

# Kerr's Resignation Linked to Turmoil

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Clark Kerr implied Wednesday that his sudden resignation as president of the University of California was triggered by a campus demonstration advocating obscene language as a basic freedom.

Kerr, 53, president of the nine-campus university system, and Martin Meyerson, 42, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, announced their resignations late Tuesday effective March 25-26 when the university regents next meet. They made no explanations. The Berkeley campus has been embroiled since last September in disorders and sit-in demonstrations by a student minority organized as the Free Speech Movement. The aim was primarily political, involving the right to speak and collect funds on the campus for various causes such as the civil rights movement.

Last week, seven persons, five of them students, were arrested for seemingly unrelated demonstrations on behalf of obscenity. They shouted an obscene four-letter word into microphones and displayed it on signs.

When Kerr and Meyerson announced their resignations there was speculation that the university's Board of Regents — already exasperated by the political Free Speech Movement — had pressured Kerr to order immediate expulsion of the students in the obscenity affair.

Some quarters reported that Kerr had referred it to the faculty committee set up to handle the political issue, and that the committee declined to act because it was not a political matter.

Kerr issued a statement Wednesday which lent strong support to these reports without actually confirming them.

His statement said: "We are currently faced with a new confrontation at Berkeley, potentially filled with great passion.

"Offenders must be disciplined, but due process must have its due place, and faculty committees should not seek to avoid their responsibility for assisting in discipline because of minor questions of internal jurisdiction and doubt about the ultimate state of the civil law."

Kerr went on to say, "I have joined in a dramatic step, which is not my inclination. I have done so to try to stop, to the extent I can be helpful, the continuing and destructive degradation of freedom into license and avoid a new confrontation at Berkeley which could only damage the campus even more."

The governor sent to the Senate for confirmation the names of William B. Quorton, 61, a Republican and president of the WMT stations of Cedar Rapids, and T. A. Loudon, 45, a Democrat and secretary-treasurer of Loudon Machinery Co. of Fairfield. They were nominated for six-year terms beginning July 1.

Terms of three members of the present board expire June 30. They are Maurice Crabbe, Eagle Grove Republican, Mrs. Harriette Lubetkin, Des Moines Democrat, and A. W. Noehren, Spencer Democrat.

The governor has one more appointment to make to the regents.

In the same proposal the organization also pledged support for Dick Pundt, A3, Homestead, for senator at large, and Ron Wendt, A3, Coggan, for senior class president.

Nominations made for TMTW offices include Bob Katz, A3, Chicago, and Gary Lane, A2, Iowa City, for president. Dave Markham, A1, Iowa City, was the nominee for vice president.

The president and vice president will be elected Wednesday in the all-campus elections.

Barbara Thompson, N4, Cedar Falls, was nominated for secretary, and Dennis English, A1, Dubuque, was nominated for treasurer.

It was voted that nominations for secretary and treasurer be left open until the next TMTW meeting, when elections for these two offices also would be held.

TMTW president John Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill., said the next TMTW meeting was scheduled for March 24.



Dr. George Bedell, Democratic county treasurer, defends Medicare in a debate at the Old Capitol Wednesday night. Next to him is Michael Schiavoni, program chairman for the Young Republicans.

Dr. Arthur Wise, who spoke against the proposed bill, is on the right. Wise is president of the Johnson County chapter of the American Medical Association (AMA).

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, March 11, 1965

Warmer

Cloudy today and tonight, some light snow northeast today. Slightly warmer. Highs low 30s north to near 40 south.

## Viet Nam Pickets Picketed

Campus demonstrators took a new turn Wednesday as the picketers urging negotiation in Viet Nam found themselves being picketed in front of Old Capitol.

A handful of students carrying two posters handed out leaflets stating their opposition to the stand taken by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

THE FIVE anti-picketing picketers were led by Paul Natkiel, A1, Evanston, Ill., and Larry Stern, E4, Iowa City. The two said they objected to

the meaningless demonstrations put on by campus groups which could be taking constructive action.

They were against "demonstrations for the sake of demonstrations," according to Natkiel.

Natkiel quoted Dr. Donald Barnett, faculty sponsor of the Viet Nam committee, as saying negotiations in Viet Nam probably would lead to a communist takeover.

NATKIEL and Stern called the negotiation question "a flaw in the committee's reasoning," and said they hoped

to draw attention to their call for action.

Natkiel said, "People are getting fed up with the actions of campus groups and are beginning to think of them as crackpots."

ONE SUGGESTION Stern and Natkiel made for constructive action was a formal debate between the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and other campus group.

In calling for the debate, Natkiel said he hoped for "mature discussion and not the kind of name-calling that goes on at the Union."

Barnett said he thought the committee would be willing to participate in a debate against an organized group, but not against two individuals.

He invited Stern and Natkiel to come to the committee's booth in the Union Gold Feather Lobby if they wanted to discuss the question as individuals.

Natkiel emphasized that the group was calling for responsible action by campus organizations and that he and Stern were using Wednesday's picketing to call attention to this problem.



Competition Met

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—Photo by Paul Beaver

# Cops Again Bar Selma Marchers



Street Sitdown Staged

Negroes staged a sitdown Wednesday at the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala. The demonstrators, most of them from nearby Tuskegee Institute, were protesting "police brutality" in Selma, Ala.

—AP Wirephoto

## 1,000 Mass in Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Almost 1,000 Negroes and a few white persons massed outside the state Capitol for hours Wednesday. They carried a petition, sang "freedom songs" and sat in the street — but failed to see Gov. George C. Wallace to present him with a civil rights petition.

The marchers walked from a Negro church 10 blocks to Dexter Avenue bordering the Capitol grounds. There they stopped. Police put up barricades and lined the Capitol steps and the street.

As the afternoon dragged on and the demonstration continued before hundreds of spectators, Wallace gave a brief statement at a news conference: "I have no ideas about what should be done or not

done about the group outside. It's a city matter as to whether it should be dispersed. They issued the permit."

The demonstrators were led by students and faculty members of the Tuskegee Institute. Later they were joined by James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The area of Wednesday's demonstration was in a nest of state office buildings. The Capitol sits on a rise dominating the area. A Confederate flag flies from its dome; the U.S. flag flies from its own staff on the ground.

Five hundred marchers were blocked by police in the daylight demonstration here. But nearly 1,000 marched in Montgomery, massing at the white-domed state Capitol in a futile effort to hand the governor a civil rights petition. (See story below picture.)

In between the marches, Selma police arrested three white men on charges of assaulting three out-of-state white clergymen who took part in a march here Tuesday. One of the ministers, the Rev. James J. Reeb of Boston, lay near death in a Birmingham hospital.

CIVIL RIGHTS trouble-shooter John Doar of the Justice Department hurried with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who touched off the mushrooming Negro voter drive nearly eight weeks ago.

## 350 Clergy Join Brief Night Hike

Leaders Vow To Stay Put Until Arrested Or Allowed To Pass

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — More than 350 Negroes and white clergymen marched from a church here Wednesday night and stood in the street singing and praying after police halted the procession.

It was the first night march since Gov. George C. Wallace banned after-dark demonstrations following a violent outburst at nearby Marion the night of Feb. 18.

Negro leaders vowed they would stay in the street until arrested or allowed to proceed.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S march — halted after half a block — pushed to nearly 2,000 the number of demonstrators who surged into the streets here and at Montgomery, the state capital, in the long, tense day.

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Before Wednesday night's march, one of King's lieutenants, Hosea Williams of Savannah, Ga., shouted to a cheering crowd in the church: "If they stop us, we will stay there until they arrest us, tear-gas us or let us go through!"

