michigan — Dad's Day. 8 p.m. — Dads' Day concert — Oscar Peterson Trio and the Journeymen, Main Lounge, Union.
- Sunday, November 15 8 p.m. — "The Miracle Worker" — Studio Theatre. 3:30 p.m. — AWS meeting — Shambaugh Aud. 5 p.m. — Beta Alpha Psi meeting — Old Capitol. 7 p.m. — AWS meeting — 221A Schaeffer. 8 p.m. — Mississippi Delta Blues Performer Son House, Folklore club — 225 Chemistry Bldg. 8 p.m. — SNCC lecture by Pres. Earnest Smith, Rust College, Miss. — Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Illustrated Classics Lecture: Dr. Henrik Scholte — Shambaugh Aud.
- Wednesday, November 18 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Concert — Union.
- Thursday, November 19 3:30 p.m. — Colloquium: James Joyce, Irish Poet — 210 U. Hall. 8 p.m. — Lecture, "Shakespearean Music and Our Times," Prof. Robert Donington — Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Lecture, "A Catholic Discovers Israel," Dr. Gertrude Luckner — Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — Movie, "Strange Deception," Cinema 16 — 225 Chemistry Bldg.



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.

ALL SENIORS who wish to receive a free 1965 Hawkeye must fill out an application form before November 25th if they have not yet done so. The forms are available from 8:00 to 5:00 daily in room 201 Communications Center. Those eligible are all undergraduates seniors, law seniors, dental seniors, and medical seniors who are receiving their degrees in February, June, or August of 1965.

VOCAL AUDITIONS for "Brigadoon" to be held Friday, Nov. 13, 4-6 p.m. in Macbride Aud. and 7:30-10:30 p.m. in 103 Music Building. Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to noon, Macbride Auditorium. Everyone interested in auditioning should call x2431 for an audition appointment.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 4 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

COMIT WORKSHOP: The second meeting of the Computer Center's COMIT Computer-Language Workshop will meet in room E-104, East Hall, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16. Dr. Doich will lead the discussion of the concepts and problems presented in the first four chapters of "An Introduction to COMIT Programming."

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5 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.

VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL350 or PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from October 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Monday, November 2, 1964.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-8:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives. (See YWCA Bulletin Board.)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charis Houck, 8-4588. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 7-4559.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, x220 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

PLAYNOTES 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.)

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.

'Toyland,' Final 'Fling' To Highlight Half-Time

The Hawkeye Marching Band and the Scottish Highlanders will present half-time shows in their final appearances of the 1964 season at the Michigan game Saturday.

The Marching Band will feature "Toyland," an expression of wistful anticipation of Christmas vacation, according to Thomas L. Davis, assistant director of bands.

The downfield march will be a special toy soldier step to the tune of "March of the Toys." The band will then move into the form of a train engine and play "Casey Jones" as the engine's wheels revolve and smoke pours from its stack.

The next formation will be a bubble blown from a pipe as the band plays "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." The bubble bursts to form two candy canes to the song of "The Good Ship Lollipop."

The last formation, a dollar sign, represents the most desired gift of all as the band plays "Pennies From Heaven."

"Auf Wiedersehen," the traditional dance routine for the final performance of each season, will be the band's way of saying "thanks" to the fans for their support throughout the year.

The band will present salutes to the Michigan and Iowa teams followed by a "Dads' formation honoring the U of I fathers. The football dads will be presented after the band's half-time show.

The Scottish Highlanders will feature the traditional "Scottish Sword Dance" and "The Highland Fling," according to director, W. L. Adamson.

The Highlanders will play "Scotland the Brave" to the 30-year march and a Scottish ceremonial line, "Pipes in the Heather," to midfield, Adamson said.

At midfield the group will split and six dancers will present the

Three Profs Give Papers At Conference

The two-day Conference on Rhetoric and Poetry opened Wednesday afternoon in the House Chamber of Old Capitol before an audience of more than 100.

Three visiting professors presented papers relating to rhetoric and poetry as modes of criticism and theories of composition and participated in a panel discussion.

Edwin Black, professor of speech at the University of Pittsburgh, opened the conference with a discussion of the "Frame of Reference" concept as an element of rhetoric and fiction.

Oscar G. Brockett, professor of drama at Indiana University, spoke on instrumental criticism of poetry and literature.

Marvin Herrick, professor of English at the University of Illinois, concluded the presentation of papers with his talk on "The Beginnings of Prose Tragedy."

Douglas Ehninger, professor in the U of I Speech Department, moderated the session.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art and the Graduate College.

Iowa Patrol Officials Set Meeting Here

The second management institute for Iowa Highway Patrol administrators is being held Nov. 12-14 at the University of Iowa.

The three-day program is being conducted by the University Bureau of Labor and Management to help top officials in the state patrol keep abreast of current developments in management.

During the opening session, Judge P. West, head of government services for the Bureau, will discuss the "Application of Leadership Principles to the Highway Patrol," and the climate for growth and change in "Management by Objectives."

Friday, Don R. Sheriff, head of management services, will discuss "Superior-Subordinate Objective Setting." Anthony V. Sinicropi, head of labor services, will conduct the afternoon session on "Problem Solving and Decision Making."

The institute will end Saturday with a session conducted by West on the "Process of Delegation."

The Highway Patrol Management Institute is part of a series of programs being conducted by the Bureau of Labor and Management for state officials. A program, similar to the one conducted this week for the highway patrol supervisors, will be conducted later this year for patrol sergeants.

Sponsors of the institutes are the Bureau of Labor and Management, Highway Safety Patrol and the Division of Vocational Education.

Not To Carry Cubans

HAVANA (AP)—Czechoslovak Airlines said Thursday they would no longer carry Cuban emigrants to Madrid via Prague because of "mass defections" during stopovers at Gander Airport, Canada.

The airline had weekly flights over the route.

Several hundred Cubans have defected at Gander and, Cuban sources said, "the government has resented the display given by American news services to such defections."

Openings Available On Senate Corps

Development of communication and cooperation between Iowa City and the University is the reason for the Student Senate's new commission on City Relations.

The City Relations Commission was originated last spring by Student Senate President Wally Snyder, L.I. Belle Plaine, and is now under the direction of Dick Mundy, A3, Manchester.

The commission centers on specific areas which have been long-standing issues between the University and Iowa City's housing and student discounts.

THE MAJOR activity in developing organizational plans has been focused on the new Student Service Corps.

Work of the Corps will be done in conjunction with the Johnson County Council on Social Planning, the Social Welfare Department and the American Red Cross. Corps members will be working in the Veterans Hospital and the Johnson County Home, Mundy said.

Application blanks for the Corps will be available at the South Lobby Desk in the Union, starting Nov. 16. They also will be distributed to various campus housing units.

MUNDY SAID that the three committees are forming policies now to deal with their specific areas.

"Much of the time and effort the committee members spend will be on their own or with small groups in organizing and carrying out various projects and studies," Mundy said.

The housing study committee plans to investigate the off-campus housing situation, to present suggestions for improvements. It also will gather a listing of off-campus housing available to students.

Application of a discount system for students in Iowa City will be studied by the discount committee, to determine if a discount plan would be possible and applicable here.

EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL for the three committees of the commission already have been selected through interviews: six for the Service Corps, five for the housing study, two for the discount study. Committee personnel will be chosen from the returned applications.

"We need more interested individuals, especially for the Service Corps," Mundy said. He said a major goal of the City Relations Commission is to establish a group of students, faculty and town representatives to act as a sounding board for ideas and problems that face the city and University.

The Student Service Corps plans activities at the Veterans Hospital in recreational and occupational projects. Parties, crafts, radio programs for the hospital radio station, assistance in therapy and pharmacy, and entertainment programs are some of the activities planned for Corps members.

Authority on Greece To Speak, Show Film

A Dutch scholar cited by the late King Paul of Greece for his contribution to Greek-Dutch relations will present a lecture and film on Greece at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is free to the public.

Henrik Scholte, author, lecturer, stage and motion picture critic, and news correspondent, is an authority on ancient, Byzantine, and modern Greece.

His two-volume book, "Guide to Greece," was published in 1958 and is considered the standard work on Greece. In 1961, King Paul of Greece made him an officer in the Royal Hellenic Order of George I. Also in 1961, he helped establish the Dutch Greek Society and became its first vice-president. He has written three other major books on Greece.

Professor Scholte joined KLM Royal Dutch Airlines following World War II to help rebuild Dutch cultural interests abroad. He has written several books on aviation including, "We Flew to Christchurch," the story of the 1953 New Zealand Air Race in which KLM won the civil aviation handicap competition.

The Dutch scholar is making his fourth lecture tour of the United States and Canada under the auspices of the Netherlands National Tourist Office in The Hague.

His visit to the U of I campus is sponsored by the Department of Classics and the Graduate College.

Union Tournament To Make Bowling "Family Affair"

A Father-Son, Father-Daughter Bowling Tournament will be held Friday and Saturday in the Union as part of the Union Board's Dads' Day Weekend festivities.

The tournament will be a "Scotch Doubles" — the father bowls the first ball of every frame and the son or daughter bowls the second ball of each frame.

Any team may bowl the three-game set any time Saturday or Sunday. Teams must enter at the Union Recreation Desk and pay the \$1.50 entry fee.

Winners of the tournament will be awarded trophies and bowling merchandise Monday in the Union.

Stalinist Re-elected Chief

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Antonin Novotny, one of the few Stalinists still in power, was re-elected president of Communist Czechoslovakia by the National Assembly Thursday.

