

**Colder**

Partly cloudy, colder today, diminishing winds, some snow northeast in forenoon, highs 15 to 20. Partly cloudy, continued cold tonight. Further outlook: Partly cloudy, continued quite cold Friday.

# The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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**Union Reviewer Says—**

## Pidal Defends Character of Spain

Spanish character and culture is defended in the book, "El Padre Las Casas, Su Doble Personalidad" (Father Las Casas, His Double Personality), reviewer Charles Gibson, chairman of the Department of History, reported at the Union Sun Porch Series.

Gibson, speaking in the Union Authors Series, said the defense is made by criticizing the writing of Bartolome de Las Casas, a 16th century writer who denounced Spanish exploitation and cruelty toward Indian natives during conquests in America.

The book, written by Ramon Menendez Pidal, is a critical interpretation of Las Casas' writings, Gibson said.

The result of Las Casas writings was to undermine the values of Spanish civilization and to contribute to a general antagonistic attitude of Europe toward Spain. This attitude was later coined by the Spanish as the "Black Legend," Gibson said.

"The Black Legend developed in the late 16th century and stems directly from Las Casas writings," said Gibson.

Gibson said the main theme of the book was to show the double personality of Las Casas.

"Las Casas emerges as a pathological figure, with a paranoid personality. This relates to the contrast between his sympathy for Indians and his severe denunciation of Spaniards."

He added, "Recent trends have been to emphasize the bravery and benevolence of Las Casas, but Menendez Pidal sharply breaks from these trends."

"I think Menendez Pidal could no longer stand the scholarly praise of Las Casas and so attacked him," Gibson said.

Gibson said that in terms of our conventional historiographical values, the book is inferior, because of the author's selective use of situations and sources and for his partial use of language.



CHARLES GIBSON Reviews Book

## Minister Tells of Selma Experiences

By DOREEN HYDE

An Iowa City minister who traveled to Selma, Ala., to participate in the civil rights struggle has described what he saw there as people encouraging one another to become full-fledged Americans.

The Rev. William Weir of the Iowa City Unitarian Society spent Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday in Selma. "I was there," Weir said Wednesday, "because people were being killed and because one of my colleagues — Jim Reeb — was killed."

Weir participated in two marches and the memorial service for the

Rev. James Reeb, who died last Thursday after being beaten by four white men.

**AFTER ARRIVING** in Selma, Weir went to the four-square-block area that is barricaded by police in the Negro section. It has been estimated that more than 2,000 people including Negroes, ministers and college students are living within the "compound." Weir was the guest of an elderly Negro widow in the area.

Within the "compound" are two churches — The First Baptist Church and Brown's Chapel, and a Negro housing project. The churches have been rallying points for marches and a mass meeting is held every evening at Brown's

Chapel. A minister's meeting is held every morning at 7:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church to hear and discuss the latest strategy.

Ministers from many denominations have traveled to Selma recently to participate in the marches, but, Weir said, the most "impressive thing was the blending of different views into one movement for freedom — freedom achieved through non-violence, and through justice.

**STATE TROOPERS** and the Sheriff's posse stopped the marchers Monday morning when they tried to reach the courthouse for a memorial service for Reeb.

Weir said the leaders of the march talked to the police for a

half-hour before turning back to the four-block area.

One of the ministers who was attacked and beaten with Reeb marched behind Weir on Monday. Weir said that while standing and waiting for a decision to be made he scanned the faces of the police trying to detect human emotion, but could not. Later a court order allowed the service to be held.

Although some Negroes are being registered, Weir said it seems that a high percentage are being turned down. According to his hostess one man had applied for registration



THE REV. WILLIAM WEIR "I was there . . ."

**Minister—**  
(Continued on page 6)

# Parisi, Platt Capture Two Top Offices



BILL PARISI Thanks His Supporters

## 25 Per Cent Of Students Cast Ballots

### Election Chairman Expresses Regret Over Poor Turnout

Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., and John Platt, A3, Algona, captured the Student Senate presidency and vice presidency Wednesday with 53 per cent of the total votes cast.

Parisi and Platt received 2,024 votes. Their opponents, Gary Marshall, A3, Mount Pleasant, and Dan Cheeks, A4, Decatur, Ill. received 1,460 votes.

