

Fun, Football, Floyd On Tap for Migrants

Approximately 10,000 Iowa fans will be heading north today and Saturday to help the Hawks keep Floyd of Rose-dale in Iowa City for another year.

Rivalry between the Golden Gophers and the Hawk-eyes has always run high, no matter whether the teams were battling for the top or the bottom of the Big Ten.

The Iowa underground in Minneapolis, those loyal alumni in the enemy camp, are sponsoring a party tonight in the Nicollet Hotel, Hennepin and Washington. Admission is 1.

The University of Minnesota stadium, where the teams will fight it out, is located on the campus of University Avenue. Parking lots around the campus will be available for the fans, but for those who will want to toast the boys a few times before the kick-off, many downtown restaurants and hotels offer a combination lunch and bus ride to the stadium.

No matter who wins in the afternoon, both sides will be celebrating Saturday night. Although there are a few gay spots in Dinkytown, the campus business district, most of the nightlife is in the downtown area. Buses run regularly from the campus to downtown.

Big Al's, the White House, Freddie's and several other spots feature jazz performers.

And for those who are still in the mood for more football on Sunday, there are always the Vikings in Metropolitan stadium, south of Highway 494 in Bloomington.

Experts Explore Allies' Unity Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top foreign policy strategists are planning quick post-election exploratory moves to find out what can be done to restore fading unity among the European allies.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has arranged for separate meetings with two foreign ministers from Europe. Undersecretary George W. Ball will meet with a third foreign minister in Berlin next week.

Rusk will confer with Joseph M. A. H. Luns of the Netherlands on Saturday and Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak on Monday. Both European foreign policy chiefs are highly respected veterans of the international scene and their importance, Washington specialists believe, far exceeds the dimensions of their countries.

BALL, a diplomatic trouble-shooter since 1961, will meet with Gerhard Schroeder, West German foreign minister, at the annual German-American conference on Atlantic problems, which is being held in Berlin this year — Nov. 12-15.

The U.S. undersecretary probably also will talk with West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard in Bonn, but the State Department provided no confirmation of this. Diplomatic sources said the chancellor has arranged to meet on Nov. 16 with the American contingent to the Berlin conference.

THE AMERICAN group going to the Berlin conference includes Gen. Lucius D. Clay and John J. McCloy, both former American high commissioners in postwar Germany.

Rusk's talks in Washington and Ball's meetings with German leaders have more-than-usual significance in this period of growing crisis within the alliance, officials said. A thorough, wide-ranging exchange of views is expected.

The talks come in the wake of the Washington visit of Patrick Gordon Walker, Britain's new foreign secretary, and prior to the meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers in Paris in December, a conference which would be crucial for the 15-year-old alliance.

Viet Nam Official Resigns In Protest

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The chairman of the High National Council, Nguyen Xuan Chu, resigned Thursday in a protest about the makeup and method of appointment of South Viet Nam's new civilian Cabinet. Repercussions could be serious.

Chu voiced his complaints to the chief of state, Phan Khanh Sui, an old political ally from the days when both were opposing the administration of the late President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Election Produces Oddities

Voters Combat Intruding Skunk

By DENNIS BROWN Staff Writer
Odd things happen during elections.
Voters in Pikeville, Ky., for example, didn't stay around the Johns Creek School polls any longer than necessary Tuesday. A skunk night someone turned a Monday night in the school, and when it was catered the next morning in the cafeteria, it resorted to its only defense.
VOTING OFFICIALS in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., received a love letter and a surprised girl received an application for an absentee ballot last week.
The letter writer, a University of Wisconsin student, wrote his

girl and sent the application on the same day. Unfortunately he put the letters in the wrong envelopes.
By the time his girl forwarded his application to election officials it was too late to allow him to vote.
BARRY GOLDWATER might not have won the Presidency, but he swept the village of Millsfield, N.H., which claims to be the smallest voting village in the nation.
Two of the three ballots cast there were for Goldwater while the third one indicated no Presidential preference. However, the third ballot voted a straight Republican ticket for state offices.
Richard M. Nixon carried Millfield in 1960 by a ratio of four to one over President Kennedy.

Scanlon Says Medicare Poor Solution

Dr. George Scanlon, chairman of the Iowa Medical Board of Examiners, told the Political Science Discussion Club Thursday evening that doctors aren't opposed to government-sponsored medical care of the aged, just to the way in which that care is being perpetrated on the public.

Dr. Scanlon is a past president of the Iowa Medical Society.

He maintained that there were three groups of politicians who have kept the medicare pot boiling — those who believe enactment of the King-Anderson Bill (medicare) would give the government a wedge to complete the takeover of medicine, those who believe support of the bill will get them votes, and "misguided" individuals who believe medicare is the proper approach to medicine.

According to Dr. Scanlon, politicians are "deceitful" about the facts of the medicare bill.

He then showed a film of a television show produced by the American Medical Association entitled "Your Doctor Speaks — Again." It featured Dr. Edward R. Annis, past president of the AMA, and Bob Considine, a syndicated columnist, who wrote a column against the medicare bill called "Is It What Grandma Wants?"

Annis outlined in the film the provisions of the bill and the harm he thought it would do if passed. He discussed the House Ways and Means Committee's hearings on the subject and condemned the tactics he said King and Anderson used in attempting to get their bill passed.

Considine discussed the Kerr-Considine Bill which provides medical care for the needy aged through a joint federal-state program. The program has been accepted by 43 states.

After the film, Scanlon commented on the Kerr-Mills Bill, which is in effect in Iowa. He said he thinks it an acceptable medical care program and feels that medicare would wreck the social security system, which he considers a "very, very good one."

Scanlon concluded with remarks about his profession, which he labeled "the most chastized on earth." He answered the charge that doctors make too much money by saying "any money a doctor makes, he earns."

U.S. Nuclear Test Used for Blasting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A 20-foot-high spurt of dust was the only surface evidence Thursday when a nuclear blast burned out a cave big enough to hold a 20-story building in a test of new ways to get at hard-to-reach deposits of oil and minerals.

The cavity, at the bottom of a hole drilled 1,320 feet deep in limestone-like dolomite, was expected to collapse and fill with chunks of rock — a nuclear-age adaptation of ancient methods of cracking the geological shell that surrounds many of the earth's buried treasures.

Atomic energy scientists said there was no escape of radioactive material, and that the visible cloud at the Nevada test site near here was only surface dust kicked up by the jolt, equivalent to about 10,000 tons of TNT.

They expected the blast to create a cavity up to 230 feet in diameter but said it would be several days before test holes are drilled into the region.
This was the first time a nuclear blast has been set off in carbon rock.

Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness today, warmer northwest and extreme west; highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy to cloudy, little temperature change tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with no important temperature change.

On Local Level—

Iowa Demos 'Dig' Grass Roots

By CARLA SCHUMANN Staff Writer
Local organization — "precinct by precinct, block by block" — turned Iowa over to the Democratic Party in Tuesday's election, Prof. Russell M. Ross of the Political Science Department, said Thursday.

Ross, author of the textbook "The Government and Administration of Iowa," noted that such grass roots campaigning resulted in Democratic victories in traditional Republican areas like Scott County. He pointed out the Democrats remained on top in the Democratic strong-

holds of Dubuque, Carroll and Johnson counties.
Iowa Democrats, in addition to being well organized, were in the advantageous position of sponsoring "extremely popular Republican and gubernatorial candidates," he said.

By comparison, candidates for the same offices in the Republican ticket were a major cause for the

GOP defeat, he said.
If there had been a strong Republican candidate for President, the state would have turned the "Goy way," Ross said. "You can't have 19th century ideas in the 20th century."

The Democratic image during the election was one of young, aggressive men, according to Ross. GOP leaders will have to regain their position in the state politically, he said.

Ross's comments oppose remarks made Wednesday by John Burrows, head of Iowa Citizens for Gold-

water, Burrows said the conservatives would stay in the foreground.
Ross went on to say that "No Republican could withstand the landslide voting that took the state house." Popular appeal for the Democratic ticket, reinforced by fear of GOP nominee Barry Goldwater, turned the entire election over to the Democrats, he said.

"There was more straight ticket voting than I've seen in years, Iowa usually splits the ticket quite a bit," he said.
Since the Republicans were so

roundly defeated, the question of who will pick up the party standard arises.
Ross made these predictions for the gubernatorial race in Iowa in 1966: former Lt. Gov. William Moody, Grundy Center; State Sen. Tom Riley, Cedar Rapids; or State Sen. David Stanley, Muscatine.
Ross had special interest in the campaign between Hughes and Evan Hultman. He was former Gov. Norman Erbe's administrative assistant from January to August, 1961, and was director of Erbe's campaign for governor in 1961 when Erbe lost to Hughes.

Mariner 3 Spacecraft Fails in Flight to Mars



Fall Sunset
The end of another pleasant day. As Iowa City weather turned to a crisp fall Thursday, lowa students were reminded that not many days of warm weather with sunshine remained.
—Photo by Ken Kephart

In Wake of Defeat—

GOP's Trade Verbal Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of a fight for control of the Republican party sharpened Thursday as the post-mortems mounted in the wake of the GOP's thumping defeat Tuesday.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the most respected Republican to win the presidential election, said he thinks party members must consult among themselves to

find a way to correct a false image of the GOP.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who lost by a whisker as the GOP nominee in 1960, said the party needs unifiers, not dividers. Then he called Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York the principal divider in Sen. Barry Goldwater's unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

Nixon said, Eisenhower said "can play an important part" in unifying the Republican party. The first steps should be taken at a National Committee meeting in January, with all factions airing their views, Nixon said.

GOP—
(Continued on page 8)

Iowa Election Result Equals Mock Poll

Gov. Harold Hughes' overwhelming victory over Republican Evan Hultman came as no surprise to U of I students. On October 20 they gave Hughes a 2 to 1 victory margin over Hultman in the Student Senate-sponsored mock election.

Percentage results from the mock election are approximately the same as those from Iowa's gubernatorial election.
Gov. Hughes received 67 per cent of the 3,337 votes cast in the mock election and Hultman 32 per cent. One per cent of the votes went to Robert Dilley.

Unofficial state results give Hughes 68 per cent of the votes and Hultman 32 per cent.
U of I's mock election was open to both registered and non-registered voters. It was held in conjunction with other Big Ten schools, who held their elections on the same date.

The mock election gave President Johnson 66 per cent of the 3,387 votes and Sen. Barry Goldwater 34 per cent. This percentage is higher for Johnson than the unofficial national results which give Johnson 61 per cent and Goldwater 39 per cent.

Nixon, at a New York news conference, lashed into Rockefeller for being a "spoilsport" and getting "his pound of flesh" by refusing to work for Goldwater after Rockefeller had failed to get the nomination.

Nixon also said Goldwater "can play an important part" in unifying the Republican party. The first steps should be taken at a National Committee meeting in January, with all factions airing their views, Nixon said.

Chou Heads Delegation To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, who stormed out of Moscow three years ago because of Nikita Khrushchev's policies, returned Thursday in a Soviet-Chinese atmosphere changed by the shift in Soviet leadership.

Chou arrived at the head of a delegation of Chinese experts on the dispute that has divided Peking and Moscow. Other Communist leaders from throughout the Red ruled world also were gathering here.

They were coming for celebrations Saturday on the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

While there is a somewhat different atmosphere because of Khrushchev's fall, specialists on Chinese-Soviet relations see little prospect for significant improvement in the near future beyond a papering over of the more glaring points of conflict.

Contained Device Designed at U of I

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's first attempt to launch a spacecraft to Mars failed today because of problems with both the booster rocket and the Mariner 3 payload.

Included in the Mariner 3 capsule was a radiation-sensing package designed and built at the University of Iowa.

The U of I device, assembled by faculty members and students of the departments of physics and engineering, was scheduled to seek to learn if there is magnetically-trapped radiation in the vicinity of Mars similar to the Van Allen belts that surround the earth.

