

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, March 2, 1965



Worldwide Roundup

SOVIET PREMIER ALEXEI KOSYGIN and President Johnson Monday reopened the door to a possible exchange of visits this year. In a chat with newsmen in Leipzig, East Germany, Kosygin said that if Johnson paid a visit to Moscow "I think it would be very pleasant."

A few hours later in Washington, the White House indicated it still would welcome an exchange of visits.

U.S. HELICOPTERS AND TWO BATTALIONS of government troops killed 10 Viet Cong and captured 10 Monday in a sweep southwestward from the Da Nang base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

This was one in a series of strikes to keep the Red guerrillas off balance and out of mortar range of the base, a roost of U.S. jet planes and Hawk missiles 80 miles from the frontier of Communist North Viet Nam. Ten captives of the Viet Cong were freed in the sweep.

A U.S. Army helicopter pilot and five Vietnamese soldiers were wounded. The pilot, hit in one hand, flew back to the base after providing rocket and machine-gun support for the ground forces.



Mary Ellen Terziu, a former bunny girl, went to work Monday as a typist for the House Education and Labor Committee. She was hired for the \$7,200-a-year job by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), the committee chairman.

BRACE BEEMER, THE MAN whose booming radio voice stirred young hearts and made "The Lone Ranger" and "Hi Yo Silver, Away," household words, died of a heart attack Monday.

Beemer, 62, was stricken at his Oxford, Mich., home while playing cards Sunday night. He died early Monday morning.

Beemer was the third man to play the masked Western hero. He took over the part in 1932, about six months after it had been started on WXYZ in Detroit. For the next 17 years, or for most of the period until the Lone Ranger was dropped as a radio show in 1955, Beemer and his "great horse Silver" rode the airwaves.

THE FATHER OF GOV. Harold Hughes died Monday at University Hospitals in Iowa City.

The governor's office said Lewis C. Hughes, 74, of Ida Grove had been hospitalized since Wednesday for treatment of a heart condition.



Spring Rush

Three Alpha Delta Pi actives waited for rushees to arrive for sorority preference night Monday. The three are Sue Joy, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Julie Twedt, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; and Karin Crew, P1, Moline, Ill.

— Photo by Peter Feldstein

Storm Knifes into Iowa

Spring Vanishes Before Snow, Cold

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hopes of a premature spring vanished Monday into a swirling storm which knifed into the western half of Iowa early in the day and brought winter back to eastern counties by early evening.

Biting northerly winds churned up snow which accumulated to depths of more than half a foot in northwestern counties, cutting visibility to zero in spots.

By 6 p.m., the Weather Bureau measured the day's fall at nine inches at Spencer, seven inches at Sioux City and five inches at Council Bluffs.

SCHOOLS stayed closed or dismissed early in many western and northern Iowa communities. The Highway Patrol discouraged travel and many roads were closed in the Council Bluffs, Shenandoah, Spencer and Spirit Lake areas.

Drifting snow limited travel to one-way traffic on many other northwest Iowa roads.

Meanwhile, the warm temperatures which cheered Iowans over the weekend were creating flood conditions in some parts of the state.

At Charles City residents of the low-lying Oak Park area were evacuated Monday under the threat of floods along the Cedar River.

AUTHORITIES said the river reached 16.5 feet late Monday, and was expected to crest at 17 feet Monday night. Flood stage is 12 feet.

Volunteers were helping in sand bagging operations.

Charles Martin, Floyd county civil defense director, called out the World War I auxiliary police to help.

Some families were evacuated from a residential section of Charles City, where the Cedar River was 21 inches above flood stage.

Streams were out of their banks Nishnabotna and Boyer Rivers were the main offenders. Some families were evacuated from their homes in Missouri Valley, Atlantic and Oakland.

THE FLOOD threat was expected to ease with the return of colder temperatures, but several highways in southwest Iowa remained closed because of high water early Monday evening.

The arrival of the new snow and cold created a curious division in Iowa's weather Monday. Ahead of the storm, in extreme southeast Iowa, afternoon temperatures rose to the 50s. Readings were in the teens northwest.

Another four inches of snow, and winds packing a 35 to 55 mile an hour gust front during the night.

TEMPERATURES were to dip to about 5 above northwest and to around 30 southeast Monday night. Continued stormy conditions were to keep highs in the teens northeast and the 30s southeast today.

Snow was expected to stop and winds diminish in western and central counties today, while light snow was predicted for eastern Iowa through Tuesday night.

Continued cold readings were forecast tonight, with lows expected to vary from below zero northwest to the low 20s southeast.

The outlook for Wednesday called for continued cold temperatures under cloudy skies, with snow ending east.

State Issues Road Report

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission issued the following road report Monday afternoon:

Highways west of a line through Lineville, Newton, Allison, Charles City and Osage were 100 per cent snowpacked or icy.

Visibility ranged from zero to 50 feet at times on highways northwest of a line through Glenwood, Fort Dodge and Algona.

There was considerable one-way traffic in the northwest part of the state.

Highways east of the Lineville Newton, Allison, Charles City, Osage line were wet.

Highways closed because of drifting snow in the Spirit Lake area included U.S. 71, Iowa 9, Iowa 276 and Iowa 327. Highways closed due to high water included Iowa 32 west of Riverton, Iowa 2 west of Elliott, U.S. 30 at and north of Woodbine, U.S. 30 between Missouri Valley and Logan, alternate U.S. 30 in Missouri Valley.

Water was reported over Iowa 83 north of Marshalltown.

Hamilton Directs Blood Transfusion For Boy, 5, Here

District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton Monday directed University Hospitals to give a 5-year-old boy blood transfusions after his parents would not consent on religious grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Lewis of Keokuk told Judge Hamilton that they were believers in Jehovah and that they could not consent to the transfusions. However, they did not resist the court's order.

Dr. Rober T. Soper, professor of surgery at the College of Medicine, told the court that the boy, Johnnie, is suffering from nephrosis, a blood disease.

Dr. Soper testified that without transfusions the boy's chances of survival were lessened. He said the transfusions were immediately necessary or the boy's condition would worsen considerably.

The doctor said the new blood might alleviate the necessity of surgery to relieve an obstruction of the bowel affecting the boy.

Frigid Cargo Warmed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Swedish freighter Lake Ontario, 8,155 tons, bound from Australia to the United States with a refrigerated cargo, is ablaze 270 miles south of Noumea, New Caledonia, the Department of Shipping in Sydney reported Monday night.

A Dutch freighter and two French ships headed for the area but will not reach it for hours.



Rites of Spring

All the elements were present for this yearly class, and speeding car. Oh well, accidents will happen. scene: a wet spring day, a girl on her way to school. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Student Senate Airs Affiliation Question

Student senators discussed pros and cons of joining national student organizations during a special meeting Sunday, but no definite conclusions were reached.

The Senate is expected to act on the affiliation issue at its last meeting of the present administration March 9.

Pres. Wally Snyder, LI, Belle Plaine, presented information about the National Student Association (NSA) and Associated Student Governments (ASG). The Senate had planned for speakers representing both groups to appear at the meeting, but they did not appear.

SNYDER SAID an NSA representative from Grinnell College was expected for Sunday's meeting, but did not show up. Snyder was unable to locate any representatives of ASG in the area.

Iowa has been a member of NSA, but attempts to re-affiliate with the group failed in the two previous Senates.

Snyder said NSA is an old, well-established organization with full-time secretarial staff and traveling officers.

"ONE OF THE DRAWBACKS to joining NSA," he told the Senate, "is the cost of sending delegates to the national congress held each year. These congresses have been widely criticized for spending all their time on national rather than campus issues."

A recent congress spent "about 50 per cent of its time" discussing racial relations, according to Snyder.

"With the progress we've been making in this area on our own, I'm not sure it would be worth it for us to spend so much time on this," Snyder said.

SNYDER SAID schools now belonging to NSA say they get a lot out of it. He pointed to the many services provided by affiliation which include help in obtaining student discounts and setting up student co-ops.

The other national organization discussed Sunday, ASG, is about one year old and has about 60 member schools.

"The membership comes largely from schools in the South and Southwest and tends to be conservative," according to Snyder. Unlike NSA, ASG steers clear of political issues and sticks closely to campus problems.

SNYDER QUOTED an ASG pamphlet which said the organization's purpose is "to share ideas and programs, not to be a sounding board for student political opinions."

Although he said he favored a "non-political" approach, Snyder pointed to the Big Ten President's Conference as an annual source of ideas and programs already open to the University's Student Senate.

"I'm not sure we should join either organization," Snyder told the Senate, "especially since any action we take must be carried out by a new Senate." He said he will distribute literature from ASG and NSA to senators so they may act upon the affiliation question at the next Senate meeting.

SNYDER ALSO REPORTED he is working on plans to set up meetings between students from State College of Iowa and Iowa State in order to promote student co-operation among Iowa's three state schools.

"After all, we do have more in common with SCI and Iowa State than with even the other Big Ten universities," he told the Senate.

In other business Sunday the Senate voted to include the distribution of ballots for Townmen-Townwomen (TMTW) officers in the general election March 17. Ballots for TMTW senators are already part of the all-campus election.

ACCORDING TO DICK Pundt, who introduced the election resolution, distribution of TMTW ballots in the all-campus election should increase voter turnout. Over 700 voted in the last TMTW contest.

Pundt, A3, Homestead, said TMTW will pay the costs of handling its ballots.

During the president's report Snyder told the Senate its resolution liberalizing women's hours will come Wednesday before the Committee on Student Life (CSL). CSL must pass any such changes before they become effective.

Inside Today's Iowan

- Headaches are reported twice as common among persons who have graduated from college as among those who have no higher education, professor says Page 3
- Basketball team girls for game with Minnesota tonight. Page 4
- Series on new Union addition continues Page 6
- R. V. Cassill will lecture at a fine arts symposium at Cornell College Page 6

Story of Domestic Peace Corps Work Recounted

By JON VAN Staff Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Restlessness in school and uncertainty about his future drove Bill Wagner away from the University of Oregon and into the Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA).

Today he is one of 19 in the pioneer class for this domestic peace corps phase of Washington's war on poverty.

