

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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State News

REP. JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER (D-Iowa), said Wednesday in Washington he has introduced a bill placing the appointments of first, second and third class postmasters solely on merit and efficiency.

Schmidhauser's measure would withdraw the postal system from political patronage.

He said the bill would "strengthen employe morale in the Post Office Department" and "remove a senseless burden from the shoulders of county party chairmen of both political parties."

THE IOWA SENATE Wednesday agreed on a compromise for statewide daylight saving time in Iowa, from 2 a.m. the fourth Sunday in April until 2 a.m. the day after Labor Day.

The vote was 38-18.

The bill, if approved by the House and signed by Gov. Harold Hughes, could go into effect this year after publication.

The effective dates this year would be April 25 to Sept. 7.

Passage came after the Senate reversed a test vote Tuesday which called for daylight saving time between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Across the Nation

FRANCE AND THE SOVIET UNION joined Wednesday in Paris in an effort to bring the Viet Nam crisis to the conference table. But President Johnson appeared far from convinced that the Communists want serious negotiations.

A few hours after the Soviet-French accord was announced, the White House said there are no "meaningful proposals" before the U.S. government for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Press secretary George E. Reedy said further in Washington that, "the White House is not engaged in any negotiations for a Viet Nam settlement" and, "I am unaware of any proposals."



JOHNSON

A POLICE OFFICIAL said Wednesday detectives have dug up information on the Malcolm X assassination "as to who may be responsible."

Asst. Chief Inspector Joseph L. Coyle foresaw no imminent break in the case. But he declared: "I hope to have a break in the very near future."

He declined comment when asked if investigators know the identities of the assassins, who put 13 gunshot wounds into Malcolm's chest in a spectacular weekend slaying.

In Chicago, police also were kept on edge by telephoned threats as they guarded Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, from which Malcolm was ousted in 1963. A suspicious crate intercepted on delivery to Muhammad's home proved to contain a grandfather's clock.

Eugene Waswil, 17, pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in Chicago Wednesday on charges of slaying a man during a holdup. The Chicago holdup netted him and two companions \$11 — used to buy more barbiturates.

Both companions entered pleas of guilty.



Worldwide Roundup

JET PLANES MANNED solely by U.S. airmen now are waiting war against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam, supplementing the forays that Americans and Vietnamese conduct jointly with slower aircraft.

American jets struck Wednesday at guerrillas who have been ambushing government detachments in the mountains near An Khê.

PRESIDENT GAMAL NASSER welcomed Communist East German President Walter Ulbricht to Cairo, Egypt with a smiling handshake and a 21-gun salute Wednesday.

Tens of thousands of cheering Egyptians cheered as the East German emerged from a special train that had brought him from Alexandria.

Nasser and his ministers turned out at the flag-decorated Cairo railroad station for a full dress official welcome despite West German warnings of a cutoff in aid if Ulbricht, arch enemy of Bonn, was accorded such honors.



ULBRICHT

Student Senate Hits Rent Hike

Driving Ban Rejected, 14-5, By Senate

Proposal Prohibited Use of Automobiles During First Year

By JON VAN Staff Writer

Student senators voted overwhelmingly Wednesday against limiting student driving in Iowa City. By a 14-5 vote the Senate rejected the long-debated, watered down parking resolution which had been under consideration for over a month.

After much modification the resolution would have recommended students be prohibited from maintaining autos during their freshman year. Married students, commuters, Iowa City residents and students over 21 would automatically be exempted. Other exceptions could be made by appeal.

BILL ROSEBROOK, A3, Ames, said the measure was "like curbing a guy's runny nose by cutting off his head."

Bill Hieronymus, A4, Iowa City, said the proposal should be passed since, "if we don't do something somebody will and it'll be worse." He argued either the University or the city will take action to limit cars if students ignore the auto problem.

He said a weak student proposal would postpone outside action.

IN OTHER discussion the Senate voted to retain the present deadline for filing for the Senate election. The deadline is noon today. This action supported Election Chairman Steve Gumbiner, A4, Highland Park, Ill., who opposed extending the time to seek more candidates.

"If someone isn't interested enough in the Senate to file for office on time, he shouldn't be allowed to run," Gumbiner said.



'Snow-Bother'

Workmen looked chilled Wednesday morning as they surveyed the snow-covered hole at the site of the new English building, but work continued on schedule. The layer of snow, nearly a foot deep where it had drifted, seemed not to bother the workmen so much as it did passing students.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

For Viet Nam —

U.S. Combat Role Included in Policy

WASHINGTON — A direct American combat role in South Viet Nam emerged officially Wednesday as within President Johnson's newly proclaimed policy of "continuing

action" against Red attacks.

At the same time, U.S. officials listed as conditions for Viet Nam peace negotiations:

• An end to the attacks by the Communist Viet Cong and

• A halt in the subversion, infiltration and supply of the guerrillas from the outside.

WITH THE GUERRILLA assaults continuing, and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai calling Wednesday for complete, immediate and unconditional U.S. withdrawal as the price of negotiations, Johnson was reported cool on the prospect for peace talks at this time.

France, the Soviet Union, Britain and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant maneuvered behind the scenes to get negotiations under way. But Peking and Hanoi were reported adamant, and U.S. policy appeared to be to press ahead to improve the military situation and its bargaining strength if negotiations do come later.

Late in the day, White House press secretary George E. Reedy told newsmen that there are no "meaningful proposals" before the U.S. government.

"THE WHITE HOUSE is not engaged in any negotiations for a Viet Nam settlement," he said, and added that no one has been authorized to negotiate on behalf of the United States.

They said so far they had only received one other reply to protest letters they have sent to state Regents and some legislators. The single reply was from Rep. Bruce Mahan (D-Iowa City), who said he was sympathetic to the MSH problem, but he thought any action should come from Bowen.

A hundred books remain on the shelves of the Senate Book Exchange Page 4
Lecture on parenthood covers problems of births Page 4
Are the Hawks TV shy—for a behind-the-camera scene Page 6

University Celebrates 118th Birthday Today

By WOODY EARL Staff Writer

With no candles, cakes or fireworks, the University of Iowa today celebrates its 118th birthday.

It was on Feb. 25, 1847, 59 days after Iowa became a state, that the first General Assembly of the State of Iowa created the University.

No further steps were taken until March, 1855, when the first staff of three instructors began classes for 19 students in one rented building.

At that time, nine departments offered instruction in Ancient and Modern Language; Intellectual, Natural and Moral Philosophy; Natural History; Mathematics, and Chemistry.