Heading up the U of I experiment were Dr. James Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics, and Dr. Louis A. Frank, assistant professor of physics.

A twin spacecraft, Mariner 4, was being readied for a second try later this month.

Emergency measures failed to revive the stricken spacecraft Thursday night as it raced through space. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced at 11:55 p.m., more than nine hours after launching, that there was no chance of completing the mission successfully.

The final blow came when Mariner 3's batteries gave out because of lack of power from the sun. Four solar panels designed to collect the power failed to deploy as planned after the vehicle was kicked into space. They remained folded like butterfly wings against the side of the spacecraft.

A tracking station at Johannesburg, South Africa, sent emergency radio signals in an effort to unfurl the panels, but all efforts failed. The batteries had only a few hours left on their own and they eventually expired.

The spacecraft continued to fly silently, except for a tracking beacon, in a highly elliptical orbit about the earth.

Even if the panels had deployed, there were other things that probably would have spoiled the launching.

Tracking data indicated that the second stage of the Atlas-Agena D rocket shut down about four seconds prematurely when it reignited its engine a second time to shove Mariner 3 into space. The re-start of a modified model of the Agena D was receiving its first trial in space and apparently flunked.

There was a possibility, however, that this deficiency might have been overcome by a mid-course steering rocket aboard the spacecraft.

After Mariner 3 was injected into space it was to have aligned itself with the sun to provide maximum power for the panels and to place communications antennae in the proper position. This maneuver failed.



Mink 'Fur' Congress
Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, a new member of the U.S. House of Representatives, is the first Japanese-American woman to practice law in Hawaii or to be elected to Congress. She was also the first Nisei woman in the Hawaii legislature.

Iowa election results a future promise

INTERPRETATIONS OF THE resounding defeat of Barry Goldwater and the Republican Party have been and will be numerous. Suffice it to say that the Grand Old Party is faced with one of the greatest tasks of rebuilding and self examination with which it has ever been confronted.

Fully as significant is the scope of the opportunity presented to the Democratic party — especially the party in Iowa.

For the first time in 30 years Iowa's statehouse is under the wing of this traditional opposition party. It is an excellent opportunity for new ideas and programs to carry out Gov. Hughes' campaign for "moving Iowa ahead."

Several progressive proposals including a four-year term for governor and lieutenant governor, as well as making the two offices a "team" on the state ticket, have already been suggested by the governor.

He has also said that one of the first things the new Legislature should do is defeat the so-called permanent reapportionment plan passed by the special session of the Legislature last spring.

Other reforms planned by the governor for the new Iowa include an income tax withholding plan, which would probably mean more state revenue and less cheating by state taxpayers. All citizens would be made to pay what they already legally owe the state.

A plan controlling billboards along interstate highways is also part of Hughes' proposals. This would mean increases in federal funds for highway construction. It would also make driving safer and more pleasant by minimizing the commercialization of Iowa's countryside.

The proposed one-cent increase in gasoline taxes may not be popular with drivers, but it represents an economic means of providing a better highway system in the state and eliminating up to 44 per cent of Iowa's highway tragedies.

A penny a gallon more for gas today could buy a four lane expressway between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids within five years — without the expense of bonded debt interest.

Another Hughes proposal calls for the elimination of the death penalty in the state. This progressive move is in keeping with the governor's program to modernize Iowa's penal system.

Hughes has also said he will recommend "modification" of the state right-to-work law, although he does not favor outright repeal of it.

These proposals present an ambitious program of legislative business, but they are by no means an end to the needs of the state.

The growing needs of Iowa's school systems and of state educational institutions will require imagination by the governor and his administration. The famed "population" explosion is just now being felt by universities and colleges in the state, but children of post war babies will soon start elementary school and the cycle will start again.

Another problem, paradoxically enough, is Iowa's loss of population. The movement of young people out of the state has not only lowered Iowa's population, but it has made the average age of Iowans one of the highest in the country. A progressive and active state government would do much to dispel the popular view that Iowa is a provincial and backward state. To eliminate this image it is necessary to "move Iowa ahead."

Gov. Hughes was successful during his first term because he was able to get a liquor-by-the-drink law through a Republican Legislature. This was his main issue and he won.

This time the governor has a Democratic Legislature and Statehouse. He also has many more issues to settle in order to be a success.

It will mean hard work and courage, but his prospects are good. The state has not seen so many Democrats in a generation, and the Democrats have not seen much of the state government in that time.

They will be working hard to do a good job in order to retain the present relationship. —Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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Promise of printed pages

Convocation address by Frank Ejerly, managing editor of The Des Moines Register and Tribune, to the Associated Collegiate Press at Chicago, Ill., Conrad Hilton Hotel, October 22, 1964.

When I was invited here I did what any editor should do, I polled a cross section of four college editors to find out what I should talk about. It was a scientific cross section: two editors were men, two were women, two were short and two were tall.

I hope their advice is good because I amended the title of the talk to read "The Promise of the Printed Page on the Campus." I should tell you at the outset that I was a college editor, and that I was not kicked out of school only as the result of intervention by a great journalist, George Gallup, the pollster, who intervened with the university administration on my behalf.

You are a lucky group of individuals because you can experiment with the printed page in the format of daily or weekly newspapers or magazines or yearbooks. You participate in an adventure that may last one year but it gives you an important role in your own society. You cannot help but affect the intellectual and moral climate of your own campus while you are holding a mirror before your student body.

One of the time lags of mass communications is recognition and anticipation of the reality and experience of our own generation. While a first-rate novelist deals with problems created by new values, or the erosion of older values, editors tend to discover human experience long after the reader is enmeshed in the problem.

Editors are blessed with the skill of belated discovery. You will not offend in this regard because in many areas you already have created new values or you have eroded older values.

Your generation is the second or third and possibly the repository of the stream of subjective analysis that was touched off by Freud a half-century ago. Many of you have inventive and questioning minds and there are a good many examples of the frankness and exploratory nature of your reaction to the problems of this decade.

Probably you have no idea how flabby much college journalism was a generation or two ago. The common denominator is many schools was an eccentric publication called the humorous magazine. These flourished in the 1920s and held up quite well in the 1930s.

College humor magazines were pioneers in the field of journalistic research. The editor, usually fortified by a fat check each semester from a national reprint magazine, researched all other college humor magazines and clipped quite bad jokes which he reprinted in his magazine, interspersed with some original humor.

Unkindly critics would say that this was plagiarism and not research. The original humor sometimes turned up, within a year, as original humor in other magazines, only slightly disguised.

One very original cartoon which soon lost its originality portrayed a big man on the campus and a coed, in casual attire, carrying a blanket and a lunch basket. They were about to board a canoe and take off on a late afternoon picnic. The canoe, strangely enough, was clearly labeled by its brand name, it was an Old Town canoe. The caption under the cartoon, as you might guess, read "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight."

The campus newspapers, as I recall them, devoted considerable space to the junior prom, campus politics and society news which largely revolved around the Greek letter societies.

In my four years on campus I do not recall much space in the campus newspaper devoted to the political and economic controversy of the decade which culminated in what your parents knew as the great depression, a word usually capitalized.

During the decades between the two world wars I do not believe that campus journalism indicated very much concern with the worldwide political and economic developments that culminated in the melancholy autumn of 1939. In the great state-supported schools there was considerable reporting in depth of football.

All of this is in contrast to the world that was reborn at Hiroshima and baptized by Sputnik. Your immediate predecessors in the late 1940s and through the fifties generated a somewhat more realistic evaluation of their world.

Today I am impressed by the vitality and perspective that accompanies the implementation of the printed page on the campus. I believe most of you have a wiser intuition and a more thoughtful approach to your own times.

Your generation has not only enshrined pizza as basic American diet, and dignified snug-fitting khaki trousers as a campus uniform, but you have also, in my opinion, generated the most idealistic and courageous peace-time movement in many years.

I refer to the students' summer trek to obscure villages in the deep south where many of your contemporaries went to preach the revolutionary doctrine that an American citizen of any color is entitled to learn to read and write and vote.

The case for American newspapers is that they exist to inform, to instruct, to entertain, and to inspire. How well the professional media do this varies between some newspapers and others.

I said earlier that you are a lucky group. You are lucky because you practice the skills of the printed page under what seem to me to be nearly perfect circumstances. One of your big problems apparently is indicated by this convention program under the rather cryptic title "The Campus Right to Know."

One problem that afflicts part of professional media is not known to you. I would not believe that you are particularly bothered by economic pressure. I would think that most of your circulation revenue is underwritten by a captive subscription list and it does not seem to me that the type of advertising you sell would be affected by your editorial content.

One problem you obviously face is one having to do with the responsibility and integrity of your editorial work. I suppose that in every state in the union there are pressure groups who bring their big guns, to bear on state-supported institutions when the campus newspaper publishes an editorial that distresses or outrages a pressure group.

The administrations of state-supported schools frequently are susceptible to political pressure. Even in the private schools somewhat the same problem arises because an influential group of graduates or a gold-plated benefactor of the school wants to intervene in a variety of quasi-issues, i. e., the status of football recruiting, charges of Communism in the physics department, moral decay in the art department, Marxian prose in the English department, the existence of United Nations cells in the political science department and downright chaos in the journalism department.

Somewhat different but related criticism is faced daily by editors in the professional media. It is good for you to struggle with adversity while you are on the campus. It is excellent preparation for those of you who will go on to the professional media, and even if you are headed into another calling you will be a wiser and more resourceful member of a democratic society because you understand and have experienced this adversity and you will be able to make more sophisticated judgments in later years.

Any competent editor, I like to believe, is never satisfied with his own product. He is continually seeking a kind of perfection in a project that is always produced under a deadline.

Even the college yearbook has deadlines that must be met. You are lucky because on almost any campus you can tap the school's resources and obtain advice and counsel from persons who are experts. For typography and layout you can consult professionals in graphic arts. There is no reason why your yearbooks should not be as well designed as the best books produced anywhere.

The readability of your newspapers and your pictorial content can be improved by consulting intelligent men and women in such separated fields as rhetoric, psychology and marketing. Even the question of a touchy editorial can sometimes be resolved by consulting people in political science, history, logic and ethics.

Some of you must be reflecting to yourselves "you haven't touched the real issue. Sure we can design a good publication and produce it and perhaps it will look and read as well as any professional publication but what are we going to do when the president of the school lays down a dogmatic rule that you can't print anything about this?"

My answer to this question would be that you cannot effectively generalize on the query. Each campus crisis must be assessed on its own merits. If the particular topic involved concerns the truth of what you propose to print obviously your first line of defense is the truth.

If the topic involved has to do with an expression of opinion on a debatable question I would think the first line of defense is that you print opinions on both sides of a debatable question.

If the topic at point has to do with the sensitivity of administrative personnel I would think your first course of action would be to try to persuade the administrator that his sensitivity is misplaced and convince him of the logic of your own position.

If the topic concerns elementary matters of good taste and decency in print I assume of course that the good sense of an editorial staff would prevail on the side of good taste and that there would be no issue at stake.

One trait that most of you bring to the calling of the printed page is a remarkably mature sense of fair play and a rather broad understanding of problems in U.S. education. I suppose it is for this reason, plus the remarkable acceleration of journalism teaching, that so few college editors are in trouble with school administrations and state legislatures.

Here I believe is at least a partial answer to some of the problems that plague you. If you maintain a high level of quality in the content of your publication and if the editorial viewpoint is responsible you can engage in controversy on the campus with a clear conscience and a reasonable likelihood of winning your battles.

I do not subscribe to the point of view that a college president or a board of regents or even a dean necessarily has impeccable opinions and foolproof judgment on every issue that agitates the student body.

In one rather imposing middle-western college only recently a well-meaning administrator wandered into the art department and was shocked by an exhibit of drawings from the life class. Immediately there was an order that the exhibit should be withdrawn and in the ensuing fray a visiting artist-in-residence, who was teaching the class, resigned in a huff and departed.

