

Anti-Government Riots Hit S. Viet Nam Towns

Freedom Democratic Party Official To Speak at Old Capitol Tonight

Saigon Awaits Formation of Government

Crowd Demands End of Air War in Civil Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Troops broke up anti-government demonstrations at two northern towns Monday while Saigon awaited the proclamation of a new regime expected to be headed by Dr. Phan Huy Quat.

The Viet Cong may have inspired both demonstrations.

About 2,000 persons stormed the district chief's office at Thang Binh, 20 miles south of the U.S.-Vietnamese base at Da Nang, demanding an end to air and artillery warfare within populated areas.

Troops fired when the demonstrators pressed in, disregarding the district chief's attempt to explain the government's position. Some persons were reported killed and others wounded. The rest dispersed.

Other soldiers broke up another crowd that gathered outside Tam Ky, 20 miles farther south.

Skirmishing afield resumed its normal tempo after a week marked by three U.S.-Vietnamese air strikes at North Viet Nam in reprisal for terrorist Viet Cong attacks against American and Vietnamese personnel.

SAIGON authorities charged that troops from five Communist North Vietnamese divisions have infiltrated South Viet Nam since 1959. They said at least 39,000 men have made the crossings and that, of these, more than 25,000 ranked as squad leaders or higher.

A statement listed seven North Vietnamese installations as figuring heavily in the infiltration. By implication, all seven are potentially targets for any future bombing raids.

The Saigon report listed the Xuan Mai special training camp in Ha Dong Province, a political school in Noa Binh, an espionage school in Hanoi itself, a medical school in Thai Nguyen, and a guerrilla school in Vinh Linh.

U.S. intelligence sources also have frequently mentioned the Xuan Mai school as a primary source of infiltration. It is reported to be a large compound at which training cycles range from a few weeks to about three months. North Vietnamese political leaders, including the defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, frequently have delivered graduation addresses at the school, according to Viet Cong prisoners.

AT QUI NHON, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, excavators recovered another American body from the ruins of a U.S. enlisted man's billet bombed last Wednesday night. The known death toll rose to nine. Twelve Americans still are missing, presumably dead.

Twenty-seven military actions were reported over the weekend. The crash of a U.S. helicopter injured three crewmen.

Another American was hit in the back by metal fragments while helping search for about 50 missing militiamen in Binh Linh Province, the scene of a major Viet Cong offensive a week ago. Twenty-five Viet Cong were reported killed during the search.

MILITARY sources here said the toll of government troops in the Binh Dinh battle was about 400 killed, wounded or missing. This included the newly found bodies of 23 soldiers. But there is no exact accounting yet.

The biggest demonstration was staged in a rally at the National Front headquarters, about two miles from the center and only 200 yards from the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy.

In denying his charges, IRS chief counsel Mitchell Rogovin offered no explanation.

Mrs. Scranton died in June 1960 at the age of 76. The dispute over her multimillion-dollar estate centers on whether the IRS should have credited Scranton, as co-executor, with more than \$677,000 in death taxes paid to Pennsylvania.

No date has been set for trial of the case, which Scranton asked in his petition to be scheduled for Philadelphia.

Cancer Kills the "King" (See Story P. 6)



Outstanding Greeks

Judy Skalsky, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Michael Schiavoni, A4, Burlington, were named outstanding Greek Woman and Man at the annual Greek Week leadership banquet Monday night. The banquet was held in the main lounge of the Union. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Skalsky, Schiavoni Named Top Greeks

Urban Plan Needs Time: Leikvold

City Manager Carsten Leikvold estimated recently that a year would be needed to complete plans for re-development of the local area since the city is not obligated to undertake the renewal project, even after plans have been completed.

CITY OFFICIALS have emphasized that the plan can be accepted, revised, or rejected.

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser, first district congressman, said preliminary estimates indicate that when the planning is finished, the project, if accepted, will require an \$8,044,000 federal capital grant, Iowa City, if it decides to go ahead with the federal aid urban renewal program, is eligible to receive up to 75 per cent federal financing of the program.

Actions taken under the federal grant will include: a structural analysis of buildings in the renewal area; a market study to determine the value and best use of property; a urban renewal plan, including land uses, restrictions, recommendations, demolition and rehabilitation; and urban design study, establishing major design planning principles.

The federal grant application of Iowa City to finance survey and planning activities for urban renewal was approved Monday.

THE \$171,969 grant from the Housing and Home Finance Agency was announced by Schmidhauser. The application was filed last fall.

The funds from the grant will be used to start planning and survey work for the Iowa City urban project which is to cover a 20 block area, principally in the area of the central business district.

The salary of Arthur Westreback, recently appointed Iowa City urban renewal director, will be paid through funds from the grant. Fees of consultants required during the planning and office expenses will be paid from the federal grant also.

2nd Reading Of Housing Laws

A second reading of the proposed new housing ordinance will be made at the Iowa City city council Tuesday night. Letters endorsing the proposal also will be presented.

Messages favoring adoption of the program come from the League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, and the United Church Women. M. L. Huit, dean of students, has expressed his support of the measure.

A recommendation by the planning and zoning commission that a request to re-zone to central business classification an area on the north side of Burlington street be denied. Also scheduled on the agenda is a public hearing on proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance to establish an industrial park area.

The council will consider an agreement with the army corps of engineers for "hardening" of the police radio system for use as a civil defense system in time of emergency.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy to cloudy through Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday about 10 northeast to near 20 southwest. Warmer Tuesday night. Further outlook: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change Wednesday.

Campus Greeks honored Judy Skalsky, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Michael Schiavoni, A4, Burlington, as outstanding Greek Woman and Greek Man at the annual Greek Week banquet Monday night.

Schiavoni and Miss Skalsky were chosen from 34 candidates. Each fraternity and sorority nominated one of its senior members for the award.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS of the evening was presented by Loren Hickerson, executive director of the Alumni Association. Hickerson spoke on the topic, "The Greek System's Dilemma."

Miss Skalsky, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is vice president of Mortar Board, treasurer of the Liberal Arts senior class and is a member of the Hawkeye staff. In addition, she has served as vice president of her pledge class and was scholarship, rush and formal chairman.

Miss Skalsky has also represented Panhellenic Council in Student Senate. Her other activities include AWS, Spring Festival committee and Angel Flight.

SHE RECEIVED the Conger Reynolds award last year as the outstanding student in public relations.

Schiavoni is a member of Delta Chi fraternity and has served as house president, vice president, Interfraternity Council (IFC) representative, pledge class president and National Convention delegate.

He is currently a student representative to the University's Committee on Student Life and vice president of IFC. He also is a member of the Young Republicans executive committee, chairman of the all-campus elections and a member of the varsity tennis team.

"I ENJOY WORKING in the Greek system immensely," Schiavoni commented following the banquet. "because I've seen some real progress in it during the years I've spent on this campus."

Miss Skalsky remarked, "I'm very honored," but quickly added, "There are many girls who deserve it as much as I."

Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs, presented the Greek Woman award. Outstanding Greek Man was announced by Eldridge Roark, fraternity adviser.

HICKERSON, at one time an active member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said "However cloudy our crystal ball may be, one thing seems certain: the survival of the Greek system rests on its clearer service to those student and University needs which are vital, living parts of the greater human needs of our day."

Hickerson posed several questions concerning the Greeks' relationship to the University, the cultivation of strengths of individual fraternity and sorority members and the future of the Greek system.

Replying to the question of whether fraternities and sororities will survive, Hickerson said, "They will survive as living groups. Of that there is no doubt. Whether they will survive as fraternities and sororities in the finer senses of those terms is a question only time and the likes of you can answer."

TIME CHANGE

Iowa will face Purdue University on its home court in the Field House at 2:30 next Saturday afternoon instead of at 7:30 p.m. Many of the University calendars state the evening tip-off time but the game will be an afternoon affair.

Bowen Urges More Personal Education

President Howard R. Bowen advocated a more personal approach in higher education Sunday speaking at the 50th anniversary banquet of the American Association of University Women.

Bowen spoke at Hoyt Sherman Place in Des Moines. He said some U.S. colleges are attempting to standardize something which by its very nature cannot be standardized.

He said large universities must be scaled down to a human level. Schools such as the University must be given the financial support to develop "personal teaching" and must be operated with small subdivisions within the large organization, he said.

Bowen, in his inaugural message this fall, advocated the personal approach in education and urged that the University encourage individualism.

"Good teaching is by nature a personal enterprise," Bowen said, "and it is not likely to succeed on a mass production basis."

Bowen said the college campus must have an environment of freedom. He said education is inhibited by regimentation.

The physical appearance of the campus must express the values sought by the institutions with the best in art, architecture, music and drama and an atmosphere of democracy, he said.

Bowen said one of the basic aims of higher education should be to help each individual fulfill himself and build a personal philosophy of life.

K and B Talk At Trip's End

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin hustled into secret talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, minutes after returning Monday from wartime Viet Nam and consultations with Chinese leaders in Peking.

Kosygin's 11-day trip through North Viet Nam, Red China and North Korea is expected to play a key role in shaping Soviet policy on Viet Nam. Soviet leaders did not even wait to get back to the Kremlin to talk about it. After greeting airport welcomes, Kosygin went into a private session with Brezhnev and other top Soviet officials for 25 minutes in an airport lounge.

Mrs. Brezhnev, Mrs. Kosygin, Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Soviet military men, and diplomats from Communist China, North Viet Nam and North Korea, cooled their heels outside.

The present challenge being posed by Mrs. Gray and other FDP members is based on the results of this election.

Mrs. Gray is the director of the registration program conducted by the Congress of Federated Organizations (COFO) in Hattiesburg. She also is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Educated at Wilberforce University (Ohio), she was one of the first persons to house members of the SNCC when they began work in Hattiesburg in 1961.

Mrs. Gray will confer with local Democratic party leaders during her stay in Iowa City. A luncheon and reception are planned.

The University SNCC will meet at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

By DALLAS MURPHY Staff Writer

Mrs. Victoria Gray, Freedom Democratic Party (FDP) congresswoman from Hattiesburg, Miss., will speak at 8 tonight in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. The speech is open to the public.

She is scheduled to discuss the formation and workings of the FDP and to explain the challenge the FDP currently is presenting to Mississippi congressmen.

The speech is sponsored by Friends of SNCC and the local Mississippi Support Program.

Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer and Mrs. Annie Devine, all candidates for state representative on the FDP ticket, are contesting the validity of the "official" elections held in Mississippi Nov. 3.

THEY HAVE asked the House of Representatives to refuse to seat their opponents on the basis that the election "violated the Constitution of the United States because Negroes throughout the state of Mississippi were systematically and almost totally excluded from the electoral process."

Mrs. Gray is challenging Rep. William Colmer for Mississippi's Fifth District seat. She received 10,138 votes in the "Freedom Vote" held Oct. 31-Nov. 2, defeating Colmer. In the June primaries, she opposed Sen. John Stennis.