In August of 1858, Dexter Edson Smith became the first student to graduate from the University. He has since been followed by more than 75,000 graduates.

The first University catalog listed 124 students and nine instructors.

Today's enrollment is 13,622 and there is a full-time faculty population of 770.

In 1855 the University was housed in one building. By 1947 physical facilities had grown to include 50 permanent buildings on 425 acres of ground. These facilities were valued at over \$22 million.

Today the University is housed in 60 major structures on a campus of 1,330 acres. The value of these physical facilities is over \$100.5 million.

In 1868 the first University paper, The University Reporter, was created. It was printed monthly at a subscription price of \$1 per year.

Its descendant, The Daily Iowan, has a circulation of 10,057, a staff of more than 50 students and professional journalists and physical assets of approximately \$200,000.

Although no celebration is planned for the campus itself, Founder's Day is traditionally celebrated by alumni groups throughout the nation.

LBJ Names Engle To Arts Committee

Paul Engle, director of the Writer's Workshop, Tuesday was named by President Johnson as a member of the National Council on the Arts.

New York theater producer Roger L. Stevens was named chairman of the council.

Engle and 23 other persons will serve on the council which was set up by Congress to stimulate interest in the arts. Engle was appointed to serve until 1970.

Members of the council will be: Elizabeth Ashley, actress, Los Angeles; Agnes DeMille, choreographer, New York City; Ralph Ellison, writer, lecturer and teacher, New York City; the Rev. Gilbert Hartke, Catholic University theatrical educator and director; Eleanor Lambert, fashion designer, New York City; Gregory Peck, actor, Los Angeles; Otto Wittman, art museum director, Toledo, Ohio, and Stanley Young, author and publisher, New York City.

Dr. S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, is an ex-officio member of the council, according to the law establishing the arts committee.

conductor, New York City; Anthony A. Bliss, president, Metropolitan Opera, New York City; David Brinkley, NBC News, Washington; Warner Lawson, musician and educator, Washington; William Tereira, architect, teacher and former movie producer, Los Angeles; Richard Rodgers, composer, Southport, Conn.; David Smith, sculptor, Bolton Landing, N.Y., and James Johnson Sweeney, writer and museum director, Houston, Tex.

Filling one-year terms on the council will be:

Elizabeth Ashley, actress, Los Angeles; Agnes DeMille, choreographer, New York City; Ralph Ellison, writer, lecturer and teacher, New York City; the Rev. Gilbert Hartke, Catholic University theatrical educator and director; Eleanor Lambert, fashion designer, New York City; Gregory Peck, actor, Los Angeles; Otto Wittman, art museum director, Toledo, Ohio, and Stanley Young, author and publisher, New York City.

Warmer

Partly cloudy today and tonight. Warmer. Highs today 10 to 15 north to 20s south.

How Water Gets That Way

By KATHY TURNER Staff Writer

"Sorry... due to a sludge in the water..." read a sign on the locked door of the photography laboratory Monday. This sign left photography students grumbling, but sharing a problem with other local photographers.

ACCORDING TO the sign, the sludge was coating negatives during development and was damaging the gloss on picture prints.

Because of this, photography instructor Donald Woolley, closed the labs until Wednesday.

Other photographers complained of the problem too. James A. Kent of the University Photo Service said he had trouble with the water for both film development and printing.

Mike Toner, A3, Humboldt, chief photographer of The Daily Iowan, and Bern Ketchum, A4, Oelwein, Hawkeye photographer, both complained of the same problem.

NEIL FISHER, superintendent of the University Water Plant, said he could not think of any reason for the sludge problem in photo labs.

The water, Fisher explained, passes through a series of four steps — chlorination, softening, clarification and filtration. By the time it completes the process, the water has a very low quantity of dissolved particles which would cause sludge.

The water, Fisher said, is tested every four hours for alkalinity, cloudiness and hardness.

A bacterial examination is also taken daily by the State Bacteriological Laboratories.

Fisher described the steps of the water treatment process to illustrate why water sludge was not the product of this process.

THE WATER, which is drawn from the Iowa River, is first sucked in through one of three intake gates and is cleared of large objects such as tree branches and rubbish.

The water then flows down a 30-inch pipe to the pump house. It is again strained through a wire screen for removal of smaller solid objects and is then pumped up 20 feet to a "rapid mix basin" for clarification.

At the basin, the water is kept circulating as aluminum sulfate (alum) and lime are added. The alum forms a fluffy gelatinous "floc" which is highly absorbent and settles rapidly. As the floc

What Would Izaak Say?

Izaak Walton, 17th century author of "The Compleat Angler," probably wouldn't have good things to say about the mud and debris strewn about this outlet through which part of the University's water supply comes. A four-part purification process cleans the water before it is ready for the tap. —Photo by Mike Toner



Legislative Internship

Applications are now available at the Union Information Desk for the Legislative Internship Program April 12-15. Steve Teichner, A3, Amherst, Mass., is pictured delivering his application to the program chairman, Judy Kinnamon, A3, Iowa City. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Inside Today's Iowan

Candidates To Meet
All candidates and their managers for All-Campus election are to meet in the Pentacrest Room, Union, tonight at 7. For further information, call Steve Gumbiner, 338-1159.

No grades, class, tests for SJS

By TAM DUGGLEBY
Exchange Editor

There will be no exams, grades, or courses in store for selected freshmen who will be taking part in a general education experimental program to begin this fall at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

Throughout the two-year study, entitled "Tutorials in Letters and Sciences," students will be individually tutored and evaluated in a method which, if successful, could eventually revise the general education approach to lower division education, according to its originator, Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader.

Featured last week in San Jose's Spartan Daily, the experiment is not the first approach to elimination of exams and grades, as tutors have been used by exclusive private colleges. The phenomenon, state program planners, is that a state college can do all of this, and leave out the "course" as well, long considered the building block to an education.

This coming fall, as the first group enters the program, equivalent to 48 lower division credits, six full-time tutors will be provided to teach and evaluate 131 freshmen. Education for these students, including physical education and 12 to 24 units or pre-major preparation, will make use of individual tutorial work, group discussions, small seminars, labs, and occasional lectures by the tutors or the students themselves.

In addition, each student will be required to prepare and submit a written essay to his tutor every two weeks.

THROUGHOUT the experiment, the student's written work, discussion, special reports, and lab reports will be evaluated by his own tutor.

At the close of each semester, these evaluations will be reviewed by the faculty of the program and their decision will then be translated into comparable letter grades.

To be considered on a first come basis, those qualifying for the program will be students who show eligibility for English 3A or Humanities, according to their American College Test scores.