An older and wiser and really great college administrator, the predecessor of the college president who had issued the fatal order, remarked sardonically that the building and grounds committee would probably in the next year landscape the campus with fig trees.

This incident, unpublished in the campus newspaper, was a one-week sensation both on campus and in the neighboring town. I

Williams well received

By CHRIS LENGFELD
Iowan Reviewer

On Wednesday night the Australian guitarist John Williams presented the second concert in the University Concert Course Series for this year. The performance was well-received by an audience that almost filled MacEldric Auditorium.

Mr. Williams played the guitar with such skill and finesse that most of us simply relaxed and enjoyed a pleasant evening of music played by a talented professional.

To say, however, that John Williams is merely a talented professional, or a skilled performer, is not to say all that should be said. He is a young musician (23 years old) who appears to take the utmost care in order to produce beautiful sounds and to communicate the coherence of musical ideas to the audience. In contrast to some other professional performers, this did not seem to be just another concert on a long, dreary reputation-making tour. Mr. Williams carefully constructed and built each tone, each chord, and each phrase, with the attention and precision needed for artistic excellence.

Our congratulations to you, Mr. Williams, for a fine job, and one certainly well-deserving of our applause.

There were, of course, some matters of technical production that did interrupt the usually smooth performance. These were minor occurrences of "buzzy" notes or of rather infrequent lapses in practice — as for example, in the Scarlatti

but not so much in the Visee. Most of his riffs were also distracting by being too long and drawn out.

ONE OF THE strong points of the performance was the musical inventiveness of Mr. Williams. Such a wide variety of tone colors was produced that even repeats of entire sections were made to sound fresh and interesting. Even more, these varieties of sound-color were used with extremely good taste and always in keeping with the style of each particular piece.

One matter that calls for minor criticism is the practice of hot indicating on the program the man who arranged the music for the guitar from the original harpsichord version.

This happened only once on Wednesday night. The three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti were originally for harpsichord, but the first was arranged for guitar by Andrea Segovia, and the last two were arranged by John Williams himself. The J. S. Bach "Prelude, Fugue, and Allegro" were originally intended for lute or harpsichord (according to Mr. Williams), and all that they needed were just a few changes in fingering.

The program itself contained both good music and some that was less interesting. The first piece was a little French Overture by Sylvius Leopold Weiss (1686-1750), a German lutenist with almost the same dates as J. S. Bach. The "Suite in D Minor" by Robert de Visee (1650-1725) followed.

IT PROBABLY includes more than just the five movements that were played. There are recordings of this piece with different middle movements than those which Williams chose to play, but the practice of playing only a few of the many movements in a suite is certainly an acceptable today as it was in the eighteenth century.

After the Scarlatti sonatas, Williams played an "Allegro" by Mauro Giuliani (1781-1826), an Italian self-taught guitar virtuoso. The three Bach pieces were featured before the intermission.

Two pieces for guitar by Hector Villa-Lobos (1887-1959) were played after intermission: the fourth Prelude and the first Etude from the "Twelve Etudes" dedicated to Andres Segovia by Villa-Lobos in 1929. Especially captivating in these were the harmonics which completely entranced the audience. F. Moreno Torroba's (b. 1881) "Sonatina," while not played in an offensive manner, was in a popular style and had some crowd appeal.

The program closed with a substitution of a piano piece by Isaac Albeniz (1860-1909), arranged for guitar by Segovia, and entitled "Torre Bermeja," or "The Crimson Tower." It is a programmatic piece describing a Moorish palace in Granada. After the third of about five curtain calls, Williams played a Catalan folk-lullaby entitled "El ny de la mare" for an encore.

We welcome the return of such instruments as the guitar and the lute to the concert stage. They have a rich musical heritage, which can be brought to life in an exciting manner by such performers as John Williams.

University Calendar

Friday, November 6
Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Urology." — Medical Amphitheatre.

West Central States Biochemistry Conference, Medical Research Center, Pharmacy Building, Union.

High School Speech and Drama conference.

8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Societa Corelli (chamber orchestra) — Macbride.

8 p.m. — "Henry IV" — University Theatre.

Saturday, November 7
United Rubber Workers conference — Iowa Center.

10 a.m. — Andrew S. Watson, M.D., University of Michigan, "Psychiatric Expert Testimony" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

8 p.m. — Computer Dance — Union.

8 p.m. — "Henry IV" — University Theatre.

Sunday, November 8
2:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Light in the Piazza" — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, November 9
Student National Education Association conference — Union.

Tuesday, November 10
6:30 p.m. Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Union.

8 p.m. — Murray Lecture: Arthur F. Burns, Columbia University, "The Effectiveness of Wage and Price Guide Lines" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Management II: "Communication" — Union.

doubt that the administrator will repeat this error again but I can understand the frustration of the college editors.

In one of the large middle-western schools, not long ago the conflict between administration and the journalism department culminated in the appointment of a high-level committee to study the relationship between the administration and the campus daily.

In this instance the committee brought in an outside expert to analyze the problem and he came up with the recommendation that a semi-professional journalist working on campus should nursemaid the editorial staff and pass on the final decisions as to what should be printed and what should not be printed.

In this particular case it is my impression that the recommended procedure has worked out well. Here again the test is in the character of the semi-professional, his skill in adjudicating differences of opinion, his ability to separate the wheat from the chaff and to effect a workable and intelligent accommodation between opposing forces.

These examples I cite are not very different from the procedures that prevail in the professional media. In the incredible world of electronics you are all aware that competent men in television networks are sometimes benched and replaced by other competent men because of the whimsy of a program director higher up the hierarchy.

In the professional magazine field there is a facetious tradition that magazine editing is something like musical chairs and that editors are periodically fired and replaced by other editors who are about to be fired and that each editor who is fired invariably goes on to replace another editor who is about to be fired.

On balance I believe the newspapers of the land have a better record. Daily newspapers are generally locally oriented and they have in many ways a stability not characteristic of the other mass media. Most daily newspapers, even though plagued by rising costs and competition for the advertisers' dollar and the readers' time, are prosperous and flourishing.

I hope that some of you are going into daily journalism. For the most part the daily newspapers have acceptance in their own communities that transcends the sometimes shabby and illogical performance of other mass media.

In communities throughout the land daily newspapers are living up to their obligation as guardians of civic and public affairs.

The awards and honors that are given editors and reporters each year are common knowledge. The amazing thing about these awards and honors is that selection of a winner for such an award as a Pulitzer Prize, usually is a perplexing task for the jurors because so much responsible journalism is practiced in America.

In conclusion I want to talk briefly on the subject of communication in our society. There are people who believe that sometimes we are over-communicated, that the stream of information and opinion that flows from the printed pages and the electronic instruments provides more communication than the average man and woman wants.

In our democratic society the ultimate decisions are made on the basis of public opinion. These decisions affect the kind of life you and your children will have and indeed the question of whether there will be a life on earth.

The need for public opinion to mold under circumstances of education and communication should be so apparent that you will forgive me if I plead with you to take a long, hard look at the career you may or may not have decided upon.

Most of you are working at least part-time this year in the field of communication in print. There is a frontier in this country waiting to be pierced by individuals with your aptitudes and interests. There are rewards and compensations in the communications field that merit serious consideration on your part.

Do not be dissuaded from this kind of endeavor by cheap and cynical and sometimes uninformed opinions that newspapers are on the decline, that magazines are in trouble or that television is a sham. Newspapers are not in a state of decline, magazines are going to be with us for your lifetime and television ultimately will cleanse its own house under inevitable public pressure.

The printed word is the stiff spine of all communications media, even the bad jokes you hear on television originated in a script or on a teleprompter if the comedian is unable to memorize his lines.

The kind of an intelligent and well-informed public opinion that your generation can help formulate can determine the direction of the last third of this century.

What I have to say is documented by news in recent days, breaking while you were making your preparations to come to this very city for your meeting.

The news accents again and again the need for improved communications so that public opinion can understand the transcendent need of intelligent decisions in the years immediately ahead. These are the years in which many of the individuals in this room will have to make decisions rooted in an accurate flow of information and buttressed by opinions flowing from an intellectual probity.

I am not talking about events in the wash rooms of YMCA's nor the ups and downs of power politics in monolithic societies and governments.

Once it could be said that the great decisive revolution in western society was the transition of the pagan world into the Christian world. It seems to me that perhaps the most important historical change in centuries occurred last week when the white man's monopoly of nuclear warfare was ended by the Chinese Communist state.

One does not need to be a prophet to suggest that this world is facing an arduous race between communication and catastrophe. I am sure that you will give a good account of yourselves when you leave the campus and become involved personally in the challenge of this century.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

COMPUTER 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. Dolch will lead the discussion of the concepts and problems presented in the first four chapters of "An Introduction to COMIT Programming."

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Haytrey, 8-622. Those desiring sisters call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 7-459.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, x2940 afternoon for babysitting service.

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

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

VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 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.

VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from September 17 to 30. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Thursday, October 1, 1964.

Alums Visit Quonset Home

Daughter Spent First Years There

Diane Darland, A1, Omaha, Neb., has good reason to consider the Iowa campus more than just her "home away from home."

When her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darland, returned to Iowa City for a visit last weekend, they took a nostalgic stroll through Westlawn Park, a married student housing area. They pointed out to their 18-year-old daughter the place where she spent the early years of her life — 131 Westlawn Park.

Diane's parents were among some 800 young, ex-GI couples who lived in temporary apartments thrown up on the campus in 1942 to help house the tide of returning servicemen. Now Diane is a member of a "tide" in her own generation — the "baby boom" children born immediately after World War II. Their presence was felt on campuses throughout the nation this fall, with many schools experiencing increases in new freshman numbers similar to the 32.6 per cent increase at Iowa.

Darland, an Omaha building contractor, was discharged from the Army in 1945. He entered the University in February, 1946, but Mrs. Darland remained in Fremont, Neb., at the home of her parents while waiting for housing in Iowa City.

Diane was born in Ottumwa, June 12, 1946, "right in the middle of final examinations," Darland recalls. The following fall the Darlands were able to get a trailer in Hawkeye Village, a housing area in what is now a parking lot near the Main Library. The trailers were cleared away in early 1950s.

Early in 1947, the Darland family moved to the relative spaciousness of 131 Westlawn Park, where they lived until Darland left school in 1949. Diane remembers very little of her life in the barracks, but she had faint recollections of other children in the tiny community where children still abound.

Her parents remember the barracks days as a time of lasting friendships but not much money. As she looked at the automobiles which now line the drive through Westlawn Park, Mrs. Darland recalled that a car was seldom seen in the park in 1946. Except for the increase in autos, the growth of nearby trees, and the even faster growth of TV antennas, not much has changed in 15 years, the Darlands agreed.



Back When...

Diane Darland, A1, Omaha, Neb., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darland, stand in front of their old home at 131 Westlawn Park. Diane lived here two years while her father was a student after World War II. Mr. and Mrs. Darland visited Diane last weekend.

As she looked at the automobiles which now line the drive through Westlawn Park, Mrs. Darland recalled that a car was seldom seen in the park in 1946. Except for the increase in autos, the growth of nearby trees, and the even faster growth of TV antennas, not much has changed in 15 years, the Darlands agreed.

Campus Notes

Town Students

The Town Men and Women Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be in Room 203 of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Secretaries Needed

Student Senate subcommittees need secretaries. Anyone interested should leave his name, address and phone number in the Student Senate application file, Student Senate office, Iowa Memorial Union.

Music Program

The Union Board will sponsor a music program at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Iowa Memorial Union's Music Room. The program will trace the effects of the music of Mily-Alexievich Balkireff and four other Russian composers. The basic themes of each composer will be compared.

