

Bill in Congress Would Aid Cold War GIs in Schooling

By JOHN CEGIELSKI
Staff Writer

If a bill now in the U.S. Senate's committee on labor and public welfare is passed by the Congress and signed into law, ex-servicemen who have served since 1955 will be eligible to receive government financial aid for their education.

This new G.I. Bill, patterned after its World War II and Korean War predecessors, would enable millions of veterans to receive help with their schooling after they get out of the service.

The bill, S. 9, was introduced into the first session of the 89th Congress on January 6, by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas) and was co-authored by 38 other senators.

A SIMILAR BILL was introduced by Yarborough in the 88th Congress, but it died in committee.

The senator has said he hopes the new G.I. Bill passes this time so as to give veterans who had the "bad luck" to serve after the benefits of bills ran out, "a fair shake."

Under the "Cold War Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act," an ex-serviceman who has served on active duty for a minimum period of 180 days between January 31, 1965 and July 1, 1967, would be eligible for the financial aid. The vet-

eran must have also received an honorable discharge.

Yarborough estimates that there are presently about three million of what he calls "forgotten Americans," and said that this figure will jump to five million by 1973.

HE ESTIMATES that the bill would cost around \$289 million annually, but argues that in the long-run it will be self-liquidating since well-trained veterans pay higher taxes.

Yarborough has said that in 1963 more than 210 thousand veterans received more than \$96 million in unemployment compensation.

The amount of financial assistance which would be available to a veteran would depend on whether he went to school full-three-quarter or half time, and on how many dependents he had.

A full time student with no dependents would receive \$110 a month. If he had one dependent he would receive \$135. A person with more than one dependent would receive \$160 per month.

THREE-QUARTER and half-time students would get proportionately less.

The financial aid would apply to any ex-serviceman attending a public or private school. It would not apply, however, to persons enrolled in commercial bartending,

dancing, personality development, entertainment, photography, music, public speaking school or programs.

(Courses in music, public speaking and photography taken as part of a college curriculum would not be affected.)

There are some limitations to the assistance the bill would give. No veteran would be eligible to receive it if he started on an educational program more than three years after his discharge or release from active duty, or three years after the date the bill is enacted into law.

Also, the assistance would not exceed 36 months of schooling. However, a veteran could interrupt his education for periods of up to one year.

SOME OF THE responsibility for administering the program would fall to the states. Each state would have to set up a state approving agency which would OK courses of study and institutions.

The expense of the state agency would be paid by the federal government.

Just how many veterans now attending the University of Iowa would be eligible for assistance if the bill is enacted into law is difficult to determine, since no record of veterans and their date of discharge is kept on file, according to Donald E. Rhoades, director of admissions.

It is equally difficult to determine exactly how many students benefited from the previous G.I. Bills, since only semester totals of those receiving assistance were kept.

However, a rough estimate of statistics kept in the office of Miss Elizabeth Stroud, research associate, division of student services shows that probably about 12,000 students benefited from the World War Two bill and about 6,400 benefited from the Korean bill.

Sunny Skies Are Forecast

By The Associated Press

All indications Friday were that February would disappear from the Hawkeye state with a fine display of sunshine and warm temperatures.

A general warming trend was reflected Friday in temperatures which varied from about 40 southwest to the lower 20s northeast. Southerly winds and variable cloudiness helped promote the warmer weather.

Southerly winds were to exert their influence again Friday night, keeping lows between the mid teens northeast and the lower 30s southwest.

Southwesterly winds, sometimes quite gusty, were to accompany a further warming today, with highs expected to vary from about 40 northeast to near 50 southwest.

A cold front was to push into northwest Iowa counties tonight, providing somewhat cooler temperatures and variable cloudiness for the last day of February.



Sunny Smile . . .

. . . on some icy steps. Connie Henning, dental hygiene junior, lends a pretty face to nature's winter artwork on a stairway in downtown Iowa City.

—Phot by Paul Beaver

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U of I Athletic Board Against Game with ISU

Members Polled: 4 Of 6 Oppose Idea

(See Related Story, Page 3)

The possibility of Iowa-Iowa State football games sometime in the future seems to have aroused only moderate interest among many people closely connected with Iowa athletics.

The Board in Control of Athletics is the official governing board and policymaking body in control of the Athletic Department. The board must approve tentative schedules for all Iowa teams before the games can be officially scheduled. The tentative schedules are arranged and submitted by the coaches involved and Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

Of six board members whom The Daily Iowan contacted, four stated their views.

Willard R. Lane, professor in the College of Education, said he does not see what we would gain in the matter. He added, however, that he is "willing to listen to all sides."

Max S. Hawkins, field secretary in Alumni Records, said he agrees with the official policy of the board issued some time ago.

According to Hawkins, the board's official policy is that it would not be in the best interests of either institution to play such games now. He said that he has an open mind on the subject.

George S. Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry and chairman of the board, said, "I concur with what Mr. Evashevski has already said. At the present time, I can see no good that can come from the game."

Philip G. Hubbard, professor of Mechanics and Hydraulics, said the "disadvantages are more im-

Hughes Has 'No Time' For Football Game Issue

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov Harold Hughes declared Friday he has no "time to monkey around with nit-picking issues" like forcing an Iowa State-Iowa football game.

And he added at a news conference, "I couldn't care one way or the other" whether such a game was played.

important than the advantages, but I am willing to give it consideration.

The board members who were contacted but did not comment were Dr. Willis M. Fowler, professor of internal medicine, and Gilbert P. Maynard, professor of accounting.

R. L. Flora, administrative assistant of Athletics also refused to comment.

Late Friday afternoon, Iowa football ticket manager Francis (Buzz) Graham expressed sincere doubts about filling up the Iowa City stadium for a non-conference game with Iowa State.

"I don't know where the interest would come from," he said. "The only time we've had a full house for a non-conference football game was when we played Notre Dame."

"In recent years we haven't been able to sell all the tickets for the Notre Dame game and I doubt that a game with Iowa State would be a complete sellout. I certainly couldn't compare the type of competition between those two teams, he added.

"The only games that are real big sellers for us are the Big Ten contests," he said.

FORT DODGE (AP) — Chel Lyman, past president of the "I" Club, claims that University of Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski used "petty thinking" in opposing a new move for football competition between Iowa and Iowa State.

He said that everytime anybody tries to revive football between the schools Evashevski tries to suppress it.