King was not in the procession Wednesday night.

Leading the march were the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, a close associate of King; the Rev. C. T. Vivian, another member of King's staff, and three white visiting clergymen.

THE MARCHERS walked away from the church through a Negro residential area with few street lights. The harsh glow of headlights from police cars and the flashing of camera equipment punctuated the darkness.

The march followed a day-long marching attempt, blocked by city officials.

Wednesday night's march was halted a few minutes after it began and Abernathy engaged in a lengthy discussion with the city's public safety director, Wilson Baker. The Negro minister asked permission to "exercise our constitutional rights."

Abernathy, a stocky Negro from Atlanta, said: "We only want to make a peaceful protest in an orderly manner by walking to the courthouse."



## Across the Nation

THE U.S. HOUSE APPROVED 402 to 0 Wednesday a bill to crack down on the bootleg traffic in golf balls and pep pills, pictured by President Johnson as a Jekyll-and-Hyde factor in the "trend toward lawlessness." It now goes to the Senate.

A MARINE BRIGADE OF NEARLY 6,000 men will sail from Hawaii shortly to Okinawa, the main U.S. military staging area in the far Pacific, it was reported Wednesday night in Washington.

The Marine brigade, including helicopter units, is intended to fill gaps left when 3,500 other Marines in two reinforced battalions were landed in South Viet Nam earlier this week.

A BOSTON WHITE MINISTER WHO came South to help Alabama Negroes win voting rights lay in critical condition Wednesday after he was beaten by a gang of white men.

A spokesman at University Hospital, at Birmingham, Ala., said Wednesday the condition of the Rev. James J. Reeb, 38, father of four, had worsened.

REPUBLICAN POLICY LEADERS demanded Wednesday that the Federal Government act to guarantee Southern Negroes the right to vote in next year's congressional election.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he is at work now on a voting rights bill that may be ready for introduction next Tuesday. He did not spell out its terms.

Trumpeter Blasts Selma

Jazz man Louis Armstrong blew hot notes over police action against Negroes in Selma, Ala., on his arrival at Copenhagen, Denmark, Wednesday. "They would beat Jesus if He was black and I marched," Armstrong said.

Worldwide Roundup

PRESIDENT GAMAL ABDEL NASSER said Wednesday that Egypt will recognize Communist East Germany and freeze West German funds if Bonn establishes diplomatic relations with Israel.

Yes, He Said It

ADDRESSING NEW RECRUITS to enforce parking regulations, New York Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes advised Wednesday: "Don't make too many friends on your beat. Don't even take a cigar. If I hear you got a cigar and didn't pay for it, I'll have to fire you."

All 80 new Meter Maids listened attentively.

## Harris Elected President Of Hillcrest Dorm Council

Hillcrest residents elected Brooke Harris, A2, Milford, and Jim Schilling, A2, Dubuque, dormitory president and vice-president Wednesday night.

Roger Anderson, A2, Hartley, and John Rihard, A2, Belle Plaine, were elected Hillcrest Student Senators.

John Wunder, A2, Dysart, was the other Student Senate candidate.

—Photo by Peggy Myers



It's dull, dull, dull

AT THE RISK of becoming popular with the apathetic many and unpopular with the enthusiastic few.

The campaigns for the executive positions of the Student Senate, in full swing now, are dull. Worse, from a political standpoint, than being dull, the platforms of the two opponents are similar.

The decision making is reduced once again to ad hominem reasoning, not a choice between issues. This situation is not new, but in some campaigns of the past, there have at least been superficial issues.

The candidates themselves are not to be faulted for their similarities. The fact that they agree in substance says nothing about the worth of the matters they are discussing.

Women's hours, the cost of books, communications among student organizations, student communications with the Board of Regents, parking, student housing — these are all valid matters of concern.

Better than that, for the political-hopeful, they are popular matters of concern, and there is little disagreement on the general approach to these matters, among students at least. Books should cost less, women's hours should not be unduly restrictive, communications should always be improved, student housing should be better. But we already knew these things, long before this particular set of candidates went into action.

And, like grown-up politicians, the student candidates have been judicious in throwing in a few promises they can deliver, a few that they can't. And in the few instances where they have outlined specific proposals, they realize that they are out on a limb.

The limitations of the Senate's activities are clear to the candidates; this is obvious from the general tone of the platforms. And since the candidates and even preceding office-holders have very little to say about these limitations, the individuals are not to blame for much of the dullness of the campaign.

In place of exciting statements, they are forced into making banal comments.

But although part of the difficulty can be attributed to the structure of the Senate and the obvious nature of campus "issues," there is one interesting campaign issue that everyone — the candidates for executive and lesser Senate positions alike — has missed.

Perhaps none of the people in the race are so constituted that they would consider it an issue, but it is. We mean the basic assumption underlying all the activities, speechmaking and ballyhoo — that the Student Senate is currently enjoying a desirable status and structure.

In the past two years, at least, there have been rebel candidates who raised this question. Most of them basically felt that the Senate was not worthwhile as it stood. Perhaps these were not always serious candidates — some were upset by the possibility of winning. But they did force discussion by the more "serious" candidates of the issue.

We can assume that all these people this year who are interested enough in getting elected to Senate positions to go through the hectic process of campaigning are concerned with the welfare of the Senate. (Perhaps excluding those interesting people who love to swamp themselves with extra activities and seek office for that reason only.)

If, then, the majority of candidates are concerned with the Senate's welfare, questioning the basic assumptions the Senate operates under is a constructive means of getting a better perspective on what is and what would be desirable.

It is difficult to conceive of the possibility that everyone is satisfied with the Senate's status, and we wonder why there is no dissenting voice in the campaign. But since there isn't, the present candidates might find it exciting to examine the assumptions which they are now accepting carte blanche.

They are negligent in not doing this, since it is the basic issue in any Senate campaign.

French pessimistic on war Freedom worker adoption urged by YCS

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY PARIS — France sees Viet Nam as a crisis in which pride and policy forestall peaceful solution and heighten the danger of full-scale war.

In the French view, these two basic positions have achieved a stalemate bringing with it the possibility of a war between the United States and Red China.

If such a conflict occurred, France would refuse to take part in it, a highly informed French source said Tuesday. He indicated that this position has been made known to Washington.

HE PUT the fundamental positions of the two big powers concerned with Viet Nam this way: U.S. policy dictates negotiations only from a position of strength. Red China, proud of its new position as a world power, refused to risk loss of face by being frightened to the conference table.

"The United States would like to negotiate a solution," the informant said. "Red China would like to negotiate a solution. But the two main adversaries, the United States and Red China, are prevented by their present policies from doing anything about it."

France and the Soviet Union have agreed to cooperate in trying to get Viet Nam talks started. There has been a report that Red China has quietly let France know it would welcome French action as a go-between in getting negotiations started.

There has been a report that Red China has quietly let France know it would welcome French action as a go-between in getting negotiations started. This was denied by the French source, who said that so far neither the United States nor Red China has approached France.

A GROWING pessimism is evident in French circles that the situation rapidly is getting to the point where retreat by either side becomes more difficult.

They see the United States as having two fundamental choices: To talk over the Viet Nam problem or to make war.

They are not sure that the second choice will not prevail. There is gloomy French foreboding that the United States will be ready to negotiate only after it has fully demonstrated its determination and military willpower. And they think by that time it may be too late.

Some expect sharp increases in American air raids against North Viet Nam and do not exclude Hanoi as a target.