Social Work Club

"The Quiet One," a film directed by Sidney Meyers and narrated by James Agee, will be shown by the Social Work Club at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Calvin Hall. The showing was incorrectly announced for Nov. 5 in Thursday's Daily Iowan. The film concerns the rehabilitation of an emotionally disturbed boy from a broken home in Harlem, using residents and counselors of the Wiltwyck School for Boys in Esopus, N.Y., as actors.

Applications Due

Entries for the district "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest must be sent to Mrs. V. G. Stoner, Route 2, Mt. Vernon, before Saturday, Nov. 14, in order for contestants to be eligible.

Sigma Pi Initiates

Sigma Pi fraternity recently initiated the following members: Bob Beach, A2, Sharpburg; Dave Reed, A2, Cedar Rapids; Bob Boudinot, A2, Davenport; Ken DeBoom, A2, Newton; Vern Harvey, E3, Bettendorf; Bill Holt, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Tom Mick, A2, Knoxville; Dave Moreland, A2, Audubon; Dave Parsons, P2, Indianola; Jim Simon, A2, Des Plaines, Ill.; Al Tebrugge, P2, Bloomington, Ill.; Gary Warnock, A2, LeMars; and Ed Zastrow, A2, Clinton.

Daley House Council

Clara Daley House of Burge Hall, has selected the following girls as members of the New Student Council: Louise Duvall, A1, Audubon; Reynel Dohse, A1, Davenport; Marcia Pochter, A1, Des Moines; Jane Kuehl, A1, Elkport; Mary Ort, A1, Ft. Madison; Patricia Jenkins, A1, Knoxville; Judy Beese, A1, Lisbon; Mary Draman, A1, Redfield; Marilyn Hinrichs, A1, Williamsburg; Sandra Canaday, A1, Danville, Ill.; Judy Glos, A1, Rockford, Ill.; and Patricia McCord, A1, Taylorville, Ill.

Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior women are being offered for 1955-56 by the Katharine Gibbs secretarial school. Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the school's secretarial training course plus a cash award of \$500. Interested students may obtain

more information from the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

Newcomers Club

President Howard Bowen and Mrs. Dewey B. Stull, wife of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will welcome the University Newcomers Club at a tea at 2 p.m., Monday, in Union Conference Rooms 203 and 204.

Mrs. Stull, founder and honorary president of the Newcomers Club, will present an illustrated talk. All wives of new full-time faculty and administrators are invited.

Air Force ROTC

Approximately 40 Iowa Air Force ROTC cadets will visit Waverly Air Force Station Saturday. The tour will include a briefing on the \$70 million radar equipment at Waverly. The cadets are scheduled to leave from the Field House at 7 a.m. Saturday and return at 6:30 p.m.

Pledge Class Elects

Officers have been elected by the pledge class of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising fraternity. They are: Pam Emerson, A3, Decorah, president; Leeanne Barnhardt, A3, Oxford Junction, vice-president; and Vona Custer, A2, Burlington, secretary.

Fran Feuer, A4, Winnetka, Ill., has been elected business manager.

Pharmacy Seminar

A seminar on the "Nature of Enzyme Inhibitory Effects" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Pharmacy Building. The speaker will be Dr. Leslie Hellerman, Department of Physiological Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University.

Peace Corps

A Peace Corps representative and a Peace Corps volunteer who recently returned from service abroad will speak from 6:50 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Center Lounge of the Union. The talk will concern the jobs and personnel of the Peace Corps.

Law Discussion

A panel discussion by members of the law faculty will be held at 3 p.m., Nov. 13 in 212 Law Building. Topics for discussion are law and society, law student placement, and design for legal education in Iowa. Coffee hour in the Main Lounge will follow the panel discussion.

Piano Recital

Susan Brandon, G. Celina, Ohio, will present a piano recital at 2 p.m. Sunday in the North Music Hall. Miss Brandon's program will include Haydn's "Sonata in E Flat" and Beethoven's "Concerto in G Major."

Army ROTC

The Army ROTC military history class and the Iowa Pontoniers will visit the Rock Island Arsenal and Browning Museum on Saturday, Nov. 7. The bus will leave the Field House at 7:30 a.m. and will return by 3 p.m.

Chemical Society Talk

The Iowa section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a lecture titled "The Study of Complex Ions by Raman Spectroscopy" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in 225 Chemistry Building. Prof. R. A. Plane, Department of Chemistry, Cornell University, will speak.

COMIT Discussion

A discussion of the concepts and problems presented in the first four chapters of "An Introduction to COMIT Programming" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in E104 East Hall. This will be the second meeting of the Computer Center's COMIT Computer-Language Workshop.

Newman Club

Sister Mary Johnetta will address the graduate chapter of Newman Club at 8 p.m. today at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. Sister Mary Johnetta is the superior and administrator of Mercy Hospital.

She will speak on "A Mission of Mercy in Peru." Illustrations will be included in the lecture. A social hour will follow the lecture and refreshments will be served. The public is invited for the evening program and social hour.

Religion Lecture

Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, will speak on "The Christian Message in a Non-Christian World" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of Wesley House.

Wesley Wives

Wesley Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the north lounge of Wesley House. Kay Smith, a native Australian, will speak on "An Australian's View of the United States."

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in Union Conference Room 204. All interested students are invited.

SAE Pledge Officers

Mike Levck, A2, Muscatine, is the newly elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fall pledge class. Other officers are: Tom Murray, A1, Davenport, vice president; Terry Baker, A1, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer; Steve Potts, A1, Bettendorf, Junior IFC representative; Tom Balzer, A1, Davenport, herald; and Bill Goodwin, A1, Des Moines, warden. Tom Benson, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., and David Walker, A3, Keokuk, were pledged informally.

Sisters of Minerva

Seven coeds recently were initiated into the Little Sisters of Minerva by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are: Barbara Bailey, A2, Rock Island, Ill.; Linda Hampton, A3, Bettendorf; Carol Heeren, A3, Moline, Ill.; Linda Knudsen, Ds, Des Moines; Mary Jo Schaezel, A2, Denver, Colo.; and Sue Williams, A2, Fenton, Mich.

Training Program

Major Eileen F. O'Brien, Army Medical Specialist Corps counselor, will be on campus Nov. 10, to discuss training programs in dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy. Students may make appointments by contacting the School of Home Economics and the Department of Occupational Therapy.

Faculty Art Show

The Faculty Art Show in the Terrace Lounge of the Union will be on exhibit through Nov. 30.

Bridge League

The Union Board Bridge League will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the River Room of the Union. New members will be welcomed.

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Doctor Discusses Possible Infant Mental Health Test

The possibility of a future law requiring all infants born in Iowa to be tested for a disorder which can cause mental retardation was discussed Thursday by a University of Iowa physician.

Dr. Gerald Solomons told nurses and physicians attending a two-day Institute on Prenatal and Natal Problems that Massachusetts already has such a compulsory law for testing for phenylketonuria, called PKU.

Although it is not a common disorder, PKU can result in severe retardation if not detected and treated. PKU can be detected within a few days after birth by using one or more laboratory tests.

If the tests are positive, a special diet can be started to prevent permanent damage to the brain. Perhaps by school age the child can be returned to a normal diet under careful direction of the physician, said Dr. Solomons, an assistant professor of pediatrics and director of the University's Child Development Clinic.

If a compulsory law such as the one in Massachusetts should be passed in Iowa, Dr. Solomons said, it should ideally require a test not only before the baby leaves the hospital, but also another one four to six weeks later.

The reason for this, he said, is that the first "screening" tests sometimes are negative when taken soon after birth and that later, more quantitative tests sometimes turn out positive. In instances where one child of a family is known to have PKU, it is particularly important to observe future pregnancies carefully, since the problems run in families, he said.

Some characteristic noted in children with PKU are that 80 per cent are more blond than their parents or their normal brothers and sisters, the majority have distinctive personalities, 25 per cent have eczema, 20 per cent have convulsions, and 90 per cent are in the severe range of mental retardation, Dr. Solomons said.

In another talk, Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics and director of the University's Birth Defects Center, pointed out that one of every 600 infants born is a mongoloid.

Dr. Zellweger said that the first "screening" tests sometimes are negative when taken soon after birth and that later, more quantitative tests sometimes turn out positive.

In instances where one child of a family is known to have PKU, it is particularly important to observe future pregnancies carefully, since the problems run in families, he said.

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Local Artist Wins Award

Three members of the Iowa Print Group at the U of I have won awards in the 34th Annual Exhibition of the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Mo., which opened Oct. 25 and will continue through Nov. 22.

Kay Cassill, G, Iowa City, received a purchase award for her color intaglio titled "The Invention of the Airplane."

Winners of other awards are Moisha Smith, who received an M.F.A. Degree from the U of I in 1953 and is currently working in Florence, Italy; and John Will, who earned his M.F.A. Degree in 1964 and is now studying on a Fulbright grant in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Smith's winning work is an etching titled "Liguria," and Will's is a color etching, "Hard Boiled."

Campus Workshop Attracts 500 Teens For Speech-Drama

More than 500 Iowa high school students are on the U of I campus today to participate in the Iowa High School Speech Colloquy and Drama Conference.

The High School Drama Conference and the Speech Colloquy are being presented on the same weekend this year to provide a more comprehensive workshop on the techniques of both spoken and visual communication. The purpose of the program is to encourage excellent reading and to offer Iowa high school students an opportunity to become more effective communicators.

Saturday, the students will participate in a three-round speech colloquy. Speaking events include Bible reading, serious prose, humorous prose, narrative poetry and serious play selection.

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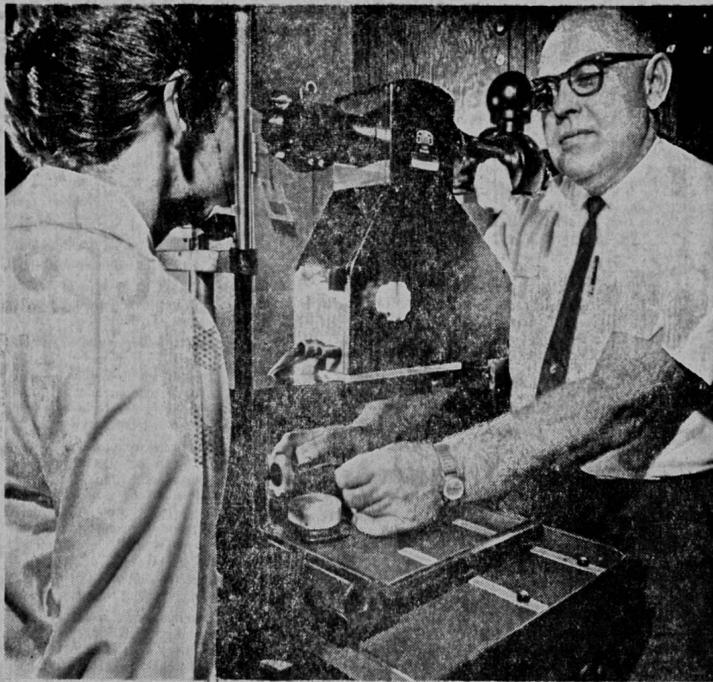
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Eye Camera

Ogden Frazier, University medical photographer, works with a patient at the other end of a camera designed to see the optic nerve of the eye. Light is directed through the aqueous humour of the eye directly to the optic nerve and is photographed on ordinary film. Plans for the eye research clinic include a photographic laboratory, equipped with facilities for taking and processing pictures of the rear part of the eye, the "fundus." Primary research at the clinic will be devoted to glaucoma studies; improved facilities for studying cross-eyed children, myopia and pupilligraphy will be included at the clinic. Bids to construct the new building are now being accepted by the Board of Regents. —Photo by Mike Toner



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Eye Clinic Addition Planned

To Use Facilities In Research Study

By WOODY EARL
Staff Writer

The newest addition to the ever-growing list of new construction at Iowa is a \$130,000 eye research clinic within the Department of Ophthalmology in University Hospitals.