Schmidhauser Backs HUAC Funds Study

Calls DI To Explain Position on \$370,000 Outlay for Committee

Rep. John Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) called The Daily Iowan from Washington Thursday to explain his support for a motion which would have forced a public hearing on how the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) planned to spend its record \$370,000 appropriation.

"I have given careful consideration to the size of the committee's budget and staff," Schmidhauser said. "I therefore supported the motion for full and open hearings pertaining to the operation of this committee."

"I also firmly believe," he said, "that a reduction in appropriations for HUAC is appropriate. The size of its staff and the cost of its operation are excessive in comparison to other more responsible House committees."

"The fact that the sentiment in Congress is overwhelmingly in support of continuing the function of this committee places on me, as an individual congressman a greater obligation to see that HUAC operates in a responsible manner; a manner fully consistent with the constitutional objectives of maintaining freedom of thought and expression by individual citizens," Schmidhauser said.

Although the motion for a public hearing on the issue gained substantial support from House liberals, it was defeated 332-58 in a roll call vote. Fifty-seven of the "ayes" came from House Democrats. Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York was the only Republican who supported the bill.

In the past, opponents of the committee have never been able to muster more than 20 votes against financing the committee's investigations. The public hearing motion was a new approach at curbing HUAC activities.



Tours Johnson Project

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Friday toured Ridgcrest community near Largo, Fla., accompanied by local residents. The community is a training center for the Volunteers in Service to America, one of President Johnson's War on Poverty projects. Jon Van, Daily Iowan Managing Editor, is in Largo for the tour. College editors were asked to attend as guests of Mrs. Johnson.

—AP Wirephoto

University Freshman Killed; Car Collides with Train

Gerry Breneman, 19, Cotter, died instantly Friday afternoon in Cotter when a Rock Island freight train collided with the car he was driving.

Breneman, 19, was alone in the car at the time of the accident. The Wapello County Sheriff's Office, which handled the accident, reported that the train was going about 40 miles an hour and the car was traveling about 25 miles an hour at the time of the collision at a Cotter railroad crossing without signals.

The train pushed the car down the tracks about 150 feet, according to the sheriff's office.

Breneman was born Feb. 12, 1946. His body was taken to a funeral home in Columbus Junction, where funeral arrangements are pending.

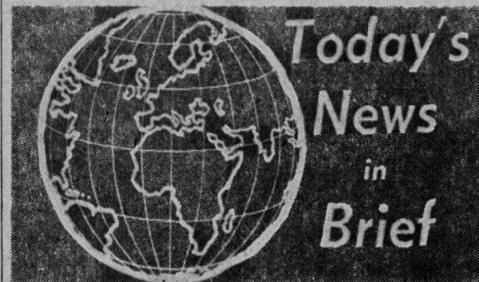
Parents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chester Breneman of Cotter. Breneman operates a grocery store in Columbus Junction.

At the time of the accident, his son was on his way home to help in the store during the weekend.

Now Officially Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations became official at dusk Friday when guards lowered the flags of 115 members.

The red and white national banner of the sprawling East Indies republic will not be raised again.



THE INDONESIAN government has taken over management of U.S. Rubber and Goodyear, plantations worth \$80 million, in Sumatra in what amounts to seizure of property, reliable sources said today.

SOVIET PREMIER Alexei N. Kosygin demanded Friday that the United States stop its retaliatory strikes against North Viet Nam to create conditions for a negotiated settlement in Southeast Asia.

A U.S. general court-martial Friday sentenced Airman I.C. Larry D. Cole to three years' imprisonment at hard labor for the slaying of a 14-year-old Filipino trespasser at Clark Air Base, Cole, 21, of Marshall, Mich., was found guilty of unpremeditated murder in the shooting of Rogelio Balagtas at the base's bombing and gunnery range last Nov. 25.

Pope Paul VI urged new nations of Africa to avoid disorder and killings and thus show "that you were worthy to reach this independence." The Roman Catholic pontiff extended his appeal to the Africans Friday night in a memorial service for slain Catholic missionaries.

Across the Nation

THE UNITED STEELWORKERS Union called Friday for a resumption of basic steel contract talks and the companies agreed.

A FEDERAL JUDGE ruled Friday 17 white men must stand trial on misdemeanor charges in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers last summer.

Administration strategists saw nothing in Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's speech Friday to alter the Viet Nam war. They went ahead with plans to step up the military campaign. President Johnson named Republican Henry Cabot Lodge, an advocate of the campaign, to study the situation and report back within a few days.

A marked lull in Viet Cong activity suggests the massive raids by U.S. Air Force jets are getting results. The Red guerrillas staged fewer incidents Friday than in any other 24-hour-period since the jets were unleashed last Thursday. No major ground engagements were reported.

Students Air Views On Teen Suffrage

By MALIN SWOPE
Staff Writer

(Second of a two-part series on the proposal for 18-year-old voting.)

Just what does age have to do with voting? Quite a bit, according to a recent survey of University students.

Students who opposed reducing the voting age in Iowa argued that people under 21 are too immature and too easily influenced by the opinions of their parents and teachers.

The Iowa House recently passed a bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. The bill is now before the Senate and will be voted upon later this month.

Neal M. Rains, A3, Fairfield, argued that the majority of 18-year-olds are not mature enough to vote. Rains is chairman of the University Young Republicans.

"Most of them would be too easily swayed by such parental influence and group pressures," he said. "Eighteen-year-olds just have not had the time necessary to formulate a political philosophy of their own." Rains disagreed with the argument that if a person is old enough to fight for his country, he is old enough to vote.

"Fighting for your country is very patriotic, of course," he said, "but it does not involve individual decision-making. A person who is drafted into the armed forces doesn't have a real chance to exercise individual judgment."

Judith A. Kinnaman, A3, Iowa City, Town Woman Senator, is opposed to reducing the voting age because "18-year-olds are too susceptible to emotional appeals. The added three years gives them a chance to mature."

High school courses in American Government and civics do not adequately prepare a person for his voting responsibility, according to Miss Kinnaman. "High school curriculum is too superficial," she said. "The courses try to cover too much ground in too little time."

Robert D. Baron, B4, Smithville, Tex., argued that most 18-year-olds today lack the time "necessary to be able to reflect on current issues and to make sound judgments on these issues." Baron is the president of the InterFraternity Council. "The years between 18 and 21 are the most crucial in a person's life," he argued. "During this time, a person is busy trying to find himself and to determine what direction he will follow in life."



BARON

John C. Barrett, A2, Solon, strongly favored lowering the voting age to 18. Barrett is a Town Men representative on the Student Senate.