The 60-year-old Novotny also is head of the Communist party and has held the two top jobs since he was elected president in 1957. CTK, the official Czechoslovak agency, said 294 of the 300 Assembly members were present and all voted for Novotny.

Campus Notes

Law Wives
Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, will show slides of his summers in Peru at the Law Wives meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Law Center lounge. Husbands are invited.

"The Quiet One"
"The Quiet One," a film directed by Sidney Meyers and narrated by James Agee, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvin Hall. The film, sponsored by the Social Work club, was shown at the Edinburgh Film Festival in 1949.

Parents Day Activity
All Air Force and Army ROTC cadets and their parents are invited to the Military Parents Day Activity from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Armory. Uniforms are optional.

Pre-Game Party
There will be a pre-game party in the Union River Room at 8 tonight, sponsored by Union Board. Mago's Combo will provide music. Students are encouraged to bring their parents.

Afghanistan Film
"Afghanistan — The Land of Beauty and Hospitality" will be the Spectre program film shown in the Pentacrest Room of the Union at 8 tonight. The film is sponsored by Union Board.

Mohammed Ayyub, a citizen of Afghanistan, will introduce the film and answer questions.

Quad Open House
Residents of Quadrangle will hold an open house Saturday after the game until 5 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be served for parents, relatives, and friends of Quad residents in the North Cafeteria.

Young Democrats
Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic Congressman-elect from the First District, will speak following the business meeting. The public is invited.

Currier Open House
Currier Hall will have an open house from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday following the game. The Currier Dad of the Year will be presented in the Dining Room and an exhibit by the Currier Fine Arts Guild will be displayed in the Red Room. Music will be furnished by Currier residents.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, is holding a three-day open house which will begin this afternoon.

On Saturday, the fraternity house will be open until game time. A post-game dinner will be served for alums, dads and friends.

On Sunday, tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m. for the University staff, house mothers, presidents and social chairmen of all Greek organizations.

Hillcrest Casino Party
Hillcrest will hold a "Casino" party from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Moose Lodge. The party, open to all Hillcrest residents and their dates, will feature dancing, card and dice games, and refreshments. Decorations will be supplied by Harold's Club of Reno, Nev.

Senators to Meet
The Student Senate Political Affairs Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Senate Office to consider the resolution on the selection of student senators.

1965 Interns Requested by Dept. of State

Wanted: one outstanding college junior, senior or graduate student interested in a semi-professional summer appointment with the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

This is the 1965 College Intern Program of the Department of State. College presidents throughout the country will endorse candidates to represent their colleges in nationwide competition.

Those chosen to be interns in this program will serve as assistants to country desk officers and researchers in political and economic planning processes. These positions can eventually lead to future careers in the Foreign Service of the United States.

Interns who will have completed their junior year by June 1965 will be appointed at an income level of \$4,480 per year. Those who will have completed their B. A. or B. S. degrees by June, 1965, will be appointed at an income level of \$5,000 per year.

The final date for the receipt of nominations is Nov. 27. The program is scheduled to begin July 1, 1965.

Eligibility requirements for admission to the Intern Program are: Nominees must be citizens of the United States. They must be college juniors, seniors, or graduate students who plan to return to an accredited college or university in the fall, 1965, for an additional full year of study. They must have a minimum over-all grade-point of 3.0. They must be interested in pursuing a public service career in international activities.

Faculty Members Discuss Issues
Four faculty members discussed lawlessness and civil rights Thursday afternoon at "Issues and Answers," a weekly discussion hour sponsored by Union Board.

Philip Hubbard, professor of mechanics and hydraulics; John Huntley, assistant professor of English; Laird C. Addis Jr., assistant professor of philosophy; and Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology, comprised the panel.

Theta Sigma Phi
The fall pledging ceremony of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism and communications, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Communications Center. All members are required to attend.

OLD CAPITOL
Iowa's most famous pioneer building, Old Capitol, now the campus administration center, is built of native stone quarried near Iowa City and transported down the Iowa River on rafts. It served as Iowa's capitol from 1846 to 1857.



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heads you for the ski slopes in a light brown ski suit of wool and nylon, blended for the greatest comfort and maximum warmth. The hat, of Alaskan timber wolf, is the latest in ski-wear accessories.

Bring Dad along to the Open House Saturday 9-12 noon.

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Mariner 3 Failure Caused by Shroud

the shroud around the Mariner 3 spacecraft to fall away as planned, after launch, prevented the Mars probe from carrying out its mission, the Space Agency said Thursday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that "detailed failure analysis" by Mariner project officials pointed the blame at the shroud, an aerodynamic fairing or covering designed to protect the spacecraft during the powered part of its flight.

The fairing is made of a lightweight fiberglass laminated honeycomb structure. It was to have been jettisoned five and one-half minutes after the launching, which took place at Cape Kennedy at 2:22 p. m. EST Nov. 5.

NASA said its investigations indicate that Mariner 3, unable to get rid of its shroud, was prevented from deploying the solar panels that would have gathered energy for its instruments and radios.

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Hutchinson Dies from Cancer

Former Reds Boss Ends Courageous Month-Long Battle

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Fred Hutchinson's courageous battle with cancer ended in death early Thursday, less than a month after failing health forced him to give up his job as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

The 45-year-old former baseball pitcher, stricken with cancer last Christmas eve, insisted on resuming his managerial career after undergoing treatments. He rejoined the baseball club for spring training, left for periodic checkups and finally took a leave of absence, Aug. 13.

HUTCHINSON NEVER came back although he did return to the clubhouse to console acting manager Dick Sisler and the players after the Reds lost the pennant on the final day of the season. Then he left for his Florida home.

Hutchinson entered a Bradenton hospital Oct. 31, suffering from severe chest pains. When his condition improved he was allowed to return to his home on nearby Anna Maria Island last Saturday. He was returned to the hospital when his condition rapidly deteriorated and was placed on the critical list Tuesday.

Hutchinson was a warm, friendly man, hidden behind a gruff exterior and a deep growling voice that made some call him "The Bear." A frank and direct individual who believed always in speaking out, Hutchinson never tried to hide the fact that he was suffering from cancer.

"I'VE GOT IT," he told reporters last March in Tampa. "I've just got to try to lick it."

Tributes poured in from all corners to the man who had been Manager of the Year in the National League in 1957 and again in 1961 when his Reds won the pennant.

THREE-YEAR STRING— ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The University of New Mexico football team struggled through 71 seasons for its won its first conference championship, and now has three straight.

The Lobos wrapped up their third Western Athletic Conference title one week ago with a 17-6 victory against Wyoming and then defeated Texas Western 20-12 last week to boost its season mark of 6-2.

Burns Pins Win Hopes on Defense

With hopes of upsetting favored Michigan Saturday, Coach Jerry Burns Thursday said he will be calling on his defensive unit for a job comparable to their performance against Ohio State.

In that game the Hawks held the Buckeyes to 189 yards rushing.

"We're happy with the improvement of our defensive unit," said Burns. "This will be their severest test of the season and we have confidence that they can do the job."

When asked if Snook and Noonan were of All-American caliber as

opponents and schedule, they are both definitely worthy of All-American consideration.

COMPARING Snook to Michigan's Bob Timberlake, he said,

"They are different types of quarterbacks. One is a passer who can throw the ball with accuracy and ability. The other is a run-option quarterback who can direct a running team with perfection. In our offense, Timberlake would have shortcomings as would Snook in their's," he said.

Timberlake is currently leading the Big Ten in scoring with 53 points (six touchdowns, two field goals and 11 extra points).

Snook is the Big Ten's top passer as well as total offense leader with 97 completions for 1,374 yards and eight touchdowns in five games.

BOTH HAVE been nominated for All-American honors and their performances Saturday might have a lot to do with deciding who earns the honor.

Iowa flanker Karl Noonan is leading all Big Ten receivers with 34 catches for 548 yards.

Plans Switched: No Entry Fee For Tonight's Basketball Game

There will be no charge for tonight's varsity - freshman basketball game, Francis (Buzz) Graham announced Thursday afternoon.

Graham, business director of Iowa's Athletic Department, said Athletic Director Forest Evashevski made this decision late Thursday afternoon in view of the

construction still going on in the Iowa Field House.

"IT WAS FELT, with the Field House renovations still not completed, it would be unfair to charge admission for this exhibition game," he said.

The game will begin at 8 p.m. Graham also announced ticket application blanks for the season will go in the mail this weekend.

"Tickets may also be ordered over the counter at the Field House offices beginning next Monday, with first preference being given to those who purchase season tickets," he said.

THERE IS NO reduction in price for season tickets, but season purchasers will get preferred seating for the 11-game home schedule.

The Hawkeyes will play their first game here Dec. 1 against South Dakota. The second home game is against Creighton, on Saturday night, Dec. 12.

The 11-game home schedule includes three Saturday afternoon games to determine attendance reaction to such games.

THE GAME with Michigan State, on Saturday, Jan. 16, is a regionally televised contest and will begin at 3:30.

Graham said there is still room on the flight to Los Angeles with the team, which is scheduled to take off for the Los Angeles Classic from Cedar Rapids on Dec. 27.

They will return Jan. 2 for more information regarding this trip, interested persons are asked to contact Graham at the Field House, ext. 4827.