The one-story eye clinic addition will be built between two of the south wings of the hospital and will add 7,000 square feet of floor space to the present eye clinic.

DR. ALSON BRALEY, head of the department of ophthalmology, instigated the idea for the new

clinic "about ten years ago," and has been the driving force behind it since.

Dr. Braley said he first conceived the idea for an eye clinic addition in 1954 because of the crowded conditions in the present clinic and the great need for research in the field of eye diseases.

He said the new facility will be devoted almost entirely to clinical research rather than the animal experimental type of research.

"The largest amount of space will be devoted to glaucoma research," he said. Dr. Braley explained that glaucoma is a hardening of the eye tissues which is the most common cause of blindness.

DR. BRALEY said previous research indicates that glaucoma is a hereditary disease carried in the genes of members of certain families. Glaucoma research in the new clinic will be carried on by tracing the history of the disease through the various members of families and trying to discover when it first appeared.

Another instrument useful in glaucoma research is the "control group," consisting mainly of Lion's Club members who have no history of the disease, he said. Dr. Braley said definite benefits can be derived by comparing the glaucoma bearing group and the "control group."

The new research clinic will also provide improved facilities for the study of cross-eyed children, myopia and pupilligraphy.

Dr. Braley said pupilligraphy is

"the study of the way the pupil reacts to light. The pupil's reactions give you some insight into what is going on in the brain," he explained.

THE CLINIC will also have a photographic laboratory with facilities for taking and processing pictures of the rear part of the eye, the "fundus."

Dr. Braley said these photographs are important vehicles for research because the blood vessels on the "fundus" are an index to ailments of both the eye and the rest of the body.

The \$130,000 cost of the project is being financed completely by private funds.

THE LION'S Clubs of Iowa and John B. Witte of Burlington are the principle donors with contributions of \$50,000 each. Witte is a philanthropist who has long been interested in Iowa and in University Hospitals.

Dr. Braley said the remainder of the money came primarily in the form of donations from hospital eye clinic patients and their relatives.

Dr. Braley said he started the building funds about ten years ago, without going through the Board of Regents.

The funds for most University building projects are included in a budget which the Board of Regents submits to the state legislature periodically.

Completed plans for the addition have been submitted, and the Board of Regents is now accepting bids on the construction of the facility.

Iowa ROTC Cadets Get Pilot Training

Twenty Advanced Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) cadets are now taking part in the Air Force Flight Instruction program. The course is sponsored by AFROTC in conjunction with the Iowa City Flying Service.

The flight training, leading to a private pilot license, is being taught in two parts. The ground school, instructed by Capt. A. J. Lincoln, consists of 35 classroom hours.

During the second part of their training, the cadets will spend 36½ hours of flying time in a Piper Colt aircraft.

The program is being offered at no cost to qualified cadets in the Advanced Air Force ROTC Corps. Qualified cadets are those who have passed physical and written examinations.

After graduation from the University, the cadets will attend a 14-month jet flight training program at one of the Air Force's flying schools in the United States. The following cadets are enrolled in the program:

Louis Alley, A3, Downers Grove, Ill.; Jack Ashbury, A3, Shenandoah; Patrick Cashman, A4, Iowa City; Charles Fahn, B4, Panama, Iowa; Charles Freyer, E3, Muscatine; Stephen Garrett, A4, Iowa City; Grant Hachmann, B4, Bellevue; Terry House, A3, Bettendorf; Gordon Kesselring, A3, Parnell;

Ronald Langlas, B4, Marengo; Michel Levois, A4, Iowa City; Denis Ridmouer, B4, Knoxville, Iowa; Lonny Rodd, A3, Des Moines; Marc Rosenthal, A3, Brookline, Mass.; Donald Shephard, A4, Miami Beach, Fla.; Eli Wirtz, E3, West Bend; Wayne Yarolem, A4, Maquoketa; James Bottemley, B4, Rock Island, Ill.; and David Bruce, A4, West Des Moines.

He added that neutrality did not mean that religion must be ignored. In fact, he said, neutrality can become partisan.

He referred to the European middle ages and the 16th century in Germany as periods of history which were influenced by religious issues. "If these factors are ignored (in the history), the school becomes a partisan of an aggressive secularism which claims that religious issues are of no significance," he said.

"Religion is here to stay," he continued. "In a religiously pluralistic country which has a great responsibility in a religiously pluralistic world, it is of essence that religion be intelligently and comprehensively understood."

He urged that a clear distinction be made between worship and education. "The school is an educational institution, not a church. Religion belongs in the public school as a subject for study. Worship is the responsibility of the home and church."

He also pointed out that the subject of religion demands sensitivity and discernment and that teachers dealing with the subject should have special training.

He is conducting several seminars for staff members on the treatment of shock. He is also participating in teaching exercises for undergraduate medical students.

Dr. Moyer, who was born in Michigan, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1937. He also served his internship and residency at Michigan. In 1940-41, he was a fellow of the National Research Council at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Returning to the University of Michigan, Dr. Moyer served as an assistant professor of surgery between 1942-44. He became surgical director at Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich., in 1944 and served there until 1946.

After that, he became professor and head of surgery at the Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, where he served as dean of the school during the school year of 1950-51. He assumed his present position in 1951.

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Dr. Moyer Heads Seminar Here On U of I Tour

Dr. Carl A. Moyer, Bixby Professor of Surgery and head of the Department of Surgery at Washington University in St. Louis, is visiting the Departments of Anesthesiology and Surgery in the U of I College of Medicine today and Saturday.

He is conducting several seminars for staff members on the treatment of shock. He is also participating in teaching exercises for undergraduate medical students.

Dr. Moyer, who was born in Michigan, graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1937. He also served his internship and residency at Michigan. In 1940-41, he was a fellow of the National Research Council at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Returning to the University of Michigan, Dr. Moyer served as an assistant professor of surgery between 1942-44. He became surgical director at Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, Mich., in 1944 and served there until 1946.

After that, he became professor and head of surgery at the Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, where he served as dean of the school during the school year of 1950-51. He assumed his present position in 1951.

Threat of Strike Continues at Ford

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors achieved almost complete labor peace Thursday but a strike threat still hung over Ford Motor Co.

The auto labor talks were held against the backdrop of reports which showed October car sales down over 200,000 units compared to the same month last year.

General Motors reported its production was back to 92 per cent capacity as all but two of its 130 bargaining units have reached agreement with the United Auto Workers on local contract matters. These are a Fisher body plant in Atlanta, Ga., and a Chevrolet assembly plant at Flint, Mich.

Ford has labor problems in its immediate future for it faces a deadline of 10 a.m. Friday in its contract talks with UAW leaders of 19 of Ford's 90 bargaining units.

The UAW said any locals which have not reached agreement with Ford by that hour may then apply to the UAW national officers for strike authorization.

Aides at UAW headquarters said it had not yet been determined whether any locals would go off the jobs at the appointed hour.

Nine of Ford's 16 assembly plants were included among the group which has not settled.

Unofficially, Gross Won by 416 Votes

DES MOINES (AP) — Final revisions by county auditors of the Third Congressional District Thursday showed Republican Representative H. R. Gross winning by 416 votes over his Democratic opponent, Stephen M. Peterson of Waterloo.

The final revisions of the unofficial totals showed Gross received 83,450 votes to 83,034 votes for Peterson.

Official figures won't be known until after the official vote canvass which will be done by the county boards of supervisors in the district's 16 counties Monday.

HELICOPTERS CRASHED—

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — Two military helicopters crashed Thursday in South Carolina, killing two Army captains and seriously injuring six other servicemen.

The helicopters were part of a force taking part in Air Assault II maneuvers over a wide area of the Carolinas.

Names of the casualties were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Plane Crash Kills All Five Aboard

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — An Air Force KC97 tanker plane loaded with two types of fuel, crashed and burned on takeoff Thursday from Pease Air Force Base killing all five men aboard.

The crew was identified as:

Aircraft commander Capt. Robert L. Thompson, 33, of Echo Drive, RFD 1, Vernon, Conn.

Co-pilot Capt. Michael P. Valavan, 27, of 230 Duncan Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

Navigator 1st Lt. Larry C. Dennis, 25, of 2301 McKesson Ave., Richmond, Va.

Boom operator S. Sgt. Gerald W. Schultz, 32, of 440 N. 56th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Flight engineer S. Sgt. Richard E. Towle, 36, of Garish Island Lane, Kittery Point, Maine.

Marilyn J. Cummings, 42, and her daughter, Deborah, 14, suffered minor burns from the crash. They were sitting in a parked automobile on Rt. 101 watching the tanker takeoff.

Halting Religion Study Breeds Atheism: Forell

The exclusion of religion studies from public schools in the name of religious neutrality can actually make the public schools into an aggressive instrument for atheism, a U of I religion professor warns.

George Forell, a member of the School of Religion faculty at Iowa, said that the state of religious neutrality can be illusionary. He spoke at a conference on religion and the public schools held Wednesday and Thursday at Wartburg College at Waverly.

"Neutrality is the fairest solution to the vexing problem of religion in our society," he said. "But while paying lip-service to non-involvement, the public schools may actually be taking the side of atheism."

The remedy, he said, is to teach about the phenomenon of religion frankly and sensitively.

The Iowa professor stated that while the public schools have always been neutral in religious controversies between various Protestant groups, they have not been neutral in the controversy between Protestant and Catholic and Jews or between people who believe in God and those who do not.

"If the schools are to remain neutral as defined by the recent Supreme Court decisions," he said, "this means they must not take sides between the contending religious groups as well as between theists, deists, pantheists, agnostics and atheists."

He added that neutrality did not mean that religion must be ignored. In fact, he said, neutrality can become partisan.

He referred to the European middle ages and the 16th century in Germany as periods of history which were influenced by religious issues. "If these factors are ignored (in the history), the school becomes a partisan of an aggressive secularism which claims that religious issues are of no significance," he said.

"Religion is here to stay," he continued. "In a religiously pluralistic country which has a great responsibility in a religiously pluralistic world, it is of essence that religion be intelligently and comprehensively understood."

He urged that a clear distinction be made between worship and education. "The school is an educational institution, not a church. Religion belongs in the public school as a subject for study. Worship is the responsibility of the home and church."

He also pointed out that the subject of religion demands sensitivity and discernment and that teachers dealing with the subject should have special training.

New Officials Start to Work

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's newly elected state officials will open offices in the state Democratic headquarters until they take over their jobs Jan. 1, Gov. Harold Hughes said Thursday.

Hughes made the announcement at a news conference after he and the state officials met for the first time since the Democratic Party's landslide in Tuesday's election.

The governor said the new officials need office space, secretarial help and telephones to prepare for the transition.

He repeated, with endorsement by the new officials, his statement earlier Thursday that there will be no wholesale firing when Democrats take over from the Republicans.

However, all the new officials said some changes in policy positions and those requiring handling of confidential matter could be expected.

Hughes said all newly hired persons must go through the office of the state personnel director. The director, Robert Connor, is a Democrat.

Several of the Democrats said the Republicans now holding the offices have contacted them and offered to cooperate in a smooth change over.

The new officials also will be asked to sit in on budget hearings for their departments as the sessions are held beginning in mid-November, Hughes said.

Mahan May Receive Iowa House Post

Bruce E. Mahan, reelected to the Iowa House of Representatives from Johnson County, is a leading candidate for speaker of the house.

Because a Democratic majority was elected to the house this week the next speaker of the house will be a Democrat.

Mahan, 74, is still cautious about his chances, however. "I'm not a candidate," Mahan said, "but if drafted I'll serve."

Mahan will be starting only his second term as an elected member of the house, but he has been around the house longer than any other representative. For 40 years he was a legislative consultant for the University of Iowa and during the same period was an avid follower of the legislative process in the state.

Chairman of the powerful appropriations committee of the house is also a possible position for Mahan. Regardless of what position he assumes, he will be one of the leaders of the next house.