To the Editor:

The summer of 1964 marked the beginning of a tremendous effort by civil rights workers, college students and otherwise sympathetic persons from all over the United States to break down at least the barriers of discrimination in the deep South.

These freedom workers are not, as one sometimes hears, "a group of kids looking for excitement," but rather are humble and yet vitally concerned men and women. In a few short months they have conducted voter registration classes, health clinics, and classes in reading, writing, and other essentials.

The summer of 1964, however, has ended. Many of the freedom workers have remained in the South, having radically altered their education plans in order to do so. The problem is not over; rather it seems only to have begun. Advances made this summer can erode again into failure unless the work can continue.

High hopes which have been raised may erode into disappointment unless the work continues. The Negro community, most of whom are still barred from walking into a voting booth on election days, must not be permitted to feel isolated once again. Where contact has been established, it must be maintained.

The success of the summer project, indeed of the entire civil rights effort for years to come, depends directly upon our continuing and extending the bonds forged between members of the Negro and white communities.

THE GREAT need of the moment, we believe, is to destroy completely the feelings of helplessness and isolation which still plague 20 million American citizens. Many young men and women are in the South today, teaching, persuading and encouraging. They need our help.

If a civil rights worker is to remain in the struggle to make American citizenship a reality for all, he must have some source of income, for he has neither time nor opportunity to earn money. His voluntary work, given entirely for other people, is of itself a full-time job.

It is for this reason that we have undertaken to write to parishes, associations and fraternal organizations throughout the state of Iowa. As members of Young Christian Students, a group of college men and women at the University of Iowa who come together regularly to find common ways to confront problems existing in society, we are undertaking the project "Adopt a Freedom Worker."

Because of limited manpower, we are unable to directly contact every organization and parish in the state.

We have therefore communicated with approximately 20 per cent of these groups and have written open letters to nearly all newspapers across

the state in hope that by pointing out the urgency of the problem facing civil rights workers, many organizations and parishes will consider seriously the possibility of "adopting" a freedom worker.

WE ARE writing this open letter with one hope: that every association, group and parish will seriously consider the "Adoption" of a civil rights worker.

To do so would mean to aid a worker in the form of ten dollars per week up through the end of this coming summer (the amount of ten dollars being recommended by the coordinating groups for these workers). In many cases, two or more groups are going together to mutually support a worker. For each group which decides to "adopt" a worker, the relationship between the group and the worker will, we hope, be a personal one.

When a group decides to "adopt" a worker, we simply send the name and address of a worker to the group, then "drop out of the picture and leave further initiative to the adopting group. It will thus be up to the participating group then to continue contact with and support of its "adopted" worker.

We would encourage regular correspondence between group and worker: this will not only provide a sense of closeness and encouragement for the worker, knowing that someone cares, but also will make possible deepened awareness and concern on the part of members of the adopting group.

We sincerely believe that deepened awareness on the part of citizens of the state of Iowa may be of equal significance with that of meeting the short-run needs of civil rights workers in the state of Mississippi.

DURING THE past year the University of Iowa has been very much active in the striving for civil justice for the Negro community in the South and has a working exchange program with Talladega College, a Negro school in Mississippi.

It has been only recently, however, that the crucial problem facing the future work of civil rights volunteers has become so apparent, and it is in light of this realization that Young Christian Students have decided to develop the "Adopt-a-Freedom-Worker" project.

We are concerned not only because the rights of Negroes are at stake. We are concerned because the rights of American citizens are at stake.

It is our sincere hope that every organization and every parish in your community will give serious consideration to this urgent problem and perhaps find it possible to "adopt" a worker, either individually or in conjunction with other groups.

We would be grateful if it would be possible for you to discuss the project and let us know of your decision by March 20. For further information please write to us (Young Christian Students, 108 McLean, Iowa City, Iowa), or let us know of any ways in which we may be of help to you, or if you wish, whether we might send someone to visit with your group on a weekend, if occasion makes it possible for us to do so.

Young Christian Students Mike Christ, President 108 McLean



INDONESIA

Not lurid too

To the Editor: I would like to thank Mr. Vataman and The Daily Iowan for the story on the Rhetoric Program's courses in English for foreign students.

I would also like to correct a misstatement which I seem to have made to Mr. Vataman, who quoted me as saying, "The Chinese often write charming and lurid themes." Perhaps I was having some r and l pronunciation difficulties myself during the interview but I certainly did not intend to use the word "lurid." While it would be enjoyable to read a theme that managed to be both charming and lurid, I don't recall ever having had the opportunity.

Negotiate first, stop war

To the Editor: I suggest that the following placard be given a place in future marches on Old Capitol:

STOP THE WAR AGAINST CRIME AND POVERTY LET'S NEGOTIATE!

Sallie A. Rumbaugh, B4 322 North Clinton

Letters Policy

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

Natl. Book Awards made

Winners of the sixteenth annual National Book Awards were announced Tuesday in New York. Prizes of \$1000 each were presented to the authors of five books: "The Far Field," by the late Theodore Roethke; "God and Golem, Inc.," by the late Norbert Wiener; "Herzog" by Saul Bellow; "The Life of Lenin" by Louis Fischer; and "The Oysters of Luemariquer" by Eleanor Clark.

The late Theodore Roethke, poetry winner, taught at Bennington, Lafayette, Penn State, and the University of Washington before his death in 1963. His other works include "I am! Says the Lamb" and "Praise to the End."

Wiener, who died in 1964, coined the term "cybernetics" for the rapidly growing field of communication sciences and joined the Department of Mathematics at the Institute of Technology where he served until his death in 1964. Wiener won the Science, Philosophy and Religion award.

Bellow, winner of the Pison award, has taught at Bard College, Princeton University and the University of Minnesota, and is now a Fellow of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago. His works include "The Victim" and "The Adventure of Augie March." His first play, "The Last Analysis," will be published in April.

Fischer, History and Biography winner, worked as roving reporter in Europe and Asia for the New York Post for 25 years and is now on the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University. He is the author of more than a dozen books on world affairs.

Miss Clark, Letters and Arts winner, is the wife of Hebert Penn Warren and received grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters after the publication of her first novel, "The Bitter Box" in 1946.

Ever think what might happen?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while, when I have nothing better to do, I wonder what the country would be like if Barry Goldwater had been elected President of the United States.

Based on his campaign and his speeches, it is a frightening thing to imagine. The mind boggles when you think of it. For one thing, we would probably be bombing North Viet Nam now if Goldwater were in office.

As I see it, this is what would have happened.

The Viet Cong would have blown up an American barracks. Using this as an excuse, Goldwater would immediately call for

a strike on military bases in North Viet Nam and announce a "new tit-for-tat policy." Democrats would be horrified and they would make speeches that Goldwater was "trigger happy" and was trying to get us into a war with Red China.

BUT GOLDWATER would ignore the criticism, and to show he meant business he would continue the raids, using not only Air Force bombers, but jets from the U.S. fleet. As time went on, the country would be shaken at the recklessness of Goldwater's plan, but he would explain through his Secretary of State that, instead of a "tit-for-tat" policy, we now intended to bomb North Viet Nam in order to let Hanoi know that they could not support the Viet Cong without expecting retaliation.

Senators would get up in Congress and call for some sort of negotiations. But Goldwater would

his lack of restraint would retort that there is nothing to negotiate



Goldwater reckless, wild...

and we would only be selling out Southeast Asia if we sat down at a table with the North Vietnamese and Red China.

Russia and France would call for a Geneva conference, but Goldwater would reject it.

