



PHOTO BY DENNIS DE FRAIN

## Puff—There Goes Another Student Body

UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES REPORT — The University celebrated Surgeon General Terry's report on the effects of smoking and his plea for remedial action with their own remedial action — newer and larger ash trays in the Student Union.

## Iowa University Coeds Get Hours Emancipation

Iowa City, Ia.—Final steps were taken Monday to emancipate State University of Iowa 21 year-old coeds from hours restrictions.

Details of the long-awaited program, which goes into effect Feb. 5, were revealed at meetings Monday night.

Those who expect to participate in the new plan before April 1 must attend one of several required meetings. The policy will go into effect automatically the day a girl is 21, if she has attended one of those meetings.

The plan was devised by the "21 Board" which is composed of one member from each housing unit involved, under the direction of the Associated Women Students Central Judiciary Board. The 24-member board has been working on the program since October.

Diane Abegg, Rock Island, Ill., chairman of the plan for residence halls, explained that a dormitory resident will sign out in a "21 Book" when she leaves the hall. She will present her ID card to a night clerk to have her student number checked when she returns.

If a girl plans to stay away overnight or leave for a weekend, she will indicate her destination and the time she expects to return in the "21 Book."

Miss Abegg said that this program is similar to that used for graduate students living in the graduate areas of the dormitories now, only on a larger scale.

A sorority member will check out an assigned key be-

fore 8 p.m., indicating where she may be reached if she plans to return after closing hours.

A girl will sign in the "21 Book" and place the key in a locked box when she returns to the house. Housemothers will check the keys the following morning. Overnights may be taken by signing in the "21 Book" as in the residence halls.

Privileged hours will be permitted at the discretion of the householder in approved off-campus housing. Keys will be used in a system similar to that used in sorority houses.

Several stipulations apply to all girls using the privileged hours. Girls must leave their housing units before closing hours and will be subject to a regular judiciary penalty for returning after closing hours without signing out in the "21 Book."

Only girls living in the housing unit may use the privileged hours. Violations of these rules will be heard by the "21 Board" and penalties determined accordingly.

Cammy Repass, Waterloo, chairman of Central Judiciary Board, said that the privileged hours program has been established with the belief that women students 21 years of age and over are capable of assuming personal responsibility for regulating their own hours.

"This program is merely a test, and evaluations will be made throughout the year so any necessary changes can be made before next year," she said.

Miss Helen Focht, Counselor of Women, said of the plan, "We are always pleased to have the students accept responsibility. I expect that those women students who will soon have 21 privileges will use them judiciously."

The new policy established at SU may well indicate a trend toward the gradual liberalization of policies and regulations governing student conduct.

Sue Mockridge, DeWitt chairman of the orientation meetings, said the administration has been very willing to accept the proposals.

Among the schools now having privileged hours are Colorado, Cornell, and Michigan Universities, which have keys for senior women.

The University of Minnesota has no hours for 21-year olds, while the University of Wisconsin has privileged hours for senior women who

are 21. Reports from these schools indicate that the programs have been successful and have been used with proper discretion.

## AWS Drops Hours Topic

The Associated Women Students (AWS) Board voted Tuesday to drop consideration of a change in hours for women students.

The board was unanimous in deciding to drop any further conferences about the prospective changes. Under consideration were changes in hours from 9 to 10 p.m. on week nights for freshmen, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. for sophomores, and one late date night during the week for seniors.

In other action the board revealed that the theme for the speeches tonight in all living units will be "Dress and Standards in General."

## Unique 'Oedipus' Opens Tonight In Great Hall

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. "Oedipus" will be presented in the Great Hall of Sheldon Art Gallery by the advanced directing class in connection with the University Theater.

There is no charge for admission, but reservations must be made by contacting the University Theater ticket office in 202 Temple Building.



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## Organ Group To Score A 'First'

ORGANISTS PLAN SHOW—The Guild Student Group of The American Guild of Organists will give a performance of the complete "Orgelbuchlein" in Johann Sebastian Bach on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South Streets. This is the first time this particular work has been presented in its entirety by a group of this type in the United States.

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—New Execs To Push Expansion—

## Brewster, Schwenke Will Head 1964 IFC

Tom Brewster, Sigma Chi, was elected president of the 1964 Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night in a four hour meeting in which the question of the expansion of the fraternity system at the University was a major topic of discussion.

Brewster was elected over Bob Weaver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and John Lonnquist, Beta Theta Pi, following a two hour session of speeches, questions and discussion by the Council. Brewster succeeds Bill Buckley, Sigma Nu.

Other executive officers elected by IFC were: Tom Schwenke, Kappa Sigma, vice president; the results of the voting for secretary and treasurer were not available at press time.

Brewster cited three areas in which he would concentrate his efforts as president: increasing the size of small houses; urging new fraternities to colonize at the University; and building new houses for present fraternities. He pointed out that expansion is a far reaching project involving a great deal of study and foresight.

This study must be carried on through other universities and national fraternities by communicating with them on the problems and procedures of colonization.

Brewster labeled the pledge training program of the IFC

as the area which he considered the weakest. He proposed the merger of the executive committee of IFC and Jr. IFC to facilitate closer communication between the actives and the pledges.

He added that he would also like to study the problems involved in initiations and pledge sneaks.

Small houses which face difficult situations which accompany a drouth in pledges could be helped, said Brewster, by conducting a seminar following rush week for those rushers who delayed making their choice of a fraternity. Here they could hear speakers from the houses which needed pledges and receive a direct treatment which would help them make a suitable choice.