Dad's Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

(Stephen); Alvin G. Weston (Lee); Robert M. Krga (Robert); Vernon Hendryx (Richard); Edward J. Bonior (David); Harry Ferance (Russ); W. Q. Johnson (Bill); Gordon Monroe (Gordon); Hollis E. Simpson (Gary); W. Jack Hilsabeck (Daniel); Joseph Cmejrek (Jim); Roland Recher (Dave); R. E. Billman, Sr. (John); John F. Price (Jack); Roy Merrill (Gary); Ulus Silk (Dalton Kimble); Stanley C. Davis (T. Mulligan); George W. Harris (Carl); Merle Benson (Tom); Rufus Jackson (Craig Nourse); Eugene Ziolkowski (Bob); Richard K. Jones (Mike); James F. O'Hara (Rich); William Krill, Sr. (Bill); Anthony Giacobazzi, Sr. (Tony); McDonald Ferry (Terry); A. C. Vandewalle (Curt); Joseph F. Budzik (Bernie); Gerald B. Long (Dave).

JIM BUNNING NAMED N.L.'s 'Comeback' Player

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Bunning, the first big league pitcher in 42 years to pitch a regular season perfect game, was named the National League's comeback player-of-the-year for 1964 Thursday in the annual Associated Press poll.

The 33-year-old Philadelphia right-hander polled 49 votes in the balloting by 83 baseball writers. Vernon Law of Pittsburgh was second with seven votes followed by Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, six.

Bunning, who won 12 games and lost 13 with Detroit in 1963, compiled a 19-8 record last season. His .704 winning percentage was the fourth highest in the circuit and his 219 strikeouts was the fifth highest. He also had a 2.63 earned run average, the lowest in his eight years in the majors.

JEFFERSON WINS TITLE— Cedar Rapids Jefferson won the Mississippi Valley high school football crown Thursday night, defeating Rock Island, 27-14.

Jefferson's record is now 8-1 while Rock Island is 7-2.

Iowa Alumnus Reminisces with Slater About Football's 'Good Ole' Days

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series about Iowa's 1921 All-American tackle, Duke Slater. Bill Evans, the author, is a former Daily Iowan sports editor who worked on several Iowa papers before going to Chicago where he has coached high school athletics for the past 22 years. After his graduation, Slater played pro football for 10 years before becoming a prominent judge in the Chicago area.)

By BILL EVANS
Iowa '21

If you were to ask one of the older football fans about Fred (Duke) Slater, he would tell you that Iowa's All-American '21 was never late going across the line of scrimmage.

A FEW WEEKS ago, a football writer was mulling over how different the game was in 1921 in Duke's time to what it is for the All-American, some 43 years later.

If you go back that far, these were the situations taking place:

• There were only two or three sports writers picking All-American teams. The A. G. Spaulding guide was another publication that listed an All-American selection. The newspaper was about the only medium available to readers who wanted football information.

There weren't any radio broadcasts then, let alone television. The stadiums had few, if any, press boxes and reporters often roamed the side lines to get a play by play account. If it snowed or rained hard to obliterate poorly marked yard lines, readers got anything but good coverage in the Sunday paper.

• The boys didn't get gold footballs, wrist watches, transistors, medals, certificates of honor awards and half a dozen banquets in those days. The free ride had not been born.

Neither did the boys fly to New

York to appear at special banquets.

Few slick papered magazines existed in those days and the center parts of Life, Look, Sports Illustrated.



DUKE SLATER
Iowa All-American '21

York to appear at special banquets.

Illustrated and Football Yearbook didn't print pages of copy about college boys, kicking and throwing footballs around on Saturday afternoons.

Colleges had no press agent whose job it is to publicize the football player.

TACKLES AND backs in Slater's time didn't visit 10 to 20 colleges trying to determine which offer was the best.

At that time there weren't any UPI, AP and INS honor teams. Coaches themselves were rarely interviewed and sports writers merely wrote what they saw and hoped it was right.

There was no such thing as a head coach, holding court in his

stadium chambers for a dozen or more reporters after the game.

PLAYERS WEREN'T surrounded with journalists asking for quotes on how they made the big play that won — for the Sunday edition.

Football stadiums in the modern sense were non-existent — if five to ten thousand fans saw a game, it was a big house. People weren't taking two days off a week for two months in the fall to see a football game, and not too many went "Santa Fe All the Way" when some Big Ten school played in the Rose Bowl hysteric.

COACHES didn't use movies as a coaching aid and neither were there 50 people involved in the football department, even in larger schools.

Yes, that was football as it was known on campus in 1921.

HAD DUKE SLATER been an All-American almost half a century too soon? What were his observations and comments of his era?

"Let's be honest, it wasn't like it is today. We weren't petted,

Full-Time Spies Will Be Used in Monday's Fight

BOSTON (AP)—The Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight title rematch Monday will include sanctioned full-time spies. One representative of the rival camp will be permitted in the other man's corner.

The announcement came Thursday from Commissioner Tommy Rawson of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

Rawson says the move is intended to prevent a repetition of the Clay camp charge in Miami that Liston had used "hot stuff" on his gloves that blinded him.

The normal procedure is for a handler to check the taping of the hands and the putting on of the gloves of the opponent before the fight, then depart for his own corner.

The commission also has decreed the gloves will be put on in the ring unlike the situation in Miami when Clay lifted Liston's crown because of a left shoulder injury.

Both Clay and Liston were scheduled for their last major heavy bouts Thursday. Clay said his two rounds would close out his sparring completely.

Hawkeye Sailing Club Will Meet Sunday

The Hawkeye Sailing Club will hold its Annual Meeting Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Cedar Rapids YMCA.

Among items on the agenda are the election of officers for 1965 and the presentation of awards for the 1964 racing season.

Winners in the various boat classes include: C-scow, Frank Fulkerson, Cedar Rapids; Flying Junior, Arnold Small, Iowa City; Windmill, George Kalnitsky, Iowa City and in the Handicap division, Skip Johnson, Cedar Rapids.

The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON".

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65% "Dacron" polyester and 35% combed cotton. Styled in Classic plain front and traditional Gay Blade models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

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Free Game

ing on in the

with the Field still not com fair to charge exhibition

at 8 p.m. ounced ticket or the season this weekend. be ordered to be Field House next Monday, being given a season tick-

action in price at season pur- ferred seating a schedule. ll play their c. I against second home Sat-

schedule in- ay afternoon attendance re-

Michigan State, is a regional- and will be-

is still room Angeles with scheduled to Angeles Class- es on Dec. 27. n. 2 for more in this trip, in- asked to con- Field House,

ny— Page 1)

Weston (Lee); bert); Edward J. rry Ferance on (Bill); rdron); Holl- cher (Dave); hn); John F. rrrill (Gary); mble); Stan- gan); George rler; Benson son (Craig owski (Bob); like); James

ITTLE— son won the school foot- night, defeat- is now 8-1 7-2.

Pinned - Chained - Engaged

EDITOR'S NOTE: All announce- ments for Pinned, Chained, En- gaged must be signed by the in- dividuals involved or by an author- ized representative of the housing unit or The Daily Iowan. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.

PINNED
Georgia Lawler, A2, Iowa Falls, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lance Dav- enport, A2, Anamosa, Delta Tau Delta.

CHAINED
Marilyn Steele, A4, Postville, Pi Beta Phi, to Doug Sheldon, A4, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta.

ENGAGED
Judi Black, A2, Iowa City, to Forrest Hegarty, A3, Stanwood, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Janet Brody, A2, Ottumwa, to Robert Kitis, A3, Mason City, Al- pha Epsilon Pi.

Muff Ferguson, A3, Grand Rap- ids, Mich., to Nick Boonas, Rock Island, Ill.

Susan Keehn, N4, McLean, Va., to Edward Donovan, A4, Spirit Lake.

At The
Tree House Lounge
in the
Clayton House Motel
MEL RICHARDS
at the piano
TONIGHT
No Cover Charge

COME TO MARS
for food that's
out of this world!
Daily Breakfast Special
2 Eggs, Toast and Coffee
39c
Complete Dinners from
75c
MARS CAFE
115 SOUTH CLINTON

George from George's Gourmet
Invites You to His
NOON BUFFET
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HOT - FAST - DELICIOUS
And Under A Buck!
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TONIGHT
CEDAR VALLEY BOYS
Folk and Bluegrass Music
Saturday
DOTTIE and Her Combo
KENNEDY'S INN
826 South Clinton

DOORS
Open
1:15
ENGLERT
THEATRE
NOW ENDS
WEDNESDAY—
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20
7:20 - 9:20 - "Feature 9:30"
DON'T WIND UP MISSING THE
YEAR'S HOT "SHOT" COMEDY!
There was a young sleuth full of tricks,
solving murders would give him such kicks,
till a suspect he treasured,
was found to be measured, 36-26-36!

PETER ELKE
SELLERS SOMMER
CO-STARING
GEORGE SANDERS HERBERT LOM
COLOR DeLUXE PANAVISION
"NOT FOR KIDDIES"
A SHOT IN THE DARK
the picture that gets away with murder!

STARTS TODAY!
WILLIAM HOLDEN SUSANNAH YORK
CAPUCINE
as Diana
TIME: The Present and Forever!
PLACE: A God-made land, turned into a Man-made inferno!

STORY:
A man and two women...
stripped to the Soul... in
the perilous hours before...
THE 7th DAWN
IN COLOR
TETSURO TAMBA
— MICHAEL GOODLIFFE • ALLAN CUTHBERTSON • MAURICE DENHAM

Varsity TONIGHT AT MIDNITE!
FRIDAY the 13th
IT'LL SCARE THE HELL OUT OF YOU!
11:30 P.M.