Instead, he would recklessly announce that he was sending in a battalion of Marines with Hawk missiles to protect our airfields. His critics would claim he was escalating the war, but Goldwater would deny it. Instead he would bomb supply routes in Laos and Cambodia.

To explain these desperate actions, Goldwater would have the Defense and State Departments produce a "White Paper" justifying the attacks and proving that Hanoi was responsible for the revolution in South Viet Nam. He would insist we had to support the Saigon generals, no matter how shaky they were.

THE PAPER would be followed by more air strikes using South Vietnamese planes as well as American B-57's.

The people who voted for Johnson would scream at their Republican friends, "I told you if Goldwater became President he'd get us into a war." But the Republicans would claim that Goldwater had no choice, that he, in fact, inherited the Viet Nam



Johnson calm, steady

problem from the Democrats and, if he didn't take a strong stand now, America would be considered a paper tiger.

It all seems far-fetched when you read it and I may have let my imagination run away with itself, because even Barry Goldwater, had he become President, wouldn't have gone so far.

But fortunately, with President Johnson at the helm, we don't even have to think about it.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Thursday, March 11 8 p.m. — Archaeological Institute of America, Iowa Society: Dr. John Russell Napier: "Man on the Threshold" — Shambaugh Aud. 8 p.m. — American Association of University Professors lecture: Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, University of Wisconsin — "The Outer Fringe — Faculty Benefits other than Annuities and Insurance." — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, March 12 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Danzi Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Aud. 8 p.m. — Viet Nam Symposium, Prof. Stanley Millet, Briarcliff College, "U.S. Policy in Viet Nam: A Critique" — Shambaugh Aud. 8 p.m. — "Aparajito," Indian movie — New Chemistry Aud. Saturday, March 13 10 a.m. — Smarty Party (Mortar Board) — River Room, Union. 10 a.m. — Viet Nam Symposium, David Bane, U.S. Foreign Service, "The State Department Position in Viet Nam" — Shambaugh Aud. 1:30 p.m. — Viet Nam Symposium — "Alternatives in Viet Nam," with various faculty members participating — Shambaugh Aud. Sunday, March 14 Iowa Music Teachers Association — Union. 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Montana — Land of the Big Sky." Don Cooper — Macbride Aud. 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger" — Macbride Aud. 8:30 p.m. — Wm. Doppmann Concert, piano — Main Lounge, Union. Monday, March 15 Iowa Music Teachers Association — Union. Tuesday, March 16 Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "Serial Queens," (ca. 1918 by Mack Sennett), "Free to Love" (ca. 1918, Clara Bow) — Shambaugh Aud. Wednesday, March 17 8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Elliott Carter, guest composer — Mnin Lounge, Union. 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 8-10 — Agency Management Short Course — Iowa Center March 11-12 — Water Works Short Courses — Iowa Center March 11-13 — AWS Symposium — Main Lounge, Union. March 15-17 — The Training Function of Supervisory Personnel in Nursing (second session) — Iowa Center. March 17 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Infertility and Endocrinology" — Medical Amphitheatre. March 17-25 — National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers — Old Gold Room, Union. March 18 — Diet Therapy — Old Capitol Senate Chamber. March 20 — Spring Management Institute: "Decision Making" — Union. March 25-27 — Education for Professional Nursing Practice — Union. March 28-April 2 — Wage Determination Institute: Time Study Program and Job Evaluation Program — Union.

The Daily Iowan

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**Music Prof. Doppmann—**

# Concert Artist To Present Piano Recital Here Sunday

William Doppmann, winner of wide recognition as a concert artist, will present a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will not be required for admission to the program.

Doppmann, associate professor of music, will play works by two pairs of composers often associated with each other — two Russians, Rachmaninoff and Scriabin, and two 19th century artists, Chopin and Schumann. Doppmann said his program has been planned to give audiences a stylistic juxtaposition of the two pairs.

**HE WILL PLAY** Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli," the last solo piano work the composer wrote; Chopin's "Sonata No. 2 in B Flat Minor," containing the well known Funeral March; Schumann's "Kreisleriana," a series of eight fantasies dedicated to Chopin; and Scriabin's "Sonata No. 4 in F Sharp Major," a work of the composer's middle period before he became interested in the personal harmonic language of his later compositions.

Doppmann has dedicated his program to the Iowa Music Teachers Association, members of which will be guests of the University and the School of Music for their

annual meeting this weekend.

Doppmann has been a member of the School of Music's faculty since 1962. A native of Springfield, Mass., he was awarded both the Naumberg Foundation Award and the Michaels Memorial Award while an undergraduate at the University of Michigan. He has appeared as soloist with major American orchestras and has presented recitals in major Eastern cities.

**IN A REVIEW** of a recital which Doppmann presented last April in Washington, D.C., Paul Hume said in The Washington Post: "Everything in William Doppmann's piano recital at the Phillips Collection was beautifully played. . . . From the moment he began, it was clear that he regulates by flawless control the weight that goes into every note. . . ."

"Doppmann's piano sings, a phrase that is no empty grouping of words, since this same piano is heard from week to week and cannot always be said to sing."

**GOLD BARS RECOVERED—**

**DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—** All 20 gold bars stolen aboard the liner Capetown Castle a month ago were recovered during a police search of the vessel Tuesday. The gold, valued at \$280,000 disappeared during a voyage by the liner to Southampton, England. No arrests have been reported.



**WILLIAM DOPPMANN**  
His 'Piano Sings'

# Iowa YR's To Convene March 19, 20

The Iowa College Young Republicans will hold their state convention March 19 and 20 at Cedar Rapids.

Business of the convention will include the adoption of a platform, the election of a new state chairman and the election of regional chairmen.

Among the University of Iowa delegates attending will be Curt Kiser, A2, Davenport, who has announced his candidacy for the Region III chairmanship.

Speakers at the convention will include Dr. Donovan Ward of the American Medical Association, U.S. Senators Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, U.S. Congressman H. R. Gross, and state GOP chairman Robert Ray.

# Street Dances, Band Music To Open Spring Festival

Street dances and a musical salute by the Marching Band will begin Spring Festival weekend, April 22 to 24, according to Peter Frantz, A1, Deerfield, Ill., publisher and chairman of Campus Carnival.

After the band's salute to the Big Ten schools at 3:30 p.m. April 22, an all-campus picnic on the banks of the Iowa River will be held with dancing at the foot of Jefferson Street.

Kaleidoscope, the Spring Festival variety show, will follow at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Friday is education day. The finals of College Quiz Bowl, sponsored by Union Board, will be held in the afternoon.



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sixteenth Annual Awards were given in New York. Each were pre-authored; of five "Paid"; by the Roethke; "God"; by the late "Hergot"; by "Life of Lenin"; and "The marquis" by

Roethke, eight at Bennington State, and Washington in 1963. His other "am" says the "se to the End."

d in 1964, coined "antics" for the club of communi- d joined the De- matics at the ology where he death in 1964. Science, Philo- nom award.

of the Fleton at at Bard Co- University and Minnesota, and of the Committee at the Univer- His works in- " and "The Ad- es March." His Last Analysis," in April.

and Biography s roving report- d Asia for the or 25 years and faculty of the School of Prince- is the author dozen books on

eters and Arts wife of Rebert received grants heim Foundation om the National and Letters after "For first novel, " in 1946.

BRARY HOURS: Monday-Fri- n; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Regular desk hours, Monday and Sunday so. Departmental their own hours.

ERATIVE BABY: Those interested in Mrs. Paul Neu- Those desiring Lily DeGeyndt at

imized recrea- tions, staff, re- houses, are held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 to home variety (Admission Card.)