WAGNER STUDIED architecture for three and a half years, but he was not sure he was in the right field.

"I may want to go into architectural work, or I may want to

go into social work," he said, "either way VISTA will be a solid aid to my education."

The soft-spoken 21-year-old was presented his VISTA diploma here Friday by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Soon he will be living and working in Hayter's Gap, Va. There his year of service to underprivileged Americans will begin.

WAGNER'S preparation for this task consisted of a six weeks training program in St. Petersburg and nearby Ridgecrest, Fla.

"We had 45 hours of academic training, 45 hours of workshop and 90 hours in the field," he explained. "The training program isn't designed to teach us new skills, but rather to adapt our skills to work with poverty."

The median income of Hayter's

Gap is \$873 a family. Most of the 2,500 Americans living there are small farmers whose only cash income comes from tobacco raised on marginal land.

THE AVERAGE education level of adults is fifth grade. During the past eight years, more than one-third of all students completing sixth grade have dropped out before finishing high school.

Malnutrition is the area's most prevalent problem.

Wagner is the only VISTA worker assigned to the area. He will live with one of the families and share the common living standard. He will seek to study the needs of the area from the inside to better co-ordinate local efforts to aid the community.

His assignment includes develop-

ing a pre-school program to interest families in preparing children for education and understanding its value. He will interview the residents and make a report outlining their basic needs.

DURING his field training in Ridgecrest, Wagner and his 18 classmates utilized several techniques in aiding poverty victims.

"We all pitched in to help rehabilitate a destitute family. With the aid of the Salvation Army and other local groups we got the father a job, painted and repaired the house, and clothed the children and got them in school," Wagner said.

"Our function is to supplement rather than supplant existing agencies. We are effective because we live with the people. They come to know us and trust

us. They usually don't trust welfare workers who just come in and leave."

VISTA TRAINEES were widely accepted by Ridgecrest. Citizens of the Florida community have petitioned the Government to allow the trainees to stay on and conduct their year's work there. Government officials say the trainees have already been assigned to other areas in the country, but Ridgecrest may be put on the waiting list for VISTA workers.

Only after a community has petitioned for VISTA workers will they be sent.

About 4,000 requests are now being processed. Forty-nine projects requiring 234 volunteers in 20 states have already been approved. Applications to work in

VISTA have come from nearly 9,000 people representing every state.

BESIDES the 19 trainees graduated Friday, 39 are training in New York City and 12 are already in the field after completing an experimental pilot program in North Carolina Feb. 12.

Officials expect 3,000 VISTA volunteers in the field by the end of the program's first year.

Although VISTA is similar to the Peace Corps in many respects, it appeals to many who would not consider the Peace Corps.

"VISTA IS BETTER than the Peace Corps," according to Wagner, "since the Corps requires volunteers to have a specific skill. You do one thing the whole time you're in. So far VISTA isn't

settled. Volunteers do a number of things."

VISTA also is drawing several older volunteers as well as college and high school students. Officials estimate 22 per cent of the first 9,000 volunteers are over 60.

Six of the 19 St. Petersburg graduates are over 50. They include a retired Army colonel, 71, a retired corporation executive, 65, and his wife, 64.

WAGNER SAID the age differences in his class have added much to his training.

"The younger volunteers were more outspoken," he remarked.

VISTA—
(Continued on page 6)

New student VISTAs

STUDENTS SEEKING A CHANGE after graduation or a break from the academic grind may find the answer in Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA).

This domestic peace corps offers volunteers a chance to serve their country and help its more unfortunate citizens.

Persons unsure about their degree of commitment to helping others may be more attracted to VISTA than the Peace Corps. VISTA asks only one year of service; its volunteers stay in the United States. During the six week training period, one learns whether or not he should continue by experiencing field training which is just like the year of service.

The first class of VISTA volunteers, graduated in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday, began with 24; 19 will go into service.

VISTA workers live in the "field" with poverty stricken families. Their training does not give them new skills, rather it teaches them to apply their present skills to work with the poor.

The work is hard, the pay is low, but the rewards are many. The volunteers we spoke of last week were pleased with their training experience and enthusiastic about their work.

Students interested in the VISTA program may learn more by writing VISTA, Washington, D.C. 20506.

—Jon Van

Take another bow

TO THE ACTORS, the singers, the dancers, the set crew, the prop crew, the lighting crew, the musicians, the conductor, the choreographer, the director, the music arranger — to everyone connected with the University Theatre production of "Brigadoon": the students thank you, the faculty thank you, the entire audience thanks you for one of the most delightful evenings of the year.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Tuesday, March 2**
 - 12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon and Stole Show — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Highlanders Banquet — River Room, Union.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Minnesota.
- Wednesday, March 3**
 - 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Howard K. Smith, "The Changing Challenge to America" — Main Lounge, Union.
- Thursday, March 4**
 - 8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society: Prof. Rodney S. Young, University of Pennsylvania, "Gordonia and Anatolia" — Shambaugh Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Bach Aria Group Concert Course — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Movie: "The Rocket from Calabuch" — Chemistry Aud.
- Friday, March 5**
 - 8 p.m. — Society of Friends Meeting: Prof. Douglas Steere, "Have We Lost the Art of Contemplation?" — Shambaugh Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Composers' Symposium — North Rehearsal Hall.
- Saturday, March 6**
 - Choral Workshop — Union and Music Building.
 - 10 a.m. — M. Ralph Kaufman, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York. "A Department of Psychiatry in a General Hospital: Functional Analysis of the Case Load" — Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Portrait of Brazil." Curtis Nagel — Macbride Aud.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Affairs of Doble Gills" — Macbride Aud.

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

8 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film: "Germany, Red Spy Target" — Shambaugh Aud.

EXHIBITS
March 1-15 — University Library: "Painting Design from Seven Asian Countries."
March 16-31 — University Library: "Best Bookjacket Designs of 1963 and 1964."

CONFERENCES
March 2-3 — Iowa Guidance Directors — Old Capitol, House Chamber.
March 3-6 — American Association of Medical Assistants — Iowa Center.
March 6 — Spring Management Institute: Communication — Union.
March 8-10 — Agency Management School — Iowa Center.

Stamp out fellow travelers

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The State Department has told its passport offices around the country to do nothing that might in any way encourage Americans to travel abroad while the nation suffers a gold drain. The offices were also told to take down any posters or other displays that might encourage foreign travel — A.P. story.

The scene is a passport office in New York City. A man comes to the desk and says to the woman behind the counter, "I'm a tourist. I need a passport." The woman presses a button with her foot alerting four FBI men in an adjoining room. The woman says, "What did you want the passport for?"

"I want to cash a traveler's check at Macy's. What do you think I want a passport for?"

"WERE YOU planning to use it to go abroad?"

"No, I wanted it to paste my green stamps in. Sure, I want to go abroad!"

"We can't stop you from getting a passport. All we can do is warn you about the cholera epidemic and let you make your own decision."

"What cholera epidemic?"

"I'm sorry, I can't give out any tourist information. Please fill this out. I presume you have riot insurance?"

"No, I don't have riot insurance. What do I need riot insurance for?"

"We find it's very helpful, especially if you plan on visiting an American embassy."

"Look, I just want to take a vacation with my family."

"YOU MEAN you're going to travel with your dependents at a time like this?"

"What do you mean, a time like this? I hear it's safer in Berlin than on a subway in New York City."

"Very well, let me have the names of your next of kin."

The man gives her the information.

The woman says, "You understand, of course, this passport can protect you only in countries where we have diplomatic relations. It doesn't cover you for floods, hurricanes, or tornadoes."

"We're asking all Americans to think about them."

"I was going to Switzerland."

"During the avalanche season?"

"Oh, for crying out loud! Are you going to give me the passport or aren't you?"

"Our instructions are to issue passports to anyone who wants them, regardless of his political beliefs."

"You don't even know my political beliefs."

"We have a good idea of the type of person who wants to travel abroad at this time. We call him a fellow traveler."

"THIS IS nonsense. I'm a businessman, a registered Republican, and I want to show my family Europe. Is there anything subversive about that?"

"Why don't you take them to Disneyland?"

"I've been to Disneyland."

"Since they added the submarine ride?"

"Can I have my passport?"

"Just a moment, please." She goes in to consult the FBI men.



Concerning The Birds And The Bees In His Bonnet

Letters to the editor —

Reader complains about DI coverage

To the Editor:

Dr. Thomas Szasz delivered a public lecture on campus last Monday evening. His topic: ethics and psychiatry. Szasz is a controversial figure. He has publicly challenged widely practiced mental health programmes and some of the main assumptions about psychological disorders upon which they rest. Monday's lecture concerned the use of (conventional) moral standards in diagnosing such disorders; it touched upon many aspects of the important public problem of mental health.

Despite its obvious significance, the lecture was not reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. One could find the usual trivial news items, e.g., that the local Baptist church plans an art exhibit, amply reported, but nothing on Dr. Szasz's speech.

From this one might infer that the DI's editors cannot discern what is and what is not worthy of readers' attention. That, however, would be a mistake. Wednesday's DI contained a rather full description of a lecture given to a church group in Washington, D.C., by a professor from the University of Iowa. This proves that important lectures do receive DI coverage.

The same story provides evidence for an alternative interpretation of the lack of coverage of the Szasz lecture. We may assume no DI writers were dispatched to Washington. Hence, the story on the lecture there must have been based on a thoughtfully-provided press release which summarized its contents. We may therefore explain the absence of coverage of Dr. Szasz' lecture in terms of the failure of those sponsoring his lecture to produce a press release-summary for the DI.

We need not abandon our theory in the face of the fact that DI reporters in Iowa City were undoubtedly available. Surely the editors of the DI know their reporters would probably produce a garbled and distorted report of Szasz' lecture. So rather than chance a rash of complaining letters, they decided to ignore the lecture.

With such reasoning all students of the wayward press must concur. After all, if his sponsors considered Dr. Szasz' lecture important, they would have taken the trouble to send a summary to the DI.

P. D. Cummins
Department of Philosophy

Who's alienated?