IT'S A MOVE-OVER
STRAND
DOORS OPEN 7:15
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
AGREED . . .
What a Hilarious Idea This Is—
Re-uniting the Stars of "PILLOW TALK"
ROCKY DORIS / TONY HUDSON DAY / RANDAL SEND ME NO FLOWERS
just for a me
COLOR

TWO MASTERPIECES OF HORROR AND SUSPENSE
THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN
ALL NEW! COLOR
NIGHTMARE
A Warner Film Production
And Just For Coming . . . There's A "BONUS"

FREE T.G.I.F. SESSION
THIS AFTERNOON WITH
LARRY RAI
and the
RED TOPS
Also Playing Tonight and Saturday Night
THE HAWK

IOWA
— STARTS —
SATURDAY!
First Feature at 1:05 P.M.
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
"MEDITER- RANEAN HOLIDAY"
— In Color —
By Johnny Hart

SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
IN VITTORIO DESICA'S
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
in COLOR
Feature: 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10
Last Feature at 9:15

Schmidhauser Attends Demo Writers' Meet
John D. Schmidhauser, Congress- man-elect, attended a Quad-City Writer's Club meeting for discuss- ing creative writing Tuesday in Rock Island, Ill.
Club members and guests com- mented on presentations of various types of original writings in the meeting.

Grand Duchess of Luxembourg Abdicates
LUXEMBOURG (AP)—Prince Jean, 43, took over the throne of Luxem- bourg as grand duke Thursday on the abdication of his mother, Grand Duchess Charlotte. He be- came the first man to rule this prosperous little constitutional monarchy in 52 years.
"The decision of my beloved mother to retire from state affairs after presiding for so many years over the country's fate will not remove her, I am sure, from the hearts of Luxembourgers," he said.
Grand Duchess Charlotte, 68, had announced last March that she would retire because of age. The ruler of Luxembourg's 330,000 people for 45 years, she signed the abdication decree in a palace ablate with flowers sent by admir- ers from all parts of the 999-square mile realm.
Newcomers
The University Newcomers will meet for bridge in the Union River Room at 8 p.m. Monday.

The Tender Trap
Spend your Football Weekend
THE TENDER TRAP
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
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The Only Jazz Club in Iowa
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Watch For The Release Of Our Jazz LP Album Soon.
Every one is talking about our original Saturday Midnight Jam Sessions with many Guest Artists
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"Italian"
SUBMARINES
Italian Sausage or Meatball
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DINNERS — ALA CARTE
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FREE DELIVERY
ON ORDERS OF \$1.00 OR MORE

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1962 H.D. Seal motorcycle. Good condition. Will sacrifice. 338-8903. 11-19
KIDDE PACKS. For shopping, hiking, biking or use as car seat. Call 337-5340 after 5 p.m. 12-10
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LYRA guitar — almost new \$20. Call Al 338-5819. 11-19
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NEW baby crib. \$5. 337-2522. 11-13

ROOMS FOR RENT
MALE GRADUATE. Close in, quiet, no cooking. 211 N. Dodge. 337-9215. 11-17
NICE ROOM. Large. Non smoker preferred. 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351. 12-5
MALE OVER 21. Close in. Quiet. Cook- ing. 11 E. Burlington. 338-0351. 12-7
DOUBLE room. Male students over 21. Close-in. Kitchen. Dial 338-0129. 12-10
WARM room, graduate girl, linens furnished. Non-smoker. Close-in. 338-8828. 11-14
GRADUATE ROOMS available. Co-ed. With cooking. H. M. Black. 423 Brown. 12-13

PETS
SEAL POINT Siamese kittens. 338-1350. 11-13
PEDIGREED Persian kittens. Dial 338-1962. 11-19
WHO DOES IT?
EXCELLENT dressmaking and altera- tions in my home. Call Mrs. Oskov. 338-9276. 11-16
USE big 16-pound washers at Torr- crest Laundrette and save! 11-20
DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Du- buque. Phone 337-9666. 12-8AR
ELECTROLUX (R) sales and service. J. H. Ruby. Dial 337-4667. 12-10

CHILD CARE
WANT TO SIT for child's companion for three year old. 338-0946. 11-18
WILL BABY SIT my home. Monday through Friday. Experienced. 337-7480 after 5 p.m. 11-19
WANT to sit with child as companion to one year old. My home. 337-7538. 11-14
EXPERIENCED child care for pre- schoolers. 338-3845. 11-14

USED CARS
1959 MGA convertible. New top, new tires, engine overhauled. \$500. Call 338-6111 evenings. 11-19
1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 4,000 miles. Call 338-4015. 11-14
1965 CHEVELLE Super Sport. 327 with 4 speed. 1500 miles. Save \$400. 338-4015. 11-19
1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Recently over- hauled. New tires and brakes. 338-8445. 11-14
1961 JAGUAR XK-150 roadster. Dial 6-8680 after 5 p.m. 11-14
1960 MG convertible. x4108 after 8 p.m. 11-14
1958 PLYMOUTH, clean, good tires. 338-3484. 11-24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT apartments, sleeping rooms by day, week, or month. Private bath and entrance. Pine Edge Motel. 11-26
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. In West Branch. 878. NIS-2114. 11-19
MALE ROOMMATE over 21 to share new one bedroom apartment. 337-2502 after 5:30 p.m. 11-17
WANTED — male student to share apartment. 123 1/2 S. Clinton. 338-6386. 11-14

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PHONE 338-2748
12 Years Serving Iowa City

WANTED
WANTED — baby sitting for football game and evenings. Your home. 337-3348. 11-14
WANTED: Licensed Iowa securities salesman to represent Colonial Manor, Inc. in Johnson County. Must be industrious and reliable. Ex- cellent opportunity. Send credentials to Colonial Manor, Inc. 739 Badger- row Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa 51137
WANTED: Girls for photographic modeling. Send picture or write: Steve, 1501 Beaver Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-4
1959 PEUGEOT. Good condition. Dial 338-0320 after 5 p.m. 11-21
PORSCHE 1962 Red Super Convertible. Pirellis. Clean, mechanically ex- cellent AM-FM. Full-reclining seat. Genuine leather throughout. John Hamilton, Hotel Jefferson. 11-14
ALFA ROMEO 13000 Veseco. Roadster. Continental Radials. Clean, very fast, full race, complete with roll bar and racing scene. Eats TR-4's without indigestion. John Hamilton, Hotel Jefferson. 11-14

HELP WANTED
MALE HELP wanted. Part time at Pizza Villa, 30 W. Frontis. 338-7818. 12-6
CO-WORKERS NEEDED. Waitresses, waiters, bus boys, kitchen help and cooks. Only five minutes from down- town Iowa City. New clean working conditions. Come in smiling to the Royal Coach Restaurant Inc. Holiday Inn. 11-14
WANTED: two houseboys. Dial 337-4166. 11-21
DELIVERY man, nights, week ends. 338-2738. 11-18
FULL TIME female cashier. Experi- ence desirable. References re- quired. Apply in person. Minit Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside Drive. 12-15
MALE student part time help wanted mornings or afternoons. Minit Car Wash, 1025 S. Riverside. 12-15

LOST & FOUND
LOST: ONE HAYNES PICCOLO in case with no. 144 written on outside. Please contact Penny Peterson. 337-3135 or Band Office, x 2322. 11-13
LOST — four month old male Siamese, 800 block N. Linn St. Wednesday evening. Reward 338-4112 after 5 p.m. 11-15
LOST — man's wallet, black. Very important to owner. 337-7128. 11-17

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IRONINGS. Student boys and girls 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 11-21
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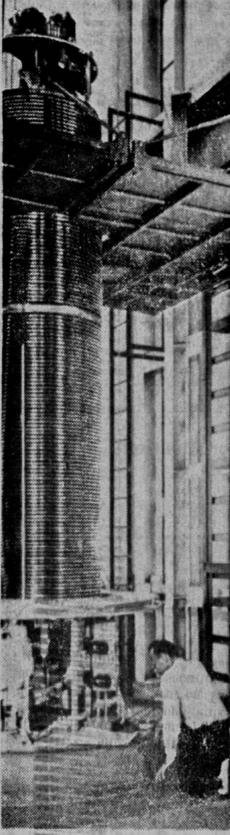
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DISHWASHER — 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
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LAY DOWN IN THE PIT, AND I'LL HAVE THOSE SKATES SHARPENED IN A JIFFY.
B.C.
11-12

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker
HOW DO YOU MAKE YOUR HAIR STAND OUT LIKE THAT, ROCKY?
IT'S NATURAL
THEN WHAT'S THIS CAN OF HAIR SPRAY DOING IN YOUR LOCKER?
LOOK! IT SAYS RIGHT HERE... "MADE FROM NATURAL RESINS AND VEGETABLE OILS!"
11-13

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11-13

'Vandy': Victim of Progress



Time and the rapid advance of scientific technology have taken their toll on an Iowa pioneer.

The victim is a machine, an atom smasher. Homemade, the product of years of effort by University of Iowa physicists, students, and machinists, it was barely 24 years old, but a pioneer nonetheless. For in 1940, the year in which work began on the University's first high-energy particle accelerator, only a few of these Van de Graaff-type machines existed.

Iowa's machine was designed to produce more than four million volts of power, promising to place the University in the new field of high-energy nuclear physics.