ENCE Organiza- tion Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. All are wel-

# Senator-at-Large Candidates Present Views

Following are platforms of five candidates for the four positions as senators-at-large. Two other candidates expressed their views in Wednesday's Daily Iowan.

All students are eligible to vote in the All-Campus Election, March 17.

**DAVE MASON, A3, Lime Springs:**

The Student Senate should represent the true interest of the students to the faculty and administration. Ineffectiveness in student government is due to apathy on the part of students, the University administration and the student senators themselves. Vigorous leadership is needed on the part of the individual senators in order to maintain and improve the effectiveness of the Senate as the students' most important policy-making body.



MASON

The following are actions which should be taken to alleviate specific student problems:

1. Abolish hours for senior women.
2. Permit one semester dormitory contracts for those who will be 21 the second semester.
3. Married students should not pay more than their fair share of the University housing costs.
4. Eliminate age requirements for unapproved housing for men.
5. Resurfacing of University parking lots: Install a drain at the underpass near Danforth Chapel.
6. Close off the streets behind the women's dormitories to through traffic from 12:45 to 1 a.m. on weekends in order to facilitate "rush hour" parking.

**DICK MUNDY, A3, Manchester:** I believe that Student Senate has a definite function at this University to serve as a voice of the student body in the growth and expansion of the University of Iowa.

The current role of the Senate can and should be greatly expanded, and there are certain areas I would like to emphasize in this expansion. These are areas involving long-term planning, but requiring immediate attention if satisfactory solutions are to be obtained.



MUNDY

This is an area involving the cooperation of three groups—the city, the University administration and the student body. As City Relations Commissioner this year I have had experience with this type of problem.

I would like to see the formation of a committee for studying, planning and instigating action to remedy such problems as housing, parking, Iowa City prices, etc. I urge improvement of off-campus apartments, the promotion of a high-rise building ordinance, the construction of new apartments and the purchase of a tract of land for the building of Greek houses.

This committee would include representation from Senate, dorm, Greek system and off-campus; representatives from the University Planning Board and administration, and the City Manager, Chamber of Commerce members and individuals from other interested civic groups. Such a committee could best take action on common concerns.

• Improved Communication Between Student Groups —

Better coordination among student organizations is essential. I would recommend a periodic, informal conference of all organiza-

tion leaders to discuss the plans conflict and overlap result simply and purposes of each. Too often, because each group is uninformed as to the intentions of the others.

• Student-to-Senate Communication —

At the present time, there is an appalling deficit of communication between students and their senators. I would propose the establishment of a committee for the handling of student complaints and suggestions. A permanent address and phone number would be publicized to which students would submit their questions, ideas and gripes. The Senate should regularly issue statements of information concerning its position and intentions on various issues of concern.

The Senate president should be allowed to participate directly with the Code of Student Life Board, as this board takes action on Senate resolutions.

• Extension of Women's Hours —

I would favor a proposal to al-

low women under 21 to have three or four extended or "late" hours per semester, but ideas for radical liberalization of hours are not only out of line with the responsibilities and policies of the University — they are not even favored by the majority of women students affected.

• More Study Areas —

The University could provide more study areas, especially near the girls' dorms, on Friday and Saturday nights.

★ ★ ★

**DAN NICOL, A2, Milford:** I feel that the Student Senate should continue to strive to be more representative of the student body. Work has been done in the area of making the Senate more representative of student opinion, but little has been done to inform the student body of what Student Senate actually is, what it is trying to do and what its problems are.

This lack of knowledge as to

the nature and functions of Senate is shown by the fact that only approximately 25 percent of the student body voted in last year's elections and also by the shortage of candidates in certain areas of this year's elections.



NICOL

To improve this, I would support the publishing of an informative pamphlet to be distributed from a Senate booth at both fall and spring registration and at Activities Open House in the fall. Also, close cooperation with The Daily Iowan and other campus organizations should be continued.

In the area of student services, I feel that work should be continued in such projects as People-to-People, Project AID, and Spring Festival, which have been successful in the past.

**DICK PUNDT, A3, Homestead:** As a platform for Student Senate, I have formulated the following:

1. Student senators should be more responsible to their constituency.

The senators should be required to attend all Senate meetings with only the exception of sickness.

Each senator should strive to maintain communication with his constituency. (via questionnaires and personal contact)

2. The Student Senate should be reorganized.

The number of Senate Committees and Commissions should be reduced in order to increase efficiency.

The Senate Office should have a directory of all student officials.

3. The Student Senate should have a weekly report in The Daily cost from the printers.

The report should include new resolutions before the Senate and the minutes of the last Senate meeting.

4. The Student Senate should eliminate the parking problem by: Establishing a joint committee of students, University officials and city officials in order to study the possibilities of:

• building a new parking ramp in which parking stalls could be sold to the students for about the same rates that are charged for reserved parking places.

• by doing the same thing to the new University parking ramp already built, (or)

5. The Student Senate should initiate a Political Affairs Conference which will bring political speakers to campus.

6. Efforts should be made for the establishment of a University book store in which text books could be sold to the students at lowan.

★ ★ ★  
BLOYCE JOHNSON, A2, Odessa:

1. Parking — Open parking lot on outskirts of town with commuter service for the riders in these cars and for the residents of the larger married students' complexes.

2. Women's Hours — One o'clock hours four extra times per month and all-nights according to year with notarized statement from parents.

3. Dorm Construction — Coed dorms and changing present dorms to coed or having men's and women's dorms on both sides of the river.

4. All-Campus Functions — More all-campus dances, a winter carnival, use of the Union for dorm and off-campus exchanges, ski trips and boating excursions.

5. Fight the high cost of off-campus housing as compared to return per dollar paid.



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At Optimist Luncheon—

# Garner Examines School Problems

By JERRY NICOL Staff Writer

Buford W. Garner, Iowa City superintendent of schools, said Wednesday that \$8½ million will be needed in the next 10 years to meet the growing educational problems in the Iowa City school district.

Garner, speaking at the Optimist Club luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel, outlined several phases of growing education. His topic was, "Pay-as-you-go Plan."

"THIS COMMUNITY needs new classrooms, buildings, and other facilities," Garner said, "if we are to meet our growing educational problems."

Passage of a proposed 2½ mill increase would relieve most of the elementary school needs, he said. The bond issue will be voted on in an April 20 election.

Garner said Iowa City will need two new elementary schools by 1975. One would be located in north-

east Iowa City near Regina High School. The other, he said, would be located in the southwest part of town.

PRESENT enrollment trends will demand these future tasks, he said. This year's elementary enrollment is at 4,465. Garner estimated a 1975 enrollment of 7,500.

"Elementary planning is not too difficult," Garner said, "but secondary planning is very complex."

He said a new high school, two or more new junior high schools and additions and remodeling to present facilities will be needed by 1975.

AN ESTIMATED \$6½ million will be needed to supply educational facilities for the increased secondary enrollment through 1975, according to Garner.

There is a total enrollment of 6,984 pupils in the Iowa City school system this year, he said. There will be a minimum of 12,000 pupils in 10 years, he estimated.

# 4 Local Break-Ins Reported

## Thieves Net \$200 In Cash, Tools

Four local break-ins Tuesday night netted thieves about \$200 in cash and equipment.

Thomas P. Walden, 816 E. Bloomington St., told Iowa City police Tuesday that about \$50 in equipment was taken from a truck and a tool shed behind his home about 10:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Taken were a power saw, valued at \$29, a small tool box containing wrenches, valued at about \$20, and some carpenter tools, Walden said.