"Society is much more complex that it was even 10 years ago," Barrett said. "Eighteen-year-olds are required to do things that 21-year-olds had to do last decade."

"The 18-year-old college student today signs dormitory contracts, applies for federal loans, buys cars. He is assuming legal responsibility in other areas, so why shouldn't he be given the responsibility to vote?"

Linda Beth Creed, N4, Newton, opposed the reduction in voting age because most people at 18 "have not had an adequate opportunity to test their own ideas and philosophies. An 18-year-old tends to identify with a candidate's personality or an impressive speech rather than take time to judge the facts." Miss Creed is president of the Associated Women Students.

Larry S. Bailey, A3, Peoria, Ill., president of Quad, argued that the voting age should be lowered to 18 because "students grow up faster today than they did a decade ago."

"Also, a person who is old enough to serve in the armed forces is entitled to have a voice in the way the government is run."



CREED

ISU-Iowa football— educational cure-all

THE IOWA HOUSE, always anxious to deal with the important issues of the state, discussed and approved a resolution Thursday which voices support for a football game between the University of Iowa and Iowa State.

Unfortunately, neither body can legislate on the matter—the resolution can only ask that the presidents of the two schools look into the possibility of arranging such a game.

A discussion on whether the two schools should play each other in football—not basketball, not gymnastics, not fencing, not golf, not swimming, but football—is not nearly as interesting as the fact that the matter is being discussed in the Legislature.

Representative Reichardt offered some perfectly delightful arguments for the Iowa-ISU game, the most appealing one being that it would "possibly help encourage all young men to build their bodies as well as their minds, instead of their cars and their wardrobes."

Since the House seems to be so concerned with the bodies and minds at the state universities, we have a proposal that would benefit both the spiritual and the temporal.

Let the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones battle it out on the football field, inspiring isometrics in the young, and let the financial proceeds from the game be donated to the academic budgets of both schools, inspiring the intellectual aspect of college education.

The money could either be added to faculty salaries, the capital improvement fund (to provide additional classrooms or library space or laboratory room), to student scholarship funds, any number of things. The altruism of it all.

We shouldn't be critical of the time the House spent on the proposal. It surely is an indication that education in the state takes preeminence and that the appropriations for the state supported institutions will be wholeheartedly supported by the Legislators in Des Moines.

This heart-warming concern for ISU-Iowa football can only be a harbinger of the refreshing new attitude to the needs of education.

What other explanation is there?

That was the week that was—thank goodness

TW3—That Was the Week that Was, the sometimes-satirical television show—often features "Surrealism Awards" for news items it believes deserve special credit.

As a local addition to these Kudos, we offer the following:

THE FREEDOM NOW AWARD to U.S. District Judge Harold Cox of Mississippi for dismissal of the tough felony indictment against 17 men in the case of the three civil rights workers murdered last summer. The men now face only a misdemeanor charge.

THE WASP AWARD to Paul Bellesen of Idaho who successfully applied for membership in the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. James Venable, imperial wizard of the Knights in Tucker, Ga., earned the DOUBLE-TAKE-OF-THE WEEK AWARD by revoking Bellesen's membership when he learned the Idaho man was a Negro.

THE LAST LAUGH AWARD goes to Calvin Craig, grand dragon of the United Ku Klux Klan who said, "This is not surprising to me about a nigger belonging to Jim Venable's Klan because he's already admitted taking in Catholics."

THE APATHY-CAN-BE-FUN AWARD to the Student Senate for having attracted so many candidates to run for office.

Bill Kutnusz and Ron Zobel earned the HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY trophy for their sparkling (seriously) repartee at the Soapbox Soundoff Thursday.

A special award to the Vietnam situation for sustained confusion.

—Editorials by Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of two 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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Letters outline interview with N. Vietnam leader

To the Editor:

Initially, the U.S. policy makers explained our involvement in South Vietnam as the clarion call to defend government and democracy against Communist aggression. At this point, however, even the Associated Press is issuing releases testifying to the lack of support for whatever junta is still feebly termed "the government." Saigon is in a state of anarchy. It is becoming very difficult to come to the aid of a government that doesn't exist. The only order and loyalty that exist in Vietnam are in rebel territory.

Between bombings crops are harvested, road tolls are collected and the NLF postal system operates.

President Johnson has taken his hard line against negotiation despite the increasing roar of world dissent. Nguyen Huu Tho, former Saigon lawyer and city intellectual and president of the National Liberation Front ("Viet Cong" in U.S. press jargon), has his hard line also. And seeing as how they are his armies and guerrillas that are winning the war in South Vietnam, it is rather understandable that he feels that he is calling the cards.

In an interview with Wilfred Burchett, an Australian journalist, (National Guardian, Feb. 20, 1965) Tho said, "Gen. Taylor's idea is to bring in lots more planes and heavy artillery. But this is only further evidence of impotence. You don't win wars with planes and artillery; only with infantry which can occupy the terrain. With artillery they can only try to defend positions they still hold." Since the arrival of Taylor, the U.S.-Saigon forces have suffered the most crushing defeats of the war.

"This is not the fault of Taylor. It is a fault inherent in any war of aggression. It is not a question of sending this or that top-ranking strategist; or of highly train-

ed troops or modern arms. Certainly a decisive question is that of relation of forces. But this does not mean only material forces—it means human forces, morale, above all human forces.

"If we had to consider only material forces, we would have been crushed long ago, given the enormous disproportion between the forces of both sides. But we are fighting in a just cause, they are waging a war of aggression. That is why there is no enthusiasm; a very low esprit de combat in their forces—even among the American troops. No number of Maxwell Taylors can change that.

"We are a people devoted to peace and as long as national independence and peace can be obtained by means other than armed struggle, we welcome such steps. And if the Americans and their local stooges understand that they can never emerge victorious, then we will never refuse negotiations.

"But these should be between the real parties concerned—that is, between the moonlit bloc which the NLF represents, including all political and religious tendencies, on the one hand, and the forces of aggression on the other. Negotiations must be based on the withdrawal from South Vietnam of the Americans, all their troops and equipment, leaving the internal affairs of South Vietnam to be settled by the South Vietnamese themselves.

"Any attempt to divide the National Liberation Front will inevitably fail. As things stand at present, we will continue the resistance struggle until final victory. Experience has taught us that the language of force is the only language that imperialists in general, and U.S. imperialists in particular, are capable of understanding."