World War II dashed the dreams of the builders, however, and even the giant steel tank which was to house the mechanism was pressed into war service.

Alexander Ellett, a professor of physics, led the effort to place the University in the realm of high-energy nuclear research. He left Iowa in 1941, later became vice-president for research in the Zenith Corporation, and now is retired in California.

On July 12, 1940, the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, came the Van de Graaff tank. It was 50 feet long, eight feet in diameter, and nearly an inch thick in the walls. It weighed 55,000 pounds. The hulk was lowered into a concrete vault next to the Physics Building, a site picked for protection against possible radiation danger.

Work began immediately and continued until the demands of the war dried up sources of mechanical and electronic equipment. Then the tank itself went to war, or rather an important part of America's war effort came to it.

The University played a major role in the development of proximity fuses for shells and bombs. For this work, the Van de Graaff tank was converted to a compressed-air container. Pressurized air from it was used to test fuses powered by a generator which was run off the force of air against the projectile.

It was not until 1948 that the machine smashed an atom. Then for 16 years, with time out for frequent repairs, the homemade device did its job well. Many students conducted doctoral research, and University physicists provided important new findings for the scientific journals of the world.

But now the cutting torch has reduced the tank to scrap and it has been hauled away for salvage. The area it occupied has been taken over for purposes which were science fiction in 1940 — the building of artificial earth satellites and interplanetary probes for the Iowa program of space radiation research.

Two blocks away, in a 95-foot tower of brick, stands the main reason for the passing of the old "Vandy." This fall the University put into operation a new, 5.5 million volt Van de Graaff particle accelerator. Unlike its predecessor, the new machine was not built from scratch but was purchased from a manufacturer under a \$641,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. It has more power, greater voltage stability, and far more refinements, thus making it a superior research tool.

The old Van de Graaff is now part of the history of nuclear studies at Iowa, which extend into chemistry, engineering and physics. The first particle accelerator on the campus was also homemade, in the 1930s, when physicists began getting inside the atom.

Replacement

An Iowa pioneer atom-smasher gave way to a shiny, brand spanking new Van de Graaff atom smasher housed in an underground area near the Physics Building. The new device generates 5.5 million volts.

Paris, Bonn Try to Fix Tariff Tiff

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French and West German delegates skirmished Thursday about how far Western Europe should go to meet the tariff-cutting proposals advanced by the late President John F. Kennedy in the U.S. Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

A decision — if only a decision to fight again later — is due Monday. Commercial nations have promised to report in Geneva then on which of their tariffs they will cut and which they won't.

President Johnson is empowered under the 1962 law to slash nearly all American tariffs in half, provided the European Common Market members and other countries slash their own the same way.

He can knock out all tariffs of less than 5 per cent and all those on tropical materials not produced in the United States.

A joint list of commodities on which the Common Market will refuse to cut duties is being prepared for the "Kennedy Round" talks of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by representatives of the six Common Market nations — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

France, a high tariff country, wants a long list.

West Germany wants a short one.

"West Germany would rather seek a one-month delay than submit a list which American officials consider would exclude 30 to 40 per cent of trade from the tariff slash," said a Bonn official.

Despite Republican Gains— Two-Party System Unlikely in South

By CARL LEINSDORF
AP Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican chances of forging a two-party system in the South remain questionable despite Sen. Barry Goldwater's relatively strong showing in Dixie.

Goldwater carried five of the 11 states of the Old Confederacy—his only victories outside his home state of Arizona. And the GOP scored a net gain of five seats in the House delegations from the 11 Southern states.

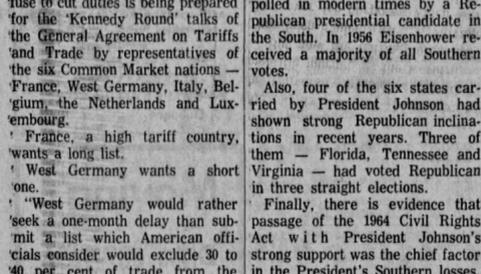
But that's about where the good news ends for the Republicans.

Goldwater's electoral vote total in the South, 47, was lower than that polled by another Republican, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had 57 in 1952 and 67 in 1956.

The Arizona senator's popular percentage — just under 50 per cent — was the second highest polled in modern times by a Republican presidential candidate in the South. In 1956 Eisenhower received a majority of all Southern votes.

Also, four of the six states carried by President Johnson had shown strong Republican inclinations in recent years. Three of them — Florida, Tennessee and Virginia — had voted Republican in three straight elections.

Finally, there is evidence that passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act with President Johnson's strong support was the chief factor in the President's Southern losses. All, except Georgia, of the five



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Don't Try It On a Diet

Let your belt out a few notches, take a holiday from your diet, and feast upon the wide assortment of foods spread around the smorgasbord.

Union Board is sponsoring a Dad's Day smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Union Cafeteria.

Dad's Day Dinner Planned By Iowa Memorial Union

Fried chicken, baked ham and potato salad are just part of the wide assortment of foods to be available to those attending Saturday's smorgasbord dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

More than 22 varieties of meats, salads, and desserts will be offered at the feast. All dishes will be prepared at the Union by food service personnel.

The dinner has proved to be a very popular post game treat and will soon be a feature of the Union's monthly activities, according to Richard Munn, assistant director of the Union.

"After the Dad's Day dinner, we plan to have them once a month," Munn said. "They'll probably be tied in with special occasions and holidays."

Munn is primarily responsible for the smorgasbord idea. He hit upon the idea when he was the assistant food service supervisor at Washington State University.

"The smorgasbord was very popular there," Munn said. "Our cafeteria could seat only about 100, but somehow we managed to feed more than 600 at every meal."

"We started out here (Iowa) by serving chili dinners after the foot-

balls games, but people stayed away in droves. We decided to try out the smorgasbord idea and were extremely pleased by the turnouts. We fed about 300 at our last dinner and we expect at least that many on Dad's Day."

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The Villager

Cables

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See The Largest Selection of Villager in Iowa at Seiferts . . .

Light and Bright Colors of Cool Pink, Cool Gold, Apricot, Cool Blue, Cool Green

Seiferts

Across From The Campus . . . All Sizes . . . All Colors . . . All Styles

Drop in 1964 Presidential Vote Turnout Recorded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slightly more than 6 out of every 10 Americans of voting age took part in the presidential voting in the Nov. 3 election, a study of still incomplete and unofficial returns showed today.

The total presidential vote of 69,306,122 represents 60.8 per cent of the 114 million Americans which the Census Bureau estimated were of voting age on election day.

That compares with the 63.1 per cent of 1960.

This year's figures will rise when still uncounted absentee ballots and third party votes are added to the total.

On the basis of incomplete returns, Utah led the nation with 76.9 per cent of its voting age citizens casting presidential ballots. Minnesota with 76.4 per cent and Idaho, the 1960 leader, with 75.3 per cent were close behind.

Southern states as a whole showed a sharp increase in percentage of age-qualified population voting while most of the rest of the nation fell behind the 1960 pace. Of the 14 states which showed gains, 10 were in the South. Only North Carolina had a slight decline.

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Pledgings, Elections

Pledge class officers for Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, were elected recently. The new officers are: David Groenwald, B3, Everly, president; Mike Appleby, A2, Cedar Rapids, secretary; and Fred Vollbeier, A2, Eldridge, project chairman.

THETA SIGMA PHI, national professional for women in journalism and communications, pledged nine women Wednesday. They are Lynn Barricks, A5, Des Moines; Judy Ferring, A4, Iowa City; Doreen Hyde, A3, Iowa City; Mary Ann Johnson, A4, Cedar Falls; Margaret Myers, G, Iowa City; Julia O'Connor, G, Richmond, Va.; Pauline Sullivan, A4, Albion; Kathy Turner, A3, Rockford; and Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, Minn.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA fall pledge class officers are: Patricia Henderson, A1, Council Bluffs, president; Janet Moore, A1, Muscatine, vice president; Dana Butt, A1, Dubuque, secretary; Candace Wright, A1, Elgin, Ill., treasurer; Ann Schmid, A3, Winnetka, Ill., scholarship chairman; Lisa Ruml, A1, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; Katherine Ekonomos, A1, Rock Island, Ill., activities chairman; Vicki Gillilan, A1, Claremont, Calif., scrapbook chairman; Jennie Babbe, A1, Fort Dodge, song chairman.

OFFICERS for the American Field Service are Martha Lipton, A3, Villa Park, Ill., president; Louise Bader, A3, Iowa City, vice president; Francis Woods, A1, Iowa City, secretary; and Hugh Mossman, A1, Vinton, treasurer.

Discrimination Against Coeds Still Exists?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The bars of discrimination against women in college are tumbling down, but there still are barriers, a panel of educators agreed Wednesday.

"You can't step backward in time and keep women out of any educational program they want to enter," said Dean Helen LeBaron of the College of Home Economics, Iowa State University, Ames.

"Women should be able to get the kind of education they want, in any field.

"There still are some institutions which discriminate against women, but the situation is changing rapidly."

Dean LeBaron declined to name the discriminating colleges but said there has been a tendency to keep women out of the fields of veterinary medicine and mathematics, for instance.

George A. Kramer, dean of admissions at Rutgers University, disagreed, if only slightly, with Miss LeBaron in the discussion held in conjunction with the meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"More and more women are getting into the field of mathematics," Kramer said, "particularly at the graduate level. But this is really a recognition of their abilities, not a case of removing restrictions against them."