Thieves entered Culligan Water Conditioning Inc., 500 S. Gilbert St., sometimes Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and took \$145 in cash and between \$400 and \$500 in small checks, according to police.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the east side of the building. The money was taken from a desk in the business office. A desk in the manager's office was

also forced open but nothing was taken from it, police said.

Lou Luckel, manager, discovered the break-in about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. He reported that the stolen checks were returned to him later Wednesday. Police found them near 943 S. Riverside Dr.

The Whipple House, 529 S. Gilbert, was also entered sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Entry was gained by climbing onto a garage roof and breaking a storm window.

Nothing had been found missing by employees as of Wednesday afternoon. An employee, Marion Hakema, discovered the break-in about 7:40 a.m.

The office of Dr. Charles R. Eicher, 1027 Rochester Ave., was also entered sometime during the night, according to police.

Entry was gained by forcing a back door and an inner door with what appeared to be a screwdriver, police said. Nothing was reported stolen in this break-in.

Iowa City police were investigating the incidents Wednesday after-

## Police Investigate Theft Of 4 Hubcaps Tuesday

Arnie Rundell, of North Liberty, told Iowa City police Wednesday afternoon that four hubcaps had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the Veteran's Hospital lot Tuesday.

He said the hubcaps were valued at \$54. The theft took place sometime between 3:30 p.m. and midnight Tuesday.

Police are investigating the theft.

## Man Reports Several Items Stolen From Car

Donald E. Rettig, of Sioux Rapids, reported to Campus Police Tuesday that several items were taken from his car while it was parked in a University Hospitals visitors lot Tuesday afternoon.

Rettig did not list the items taken. He said his car was un-locked. Campus Police are investigating the theft.

# CAMPUS NOTES



## CORRECTION

Tryouts for the last Studio Theatre production of the season, "The Legend of Margotte," will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today and from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Friday in Rehearsal Room 2 of Old Armory. It was announced earlier that tryouts would be held at University Theatre.

## ISRAELI DANCE GROUP

Members of the Harakdanim Israeli Dance Group will meet at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St., at 8 tonight.

## NEWMAN CLUB

"Existentialism and Psychoanalysis" will be discussed by Dr. James S. Ward, assistant professor of psychiatry, at Friday's graduate Newman Club chapter meeting.

## PERSHING RIFLE

Pershing Rifle members going to Illinois are to meet at the military entrance of the Armory at 7:30 a.m. Friday.

## 'APARAJITO' FILM

"Aparajito" (The Unvanquished), a movie directed by Satyajit Ray, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at 221 Chemistry Building.

## YWCA APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the

## WSUI

Thursday, March 11, 1965  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:30 News  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Comparative Education  
10:50 Music  
11:55 Calendar of Events  
11:58 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Afternoon Feature  
2:15 Music  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
3:00 News  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:15 Sportstime  
5:30 News  
5:45 News Background  
6:00 Evening Concert  
7:00 Comparative Education  
7:50 Music  
8:00 Great Decisions, 1965  
8:30 Trio  
9:45 News-Sports

## KSUI

Thursday - March 11: BEETHOVEN String Quartet No. 12 in E-flat, Opus 127, 8:30; STRAVINSKY Symphony of Wind Instruments (1920), 8:15.  
Friday - March 12: HONEGGER Pacific 231 (1923), 8:32; SHOSTAKOVITCH Piano Concerto No. 2, Opus 101 (1887) 8:40.  
Monday - March 15: ANNE DANICAN- PHILIDOR Flute Sonata in d, 7:00; STRAVINSKY Symphony of Psalms (1930), 8:15.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM APRIL PAGEANT



• A PROGRAM FOR WINNING THE WAR IN VIET NAM  
• HOW TO MAKE A HABIT OF GOOD HEALTH  
• WHAT PARENTS AND TEACHERS DO TO MAKE STUDENTS FAIL  
• COLLEGE WITHOUT CLOTHES

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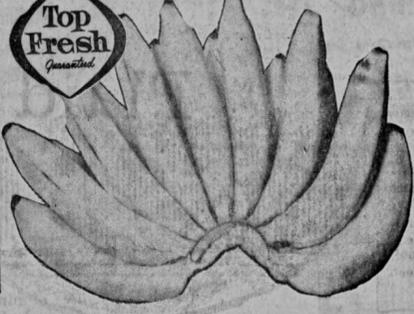
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# Mediapolis Coasts, 74-48; W. Des Moines Stops Bode

## W. Liberty, Lewis Central Survive in Girls' Tourney

DES MOINES (AP) — Classy West Des Moines roared past Bode Twin Rivers 79-64 Wednesday night to complete play in the first round of the girls state basketball championships.

The victory sends unbeaten West Des Moines into a Thursday night second round duel against another unbeaten contender, Mediapolis.

Mediapolis shot to a 22-point half-time lead and coasted to a 74-48 conquest of Lake City in Wednesday night's other game before a crowd of about 9,500.

**IN THE AFTERNOON**, Lewis Central used the shooting of Sherry Sanders for a 72-68 victory over Holstein, despite Sandy Butler's scoring drought and West Liberty went on a fourth-quarter scoring spree to whip Fremont-Mills 66-55.

West Liberty will play Lewis Central in the second round Thursday night, with West Marshall meeting tournament favorite South Hamilton and Allison-Bristow playing Maynard West Central Thursday afternoon.

West Des Moines, making its first state meet bid since 1956, picked up support for a championship drive by the powerful attack it displayed in sidelining Twin Rivers. West Des Moines dropped behind 12-4, then scored 17 points while holding Twin Rivers scoreless and was never thereafter threatened.

**THE WEST DES MOINES** defenses hampered Twin Rivers' scoring ace, Kristie Erdman, who brought a 49-point average into the game. She managed only 28 as her team bowed out in the first round of the tournament for the third straight year with a 20-5 record.

West Des Moines was paced by a three-pronged attack which rattled Twin Rivers' defenders. Anita Sankey pumped in 20 points, Jeanne Bealham scored 24, and Colleen Bowser contributed 23 as West Des Moines coasted to its 23rd straight triumph.

Mediapolis, triggered by the shooting of Nancy Jarvis and Janice Nelson, grabbed a 45-23 lead at the half against Lake City and was never threatened. Jarvis scored 27 points and Nel-

son tossed in 36 as the southeast Iowa powerhouse raced to its 26th straight victory to move into Thursday's second round.

Lake City, which bowed out with a 20-3 mark, was led by the 30-point shooting of Pam Streeter.

**THE LAKE CITY** girls hit only 30 per cent of their shots in the first half while Mediapolis connected on 45 per cent to take command.

West Liberty led only 42-41 going into the last quarter, but it scored 24 points to 14 for Fremont-Mills and boosted its record to 21-3.

Fremont-Mills could not stop the attack of Correne Windus, Rieta Utley and Linda Alloway.

Alloway scored 24 points, Windus 23 and Utley 19 as the Liberty Belles moved into a Thursday night second round game against Lewis Central.