Working for a 50 per cent male-female ratio, planners expect that about one-third of the entering freshmen will qualify this fall.

In September, 1966, when the first group has completed half of the program, another group will begin "tutorials" in the second of these experiments. Each two-year session to come will be organized on a central theme chosen by the staff of that program, with the theme and material changing as the tutorial staff varies.

IN AN EFFORT to reduce the effects of a low ratio of teachers to students, the program could offer the lower classman the encouragement and tutorial aid he needs as he enters college, Dr. Cadwallader explains.

Concerning with him on the value of the experiment, SJS President Robert D. Clark feels that it may eventually be extended to most lower division students, if it shows good performance in the future.

Finances for the program will come from SP5, excepting the cost of faculty salaries for three summer sessions to be offered.

To provide for this, planners will request a grant from the U.S. Office of Education to cover summer planning and evaluation.

A tribute

A tribute to the late Prof. Charles Woods from a devoted student.

The Professor
(For Dr. Woods)
"Deign on the passing world to turn thine eyes,
And pause awhile from Letters,
to be wise."
—Samuel Johnson

It has returned easily, the remembrance of afternoon: the sense of time, of North Hall, of something else beyond the wooden creak of chairs,
the rush of pens, and the sun looking in finally on the quiet room.
One voice only, the words are Gray and now Collins; the age is Johnson.
The Professor, his voice, unburied, moves among the poets; quietly a vanished time returns. It has returned easily, that afternoon.
—William W. Carhart, A4

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.



"What's The Latest On The Guerrilla and Gorilla War"

But everything sounds so bad

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — People in Washington believe one of the reasons President Johnson hasn't been reporting to the American people lately is that he only likes to announce good news. If unemployment goes down, a railroad strike is settled, or Congress passes an Administration bill, the President is the first to reveal it. But when things are going badly, the President feels that the American people shouldn't know about it.

What complicates matters for everyone is that, because of his delivery, even when the President is announcing good news, it sounds like bad news.

Therefore, what the President needs is someone to announce the bad news for him. We think the perfect candidate for this job would be Vice President Hubert Humphrey. The reason for this is that, because of Mr. Humphrey's cheery personality, even when he announces bad news, it sounds like good news.

As I see it, the President would call Mr. Humphrey into his office and say, "Hubert, here are the things I want you to announce to the press today — the South Vietnamese government has been overthrown, gold reserves are down, there may be a steel strike, and 300 more Negroes were arrested in Selma, Alabama."

"YES, SIR, Mr. President, if I will be a breeze," the Vice President replies. "Is that all the bad news you've got?"

"It's been a dull day for bad news. I'll probably have more for you tomorrow."

"Mr. President, I don't like to complain, but last week Bob McNamara announced that in case of a nuclear war 120 million Americans would be killed. I think I should have announced that since bad news is my province."

"Well, McNamara's been announcing bad news for so long, it's hard to get him to stop. I'll speak to him about it and see if he could throw some bad news your way."

"Also, Mr. President, Dean Rusk announced that the Chinese would soon explode another atomic bomb. This was one of the biggest bad news stories of the week. I called Rusk about it and he said you had told him to go ahead and announce it."

"You were out of town, Hubert, and I didn't think it could wait. Since I didn't want to announce it, I felt as a matter of protocol Rusk should be allowed to do it."

"BUT SINCE YOU announced that I would be in charge of bad news, and you allowed Rusk to announce the China bomb explosion, the press is claiming that you have no confidence in me."

"That's ridiculous, Hubert, and to prove it I'm going to let you go on television and explain what a mess we're in in the Congo."

"I'd be most grateful for that, sir."

"Good. On the same television show I would also like you to describe the impasse in the United Nations, the number of American embassies that have been stoned since we bombed North Viet Nam, and President de Gaulle's plans to undermine NATO."

"That's wonderful, Mr. President."

"I'll go on television right after you, Mr. President?"

"What are you going to announce, Mr. President?"

"My plan to beautify Washington, D.C., the name of the next Ambassador to Nepal, and a new tax cut for the women's toiletries industry."

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Letter to the Editor

Congratulations given for parking study

To the Editors: Congratulations on the impressive study you and your photographer recently conducted on the traffic situation at U of I. Based on the data uncovered by your extensive research, it does seem an inescapable conclusion that there is only one solution.

We suggest that you offer your services to the various metropolitan areas throughout the country, perhaps arranging a study in New York on March 8 at 11:03 a.m., one in Los Angeles on April 13 at 2:30 p.m., etc.

To begin with, however, it might be fun to conduct a study of parking in non-restricted areas around the campus — on a given date, of course — at 8:45 a.m., or 11:30 a.m., or 4:30 p.m., or 8 p.m., or some such time. Such research might lead to the conclusion that all those unfortunates living in the dorm areas who need cars for various purposes have no place to park them.

—Connie Janssens, G

Or so they say

Man is the only animal who goes to sleep when he's not tired and gets up when he is.
—Ruth Palmer
Life is very long.
—T. S. Eliot
Men are not always what they seem, but seldom better.
—Lessing
He is more worthy of the human race who laughs at it than he who sheds tears over it.
—Seneca
It is only with the heart that one can see rightly. What is essential is invisible to the eye.
—St. Exupery
And ever has it been that love knows not its own depths until the hour of separation.
—Gibran
Love one another, and if that is not possible, at least try to put up with one another.
—Goethe
Pigs in the living room cannot be condoned, unless you're running a sloppy house. Then it wouldn't make much difference except for making noise while you watch television.
—J. E. Goones
Sludays are for sleeping and subways are for writing letters in and books about.
—C. F. Montegomery

Dorm life: a million laughs

By JON VAN
Managing Editor

Life in the dorms can be a million laughs; everyone is so pleasant and fun-loving, they're always full of practical jokes.

Sally Bodnik, a friend of ours, was telling us of a pretty good story about how her dorm friends cheered her up last weekend when she was feeling sick. Friday she went over to Student Health with a generally rundown feeling and an unhealthy attitude.

The doctors there took one look and rendered a strict verdict: "Go to bed at once, young lady and stay there for the rest of the weekend." She was suffering from the flu and a case of overwork.

Sally didn't take to the idea of spending the weekend in bed, but there wasn't much she could do, so between the sheets she climbed. She awoke Saturday morning feeling every bit as poorly as before and a little hungry to boot. That's when the fun began.

SALLY ASKED her roommate, Betty Fetchum, to bring her a tray of food from the dorm's lunch line, and therein lies our tale.