Dean Vernon E. Anderson of the College of Education, University of Maryland, said college women are more discriminating than discriminated against.

"Young girls seem to shy away from science and mathematics," Anderson said. "There is no discrimination against them in those fields at Maryland, but they don't come out of high school as well prepared as young men."

Delta Theta Phi Elects Officers For School Year

Officers of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity recently were elected. They are:

Stewart A. Huff, L3, Sioux City, president; Jerry L. Cleveland, L3, Eldora, vice president; Dave L. Clemens, L3, Dubuque, treasurer; John L. Hinlmeister, L2, Muscatine, secretary; James F. Fisch, L3, Le Mars, and Donald A. Hoy, L2, Bussey, Iowa Student Bar Association representatives; Gene W. Shepard, L3, Allison, tribune; Richard A. Larsen, L2, Centerville, master of the ritual; Patrick C. McCormick, L2, Sioux City, balliff; and Thomas F. Hart, L3, Ottumwa, social chairman. Recently named pledgers are: James L. Abshier, L1, Council Bluffs; John W. Ackerman, L1, Waterloo; Stephen A. Arneson, L1, Iowa City; Clark C. Barnes, L1, Iowa City; C. Ernest Beane, L3, Des Moines; Raymond M. Beebe, L1, Avoca; Jack L. Burns, L3, Muscatine; Thomas R. Eller, L1, Kanawha; Paul J. Fitzsimmons, L2, Ramse; William R. Fapan, L1, Chicago, Ill.; Donald E. Garlin, L3, Chariton; Thomas L. Genung, L1, Glenwood; William E. Gibbons, L2, Evansdale; Stephen B. Giles, L1, Fort Dodge; Don E. Gottschalk, L1, Elkader; David J. Hester, L2, Cedar Rapids; John L. Houar, L2, Davenport; William P. Higgins, L1, Algona; David M. Johnson, L1, Maquoketa; Hugh E. Knowlton, L1, Sioux City; Ronald L. Leuchman, L1, Davenport; Michael J. Megan, L1, Iowa City; Robert J. Murray, L1, Epworth; Carl Ohall, L1, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Jerrold B. Oliver, L1, Iowa City; Oscar O. Over, L2, Council Bluffs; William B. Rhotou, L1, Esterville; Gary D. Riggs, L1, Waterloo; Allen F. Scheel, L1, Avoca; J. Bryan Schulte, L1, Mediapolis; David F. Shores, L1, Waucoma; George W. Smith, L1, Scranton; Victor V. Sprengelmeier, L2, Keokuk; Theodore R. Stone, L1, Waterloo; and James S. Updegraff, L1, Iowa City.

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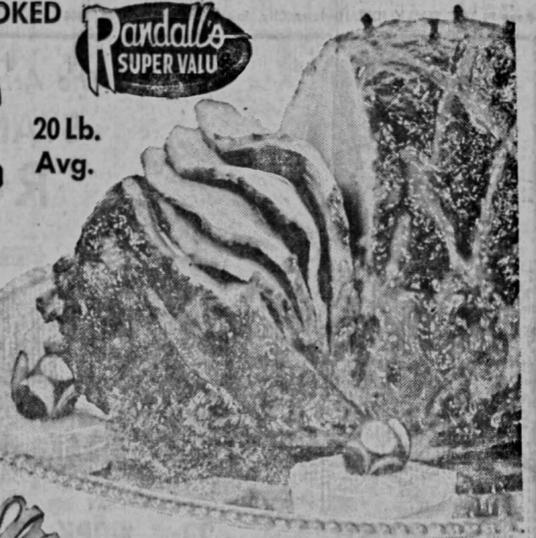
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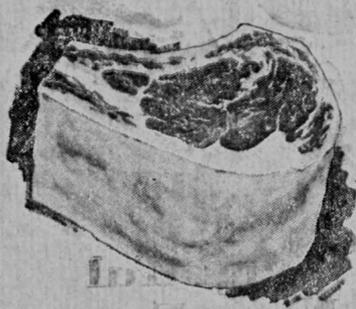
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A Reflective Mood

The reigning Miss Teen-Age America, Jeanine Zavrel, does a little touching up in front of a mirror in Dallas, Texas. The 17-year-old brunette from Falls Church, Va., in a reflective mood while recounting highlights from her reign, will take part in the crowning of her successor in Dallas tonight. —AP Wirephoto

Beauty Cites Teens' Plight At Pageant

The retiring Miss Teen-age America says her generation "is one of involvement, from politics to social and civic problems."

"Teens not only feel that they should take part in their society, they enjoy doing it," Jeanine Zavrel said recently. The 17-year-old winsome brunette represented Washington, D.C., last year.

Miss Zavrel has more time to relax, digest her meals and catch up on sleep than the 52 candidates in this year's contest.

The 1965 queen will be crowned by Miss Zavrel at the conclusion of the hour-and-a-half CBS telecast Friday night. Judges looked at the talent of the girl's Monday night after completing the personality, poise and appearance interviews Tuesday.

Long, Warm Autumn Hurt Dry Country

CHICAGO (AP) — The beautiful autumn weather that has graced much of the nation this year is running into a booby trap for some areas.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press showed that the marathon stand of warm, dry weather has produced these grim effects:

WINTER WHEAT crops valued in the millions of dollars are threatened with destruction unless heavy and persistent rains arrive soon.

Thousands of acres of tinder dry forest and timber lands have been burned out in the Midwest and East.

Wells and ponds have dried up in parts of New England and water for livestock is being pumped or hauled to farms.

Dairymen in New York have estimated that a shortage of locally grown feed has cost them more than \$10 million.

GOV. EDWARD T. BREATHITT of Kentucky has declared an estimated 10,774,000 acres of state forest lands and fields off limits to the public because of fears that winds might spread small blazes into massive fires. The order cut short the hunting season for squirrel, deer, geese, raccoon and possum.

More than 11,000 acres of woodlands and fields have been burned out this month.

Water supplies have grown so scarce that some restaurants in central Massachusetts do not serve water unless it is requested.

INDUSTRIALISTS in Fitchburg, Mass., raised \$9,000 to hire a professional rainmaker. Some light rain fell in Massachusetts after a cloud seeding attempt by airplane, but none arrived Wednesday in Fitchburg where it rained only a little Tuesday.

Water levels in New Jersey reservoirs dropped to the lowest levels in history and Robert Roe, state conservation commissioner, called the situation critical. He asked New Jersey residents to curtail voluntarily the use of water.

MORE THAN 1,100 fire fighters have been on the move for more than a week in West Virginia fighting forest fires that have burned out more than 50,000 acres. Fog and smoke from the fires have closed most southern West Virginia airports for the last several days.

In Iowa, farmers were far ahead of schedule on fall plowing and reported the weather was helping dry the corn.

Queen Fined: Smoking In New York Harbor

NEW YORK (AP) — A queen was fined \$100 for smoking too much. Queen Mary, that is, the famed British liner.

What happened was this: Back on Sept. 16, the queen was resting with regal splendor at her

Two Iowa Citizens Elected to Offices In Medical Group

Dr. John Eckstein and Dr. Lewis E. January, both of Iowa City, have been elected to positions in the American Heart Association (AHA).

Paul E. McElroy, president of the Iowa Heart Association (IHA), announced the election at the recent annual meeting of the AHA in Atlantic City.

Dr. Eckstein, president-elect of IHA who will serve as AHA board member, is an Iowa graduate and author of 60 research papers on cardiovascular disease. He has served the IHA as vice president and as a member of the board of directors and executive committee.

Dr. January, AHA vice president-elect, is also an Iowa graduate. He has been IHA president and a member of the board of directors. He is the first Iowan to hold a national office in the organization.

dockside throne on the Hudson River alongside Manhattan. Along came an inspector from the city's department of air pollution.

Soft-hearted though he may have been toward a venerable lady of the seas, the city's administrative code is still the administrative code and inspectors are meant to inspect and administer the administrative code.

The inspector inspected the queen's smokestacks and, as any inspector could see, the queen was clearly violating the code.

He noted in his notebook that between the hours of 11:45 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. the queen was sending up "dense and less than dense" smoke.

Well, the city can't have even a queen smoking up its skies.

It was a lady judge, Evelyn Richman, who sat in judgment on the graying lady of the long voyage.

She had no choice but to penalize the defendant, inasmuch as it was brought out that the queen also had been caught smoking before.

There was an explanation, however, in behalf of the queen.

Her representatives said they had been trying to get her to cut down on her smoking, but that nothing seemed to work.

The trouble is, they said, she has grown a bit old and . . . well . . . er . . .



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Gleaming white and chrome. Opens any size can automatically. Power magnet holds lid. 9 1/4" high, ideal for wall or table use.

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Makes up to 10 cups. Fully automatic flavor selector. Starts perking instantly with cold water. Made of aluminum.

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Testing Unit Planned To Detect Glaucoma

His glasses, even new ones, don't help. Blurred or hazy vision persists. He has a hard time getting used to a darkened room. He sees rainbows around lights. There is a narrowing of vision at the sides of either one or both eyes.

This is a patient suffering from glaucoma—second only to cataracts as the greatest cause of blindness in the United States. Approximately 3,500 persons in the United States lose their sight each year from this disease because of not knowing they have it until it is too late.

IN IOWA ALONE, 275 people lose their sight each year from glaucoma who could have been helped if the disease had been detected in time.