Others mentioned for speaker include State Reps. Elroy Mauls, Onawa; Charles Miller, Burlington; and Keith Dunton, Thornburg.

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Llamda Chapter To Host Students For Convention

The Llamda chapter of Gamma Delta at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St., will host about 100 students from Iowa, Illinois and Indiana for the Triota regional convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Transformed, not Conformed" will be the theme of the annual convention, according to Ed Donovan, A4, Spirit Lake, president of the local chapter.

Highlighting the meeting will be a banquet at the Amana Colonies with Dr. M. J. Kitzman, assistant professor of art, delivering a speech based on the convention theme.

Dr. Lowell Schoer, associate professor of education, will speak to the Lutheran students Saturday afternoon.

The convention will get underway tonight with the registration of early arrivals. At 8 a.m. Saturday a breakfast will be served in the church basement, followed by registration at 9 a.m.

Donovan will open the convention with matins at 9:10 a.m., followed by his welcome address at 9:30 a.m.

Dave Utech, Northwestern University, Triota regional president, will preside over the business meeting which opens at 9:35 a.m.

The business meeting will adjourn at 3:30 p.m. for Schoer's speech. There will be a question and answer period after the speech.

Breakfast will be served at the church for the convention delegates at 8 a.m. Sunday, followed by early service with communion.

Helicopters Crashed

CHERAW, S.C. (AP) — Two military helicopters crashed Thursday in South Carolina, killing two Army captains and seriously injuring six other servicemen.

The helicopters were part of a force taking part in Air Assault II maneuvers over a wide area of the Carolinas.

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Marilyn J. Cummings, 42, and her daughter, Deborah, 14, suffered minor burns from the crash. They were sitting in a parked automobile on Rt. 101 watching the tanker takeoff.

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Hands

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AWS Chapters Coordinate Projects, Ideas Nationally

By MIRIAM TOMASEK
Staff Writer
Part IV

(Ninth in a series on campus organizations.)

The Associated Women Students (AWS) is known to many University of Iowa students through the events it sponsors, such as Profile Previews, Symposium, and Spintter's Spree. Many of these were started originally at other colleges and brought to the University of Iowa through exchange of ideas within a larger organization — International AWS (IAWS).

IAWS is unique, being the only organization that represents college women on a national scale. The Iowa AWS chapter is an active member of IAWS, with representatives attending its conferences, exchanging ideas, and bringing new projects back to the campus. Ann Howard, a June graduate and former president of the local AWS, is now an executive officer of IAWS.

The national executive board is composed of the president, executive secretary, four regional coordinators, four regional vice-presidents, and faculty advisers. Miss Howard is the coordinator for Region Two, which includes Iowa and other midwestern schools.

THE JOB of regional coordinator requires a recent college graduate and lasts for two years. The regional vice-presidents are college students, who serve in this capacity for one year. They correspond with other members of the executive board and with the AWS chapters in the member schools in their regions.

To become a member of IAWS, a school must have a women's governing body. IAWS supports the creation and continuation of student governments on campuses. Its goal is to obtain membership in IAWS for all schools and col-

leges with women student governing groups.

The National Student Association (NSA) is a counterpart to IAWS, since it also represents students on a national scale.

FROM THE national level, information on projects and events are distributed to the local and state chapters. A clearing house at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, contains information about every activity sponsored by an AWS chapter in any school in the United States.

Each school sends information about events to the clearing house, where it is made available for use by other schools.

The service is designed to facilitate communications among AWS chapters. The IAWS representative at each school is in charge of communication of this information.

Resolutions are passed at the national conventions which apply generally to college chapters. They are interpreted by each region and the local chapters are encouraged to adopt at least two of the resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS deal with political and cultural development, academic honesty, student-faculty relations, foreign-student relations, and other college problems.

The regional convention meets on the off year, when the national

convention does not meet. Regional and executive officers attend, and plan events and the program for the convention.

State day is also held in Iowa for AWS chapters. The meeting this year was at Coe College in Cedar Rapids on October 17.

Miss Howard's job deals mainly with the recruiting of schools who have a women's governing body but are not members of AWS. There were five such schools represented at the meeting.

SOME TOPICS which have recently come up in the national conventions are the Symposium (started at Northwestern and adopted by the Iowa chapter) and a survey of women's hours in schools around the country.

"One of the great advantages of an organization of this kind," Miss Howard said, "is the efficient communication. To find out what kind of women's hours each school has, executives at the national convention could simply ask the delegates."

When asked how hours at the University of Iowa compare with other schools, she said, "Iowa is very liberal."

Dad's Day Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the combined Dad's Day concert by the Oscar Peterson Trio and the New Journeymen are on sale today at the Union and at several stores in Iowa City.

Both groups will appear at the Union at 8 p.m., Nov. 14 under the sponsorship of the Central Party Committee.

The Oscar Peterson Trio consists of Peterson at the piano, Ray Brown on bass, and Ed Thigpen on drums. They have recorded six albums including "Oscar Peterson Plays 'My Fair Lady'" and "Oscar Peterson and Nelson Riddle."

Down Beat Magazine readers' poll 11 times listed Peterson as the greatest jazz pianist in the world.

The New Journeymen were discovered a short time ago by Frank Werber, who originally discovered and managed the Kingston Trio. The group has had a one month engagement at San Francisco's Hungry 1.

SUBMARINE FOR INDIA—BOMBAY, India (AP)—Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told newsmen he will discuss prospects of getting a submarine for India from Britain on a mid-November trip to London.

Prof Wants Students Exposed to Controversy

"Controversial issues are necessarily an integral part of the school curriculum," a U of I educator said Thursday at a conference on "Religion and the Public School" at Wartburg College in Waverly.

John H. Haefner, professor of social studies education and head of social studies at University High School, defined controversial issues as those problems or topics whose emotional content is extremely high.

He included such issues as morality and religion, sex, minority groups, social class, and nationalism and politics as those which are considered controversial in American culture.

Suggesting that opinion is divergent among educators as to whether or not controversial issues should be taught, Haefner said, "If teachers do not come to grips with controversial issues in their classrooms . . . education for free men cannot be provided."

Haefner said, "An open society cannot survive unless freedom to learn—including free and rational inquiry into controversial ideas—

is encouraged."

Haefner said the community should be encouraged to work with the schools in providing freedom to learn. He added, "Insofar as it is humanly possible, the teacher must offer the community and the administration certain guarantees that in his classroom instruction he will adhere to established standards and meet specified criteria."

Such guarantees, he said, should insure that the treatment of controversial issues will be intelligible, rational, accurate, adequate and fair.

"There is always the risk that students encouraged to think for themselves, to examine the evidence, to deal forthrightly with unsolved problems, will come to unpopular and unsanctioned conclusions or arrive at unforeseen or undesirable solutions . . . But it is a risk which a free society must take," he said.

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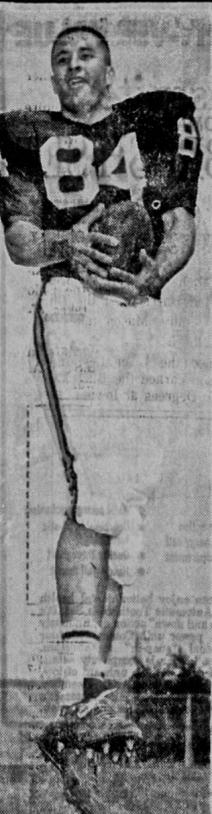
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Hawks Hold Short Drill; Kimble In?

Sophomore Star May Not Start Against the Gophers

Iowa only took an hour workout Thursday afternoon in their final preparations for Saturday's struggle to maintain possession of Floyd of Rosedale.

"Floyd" is a 94-pound bronze pig possessed each year by the winner of the annual Iowa-Minnesota football game. Iowa won last year's game in Iowa City, 27-13.

As of Thursday, Dalton Kimble, Iowa's leading rusher (275 yards) and scorer (48 points) was listed as a doubtful starter against the Gophers. Kimble suffered a leg injury against Ohio State and hasn't completely recovered. His playing condition can only be determined on a day to day basis, said Dr. Paul, team physician.

COACH BURNS said Kimble's replacement, Gary Simpson, of Newport, is 100 per cent ready to play. "He has looked real good in practice this week," said Burns.

"We're ready for Minnesota and our preparations this week have gone according to schedule," he said.

Burns told his team that regardless of the preparation, the game will be decided on the intensity of play Saturday.

IOWA WILL depart from custom and have a light 2:30 p.m. workout in Memorial Stadium today.

A squad of 33 players has been named for the trip to Minneapolis. The Hawkeyes will leave from the Cedar Rapids Airport at noon and arrive in Minneapolis about 1:30 p.m.

This is the traveling squad: **ENDS** — Rich O'Hara, Tony Giacobazzi, Cliff Wilder, Dave Long, Louis Williams and Terry Mulligan.

TACKLES — Bob Ziolkowski, Leo Miller, Phil Deutsch, Bob Mitchell, Bill Briggs, Jack Price and William Restelli.

GUARDS — John Niland, Bernie Budzik, Joe DeAntona and Carl Harris.

CENTERS — Dave Recher and Jim Cmejrek.

QUARTERBACKS — Gary Snook, Mickey Moses and Dave Bonior.

HALFBACKS — Dalton Kimble, Gary Simpson, Karlin Ryan, Dave Moreland, Bob Sorensen, Craig Nourse and Tom Knutson.

FLANKERS — Karl Noonan and Curt Vande Walle.

LINEBACKERS — Del Gehrke, Dan Hilsabeck and Richard Hendryx.

ROVING BACKS — Ivory McDowell, Terry Ferry, Russell Perence and Alvin Randolph.

Breakaway Back May Not Play Against Iowa

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Gophers, charged up by last week's win over Indiana, went through another spirited drill Thursday but may again be without the services of breakaway threat Bill Crockett when they meet Iowa here Saturday.

Crockett alternated at left halfback, and while showing some improvement on his injured foot, had difficulty making cuts. He will be in uniform for the Hawkeye encounter, but no decision has been made as to whether he will see action.

Defensive tackle Fred Nord was out of the lineup because of a knee injury and is listed as doubtful. He was replaced by Jim Fulgham.

Emphasis most of the week has been on a passing attack and defense against the anticipated aerial show by Iowa's great Gary Snook.

I.S.U. Will Start Third QB Saturday

AMES — For the third time this season, Iowa State will have a new starting quarterback Saturday.

Coach Clay Stapleton announced after practice Thursday that sophomore Kip Koski will handle the signal calling chores for the Cyclones in their Big Eight game at Oklahoma.

Stapleton said he made the promotion on the basis of Koski's second half performance against Army last week and his work in practice this week.

The Cyclones held a hard workout Thursday, and Stapleton said that "this has been one of the best weeks of practice we've had all season, and I might add that our morale is very good."

The Cyclones, who have lost six straight after an opening victory over Drake, will hold a light workout this morning before taking a chartered plane to Oklahoma City. Sophomore end Jim Cunningham, who suffered a knee injury in the Army game, will not make the trip. The traveling squad numbers 34.

SPORTS SCORES—
National Hockey League
Detroit 3, New York 1
Toronto 2, Montreal 2

Iowa Basketball Practices Near Halfway Point: 21 Left

With 18 practice sessions under their belts, Iowa's cagers have 21 more working days to prepare for their 24-game season beginning against South Dakota here Dec. 1.

The Hawks have been working out six days a week under Ralph Miller since October 15.

This will be Miller's first try with an Iowa team after leaving Wichita with a 223-133 record for 13 seasons. His only losing season was in 1951, his first there.

WHEN ASKED what his starting lineup would be if the Hawks had to start playing right away, Miller said he would open up with:

George Peoples, a 6-8 junior from Eocese, Mich., who lettered last year at center with a 9.4 average. Peoples was second in the rebounding department last year.