Betty first approached the line with an air of supreme confidence. "I'd like a tray for my roommate," Betty told the authorities in the cafeteria, "she's sick and supposed to stay in bed."

"I'm sorry," came the answer, "you'll have to have a slip from the adviser on your floor."

"Oh," said Betty as she turned to go upstairs and procure the necessary document. When she arrived at the adviser's door, she read a sign saying, "Out until 7 p.m. — see Joyce Fromix, Room 413."

Betty then went to that room and caught Miss Fromix just leaving.

"I'D LIKE a slip for a sick tray for my roommate," Betty puffed after climbing two flights, three steps at a time.

"Where do you live?"

"Room 218."

"Well you'll have to talk to your adviser there."

"But she's out and her sign says to see you."

"Well, I'm not supposed to sign sick tray slips — you get those from Student Health."

"My roommate was over there and they told her to go to bed."

"DIDN'T THEY give her a pack of slips?"

"No."

"Well, you'll have to see the nurse then."

"Where is the nurse?"



VAN

"HELLO? THIS IS Betty Fetchum in the girls' dorm; I'd like to get my roommate a sick tray."

"You WHAT? Young lady, don't you know this number is only for emergencies? That means you must be on your death bed and able to prove it. I don't know what you girls are thinking of."

"We were just thinking about food. If you don't give me a slip my roommate can't eat. I thought that was kind of an emergency."

"Well, I don't give out those slips anyhow. You should get a signed statement from a qualified doctor or Student Health."

"She's been to Student Health, and they didn't give her a slip, but they told her to stay in bed."

"Well, I'm sorry, I can't help you. You shouldn't call me at this number anyway. Click."

BETTY THEN went back down to the cafeteria and found the food service office.

"I'm trying to get my roommate a tray. She's sick in bed and not supposed to get up," Betty told the lady behind the desk.

"Well, you'll have to get a slip . . ."

"I've been through all that and no one will give me a slip."

"Then this girl can't be that sick."

"Student Health said she wasn't to leave her bed."

"Then they should have . . ."

"I know . . . given her a slip. They didn't. Couldn't you just give me the food now, and I'll get the slip when they open Monday?"

"Why," said the lady with a look of shock on her face, "heavens no. If we didn't keep the rules, people would all be eating two meals and more down here."

By this time it was too late for lunch anyway. Betty returned to her room and told Sally the sad news.

"OKAY," BETTY replied, "but you'll have to call them and have someone else get it. I'm exhausted." And she collapsed on her bed.

That was pretty funny, you'll have to admit, but Sunday the dorm folk really pulled off a good one. The head adviser stopped in and advised the girls they'd best quit eating pizzas in bed if they knew what was good for them.

"If you're going to leave these crumbs in your bed and all over the floor, we'll be forced to charge you extra for cleaning your room."

Big families serve in military

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON — What was the largest number of members of one family to serve the nation's armed forces in any single year of recent times? Apparently 11, the Veterans Administration reported Saturday.

Two families share the honor — the 11 sons of Frances Evans Dyke of Chicago and the eight sons and three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Cutren of Long Beach, Calif. All served in World War II.

But even this falls short of family service records turned up for World War I, the Civil War and the Revolutionary fighting. The topper, perhaps, is Jacob Brawler whose 22 sons are reported to have fought beside him during the revolution in the South Carolina militia, with only one surviving.

The VA came up with these answers to its questions made public last November whether any family could surpass the record of the seven Kjera brothers.

Ingvald Kjera, now 62 and a resident of Warren, Ohio, had asked the VA if it could say whether his family held a record because he and six brothers all served in the armed forces during World War II.

VA sounded the public appeal for information because it maintains no file which indicates how many members of a family have been in the armed services.

DATA RECEIVED by the VA, the Kjeras and The Associated Press show that more than 90 families reported having had seven members in service.

More than 70 families reported eight members with military service. Twenty-nine families had nine members in service and 18 families reported 10 members.

A newspaper clipping of World War II vintage concerning the sons of Mrs. Dyke showed her displaying to her youngest children a service flag containing 11 service stars, denoting that their 11 older brothers were in service, the VA said.

This clipping was sent in by Mrs. Joe Habie, box 128, Route 1, Pittsville, Wis. It said Mrs. Dyke had married at the age of 13, been widowed at the age of 29, and was showing the flag to her four children by her second marriage.

Mrs. Habie did not give any information as to the names of the 11 sons nor any current address for the mother or any of them.

The Van Cutren family actually claimed to have had 12 members in service, but the listing sent in showed that one son, Leo, was in the Merchant Marine.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR application for the term May 17, 1965 to May 16, 1966 must be filed in 201 Communications Center by 5 p.m. March 3. Applications should include notice from the Registrar of the applicant's cumulative grade point average. The applicant should also include evidence of demonstrated executive ability and publications experience which is pertinent to the position of editor. Details as to procedure are available in 201 Communications Center. The editor will be selected by the Student Publications Inc. board of trustees at a meeting set for March 26, 1965.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc. board of trustees at its called meeting of March 26. Applicants for these positions on the 1966 yearbook may file their appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 5. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must include the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants may have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

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

INTERVIEWS: Seniors and graduate students who would like to have job interviews with business, industry or government recruiters visit the campus during the spring semester must have their registrations completed in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin February 8 and will continue through mid-April.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Killen at 338-6519.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk Hour — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 1240 afternoon for babysitting service.

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, February 25
Foundation Day (SUI founded in 1847).
8 p.m. — "Fric Frac." Cinema 16 Movie — Chemistry Aud.
8 p.m. — "Brigadoon" — U. Theatre.
Friday, February 26
4 p.m. — Gymnastics: Illinois.
8 p.m. — "Brigadoon" — U. Theatre.
Saturday, February 27
2 p.m. — Swimming: Purdue.
3:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Purdue.
4 p.m. — Gymnastics: Minnesota, Wisconsin.
8 p.m. — "Brigadoon" — U. Theatre.
Sunday, February 28
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers land. Nicol Smith — Macbride Aud.
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Green Mansions" — Macbride Aud.
Monday, March 1
3:30 p.m. — "Minority Status and Social Deviancy." Prof. George DeVoss — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
CONFERENCES
February 22-24
Insurance School 1 — Iowa Center.
February 26-27
Department of Speech and Dramatic Art Forensic Conference — Schaeffer Hall.
EXHIBITS
Feb. 15-28 — University Library; "Faculty Publication (L

Arena on the scene

FOR YEARS there has been talk and desire for a magazine on this campus, something that would be a thoughtful publication. But inquiries into the matter, such as the Student Senate study of two years ago, have never gotten off the ground.