The disease, marked by hardness and elasticity of the eyeball, is a result of excessive internal pressure.

Kenneth MacDonald, president of the Iowa Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, said that Lions of Iowa presently are attempting to raise \$17,000 for a mobile glaucoma testing unit that would be available to all Iowans.

The unit would be staffed primarily by a team of ophthalmologists from the University who would be aided by citizens across the state.

GLAUCOMA strikes suddenly in some and gradually in others. The sudden attack is characterized by pain which sometimes precedes blindness by only 12 hours. When the disease develops gradually, the more common method of occurrence, it is more progressive. MacDonald said it is much safer to detect the disease before symptoms are recognized — before it is too late.

Although glaucoma can strike people under 40, it is most prevalent in people over 40. Checkups are neither expensive or time consuming, MacDonald said.

He emphasized that Iowa, which has the largest percentage of people over 65 in the country, urgently needs preventive facilities.

There is no "sure cure" for glaucoma, but can be arrested before blindness occurs.

IN THEIR effort to raise funds,

Iowa Lions Club members sold trick-or-treat candy for Halloween. They have also been selling light bulbs and brooms.

Each club in Iowa, in addition to supporting state-wide projects, is developing its own program of community service to aid the program.

The scope of the Iowa Lions Sight Conservation Foundation goes beyond the present glaucoma project.

The Foundation was established in 1959, and the cornerstone of its work has been the organization and support of the Eye Bank.

THE BANK was established in 1955 at University Hospitals when other organizations considering the project thought the task too great or the service too demanding.

According to MacDonald, 13,518 donors cards are now on file.

The club also supports the work of the rehabilitation center in Des Moines by providing braille writers and other services.

"This center helps the blind of Iowa and possesses one of the largest and most complete braille libraries in the United States," MacDonald said.

IN A THIRD area of concentration, the Lions provide leader-dogs for the blind individuals who can make the best use of them.

They also supply typewriters to the students at the Vinton School for the Blind, giving one to each student at the beginning of his senior year of high school.

"This means of communication with others is probably one of their most valuable possessions," MacDonald said.

Student Senate Liaison Role Vital: Snyder

By LINDA WEINER
Staff Writer
(Last in a Series)

Student government on this campus has received some close attention recently. The Zenor report on student organizations, prepared by Dean Zenor, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, was undertaken because lack of coordination and direction was hampering the effectiveness of the groups.

Student Senate is by no means immune to this common ailment. According to Wally Snyder, LI, Belle Plaine, the Senate overlaps other organizations in the area of student services.

"It seems there was no clear definition of where Senate should and should not act," Snyder said. "So the Senate would just move in where no other organization was active."

THE SITUATION has sometimes resulted in conflict of plans. The Spring Festival saw some shaky days last spring until a conflict with the AWS Mother's Day weekend was resolved.

Snyder said that a project such as the political affairs conference, although not necessarily in conflict with any other plans, is still more in the line

of programming rather than student representation.

Snyder, whose term will expire this spring, said he thought Senate could be more effective if it concentrated on acting as a liaison between students and administration.

"The most important aspect of the Senate," Snyder said, "is the senators themselves."

"IF THEY WILL be responsive to their constituents, however difficult it may be, the Senate could become a student voice," he said.

But the Senate is partially stymied from another side. The only power it really possesses is the power of recommendation.

The Senate may initiate projects, such as Project AID or the Spring Festival but it has no definite control over major regulations concerning students.

In these areas Senate may only make recommendations, according to Snyder.

He said he believed there should be more students on the policy-making committees of the University.

"There are only a few students on such committees," he said. "There is one student on the parking committee, one on the human relations committee and four on the Committee on Student Life."

THE JUDICIAL branch of Student Senate is ex-

tremely limited in its activities. Although an all-University court of appeals has been suggested, the judicial activity of the Senate is limited to hearing student traffic violations of University regulations.

Two years ago a study of the entire University judicial system was made and forwarded to the Committee on Student Life. From the CSL, the report was forwarded to the group working on the Zenor report, which has been completed, but not published.

According to Ted McCarrel, Dean of Student Services, the Zenor report probably will not be published.

This is not to imply that Senate recommendations are worthless. "Mercy Day," an extended spring vacation and the changes in women's hours were all the result, at least partially, of Senate recommendations.

THE STUDENT SENATE budget is appropriated by the State Board of Regents, upon recommendations made by M. L. Huit, Dean of Students and adviser to the Senate. The Senate's budget this year is \$4,750, which comes primarily from student fees.

The major expenses this year, according to the budget, are the political affairs conference — the cost of transportation and fees for speakers and the rental of a hall; orientation — to which several student organizations contribute; the legislative action committee, which is sharing the expense of printing and distributing the questionnaires to 1963 graduates; the cost of sending delegates to conferences; and the People-to-People committee.

The budget is approved by the Senate as a whole. **DEAN HUIT** acts as the adviser for the Senate, but plans for a specific event or project must be coordinated with the group or administrator in charge of the general area.

For example, planners of the recent Computer Dance, sponsored by Project AID requested the help of the Psychology Department in formulating a questionnaire and computing the results. Details of the dance that pertained to this phase of the event were cleared with the Psychology Department.

Although the Senate has to deal with many various "advisors" in planning its projects, Snyder said, projects are rarely held up or vetoed because of this fact.

LBJ Supporters Predict Health-Care Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic majority in Congress, biggest since Franklin D. Roosevelt's days, will push through a health care bill before mid-1965, Administration supporters have predicted.

The plan to provide health services for retired persons through Social Security, a center of controversy for almost a decade, came closer than ever to enactment this year. The Senate approved a variation of the plan but it died in conference between the two chambers.

The House Ways and Means Committee has consistently backed its chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), in opposing the project.

MILLS, HOWEVER, said at the end of the session he wants to resume study of the program early in 1965. He hinted at approaches not directly linked to Social Security.

One source close to the White House predicted without qualification that the House will pass a health care bill by March 1, along with two other administration measures that run into troubles this year — redevelopment for depressed regions and specific help for economically lagging Appalachia.

THIS SOURCE, asking not to be named, said the House would act on the health care plan whether or not the Ways and Means Committee approves a bill. He said the Democrats, picking up nearly 40 seats in the House, would have the votes in Congress to take control of the legislation, if necessary, by a discharge petition.

This rarely successful maneuver requires the signature of a majority of the House — 218 members

or more — to end a committee's jurisdiction over a bill.

Other possibilities for the bill's passage appeared more likely. One is that a majority of the Ways and Means Committee, in view of the election results, might consider a compromise.

THERE ALSO is the long-odds chance that the composition of the committee might be altered. It has become traditional for the Ways and Means Committee to be made up of 15 members of the majority party, now Democratic, and 10 of the minority.

The Republican minority has been solid against the health care plan and the edge against it has always been provided by Mills and at least two other Democrats.

However, three Republican committee members were defeated last week. It is conceivable that a Republican favorably to the health care plan might be named to one of the vacancies. The liberal wing of Republicans in the House has been pressing for representation on this important tax-writing committee.

IF A COMPROMISE should be attempted, a framework already exists. Senate-House conferees had before them late in the past session a proposal for a health care system parallel to — but separate from — the Social Security system. It would be financed by a payroll tax similar to the Social Security tax deducted from pay checks, but distinct from it.

Mills and others had objected that Social Security would be endangered if it were made responsible for hospital expenses because costs could not be calculated in advance and they have been rising sharply.

Mills and others had objected that Social Security would be endangered if it were made responsible for hospital expenses because costs could not be calculated in advance and they have been rising sharply.

English Professor Writes Book of Christmas Poems

Nostalgic scenes of Christmas on the prairie come to life in a new book of verse and poetry by Paul Engle, professor of English, entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

Director of U of I program in creative writing, Engle has captured the memories of an era that is fast, in his story of a family Christmas.

The book, released by Dial Press this month, is illustrated by Eleanor Pownall Simmons, also of Iowa City, a well-known illustrator and author of children's books.

The volume traces the origin and meaning of Christmas in Europe and in early America, ending with a chapter titled "Christmas on the Moon."

Portions of the book, in different form, were first published through the Register and Tribune Syndicate in Des Moines.

Engle, a native of Cedar Rapids, has written nine volumes of poetry, a novel, an opera libretto, and has edited four books and has been published in numerous magazines and newspapers.

He has been associated with the University since 1937 when he

founded the Program in Creative Writing.

PAUL MUNI ILL. — SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Officials at Cottage Hospital disclosed Wednesday that actor Paul Muni, 67, is under treatment there for a serious heart condition.

Attendants said the Academy Award winner also was suffering from pneumonia when he entered the hospital Oct. 30, but this subsequently cleared up.

Muni and his wife have been living in retirement here for several years. The Austrian-born actor won an Oscar as the best male actor of 1936 for his title role in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."

RURAL DISEASES — The country's first Institute of Agricultural Medicine was established in Iowa to study diseases peculiar to farm residents and to improve health conditions of rural dwellers.