To the Editor:

I take it that the latest Socialist League Newsletter is meant to explain or clarify something, but I'm not sure just what. It seems to be a mixture of idealism, utopianism, moral philosophizing, and a little economic doctrine. The whole conglomeration is placed under the rubric of "scientific socialism." With this nomenclature in mind, I address the following questions to those responsible:

You say Western Man is alienated. Alienated in comparison to where and when? How do you measure the degree of alienation. What is your data?

Even if we assume this alienation, how can we empirically demonstrate a cause and effect relationship between it and capitalism? Or between a lack of it and socialism?

I for one would like to know how you plan to achieve your lofty ideals in the real world. If I did not have more respect for your intelligence I would be led to believe that you are hoping for some kind of world-wide moral revolt.

Byron A. Matthews, A2
5206 Hillcrest

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.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after Monday, March 1, 1965.

THE DAILY IOWAN EDITOR: Applications 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 the appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 5. Applicants 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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday and Monday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Tuesday and Friday; 4:30-3:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, dancing, and other sports. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, dancing, and other sports. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, dancing, and other sports.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for basketball, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-3:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, dancing, and other sports. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, dancing, and other sports.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:30-12 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 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.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoon for babysitting service.

UNIVERSITY 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 Hour — 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 7-10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

Legislator fixes University's wagon

By JON VAN
Managing Editor

Prof. Caesar Romantus of the University of High Away's Classics Department was recently elected to the House in the Legislature in Iowa's neighboring state, the state of Confuzon. During our recent travels, we were fortunate enough to be seated next to the good professor on a flight between Chicago and Washington. In the course of our conversation, he explained his legislative plans for the coming year.

"You see, young man," Romantus told us, "in our state the two large universities have both dropped Latin as a requirement for a Liberal Arts degree. This was one of the main reasons I decided to run for office."

"Now that I am a state representative, I've introduced a proposal urging the universities to reinstate Latin as basic requirement for a B.A."

"OH, YOU think that Latin is essential for all students?" we asked.

"Indeed, Latin requires students to develop their minds much better than Spanish or French or many of the corrupted forms which are represented in modern languages. You see, students may now take these useless courses instead of Latin. Of course, there are also a number of other really important reasons for taking Latin."

"The universities are supported by state funds, and I don't like to see the taxpayer's money going out of the state as it does under the present situation."

"What do you mean?" We were a bit confused.

"Well, I think it should be obvious. Several Spanish and French teachers are natives. They come to our state universities from France, Spain and South America! Then we use state money to pay their salaries. It isn't patriotic."

"SINCE LATIN is no longer spoken, classics professors are usually 100 per cent American. We could keep state money in the state by diverting it from these native instructors to American Latin professors."

"What is the present language requirement?" we asked.

"A simple two years. It may be fulfilled by any language," Prof. Romantus replied.

"Wouldn't it make the other language instructors a bit angry at the Latin staff if only that language could meet the requirement?"

"Oh, it would make things livelier, but some good sporting competition would increase interest in all languages."

"But how can the state Legislature dictate what requirements the Universities must have for awarding degrees? Isn't that an infringement on their privileges?"

"MY RESOLUTION is not mandatory. It is only an expression of the will of the people in my state. This is something they've all wanted for years, and there has been no action. It's time somebody did something. My bill would require the universities to look into the possibilities of making these changes — no later than 1970," the professor said.

"What reaction have you gotten from students?" we asked. "Do they favor this change?"

"Students? Ha, what do they know. All they do is think about clothes and cars. There aren't enough of them taking Latin now, that's one reason for my resolution."

"What kind of luck are you having with your proposal?"

"It's passed the House overwhelmingly, and I'm looking for passage soon in the Senate."

"How were you able to get so much support for such a proposal?"

"WELL, A NUMBER of professors were elected to the Legislature last November — first time ever. I've made a deal to support the mathematics lobby on requiring Algebra, and the Economics lobby traded support of Latin for my backing on Accounting One. Then there's the Music bloc. I'm supporting Opera Appreciation. And then..."

"But don't you think all these decisions should be made by the administrators at the universities? Doesn't this put a lot of pressure on them?"

"If these guys don't know how to run their schools, we'll just have to help them out a little bit. After all, it's for their own good."

"And anyway, they're too busy making out their football schedules to even notice what we're doing."

Viet Nam: weird unreality

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A weird sort of unreality about discussions and maneuvers concerning Viet Nam would make it all seem comic if the situation were not so ominous.

Much of what goes on seems in the realm of fantasy. The latest developments in Saigon, the talk of the French, Russians and some Americans about negotiations, and even Thant's efforts.

An example is the upshot of the latest South Viet Nam coup. The assignment of the deposed strong man, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, to what may be an empty mission to the United Nations, can add to the confusion.

KHANH IS supposed to present Saigon's case against North Viet Nam. But the Americans do not want South Viet Nam taken up by the Security Council, contending it is not the proper forum for that issue. Khanh is unlikely to be able to do much more than pass out statements.

Theoretically, Khanh could lodge a complaint and ask to be heard on the ground his country was aggressed and there was a threat of peace. But he cannot present a resolution. That must be done by a member of the council. He can't address the council unless he is party to a dispute under discussion. So, in the long run, Khanh's mission appears to be a device to keep him in exile while the Saigon generals jockey once again among themselves for power.

What about the talk of negotiations? This implies a ceasefire first. But Red Chinese Premier Chou

En-lai says there can be no cease-fire and no talk without complete U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam in advance. Obviously if the Americans withdrew completely they would have little leverage for bargaining.

The Chinese, who are calling the shots so far as the Communist side is concerned, evince little interest in a cease-fire and negotiations. They are extremely unlikely to consider the U.S. price for talks, which involves the end of the Viet Cong movement and the end of infiltration and subversion. Neither of these seems possible of achievement, particularly when the Communist side already smells victory in the offing. A few days ago the Red Chinese paper People's Daily commented that "it is a foregone conclusion that U.S. imperialism will lose the war." Why meet any price?

Secretary-General U Thant reports he is making efforts which might permit a U.S. withdrawal with dignity. He said he did not advocate immediate withdrawal, but that it should come after stability was achieved in Saigon.

HERE AGAIN is a riddle. First, the Communists will do their utmost to prevent stability in Saigon. Second, the generals and Buddhists are likely again to contribute to lack of political stability. Third, unless the Americans withdraw, the Chinese say negotiations are impossible.

Would the Chinese and North Vietnamese in any event order the Viet Cong to lay down their arms? That would imply they dominate the movement, something they deny.

Kuerti talented, skilled

By CHRIS LENGFELD
Iowan Reviewer

Last Friday night, Feb. 26, the Iowa City Friends of Music presented pianist Anton Kuerti in a recital of Mozart, Schumann, Bartok, and Chopin. Kuerti is both a talented artist and a highly skilled performer.

The program began with Mozart's "Fantasy in D Minor, K. 397," an intimate piece which was performed, for the most part, with appropriate intensity. Mr. Kuerti's attention and approach seemed to be sincere enough, but I would have preferred a style more "dolce" in the concluding allegretto.

The Schumann "Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17," composed in 1836 and dedicated to Franz Liszt, was played with a very successful romantic flair. Kuerti's phrasing of the musical lines showed imagination and insight. Occasionally some of the crescendos were hesitatingly played, and this produced a lack of continuity — especially in the concluding section.

KUERTI'S PERFORMANCE of dotted rhythmic figures, together with his generally adept handling of tempos, contributed to his remarkable sense of flow and constant movement from one idea to the next. He carefully balanced this forward motion with tastefully applied rubatos and reposes.

Closing the first half of the program were the "Two Roumanian Dances, Op. 8a," written by Bela

Bartok in 1909. These refreshing pieces were played with a high degree of technical accuracy, but the second dance was performed more successfully. The first seemed to have been played a little too politely. Although his concept was interesting, a more forceful performance would have been better.

After the intermission Kuerti played Chopin's "Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28." Of the many noteworthy readings which he gave, some of the more outstanding were the touching A Major Prelude No. 7, the virtuosic G-Sharp Minor No. 12, the dramatic D-flat Major No. 13, and the impressive D Minor No. 24.

I would have preferred a slightly slower tempo in some, and a closer adherence to the notated rhythms of the E Major No. 9.

ALTHOUGH KUERTI seemed to tire in the second half of the program, he returned for two exciting encores: Chopin's "Etude Op. 25, No. 1," and the last movement of Beethoven's "Sonata in F Major Op. 10, No. 2." The Beethoven was especially well-played, and also well-received.

Kuerti is, of course, an excellent pianist and a sensitive artist. His concepts of line and phrasing brought logical coherence to his performances, and the dramatic quality of his playing helped to produce a recital of the first order.

Key to our language searched for

"We, the educated English-speaking peoples, are supposed to be the custodians of our language, but most of us have lost the key." Lancelot Hogben in his new book "The Mother Tongue" (Norton, March 22) sets out to show us how to conduct the search for that key.

With the same down-to-earth approach that he used in his best-selling "Mathematics for the Million," Hogben presents a survey of the English language — its roots, its derivations, its history, recent past, and its pre-

sent. He introduces us to the many cousins of the language — Teutonic, Romantic and Classical — and shows how and understanding of the relationship can make learning a new language or using the old one effectively both simple and pleasant.

At the beginning of "The Mother Tongue," Hogben explains that as a result of the migrations of European tribes, we have six Teutonic and six Romance languages much more

closely allied to our own English tongue than we realize. Drawing on our linguistic heritage, he points out, we can make better use of our own language and learn to make familiar associations with words we meet in unfamiliar guise.

"The Mother Tongue" is illustrated throughout with language charts in color and well line drawings. At the end of each chapter a quiz on the material covered is included for the reader.