Arena, a student-edited, -published and -financed publication, has made it off the ground, at least for the first time. The magazine, which appears on the newstands today, is scheduled to be a monthly endeavor and bills itself as an "independent journal of opinions, interpretations and creative writing, emanating from Iowa City and the Midwest."

According to the philosophy stated on the inside cover, Arena hopes to provide a forum for discussion of contemporary problems, by University faculty members and others.

The contributors of the first 36-page issue range from graduate students to the National Commander of the American Legion to professors from two campuses.

That such a publication has made it to the publication stage is commendable, and we hope that Arena will be successful in fulfilling its goals. Such a magazine is definitely an asset to a university community.

—Linda Weiner

That proposal again

THE YEARLY HASSLE ABOUT Iowa-Iowa State football games has been officially kicked off again with an editorial in The Des Moines Register. The editor referred to the much debated topic and a proposal in the State Legislature under the sponsorship of Bill Reichardt (D-Des Moines).

As usual, the editorial talked about the Iowa fans and why they should be allowed to see football in the state between the two state schools. And as usual the editorial did not mention the students or their interests in football.

There are a number of reasons why the University administration does not favor an ISU-SUI football game, one thing they are afraid the fierce rivalry such games would stir up would lead to bad feeling between the schools. When the games used to be played this was the case according to some observers here.

Evan Hultman, GOP candidate for governor last fall, proposed an Iowa-Iowa State game when he was in Iowa City campaigning last year (though it didn't help him much).

This seems to be a favorite topic for politicians to harp on, strangely enough, however, students rarely show any interest at all in the idea. Last spring an Iowan editorial encouraged athletic competition between the two schools — football was not mentioned once.

Immediately the word was out in the state that Iowa students favored an ISU-SUI game in football. And this is just the point — the football game promoters in the state are all pushing for a spectacle and a money-maker. The students just aren't too concerned about that sort of thing.

Perhaps athletic competition (and that includes baseball, fencing and many more activities) between ISU and the University would be a good idea.

Commercial competition (and that means football and only football) would lead to nothing good in the interests of higher education or in promoting the well being of the students. The biggest backers of the idea do not include people who follow football primarily as a fun sport.

We hope the Legislature does not take upon itself to discuss this trivial issue — surely they have something more important in Des Moines to talk about. —Jon Van

Congratulations

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul Engle, director of the Writers' Workshop, and the National Council on the Arts for his appointment to this group.

President Johnson appointed the Iowa poet and 23 others to this group which was established by Congress to stimulate interest in the arts. Prof. Engle was appointed to serve until 1970.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Pipes May Cause Sludge

(Continued from Page 1)

absorbs dissolved particles it becomes heavier. The water is then moved to large settling tanks. The floc settles to the bottom of the tank and the super layers of water move on to the next process — softening.

AT THIS PLANT, Fisher said, dissolving minerals that cause hardness are changed into particles which can be removed.

The water is pumped to one of two softening units, each with a capacity of two million gallons per day. These units are divided into four zones — the mixing zone, the flocculation zone, the sludge blanket zone and the clarification zone.

The water is finally passed through a recarbonation zone in which carbon dioxide is bubbled through the water and then through sand filtration.

CHLORINATION takes place at several points along the water treatment process. Chlorine is added as the water enters the clarification unit, after it leaves the clarification unit and after it is softened.

When the water is cold, Fisher said, as during the winter, it must be tempered for greater ease of treatment. However, he said, the process of tempering is slow so the water plant has been diluting the river water with well water for the past four weeks.

This, Fisher explained, means that the water will have a higher quantity of dissolved particles in it. However, he said, he had not heard any complaints about the harder water, until this week.

In fact, he added, during the last weekend the water plant had cut down the percentage of well water in the University water, which would mean a return to the softer water.

"At the very time complaints should be subsiding," he said, "they are just beginning."

Fisher said one possibility for the cause of the sludge could be a malfunction of the filtering units in various campus buildings.

These units, he said, filter out any sludge that may break loose in the pipes that carry the water from the water plant to the building.

Water purification and softening problems appear to plague communities all over the state and nation.

THE IOWA State Department of Health and the Iowa section of the American Water Works Association annually sponsor a Water Works Short Course for people involved in their local water works throughout the state.

A national congressman John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa), Iowa City, recently announced consideration of prospective water pollution control legislation.

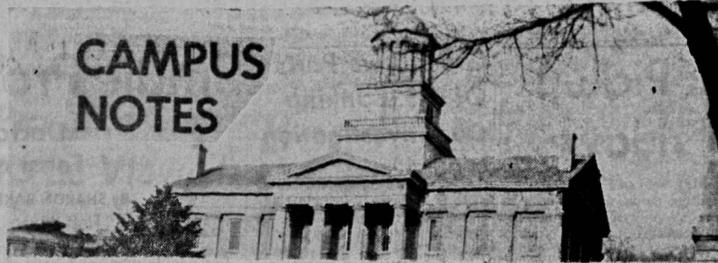
Iowan Editor To Attend Florida Event

A representative of The Daily Iowan will attend the graduation ceremonies of the first VISTA (domestic "Peace Corps") class in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday at the invitation of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Miss Linda Weiner, A4, Minneapolis, editor of the DI, has nominated Jon VanDusseldorp, A3, Des Moines, managing editor of the DI, for the trip. The invitation was extended to The Daily Iowan in a telephone call from Mrs. Johnson's press staff.

Van will fly to Washington Thursday and then board a chartered plane at the MATS terminal near the capital for the flight to Florida Friday morning.

CAMPUS NOTES



TO SPEAK IN MEXICO

Dr. Richard M. Caplan, assistant professor of dermatology at the College of Medicine, will present talks in Mexico City, Mexico, Saturday, Feb. 27 and Thursday, March 4.

Dr. Caplan's talk Saturday, which he will deliver in Spanish, is entitled "Cosas Curiosas" (Strange Things), and will be presented to the Medical Society of Pan America Doctors' Club.

He will speak Thursday on "Skin Color as a Guide to Systemic Disease" to members of the Mexican Dermatologic Society at a meeting at the University of Mexico School of Medicine.

Alpha at 8 tonight in 300 Medical Laboratories. Their topic will be "The Ecology and Physiology of a Heart Attack."

Gamma Alpha, a national graduate scientific society, is composed of graduate students and faculty members in various areas of science.