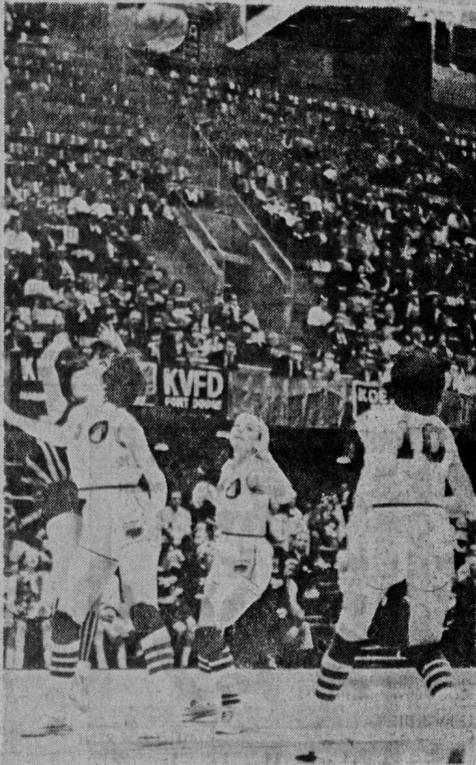
Fremont-Mills, which ended the season with a 21-5 record, dropped behind by eight points twice in the second quarter but fought back to a 27-27 halftime tie.

**TOP SCORER** for the southwest Iowa losers was Marjorie Wilson, who hit 27 points.

Sandy Butler, 6-2 senior who set a one-game state tournament record with 69 points in a losing cause last year, was stopped for three quarters by Holstein's tight defense. But Sherry Sanders, a 5-7 jump shot shooter, took up the slack and contributed 31 points as Lewis Central pulled away in the final three minutes of the game.

Butler finished with 30 points, 12 of them coming in the fourth quarter.

Holstein was ahead 64-63 with 2:39 left in the game, but Butler scored six points to help clinch the triumph.



### Basketball Ballet

Three West Liberty players look goalward to see what happens to a field goal attempt by a Fremont-Mills cager who is almost hidden at left. The only player who can be identified is West Liberty's Barb Eaton, No. 10, a guard. West Liberty won its first round game Wednesday in the state girls' high school basketball tournament in Des Moines, 66-55. —AP Wirephoto

# Gailis Leads Qualifiers For NCAA Regional

Iowa's precision gymnasts, led by all-America Glenn Gailis who won four Big Ten championships, have qualified 15 athletes for the National Collegiate regional meet here March 19 and 20.

After losing the team title to Michigan in a year when the honor was decided on won and lost record in dual meets, the Hawkeyes dominated the individual championship meet last weekend.

## Shuttleworth, Ex-Grid Star, Dies at 64

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — V. Craven Shuttleworth, whose blocking helped pave the way for two All-America backs to run and led Iowa to undefeated football seasons in 1921 and 1922, died at a Cedar Rapids hospital Wednesday.

Shuttleworth, 64, a Cedar Rapids lawyer for 40 years, had been in ill health.

Playing for the late coach Howard Jones, Shuttleworth was part of Hawkeye backfields that included Aubrey and Glenn Devine and Gordon Locke. Aubrey Devine was a Walter Camp All-America selection in 1921 and Locke won the award the next year.

The Hawkeyes won seven games in each of 1921 and 1922. They took the Big Ten Conference title outright in 1921 and shared it with Michigan in 1922.

Shuttleworth earned the first of three football letters as a sophomore in 1920. Among his teammates was a great tackle, Fred (Duke) Slater.

Shuttleworth was born at Ocheyan and attended school at Sibley. He also took his law degree at the University. He was a past president of the Iowa Alumni Association.

He leaves a son, William, a Cedar Rapids attorney, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Sarkis. Services will be Friday.

# 5 p.m. Friday Deadline For Oratorical Entries

Registration will close at 5 p.m. Friday for University undergraduate students planning to enter the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest next week. Registration may be made in Room 10, Schaeffer Hall.

The contest, which leads to an opportunity to enter the Northern Oratorical League Contest, will be held at 8 p.m. March 18 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. A preliminary contest will be held, if needed, at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 7, Schaeffer Hall.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students. Contestants will be asked to give an original argumentative speech, not more than 10 minutes long. Since the winner will represent the U of I in the Northern Oratorical League Contest at Northwestern University next month, the topics should be of more than local interest.

The winner of the contest, which was established several years ago when the late Virgil M. Hancher was U of I president, will receive a prize of \$25. Prizes in the league contest are \$150, \$75 and \$50.

## Photo Students' Work Shown at Penn. State

More than 50 photographs by 12 students of creative photography in the University of Iowa School of Art and their instructor are on exhibit in the Art Gallery of Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

## Air Force Cadets Will Leave Today On Tour of Bases

More than 55 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets at The University will leave today for a three-day visit to Air Force bases in Arizona and California.

Two separate flights are planned with one group traveling to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz., and a second group flying to Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

The cadets visiting Arizona will spend Friday touring the Davis-Monthan Strategic Air Command base and will travel to Juarez, Mexico, for a short tour on Saturday. Those flying to California will spend Friday touring March Air Force Base, an advanced navigator training base, and fly the same day to Travis Air Force Base for a tour there. Saturday, the cadets will visit San Francisco.

The tours are conducted by the U of I Air Force ROTC detachment as part of its training program to interest cadets in an Air Force career.

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## Purdue Coach Resigns

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Ray Eddy resigned as basketball coach at Purdue University Wednesday, two days after closing out his 15th season.

He will take an associate professorship in physical education which becomes vacant in June.

## St. John's Takes Spotlight In Tonight's NIT Opener

NEW YORK (AP) — The 28th National Invitation Basketball Tournament, which might well be called Joe Lapchick's Tournament this year, opens tonight in Madison Square Garden with the spotlight on Lapchick's St. John's team.

The veteran coach, one of basketball's most respected figures, is completing his final season since he has reached St. John's mandatory retirement age of 65. One of his big problems will be to keep the Red-

men of New York in there until he collects all the honors that will be heaped on him before the NIT ends March 20.

St. John's, with a 17-8 season record, faces high-scoring Boston College in the feature game of the opening doubleheader after Manhattan plays Texas Western in the opener. The first round will be completed in afternoon and evening doubleheaders.

The Manhattan-Texas Western winner will face Villanova, top-seeded in the 14-team field, in Monday's quarter-finals and the St. John's-Boston College winner will play second-seeded New Mexico, last year's runner-up.

First-round pairings Saturday are Fordham vs. Western Kentucky and Army vs. St. Louis in the afternoon and Detroit vs. LaSalle and New York University vs. Bradley at night.

## 69 Contests Set For Spring Sports

Hawkeye spring sports teams, which open April 2, will compete in a total of 69 events, 21 of them at Iowa City.

The composite spring schedule for the Hawkeyes shows 27 events in April, 38 in May and four in June. First contest is a baseball game with Western Illinois at Macomb April 2 and the final one is the National Collegiate track championships at Berkeley, Calif., June 17-19.

The baseball team has the biggest schedule, 30 games. For the first time all four spring sports teams will fly to Tucson, Ariz., for contests and practice at the University of Arizona April 12-17 during Easter Recess.

These are the home events in April: 6 and 7, Luther baseball; 21, Bradley baseball; 23, Illinois baseball; 24, Purdue baseball (2); 26, Western Illinois golf; and 30, Minnesota baseball and Michigan tennis.



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## Viet Nam Symposium Set for This Weekend

Speakers at the weekend symposium on U.S. policy in Viet Nam will be Dr. Stanley Millet, professor of political science at Briarcliff College in New York, and David Morgan Bane, U.S. foreign service officer.

The symposium is sponsored by the Iowa City Consensus on International Affairs. Sessions will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Millet spent the 1961-62 academic year teaching political science at the University of Saigon. He is critical of U.S. policy in Southeast Asia and has written several articles on Viet Nam.

In 1962 he was implicated in a plot to overthrow the Diem regime and had to prove his innocence before leaving the country.