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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Of course I have my hair cut on company time... it grows on company time, doesn't it? —M. Boos

If you've ever looked at two fried eggs when you got up in the morning, you'd know why I prefer to sleep in. —Fred

Even a worm can turn, but a dorm resident just doesn't have room. —S. N. Brun

Laughter in the shower is like a joke on the radio in the morning — kind of soggy, but certainly not dirty. —Cid

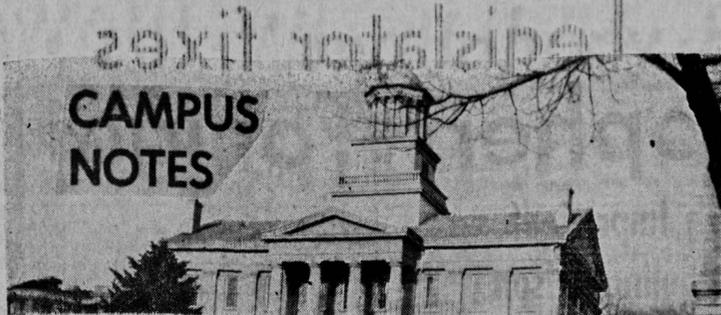
If the war in Viet Nam keeps going as it has been, we won't. —Pete

Variety may be the spice of life, but I know a lot of folks who think it's a newspaper. —Zas Ev

Crime in large cities is certainly a problem, but so is crime in small towns. I suppose you could say crime is a problem wherever you find it. —John E. Hooha

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CAMPUS NOTES

Recitals

OBOE
Wilma Zonn, G. Iowa City, will present an oboe recital at 8 p.m. March 7 in the North Rehearsal Hall. She will be accompanied on piano by Norma Cross, assistant professor of music.

The program includes music by Martinson, Telemann, and Britten.

Suzanne Pavletich, A4, Ottumwa, will present a bassoon recital at 2 p.m. March 7 in the North Music Hall. She will be accompanied on piano by John McKay, G. Deerwood, Minn.

The program includes music by Telemann, Stevens, and Mozart.

FLUTE
Betty Bang, assistant professor of music, will present a flute recital at 8:30 p.m. March 10 in the North Music Hall. She will be accompanied on piano by John Simms, professor of music.

The program includes music by Beethoven, Solberg, and Carter.

CONCERT
A concert of new music by student composers will be held at 8 p.m. March 5 in the North Rehearsal Hall.

The program consists of "Duet for Flute and Viola" by Linda Ganer, A3, Davenport, "Music for Flute Alone" by Stephen Basson, G. Great Neck, N.Y., and "Songs of

Death" by David Hollister, G. New York City.

Also included are "Fragment" by John R. Ronsheim, G. Cadiz, Ohio, "Piece for Solo Clarinet" by M. William Karlins, G. Brooklyn, N.Y., and "Portraits for Flute and Piano" by William Hibbard, G. Newton, Mass.

A second concert will be presented at 8 p.m. March 26 in the North Rehearsal Hall.

UNION BOARD DIRECTORS
The meeting of Union Board directors originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the Union.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the Armory. Class A uniforms are to be worn. The staff meeting will be at 7 p.m.

MED WIVES TO MEET
The Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fraternity house, 317 N. Riverside Dr. The speaker will be Mrs. Ermal Loughry who will speak on and demonstrate hors d'oeuvres.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA
Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical wives group, will meet Wednesday

1965-66 Loan Applications Now Accepted

Charles Mason, director of financial aids, has announced that the application period for loans and scholarship applications for the 1965-66 school year are now being accepted until June 1.

Application blanks may be picked up in the financial aids office, 106 Old Dental Building.

Applications will be accepted for the following scholarships and loans.

- Undergraduate scholarships. An applicant must show need and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average (GPA).
- National Defense Student Loans (NDSL). Freshmen must have a minimum 2.1 GPA; Sophomores, juniors and seniors, a 2.25 GPA; Master's degree candidates a 2.5 GPA, and Ph.D. candidates a 2.75 GPA.
- Students in the College of Law must rank in the upper two-thirds of their class.
- Health Profession Student Loans (HPSL). Only applications from students in medical and dental school will be accepted. Applicants must be in academic good standing.
- Nursing Student Loan Program (NSLP). Applicants must be in nursing and have good academic standing.

Several new features have been incorporated into the NDSL loan program this year, according to Mason.

No longer does an applicant need to be a full time student, Mason said. Half-time students may now apply.

Another change is that the teacher cancellation clause has been extended to include persons who will teach in private, non-profit schools, including colleges and universities. Under this clause, up to 50 per cent of a loan is canceled if a student teaches for five years.

Another new aspect, according to Mason, is that the maximum amount graduate students may now borrow has been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Students who are eligible for a loan under the HPSL program prior to June 30, 1966 are now prohibited from applying for a NDSL while holding the first loan, Mason said.

Local Church Services Set During Lent

Observances for the Lenten season will begin with Ash Wednesday services in many Iowa City Churches.

Some churches and services are:

Zion Lutheran — Holy Communion services at 7:30 p.m. and a sermon, "Hallowed By Thy Name."

St. Paul's Lutheran — Services at 6:30 p.m.

Gloria Dei Lutheran — Holy Communion services at 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Faith United Church of Christ — Holy Communion services at 8 p.m.

Our Redeemer Lutheran — Holy Communion services at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian — Chapel services at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational — Services at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal — Services at 9:15 a.m., Lenten meditation by the Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer for the Women of Trinity. Mid-week Lenten services at 8 p.m.

St. Thomas More chapel — at 6:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 5 p.m., with giving of ashes after each mass and also for 15-minute periods beginning at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic — Masses at 6:30, and 7:25 a.m., noon and 5:10 p.m., with giving of ashes after each mass and from 3:30-5 p.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic — Masses at 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., and 5:15 p.m., with giving of ashes before each mass.

ARCHAEOLOGIST TO TALK
Gordon, the legendary spot where Alexander the Great solved the problem of the Gordian knot will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by archeologist Rodney S. Young Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

Young, a professor from the University of Pennsylvania, will visit here under the sponsorship of the Iowa Society of the Archeological Institute of America. His talk, "Gordian and Antolia," will be illustrated with slides and is open to the public.

Professor Young has participated in archeological excavations at Gordian in Antolia (the Asian part of Turkey) and also in the Athenian Agora. The discovery of Gordian revealed historical data about the Greeks, especially of the Phrygian peoples from the second millennium B.C. and the later Classical civilization.

The Gordian Knot, according to Greek legend was tied by King Gordius of Phrygia, and supposedly could be undone only by the future master of Asia, Alexander the Great, failing to untie it, cut the knot with his sword.

CHURCH FIRE
WIOTA — Fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the Wiota Methodist Church Monday.

Fire Chief Mervin Taylor said the fire started in the basement.

NON-VIOLENT DEBATE

Non-violence and the civil rights movement will be the topic of debate between Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy, and John Huntley, assistant professor of English, tonight at 8 in the House Chamber, Old Capitol. The debate will be sponsored by Friends of SNCC, which will hold a business meeting at 7:30.

LECTURE TICKETS
Free tickets for the lecture by Howard K. Smith to be given Wednesday will be available to the public beginning today at 9 a.m. in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will be distributed from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. through Wednesday or until all have been picked up.

The noted news commentator will appear as a speaker in the 1964-65 University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Union. His topic will be "The Changing Challenge to America."

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Conference Room, Communications Center.

GUITAR WORKSHOP
The advanced guitar workshop, sponsored by the Folklore club, will meet tonight at 8 in Union conference room 202. William E. White will serve as instructor.

The instruction will be free to Folklore Club members; non-members will be charged \$1 an hour.

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Persistent Headaches Seen Less Serious

The more consistent the headache, the less likely something is wrong.

According to Dr. Robert J. Joyn, associate professor of neurology at the College of Medicine, headaches which result from serious brain disorders are usually not continuous.

Joyn spoke recently to physicians from Iowa and 13 other states who were attending a general practitioners' conference here.

"Only one out of a hundred patients who complain to physicians about headaches have a serious intracranial disease, such as a brain tumor," Dr. Joyn said.

He explained that the headache caused by a brain tumor typically begins suddenly, persists 30 to 45 minutes, then ceases as abruptly as it began.

"Anything which increases intracranial pressure increases the pain of a brain tumor headache." For instance, he noted that bending over, coughing, or straining may intensify the pain.

Joyn warned physicians to carefully examine children who suffer from frequent headaches. Recurring headaches are rare among children and may indicate a serious brain disorder.

Eighty to 90 per cent of all people suffer from headaches during their lives, Joyn said. Headaches are twice as common among persons who have graduated from college as among those who have no higher education, and they are more common among women than men.

The causes of headaches are not fully understood, explained Joyn. "That is why they have been classified in so many ways." The most common head-

aches are the simple ones which are usually caused by eyestrain or lack of sleep. Persons who have simple headaches seldom consult their physicians.

Muscle-contraction or tension headaches are undoubtedly the commonest of chronic headaches, he said, and probably result from sustained contraction of the muscles in the neck.

The pain is steady or pressing or "tight" rather than throbbing. Such headaches sometimes disappear quickly or they may last for days. Relaxation of the muscles often brings relief.

Migraine and histamine headaches are both associated with blood vessel changes and, therefore, are classified as vascular headaches, Joyn said. A temporary narrowing of the blood vessels in the head marks the early painless stages of migraine. Some persons experience a warning of the impending migraine headache, such as jagged streaks of light or other "fireworks" of vision, numbness, and tingling.

The second and painful stage of migraine headache begins with a severe throbbing headache associated with pulsating blood vessels, which sometimes may be seen pulsating in the forehead. Medicines which contract these dilated arteries often prove helpful in ending a migraine attack.

A third stage may follow the steady headache — which is either part of the original migraine attack, or a complicating muscle-contraction headache resulting from muscles held stiffly in the neck.

Eighty per cent of the cases of migraine headaches are associated with heredity, Dr. Joyn said. If a person's parent suffered from such headaches, it is likely the individual will also.

8 Students Invited To View Sessions Of Iowa Politics

Eight students from the U of I — 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 General Assembly, meet state officials and dine with lobbyists representing special-interest groups.

The "Week in Des Moines" program is co-sponsored and financially supported by the Student Senate and the two political parties. Participating students in the program, which has been endorsed by both Gov. Harold Hughes and Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton, will be selected by a special board on the basis of academic achievement, interest in politics and leadership potential.

City Council To Consider New Housing Ordinance

The Iowa City City Council will act on the new housing ordinance after its third and final reading at tonight's regular meeting.