Fran Sears
415 E. Washington Street

Holmes poems to be printed

The Selected Poems of John Holmes
Introduction by John Ciardi
Publication date: April 15

In twenty-five years John Holmes produced a rich body of distinguished verse praised by such fellow craftsmen as Robert Frost, John Ciardi, Peter Viereck, Paul Engle and William Rose Benet.

This volume brings together sixty-three poems and represents a selection of the best of his serious poetry. Some of these were in limited editions no longer available, while others are from books long out of print. In addition, eleven poems written after his last book appeared are included.

John Holmes was born in Som-

erville, Massachusetts, on January 6, 1904. Educated in the Somerville schools, he received his A.B. degree from Tufts College in 1929. After a year at Harvard, he was an English Instructor at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania until 1934. He was then appointed to the faculty at Tufts, where he served as a Professor of English until his death on June 22, 1962.

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.



Number One Boy

'Love the Italian Way' flops as any type of comedy movie

By TED HICKS
Iowan Reviewer

It will be a sad event if anyone is lured to "Love the Italian Way" on the assumption that it bears some resemblance to "Divorce, Italian Style" or "Marriage, Italian Style." The sole connection among these three films is that they are all Italian productions.

"Love the Italian Way" is not only a bad film; if we are to accept the premise that it is a light comedy, then it is a terrible film.

On the surface this film comes off as a hodgepodge of assorted elements thrown together with the idea that their mere presence would spell success. We have the title, playing on the success of other Italian films. Elke Sommer, who has recently been garnering an amount of international fame, has received top billing, though she shares equal time with six or eight other performers.

Domenico Modugno, famous for his hit recording "Volare" of some years back, has scored the music, which remains ineffective except for the opening and closing segment, where we are only impressed by a blatant song of dubious rock 'n' roll qualities.

These elements, even if they were successful in some measure, would not excuse the technical and dramatic faults of this film. The acting ranges from absurd to average.

The color seems to have been filmed through a neurotic prism. Camera work is average or below, displaying a lack of originality in angles, movement, and so forth, and in no way contributes to the picture. Dubbing, while rather a hack thing to dwell on in foreign films, is in many instances very bad; the rest of the time it is overshadowed by our astonishment that there is practically no coherent plot to this film. The beginnings of a story are there, of course, but nothing is ever developed in an acceptable way.

The main and possibly most disturbing element lies in what the makers of this film consider comic material. Bed hopping, and who ends up with who, comprise the main line of the story. Adultery is treated as, if nothing else, a light alternative to marriage, and probably better in its practical effect. I don't mean to argue the merits of either; but at one point two characters clench and chime "To hell with love!" This seems to be the main point of the movie.

Comic relief to the supposedly already fun situation is supplied by two happy buffoons, a sex-happy photographer and the sports-inclined son of a greasy yacht captain, on whose boat most of the action takes place. The supposed comic situation is this: the captain suspects the two of being homosexuals. If such can be handled to a humorous effect, we will never know by watching this.

If all this is what an audience deems comic, in the manner in which it is presented, then our viewing public is in much worse shape than previously thought. But it is hard to believe that this film is a true reflection of any society. Due to poor handling this picture has suffered the worst fate that can befall a comedy; it is not funny. It is only a matter of wasted film, unfortunately deposited at the Iowa Theater.

U. of Illinois opens new circle branch in Chicago

By TAM DUGGLEBY
Exchange Editor

Excitement reigned at the University of Illinois Monday as its new Chicago Circle branch, "Campus of the Future," was finally opened to the public. Due for completion for the upcoming fall term, the massive complex includes two three-building classroom structures, a new Science and Engineering Laboratories Building, four lecture halls, a two-part Illinois Union, a 282,000-volume library and a 26-story Administration Building.

DESCRIBED last week as "alive with enthusiasm" in coverage by visiting Daily Illini reporters, the campus is arranged around a 450 by 300 foot Great Court which will serve as a central meeting place for students.

Set in the center of the court is a small amphitheater capa-

ble of holding 25,000 people, with stands funneling into the theater's circular center. Beneath it is a vast lecture area for indoor gatherings.

All buildings throughout the campus, each one planned on the same basic color scheme, are connected both by sidewalks at the ground level and walkways at the second floor level for convenient access. One of the most outstanding structures on campus will be that used in the large classroom buildings, using a "Coke bottle" plan, with outside walls alternating strips of corrugated cement with strips of glass, windows as high as the room and only two feet wide.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL feature is the general plan of the four lecture halls, spread out beneath of Great Court, which contain, all together, 21 lecture rooms and a number of preparatory chambers. Roughly that of a diamond, the plan features a lectern at one point of the figure and a projection room at the opposite point, with tiers of seats marching to the front.

LBj's policy reviewed

By FRANK CORMIER
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is trying to maintain complete flexibility of action in Viet Nam, military and diplomatically, and has serious doubts the Communists are ready for settlement talks.

He has seen no evidence that Asian Communists want bona fide talks and does not want to get involved in any highly publicized negotiations that might fail and result in a psychological setback, if nothing worse.

The President stands behind his oft-stated willingness to entertain a settlement guaranteeing the integrity and independence of South Viet Nam. But he remains skeptical, also expressed in the past, that the Communist side is prepared to observe such guarantees.

Holding the view that Hanoi has paid scant regard to the terms of previous settlements, he would almost certainly insist on some strong assurances in this regard.

Johnson has been the target of some criticism for not making a detailed policy statement on Viet Nam. He wants to keep his statements to a minimum to avoid tying his hands or encouraging the Communists to believe they are free to take certain actions without risking counteraction.

He believes the United States tied its own hands too tightly in the Korean War by announcing it would not use nuclear weapons and would not take military action against the Communist Chinese "sanctuary."

The President believes that when it forswears full use of its military power, it not only reduces its freedom of action militarily but undermines its bargaining position at the conference table.

For this reason, recent administration statements on Viet Nam policy have been phrased very broadly, with the idea of keeping Hanoi and Peking guessing.

Northwestern took another step this week at the Tuesday dedication of its new Vogelback Computer Center, first building on the university's J. Roscoe Miller lake-fill campus. Completed this past year, the \$800,000 center houses NU's new Control Data Corporation 3400 computer, to be used for study and research in both scientific and non-scientific fields, by nearly every school on campus.

BUILT to replace facilities in the old center at the Technological Institute, the new center contains more than twice the floor area available before, including space for offices and conference rooms, with a computer that can process data five times as fast as its predecessor.

The new machine is also more compact and will require fewer tons of cooling equipment as it serves its various users, the main one being the above institute.