The FDP challengers contend the Mississippi state elections are not valid because Negroes were not given widespread suffrage. The congressmen being challenged — Colmer, Thomas Abernethy of the First District, and John Bell Williams of the Third District — are not, according to the FDP, true representatives of the people of Mississippi.

THE "FREEDOM VOTE" was held last year in connection with the Mississippi Summer Project during which volunteers, many of whom were students, worked with the Negroes in Mississippi. Areas of concentration during the project were community centers, freedom schools and voter registration drives.

Negroes were encouraged to register with the FDP because, in many cases, they were not allowed to register officially with the state, according to Ed Spannaus, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., member of the local Friends of SNCC.

The registration records kept by FDP were not "official," Spannaus said, but were used primarily to show how many Negroes would have registered with the state had they been allowed to do so.

Negroes who had registered with the FDP were eligible to participate in the Freedom Vote. The FDP earlier had selected a slate of candidates to oppose the official Democratic Party nominees in the general elections. The "Freedom Ballot" pitted the Democratic candidates against the FDP candidates.

THE PURPOSE of this election, as with the registration drive, was to indicate the number of Negroes who would vote if they were given the chance, Spannaus said.

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'Brigadoon' Actors
Bob Bohurka, A3, Berwyn, Ill., Judith Ann Hughes, A3, Elkader, and Cathy Chandler, A2, Knoxville, discuss characterization with a young admirer, Robin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Myers, G, Iowa City. "Brigadoon" opens at the University Theatre Wednesday. — Photo by Peggy Myers

Indonesia Takes Over American Cultural Center 'Temporarily'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno's government took over the American cultural center here Monday after Communist-inspired demonstrators claimed the two-story building for the headquarters of a Viet Nam-Indonesia Youth Front.

The seizure, the latest in a series of incidents involving official U.S. properties in this island nation, was described as temporary.

The United States protested.

Paul Neilson, U.S. Information Agency director, said high Indonesian authorities assured the embassy the center will be returned to his organization, "hopefully in a few days."

About 10,000 Indonesians — marshaled by the Red-backed Indonesian Youth Front with the approval of the semiofficial National Front organization — staged protest demonstrations against the retaliatory U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam.

They shouted anti-American slogans and burned effigies of Uncle Sam and Prime Minister Abdul Rahman of Malaysia, the anti-Communist neighbor Sukarno has vowed to crush.

Five hundred marched on the cultural center, which was sacked last December by demonstrators protesting the U.S.-Belgian operation to rescue hostages from rebels in the Congo. They found the center shut for the day, in anticipation of just such a visit.

REMAINING INSIDE were the man in charge, Jordan Tanner of Provo, Utah, who said "I have mixed emotions about it" and an Indonesian staff member who chose to stay with him.

About 10 policemen were on duty, but the demonstrators hoisted the Indonesian flag on the center's flagpole and pasted on the wall a notice saying that the building was "Headquarters of the Youth and Student Solidarity with Viet Nam Youth Front."

While most of the band moved on, about 50 remained at the center for the rest of the day. A spokesman told reporters they intended to "protect it from destruction."

The biggest demonstration was staged in a rally at the National Front headquarters, about two miles from the center and only 200 yards from the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy.

In denying his charges, IRS chief counsel Mitchell Rogovin offered no explanation.

Mrs. Scranton died in June 1960 at the age of 76. The dispute over her multimillion-dollar estate centers on whether the IRS should have credited Scranton, as co-executor, with more than \$677,000 in death taxes paid to Pennsylvania.

No date has been set for trial of the case, which Scranton asked in his petition to be scheduled for Philadelphia.

Executive To Address Careers Conference

J. E. Smith, sales and staff personnel relations manager of Armstrong Cork Company, will speak on "Your Career in Business" at 3 p.m. Wednesday as part of the 20th annual Business Careers Conference.

The conference will be held here today and Wednesday. Sessions for the two-day conference, sponsored by students of the College of Business Administration through their Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, will begin each day at 8:30 a.m. in the Union or Old Capitol.

Smith's talk will cover the desirability of approaching a career in a professional manner and of establishing a broad basic goal early in life.

His talk also will include discussion of willingness to work, understanding one's objectives, maintaining one's perspective and the necessity for forming the habit of decision making.

The 35-40 minute talk will be followed by a discussion period. Smith is also responsible for the administration of the Armstrong Cork Company's Educational Relations Program that includes financial aid to education.

Thirty-six business and industrial leaders from seven Iowa cities and six states are here to answer student's questions about job opportunities.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, the 20th annual Business Careers Conference is open to all students. More than 19 different sessions have been planned to discuss job requirements and opportunities in various field of business and industry.

Scranton Claims Revenue Service Claim of \$660,000 Is Mistaken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Monday denied all claims by Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton that it was wrong in insisting his mother's estate owes more than \$660,000 in federal taxes.

The IRS, in a reply filed in U.S. Tax Court, denied every allegation of error by Scranton, as well as the Republican governor's contention that the Government actually owes him, as co-executor, a refund of more than \$265,000.

Scranton petitioned the tax court in December for a reversal of the IRS finding that he still owes taxes

on the estate of his mother, Mrs. Worthington W. Scranton, long a leader in Pennsylvania political and social affairs.

In denying his charges, IRS chief counsel Mitchell Rogovin offered no explanation.

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Cancer Kills the "King" (See Story P. 6)

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Iowa Alumni grow with Penney's

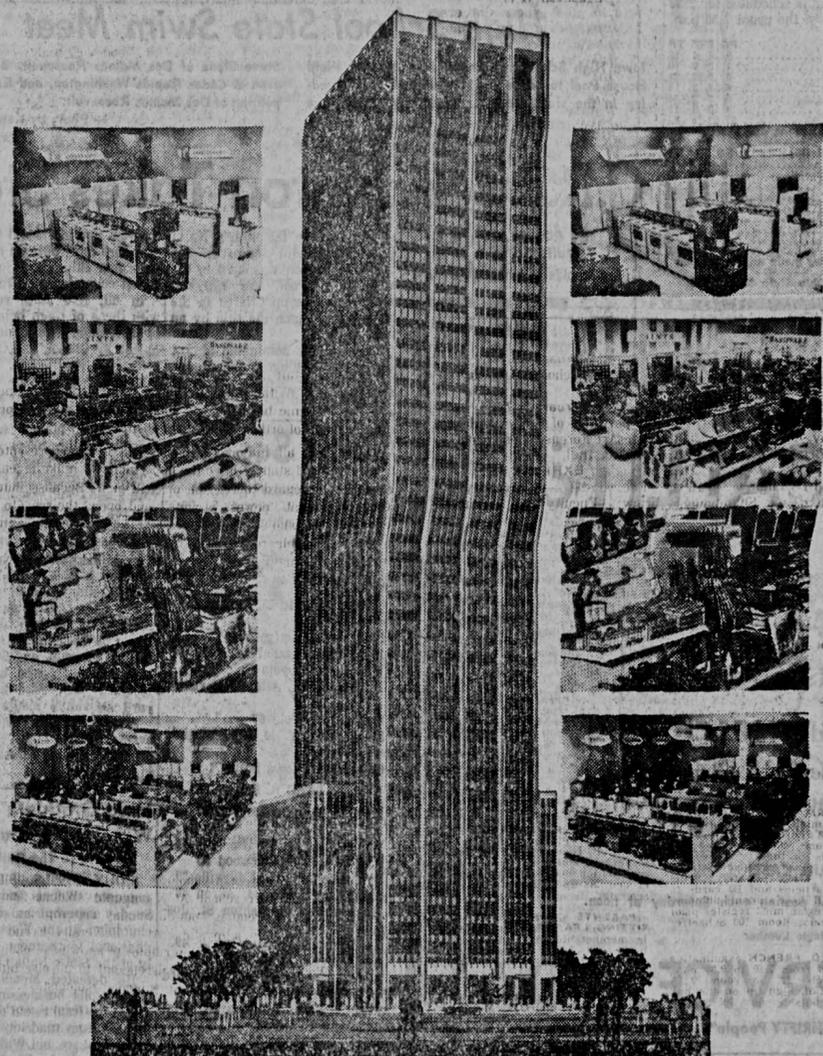
These are the men of whom the State University of Iowa can well be proud, as we are here at Penney's. They had the education, the ability and the vision to join the Penney's team and participate in a rapid drive forward . . . sharing our achievements — PROGRESS AND GROWTH!

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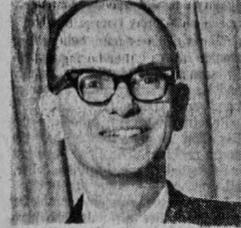
ROBERT L. MUMERT
B.S.C. Marketing '49
Joined the Company in 1949 as a Trainee in Sioux City, Iowa. Presently Manager of Har-Mar Shopping Center Store, Roseville, Minnesota.



DONALD F. TILL
B.S.C. Marketing '50
Joined the Company in 1950 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Manager of Columbus, Wisconsin.



C. THOMAS HARMON
B.A. Business Administration and Sociology '50
Joined the Company in 1950 as a Trainee in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Brookdale Shopping Center Store, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



CHARLES R. DAUCHY
B.S.C. Marketing '51
Joined the Company in 1951 as a Trainee in Ottawa, Illinois. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Berwyn, Illinois.



DONALD K. ASBY
B.S.C. Business Administration '52
Joined the Company in 1952 as a Trainee in Burlington, Iowa. Presently Fashion Merchandiser, Zone III, Skokie, Illinois.



RICHARD H. WOLFE
B.S.C. Business Administration '52
Joined the Company in 1952 as a Trainee in Waterloo, Iowa. Presently Manager of Huron, South Dakota.



RONALD D. ROGERS
B.S.C. General Business '53
Joined the Company in 1953 as a Trainee in Des Moines, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Melrose Park, Illinois.



DALE L. ADOLF
B.S.C. Marketing '54
Joined the Company in 1946 as an Extra Salesman in Cherokee, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Dubuque, Iowa.



WILLIAM J. FERGUSON
B.A. Political Science '55
Joined the Company in 1955 as a Trainee in Waterloo, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Gary, Indiana.



GEORGE WOLFE
B.S.C. General Business '55
Joined the Company in 1949 as a Trainee in Waterloo, Iowa. Presently Manager of Fremont, Nebraska.



CLARENCE W. FLISS
B.S.C. Marketing '56
Joined the Company in 1947 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Mason City, Iowa.



CLARK D. LOONEY
B.S.C. Marketing '56
Joined the Company in 1956 as a Trainee in Charles City, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Richfield, Minnesota.



DAVID E. WESTERMAN
B.A. History and Marketing '56
Joined the Company in 1958 as a Trainee in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of St. Paul, Minnesota.

On Campus Interviews
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B.S.C. General Business '58
Joined the Company in 1958 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager of Kankakee, Illinois.