ORIENTATION COUNCIL

Applications for positions on the Orientation Council may be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs, from the president of each housing unit, from Susan Sondrol, A2, Clear Lake, or Ron Wendt, A3, Coggon, general chairmen of orientation. They are due at the Office of Student Affairs at noon, March 5.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Carnival Committee of the Spring Festival will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Conference Room 203. Applications for entries in 1965 Festival will be distributed. They are due at the Office of Student Affairs by 4 p.m. March 12. All student groups are urged to send representatives to this first meeting.

ROTC CADETS

All ROTC cadets are invited to attend a meeting of the Association of the United States Army at 7 tonight in the Armory.

Capt. Erol Aksoy of the Turkish Army will speak on differences between the Turkish and United States armies.

CINEMA 16

Cinema 16 will show "Fric Frac" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the New Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is free.

TRUMPET RECITAL

Donald Spieth, G, Muscatine, will give a trumpet recital Sunday at 6 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Nancy McReynolds, A1, Hedrick, will accompany him on the piano. Assisting will be Paul Smoker, G, Davenport, trumpet; Harold Popp, G, Red Oak, and Ronald Halvorson, G, Conroy, trombones; and David Martin, A4, Mason City, tuba.

Spieth will perform Joseph Haydn's "Concerto for Trumpet," three compositions by Anthony Holborne and Paul Hindemith's "Sonata (1939)."

He is presenting the recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.



HOUSE

Completed the first trip through the legislature of a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize legislation to legalize bingo games sponsored by religious, charitable or veterans organizations.

Passed and sent to the governor a bill to revise and modernize the Iowa Nonprofit Corporation Act.

Passed and sent to the Senate a bill to empower the State Conservation Commission director to hire and fire commission employees.

SENATE

Amended, passed and returned to the House, which passed them originally, bills to:

Increase pensions for policemen and firemen and have these pensions increase or decrease as pay for active members of these departments goes up or down.

Require a driver to signal for at least 300 feet before turning off a street or highway where the speed limit is higher than 45 miles an hour.

Passed and sent to the House a bill to establish daylight saving time in Iowa from the fourth Sunday in April until the day after Labor Day.

Confirmed appointments to Harry J. Bradley Jr. of Des Moines to the Highway Commission and Frank Means of Manila to the Commerce Commission.

Discussed but reached no final vote on confirmation of Robert Barry of Danbury to the Highway Commission.

Received a proposed constitutional amendment calling for election of the governor and lieutenant governor as a team and for four-year terms.

DOLPHIN CLUB
Dolphin Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Field House swimming pool.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Contrasting Views of Christianity in East and West" will be discussed by Dr. Nicolas Zernov, visiting professor of religion, at the graduate chapter of the Newman Club at 8 p.m. Friday.

Zernov is an authority on Eastern Orthodox history and thought. He will speak at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St. A social hour and refreshments will follow.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Conference Room 203. The pledges will meet at 7:15 tonight in Union Conference Room 204.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

The All-Campus Bridge Tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union River Room. There will be a novice tournament and a duplicate tournament.

The \$1 entry fees will be used to buy trophies for first and second place winners in each division. Contestants may register in advance at the Union Information Desk or on Sunday.

GAMMA ALPHA

Drs. William E. Connor, associate professor of internal medicine, and Mark L. Armstrong, clinical associate professor of internal medicine, will speak at a meeting of the Iowa Chapter of Gamma

Mecca Week Set March 14

Mecca Week activities will begin March 14 with judging of the Mecca Queen contest and the Stone Hunt, where undergraduate engineering students search for the Mecca Stone hidden by their graduate colleagues.

Other activities include the Beard Contest, March 17, the Mecca Smoker, March 18, and the Mecca Ball, with the Hal Wiese Band, March 19.

Mecca Week chairmen are: Ron Upham, E4, West Union, and Richard C. Gearhart, E4, Newton, assistant general; John Ertz, E4, Oakville, and Bob Horak, E4, Cedar Rapids, Mecca Smoker; Mike Driskell, E4, Greenfield, and Ron Greenlee, E4, Primghar, assistant Mecca Smoker.

Other chairmen include: Lawrence Sheets, E4, Grotton, Conn., Mecca Ball; Dave Heltnie, E4, Lake

Mills, assistant Mecca Ball; Tom McClimon, E4, Lost Nation, Mecca Queens; Gary Phillips, E4, Delhi, assistant Mecca Queens.

Dale Sundberg, E4, Linn Grove, Beards Contest; Carroll Cullum, E4, Marengo, and Ron Miersen, E4, Strawberry Point, assistant Beards Contest; John Miller, E4, Oelwein, Stone Hunt; Robert Wilbanks, E4, Ottumwa.

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Communication Is A Key to Success

Communication is the "key to the success of a society," according to Richard Budd, instructor in journalism and assistant to the director of the School of Journalism.

Budd, speaking in the Iowa Authors series on the Union Sun Porch Wednesday afternoon, said in the communications-conditioned environment of today, a child is brought up with emphasis on rewards and punishments.

THIS, ACCORDING to Budd, the author of "An Introduction to Content Analysis," is done by a special behavioral sequence called language. Therefore, success or failure in communications depends on rewards and punishments.

Through communication, a sensory impulse is programmed in the brain so that the child can put things into words. This is the fundamental characteristic which distinguishes man from the lower forms of life, he said.

Communication is dependent on the transmission of a message from a source to a receiver. The receiver must then respond to the message, he explained.

Budd, whose topic was "Communications in Modern Society," said man continues to find better models to facilitate his use of word associations. For instance, man had to invent the pump before he could compare the heart's function to it.

THE FIRST words appropriate to any action are learned by hearing, Budd said. Thus the spoken word is necessary for initial communication. However, art and photography are also means of communication, he said.

The beauty of language makes it easy to communicate, while an artist or a photographer may be using symbols which are too complex or too abstract to carry the idea from the source to the receiver.

Budd pointed out that an individual has no choice in the organization of symbols to be used in programming his brain. These have already been decided for him and often leads to misunderstanding, he said.

BUDD SAID personal experience often alters perfect understanding. This causes frustrations and arguments because of the imperfections in understanding communication.

Communication in the twentieth century has undergone a revolution, he said. Mass media have helped to build a new kind of society.



DR. RICHARD BUDD

Applications for Des Moines Week Due by March 5

Applications for the "Week in Des Moines" program are due at 5 p.m. March 5 in the Union Student Senate office.

Eight students — four Democrats and four Republicans — will spend four days in Des Moines during Easter vacation as guests of the two political parties. They will observe sessions of the Iowa State Legislature and meet state officials.

Participants will lunch each day with lobbyists representing interest groups such as labor and education.

The University week is a miniature of the "Week in Washington," an annual event.