It is expected that the measure will be adopted because the council has received no protests at the earlier readings.

Final readings of other proposed ordinances include: rezoning of three properties. They are: The Oatout property north of Muscatine Avenue and east of Memory Gardens from R1A to C2; Parts of Hollywood Manor from R1A to R1B and R2; The Braverman property south of Highway 6 and east of Crescent Street extended from R1A to R1B.

Also expected is a resolution calling for hiring of a consulting firm to investigate the marketability of property in the proposed urban renewal area. Financed by federal funds, the study would make recommendations for the best usage of the land made available by the urban renewal project.

Miss Lozier Gets Best-Dressed Title

Carolyn Lozier, A4, Des Moines, will represent the U of I in Glamour magazine's search for the 10 best-dressed college coeds in the nation.

Miss Lozier was selected to represent the University from a group of 21 coeds nominated by their housing units and sororities.

Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising sorority, supervised the contest. Judges were Adeline Hoffman, professor of home economics; Mrs. Jerry Burns, wife of the Hawkeye football coach; and James Hassman of James Coiffeurs in Iowa City.

Drive Will Seek Eye Bank Donors

Iowa City's Lions Club and Amateur Radio Club will join forces Sunday in a drive to sign new donors for the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University Hospitals. Monday was the opening day of National Eye Bank Week.

A fleet of cars equipped with two-way radios will operate throughout the city next Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. bringing cards to donors' homes for signing. Members of the Iowa City Radio Club and the Cedar Valley Amateur Radio Club in Cedar Rapids will operate the radio network.

Donors pledge that their eyes may be used following death for restoration of sight in persons who can benefit from corneal transplant operations. More than 12,000 Iowans have pledged their eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank. The 300th corneal transplant operation to be performed since the beginning of the Eye Bank was done Friday at University Hospitals.

Ham radio equipment at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City will be used as the central station for the donor card drive. Persons who wish to sign cards should call Veterans Hospital, 338-0581, extensions 274, 287, 366, or 446, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Pledge cards can always be obtained through local Lions Clubs or by writing to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University General Hospitals.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

Iowa Lions Eye Bank
University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa

More than 300 persons have had their sight restored through the generosity of Iowans who willed their eyes after death to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at University Hospitals. This week — National Eye Bank Week — residents of the Iowa City area will have a special opportunity to sign donor cards pledging their eyes to the Eye Bank. If you would like to sign a card, Lions Club and Amateur Radio Club members will bring one to your home this Sunday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:30.

I would like to sign a donor card in my home this Sunday afternoon at P.M.

Please send me a donor card and information on how to complete it.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Clip and send to: Eye Bank, University Hospitals, Iowa City

Announcing A Special DANK SALE of Fine Linen

During this first week of March we are placing our fine DANK linen on sale at these unbelievable prices. If you want to complete your present set of linen or start one, this is your excellent opportunity.

- Place Mats
Reg. \$1.95 each sale \$1.17 each
- Napkins
Reg. \$1.25 each sale 73c each
- Tablecloths (45" x 55")
Reg. \$10.95 each sale \$6.62 each
- Tablecloths (60" x 90")
Reg. \$21.95 each sale \$13.23 each
- Runners (13" x 90")
Reg. \$7.50 each sale \$4.41 each

Because everything is on a first-come, first-serve basis, be sure you come in soon.

Relax, Mon Cher!
You always look your best in clothes cleaned at Paris. Paris' expert care gives you confidence on those special occasions—dates, job interviews, concerts and everyday appearance. So relax.

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
121 Iowa Avenue

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For complete life insurance, retirement and income protection.



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Crippled Hawkeyes Host Gophers Tonight

Hawkeyes Beat Gophers in Final Gymnastics Meet

Iowa increased its dual meet gym record to 9-1 here Saturday with an 80 to 38 victory over Minnesota. The Hawks finished second in the Big Ten behind Michigan.

Glenn Gailis scored 35 points to take all-around honors. His season total of 349 points is one of the highest in Hawkeye gym history.

Iowa will travel to Champaign, Ill., this Friday and Saturday to participate in the conference meet.

IOWA 80, MINNESOTA 38

FLOOR EXERCISE
1. Glenn Gailis (I) 9.2; 2. Bill Sayre (I) 8.82; 3. Paul Olson (M) 8.65; 4. Dave Nafalain (M) 8.0; 5. Roger Mondale (M) 7.75

TRAMPOLINE
1. Sayre (I) 9.1; 2. Nafalain (M) 8.25; 3. Ron Eklund (M) 7.9; 4. Jeff Stein (I) 5.3; 5. Tom Beamish (I) 5.3

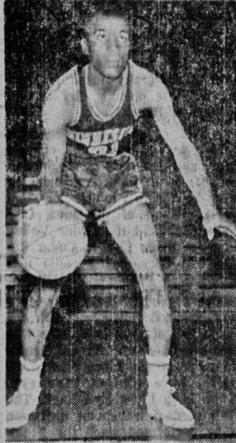
SIDE HORSE
1. Ken Gordon (I) 9.55; 2. Bob Hoecherl (M) 9.45; 3. Gailis (I) 9.4; 4. Charles Mensching (I) 8.15; 5. John Nicholas (M) 7.35

HORIZONTAL BAR
1. Gailis (I) 9.65; 2. Bill Ebrink (M) 8.45; 3. Barry Keeley (I) 8.55; 4. Dan Price (I) 7.9; 5. Nicholas (M) 7.35

PARALLEL BARS
1. Gailis (I) 9.4; 2. Dick Hinrichs (M) 8.85; 3. Tom Goldsborough (I) 8.6; 4. Pete Drodzowicz (I) 8.4; 5. Ebrink (M) 8.3

STILL RINGS
1. Gailis (I) 9.4; 2. Keeley (I) 8.8; 3. Ebrink (M) 8.4; 4. Olson (M) 7.85; 5. Nicholas (M) 7.75

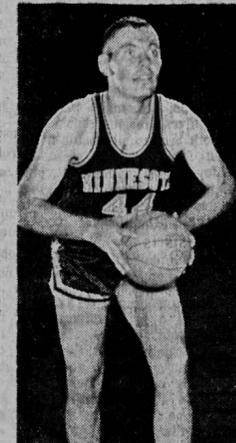
ALL-AROUND
1. Glenn Gailis (I) 35 pts.



ARCHIE CLARK
6-1 Soph. Guard



DON YATES
6-3 Soph. Guard



MEL NORTHWAY
6-8 Junior Center

Iowa Defeats Purdue in Swim Meet by Mail

Iowa took eight first places and one tie to beat Purdue, 71½ to 32½, in the first "postal" varsity meet ever conducted between the Big Ten rivals.

Purdue was unable to get its team to Iowa City for the scheduled Saturday dual meet because of snow. So the teams swam in their own pools and times were compared to arrive at event results.

Iowa's medley relay team broke the Iowa record with a 3:46.2 performance. Paul Monohon won first place in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly and Ralph Bextine won first in the 100-yard freestyle and tied for first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Purdue's best swimmer was Harry Wickens, who took the 200 and 500-yard freestyle races. The victory in the final dual meet gave Iowa a 5-3 season record and a Big Ten mark of 3-3. Purdue finished its schedule with 0-10.

The summary:
IOWA 71½, Purdue 32½
400-yard medley relay: 1. Iowa (Jim Cook, Ron Berry, Paul Monohon, Bill Sjiostrom); 2. Purdue (Bob McCreedy, Norbert Oitzmann, Jeff Cooke, John Schlueter) (New U. of Iowa record; old mark 3:47 set Feb. 6, 1965) Time, 3:46.2
200-yard freestyle: 1. Harry Wickens

(P); 2. Hal Bigger (I); 3. Mike Petersen (I) Time, 1:53.3
50-yard freestyle: 1. (tie) Ralph Bextine (I) and Len Carr (P); 3. (tie) Lynn Wildblood (I) and Tom Horn (P) Time, 2:22.9
200-yard individual medley: 1. Paul Monohon (I); 2. Gary Grey (I); 3. Jeff Cooke (P) Time, 2:15.8
200-yard butterfly: 1. Paul Monohon (I); 2. Mike Horst (I); 3. Jim Ryerson (P) Time, 2:11.5
100-yard freestyle: 1. Ralph Bextine (I); 2. Len Carr (P); 3. Jim Jones (I) Time, 1:50.8
500-yard backstroke: 1. Peter Maxwell (I); 2. Tom Throckmorton (I); 3. Tom Bever (P) Time, 2:11.1
500-yard freestyle: 1. Harry Wickens (P); 2. Hal Bigger (I); 3. Tom Nestrud (I) Time, 5:30.3
200-yard breaststroke: 1. Ron Berry (I); 2. Hugh Scott (P); 3. Norbert Oitzmann (P) Time, 2:21.5
400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Iowa (Joe Roseman, Bill Sjiostrom, Jim Jones, Ralph Bextine); 2. Purdue (John Schlueter, Bill Whitaker, Tom Horn, Len Carr) Time, 3:27.7

Fencers Split Pair Of Chicago Dual Meets

CHICAGO, Ill. — Iowa's fencers split a pair of matches here Saturday, beating Chicago University, 19-8, and losing to Ohio State, 17-10.

The Hawkeyes won every event against Chicago, but lost the foil and sabre to Ohio State.

Iowa's Mike Kinsinger, Big Ten foil champion last year, and Dick Adams tied for high point honors. Both finished with 5-1 records.

Last year, Kinsinger was 30-6 for the season, while this year he is 32-9.

Iowa Track Men Lose Dual Meet

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minnesota's Gophers defeated Iowa's Hawkeyes, 79-62, in an indoor dual track meet here Saturday.

Iowa senior sprinter Steve Goldstone was the Hawks only double winner, taking first in the 300-yard dash and the 60-yard dash.

Hawkeye pole vaulter Bill Burnette captured first place in this event and Iowa mile relay team won that event with a time of 3:16.0. The team consisted of Ed Troughton, Fred Ferec, Steve Goldston and Al Randolph.