ARLO WALKER
B.S.C. General Business '58
Joined the Company as a Trainee in Berwyn, Illinois. Presently a Field Supervisor, Catalog Division, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



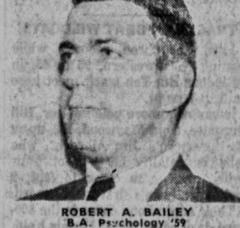
ROBERT STEWART
B.S.C. Marketing '58
Joined the Company as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Sales and Merchandise Manager, Treasure Island Store, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



JACK A. ALFREDSON
B.S.C. Marketing '59
Joined the Company in 1959 as a Trainee in Charles City, Iowa. Presently Department Manager in Mason City, Iowa.



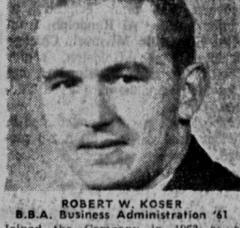
WILLIAM J. ROTTER
B.S.C. Business Administration '59
Joined the Company as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Department Manager in Ottumwa, Iowa.



ROBERT A. BAILEY
B.A. Psychology '59
Joined the Company as a Trainee in Des Moines, Iowa. Presently Zone Credit Sales Co-ordinator, Zone III, Skokie, Illinois.



ROBERT L. PEARL
B.A. Liberal Arts '60
Joined the Company in 1961 as a Trainee in Gary, Indiana.



ROBERT W. KOSER
B.B.A. Marketing '61
Joined the Company in 1962 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Department Manager in Iowa City, Iowa.



RICHARD M. KREZEK
B.A. Political Science '61
Joined the Company in 1961 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Department Manager in Moline, Illinois.



JIMMIE DALE TESREAU
B.B.A. Marketing '61
Joined the Company in 1963 as a Trainee in Brookdale Shopping Center Store, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Presently Department Manager in Brookdale Shopping Center Store, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



GERALD SCHRAMM
B.B.A. Marketing '62
Joined the Company in 1963 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Department Manager in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



ROBIN L. HAMILTON
B.A. History '63
Joined the Company in 1963 as a Trainee in Aquin, Minnesota.



JOHN UFERMAEK
B.S.A. Marketing '63
Joined the Company in 1963 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa. Presently Department Manager in Iowa City, Iowa.



D. DON HANSON
B.A. Ind. Psychology '64
Joined the Company in 1961 as a Trainee in Mason City, Iowa.



RICHARD MCLAUGHLIN
B.S.A. Marketing '64
Joined the Company in 1964 as a Trainee in Iowa City, Iowa.

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Hawk Basketball Team Faces Tough Slate for Last Six Tilts

Illinois, Minnesota and Purdue are the remaining opponents for Iowa's basketball team, but the Hawkeyes have two games with each and the Illinois and Gophers are serious title contenders.

THE HOME-and-home series opens here Saturday at 2:30 p.m. vs. Purdue and continues Tues. Feb. 23 against Illinois at Champaign.

Then comes Purdue at Lafayette Feb. 27 and games with Minnesota, Illinois and Minnesota between March 2 and 9.

After traveling Ohio State, 82-81, on Chris Pervall's field goal in the final six seconds, Iowa has a 6-2 record for third in the Big Ten standings. All five first division teams remain as title contenders.

Commenting on Saturday's game at Ohio State, Coach Ralph Miller said: "Frankly, we played awfully bad. We were very fortunate to win, but maybe we were due for a lucky break. I'd say this for our kids: They have demonstrated courage and time again this season. Although they did not play well Saturday and faced a discouraging situation much of the way, they never gave up the ship. They never lost grasp of the idea that they could win the game. This is what saved us at the finish.

"WE APPEAR to have tensed up again and I am trying to figure out why. We have fallen back into the pattern of making a lot of silly errors which were hurting us early in the season but which we seemed to have eliminated pretty well in January.

"Mentally, we were tied up against Ohio State, as we were at Michigan. Every time we had an opportunity, we would rush things and be called for traveling or make a bad pass.

"I think probably we are trying too hard more than anything else. You've got to remember that despite our success, this is still a relatively inexperienced team working in a new situation with a new coach. This is as conscientious a group as I have ever coached. Sometimes they try too hard and get tied up in knots.

"I'm just hoping now that this was the game that will get us back up there playing with relaxed confidence. That's why I said before the Ohio State game that I thought it would be a critical one for us. I knew it would be a tough game and I didn't care how we won it. We needed this win for a gain in self-confidence.

"IT SHOULD have helped them to know that despite a lot of stumbling around they were able to win at a place where no Iowa team had won since 1956," he said. "We must sharpen our game quickly and play much better than we have in the last three games if we are to remain in the race. Improvement must be shown in passing and ball-handling and the players must relax. I think the men were trying too hard in the Michigan and Ohio State games, rushing their patterns and not thinking alertly," he said.

In spite of the fact that half of the remaining games are on the road, Miller points out that Hawkeyes now have won three of six away from home and are not worried about a foreign court.

IOWA WAS behind almost all the way against the Buckeyes at St. John Arena in Columbus last Saturday before taking the game, 82-81, in the last six seconds of play. Iowa led 3-0 and 4-2 at the start, but that was all as the Bucks took the lead and enlarged it. At one time the Hawks were down by 11 points, 29-18, before staging a mild comeback in the first half. They left the floor at intermission seven points behind, 44-37.

The Hawkeyes fought back to a 48-48 and a 50-50 tie before Ohio State opened up another 10-point lead. With 17 minutes left, Ohio State's regulars began an endless trail to the bench and soon they had only one regular left who hadn't fouled out.

Iowa began to reduce its errors and started to close the gap, playing against Ohio State's reserve forces. The Hawks took a 72-71 lead with four minutes to go, but lost it several times after that.

FOUR SUCCESSIVE free throws in the last 90 seconds by George Peoples and the winning basket by Chris Pervall with six seconds left won the game for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa hit 28 of 33 free throws and had six men in double figures for their best show of balanced scoring for the season. Gary Olson, who has taken a beating all season, left the Ohio State game early in the second half after someone had struck him in the eye.

Arnie Buntrock, the team trainer, Monday night said Olson would be ready to play against Purdue here Saturday afternoon.

The Purdue game has been sold out and officials again remind fans that the game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7:30 p.m. Free throws made and attempted

OHIO STATE (81) FG FT TP

Seip 6 0 1 12
Ahljueyeh 6 9 12 21
Shaffer 2 2 3 6
Ricketts 8 3 3 19
Rowley 4 2 4 10
Glover 1 0 2 2
Dove 3 3 5 9
Peters 1 0 0 2
TOTALS 31 19 30 81

Free throws made and attempted

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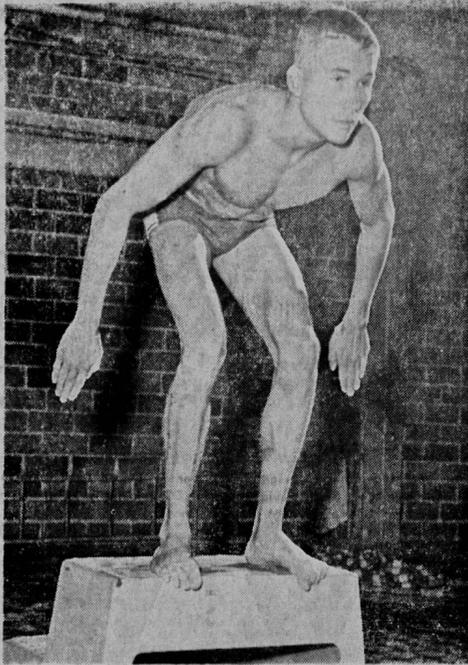
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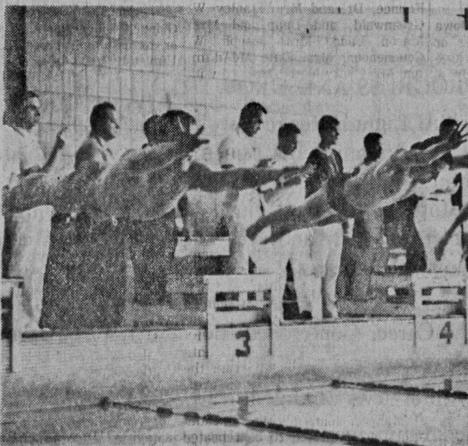
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All-American Possibilities

Iowa junior Ron Berry, a breast stroker from Moline, Ill., is the Hawkeye's best candidate for All-American swimming honors this winter. Every time he dives into the Field House Pool to swim the 200-yard breast stroke event in dual meet action he breaks his own record. Berry has won his specialty in all of Iowa's six dual meets this season. His best time for the 200 is 2:20.9, set against Illinois on Feb. 6. Berry will be trying to beat his own record again this Wednesday when the Hawks swim against Wisconsin in Madison.



High School State Swim Meet

Iowa High School swimmers dive into the Field House Pool to begin the 200-yard individual medley in the state meet last Saturday. Shown are Steve Stone of Des Moines Roosevelt, Bob Cameron of Cedar Rapids Washington, and Eric Hempelman of Des Moines Roosevelt.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

C.R. Washington Takes State

Cedar Rapids Washington Saturday repeated as the state's No. 1 high school swim team. In the state meet, which was held in the Field House Pool, the Warriors swept by runner-up Clinton in the final event to clinch the title by an 82-75 margin.

The meet was dominated almost entirely by Washington and Clinton as they together captured 9 of the 11 individual and team titles. Clinton won five individual titles to the Warriors four, but two of Washington's four titles came in the relays which count twice as much.

In all, five state records fell, with three of them being captured by champion Washington and one apiece by Clinton and C. R. Jefferson.

Probably the most outstanding individual in Saturday's meet was C. R. Washington's Jamey Halpin who smashed his old record of 57.0 seconds in the 100-yard Butterfly with an eye-popping 53.6.

This time gives him All-American rating and could possibly be one of the top three times in the nation this year.

It should be noted that the best time in the nation last year for this event was 53.0, which was set by Don Schollander of Olympic fame.

The only double winners in the meet were Clinton's Jim Nichols, who won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and Steve Strauss of C. R. Jeff, who captured the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Washington won both the relay events, posting both new state records and gaining All-American ratings in each.

Iowa Graduate Students Win Tennis Tournament
(Special to The Daily Iowan)

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Iowa graduate student Steve Wilkinson Sunday repeated as singles tennis champion at the Westward-Ho Invitational tournament held annually at the Sioux Falls Country Club.

He defeated Mendle Ottum, a Minneapolis businessman, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the final round of the tournament. Ottum made just two errors in the first set, but Wilkinson cooled him off and won the next two sets for the championship. Wilkinson also won in 1964.

He teamed with Iowa graduate student Mike Schrier to defeat Jerry Noyce, a junior at Minnesota, and Ron Keith, from Minneapolis, 5-7, 8-6, 6-2, for the doubles championship.