Gerry Jones, a 6-4 sophomore from Chicago's Carver High School would be at one forward and Chris Pervall, a 6-2 junior college transfer student from Newark, N. J. at the other. Pervall is a junior who attended Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College.

Jimmy Rodgers, a 6-3 senior, from Franklin Park, Ill., two-year letterman, would be at one guard and Dennis Pauling, from Paullina a 6-8 junior veteran at the other.

RODGERS WAS last year's most valuable player and second highest scorer with a 13-point average. He was also the best free thrower with a .329 average. Pauling had a .54 average in 22 games last year.

HIS NEXT THREE men would be Gary Olson, a 6-5 junior from Winfield, who had an 8-point average in 11 games last year; Mike Denoma, a 6-7 senior forward from Rock Island, Ill. and Lew Perkins, a 6-5 sophomore forward from Chelsea, Mass.

THE FACT THAT Miller named those as his top eight certainly does not downgrade several other players who want to help.

In this category are: Fred Riddle, Jr., 6-3 senior letterman guard from Collinsville, Ill., former football quarterback, now No. 2 guard but who must make up with heady play what he lacks in speed.

Edward Bastian, 6-7 junior letterman center from Cedar Rapids, 5.1 average in 23 games.

Joel Jessen, 6-7 junior letterman forward from Sioux City, 6.3 in 22 games.

Kenneth Banaszek, 6-2 senior guard from Fort Dodge, a No. 2 guard with Riddle.

THE NEW COACH says team speed is somewhat above average, its status, of course, depending upon certain combinations of players.

For example, he says that with Jones, Pervall and Peoples in action, Iowa will have a fast front line and Pauling and Rodgers possess better than average speed.

Defensive work has been good in the drills and with better speed the pressure type of game, of course, becomes increasingly effective.

Miller's first Hawkeye squad has nine lettermen from the group which last season finished ninth in the Big Ten with 3-11 and had an overall 8-15 mark. He has two talented sophomores and a fine junior college transfer student to help.

Iowa's 1964-65 team will not resemble those of recent seasons. Coach Miller's objective, aided by Assistants Dick Schultz and Lanny Van Eman, is to create a well-balanced team, with emphasis upon



RALPH MILLER
New Head Basketball Coach

passing and team play rather than upon individual skills.

"WE WILL STRESS pressure basketball, with full and half court pressing defenses, using both man-for-man and zone principles of defense. Offensive pressure is brought about by using various fast-breaking styles, quick-hitting offenses and careful control basketball when necessary," declares Miller.

Iowa in recent years has been plagued by indifferent shooting, with mediocre percentages. Miller has inserted a facsimile of the program which has brought winning results at Wichita for years.

"We will take about 80-85 per cent of the total number of shots within 12 feet of the basket. At this range, we figure the shooting average should reach 60-80 per cent. At the 15-foot range, the average drops to about 40 per cent. The average is only 30-35 per cent beyond 18 feet," the coach said.

Koufax, Chance Have Best ERA

NEW YORK — Los Angeles pitchers Sandy Koufax and Dean Chance captured major league earned run titles in 1964, Koufax winning his for the third straight time with the lowest National League ERA in 31 years.

Koufax, the Dodgers, ace southpaw, posted a 1.74 mark; figures compiled by The Associated Press disclosed Thursday. The lowest previous NL figure was achieved by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants with 1.66 in 1933.

Chance, the Angels' right-hander, topped the American League with a 1.65 average, the lowest in that circuit since the Yankees' Spud Chandler finished at 1.64 in 1943.

Koufax, sidelined for the final six weeks of the campaign with a sore arm, gave up 43 earned runs in 223 innings while posting a 19-5 record.

He also was the ERA leader with 1.88 in 1963 and 2.54 in 1962 and is the first big league pitcher to win three consecutive titles since Grover Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies, 1915-1917.

Chance's path to his initial earned

Dean Ray Keeps Busy As NCAA President, Olympic Games Spectator

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

When Michigan State, Navy and Miami were put on National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) probation Wednesday for "excessive financial aid and recruiting violations," Iowa's Robert Ray had the all-important function of presiding over the 18-man infractions committee policy board as their president.

RAY, DEAN OF Iowa's Division of Extension and University Services since Feb. 1, 1961, has been president of the NCAA since Jan. 7, 1963. His term expires next January.

Upon returning to Iowa City Thursday, Ray explained that Michigan State's three-year probation means the Spartans will still be able to participate in post-season games and NCAA post-season championships.

Wednesday the NCAA infractions committee disclosed that Michigan State kept a secret fund, in existence for many years, to finance transportation and additional benefits for 10 athletes between 1957 and 1959. When the fund got too big and out of hand, football Coach Duffy Dougherty quietly put an end to it.

THE SUSPENDED sentence, which the NCAA would impose on Michigan State if they are caught violating any of its recruiting rules during the next three years, would involve the Spartans being barred from any NCAA-sponsored championship tournament and all tournaments cooperating with the collegiate ruling body, said Ray.

Dean Ray has been Iowa's Big Ten faculty representative since 1956. As Iowa's representative, he automatically becomes the NCAA representative of the school.

Besides presiding over NCAA committee meetings, Dean Ray receives a few fringe benefits as president of intercollegiate athletics governing body.

RAY WENT TO the 1964 Tokyo Olympics in the official capacity of NCAA president.

He called the 14 days of international competition "the best demonstration of athletic abilities I have ever seen in my life."

"The games were exceedingly well managed. The Japanese spent \$2 billion getting the athletic plant ready and all of the facilities were excellent," he said.

UNABLE TO SEE all of the competition since many events were scheduled simultaneously, Ray said he concentrated on track, swimming, wrestling and basketball.

"Of the 350 American athletes participating in the games, 150 had been trained and had competed in U.S. high schools and colleges. In fact, nine of the 12 gold medals won by U.S. athletes in track and field were won by former NCAA champions," he said.

Ray said he hoped the U.S., through the recent development of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation, would improve its gymnastic training for future Olympic teams, especially in the women's divisions.

IN THIS AREA, Japan, Russia, and Germany took the gold, silver and bronze medals in the men's division, and Russia, Czechoslovakia and Japan took the women's division.

"About five times the 4,500 spectators wanted to see the basketball final between the U.S. and Russia," he said. "The basketball arena was circular and had no posts. Any seat could have easily been the best in the house."

"The International rules tend to



DEAN ROBERT RAY
NCAA President

slow the game and keep the scoring down since the 24-second key is much larger than the one used by the NCAA," he said.

"THEY DON'T shoot the one and one shot until the last five minutes of each half. When someone is fouled, the other team takes the ball, until the last five minutes," he said.

Ray said the U.S. showing in track and field was not affected by the tiff between the AAU and the U.S. Track and Field Federation.

"Those trackmen who were declared ineligible by the AAU to compete in any international competition were quickly reinstated for the games," he said.

RAY CALLED HIS position as NCAA president rewarding. "My greatest pleasures in this position have come from meeting faculty representatives from other institutions and seeing their keen interest in promoting college athletics throughout the country."

Frick Warns Major League Club Owners

Say His Successor Must Be Given Same Autocratic Powers

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Commissioner Ford Frick warned the major league club owners Thursday they must arm his successor with the same autocratic powers enjoyed by the first baseball commissioner in order to restore public confidence and to maintain the honesty and integrity of the game.

TAKING HIS strongest stand since he became titular head of all baseball, the 70-year-old former newspaperman told the owners in blunt terms that baseball today was in danger of losing its public image.

In almost merciless fashion, Frick charged that many of baseball's present troubles were of its own making.

"So long as the owners and operators refuse to look beyond the day and the hour; so long as clubs and individuals persist in gaining personal headlines through public criticism of their associates; so long as baseball people are unwilling to abide by the rules which they themselves make; . . . so long as expediency is permitted to replace sound judgment, there can be no satisfactory solution," he said.

FRICK, WHO became commissioner in 1951, has announced he will retire from his \$65,000-a-year job at the end of his present seven-year term in September of next year.

Among those mentioned as Frick's possible successor are Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Supreme Court Justice Byron (Whizzer) White, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee and the American League president, Joe Cronin.

Frick's speech highlighted the opening session of the three-day summit meeting which the commissioner described as "the most important and potentially the most far reaching meeting that has ever been scheduled by baseball's high hierarchy."

KENT KRAMER

Gopher End

Among the leading pass receivers on the Minnesota football squad is big, fast Kent Kramer, one of the most sure-footed ends ever to play for the Gophers. A junior, Kramer hails from Temple City, Calif.

Kramer's great size (6-5, 225 pounds) has made him one of quarterback John Hankinson's most frequent targets. Teaming with Aaron Brown, Kramer helps make the starting Gopher offensive end combination as strong as any in the conference.

Although highly-regarded as a freshman, Kramer did not letter during the lean '63 campaign. He gained his starting berth shortly before the start of practice this fall. Since then, his speed and ability to catch the ball have kept him there. He was particularly impressive in the 26-20 upset of California when he grabbed a 29-yard Hankinson pass for a touchdown. He also collaborated with Hankinson on a 65-yard pass play which set up the first Gopher score against Northwestern.

"Krams" is pursuing an agricultural business major but confesses he would like to play professional football. Whatever the fate of his pro yearnings, Gopher fans can expect him to play plenty of football while at the university.

So far in six games, Kramer leads all Gopher receivers in yards gained with 239 after 12 catches. He has also scored two touchdowns on passes from quarterback John Hankinson.

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Iowa at Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa
Wisconsin at Northwestern	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Northwestern	Wisconsin	Northwestern
Purdue at Michigan State	Purdue	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Purdue	Purdue
Indiana at Oregon State	Oregon State	Indiana	Indiana	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Illinois at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Michigan	Michigan
Penn State at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Noire Dame at Pittsburgh	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
LSU at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Navy at Maryland	Navy	Navy	Maryland	Maryland	Navy	Maryland
Air Force at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Last Week's Record	5-5	5-5	6-4	5-5	6-4	5-5
Season's Record	34-25, .576	41-18, .695	36-23, .610	37-22, .627	41-18, .695	40-19, .678

Announce the opening on Nov. 1 of
Dick Pieper and Charlie Clarahan
HAWKEYE BARBER SHOP
5 East Washington Street
2 Doors West of Campus Grill
(Formerly La Porte's Barber Shop)

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday — Nov. 6, 7 & 8

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Melted Cheese Sandwich	19c	1 Lb. French Fries	55c
Delicious Hot Dog	19c	Super Thick Shakes	20c
Pork Tenderloin Sand.	35c	Coke, Root Beer	10c and 15c
Dix. Burger	29c	Orange	10c and 15c
Shrimp Boat	72c	Hot Chocolate	12c
1/2 Lb. Shrimp	95c	Milk	12c
1 Lb. Shrimp	\$1.85	Coffee	10c & 15c
Hot Turnover Pies	19c	Iced Tea	10c & 15c

Golden Fried CHICKEN ³ Pcs. with French Fries .. 69c

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Military History Class

The military history class of the Army ROTC Department and the Pontoniers will visit the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal and the Browning Museum on Nov. 7. A bus will leave from the field house at 7:30 a.m. and return by 3 p.m.

Urology Problems To Be Discussed At Med Conclave

A conference on "Current Problems in Diagnostic and Therapeutic Urology" will be held Friday and Saturday at The University of Iowa College of Medicine.

Iowa physicians will hear lectures and participate in discussions of such problems as management of cancer of the urinary bladder, the management of inoperable prostatic cancer, and management of urinary tract infections.

Professors of urology who will serve as guest faculty members for the conference are John T. Grayhack, Northwestern University, and Dr. Ian M. Thompson, University of Missouri.

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Sandra Engle, A4, Burlington, Alpha Chi Omega, to Steve Sherrburne, A4, Waterloo, Phi Theta Upsilon.

Trix Morris, Ft. Monroe, Va., Delta Delta Phi at State College of Iowa, to Dean Dort, A3, Davenport, Sigma Chi.