Iowa Faces 'Much Improved' Minnesota Sans Pauling, Olson

Iowa's Hawkeyes met and defeated Minnesota, 76-74, for a third place finish in the Los Angeles Classic on December 30 of last year. Since that game, Iowa has lost two of its top six players, while the Gophers have improved to become the second best team in the Big Ten with a 9-2 conference record.

NOW THE HAWKEYES and the Gophers meet again in the field house tonight before a sellout crowd.

Gary Olson, regular forward for the Hawkeyes will miss the game tonight as will Dennis Pauling.

Olson's injured foot is improving, but Coach Ralph Miller said he will be lucky if he can see action against Illinois here next Saturday night.

Chris Pervall has been moved up to forward and Tom Chapman, a sophomore from Fort Dodge, is expected to start at guard.

Chapman scored 10 points in Iowa's 76-68 loss at Purdue last Saturday by hitting four of six field goal attempts and two free throws in two attempts.

A WIN TONIGHT is a must for the Hawkeyes if they hope to finish in the first division of the Big Ten this year. With three games to play, they are fourth in the conference with a 7-4 record.

After meeting Illinois again in the Field House, Iowa will play Minnesota the second time in Minneapolis a week from tonight.

Coach Miller points out that the Gophers, upset by the Hawks in Los Angeles, will be eager to make it two of three by winning their next two games with Iowa.

Iowa's main defense problem tonight will be Lou Hudson, who is averaging 22 points a game. Minnesota's scoring balance is shown by the fact that Mel Northway, Don Yates and Archie Clark are averaging 13 and 14 points between them.

Yates hit for 24 points and Hudson for 23 in Minnesota's first encounter with Iowa.

THAT GAME was decided in the final three seconds when Gary Olson sank two free throws after being fouled on a drive-in layup shot.

Iowa, leading the Big Ten in shooting percentage from the field with a mark of .487 just a week ago, shot only 35 per cent in their loss to Illinois a week ago and a lower 33 per cent against Purdue.

"I have no explanation for our poor shooting at Purdue," said Coach Miller. "Most our shot attempts were as good as those we have been getting all season long. We just weren't making many of them."

Purdue could replace Iowa in the first division of the Big Ten if they win their remaining three games and Iowa loses its remaining three. That means the Boiler-makers would finish the conference season with a 3-6 mark and Hawkeyes would finish at 7-7. Purdue plays Michigan State, Indiana and Northwestern.

INDIANA CLOSED to within a half game of fourth place by beating Ohio State, 110-90, in Bloomington Monday night. They are now 7-5 with two games remaining.

The outcome of Iowa's 76-68 loss at Purdue last Saturday was staged around the free throw line. The Hawks, who made two more baskets than the Boiler-makers, missed 12 of 32 freethrow attempts, including several in the middle of the second half when the outcome of the game was uncertain.

Peoples missed five of six at one point in the second half. Chris Pervall missed both on a two-shot bonus and Jones failed twice to hit his first shot in a one-and-one situation. During this time, Purdue's Bob Purkisher went wild, scoring 18 points, after being held scoreless in the first half.

"With Pauling and Olson out," said Miller, "we're hurting on offense more than anywhere else."

Without these two to switch in and out, we don't have enough manpower in the backcourt. This caught up with us at Purdue. Jimmy Rodgers had three fouls at the half and we had to take him off Purkisher," he said.

MILLER LAUDED the play of Tom Chapman at Purdue. Bothered by a bruised thigh muscle for the last six weeks, the Fort Dodge sophomore was able to help out against the Boiler-makers. Miller said Chapman is still not physically ready to play 40 minutes of basketball.

Tonight's game, like the Illinois contest next Saturday night, has been sold out for several weeks, assuring a crowd of about 12,500. It's the 99th game of the series, with Minnesota holding a 59-39 edge.

PURDUE (76)
Schellhase 8 FT 10 TP
Brown 6 18-23 30
Trudeau 1 0-0 2
Griese 0 2-2 2
Purkisher 8 2-4 12
Niemeier 3 2-3 8
Hicks 0 3-5 3
TOTALS 22 32-45 74

IOWA (68)
Jones 8 2-4 10
Banaszek 0 1-2 1
Peoples 5 3-10 13
Rodgers 0 7-7 7
Pervall 7 3-9 17
Denoma 2 0-0 4
Chapman 4 2-2 10
Bastian 2 2-2 4
TOTALS 24 20-32 68

Half time: Iowa, 36; Purdue, 32

Dawn Fraser Draws 10-Year Swim Ban

HOBART, Tasmania — Dawn Fraser, the world's fastest woman swimmer and star of three Olympics, drew a 10-year suspension Monday from the Amateur Swimming Union of Australia.

The ban, if enforced, will mean the end of the amazing amateur career of the powerful, 149-pound Melbourne mermaid, who was the first to crack the 60-second barrier in the 100-meter free style for women and who went on to set every women's record in the sprints.



Santo and Banks Report

Chicago Cubs manager Bob Kennedy, center, throws some baseballs into the mitts of third baseman Ron Santo (left), and first baseman Ernie Banks, as they start their first day of spring training Monday at the Cubs camp in Mesa, Ariz.

— AP Wirephoto

5 Hawkeye Teams In Big 10 Title Events This Weekend

Five Iowa teams will be involved in Big Ten championship competition this weekend and the sixth, basketball, will close its home schedule against Illinois Saturday.

In the title quests, this is the lineup: Friday and Saturday wrestling at Ann Arbor, Mich.; track at Champaign, Ill.; and gymnastics at Champaign (individual titles only); Thursday, Friday and Saturday swimming at Madison, Wis. and Saturday, fencing at Columbus, Ohio.

None of the Hawkeye teams will be a threat for a championship but all hope for first division finishes. The gymnastics team finished as runner-up for the title was decided by results of dual meets.

Individual leaders include Roger Schilling, 7-3-1, heavyweight wrestler; Al Randolph, hurdler, Steve Goldston, sprinter, Bill Burnette, pole vaulter, track; Glenn Gailis, defending side horse champion, Bill Sayre and Ian Heller, gymnastics; Ron Berry, breaststroke and Ralph Bextine, sprinter, swimming; and defending foil champion Mike Kinsinger, fencing.

The basketball team will try to avenge the defeat at Illinois when they end the home season against the Illini Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A victory may be necessary to insure a final berth in the first division.

The Big Ten meets do not end the seasons for winter sports teams. Track men will enter the first National Collegiate indoor title meet at Detroit March 12 and 13 and the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Milwaukee, March 15.

Fencers will be in the NCAA championships at Detroit March 19 and 20, swimmers in the NCAA meet at Ames March 25-27 and wrestlers in the title meet at Laramie, Wyo. March 25-27. Some gymnasts will compete in the NCAA regional meet here March 19 and 20.

College, High School Cage Scores

IOWA HIGH SCHOOL BOYS DISTRICT BASKETBALL RESULTS
At Iowa City
Iowa City 53, Williamsburg 52 (two overtimes)
At Keokuk
Keokuk 74, Burlington 55
At Des Moines
Des Moines North 68, Des Moines East 64
At Waterloo
Waterloo East 62, Waterloo West 49
At Davenport
Davenport West 58, Davenport Assumption 39
At Ottumwa
Bloomfield Davis 70, Ottumwa Wash 63
At Chariton (semifinal)
Indiana 86, Chariton 67
At Newton (semifinal)
Pella 71, Newton 61
At Marshalltown
Marshalltown 83, Reinbeck 74
At Adel
Winterset 70, Prairie 59
Waukon 85, Crestwood 66
At Monticello
Stanwood Lincoln 62, Tipton 60
At Clinton (semifinal)
Clinton 62, DeWitt St. Joseph's 43
At Dubuque
Dubuque Wahlert 30, Western Dubuque 62
At Adel
Winterset 70, Perry 59

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana Univ. 102, Tufts 70
Wichita 59, Tulsa 48
Kentucky 78, Alabama 72
Boston Univ. 102, Tufts 70
Notre Dame 92, Creighton 74
Mich. State 110, Purdue 92
Kansas 68, Colorado 62
Ola. St. 69, Kansas State 60
Vanderbilt 79, Auburn 64
Florida 58, Tennessee 54

GAMES TONIGHT
Minnesota at Iowa, 7:30 (TV)
Illinois at Northwestern, 7:00
Wisconsin at Michigan, 7:00

WEBB SELLS OUT—
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Del Webb announced sale of his 10 per cent interest in the New York Yankees Monday to the Columbia Broadcasting System for a reported \$1,750,000.

Webb and Topping each retained 10 per cent interest in the club when the controlling interest was sold last summer to the Columbia Broadcasting System for \$4.2 million.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

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These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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WSUI

Tuesday, March 2, 1965

8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
8:30 Bookshelf
9:00 News
9:30 Music
10:00 Comparative Education
10:42 Music
11:35 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 The Congress & America's Future
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
4:35 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
6:35 Comparative Education
7:25 Basketball: Hawks vs. Panthers
9:00 Post-game Party
9:45 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

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 Villana
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")

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7:30 - 9:30

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7:15 - 9:15 - Feature 9:30

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James Stewart

Dear Brigitte

Ingmar Bergman's
All these Women

PLUS - CARTOON AND SPECIAL

Why Johnny Hates School

Prof Cites School Fears

Robert, a pale, extremely clean and fragile-looking 7-year-old, refuses to go to school. His intellectual ability is substantially above average and his performance and behavior have been entirely satisfactory. The teacher is at a loss to understand his refusal to go to school.

Robert is considerably younger than his brothers and sisters, who have children of their own who are as old as Robert. Before Robert's birth, his mother expected to travel with her husband. However, when Robert came, she was unable to accompany her husband on his frequent and extended trips. Therefore, she devoted herself entirely to her child and spent little time with her husband.

Despite her apparent devotion to Robert, she nevertheless resented the forced change in her life. This resentment of his mother toward him frightened Robert and disturbed him to the point

that now he cannot meet the school's requirements.

SUCH ANXIETY is a common cause of a child's fear of school. The problem of school phobias was discussed recently by Dr. Theron Alexander, associate professor of psychology in pediatrics at the U of I College of Medicine, at a general practitioners' conference held at the University.