IOWA WRESTLER WIN—
MADISON, WIS. — Iowa's Hawkeyes evened their dual meet wrestling record here Monday night with a 17-11 victory over Wisconsin's Badgers, Iowa is now 5-5 for the season.

Ticket Chief Solves Football Game Problem, But Cage Crowds Have Him Worried

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Football ticket manager Francis (Buzz) Graham has indicated plans are being formulated to solve student ticket distribution problems concerning Iowa's first home game with Washington State on Sept. 18.

It seems the season's opener will be played two days before University students will have a chance to register for their fall classes. Registration is scheduled to begin on Monday, Sept. 20.

GRAHAM SAID tickets will be mailed to the homes of all returning students by the first week in September, two weeks before they will start coming back to Iowa City. Incoming freshmen and transfer students will also receive tickets in the mail if they express the intent of attending the University by paying a \$50 pre-registration fee.

Graham said the students will need a ticket and student identification cards to enter the Stadium for the Washington State game. Normally, they also have to have proof of current registration.

With no student pep section for the first game, those with the lowest student numbers will be seated in the West side of the Stadium starting at the 35-yard line.

SWITCHING to the Iowa basketball scene, Graham anticipates that next season, after student, faculty and staff requests are ruled, no more than 3,000 tickets will be left for public consumption, for any game.

He thinks student basketball ticket distribution will soon be rationed such as during the football season, but does not favor the idea.

"When you ration anything," he said, "you give it a strong appeal. Maybe we have about 6,000 students coming to games now. But if they had to pick up tickets prior to the game, you can bet there'd be about 9,000 who would do so. They probably won't all go to the game, but I'm sure they wouldn't pass up an opportunity to get a free ticket to the game just in case they might be interested," he said.

Iowa, of course, would like to build a new Field House, but the money just isn't available for such a costly project.

ONE IDEA that has been talked about by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and members of his staff is to turn the basketball court around from an East-West to a North-South direction. By putting balconies at the East and West ends, perhaps 4,000 more seats would be added. The capacity of the 38-year-old Field House is 12,500.

"Even this additional seating wouldn't take care of the constantly increasing student body, faculty and staff for more than a year or two," said Graham.

Practically every school in the Big Ten except Illinois has the same problem. The Illinois have just constructed a multi-million dollar, all purpose arena seating 16,128.

Indiana has run into problems with local fire officials who have cut their capacity from 11 to 8 thousand because of lack of a proper number of fire exits.

MICHIGAN has an antiquated Field House which will hold 7,600 with people hanging from the rafters. Plans for a new 17,000-seat Field House on the Ann Arbor campus are in the making. People on the Michigan campus plan to call it "the house that Cazzie built."

With attendance at Iowa home basketball games steadily increasing, Graham said next year it is conceivable that 3,000 season tickets will be sold.

"Naturally, we like to do business and I hope we can sell that many, but it's not an ideal public relations situation to not have any single game tickets available," he said.

Increasing student bodies everywhere are causing budget problems at every Big Ten school. For the first time in history, a few Iowa students last fall sat on the East side of the Stadium for the Homecoming football game with Purdue.

GRAHAM SAID there will be a few more students on that side of the Stadium this fall, thus reducing the number of tickets for sale to the public.

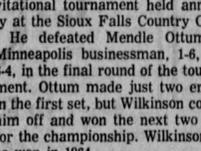
"While the public must sometimes think we're rolling in money with capacity football crowds, the truth is our income from ball games is less than it was 10 years ago, since our expenses continue to climb each year," said Graham.

The Wolverines came from seven points behind in the last 56 seconds of the regulation time to tie the score at 81-81. They came from four points down in the last 26 seconds of the first overtime to tie it again at 92-92.

Michigan grabbed the lead at the start of the second overtime on a field goal by George Pomey, but had to come from behind again after Indiana's Tom Vanarsdale hit a free throw and a field goal, the latter with 1:01 left.

Dr. A. P. Fankhauser
Chiropractor
111 E. Burlington St.
Hours: 9-11 a.m. & 2-5 p.m. Daily
7-8 p.m. Evenings
Except Saturday & Sunday

We Are Pleased To Honor
WILLIAM G. SKEA
Who Earned The Achievement Of
1964 MAN OF THE YEAR



Bill was presented his Man-of-the-Year Award at a Life Underwriters banquet in Cedar Rapids on Saturday, January 30. In less than one year, Mr. Skea qualified under an excellent formula in our agency.

We salute Bill Skea and recommend his services as a Life Underwriter.

National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont
Iowa City Phone 338-8498
John B. Walters, C.I.U. General Agent
709 Dows Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Weekend Sports Wrap Up

GYMNASTS WIN TWICE
NORMAL, Ill. — Iowa's gymnastic team won two dual meets Saturday, bringing its season's record to 7-0.

The Hawks defeated Illinois State of Normal, 85 to 34, and Indiana, 85.5 to 34.5.

Iowa's Glen Gailis won the all-around title, and four individual championships in each meet.

In the third dual meet of the day, Indiana beat Illinois State, 66.5 to 53.5.

Summaries
Iowa 85, Ill. State 34
All-around — Gailis (I) 30; free exercise — Gailis; high bars — Gailis; parallel bars — Gailis; still rings — Gailis; trampoline — Bill Sayre (I); long horse — Ike Heller (I).

Iowa 85.5, Indiana 34.5
All-around — Gailis, 33; free exercise — (tie) Gailis and Sayre; high bar — Gailis; parallel bars — Gailis; still rings — Gailis; trampoline — Sayre, long horse — Heller.

TANKERS BEAT N.U.
Iowa won three of the last four events to overcome Northwestern's lead and defeated the Wildcats, 54-51, in a Big Ten dual swimming meet in Evanston's Patten Gymnasium Pool Saturday afternoon.

Iowa pool records were smashed as Northwestern's 400-yard free style relay team made the circuit in 3 minutes, 25.5 seconds. Iowa's Ron Berry swam the 200-yard breast stroke event in 2 minutes, 21.3 seconds.

Northwestern's Rich Abraham maintained his unbeaten record by capturing the 50- and 100-yard free style events. The only other double

winner was Hal Bigger of Iowa, who took the 200- and 500-yard free style events.

Iowa is now 2-7 in the Big Ten and has a 4-2 overall dual meet record. The Hawkeyes will swim against Wisconsin in Madison on Wednesday and will be idle this weekend.

TRACKMEN BEAT WILDCATS
Iowa set three records while beating Northwestern, 95 to 45, in an indoor Big Ten track meet here Saturday night.

Iowa Sophomore pole vaulter, Bill Burnette, from Maywood, Ill., upset Northwestern's Jim Albrecht, who failed to qualify for 14 feet. Burnette went on to clear 14 feet, 3 inches for Iowa's first meet record.

Their second one came in the 300-yard dash when junior Dennis Kohl, an Iowa City boy, was clocked at 32.2 seconds.

Iowa's mile relay team broke the old record of 3:23.4 by running eight circuits in 3 minutes, 19.6 seconds. The team consisted of junior hurdler Al Randolph, from East St. Louis Missouri, Chicago sprinter Steve Goldston, senior Scott Rocker, from Bettendorf, and Des Moines sophomore Fred Ferree.

The Hawkeyes are undefeated in indoor dual meets with a 2-0 record.

FENCERS SPLIT
Big Ten schools won three of five fencing meets here Saturday.

Results included: Wisconsin 17, Kansas 10; Air Force Academy 22, Michigan State 5; Air Force Academy 23, Iowa 4; Michigan State 17, Kansas 10; Iowa 20, Kansas 7.

Iowa now has a 4-4 record.

Phone 338-8888

T.K.'s

WHATCHACALLIT Contest

4 SIX-PAKS AND ONE CASE GIVEN EACH WEEK!

YOU name it — we're not sure what to call it, but here's how it works:

Stop in at T.K. Service for your official WHATCHACALLIT CONTEST ticket; Each week, winners' numbers will be posted in the window at T.K. Service. If your number is posted, you'll win a SIX-PAK! If you're a GRAND PRIZE WINNER, you get a FULL CASE!

Winners must claim their prizes within one week of posting each Saturday at noon.

On Burlington St. Across from Nagle Lumber

NORTH STAR T.K. SERVICE
"The Choice of THRIFTY People"

IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN'

A-1 Sprints T.M.

DYNAMIC STYLE CONTINENTAL SLACKS

JERRY LEWIS appearing in "THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY" a Tork Jerry Lewis Production

A-1 Kolzin Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Football Age ried

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be used.

In the morning the students,
invited faculty and diplomats par-
ticipated in discussions and sym-
posiums in schools and churches.
President Howard Bowen developed
the theme of the weekend in a
speech in the First Baptist Church.

Bowen said there must be a
readiness to find out about other
peoples' lives, their values, their
culture and religion if a "one-world
consciousness" is to be developed.
Personal integrity is not lost in the
process, he said.

GOV. HAROLD HUGHES ad-
dressed the foreign students in the
KRNT theatre in Des Moines during
the International Fiesta with
nearly the same message.

"The great question is if there
will be a world of peace and unity.
But the world can be the same
common ground of values, and as-
pirations. I have faith in you young
people, in building up a better
world."

The governor said American shy-
ness in young people does not mean
that Americans do not want to be
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THE TWO and one-half hour-long
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and ancient Chinese songs and
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by singing and clapping.

Many of the students stayed
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lectures and discussions.

THE WEEKEND ended with a
visit to the state capitol where
Gov. Hughes addressed them.
"As I have visited with you,
my faith in the future of the hu-
man race has been uplifted," he
said. "Youth is an invincible force
in the world. It can be invincible
in peace as it has been invincible
through the centuries of war," he
said.

The students filed through the
office of the governor and then
went down to cars and buses wait-
ing outside the State House to
take them home.

1000 Foreign Students Meet In D.M. for Culture Exchange

By OSMO VATANEN
Staff Writer

Black Indonesian softcaps mingled with red, yellow and green saris, Swedish folk costumes and American wheat jeans when about 1000 foreign students swarmed into the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines Saturday morning to register for the 12th annual Foreign Students' Weekend.

Buses and cars brought in about 100 foreign students from Iowa City. They formed only a small part of the more than 1000 foreign students and trainees in Iowa from over a hundred countries. But the sudden multitude who came to Des Moines somehow disappeared and drifted off among the many country booths dotting the vast auditorium.

HIGH-PITCHED Chinese songs contrasted against the soft, old Scandinavian folk songs and the wailing melodies of Indonesian and Pakistani religious hymns. Rare woodcarvings, embroidery, glassware and handicraft filled the d-ssks of the booths decorated with the national flags and colors.

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Court Backs Borden Co., Dairy Firm

DES MOINES — An Iowa suit to prohibit the Borden Co. from labeling one of its products as ice cream was dismissed by a three-judge Federal Court panel Monday.