Schwenke was elected over Doyle Kank, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Both candidates presented their views on the simplification and efficiency of conducting rush week, a major duty of the vice president. Schwenke, as rush commit-

tee chairman, said that he had done a great deal of work and planning to make the rushing procedure up-to-date and less cumbersome to all who participated or directed it.

He added that public relations and relations with the administration of the University were very important to the survival and prosperity of the Greek system. "Our goals cannot be out of line with those of the University," he said. "Otherwise we will go nowhere."

Retiring president Bill Buckley thanked the Council for the help and cooperation they had given him during a successful year that Buckley termed an "astounding experience." He said that the future goals of the IFC must be to clarify, justify and implement fraternity aims.

Susie Walburn, Alpha Chi Omega, introduced by Dave Smith as a "Greek Goddess", presented Buckley with the traditional gavel given to retiring presidents. Buckley was then given a standing ovation.

## Council Will Conduct Second Drinking Poll

By Susan Smithberger  
Senior Staff Writer

A second poll on student drinking will be taken at the place students pick up their appointments cards in the city and ag unions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Mike Barton, Student Council opinion poll chairman.

"The response to the first poll was not what we had hoped," said Barton. "If students really feel that there is a drinking problem on this campus and that they would like the Council to act on it, they should take advantage of this second opportunity to express their opinions."

Only 384 forms out of the 1,500 that were distributed were returned, according to Barton.

The decision to hold a second poll was announced after a long battle in yesterday's Council meeting over whether the Council should drop the issue.

A motion proposed by Dick Weill, vice president, asked that the committee established to study the drinking problem be dissolved and the issue dropped if it was defeated.

Weill pointed out that the University and the Council were receiving bad publicity through the state news media as a result of the study and that the poll did not reveal a great number of students who wanted the Council to act.

"We thought students wanted the Student Council to act," he said. "We found that many felt the Council had over-stepped its bounds. It's human to err. We have the right to step back and say we erred."

Some of the Council members spoke in disagreement, saying that they did not feel the Council had erred. "I don't like to say we erred," said Buzz Brashear. "An honest attempt is not an error. I feel that this motion is immature. We should clarify first

what we want to learn from this poll."

Barton pointed out the problem of polling a University such as Nebraska's, where almost half of the students live off campus. He proposed polling the group as they picked up their appointment cards. "Everyone has to go there," he said. "If we don't get a really good response, one of at least one thousand, I would be in favor of dropping it."

"Students commented to me that in understanding the past work of the Council, they didn't think it would do any good," said Gary Oye, business administration representative. "They are completely apathetic about our past records."

In other action the Council voted unanimously to support Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization which sponsors a book exchange. Bob Kerrey, pharmacy representative, pointed out that students can save 20 per cent of the cost of their books by taking advantage of this service.

## Gov. Morrison Tells YD's 'Politics Not Ball Game'

Governor Frank B. Morrison, speaking at a meeting of the Young Democrats last night, said that politics is not a football game where you choose up sides to see who will win.

The real issue is not the Democrats versus the Republicans but the problems that confront us for solving, said the Governor. Morrison also said "Any candidate for public office that spends his time berating personalities and public offices is not only wasting his time but is insulting the intelligence of mature citizens of the world."

Referring to a recent Governors' meeting Morrison said

that he was met at the airport by people waving signs proclaiming their allegiance to a particular candidate.

"But," said the Governor, "I saw no signs telling what they would do to solve the problems the governors were going to discuss, nor did any of these people come to the meetings to hear the discussion."

The proposal that we withdraw from the United Nations as suggested by one of the presidential candidates "almost makes me shudder" said the Governor. "Imperfect as it is, it is the only real forum that we have to discuss the world's problems."

He cited poverty, hunger, disease and ignorance as the major problems in the world and went on to state that about 99 per cent of the problems are caused by lack of communications. "Practice the lessons of knowledge and poverty disappears," said Morrison.

He then read a column in an African newspaper which stated that the basic need for the Africans was the opportunity to raise their standards of life and human dignity. The article said that the only means to do this was by trade and industrial development. The Governor noted that there was a similarity between their needs and those of Nebraskans.

He added that government has brought rural electrification, reclamation programs, increased agricultural productivity and developed better breeds of livestock.

He again proclaimed that merely to try to get someone out of office and someone else in is not a legitimate goal because that problems of government are still to be solved. Before President Kennedy was assassinated some people said that the main problem in the nation was how

to get Kennedy out of office. Now that he is dead the problems of his office still exist. The goal is to solve the problems that exist. Later, when talking about education he said that the budget of the University increased 20 per cent over the last biennium and that this increase compares very favorably with the other Big 8 schools. He said that he has mapped a plan to gradually increase the budget over the next ten years. In the future he sees an all out drive to expand private colleges with the University becoming a graduate and research center.

## NebraskanForms

Students interested in applying for a position on the DAILY NEBRASKAN may pick up application blanks in the DAILY NEBRASKAN office, room 51, Student Union, or in room 319, Nebraska Hall.

Applications are due in 319, Nebraska Hall, before noon tomorrow. Interviews for senior staff members will be held in the Union Friday, Jan. 24. Interviews for junior staff members will be announced at a later date, by the new senior staff.



## Representatives Discuss Problems

Students in the Arts and Sciences College have the opportunity today to discuss their educational problems in a forum with the college's representatives.

The forum will be held at 4:30 p.m. in 234 Student Union.

The representatives are Fritz Brashear, Tom Brewster, Glenn Korff, Tom Kort, and Susie Segrist.

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