**TOTAL VOTES CAST** numbered 3,550, slightly more than 25 per cent of the student enrollment. Last year 3,144 persons voted, and in 1963 3,390 ballots were cast.

Winners in the senator-at-large race were Dick Mundy, A3, Manchester; Dan Nicol, A2, Milford; Dick Pundt, A3, Homestead; and Dave Mason, A2, Lime Springs.

Parisi, issuing a statement at his victory party, said, "I'd like to thank all of those who supported me in this past election and hope that those who opposed me will join with me in working for a more effective, more representative student government."

Marshall, commenting on the election, said he didn't think Parisi would be able to implement his platform.

"I THINK THAT he has to consider that senators have actually come out against him, even in this campaign," Marshall said.

Cheeks, Marshall's running mate, said, "I wish Bill Parisi and John Platt the best of luck in the challenge before them. If I can help them in any little way they should feel free to give me a ring. It's been a good race."

Cheeks also thanked those people who supported Marshall and him.

Parisi and Platt will take over their new offices from Pres. Wally Snyder, L1, Belle Plaine, and Vice Pres. Gene Olson, A4, Jewell.

**IN THE CAMPAIGN** Parisi and Platt said reorganization of student government into a student association would be their top objective if elected. They also advocated a research board representing administration, students and city officials to deal with the parking problem, a referendum of women on women's hours, and an appraisal of the University judicial system.

Steve Gumbiner, A4, Highland Park, Ill., chairman of the Student Government Commission, said he was very disappointed in the voting turnout.

Gumbiner said he thought there

**Election—**

(Continued on page 6)



## Painful Waiting

A handful of candidates, campaign managers, and other interested students waited anxiously for election results Wednesday night. The returns were finally announced at 8:15 p.m. The election

marked the first time the University Data Processing computer services at University Hall were used.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

## Complete Tabulation

| STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT |      | AWS OFFICER (1)                                |      |
|---|------|--|------|
| Gary Marshall                             | 1460 | President:                                     |      |
| Dan Cheeks                                |      | Nancy Matthias                                 | 713  |
| Bill Parisi                               | 2024 | Brenda Schmede                                 | 513  |
| John Platt                                |      | Secretary: (1)                                 |      |
| <b>SENATORS-AT-LARGE (4)</b>              |      | Kathy Buresh                                   | 689  |
| Dick Mundy                                | 2116 | Jane Hulstee                                   | 530  |
| Bloyce Johnson                            | 1207 | Treasurer: (1)                                 |      |
| Richard Pundt                             | 2057 | Cynthia Linton                                 | 485  |
| Dan Nicol                                 | 2181 | Carolyn Lukensmeyer                            | 773  |
| Gary Goldstein                            | 1234 | <b>STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.</b>              |      |
| Larry Bailey                              | 1223 | One-year Term: (1)                             |      |
| Dave Mason                                | 1475 | Dave Hickman                                   | 1422 |
| <b>TOWN MEN SENATORS (2)</b>              |      | Dion Markle                                    | 407  |
| Richard Jennings                          | 363  | Charles Wanninger                              | 1216 |
| George Soukup                             | 354  | Two-year Terms: (2)                            |      |
| Dave Raymond                              | 351  | Tom Baker                                      | 891  |
| Tom Hanson                                | 365  | Barbara Johnson                                | 1665 |
| Roger Gauer                               | 368  | James Johnston                                 | 843  |
| <b>TOWN WOMEN SENATORS (2)</b>            |      | Thomas Stone                                   | 1468 |
| Judy Kinnamon                             | 140  | Edward Wollock                                 | 1116 |
| Julie Walters                             | 139  | <b>SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS (4)</b>               |      |
| <b>MARRIED STUDENT SENATORS (3)</b>       |      | Cherrelly Chuck                                | 206  |
| Dave Brady                                | 120  | Diane Corson                                   | 341  |
| Ed Jackson                                | 116  | Jean Fee                                       | 402  |
| William Morris                            | 123  | Linda Lamson                                   | 197  |
| <b>UNION BOARD — WOMEN (5)</b>            |      | Bill Rosebrook                                 | 367  |
| Lisa DeVoe                                | 1183 | Carolyn Smith                                  | 341  |
| Sally Foss                                | 1283 | Pat VanHeel                                    | 319  |
| Helen Goodell                             | 1036 | Ronald Wendt                                   | 269  |
| Carolyn Lukensmeyer                       | 1304 | <b>WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION (W.R.A.)</b> |      |
| Jo Ann Olson                              | 1237 | President: (1)                                 |      |
| Janet Pease                               | 1355 | Joy Evans                                      | 50   |
| Susan Sondrol                             | 1184 | Julie Hanson                                   | 47   |
| Sarah Stage                               | 1282 | Secretary: (1)                                 |      |
| Pat VanHeel                               | 1468 | Chris Wallich                                  | 96   |
| Shelia Bauer                              | 1691 | Treasurer: (1)                                 |      |
| <b>UNION BOARD — MEN (5)</b>              |      | Mary Parham                                    | 94   |
| Dave Bennett                              | 2113 | <b>TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN OFFICERS</b>            |      |
| Frank Tangren                             | 1635 | President: (1)                                 |      |
| Rick Davis                                | 2016 | Robert Katz                                    | 283  |
| John Fink                                 | 1714 | Garold Lane                                    | 392  |
| Rick Peterson                             | 1756 | Vice President: (1)                            |      |
| John Rupp                                 | 1798 | David Markham                                  | 535  |
| Roger Servison                            | 1460 |  |      |