"The problem behind school phobias is one which is inherent in American middle-class culture," Alexander said. "The school, as an institution and agent of the society and culture, is both a means for and a barrier to the child's finding a place in a complex and rapidly changing social order," he said.

"IT HELPS HIM acquire knowledge and skills necessary for life within the order, but since the learning experience is far from an individually oriented one, the child must be ready and capable of efficiently adapting to the pressure for conformity and achievement."

However, it is not the school system alone which is responsible for causing phobias among children, Dr. Alexander pointed out. As in Robert's case, there may be a problem in the home. The trouble begins when a child

must face a complex and demanding school situation, and, at the same time, cope with problems of relationships within the family.

"Many clinicians believe that difficulties in the lives of parents and in their relationships with each other serve to increase the child's problem," Alexander said. **THE CHILD WITH** a school phobia finds himself in a terrifying dilemma. He is confronted with both the school and its overwhelming demands and the persistent efforts made by his parents to force him to return to school, despite the way he feels, he said.

Alexander said that frequently the child with a school phobia complains of being ill. However, upon being examined by a physician, no physical disorders are found. Yet the child actually displays symptoms of some earlier illness — symptoms such as nausea, abdominal pains or diarrhea.

"If he is uncertain of his ability or of his parents' affection, he may feel he is going to fail. Considering himself a potential failure, he discovers that allowances will be made for him if he is ill. In fact, an acceptable childhood social role is then sometimes possible — one in which exceptions from achievement demands are provided and pressures are relaxed," Alexander said.

HE SAID THAT the parents also feel that they are absolved from responsibility for failure; if

Iowa Citian Cites Challenge Facing Merchant Marine

Nicholas Johnson, maritime administrator of the U.S. Department of Commerce, recently released a report, "The Challenge Facing the American Merchant Marine."

Johnson, a native of Iowa City, is the son of Wendell Johnson, resident professor of speech pathology. The challenge Johnson sees lies in the high labor costs facing the industry, Johnson said the U.S. Merchant Marine must be able to operate more efficiently to meet the competition of other nations not plagued by labor unions opposed to automation.

Johnson said the United States is not even a third-rate power in spite of Federal subsidies to the industry. He said these subsidies have failed to protect the industry, even at a cost to taxpayers of about \$200 million a year.

The real problem, he said, would be answered by collective bargaining between the maritime unions and the shipping companies.

He said this must be done before the industry could take advantage of technological developments in the field.

Peace Corps Exams Slated for March 13

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be given March 13 at 8:30 a.m. in room 8 of the Iowa City Post Office.

Applicants do not have to register in advance for the test. The test is not passed or failed, but indicates where the applicant's greatest potential lies.

A Peace Corps questionnaire, available at the Post Office, is to be filled out and brought to the exam, unless previously submitted.

There are two parts to the test: a general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test, for which knowledge of a foreign lan-

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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

ROOMS — reasonable, cooking privileges, men. Evergreen Guest Manor, 11 E. Burlington. 3-9

DOUBLE ROOM — close in. 337-2573. 3-17

ONE HALF double room. Male. 338-8591. 3-17

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INCOME tax service. Schroeder, 966 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14

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

WILL RENT adding machines and typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711. 3-7

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In COLOR

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT HAS NO HANDS AND NO TEETH, AND REPEATS EVERYTHING YOU SAY?

I GIVE UP... WHAT HAS NO HANDS AND NO TEETH AND REPEATS EVERYTHING YOU SAY?

HE'S GOING TO KILL ME FOR THIS...

THERE'S BEETLE GOOFING OFF AGAIN!

WHO'S THAT?

I DON'T KNOW, YOU MUST REALLY BE GETTING A REPUTATION.

AHA! BAILEY, THIS TIME I'VE CAUGHT YOU!

James Stewart
Dear Brigitte

Ingmar Bergman's
All these Women

PLUS - CARTOON AND SPECIAL

Offers Added Services—

Union Addition To Open in June

When the addition to the Iowa Memorial Union is completed in June, a new feature will be added to the many Union services.

One hundred twelve modern guest rooms will occupy the second, third and fourth floors of the \$4.2 million addition. These facilities will be known as the "Iowa House."

THESE ACCOMMODATIONS will provide facilities similar to those of the modern hotel. Guests may choose rooms of different price rates. The average single will cost about \$9.50 a day. If a larger, more luxurious room is desired, the guest must pay approximately \$13.

According to Loren Kottner, director of the Union, there will be a variety of rates to fit almost anyone's expense account. Each room includes beds, a bedside stand, a lounge chair, television and a combination desk-dresser-luggage rack.

THE ROOMS WILL be air conditioned. A multi-purpose electronic panel will permit the guest to select piped-in mood music or radio, both AM and FM.

This panel also includes an electric alarm clock and special accessory for the maid's use. The maid will plug in a "jack" when she is clearing the room. Lights on a panel at the lobby desk will indicate whether a room is occupied, being serviced or available.

KOTTNER The registration desk in the Iowa House lobby has been specially designed by Roger Munn, assistant director of the Union. The desk is "S" shaped so the clerk will always be facing the customer. Mail slots, cash register and other desk equipment will be located within easy access.

KOTTNER SAID that the lobby will include the latest in modern modern hotel equipment. The desk will be made of marble and teak wood.

The Iowa House manager's office will be near the lobby. Lockers will be available to provide safe storage for luggage and valuables. Two self-service elevators will carry guests to the second, third and fourth floors.

Kottner said, "Consideration is being given to providing limousine service between the Union and the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids airports."

CARPETING IN THE rooms has been specially selected to provide both comfort and eye-pleasing color. Kottner explained that the wall-to-wall carpeting has a sponge base to make it resistant to wear. The 8-foot wide hallways will also be carpeted.

In addition, each room will have private all-tile bath facilities. Color schemes vary according to the location of the room. Rooms on the south side of the building, facing the River feature a blue-green scheme. The inside "Court" rooms will feature a slightly different color combination, Kottner stated. Kottner added that each of the rooms will display a large, color photograph of a campus scene.

Highlighting the lodging facilities are the three-room suites located in the southwest corner of each floor. These rooms provide a scenic view of the Iowa River and campus and provide more living space.

ANY ONE OF the three rooms in the suite may be occupied separately, Kottner explained.

He estimated that only two college unions in the country have more rooms than will the Iowa House.

"The completed Iowa Union," Kottner stated, "will be the most efficiently planned facility for conference purposes."

GUESTS WILL RECEIVE reserved parking space at the parking ramp east of the Union. Kottner said that the ramp was, in part, built with this purpose in mind.

The new lodging facilities will be available only to guests of students, faculty or the University, such as visiting conference delegates.

Kottner said that with the new addition, the Iowa Union will have more conference facilities than any other union.

"The purpose of these accommodations 'is to complete the facilities of a first class conference center," Kottner said. The meeting, dining, and housing facilities are considered the three necessary services for a successful conference."



Pointed Reply

Registrar Carl Golson shakes a finger at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during a meeting at the courthouse in Hayneville, Ala., Monday. Golson told King that if he was not a prospective voter in Lowndes County, "it's none of your business" what the voting registration procedures were.

—AP Wirephoto

Cornell Arts Symposium—

Cassill To Speak at Seminar

R. V. Cassill, lecturer in the Writer's Workshop, will speak at the four-day Cornell College Fine Arts Symposium March 2-5.

Cassill, a graduate of the University studied at the Sorbonne in 1952-53 on a Fulbright Fellowship. He has written a number of books and short stories. His most recent book, "The President," was published in 1964 by Simon and Schuster.

Also featured in the Symposium are art critic Harold Rosenberg, who will discuss contemporary art; the Dorian Woodwind Quintet; the First Chamber Dance Quartet, and Douglas Campbell, Artistic Director of the Minnesota Theatre Company.

The Dorian Quintet and the First Chamber Dance Quartet will give performances as well as holding study sessions in music and dance.

Symposium events are open to the public and there is no admission charge except for the Thursday evening recital by the First Chamber Quartet. Tickets for this recital are \$2.

The symposium schedule is as follows:

Today
Symposium Convocation. Introduction by Dean Howard W. Troyer. Panel discussion by five students moderated by Robert P. Dana.

Wednesday, March 3
9 a.m. Harold Rosenberg, Art Lecture in the Theatre.
10 a.m. Coffee in the Gallery.
11 a.m. Harold Rosenberg, Art Lecture in the Gallery.

2 p.m. Dorian Woodwind Quintet, music seminar in the Theatre.
3:30 p.m. Coffee in the Gallery.
8 p.m. Concert by Dorian Quintet in King Chapel.

10 p.m. Reception in the Social Center.

Thursday, March 4
9 a.m. R. V. Cassill, Writer's Lecture in the Theatre.
10 a.m. Coffee in the Gallery.
11 a.m. R. V. Cassill, Writer's Seminar in the Gallery.

1 p.m. Douglas Campbell, Drama Lecture in the Theatre.
2 p.m. Coffee in the Gallery.
3 p.m. Douglas Campbell, Drama Workshop in the Theatre.

8 p.m. Recital, First Chamber Dance Quartet in King Chapel.
10 p.m. Reception in the Social Center.

Friday, March 5
9:30 a.m. First Chamber Dance Quartet Dance Workshop in the Dance Studio Alumni Gymnasium.

U of I Alum Leaves Fund

For Engineering Scholarship

A permanent scholarship fund for engineering students has been established at The University of Iowa through a gift from Mrs. Clarence P. McGrath, widow of the noted consulting engineer, to the U of I Foundation.

The new fund was announced by A. W. Melloh, dean of the College of Engineering, who said the first full-tuition scholarship will be given for the 1965-66 academic year. One or more scholarships will be awarded each succeeding year.

Recipients of the C.P. McGrath Scholarships are to be selected primarily on the basis of financial need, providing the student is making reasonable academic progress toward graduation. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the College of Engineering are eligible. Candidates for these scholarships will be recommended to the University Scholarship Committee by the Scholarship Committee of the College of Engineering.

McGrath, who died in 1962, was originally from Marengo, where he worked as a county engineer and later practiced law. He received a bachelor of engineering degree from the University in 1919 and a bachelor of law degree in 1922. In the 1940's, McGrath organized his own firm of consulting engineers and continued until his death to be in charge of engineering for the city of Warren, Mich.