According to Dr. James Van Ness, director of the computer center, the computer will be run year around, and already has been frequently run around the clock. He predicts that use of it will reach its greatest peak near the close of the school year, when most student research projects are being conducted.

A PROFESSOR at the University of Minnesota was given credit early last week for the discovery of LP 768-500, the smallest known star. After a year's research, Dr. Willem J. Luyten, chairman of the University Astronomy Department, has determined a tiny stellar body, with a diameter of less than 1000 miles, which is 48 light years from the earth.

Smallest of more than 12,000 stars he has discovered, Luyten first ran across the star in September, 1963, observing nearby stars as he worked alone with financial aid from the National Science Foundation. The name given to this body includes the L for Luyten, the P for Mt. Palomar, the location from which he discovered the star, and a number combination representing the fact that the star was 500th on photographic plate 768 used in the research.

University Bulletin Board

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

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL434 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available from Room 211, University Hall on or after Monday, March 1, 1966.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR: Applications for the term May 17, 1966 to May 16, 1967, must be filed in 201 Communications Center by 5 p.m. March 3. Applicants 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, 1966.

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 the appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 3. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must include the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

TRYOUTS ARE NOW scheduled for the Big Ten Union Bowling Tourney at Purdue, April 24. Sign up NOW at the Union recreation desk. A meeting March 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the Pentacore Room will be held. You must sign up prior to this meeting. Entry requirements: men only, undergraduate standing, must meet minimum scholastic requirements of your college. No Entry Fee. Bowling charges only.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION Hours: Building 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room—7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Cafe—11:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11:30 a.m.-Saturday; 5:30 p.m., Sunday.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed badminton, folk dancing, volley ball. Admission by ID—all women students, faculty and wives invited.

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 visiting the campus during the spring semester may 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.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 2294 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Schaeffer at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Killen at 338-6518.

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Saturday, February 27	Monday, March 1
2 p.m.—Swimming: Purdue.	3:30 p.m.—"Minority Status and Social Deviancy," Prof. George DeVoss—House Chamber, Old Capitol.
3:30 p.m.—Wrestling: Purdue.	CONFERENCES
4 p.m.—Gymnastics: Minnesota, Wisconsin.	February 22-24
8 p.m.—"Brigadoon"—U. Theatre.	Insurance School I—Iowa Center.
Sunday, February 28	February 26-27
2:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Amazing New Zealand," Nicol Smith—Macbride Aud.	Department of Speech and Dramatic Art Forensic Conference—Schaeffer Hall.
7 p.m.—Union Board Movie: "Green Mansions"—Macbride Aud.	EXHIBITS
	Feb. 15-28—University Library; "Faculty Publication (I)

Iowa-ISU Game Proposal Headed for State Senate

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

The Iowa Senate will vote on a proposal for a football game between Iowa and Iowa State University a week from Monday, following a week's recess. It was passed by a 95-21 vote in the Iowa House Thursday.



BILL REICHARDT
Ex-star, turned legislator

The proposal asks the presidents of both universities to look into the possibility of arranging their football schedules to allow for an intrastate game to be played no later than 1976 and as often as possible thereafter.

REPRESENTATIVE William Reichardt (D-Des Moines), introduced the proposal to the House Monday afternoon. He was a Hawk-eye football star during the 1949, 1950 and 1951 seasons. He also played one season with the Green Bay Packers before being called to serve in the Korean conflict.

FRIDAY MORNING, Reichardt told The Daily Iowan that Thursday's House vote showed public opinion throughout the state is widely and strongly in favor of a football game between the two major universities in the state.

He called the resolution the "will of the people in the state" and said it is now up to the athletic directors of both schools to satisfy the people's will by arranging a game no later than 1970.

Instead of the home-and-home arrangement, Reichardt amended his resolution to state that all the games should be played in Iowa City.

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski earlier in the week indicated a game to be played at Ames would be financially unsound for Iowa. The capacity of the Iowa Stadium is over 60,000, while the Ames stadium's is a little over 22,000.

FRIDAY, REICHARDT said if all the games were played in Iowa City both schools would be able to accommodate the maximum number of people interested in seeing a game played between Iowa and Iowa State.

"I don't think an intrastate football rivalry can be built up between the two schools to the proportion of Michigan and Michigan State or Purdue and Indiana, but it would probably be the only non-conference game for Iowa that would fill the stadium in Iowa City," he said.

Reichardt said he does not think a victory over Iowa by Iowa State would hurt Iowa's football recruiting program in the state. "A successful recruiting program is based around the number and type of recruiters soliciting for each school," he said.

"I think the people of the state are getting tired of this situation and some action is needed," Reichardt said. "This game would focus national attention on our state institutions and the state of Iowa."

Steve Teichner, A3, Amherst, Mass., is organizing the delegation — the Soviet bloc, nine African nations and Luxembourg which are to be filled by University students.

Teichner is planning to run for the presidency of the General Assembly of the model U.N. As president he would preside over the Assembly for the three-day session.

Teichner explained that University students will fill twenty 5-man delegations.

"These delegations are by no means full," Teichner said. Students wishing to be delegates to the model U.N. should call Teichner at 338-9698.

Foreign students from Iowa colleges and universities will play an important role in the model U.N. by representing their own countries.

"In some cases," Teichner said, "foreign students represent a country other than their own but, we try to place them in their native delegation."

The fee for the weekend is \$4. It includes payment of transportation, delegate fee, room and board. Delegates will stay at fraternity and sorority houses on the ISU campus and are scheduled to leave at 1 Friday afternoon and return at 6 Sunday evening.

Model U.N. activities during the weekend will include meetings of the General Assembly and meetings of five committees — economic, social, political, secretariat, agencies and trade.

Speakers at three banquets during the weekend will be Howard K. Smith, American Broadcasting Company commentator, Zenon Rossides, ambassador to the United States from Cyprus, and Dr. Mostafa Kamel, ambassador to the United States from the United Arab Republic.

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Fall Engineering Enrollments Climb

College freshman enrollments in engineering last fall increased 12 percent, the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported Thursday.

The enrollment count, made at all 254 institutions of higher education granting degrees in engineering, showed that enrollments in engineering increased at all levels. Graduate enrollments set new records.

Degrees conferred during the academic year 1963-64 also increased at all levels.