The Court ruled unanimously that the state cannot prohibit the sale of the product on grounds that it violates the labeling and adulteration sections of Iowa dairy and food inspection law.

It said, however, that on the basis of the showing made by Borden, the Iowa law cannot be held unconstitutional. The suit challenging the Borden Co. labeling of its product as ice cream was filed by former Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy.

Borden filed a cross-petition asking the court to declare the Iowa law unconstitutional and requesting an injunction to stop Liddy from enforcing it.

LIDDY had contended the Borden product did not meet the Iowa requirements for ice cream because it contained only 10 per cent milkfat, whereas Iowa law requires ice cream to contain at least 12 per cent milkfat. Federal requirements for ice cream specify a minimum of 10 per cent milkfat.

The Borden Co. said the state's milkfat requirement was arbitrary and imposed an unwarranted exclusion on the sale of ice cream generally in commerce.

The three judges who heard the case were Judge Harvey M. Johnson of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judges Edward J. McManus and William C. Hanson of Iowa.

All three judges agreed that there is no need to enjoin Liddy, defeated in the last general election, from further acts of enforcement against Borden, and that on the evidence presented, the constitutionality of the law could not be overturned.



Former Grinnell College students now studying at Heights, Ill.; Jean E. Cooper, G, Burlington; and David I. Grant, D3, and his wife, Joan. Serving is Mrs. I. V. Ponseti, 315 Ellis Ave., a Spanish teacher at Grinnell College.

Serving Line President Bowen Entertains Some 200 Former Grinnellians at Open House

The substantial tie between Grinnell College and the University of Iowa provided the theme for an open house Sunday at the home of President and Mrs. Howard B. Bowen.

Some 200 guests attended, including former Grinnell faculty members and alumni. The senior guest was James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchins Ave., a member of the Grinnell class of 1909.

Among those persons in Iowa City who are either graduates or former students of Grinnell College, 39 are in graduate study at the University, 24 are undergraduates, 15 are in medicine, 7 are in dentistry, 11 are in law. There are 18 former Grinnellians on the U of I faculty. 7 Grinnellians are on the University staff, 3 are local businessmen, 9 are student wives,

25 are married to Iowa City businessmen, and 4 teachers in the city public schools are Grinnell graduates.

SERVING AS general host and hostesses were Professor and Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller and Miss Ann Whipple. Assisting them were Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Hart, Mrs. and Mrs. Delos Eggers, Miss Susan Faunce, Mr. John Gleysteen, Mr. Stephen Faunce, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Greenwald, and Dean and Mrs. Mason Ladd. Mrs. Joseph W. Couchenour, Mrs. Dale McAdam, and Mrs. Gary Norby assisted with identification cards.

Decorations at the refreshments included a centerpiece of red and white chrysanthemums and carnations flanked by candelabra adorned with ribbons of scarlet and black for Grinnell College and Old Gold and black for the University. Table hostesses were Mrs. Katherine Updegraff, Mrs. W. R. Ingram, Mrs. Lora Lee Wilson, Mrs. L. V. Ponseti, Mrs. W. R. Irwin, and Mrs. Lee Bader.

President Bowen was head of Grinnell College for nine years prior to assuming his duties at the University in July, 1944.



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Congress Receives Crime Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has proposed to Congress a fight against crime in the District of Columbia. It could set a pattern for the rest of the nation.

In a special message Monday dealing with problems of the Capital, Johnson dealt at length with a variety of experimental anti-crime proposals ranging from the registration of pistols to an overhaul of the courts.

Many of Johnson's recommendations are expected to be repeated later in another special message dealing with crime and juvenile delinquency on a national scale.

One Johnson proposal would eliminate full-scale court proceedings for minor offenses, leaving these to be handled by administrative tribunals. In addition, he said some offenses might be referred directly to social agencies rather than the courts.

Johnson recommended registration of pistols as "an appropriate first step" toward better control of firearms.

The President, calling for a high-caliber police force, said strong incentives must be provided to attract good men. And he said officers must be "trained beyond anything we have heretofore thought necessary." In addition, he said he would create a commission on crime and law enforcement in the District. He said he would create a similar national panel shortly.



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Univ. Accepts Gifts, Grants Of \$875,080

Gifts and grants totaling \$875,080 have been accepted for the University of Iowa for the month of January by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Grants for research contracts totaled \$656,534, including \$437,391 to the Department of Physics and Astronomy for design and construction of space radiation experiments for two earth-orbiting scientific satellites. The grant comes from the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., an agency of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. To be directed by Dr. James A. Van Allen, head of the department of Physics and Astronomy, the satellite instrument project is in connection with NASA's Interplanetary Monitoring Platform F and G, to be launched in 1946 and 1947.

The University also received \$32,714 for scholarships, fellowships and other student financial aid, in addition to \$1,000 in loan funds. A building grant of \$50,000 was received from the Lions clubs of Iowa for application to a research addition to the eye clinic in the College of Medicine's Department of Ophthalmology.

The University Library received 34 manuscripts and other papers relating to 42 books, articles and short stories by Hartzel Spence, a native of Clarion. These materials will be added to the library's Iowa Authors Collection. Thirteen volumes of rare books were donated to the library by Ernest Horn, professor emeritus of education.

Ames: Marie G. Longshore estate, \$22,156, research and treatment of crippling diseases of children.

Burlington: Vincent P. Cullen, \$100, Burlington student loan fund; Riley Brothers, Inc., \$300, Burlington student loan fund.

Cedar Falls: Gertrude M. Burns estate, \$249, cancer research; \$249, cardiac research.

Cedar Rapids: McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Co., \$1,000, for the advancement of accounting education; trust department, Merchants' National Bank, \$200, John P. Mentzer scholarship.

Davenport: Schlegel Drug stores, \$1,174, scholarship; Times-Democrat, \$200, Davenport Newspapers scholarship; Iowa Annie Wittenmeyer Home, \$600, scholarship.

Des Moines: Iowa Commission for the Blind, \$2,242, scholarships; Iowa Heart Association, 1400 Woodland Ave., \$4,000, heart research; Edith King Pearson estate, \$9,500, heart research; Scottish Rite Charitable and Educational Foundation of Iowa, 6th Ave. and Park St., \$3,500, support of Iowa Center for Education in Politics.

Fort Dodge: Farmer's Elevator Service, \$50, Hospital-School gift fund; Community School District, \$1,020, Alice Granger scholarship.

Grinnell: Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co., \$250, scholarship.

Grundy Center: Washington Willing Workers, Mrs. Wendy Miller, treasurer, \$4, gifts to Department of Pediatrics.

Iowa City: I. Fuiks, 220 E. Washington St., \$25, Hospital-School gift fund; Kiwanis Club, \$500, student loan fund; P. E. Meacham Travel Service, \$1,000, Scottish Highlander Meacham Travel Service Scholarships;

Dr. Margaret A. Ohlson, 260 Black Springs Circle, \$300, Department of Nutrition educational fund; Shrine Club, \$10, hospital equipment pool; Shrine Club, \$1,000, Hospital-School fund; West Lucas Women's Club, \$3, Hospital-School gift fund.

Kalona: Elementary and Junior High faculty, Mid-Prarie Community School District, \$17.25, Hospital-School gift fund.

Missouri Valley: Mrs. W. P. Bates, 134 No. 9th St., \$2, cancer research.

Muscatine: Muscatine Bank and Trust Co., \$500, Muscatine high school scholarship.

Osage: Flora May Tuttle Naturalist Club, Mrs. Charles Adams, treasurer, \$5, Hospital-School gift fund.

Perry: Kiwanis Club, \$200, scholarship.

Sioux City: Catholic Charities, Diocese of Sioux City, \$380, scholarship.

University to Air Medical Programs Over TV Network

Front row seats for clinical conferences, "grand rounds," surgical operations and lectures will soon be extended from the Iowa Medical Center to Des Moines and Cedar Rapids over a closed-circuit television network.

Dr. Robert E. Carter, assistant dean of the College of Medicine, announced Monday that the new medical education system will be inaugurated about Feb. 22. Participating hospitals are Broadlawn, Veterans, Methodist and Mercy hospitals in Des Moines, and St. Luke's and Mercy hospitals in Cedar Rapids. The U of I General Hospital, Psychopathic Hospital, Children's Hospital, and Medical Laboratories are hooked into the network, which will ultimately include the College of Nursing headquarters also.

"We expect to reach some 600 physicians in the two cities and their surrounding areas," said Carter. He noted that the network could become larger in the future, since more and more areas of the state are being reached by telephone company microwave facilities.

Dr. Carter, a member of the University medical television committee, said a full schedule will be met shortly after the network starts. The weekly schedule calls for five hours of new programming and two replays, on videotape, of each of the five hours of "live" programming.

Each off-campus hospital will have special receiving sets placed in auditoriums or other meeting rooms. The transmitting schedule from Iowa City has been planned to provide maximum viewing opportunity to medical personnel in the other cities and to those in the University medical complex, Carter said.

Purpose of the medical TV network is to assure physicians access to new developments in the complex field of modern practice, he explained.

THE TELEVISION programs will supplement but not replace the extensive series of post-graduate courses now offered on the Iowa medical campus, Carter said. The opening of Iowa's first medical TV network will mark the first time that "live" programming has been broadcast from the University since the early 1930s when station W9XK went on the air. W9XK was a pioneer — the first TV station west of the Mississippi River and the first educational television service in the nation. The University is exploring the possibility of starting a full-scale television station, with possible activation of channel 12, which has been assigned to the University. Since W9XK went off the air in 1939 there has been no standard educational broadcast facility on the Iowa campus.

The medical TV programs will be "piped" into the off-campus hospitals through a combination of

underground coaxial cables on the campus and microwave links between the cities. Broadcasts originating in University buildings will go by cable via the University Television Center to a transmitting antenna on the Iowa Stadium press box. The signals will be beamed to a Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. microwave station near Homestead and from there they will be sent by microwave to Des Moines and Cedar Rapids. From the telephone company buildings in each city, the programs will go by cable again to the hospitals.

During telecasts it will be possible for viewers to ask questions of the instructor. Video recordings of the original programs will be made simultaneously on equipment in the University TV Center for re-broadcast.

Underground cables which terminate in the TV Center also connect the College of Dentistry building and the University High School. The College of Dentistry, like the College of Medicine, has used closed-circuit TV in its teaching programs for several years. Late in 1964 the University High School was added to the hook-up, and a two-way cable to Iowa Memorial Union is also proposed.

Iowa Memorial Union, to which three large additions are now being completed, will become the University's conference headquarters this summer and provision is being made for closed-circuit wiring in some rooms.

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'First New Nation' To Be Reviewed

Robert P. Boyle, associate professor of political science, will review "The First New Nation," a book by Seymour M. Lipset, at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, in the Union Sun Porch.