Joanne Rohwedder, A2, Davenport, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Patrigo, A4, Ft. Madison, Sigma Chi.

Sandy Stoddard, A2, Omaha, Neb., to Michael Irvine, Omaha, Neb., Phi Gamma Delta at Iowa State University.

Bette Ann Strand, University of Paris, Strasbourg, France, to John Murray, L1, Cedar Falls, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Delta Phi. Linda Kay Burns, A1, Bonaparte,

to James Millen, A3, Farmington, Alpha Tau Omega.

Rosemary Bullmeyer, N4, Hawkeye, to Ed Hale, A4, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED

Margaret Black, A3, Detroit, Mich., to Jonathan Driscoll, A2, Independence.

Gerry Claus, N4, Plymouth, to Ron Evans, A4, Carson.

Enid Wiczor, A4, Chicago, Sigma Delta Tau, to Milt Gerber, Chicago, Roosevelt University.

Pat Miller, A3, East Rockaway, N.Y., Sigma Delta Tau, to Michael Lustgarten, A3, Merrick, N.Y., Phi Epsilon Pi. Mary Margaret Hansen, A2, Sac City, to Mark Tompkins, A4 Boone.

2 GOP's Will Not Seek Office Again

DES MOINES (AP) — Four veteran Republican state officials defeated in Tuesday's election wondered Thursday if their plans for the future after they step down January 1.

All pledged to cooperate with their Democratic successors to acquaint them with their duties.

Auditor Chet Akers, 76, who has held his job for 26 years, said he is "not retiring," but will be busy attending to his business investments.

Akers, defeated by Lorne Worthington, 26, of Lamoni, said that he

does not plan to seek public office again.

Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson, 62, said, "When you're in politics, someone has to win and someone has to lose."

Abrahamson, treasurer since 1958, said he does not intend to run for the office again.

Paul Franzenburg, 48, of Conrad, is the new state treasurer.

Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said he had not made any plans about a future job "because I didn't expect to lose." Synhorst, 50, in office 16 years, was defeated by Gary Cameron, 31, Fairfield.

Synhorst is undecided on whether to seek election in two years.

Agriculture Secretary L. B. Liddy said he was pondering two job offers, one with a farm organization, but he will make no decision until after the first of the year.

He said he is undecided on whether to run for public office again.

Liddy, 59, has been agriculture secretary since 1961. The new secretary of agriculture is Kenneth Owen, 46, of Centerville. All four elective posts pay \$12,000 a year each.

Aid Group Elects Mason as President

Charles M. Mason, Jr., director of student financial aid at the U of I, has been named president-elect of the Midwest Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Mason was elected during the association's annual meeting this week at Wayne State University in

Detroit, Mich. The current president is Rich Harrison of the Ohio State University. Mason takes office next Nov. 1.

He joined the U of I staff in 1959. Mason earned the B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. Degrees at Iowa.

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Friday, Nov. 6, 1964
8:00 Morning Show
8:31 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 History of Latin America
10:30 Music
10:55 Great Recordings of the Past
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:30 News Headlines
12:45 Rhythm Rambles
12:50 News
12:55 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature
2:30 News
2:35 Music
2:45 News
2:50 Tea Time
3:15 Sports Time
3:30 News
3:45 News Background
3:50 Evening Concert
7:45 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News & Sports

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SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 — "Feature 9:30"

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ROCK, DORIS, TONY HUDSON, Day/Randall
SEND ME NO FLOWERS
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MEL RICHARDS
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TONIGHT
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THIS AFTERNOON WITH
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hailed as the greatest post-war Italian film since "Open City" and "Bicycle Thief"
THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES
Directed by Gianni Levy Produced by Goffredo Lombardo
FEATURE TIMES:
1:20
3:20
5:20
7:25
9:30

International Center Association
announces
Friday, Nov. 6—Association Meeting 7:30 P.M. at the Center. New memberships accepted.
Sunday, Nov. 8—Sunday Supper: Scandinavian Smorrebrod 6:00 P.M. at the Center. Tickets — \$1.00 — Office of Student Affairs
"To serve the cause of International understanding and goodwill"

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"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
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MOTHER OF 3 year old wishes baby-sitting in her home, Coralville day or night. One block from school. 338-7486. 11-10

WIDOW with four children needs reliable student girl to live in to baby-sit 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. 338-6966 or 338-2410. 11-4

WANT TO SIT for child as companion for three year old. 338-0946. 11-18

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SEAL POINT Siamese kittens. 338-1350. 11-13
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CANOES! Superb Old Towns or Grumman in stock here. Enjoy gorgeous fall canoeing. Free color catalog. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 11-11

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MALE HELP wanted. Part time at Pizza Villa, 30 W. Prentiss. 338-7881. 12-6

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Full or part-time work on the noon buffet. May work from 3 to 8 hours.
George Also Needs
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LEAD GUITAR PLAYER to play with rock and roll band—Diamonds. Contact G8 Hillcrest X 4418. 11-7
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WANTED — baby sitting for football game and evenings. Your home. 337-3348. 11-14

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1959 MGA convertible. New top, new tires, engine overhauled. \$500. Call 338-6111 evenings. 11-13
1964 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Great condition. Priced right. 338-6067 after 5:00 p.m. 11-7
1962 PORSCHE, red Super Convertible. Pirellis, AM, FM, Genuine leather. Jefferson Hotel, John Hamilton. 11-10

ALPHA ROMERO 1300 Velocce Roadster. Continental radials. Clean, very fast, full-race, complete with roll bar and racing screen. Exit TR-4's without indignation. John Hamilton. Hotel Jefferson. 11-10

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1959 BSA 650 CC motorcycle. 337-2107. Bill Stewart. 11-7
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LATE MODEL Super Eagle Dealer overhauled. Call Dave. 338-7535. 11-13
1963 H.D. Seat motorcycle. Good condition. Will sacrifice. 338-8903. 11-19

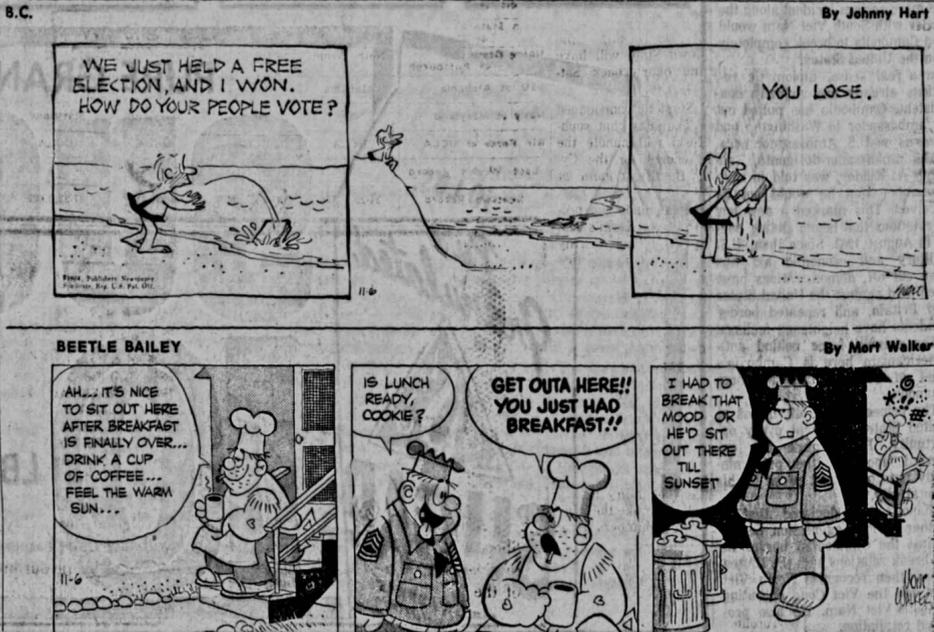
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USE big 16-pound washers at Towncrest Laundrette and save. 11-20

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TONIGHT
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
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WANDERS
Adm. 50c
Shannon's Ballroom
North Liberty, 6 Miles North of Iowa City



250 To Meet In Conference On Science

More than 250 scientists from throughout the Midwest will attend the seventh annual West Central States Biochemistry Conference at U of I today and Saturday.

The scientists, from educational institutions, government, and industry, will attend an open house today in the U of I Department of Biochemistry and visit other departments on the campus.

Dr. Howard K. Schachman, professor of virology at the University of California, will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting this evening. He will talk on "Recent Applications of Ultracentrifugation."

Dr. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical services and dean of the College of Medicine, will welcome the group to the University. Dr. Carl S. Vestling, professor and head of biochemistry at the U of I, will serve as chairman of the program.

It will also feature remarks on the first six meetings of the group by Dr. Russell C. Mills, associate dean of the graduate college at the University of Kansas.

Four different scientific assemblies will meet Saturday morning in the College of Pharmacy and papers will be presented by 56 scientists.

Dr. Schachman, the guest speaker this evening, is an authority on the theory and application of ultracentrifugation in biochemistry. For his contributions in this area, he was awarded the Sargent Award in Chemical Instrumentation by the American Chemical Society in 1962.

The California scientist received a B.S. Degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1939 and a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1948. He was a Guggenheim Fellow at Washington University during 1957-58.

GOP—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rockefeller, vacationing in Spain, replied in a statement that Nixon's charges against him amounted to "the kind of peevish postelection utterance" which he said has become typical of the former vice president.

"It is neither factual nor constructive," the New York governor said, adding: "This is a time for constructive rebuilding of the Republican party as a vital force in the mainstream of American political life. Mr. Nixon's latest maneuver is hardly calculated to advance this effort."

Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan, who survived a Democratic landslide in Michigan, urged a GOP governors meeting and pointedly noted at a news conference Thursday:

"The fact that Republican governors have come through and weathered this storm might point to where the Republican party could look for the type of approach the people are looking for."

This seemed to conflict somewhat with Goldwater's statement Wednesday that he considers Dirksen and House Republican Leader Charles Halleck of Indiana to be the real source of leadership of the party.

Foreign Relations With Cambodia Sink to New Low

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Anti-American sentiment is running full tilt in this Southeast Asian country. It appears only a matter of time before the 33-man embassy staff will be forced to leave.

In anticipation of a violent anti-American demonstration, the embassy recently sent 34 dependent wives and children to Bangkok, Thailand, as a precautionary measure. There is strong feeling that one more serious incident along the border with South Viet Nam would lead Cambodia to break completely with the United States.

In a real sense, diplomatic relations already are virtually nonexistent. Cambodia has pulled out its ambassador to Washington and there is no U.S. Ambassador here.

The ambassador-designate, Randolph A. Kidder, was told in mid-September that he would not be received. This marked a new low in relations that began sliding badly in August 1963. Since then, U.S. military and economic aid has been cut off, demonstrations have been held against the United States and Britain, and repeated border incidents have heightened feelings.

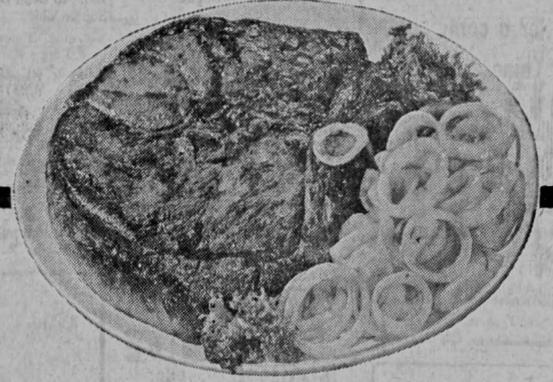
The driving force behind anti-Americanism here is Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The prince, who is 42, lashes at United States policy at every opportunity. His remarks are expanded upon by the predominantly pro-Communist press in this capital city.

Sihanouk has declared that if another serious aggression occurs against the Cambodian border he will break relations with the United States, then recognize North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong operating in South Viet Nam. He also promised retaliation.

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