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Breaded Shrimp

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OLD HOMESTEAD

Canned Hams

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REGULAR PRICE 69¢ — ROYAL BUFFET

Dubuque's Bacon

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Fresh Spare Ribs

lb. **39¢**

GREEN GIANT — KITCHEN SLICED

Green Beans 2 16-oz. cans **39¢**

LA CHOY — MADE WITH FRESH EGGS — CHOW MEIN

Noodles 2 3-oz. cans **27¢**

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Vegetables 2 16-oz. cans **49¢**

MONARCH — VACUUM PACKED

Sweet Potatoes 2 #3 cans **49¢**

REG. 29¢ EACH — HUNT'S FAMILY SIZE

Tomato Catsup 2 20-oz. btl. **45¢**

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Corn Muffin Mix 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **10¢**

REG. 49¢ MONARCH

Western Dressing 16-oz. btl. **39¢**

BUY 2 — GET 1 FREE — GOLDEN

Knorr Onion Soup 3 3-oz. pkgs. **35¢**

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Chili Con Carne 3 15 1/2-oz. cans **79¢**

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Brownie Mix 4 pkgs. **\$1.00**

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BONELESS POT ROAST

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Afghanistan Educator To Show Films

Mohammed Ayyub, Afghanistan educator who is visiting schools in eastern Iowa and conferring with faculty members at U of I this month, will show two motion pictures of his country at 8 p.m. today in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

The presentation is being sponsored by the 20th Century Films Committee of the U of I Union Board and will be open to the public without charge.

"Land of Beauty and Hospitality" presents highlights of the history, culture and scenic areas of Afghanistan, and the second picture shows a national game of the country which is called buz-kushi, a contest played on horseback.

BOTH MOTION pictures are in color, and the dialogue is in English. They are sponsored by the Afghanistan Press Department.

Now completing work for a master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, under a grant from the Agency of International Development (AID),

Ayyub is head of the Elementary Teacher Education Department in the Institute of Education at Kabul University in Afghanistan.

In his field work in curriculum development at Teachers College, Columbia, Ayyub is visiting laboratory schools connected with colleges and universities, and public elementary schools in many parts of the United States.

IN IOWA he has visited the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls,

Child Behavior and Development, U of I, Washington and Jefferson High Schools and Truman Elementary School in Cedar Rapids and Lincoln, Mark Twain and Longfellow Schools in Iowa City. He has also been a guest in the U of I College of Education and the Institute of Child Behavior and Development.

Arrangements for his Iowa City visits have been made by Professor Elizabeth Alden of the Institute of

who worked with Ayyub when she was in Afghanistan in 1960 as a member of an AID team from Teachers College, Columbia.

Ayyub says he has been made to feel at home wherever he has gone in this country, and he now has visited in 16 states. He commented that he particularly likes the atmosphere of calm and stability he has found in Iowa, which reminds him strongly of farming areas in Afghanistan.

HE OBSERVED that there seems to be a trend toward a nationalized system of education in this country to provide more nearly equal opportunities for all children.

Afghanistan has a centralized system of education, but still has many one-teacher schools at the elementary level, since transportation is difficult and population is scattered. Children in families of nomads are taught by teachers who travel with them, he said.

Ayyub will leave Iowa City Nov. 15 to visit schools in DeKalb, Ill.

Yale Physician To Speak

Dr. Paul B. Beeson, head of internal medicine at Yale University, will deliver the College of Medicine's Mayo Memorial Lecture at 4:10 p.m. Monday. His topic will be "Subacute Bacterial Endocarditis."

Beeson holds two degrees from McGill University, including the M.D., which he received in 1933. He served his internship at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital from 1933-35, and was in pri-

ivate practice in Wooster, Ohio, from 1935-37.

After completing his specialty training in internal medicine, he served at Harvard University and then joined the faculty of Emory University, where he was professor and chairman of internal medicine from 1946 until 1952 when he joined the Yale faculty. In 1958-59 Dr. Beeson served as a visiting investigator at the Wright-Fleming Institute of Microbiology in London.



Eye-Shipping Container

Prof's Idea Helps To Preserve Eyes

By MARY ANNE JOHNSON Staff Writer

One of the first rules of good business is always to sell your product at a profit. But not all businesses are run this way — Hunter Manufacturing Co., Inc., in Coralville is just such a firm.

Hunter Manufacturing Company distributes plastic shipping containers to transport eyes and corneas from one area of the country to another. Essentially the company is a distribution center that sells at no profit. The time and energy are freely contributed to preserve the sight of others.

THE PRESIDENT of the company is Ted A. Hunter, professor of psychology at Iowa and president-elect of the Eye-Bank Association of America (EBAA). He was previously chairman of the Iowa Lion's Eye-Bank at University Hospitals.

Hunter explained that he designed the shipping container from pieces of foamed plastic called polystyrene. At first he made 20 of them by hand-gluing square pieces of the material together.

The thick-walled box has compartments for holding two glass bottles for eyes which contains saline solution to keep the tissues hydrated. Another bottle is used for transporting corneas. A plastic container, just like a quart freezer carton, carries the ice.

Hunter explained that the ice must be frozen solid if the trip takes more than 24 days, as happens often in overseas delivery. This refrigerant keeps the temperature at or near freezing. For short distances taking fewer than 24 hours, chipped ice or ice cubes can be used.

THE CONTAINERS are manufactured by the Holland Plastics Co., Gilman, Iowa, and then brought in lots of 500. "They are stored in Coralville," Hunter said, "until they are sold in lots of 10 to eye banks around the country." The container has been adopted by the banks around the country. The container has been adopted by the

The main advantage of this container is its low cost compared to the original metal one that was made from large Thermos jugs. The original containers cost from \$35 to \$40 each whereas the new model costs only \$3.50. At this low cost the return shipping cost is often higher than the original container cost and therefore it remains at its destination, Hunter said.

Hunter donates the containers to EBAA at a non-profit cost to assist in standardization of supplies. This was the aim of EBAA when it first requested that improvements of the container be made.

TO DATE 1,100 of these have been distributed by the Hunter Manufacturing Co. to eye-banks throughout the country. In Iowa the container is already being used by the Iowa State Highway Patrol. When the donor dies, any doctor can remove the eyes and a patrol car with a container in its trunk can go immediately to collect them without first having to go to an eye-bank for a container. Sometimes this means saving two or three hours.

Hunter's interest in sight preservation goes beyond the design of this container. He is well-known as one of the co-founders of the Iowa Lion's Eye-Bank at University Hospital. He shares equally with Dr. Alson Braley, head of the Department of Ophthalmology, credit in founding the nationwide network of ham radio operators who relay messages about available eyes to every part of the United States.

IN ADDITION to those interests, he is editor of two magazine publications, "Newsight," a new publication put out by the Eye-Bank Association of America and "The Student Journal," a publication of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Asian Studies Meet Scheduled

Six faculty members are to attend a meeting of the Iowa Association of Asian Studies at Iowa State University, Ames, Saturday.

They are: Y. P. Mei, chairman of Chinese and Oriental Studies; Albert Y. Badre, professor of economics; Clayton B. Bredt, visiting instructor in history; Yucheng Lo, David Wen, Keiko Uesawa Cheyray, all professors of Chinese and Oriental Studies.

The association is organized by faculty members at various universities and colleges in the state engaged in teaching or research in

language and area study programs. Its purpose is to stimulate the growth of Asian study programs.

TOP SPACE DISCOVERY

The administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration calls the discovery of natural radiation zones around the Earth "one of the foremost scientific discoveries of the age." The radiation region was discovered in 1958 by Dr. James A. Van Allen and his associates at Iowa through the use of earth satellites.

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REGULAR 2 FOR 39¢ - GREEN GIANT

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99¢ VALUE PLUS TAX **Suave Hair Spray** 14-oz. btl. **81¢**

\$1 VALUE PLUS TAX - ROLL ON **Secret Deodorant** extra large size **81¢**

VALUE PLUS TAX - NOXEMA **Skin Lotion** 1-qt. btl. **81¢**

89¢ VALUE - SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. can **74¢**

\$1.58 VALUE - STAINLESS STEEL **Personna Blades** pkg. of 10 **98¢**

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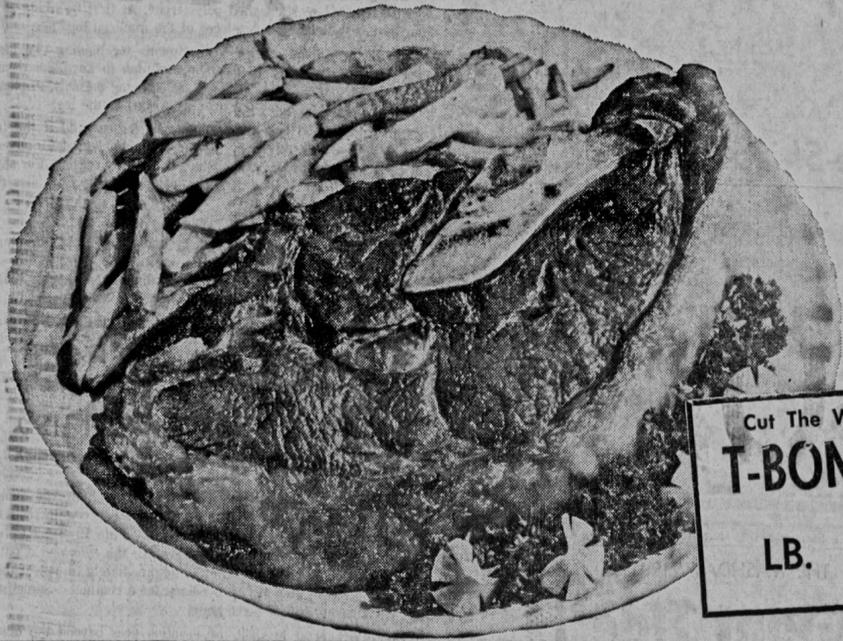
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