The review will cover a discussion of the problems of newly emerging nations and the reason the United States, as the first new nation to develop from colonialism, took such a distinctive form.

A free copy of the book will be given away.

Union Strike Hits City Departments In Rockford, Ill.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Most city services except police, fire and garbage collection departments were affected Monday by a strike of 175 blue-collar workers in this city of 132,000.

The strike was called at 6 a.m. by Local 236 of the AFL-CIO Building Service Employees whose members work in the street, sewer, water, forestry, garage and parking meter departments.

The union had demanded a 15 cent pay hike, but the city allowed only 5 per cent in a budget adopted a week ago.

Supervisory employes manned the water and sewer pumps. A police car broke down and a private garage had to be called to haul it away.

A private company handles garbage pickup service and the Union said it may start picketing the company tomorrow.

PHILIP IN CALCUTTA— KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Touring Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, arrived here Monday night for an overnight stopover on his way to Calcutta.

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- WOMEN OFFICERS CANDIDATE COURSE
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The Marine Corps Officers Selection Team
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
TODAY

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
in the Gold Feather Room
Iowa Memorial Union

Happy Birthday, Mon Cher

Poor George. When he spruced up for his birthday he had only a flat iron and brush to clean his suit. What an ordeal. Today you simply send your suit to Paris and it's returned neat and well-pressed. Celebrate George's birthday with that Paris Look; George would.

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The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

ETA-SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi, national classics fraternity, will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Pentacross Room. John C. McGalliard, professor of English, will speak on "Latin and English Poetry."

PARENTS CO-OP PRESCHOOL
A business meeting and work night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Parents Cooperative Preschool at 10 E. Market St. Committee members for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, 206 W. Park Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergeson, 726 Iowa Avenue.

Applications for fall semester are now being accepted. Children who will be three years old by Sept. 15 are eligible for the junior class and those who will be four by Sept. 15 are eligible for the senior class. Parents desiring information can contact Mrs. Robert Porter, 253 Black Springs Circle.

'WILL THE WORLD END'
Dr. Larry DenBesten, associate in surgery, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Union Conference 203 on "Will the World End?" Dr. DenBesten has served as a missionary in Nigeria for the Christian Reform Church and will return to a Nigerian hospital in April.

FILM SERIES
The Speech and Dramatic Art Film series will present "A Selection of American Silent Films" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. "The Battle," a film of the civil war, "Max Plays at Drama," a short film featuring Max Linder whose style was picked up by Charlie Chaplin, and "Way Down East," a spectacular treatment of a melodramatic potboiler, will be the three silent films.

KIWANIS ADDRESS
Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, Agudas Achim congregation, will address the Kiwanis Club at noon today in the Jefferson Hotel on "I Am My Brother's Brother."

LUTHERAN EVENT
Professor Belgum, associate professor of Religion, and his wife will be hosts for Lutheran students from graduate and professional colleges and their spouses at an open house in their home at 104 Sunset, Sunday. The event will include refreshments and a discussion of "Christian Faith and

Medicine" led by Belgum. Persons planning to attend or needing transportation should call 338-7868 by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

WA-SAMA MEETING
The WA-SAMA meeting for student medical wives will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. at E405 University Hospital. Dr. R. Dale Liechty, assistant professor of surgery, will speak on "The Good Ship Hope." Guests are invited.

3 M GRANTS
The Minnesota Grants & Manufacturing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, recently announced that U of I has been given \$1000 for undergraduate technical scholarships. The scholarship funds may be used at the school's discretion for one or more students. In the physics program a \$300 cash award is given to the outstanding sophomore or junior who is planning a career in physics.

VARIETY SHOW
Applications for tryouts for the variety show, "Kaleido," are available at the Office of Student Affairs or the Union Director's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 25.

Tryouts will be Sunday, March 7, in the Union River Room. For further information, call Bill Parisi, 337-9675.

LAW WIVES
The Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Center Lounge to elect officers. Dr. Gladys Jenkins, child psychologist, will speak.

WRA SCHEDULE
The Women's Recreation Association basketball tournament schedule will be as follows: at 6:45 tonight, Kate Daum vs. McBroom; 7:30 tonight, Off-campus vs. Currier; 8:15 tonight, Wardell vs. Daley, and 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Wardell vs. McBroom.

FRIENDS OF SNCC
Friends of SNCC will hold a business meeting at 7 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. At approximately 8 p.m., Mrs. Victoria Gray of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will speak.

West German, Israel, Egypt Rifts Widening

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany plunged deeper into a diplomatic muddle with Israel and Egypt over shipments of arms to the Israelis and a forthcoming visit to Cairo by East German President Walter Ulbricht. These were the developments Monday:

• Israel, angered by Bonn's cancellation under Egyptian pressure of arms shipments, rejected German money aid in their place. The informal relations between the two countries sank low.

• West Germany threatened to cut off about \$190 million in aid and grants to Egypt if Ulbricht's visit comes off Feb. 24. Bonn claims a welcome to Ulbricht represents de facto recognition of the Communist East German regime. But the Germans did not renew their previous threat to break relations with Cairo.

• King Hussein of Jordan flew to Cairo on a long-planned visit but informants in Bonn and Amman said he carried a West German request to persuade President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt either to cancel the Ulbricht invitation or tone down the reception prepared for him.

Premier Levi Eshkol went before the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem to denounce Bonn's decision to stop shipments of arms — most of them American-made — and to charge that the Government of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard had succumbed to Egyptian blackmail.

Asserting that Israel's defensive power against the Arabs must be preserved, Eshkol said:

"For several years the Government of Western Germany displayed a favorable approach to the vital needs of the State of Israel, which is struggling for existence and consolidation.

NEVERTHELESS the account still pending between the Jewish people and the German people — and written in blood — goes far beyond the limits of the political and material spheres. Behind us lies sufferings for which there can be no atonement."

In place of the arms shipments, West Germany offered Israel money compensation for \$15 million worth of arms undelivered. Eshkol formally said no.

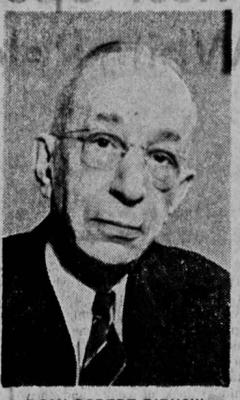
In Bonn, the Government press office said there would be no comment on Eshkol's remarks.

Operatic Recital Friday Postponed

An operatic recital by two University of Iowa faculty members, Dorothea Brown, instructor in Music, and Robert Eckert, assistant professor of music, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Hall has been postponed due to Miss Brown's illness.

Senate Applications

Applications for Student Senate positions in the All-Campus Elections are now available at the Union New Information Desk. Applications will remain available until Feb. 22, and are due 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Student Senate Office.



DEAN ROBERT RIENOW
First Dean of Men



CARRIE STANLEY
A Great Iowa Teacher

New Dorms Named

Carrie Stanley Hall and Robert E. Rienow Hall will be the names of the two dormitory additions authorized by the Board of Regents. Prof. Stanley taught English here for 34 years; she died in 1962 at the age of 76. Dean Rienow died in 1946.

Cancer Takes Life Of Nat (King) Cole

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Nat (King) Cole, the preacher's son whose easy, mellow singing style made him one of the great figures in popular American music, died Monday at 45, a victim of cancer.

Death came at 5:30 a.m. as Cole slept in his room at St. John's Hospital. Only a week ago he felt strong enough to return to his home for a visit with his children. Friday he took walks through the hospital halls and released a statement: "I have faith and have placed myself in the hands of God."

SUNDAY his wife Maria took him for a ride to ease his restlessness. Both maintained a cheerful attitude throughout Cole's illness. But back pains indicated the cancer had continued to spread, despite removal of his left lung Jan. 25. Mrs. Cole was with him when he died.

The entertainer's illness had engaged the nation's attention since early December. He had dropped out of a Las Vegas appearance, then entered St. John's with what was termed a respiratory ailment. Later it was revealed he had a lung tumor and he underwent cobalt treatments.

The hospital, which has treated many famous patients, reported that get-well messages exceeded all records. Friday Cole stated: "My faith, my family, the deluge of mail and prayers from all over the world combined as a source of strength during the moments of pain and suffering I have undergone."

HE ADDED: "It makes a man feel awfully good to know that so many people really care."

Cole's singing style reflected his attitude toward life: both were easy, open and brimming with optimism. He sang of the joys of innocent love — "Unforgettable," "Too Young," and others. Even his torch songs, such as "Mona Lisa," "Ballerinna" or "Send For Me," seemed not bitter but bitter-sweet.

His singing appearances were a miracle of ease. With little talk and scarcely any animation, Cole could hold audiences enthralled with his effortless voicing of song after song. His phrasing was uncluttered and direct. He could make the most banal of lyrics seem profound.

COLE'S BOYHOOD was filled with song. He was born Nathaniel Adams Cole — he dropped the "s" in early billings — on March 17, 1919, in Montgomery, Ala. His father was a Baptist minister, his mother a choir director. When the Rev. Mr. Cole moved to the True Light Church in Chicago, young Nat spent much of his time practicing on the church organ.

He left home to tour with the "Shuffle Along" revue, landing in Long Beach, Calif., when the show folded. He began playing night clubs as a pianist with small combos. One night a drunk patron topped him with a paper crown and dubbed him "King Cole." The billing stuck.

On another night a noisy customer insisted that Cole sing "Sweet Lorraine." The musician tried to explain that he didn't sing in the act, but the manager prevailed upon him to comply. Cole began to sing now and then. In his later career he all but abandoned piano playing.

"Straighten Up and Fly Right,"

Students Stone Vienna Legation

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Several hundred students — white, Asian and African — stoned the U.S. legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, Monday in a protest against U.S. air strikes on Communist North Viet Nam. Numerous windows were smashed.

A legation spokesman, interviewed by telephone from Vienna, said Bulgarian police arrived late, though the legation notified the foreign ministry 40 minutes in advance that trouble was expected.

The U.S. charge d'affaires, Richard E. Johnson, protested to Bulgarian Foreign Minister Ivan Bashev, who apologized and said his government would pay for repairs to the building, the spokesman said.

Regents Approve Personnel, Reorganization of Majors

The appointment of an associate professor of physics to the faculty was approved by the State Board of Regents in Des Moines Friday. David C. Montgomery, who is now at the University of Maryland, will join the Department of Physics and Astronomy next fall.

The Regents heard a report of the resignation of Kenneth A. Alexander, professor, Department of Economics, and associate director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. His resignation, effective Jan. 15, was to accept a position in the Department of Business and Engineering Administration, Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Professor Montgomery earned the B.S. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1956. He holds the M.A. degree and the Ph.D. degree from Princeton University. He was a National Science Foundation Fellow for three years.

Since 1962 he has been assistant professor at the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, University of Maryland, and a consultant to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Since 1963 he has been a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In another University matter, the Regents approved four undergraduate "majors" within the new Department of Business Administration. No new courses or expansion of program are involved, University officials said, but one of the four is a new major.