While attending the University, McGrath was continually faced with financial problems, Dean Melloh said. Only by holding multiple jobs in Iowa City during the week and in Marengo on weekends and during summer vacations was he able to complete his education. It is the hope of Mrs. McGrath that the C. P. McGrath Memorial Scholarship Fund will be of maximum benefit to future engineering students who are in a similar financial situation.

Students were: John Bettis, 3, Albia; Thomas Wunderlich, 3, Ames; Susan Stoltz, 2, Anamosa; Ronald Smith, 4, Belle Plaine; Ronald Riedesel, 2, Bennett; Kathleen Cerny, 2, Cedar Rapids; Roger Maharry, 1, Clearfield; John McDonnell, 3, Clinton; Gerald Pirch, 1, Clinton; Thomas Johnson, 3, Cresco; Kenneth Rouse, 4, Estherville; Susan Woods, 2, Fort Dodge; Gerald Barker, 2, Fredericksburg; Roger Christiansen, 4, Grand Mound; Roger Parker, 4, Hawkeye; Larry Fry, 3, Humeston; William Haight, 2, Iowa City; Christie Sweeting, 3, Iowa City; Christopher Konrad, 1, Lacona; Lyndon Ferguson, 1, Liberty Center; Leon Kohlhoff, 2, Lowden; Ronald Mahrenholz, 3, Manly; Coy Lane, 1, Marion; David Entner, 2, Mason City; Gordon Monahan, 1, Mason City; Ronald Defenbaugh, 4, Mount Ayr; Phyllis Shutt, 2, Mount Vernon; Jonalle Johnson, 2, New Hampton; Gary Peterson, 1, Nora Springs; Ronald Dobbins, 4, North English; Robert Bortz, 1, Ottumwa.

Other students named were: Richard Jarms, 4, Postville; Laverne Miller, 4, Shelby; Terry Tufty, 3, Sioux City; Judith Marvel, 2, Webster City; Barbara Bush, 2, Yarmouth; Richard Effland, 4, Canton, Ill.; Peter Drozdowicz, 3, Chicago; Karin Crew, 1, Moineau; Gall Barker, 3, Peoria, Ill.; Kent Peterson, 1, Quincy, Ill.; Ronald Day, 3, Rodhouse; Judy Johnson, 3, Wayne, N.J.

Glenn Ferguson, a former associate director of the Peace Corps, is director of VISTA.

Ferguson and other VISTA officials talk of their program in terms of the Peace Corps. The director told reporters VISTA applications for the first month of operation outnumbered the first month of Peace Corps applications. He said he hopes VISTA trainees in the field by June will be much larger than the number of Peace Corps workers in the field over the same time period when that program was organizing.

One volunteer from Iowa was graduate in the St. Petersburg class; he is Loren Ivener, 21, of Sioux City. Ivener, a graduate of Morningside College, will work in the Job Corps Center at Ouichita, Ark.

CRIME INCREASE—
ROME (AP)—Despite a massive crackdown on the Mafia, crime in southern Italy is spreading. Interior Minister Paolo Emilio Taviani told the Senate. He said that new elements not connected with the Mafia were responsible.

Many Means Used To Attract Faculty

The recent passage of a bill by the Iowa legislature granting leaves of absence with pay to faculty members of Iowa educational institutions was, at least in part, to attract and keep competent faculty.

The University has been aware of the problems of keeping and attracting faculty for some time and has made efforts to point out the benefits of living and working in Iowa City, according to William Boyd, dean of faculties, and Gordon Strayer, director of the News and Information Service.

"We believe strongly that a man has an opportunity to develop in teaching and research here without a great deal of bureaucratic red tape," Boyd said.

"We like to bring the man to the campus and go heavily on showing him the pleasant living conditions of Iowa City, as well as

the academic freedom which has been a symbol of this institution."

The prospective faculty member is told about policy advisory work he may do, Boyd said. The University is better served through active participation on the part of faculty in policy making.

Strayer agreed with Boyd in saying, "Faculty men make their choice on the basis of the opportunity in the department where they will work."

"But at the same time," he added, "it is most important that his family has a close appreciation for the conditions here."

The security of children, the educational systems of Iowa City, and the short distances from home to office are things highly appreciated, according to Boyd.

"Many of the people are from different areas of the country and have heard the clichés about Iowa," Strayer said, "and we want them to gain a clear picture."

To give them information, Strayer's office is used as a collection point for materials which are then sent to the prospective faculty member.

Strayer pointed out that the

people have often inquired individually about these things, but this is an effort to organize and present them so as to attract people.

"Many of these people also hear directly from Pres. Bowen, the Dean of the college their department is in, as well as the head of their department," Strayer said.

Materials include maps of the city and campus, Chamber of Commerce material on the city, a typical calendar of events, a fringe benefits handbook, a general schedule of University activities, and two booklets aimed at the wives and children of the prospective faculty members.

These two booklets were prepared by a group of faculty wives. They point out things to see and do, as well as general information about the city and campus, that would be of interest to wives.



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10 Iowa Districts Enroll One-Fourth Of School Children

Over a quarter of the children attending public schools in Iowa this year are in the 10 largest high school districts, according to the Iowa State Board of Public Instruction.

Almost half (47.58 per cent) the school children in Iowa are in districts with total enrollments of over 2,000.

There are also 102,403 pupils enrolled in 414 private and parochial schools, over three-fourths of them in elementary schools.

ARENA

A Monthly Independent Magazine
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Meet Dick Morrison, Class of '63



Now—only 1 1/2 years later—North Staff Manager, Classified Advertising, The Chicago Tribune.

Dick Morrison, University of Wisconsin '63, has moved ahead fast through two sales staff assignments since joining The CHICAGO TRIBUNE shortly after graduation. He started his TRIBUNE career selling Help Wanted advertising. His job market accounts included large industrial firms and private employment agencies.

His next staff assignment was developing advertising programs for real estate brokers and builders in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Dick was soon promoted to North Staff Manager, Classified Advertising. He now supervises the activities of seven people who represent The CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the north and northwest areas of metropolitan Chicago.

Already he is well known by many of Chicagoland's most influential community leaders, home builders, real estate brokers, and other business men. To them, Dick Morrison is The CHICAGO TRIBUNE!

The Advertising Department of the TRIBUNE is looking for more men like Dick Morrison, to start their careers with this 117-year-old organization.

Are you hoping to find an opening that offers you a continuous training program of broad scope, exciting challenges, and many opportunities for advancement to important positions of responsibility? If so, we invite you to talk with a representative of The CHICAGO TRIBUNE who will be on campus for interviews shortly. He will tell you about the many unique benefits which are enjoyed by TRIBUNE-trained marketing and advertising consultants. A policy of making promotions from within the company is one of the advantages of working for The CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Why not make arrangements now to meet March 11 with the TRIBUNE's representative? Check with James K. Buckalew, Head of Placement, School of Journalism; or Miss Helen M. Barnes, Coordinator of Placement, School of Business.

Chicago Tribune
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Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

44 Clinics Set Throughout State

Forty-four field clinics have been scheduled from March 10 through November 16 by the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children. Ten of these are special cardiac evaluation clinics.

Located throughout the state, the clinics will provide more than one opportunity for the physicians and dentists in every county to avail themselves of diagnostic and evaluation services for children under 21 years of age who have chronic or crippling conditions.

Last year, 5,160 patients were seen at 42 clinics. The number of patients at a clinic varied from 43 to 292, with each clinic serving from 5 to 15 counties.

43 Pharmacy Students Get Honor Rating

Forty-three students were named this week to the College of Pharmacy honor roll. Students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average to make the roll.

Students were: John Bettis, 3, Albia; Thomas Wunderlich, 3, Ames; Susan Stoltz, 2, Anamosa; Ronald Smith, 4, Belle Plaine; Ronald Riedesel, 2, Bennett; Kathleen Cerny, 2, Cedar Rapids; Roger Maharry, 1, Clearfield; John McDonnell, 3, Clinton; Gerald Pirch, 1, Clinton; Thomas Johnson, 3, Cresco; Kenneth Rouse, 4, Estherville; Susan Woods, 2, Fort Dodge; Gerald Barker, 2, Fredericksburg; Roger Christiansen, 4, Grand Mound; Roger Parker, 4, Hawkeye; Larry Fry, 3, Humeston; William Haight, 2, Iowa City; Christie Sweeting, 3, Iowa City; Christopher Konrad, 1, Lacona; Lyndon Ferguson, 1, Liberty Center; Leon Kohlhoff, 2, Lowden; Ronald Mahrenholz, 3, Manly; Coy Lane, 1, Marion; David Entner, 2, Mason City; Gordon Monahan, 1, Mason City; Ronald Defenbaugh, 4, Mount Ayr; Phyllis Shutt, 2, Mount Vernon; Jonalle Johnson, 2, New Hampton; Gary Peterson, 1, Nora Springs; Ronald Dobbins, 4, North English; Robert Bortz, 1, Ottumwa.

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VISTA—

(Continued from Page 1)

"and the older trainees' help bring us back down to earth. They have a lot of experience and a lot to teach us."

Educational background is also widely varied among VISTA volunteers. Officials estimate 30 per cent of the first 9,000 volunteers are college graduates, 30 per cent have had some college training and 30 per cent are high school graduates only.

MANY VISTA administrators are veterans of the Peace Corps. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps organizer, is director of the Office of Economic Opportunity of which VISTA is a division.

Glenn Ferguson, a former associate director of the Peace Corps, is director of VISTA.

Ferguson and other VISTA officials talk of their program in terms of the Peace Corps. The director told reporters VISTA applications for the first month of operation outnumbered the first month of Peace Corps applications. He said he hopes VISTA trainees in the field by June will be much larger than the number of Peace Corps workers in the field over the same time period when that program was organizing.

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Thought is the seed of action—
RALPH WALDO EMERSON



And it's not too early to start thinking about your job future.

If you like the idea of being in business for yourself, with no ceiling on income, then you should do some thinking about the field of life insurance sales and sales management.

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