Millet wrote about that experience in Harper's Magazine in an article entitled "Terror in Viet Nam."

DAVID MORGAN BANE, lecturer in political science, is at Iowa for the current academic year. Bane was director of the office of Northeast Asian Affairs of the State Department in 1959-60.

Millet will speak at 8 p.m. Friday on "U.S. Policy in South Viet Nam: A Critique." Bane will defend the U.S. position by discussing the recently released White Paper, an explanation of U.S. goals in Viet Nam. He will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday.

THE THIRD session is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It is to be an examination of "Alternatives in South Viet Nam." Several faculty members also will participate. A question and answer period will follow.

Dee Norton, associate professor of psychology, and Gerald Marynow, assistant professor of political science, will speak after Millet's speech. George Ginsbergs, assistant professor of political science, and Alan Spitzer, professor of history, will speak after Bane.

The Iowa City School Board said at its meeting Tuesday night that financial and legal questions would have to be settled before it would help build a city swimming pool.

The board was asked by the Park and Recreation Commission to share the cost and use of the proposed pool. Dee W. Norton, chairman of the commission, told the board members the City Council wanted to know the board's decision by Monday.

Norton presented two plans to the board. One was for an outdoor pool in a proposed city park southeast of South East Junior High School. Norton said this plan was the one favored by most of the recreation commissioners.

The other plan called for an indoor-outdoor pool adjacent to City High School or South East Junior High School. This pool would be used for both physical education activities and summer community recreation.

A school board member, William V. Phelan, said he had been told by the school district attorney that it might not be legal for the school district to share the cost of the pool.

Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the University Library and board member, said the district's money should be used for new school construction, not for swimming pools.

The cost of the outdoor pool is estimated at \$200,000, the board was told. The indoor-outdoor pool was expected to cost \$250,000 to \$300,000.

## Fiction Workshop Student's Story Purchased by Post

Theodore Weesner, G. Flint, Mich., has sold a story to the Saturday Evening Post for \$1,500. He is a member of the Fiction Workshop. Weesner's story, "The Unspeakable," is about the fear of death. The central character, August Housman, returns from Korea wounded, and his attitude toward the wound is the issue with which the author deals. He did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University.

Verlin Cassill, instructor in the Writers Workshop, said the Saturday Evening Post, with the hiring of fiction editor Rust Hills, has begun featuring more serious fiction than readers have associated with the Post in the past.



WEESNER

## School Board Flounders In City Pool Problems

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## Play Opens AWS Symposium

The opening session of the Associated Women Student (AWS) symposium on "The Challenge of Leisure" begins at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium. A cutting from "Death Watch," an existentialist play by Jean Genet, will be presented.

The play is directed by Mike Sokoloff, A3, New Brunswick, N.J. It deals with three men in a prison cell, their relationships with each other and with a fourth "unseen" character named "Snowball."

The characters will be portrayed by Robert Wiltshire, A2, Omaha, Neb.; Michael Anthon, A1, Cedar Falls; James M. Smith, A1, George; and Richard Potter, A3, Nyack, N.Y.

The actors will be backgrounded by a taped dialogue. Sokoloff said they will be portraying the characters' "inner selves."

"Death Watch" is Genet's first play. It was written during the 1940's while he was in a Paris prison serving a life sentence for theft. Members of the French Academy of Arts, including Albert Camus, Jean-Paul Sartre and Jean Cocteau, were instrumental in getting Genet out of prison.

Commenting on the play, Sokoloff said Genet sees social hierarchy

of crime and "Snowball" as a divinity figure.

"More than anything else, the play is an effect play," Sokoloff said.

The play will follow opening statements by Inagrace Perry, A3, Ottumwa and a University welcome by Richard Wilmet, professor of sociology and anthropology. Aaron Frankel, professor of Drama will introduce the play, which will last about 30 minutes.

## Board To Purchase Coralville Acreage For Future School

The Iowa City School Board has agreed to pay \$40,000 for 20 acres of land in Coralville to be used for a future junior high school. The action came at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

The land, south of the Coralville Kirkwood School, is now owned by William F. Morrison.

The school board has not yet disclosed when construction of the school will begin.

According to Board Secretary Robert T. Davis, the board will start looking for sites for a new west side high school and several elementary schools after July 1, when its 1965-66 budget will go into effect.

**THURSDAY**  
8 p.m.—"The Theatre and Leisure." Dramatic Presentation of "Death Watch" at Macbride Hall.  
3:30 p.m.—"Religion and Leisure." Presentation and Discussion, Wesley Foundation Main Lounge.  
7:30 p.m.—"The Utilization of Leisure Time Toward the Development of One's Identity." Address and Discussion in the Union Main Lounge.  
9:30 p.m.—Seminars at Kate Daum, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Pi, Sigma Nu, Burge (Clara Daley House).

**SATURDAY**  
2:30 p.m.—"Morality and Leisure." Presentation and Discussion, Wesley Foundation Main Lounge.  
7:30 p.m.—"The Challenge of Leisure." Address and Discussion, Union Main Lounge.  
9:30 p.m.—Seminars at Lambda Chi Alpha, Burge (Beth Wellman House), Phi Delta Theta, Currier Hall, Delta Zeta.

## Miss Smith Heads New Panhellenic Council Officers

Panhellenic Council elected officers for the 1965-66 year at its meeting Tuesday night at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

They are: Carolyn Smith, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., president; Sue Lawrence, A3, Galesburg, Ill.; vice president; Sharon Cortimiglia, A3, Iowa City; secretary and Mary Lou Nebel, A3, Burlington, treasurer.

Officers will be installed at a banquet Tuesday night in the Union Main Lounge. Both old and new Panhellenic delegates will attend the banquet. The names of the committee chairmen for the coming year will be announced at that time.

## Friday Regents Meeting To Mete Out Dorm Funds

Money — lots of it — will dominate the Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines today and Friday.

More than \$4 million worth of dormitory bonds are expected to be sold. Bonds for the Quadrangle addition are worth about \$2.4 million.

Another \$1.6 million worth of Iowa State dorm bonds also will be sold.

**POLAND TO SELL PLANTS**—WARSAW, Poland — Poland will sell the United Arab Republic 17 plants valued at more than \$20 million to produce building materials, an official announcement said.

## Two Will Be Pages on Legislature

Kay Doderer, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doderer, 2008 Dunlap Ct., will serve as a legislative page in the Iowa House of Representatives during the second half of its current session.

Miss Doderer's mother is Democratic representative from Johnson County.

A ninth grader at South East

## ROTC Team Participates In Rifle Meet in Texas

Twelve ROTC cadets represented the University in a nationwide rifle competition March 5 at Ft. Bliss, Texas. The tournament, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, had 39 teams participating.

The Army ROTC team was composed of Norman Briggs, A2, Los Angeles; William Hierstein, A2, Burlington; L. William Kehe, E4, Iowa City; Craig Lewis, A1, Des Moines; James Park, A3, Cedar Rapids; Robert Sherrill, A3, Chicago.

The Air Force team consisted of Vincent Dittich, P1, Sioux City; Jerry Edsen, A1, Ida Grove; Richard Floyd, A3, Des Moines; John Jackson, E1, Sioux City; Terry Johnson, E1, Holstein; and Michael Matteson, E1, Ft. Hood, Texas.

**'BABY BILL PASSED**—WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill Wednesday aimed at curbing what the committee called a "black market" in babies.

It would provide Federal criminal penalties for interstate trafficking for profit in the placement of children for adoption or permanent free care.

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