Finance and Insurance is the major not previously offered, although the finance curriculum was offered under general business.

Other majors officially designated for the department are those in marketing, management and industrial relations, and general business.

Last August the Regents approved a reorganization of the college in which the former departments of general business, labor and management, and marketing were consolidated into a single Department of Business Administration.

Postgraduate Medical Meet Opens Today

Dr. Donovan F. Ward, Dubuque, president of the American Medical Association, will speak at a post-graduate conference for general practitioners, which will be held Tuesday through Friday at the College of Medicine. Dr. Ward, a 1930 graduate of the College of Medicine, will speak Thursday evening at a banquet at the University Athletic Club.

Some 200 physicians from Iowa and adjacent states are expected to attend the postgraduate meeting. Among the subjects to be considered are new penicillins, headache problems, knee injuries, comprehensive mental health care, the disturbed geriatric patient, and the rebellious child.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Virginia Aggar, director of the Division of Congenital Malformations of the National Foundation, New York City, and Dr. William F. Mengert, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Speakers from the University College of Medicine faculty will be from the Departments of Anesthesia, Biochemistry, Dermatology, Internal Medicine, Neurology, Orthopedics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, Pharmacology, Psychiatry, Radiology, Surgery, and Urology.

Drs. Carl E. Betts, director of speech and hearing of State Services for Crippled Children, and Elwood Buchman, assistant chief of medical services at Veterans Administration Hospital, will also speak.

FBI Closes In; Dearborn Mayor Doesn't Show

DETROIT (AP) — The possibility that the FBI may be called on to find elusive Mayor Orville L. Hubbard of suburban Dearborn was voiced Monday by federal officials.

U.S. marshals have been trying without success since last Friday to locate Hubbard, 61, and serve him with an arrest warrant.

The warrant was issued following Hubbard's failure to appear in U.S. District Court on charges of violating and conspiring to violate a federal civil rights statute. He was indicted on the charges by a federal grand jury last Tuesday.

Despite a report that Hubbard would be in his office Monday, the mayor failed to show up at Dearborn City Hall as expected.

The charges against Hubbard stem from a riot at a Dearborn home on Labor Day, 1963. The mayor, Dearborn Public Safety Director George W. Lewis and Police Chief Garrison Clayton allegedly failed to halt a mob. The mob apparently acted under the erroneous assumption that Negroes were moving into the house.

Dearborn, with a population of 112,000, is one of Detroit's larger suburbs.



ELLEN ERICKSON
Little Colonel

Ellen Erickson Selected Little Colonel Nominee

Ellen Erickson, A3, Kanawha, has been selected to represent the Air Force ROTC's Angel Flight in the Area F2 Little Colonel competition. She will be competing with three other girls for the right to advance to the national Little General competition which will be held April 11 to 14, in Washington, D.C.

Each of the 17 Air Force Areas throughout the U.S. nominates one candidate for this honor. One of the 17 girls will be named the Little General of Air Force Areas.

The Area F2 Little Colonel, will be announced March 5 at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight convocation in Lincoln, Neb.

BEATLE PASSES TEST—LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Beatle John Lennon, 24, passed his driving test Monday.

"It wasn't too bad," said Lennon, "but I was nervous." John already owns a Rolls-Royce and a midget car.

Every 5 minutes, a child is born who will be mentally retarded.

Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

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FEBRUARY 16 AND 17

Today	Wednesday
8:30 a.m.—FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT U.S. Civil Service	8:30 a.m.—DATA PROCESSING IBM Data Processing Division
9:30 a.m.—PUBLIC ACCOUNTING Ernst & Ernst	9:30 a.m.—INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS AND PERSONNEL General Mills, Inc.
9:30 a.m.—PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT Collins Radio Co.	9:30 a.m.—MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
9:30 a.m.—COMMERCIAL BANKING National Bank of Detroit	9:30 a.m.—BUSINESS EDUCATION AND SECRETARIAL SCIENCE The Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.
10:30 a.m.—INSURANCE Nelson Insurance Agency	10:30 a.m.—MARKETING RESEARCH Creswell, Munsell, Schubert & Zirbel, Inc.
10:30 a.m.—RETAILING Carsen, Pirie, Scott and Co.	10:30 a.m.—INVESTMENTS Shearson, Hammill and Co.
12:00 p.m.—LUNCHEON Dr. Leonard S. Silk Business Week Magazine	12:00 p.m.—LUNCHEON Murray Joslin Commonwealth Edison Co.
1:30 p.m.—ARMED SERVICES (Panel)	1:30 p.m.—SALES 3M Co.
1:30 p.m.—OPPORTUNITIES IN SMALL BUSINESS (Panel) Small Business Administration Central National Bank, Des Moines Nim's Sportsman's of Ames, Inc.	1:30 p.m.—GRADUATE SCHOOL
1:30 p.m.—JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN (Panel)	3:00 p.m.—APPLICATIONS AND INTER-VIEWS Armstrong Cork Co.
3:00 p.m.—THE ALUMNI SPEAK	

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Poster of Paris

An American in Paris might very well see a poster informing him of an exhibition of applied art. And it might look like this one by Jacques Nathan-Garamond currently hanging in the Union. The posters will be shown through Feb. 28.

WSUI

Tuesday, February 16, 1965

8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
10:50 Music
11:25 Calendar of Events
11:50 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 The Congress & America's Future
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportsline
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
5:50 Evening Concert
7:00 Evening Feature
8:00 Don Gillis
8:30 Organ Recital
9:00 Trio
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Tuesday, February 16: MENDELSSOHN — Piano Concerto No. 2 in d. Op. 40. SIBELIUS — Symphony No. 7 in c. Opus 105 (1924), 9:00.

Wednesday, February 17: University of Iowa String Quartet, 8:00.

Thursday, February 18: MOZART — Divertimento in B-flat, K. 186, 8:03; SCHUMANN — Symphony No. 1 in B-flat, Opus 38 ("Spring"), 8:15.

Friday, February 19: DEALLA — Nights in the Gardens of Spain, 7:30; STRAVINSKY — The Rites of Spring, 8:25.

Saturday, February 20: BACH — Piano Concerto No. 5 in f. 7:30; SCHUMANN — Symphony No. 2 in c. Opus 61, 8:15.

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7:25 - 9:20 — "Feature 9:35"

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GEORGE MAHARIS IS THE FORCE

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'Espresso Priest' Speaks On Negro-White Relations

By DAVE HOYT Staff Writer

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd spoke of the problems between men — white and black — to nearly 100 persons who jammed the Union's Old Gold Room to hear him.

Boyd, known as the "espresso priest," is the national field representative of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity. He is the author of five plays and four books.

Boyd read from his own plays and from works of Edward Albee, Ralph Ellison and Richard Wright to illustrate the problems facing Negroes.

He read a short story by Wright in which a Negro dishwasher observes a white cook spitting in the food she is cooking for patrons of a restaurant. The Negro finds himself caught between the desire to tell the proprietor and his fear that the proprietor will not believe him.

The owner, when she is told, refuses at first to believe that the white cook would do such a thing. Finally she throws the cook out.

"I wondered, after I read the story," said Boyd, "if the Negro who did not grin and laugh was as morally loathsome to the white man as a cook who spits into the food."

Boyd read from a play of his own in which the racial situation is reversed and a "token white" has just been hired by a large, previously all-Negro firm. Two Negroes are talking. One is a moderate and the other is a black supremacist.

Racist: "I just can't stand their (white's) lack of color, and they have a smell. And have you noticed the recent increase in the white crime rate?"

Moderate: "There's no sense in trying to talk rationally with you."

Racist: "I don't care. They're just a bunch of dirty whiggers."

The racist concluded that integration was indeed a sin.

Boyd read from other plays and novels which dealt with the Negro's difficulty in discovering his identity in a white nation and with the need of understanding and forgiveness among men.

At one point Boyd talked to his audience about audiences. "In

audiences where whites and Negroes sit in separate blocks, the whites wait for the Negro response and the Negroes wait for the white response. Where the two mix together there is generally an easier atmosphere."

Boyd closed the evening with prayers from a new book of prayer which he has recently completed. "Are You Running with Me, Jesus? Prayers for the New Freedom."

Boyd said he wrote the book "because I can't pray the old way. I can't pray in Old English."

3 Compositions Of Grad Student To Be Performed

Three compositions by John R. Ronsheim, G. Cadiz, Ohio, will be performed by the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago today.

Ronsheim is a graduate assistant in the School of Music and is last year's holder of the Sutherland Dows graduate scholarship in music composition.

The three pieces, "Easter Wings," "Flowers and Moonlight" and "Sailing Homeward," will be performed by Neva Pilgrim, soprano, and Max Neuhaus, vibraphonist.

The concert is the third in an initial series of concerts by the

Chicago group, a resident group of performers sponsored by the University of Chicago under a \$500,000 Rockefeller grant for the performance of new music. The group is under the musical direction of Ralph Shapey. Other composers whose works will be performed are Elliot Carter and Milton Babbitt.

The Hartt Chamber Players, under the direction of Bertram Turetzky, double bass virtuoso, performed the work in a concert sponsored by the Fine Arts Foundation of Connecticut.

We at the PIZZA PALACE take pride in preparing only the finest in Italian style pizza. With our thin rolled dough, baked clear through, and the unique cheese base, we use the best complement of ingredients available.

—Armond Pajlaji

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- CORNISH PASTY, reg. 1.25 now 1.15

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Music Grad Heads School

James Yannatos, who was awarded his Ph.D. degree here in 1961 and who is presently director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed director of the Chautauqua School of Music.

Now an instructor at Harvard University, Dr. Yannatos was acting director of the Chautauqua school last summer and has been conductor of the student symphony orchestra here for the past four summers. The school is conducted during the summer months at Chautauqua, N.Y.

Dr. Yannatos became director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Symphony Orchestra last September. Prior to this, he had been in the music faculty of Grinnell College, Grinnell, He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Yale University.

Fire-Blast Kills Disabled Old Man

LE MARS — William Janicke, 78, was killed Monday in an explosion and fire in his small frame house.

Authorities said a wood burning stove blew up, flinging Janicke, who is partially crippled, onto a pile of corn cobs inside the house.

The fire was extinguished quickly, but Janicke was dead when firemen reached him.

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Instruction in Guitar Planned

By BILL PIERROT
Staff Writer

A guitar workshop for beginning and advanced students is scheduled to begin Feb. 23 under the sponsorship of the Folklore Club.

Beginning students are to meet at 7 p.m. in Union conference room 202 for their first lesson. Instruction for advanced students will be



gin at 7 p.m. March 2 in the same room.

CLASSES are scheduled to run until May 11. The workshop will be conducted on alternate weeks. Beginners will meet one week and advanced students the next. Each session will last two hours.