WSUI

- Saturday, February 27, 1965
- 8:00 News
 - 8:15 Iowa City Report
 - 8:30 Saturday Potpourri
 - 9:00 The Musical — "Fiorello"
 - 9:30 News
 - 10:00 Cue
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
 - 1:00 Basketball: Hawks vs. Purdue
 - 2:00 Post-game Party
 - 3:00 Theatre Matinee: "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus"
 - 4:30 Tea Time Special
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:45 Sportsline
 - 6:00 Evening Concert
 - 6:00 Music for a Saturday Night
 - 6:45 News-Sports
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF
- Monday, March 1, 1965
- 8:00 Morning Show
 - 8:30 News
 - 9:00 Bookshelf
 - 9:30 News
 - 10:00 History of Latin America
 - 10:30 Music
 - 11:00 News Recordings
 - 11:30 Calendar of Events
 - 11:59 News Headlines
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 News Background
 - 1:00 Music
 - 2:00 University of Iowa Radio Forum
 - 2:30 News
 - 2:45 Music
 - 3:15 News
 - 3:30 Tea Time
 - 3:45 Sportsline
 - 4:00 News
 - 4:30 News Background
 - 4:30 Evening Concert
 - 4:30 Great Issues
 - 5:00 Music from Germany
 - 5:30 Peace Through Law
 - 6:00 Trio
 - 6:45 News-Sports
 - 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

- March 1, Monday: BACH — Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F, 7:00; MOZART — Divertimento in E-flat, K.A. 226, 7:35.
- Tuesday, March 2, 1965
- 7:00 Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F
 - 8:00 Schumann String Quartet No. 2 in F, Opus 41, No. 2
 - Wednesday, March 3, 1965
 - 7:00 Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G
 - 7:20 Mozart Divertimento in B-flat, K. 270
 - Thursday, March 4, 1965
 - 7:00 Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G
 - 8:30 Saint-Saens Violin Concerto No. 1 in A, Opus 20
 - Friday, March 5, 1965
 - 8:00 Turina Sinfonia Sevillana
 - 8:35 Kodaly Hary Janos Suite
 - Monday, March 8, 1965
 - 7:00 Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D
 - 8:00 Beethoven String Quartet No. 10 in E-flat, Opus 74 ("Harp")

Gerontology Conference To Open Here March 10

The Eleventh Conference on Gerontology will open on campus March 10. The theme of the two day meeting is "The Mental Health of the Older Adult."

The conference is being conducted by the Institute of Gerontology, the College of Medicine, the Department of Preventive Psychiatry and the chiatry of the University.

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CAMPUS NOTES

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the Armory. Uniforms are not required.

MORTAR BOARD

All women of junior standing are to check their names on a list in the Office of Student Affairs this week. Their names must be listed in order for them to vote or be considered for Mortar Board.

PONTONIERS

The Pontoniers will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 110 A Armory. Plans for the Military Ball will be discussed.

WESLEY WIVES

The Wesley Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the North Lounge of Wesley House. Miss Lantz, the Christian Education Director at First Methodist, will speak on "Answering Questions Young Children Ask About Religion."

GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student group, will discuss the relationship of Christians to non-Christians and the Christian missionary role. The Sunday discussion will follow the 5:15 meal at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson.

QUIZ BOWL

The semi-finals of the College Quiz Bowl, sponsored by the Union Board, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Pentacrest Room.

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 \$1.00 entry fees will be used to buy trophies for first and second place winners in each division. Contestants may either register in advance at the Union Recreation Desk or enter on Sunday.

Sic Transit Glorious Monthly

Transit, the magazine published by University engineering students, will celebrate its 75th anniversary with a special April edition.

Founded in 1890, the Transit has appeared during all but five of the 75 years. The special issue will include a history of the magazine and a review of the College of Engineering as it has grown over the 75 years.

The Transit publishes eight issues a year. During its infancy it was an annual magazine but changed to a monthly about 1920.

Joseph W. Howe, head of the department of mechanics and hydraulics, said that the writing and editing is done by students. Howe has been on the Board of Control governing the Transit as an alumni member for more than 30 years.

Howe, who has been on the staff before he received his degree

in 1924, said that writing and editing a magazine gives engineering students good experience. He said that although they will be engineers, they should know something about publishing.

Howe's father had been on the staff of the first Transit in 1890, he said.

The Transit was originally published on a profit basis so the publishers had to work hard to keep the magazine alive.

Howe said that this made the survival of the magazine even more significant. Another adverse condition the magazine survived was the low status of engineers at the turn of the century, Howe explained.

A former editor and general manager, Richard Borglum, E4, Janesville, said the 1965 circulation is about 1600. He said all U of I engineering students receive the Transit. Subscription fees are paid from tuition.

Many copies are sent to Iowa high schools, and others to faculty and alumni.

Borglum said the staff tries to balance the budget by supplementing the allocations from student fees with advertising income. Local advertising is solicited by the staff and national advertising is handled by an agency working for the members of Engineering College Magazine Associated, a national organization.

The office of the Transit has files of most of the editions since 1890. The oldest, Vol. 1, No. 2, printed in December, 1890, has on its tattered cover the emblem of

Four faculty members and one Iowa City surgeon will attend the American College of Surgeons Sectional Meeting to be held in Seattle, Wash., March 8-11.

The faculty members are: Dr. Scott N. Reger, research professor of otolaryngology; Dr. George E. Perret, professor of neurologic surgery; Dr. Robert T. Tidrick, head of the department of surgery, University Hospitals; and Dr. Johann L. Ehrenhaft, division chairman of department of surgery, University Hospital. The Iowa City surgeon is Dr. Clair M. Kos.

Dr. Reger will present a paper, "Hearing Tests in Acoustic Neuroma," to the meeting; Dr. Perret will also present his paper, "Cystic Brain Disease in Children: Classification and the Logic on Which Treatment is Based." Dr. Tidrick will preside over a panel discussion on proctology, and Dr. Ehrenhaft will participate in a panel discussion on thoracic surgery. Dr. Kos will take part in a symposium on stapes surgery.

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Howe said that his father, a civil engineer, probably had something to do with the crest design, since civil engineering was given the prominent upper left corner of the shield.

The early editions were the size of paper-back books. However, because they were published only yearly, they were bulkier than today's monthly Transit.

The growth and development of the department of engineering into a College of Engineering and expansion of engineering facilities are recorded in the Transit files — in stories and pictures.

With the serious matter are accounts of the fun of the engineers. A new staff recently was named for the next year's Transit and will be responsible for the April issue. They are general managers, Mike Weldon, E4, Iowa City; editor, Ronald Mierseh, E3, Strawberry Point; assistant editor, Steve Wood, E3, Thornton; business manager, Robert Wubbena, E4, Iowa City; comptroller, Allen Schneider, E4, Keystone.