Applications may be picked up at the Union Information Desk.

Senate Book Pickup Will End Friday

A hundred books lay on the shelves of the Student Senate Book Exchange in the Student Senate Business Office, left there by forgetful students.

The hundred books are the only ones left with the Book Exchange since it ceased to exist, Feb. 12. Usually they are retained for a month after the exchange closes. This semester, however, they must be picked up by 5 p.m. Friday.

The Book Exchange handled over 2,400 books during a few hectic weeks. It was housed in the Schaeffer Hall Study Hall. It had to compete with students studying in the same room and surmount a lack of funds, helpers and space.

At its peak, it employed 15 students working parttime and two women, working fulltime. It was initially financed by the Student Senate, but it turned out to be self-financing, according to Michael T. Babe, 44, Sioux City, who headed the Book Exchange.

Babe said the Senate plans to revive the Book Exchange for the fall semester. He termed the business

"good," but said the Exchange could not go on, as this would require people employed fulltime. The Exchange cannot afford this, he said.

Babe said the remaining 100 books become the property of the Student Senate if they are not picked up by Friday. He said he would recommend to the Senate that the books be turned over to a school library.

U of I Student Killed in Collision

Thomas R. Brejcha, A3, North Liberty, was killed in a car-truck collision near Des Moines while returning to Iowa City Tuesday afternoon.

The driver of the car, Ty LeRoy Smith, Cedar Rapids, in which Brejcha was a passenger, received minor injuries. The crash occurred at the Highway 60 interchange with Interstate 35, southwest of Des Moines.

Gross Says Parts Of U.S. Banking Due Investigation

WASHINGTON — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) said Wednesday there is evidence indicating political influence of national banks by Comptroller of the Currency James Saxon.

"An investigation of some phases of the banking business in this country is overdue," he told the House.

He said evidence has developed indicating "there is something wrong in the way national banks are being chartered, denied charters and in the general administration of banking laws."

Although he described the Bobby Baker investigation in the Senate as "half-hearted and spineless" he said it had turned up evidence "indicating political influence is involved at least to some extent" in Saxon's chartering of national banks. The reference was to a Senate inquiry into outside activities of the former secretary to its Democratic majority.

Gross cited as examples a Washington, D.C., bank, issued a charter by Saxon, which had Bobby Baker among its stockholders.

Small Problems Outlined

Doctor Says It's Often Either Feast or Famine in Baby Game

By SHARON BAKER Staff Writer

Gynecologists go, for days seeing nothing but people who can't have children and people who can't seem to stop having them, according to Dr. Clifford P. Goplerud, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Goplerud gave the final lecture Wednesday in the Major in Marriage series sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association. About 70 people attended the lecture on "Infertility and Family Planning."

HE EXPLAINED the biological reasons for infertility, but said in about 20 of every 100 cases, there is no abnormality. In these cases, according to Goplerud, the physician uses "empiricism and a Ouija board." Empiricists according to Webster, base judgments on experience.

"Some of this," he said, "must be psychological." He said he had seen many couples in Iowa City whose inability to have children cannot be traced to an abnormality. Then, he said, when hubby gradu-

ates from law school and the wife quits working they move to Monticello and start to raise a family.

Some couples find they can conceive a child after they have adopted one, according to Goplerud. Tranquilizers and nerve medicines won't accomplish the same thing, though, he said.

FEW DECISIONS, he said, are as important as deciding to have a child, or another one, or another one. "You are involved in this decision for the rest of your life," he said.

He also outlined the various methods of contraception. However, the chief result of some of these is large families, he said.

One of the methods which he said has come into use in the past ten years is oral contraception. The pills have been approved by the Pure Food and Drug Administration, but the agency permits a woman to use them for only 24 consecutive months.

According to Dr. Goplerud, it is almost impossible for a woman to become pregnant while taking the pills. However, he outlined several drawbacks of this method. Some women, he said, gain weight while taking the pills. "Some of them don't mind, but most of them do," he said.

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100 Student Delegates Needed For Mock U.N. at Iowa State

One hundred persons are needed as delegates for the University Model United Nations at Ames, March 19-21. Originally, the local University Model U.N. planned to send 10 delegations of five members. However, it has been notified it may now send 20 delegations. Anyone may participate. The University delegates will make up the Communist bloc at the Ames meeting. They will represent 10 Soviet countries and 10 African nations which have Communist leanings. Cost for the weekend is less than \$5. This includes transportation and room and board at Ames. Steve Teichner, A3, Amherst, Mass., said the Ames Model U.N. will be similar to the one held here Feb. 9-10. He said there was added interest, however, since foreign students also can attend as representatives of their own nations. All foreign students attending the

University are urged to participate in the Ames event. Teichner said, "From past experience, we have seen that the Ames Model United Nations has provided participants with an opportunity to create their own little international forum of the world." He also said that, judging from reactions to the University Model U.N., enthusiasm should be high. Persons interested in the Ames trip should call Steve Teichner at 333-0998 or Marcia Benischek at x5224 as soon as possible.

Existentialism Pros and Cons To Be Viewed

"Existentialism: Pro and Con" will be the lecture topic of Richard Wolff, Christian lecturer, debater and broadcaster, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Wolff, who was forced to flee Nazi Germany, has spent 10 years as a French-speaking broadcaster of Christian radio programs in Europe, Canada and Africa. He has been speaking in American colleges and universities and in public debates. He is author of several books in English and French, including "The Son of Man, Is Jesus Christ Unique?" Wolff gained national prominence during the 1963 Easter vacation when he spoke from the "twist platform" on the public beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in defense of Christ's resurrection.

100 Members Leave Monday—Band To Take 25th Tour

The 100-member Symphony Band will take to the road Monday, Mar. 1, for its 25th annual spring concert tour, which this year will bring it before thousands in both high school and general audiences. The group will leave Iowa City in three buses at 7:15 a.m. Monday to perform at West High School in Davenport at 10 a.m. That evening, the band will play at East High School in Aurora, Ill. At 10 a.m. Mar. 2, the group will perform at James B. Conant High School in Palatine, Ill., and at 8 p.m., at Washington Park High School in Racine, Wis. On Mar. 3, the band will play at Mary D. Bradford High School in Kenosha, Wis. The evening concerts in Aurora and Racine will be open to the public, while the band's other performances will be for convocations at the various high schools. The extensive program includes both symphonic compositions and popular marches. Featured soloists on the tour will be David Martin, A4, Mason City, who will perform Clarke's "Carnival of Venice" on the tuba; and Judith Grunewald, A4, Cedar Rapids, who will play Kennen's "Night Soliloquy" on the flute. This will be the Symphony Band's 11th tour under the direction of Prof. Frederick C. Ebbs, who became director of bands in 1954. About one-third of the band mem-

bers are women, and many of the men in the group are also members of the Iowa Marching Band. Professor Ebbs conducts both bands, and Thomas L. Davis is the assistant conductor. Other 1965-66 officers include John Pell, A2, Davenport, vice-president and Inter-Fraternity Council representative; Bill Christensen, A1, Skokie, Ill., reporting secretary and Frank Iossi, A2, Davenport, corresponding secretary and alumni secretary. Also elected were Rick Shepley, B2, Muscatine, treasurer; Greg Irwin, B2, Davenport, pledge trainer; Mike O'Connor, A2, Missouri Valley; and Bill Harness, A2, Ottumwa, social chairman.