The beginning class will center on teaching basic chords and elementary run progressions. The advanced class will work on different types of strums and rhythm patterns.

Club members and non-members may enter the workshop, according to Lee Pennington, G. Monroe, N.Y., president of the Folklore Club. The sessions will be free to members, but will cost \$1 per hour for non-members.

Pennington said it would be cheaper for those interested to join the club now, rather than pay the \$1 per hour for lessons.

ANYONE INTERESTED in the workshop or club should call Pennington at 338-5241. Sam Bittman, G. New York City, will teach the beginning class. A versatile folk singer, Bittman has been playing the guitar since he was 12. His repertoire of more than 500 songs includes songs in

several different languages. He is editor of "The Fretboard," official publication of the Folklore Club.

William B. White, G. Canaseraga, N.Y., will work with the advanced group. Three years ago he helped form the Bingham Trio, in which he sang lead and played guitar and banjo. The group recorded an album and a single for Parkway Records. The album included such songs as "Railroad Bill," "Jackson," "500 Miles," and "Foggy, Foggy Dew."

THE GROUP REMAINED together professionally until Thanksgiving of last year. At that time, White suffered a broken leg in a car accident while on tour in New Jersey. He entered the University this semester and began work toward an M.A. in English.

Although the broken leg halted the Bingham Trio's tour, White said, "As far as I can tell it hasn't affected my picking any."

"Depending on the success of the guitar workshop," Pennington said, "the club might offer workshops in the fiddle and banjo. He added that the club also hopes to offer workshops in folk lore.

THE FOLKLORE CLUB, which became a University club last November, is sponsored by Dr. Harry

Coster, associate professor of English.

Pennington said the club had been formed to bring performers to campus that might be otherwise overlooked. He said these concerts are slanted toward a selected audience than are most other campus concerts.

The most recent performer to appear here was Robert P. Wil-



liams, a former prisoner at Angola State Prison (Ala.). Previous concerts included examples of Mississippi Delta Blues, old time blues and spirituals and Bluegrass music.

Senate Investigates Possible Bank-Hoodlum Connection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate investigations subcommittee is quietly pushing an inquiry into complaints of racketeer infiltration of federally chartered and federally insured banks.

"We are looking to see if there are any hoodlum ties," a committee aide said Monday. "We don't know yet."

He declined to disclose the source of the complaints and emphasized that the inquiry is still at a preliminary staff level. But he said it has been under way for several months.

In obtaining Senate approval last week for a subcommittee budget this year of \$435,000, Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said the group's attention had been directed "to substantial increase in the number of closed and financially unsound federally insured banking institutions during the past two years."

"The cause of the closing of these banks and savings and loan

associations has been attributed to persons of unsavory character and principles acting in concert to gain control of the stock and management of the institution, then causing its downfall, McClellan said.

Government sources disclosed last week that federal grand juries are investigating reports that a handful of banks have been taken over by members of an organized crime syndicate variously known as Cosa Nostra, the Mafia and the Black Hand.

However, a government official said these allegations involved banks that still are in operation, not those that have closed in the last year or so.

No public hearings have yet been planned by the Senate subcommittee. An aide said he had no idea when there might be any.

The subcommittee, a unit of the government operations committee, has responsibility for checking on

the efficiency and economy of federal agencies. It is looking into the complaints of racketeer infiltration of banks to determine if new laws or regulations are necessary with respect to banks insured or chartered by the government.

An aide said the committee never has conducted an investigation, as such, of underworld figures moving in on legitimate business enterprises, because this would be outside its jurisdiction.

However, the subcommittee did get into this area somewhat during hearings in 1963 when Joseph Valachi, a mobster turned informer, gave detailed testimony about the set-up and operations of the Cosa Nostra.

The subcommittee followed this up last year with testimony about the illicit narcotics traffic and is expected to issue a report in the next two or three weeks recommending legislation designed to help the government crack down on organized crime.

I.C. Theater To Present Play, Feb. 24

"See How They Run," a play to be presented by the Iowa City Community Theater, will open Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Three repeat performances will be given Feb. 25, 26 and 27, at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds on Highway 218 south of Iowa City.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Iowa City Recreation Commission at 338-5493. Seats will be held until 7:55 p.m.

Deloris Snakenberg, publicity chairman of the group, said that on opening night there will be an opportunity after the play for the audience to meet and talk to the cast.

Also on opening night the Entré Nous will entertain and serve the audience coffee and tea. The Entré Nous is a drama group interested primarily in reading plays.

The Community Theatre troupe is composed of professionals and businessmen, university students and faculty, and housewives. Mrs. Snakenberg said the group contained many persons with no previous drama experience.

"New members are always welcome," Mrs. Snakenberg said. There are three supper meetings for members and prospective members. This spring there will be an awards banquet, a take-off of the Oscar presentations, she said.

The Community Theatre traditionally puts on three shows each season. Mrs. Snakenberg said. Last fall the play was "Cave Dwellers" and the next will be "On Borrowed Time."

The theater is in the modified fashion, said Mrs. Snakenberg. She said the hall would seat 168 on three sides of the stage.

Rehearsals this week are at the Congregational Church. Full-dress rehearsals will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the 4-H grounds.

The cast — Alex Estimosa, Reverend Toop; Mary Ellen Mills, Penelope Toop; Jim Pugh, Corporal Clive Winton; James C. Spalding, The Man; Reverend John Craig, Bishop of Lax; Gil Barker, the Reverend Arthur Humphrey; Earl Boulton, Sergeant Towers; Mrs. John McQueen, Miss Skillon.

Director — Frederick W. Blais. Assistant director — Mrs. Earl Boulton. Technical director — Dr. Charles Thayer. House Manager — William V. Dunton. Stage manager — Carmon Slater.

Set construction — Walter Burnette, chairman; Ted Anderson, Robert Watts, Tom Varchon, Gene Potter, Harvey Rice, Kathy Struthers, June Cole, John Schuppert. Set design — Linda Berry.

Lighting crew — Al Jagnow, chairman; Dave Arens, Dave Morehouse, De Ada Clark, Mary Ellen Richter. Properties crew — Judy Dressler and Nancy Blum, co-chairmen; Louise Richardson, Linda Berry. Publicity — Mrs. Snakenberg and Mrs. A. J. Liercke. Costume crew — Emma Sue Phelps, chairman; Carol Smith, Jane Middleton, Patricia Blum, Carmon Slater, Mrs. Herbert Joseph, Betty Schroeder.

Make up — Patti Mott, chairman; Linda Berg, Shirley Wyrich, Christie Sharp, Charmain Garner. Box Office — Mrs. D. C. Spristersbach and Mrs. Hugh Morris, co-chairmen; Mrs. Mable Edwards, De Loris O'Neil, Evelyn Kallous. Program design — Kathryn Chambers. Programs — Mrs. Dee Norton. Posters — Al Jagnow, Photographer — Charles Deutsch.

Green rooms — Elizabeth Tate, Mrs. Herman Hadsall. Set design — Christine Whillock. Ushers — Mrs. Betty Jardine, chairman; Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mrs. John Garst, Mrs. Eugene Weiner, Mrs. William Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vachon, Mrs. John Harlow, Mrs. Anthony Costantino, Dale Ballantyne.

String Quartet To Give Concert This Wednesday

The Iowa String Quartet will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets are not needed for the performance.

The quartet is made up of the following members of the music faculty: Allen Ohmes and John Farrell, violinists, William Precil, violist, and Joel Krosnick, cellist.

The program will consist of "Quartet in A Major" by Mozart, "String Quartet, Opus 3" by Berg, and "Quartet in E minor" by Mendelssohn.

The quartet will give two more concerts in Iowa City during the second semester as well as concerts in Washington, D.C., Des Moines and Muscatine.

This year the quartet has participated in a series of programs for elementary school children under the auspices of Young Audiences, Inc.



More Snow At Great Lakes U.S. To Reduce Production of Enriched Uranium by 20%

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and freezing rain created hazardous driving conditions in portions of Oklahoma and Texas Monday night after snow and gusty winds harassed the already snow-packed northern Great Lakes region.

Conditions improved over the southern Plains, where a blizzard swept through earlier Monday.

Brief blizzards roared through western Kansas and the Oklahoma and upper Texas panhandles as arctic air poured into the area from the north.

The cold air also touched off some light snow in the northern Great Lakes as it edged along a line from Lake Huron to southwestern Texas.

The new snow in the Great Lakes region came on top of a snow cover that already exceeded two feet in most areas.

Temperatures ranged from 1 in Bemidji, Minn., to 81 in Miami, Fla. The mercury in the Texas Panhandle stood in the 20s in midafternoon as strong winds whipped snow into the air.

Safety Official Named To Direct State Auto Registration Division

DES MOINES (AP) — Jack H. Leverenz, deputy commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety for 19 months, Monday was named acting director of the agency's motor vehicle registration division.

The position has been vacant since the death last July of John Carlson.

State Safety Commissioner William Suplee said that until a permanent director is hired, Leverenz will hold the post and also remain deputy commissioner.

Leverenz, 38, was sheriff of Cedar County for five years before joining the Department of Public Safety.

Refinery Explosion Kills One Employee, Injures 25

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An explosion and fire destroyed a nine-story finishing plant at a sugar refinery Monday, killed a workman and injured an estimated 25 others.

Firemen were hampered for a short time by a shortage of water in fighting the billowing flames that sent dense smoke hundreds of feet into the air.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Monday another planned cutback in its production of fissionable materials for nuclear weapons and power reactors. This reflected anew the already formidable size of the nation's stockpile of atomic and hydrogen arms.

The announcement possibly was timed to deter direct involvement by Russia or Red China in the Viet Nam conflict by plainly showing that America is already so confident of its nuclear deterrent strength it can afford to slow the rate of increasing its weapons stockpile.

The announcement could also mean that the United States has progressed even farther than it has announced publicly in increasing the explosive yield of its bombs and intercontinental missiles.

Specifically, the Atomic Energy Commission disclosed plans for an additional 20 per cent cut in the production of enriched uranium-235 — one of the key ingredients of atomic and hydrogen bombs and missiles.

This brings to 60 per cent the planned production reduction of that material — including a 40 per cent reduction announced by President Johnson last year.

The over-all reductions will be put into effect gradually over the next few years, with completion scheduled for 1969.

In addition, Johnson previously announced a 20 per cent cutback in the production of plutonium, the second key fissionable material that can be used in weapons.

The latest planned cutback — to commence in mid-1966 — would further affect the AEC's three gaseous diffusion plants — at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

The commission expressed the envisioned new cutback in terms of the reduction in electric power consumed by the three plants.

The commission said the new cutback would mean an additional savings of \$34 million annually in Uncle Sam's electric power bill — and that the overall cutbacks would ultimately mean a savings of \$100 million a year.

But the AEC made it plain the cutbacks would not adversely affect America's nuclear weapons strength.



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