Faculty members of the Board of Control are Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English; Melvin L. Betterly, head of the department of engineering drawing; and Richard W. Kelly, instructor in electrical engineering.

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Iowa Author R. V. Cassill To Speak At Cornell Fine Arts Symposium

R. V. Cassill, Iowa author and lecturer, will talk on contemporary writing at the Fine Arts Symposium at Cornell College Thursday, March 4.

Cassill, a Writers Workshop instructor, will lecture at 9 a.m. in the Armstrong Hall Little Theatre. He will also participate in a writers' seminar at 11 a.m.

The four-day symposium is titled "Freedom and Form: The Arts in 1965."

Cassill is the author of many novels and short stories. His most recent book is "The President."

Cassill, 45, was born in Cedar Falls. He received his B.A. degree from the University in 1939 and his M.A. after serving in the army in the South Pacific during World War II. He studied for a year in France at Sorbonne University. Since that time he has been a freelance writer and lecturer at Iowa.

The symposium at Cornell will also feature the First Chamber Dance Quartet, the Dorinda Woodwind Quintet, art critic Harold Rosenberg, and Douglas Campbell, director of the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Iowa Women to Observe World Day of Prayer

Women in Iowa will join others in the United States and 125 countries Friday to observe World Day of Prayer.

The orders of worship will be identical in all the churches, based on the theme, "What Doth the Lord Require?"

The observance is sponsored by the United Church Women in the United States and by church women around the world.

The offering taken at services throughout the United States will be directed to the needs of the Migrant Ministry.

DOGSITTING DEAR — COLOGNE, Germany — Dog-sitter services are advertised here at 82½ cents per hour. Babysitters average about 50 cents hourly.

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7:30 — 9:30

JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION!



EVERYTHING HE TOUCHES TURNS TO EXCITEMENT!



"GOLDFINGER"

gained guard Tom Chapman while losing Dennis Pauling and Gary Olson, will have to play near-perfect basketball again today to beat Purdue. Last Saturday, Iowa easily outscored the Boilermakers, 101-85, by scoring 28 points for 14 consecutive times that they had the basketball.

NOW PURDUE gets a chance to retaliate in their own back yard.

Open Sunday

And Every Evening

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No Cover Charge

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NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY

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DOORS OPEN 1:15

Sylvia IS THE EXPLOSION!
PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "READING, WRITING"

As a warmup, they upset Indiana, 82-70, in Lafayette last Monday night.

The Hawkeyes are at 13-7 for the year and 7-3 for fourth place in the Big Ten. They need one more conference victory to clinch a first division spot for the season.

They may need more than that to beat Indiana out for fourth place honors. The Hoosiers are in fifth place with a 6-4 mark.

Purdue is in sixth place at 4-6 and could still finish ahead of Iowa if the Hawks fail to win any

of 20 games, scoring 17 points for the season.

Oddly enough, it was Banaszek who got the basket last week which gave Iowa its 100th point against the Boilermakers.

Purdue has won three of its last four Big Ten games and has shot over 50 per cent from the field in the last two.

COACH RAY EDDY was a bit discouraged after his team could only account for 25 individual rebounds against 40 for Iowa last Saturday.

Coach Miller expects Purdue to be a lot tougher under both boards this afternoon.

The Boilermakers' laxity in rebounding helped Iowa's George Peoples to have his biggest day as a scorer with 32 points, his all time college career high point production.

Sophomore forward Gerry Jones added 24 points with some fancy second shots and close-in shooting.

Purdue has made only one change in its starting lineup for today's game. Junior center Doug Trudeau will start in place of Earl Brown, who has been shifted to forward to replace Tom Niemeier.

Regardless of other shifts, the big man for the Boilermakers is Dave Schellhase, the best scorer in the Big Ten so far this season. He had an "off day" in the Iowa Field House last Saturday with 27 points.

Schellhase and senior guard Bob Purkhiser lead Purdue's scoring parade, hitting for more than 60 per cent of the team's total score in most games.

Iowa, who lapsed back into a "dribble and throw the ball away" type of game last Tuesday in a 97-80 loss to Illinois, will have to be at their best to win on Purdue's home court.

Iowa increased its season dual meet gymnastics record to 8-1 Friday afternoon by defeating Illinois, 87 to 33.

Iowa's 1964 all-America gymnast, Glen Galis, scored 36 of his team's 87 points to take individual honors.

Iowa will meet Minnesota here Saturday afternoon in their final dual meet of the season.

They will then compete in the Big Ten championship meet, held in Champaign on March 5 and 6.

Two Weekend Sports Events Are Cancelled

One of the worst blizzards in more than a decade has snowbound the Purdue wrestling and swimming teams in Lafayette, Ind., forcing the cancellation of two of the three major sports events scheduled for the Iowa Field House today.

The single remaining event is a gymnastics meet with Iowa facing Minnesota at 1:30 p.m. Minnesota will also meet Wisconsin later in the afternoon.

Florida Coach Chosen For Iowa Clinic

The program talent for Iowa's fourth annual football coaching clinic May 14 and 15 will be headed by William Peterson, head coach of Florida State University.

Peterson will be joined by four Iowa high school coaches, it was announced by Andy MacDonald, Iowa assistant coach who is in charge of the clinic program.

The Iowans are Merle Harris of Boone, Des Moines Register high school coach of the year; Howard Justice, Atlantic; Herb Cormack, Keokuk; and Richard Kooback, Belmond.

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa Pos. Purdue
Pervall (6-2) F Schellhase (6-4)
Jones (6-4) F Brown (6-7)
Peoples (6-3) C Trudeau (6-7)
Roggers (6-3) G Griesse (6-1)
Banaszek (6-2) G Purkhiser (6-2)

Time and place: Today, 1 p.m., CST, Purdue Field House, Lafayette, Ind.
Broadcasts: WSUI, KKIC, Iowa City; WHY, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WHO, KRNT, Des Moines.

WITH OLSON left behind in Iowa City with a severe ankle sprain, Coach Ralph Miller indicated he would probably start Chris Pervall at forward in Olson's spot and insert Ken Banaszek at guard in the starting lineup.

Banaszek, a transfer student from Wright Junior college in Chicago, is in his second and last season on the Hawkeye squad. He has previously appeared briefly in 9

TONIGHT AT THE HAWK

The ESCORTS

Hwy. 6, West, in Coralville

Doors Open 1:15

ENGLERT THEATRE

—ENDS WEDNESDAY—
SHOWS 1:30 - 3:15 - 5:15
7:15 - 9:15 — Feature 9:30

IN COLOR You'll Laugh Through Every Minute Of It!