Choice Between East, West Faces India, Article Notes

India may be forced to choose between the ideologies of the East and the West as it attempts to fashion a new destiny, says an article in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. The article reports that many Indian leaders and intellectuals are wondering if the commissar techniques of social revolution are not more workable than the Gandhian techniques of social reform to combat the growing poverty and despair in their country. Entitled, "The Specter in India," the article was written by S. S. Shastri, Creighton University pharmacy professor, and Harvey C. Bunke, former University of Iowa economics professor who has now become president of Western Washington State College. Shastri, a native of India, received a master's degree in business administration from the U of I in 1964. Noting that a new era began in India following the death of Prime Minister Nehru in 1964, the authors explain: "With the exception of Gandhi, Nehru stood alone, a tower of strength and love in a harsh and cruel land. Now that his leadership is gone, the question is asked more and more: Can India hold its neutral posture or will it be driven to identify with one of the two great powers?" According to the authors, the most disturbing segment of Indian life is the large number of educated youth who are feeling the tensions between cultures. "These students have neither the strength of old roots in the form of tradition nor the intellectual self-confidence characteristic of cultural independence. Faced with the lack of technical jobs, they become frustrated, often disenfranchised with education." The authors warn that Communism will appeal also to the landless peasant in the future if land reforms are not enacted.



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Locker Room Logic

By CURT SYLVESTER

"It's the tube that does it to us," George Peeples said in mock seriousness after the Hawks had been walloped by Illinois, 97-80, at Champaign Tuesday night. "Everytime we play on the tube we lose."



SYLVESTER

ONCE THE TEAM got to Michigan and began to perform before the one-eyed monster (TV) the forces of mankind, namely Russell, Buntin, Dardin and Company, took over the job and ripped through the befuddled Iowa team with deadly devastation.

The Hawks, obviously a shy group reluctant to frolic and exhibit their skills before such a vast audience, suffered a severe case of stage-fright and were unable to do much to stop the hammering, point-grabbing Wolverines.

The Michigan game should have been convincing enough of the effects of the evil-eyed camera, but the Illinois game was really the cincher.

Nature took a sly approach in ITS part of the jinx. No snow, no ice, nothing to interrupt the trip to Champaign to please the players or raise any suspicions of the upcoming devilment.

THIS TIME IT waited until the day of the game. Then just seven hours before game time, it got the Hawks' sixth man Denny Pauling. Denny was rushed to a Champaign hospital for an emergency appendectomy. He missed the game and will be out for the rest of the season.

Gary Olson was the next victim. With the Hawks still in the game, although trailing, Olson went for a rebound. When he came down, there was an Illinois player on top of his foot. Result: Olson out of the game. Initially reported as a fracture, x-rays taken Wednesday indicate it is "only" a bad sprain and he may be available for the rest of the season.

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K of C Track Meet Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Indoor record holders Sam Perry and Tommy Farrell, along with Canada's Bill Crothers, head the field for Thursday's Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden, opening a one-hour three-day multiple-city swing on the indoor track circuit.

The other major stops this weekend include the Golden Gate Invitational in San Francisco Friday and a three-show performance Saturday — the All-Eastern Games in Baltimore, the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, and the Heptagonal Games in Ithaca, N.Y.

IOWA
NOW ENDS TUESDAY

—PLEASE NOTE!
Doors Open 12:45 P.M.
This Attraction!
First Show at 1:00 P.M.

The rest of the game was much like the Michigan affair. Illinois insisted on up-staging the Hawks as the TV cameras rolled on, hexing the harried Hawkeyes.

THEY INSISTED on casting Gerry Jones as the "bad guy" and he fouled out. And they delighted in tricks such as racing up from behind and stealing the ball from sure-handed Jimmy Rodgers or grabbing a rebound away from Peeples after he had pulled one of his seventeen off the boards.

Chris Pervall probably survived the ham session as well as possible. He scored his average of 21 points and would have had more except that the star of the Illini troupe Skip Thoren kept blocking shots.

Finally after a delay due to a snow storm in Iowa, the Hawks were able to leave Champaign for Iowa City by plane. When the plane landed an hour and one-half later someone aboard was heard to say "Well, here we are — in Peoria."

They weren't. But just the way things were . . . Well, you really didn't know what to expect.

For those fearful of a possible hex of the upcoming televised game between the Hawks and Minnesota in Minneapolis, the jinx actually doesn't exist. In a game televised Jan. 6, Iowa put on a show of its own — romping past Michigan State, 111-68.

Cookie Gilchrist Traded to Denver

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cookie Gilchrist, stormy fullback of the Buffalo Bills, was traded Wednesday to the American Football League's Denver Broncos for full-back Billy Joe, the AFL's Rookie of the Year in 1963.

It was a straight player deal and no cash was involved, a Bills' spokesman said.

At The Tree House Lounge
in the Clayton House Motel
Billie Shipton
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Two Iowa JCs Among Top 20

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two Iowa schools were ranked among the nation's top 20 basketball teams Wednesday in the final poll of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Ellsworth was ranked 11th, and Burlington 17th. Dodge City, Kan., held the top spot.

Lloyd Haberichter, 57, head basketball coach at Burlington Community College for 17 years, said Wednesday he is retiring at the end of the season because of health.

During his career, Burlington won 246 games and lost 138, and finished fourth in 1963 and 1964 in the national junior college tournament.

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1955 two-door Pontiac. Excellent running condition. \$175. 338-9052. 2-25

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DS-19 Citroen. Excellent condition. Michelin X-100 tires. Sell or trade. 859-8851. Room 210, Mt. Vernon. 2-27

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NEW GREAT BOOKS of the Western World by Encyclopedia Britannica. 3278 West Branch, nights. 2-26

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