James Stewart
Dear Brigitte

PLUS—CARTOON AND SPECIAL

Iowa Gymnasts Beat Illinois For 8th Win

Iowa increased its season dual meet gymnastics record to 8-1 Friday afternoon by defeating Illinois, 87 to 33.

Iowa's 1964 all-America gymnast, Glen Galis, scored 36 of his team's 87 points to take individual honors.

Iowa will meet Minnesota here Saturday afternoon in their final dual meet of the season.

They will then compete in the Big Ten championship meet, held in Champaign on March 5 and 6.

Two Weekend Sports Events Are Cancelled

One of the worst blizzards in more than a decade has snowbound the Purdue wrestling and swimming teams in Lafayette, Ind., forcing the cancellation of two of the three major sports events scheduled for the Iowa Field House today.

The single remaining event is a gymnastics meet with Iowa facing Minnesota at 1:30 p.m. Minnesota will also meet Wisconsin later in the afternoon.

Florida Coach Chosen For Iowa Clinic

The program talent for Iowa's fourth annual football coaching clinic May 14 and 15 will be headed by William Peterson, head coach of Florida State University.

Peterson will be joined by four Iowa high school coaches, it was announced by Andy MacDonald, Iowa assistant coach who is in charge of the clinic program.

The Iowans are Merle Harris of Boone, Des Moines Register high school coach of the year; Howard Justice, Atlantic; Herb Cormack, Keokuk; and Richard Kooback, Belmond.

Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa Pos. Purdue
Pervall (6-2) F Schellhase (6-4)
Jones (6-4) F Brown (6-7)
Peoples (6-3) C Trudeau (6-7)
Roggers (6-3) G Griesse (6-1)
Banaszek (6-2) G Purkhiser (6-2)

Time and place: Today, 1 p.m., CST, Purdue Field House, Lafayette, Ind.
Broadcasts: WSUI, KKIC, Iowa City; WHY, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WHO, KRNT, Des Moines.

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ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. West Branch 575. 337-9504 after 6 p.m. 2-27

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NICE ROOM for one girl. 337-2958. 3-2

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SINGLE room for girl close in. Cooking privileges. 338-8336. 3-11

PLEASANT room for quiet man. Kitchen privileges, garage. University Heights. \$30. 338-5625. 3-21

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HALF of a double room, men. Co-op kitchen. 338-6945. 3-3

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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. Will train for manager of local retail paint store. Write Daily Iowan, Box 152, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-5

A PRESTIGE career in sales with the Minnesota Woolen Fashion Wagon. No experience necessary. Save customers 20% to 40% on nationally advertised styles, as seen in March Parity's Magazine. Sell by appointment, or with most successful Parity Plan in sales field. For details without obligation write, giving phone, to Minn. Woolen, Dept. 125, Duluth, Minn. 3-3

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By The Associated Press
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(All semifinals unless designated)

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Belmond 61, Buffalo Center 39
Reinbeck 64, North Tama 62 (OT)
Crestwood 76, Riceville 55
Lawton 54, Sioux City Leeds 53
Summer 57, Oelwein 52
Grinnell 81, Pleasantville 53
Spirit Lake 69, Estherville 50
Des Moines Roosevelt 88, Southeast Polk 42

Winterset 80, Dexfield 78
Williamsburg 66, Iowa City Regina 61
Ames 84, West Marshall 63 (finals)
Ottumwa Walsh 65, Washington 63 (OT)
Waterloo East 87, Cedar Falls 54
Dubuque West 70, Manchester 49
Dubuque Wahlert 70, Edgewood 58
Keokuk 65, Mount Pleasant 57
Council Bluffs Jefferson 97, Fremont-Mills 49
Fort Dodge 79, South Hamilton 54
Osceola 57, Albia 55
Tipton 63, Springville 50
Clinton St. Mary's 78, Elvira 53
Lincoln Stanwood 50, Anamosa 42

Davenport Central 56, Bettendorf 55 (OT)
Storm Lake 91, Fonda OLCG 67
Central Lyon 84, Sibley 64
Ida Grove 58, Cherokee 56 (finals)
Ateon-East Union 66, Clarinda 54
Waukon 76, Decorah 66
Dunlap 76, Logan 52 (finals)
Hull Christian 73, Sioux Center 63
Clear Lake 75, Ventura 40
Carroll Kuemper 88, Boone 52
Perry 69, Adel 64
Oakland 89, Audubon 69
Atlantic 70, Harland 30
Humboldt 68, Pocahontas 62
Waterloo West 67, Jesup 52
Elkader Central 74, West Union 63

SKI REPORTS

Chestnut Mountain, Galena, Ill. — Skiing is very good. There is a 10 to 12-inch base under 3 inches of powder. All the runs are open and all the lifts and tows are operating.

Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer, Mich. — Skiing is good. 1 inch of new snow covers the 24 to 26-inch base. Mount La Crosse, La Crosse, Wis. — Skiing is good. There is a 3 to 20-inch base, with 1 inch of new snow. 80 per cent of the snow is artificial.

Mount Telemark, Cable, Wis. — Skiing is excellent on the 50 to 100-inch base.

Nobb Hill, Forest City, Ia. — Closed temporarily because of icy slopes.

Norski Run, Decorah, Ia. — Skiing is good. The hard-packed base is covered by 1 inch of powder.

Ski Pal, Mount Vernon, Ia. — Skiing is fair to good on the 2 to 3-inch base. All 6 runs and all 4 tows are in use. Whether there is skiing or not, the Ski Pal ski and repair shops are open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.

Sugar Hill, Grand Rapids, Mich. — Skiing is excellent. A 28 to 54-inch base is under the 1 inch of powder. All 23 runs are open, and the 11 lifts and tows are operating.

Troldhaugen, Dresser, Wis. — Skiing is excellent on the 28 to 44-inch base. All the facilities of the area are in use.

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LOST — Ladies light brown purse — around East Hall, Reward. 338-9385. 2-27

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LOST — small brown puppy, green collar, Coralville. Please call 337-9440. 2-27

PERSONAL

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CANOE: Proven cedar-canvas or new fiberglass by Old Town. Also Grumman aluminum. Variety stocks here. See us, Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa. 3-2

DIAPERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 3-13AR

INCOME tax service. Schroeder. 968 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14

INCOME TAX SAVINGS. Hoffman. 224 S. Linn. 337-4588. 3-3

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