**SENATE**

Received from Industrial and Human Relations Committee with recommendation for passage:

- A proposed constitutional amendment for reapportionment, setting up a house of up to 100 members and a Senate of up to 50 members, apportioned purely on population basis;
- A bill to revise the Iowa right-to-work law to allow union shop contracts.

Passed 53-5 and sent to the House a bill to raise pay for sheriffs and, in the larger counties, to end sheriff's profit from feeding prisoners.

**HOUSE**

Passed and sent to the governor measures to establish a state Uniform Commercial Code and Tort Claims Act that would allow the state to be sued for property damage, personal injury or death resulting from acts or omissions of state employees.

## Demonstrators Hit Post Office Again

Ten students demonstrated in front of the Iowa City Post Office Wednesday in support of marches by civil rights groups in Washington, D.C. and Montgomery, Ala.

Ed Spannaus, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., Chairman of SNCC, said the group was demonstrating to demand that President Johnson protect the right of peaceable assembly.

He said the marchers were also protesting the brutality of Alabama state troopers in dispersing a group of demonstrators in Montgomery Tuesday. The demonstration lasted from 4 to 5 p.m.



**CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS WON THE** right Wednesday to conduct a highway pilgrimage from Selma to Alabama's capital and the news turned a street demonstration into a victory rally.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. announced to more than 700 white and Negro demonstrators at the county courthouse in Montgomery, Ala., that a Federal court had ruled in their favor.

**POLICE ARRESTED 33 WHITE** ministers in Selma, Ala., while they were picketing the mayor's house Wednesday after a march to the Dallas County Courthouse in the rain.

The ministers were taken away in police cars after their arrest in front of Mayor Joseph T. Smitherman's home.

They were charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting picketing in a private residential area.

**SIX U.S. AIR FORCE THUNDERCHIEFS** streaked westward under fighter escort Wednesday and emptied their bomb racks of more than 20 tons of high explosives, apparently on Communist targets in Laos.

The Laotian frontier — a jungle gateway for Viet Cong recruits and supplies from the Ho Chi Minh Trail — is 50 miles west of the Marine-guarded Da Nang air base.

**QUENTIN REYNOLDS, THE AUTHOR-WAR** correspondent who won acclaim for his World War II reporting on the Dieppe raid and the London blitz, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 62.

**A NEW SOVIET MANNED SPACE SHOT** was rumored to be imminent Wednesday night in Moscow. Some usually reliable sources said it could take place Thursday.

## Students To Fast Until \$5,000 Given

By SUZANNE ANDERSON Staff Writer

Three U of I students are camped in front of the Iowa City Post Office in a hunger strike to raise funds for civil rights activities in the South.

Their vigil started at 2 p.m. Wednesday and will continue until their goal of \$5,000 has been reached.

**THE THREE** students are Steve Smith, E2, Marion, originator of the hunger strike; Seymour Gray, A4, Des Moines; and Robert Taub, G, Philadelphia, Penn., who joined the other two at 3:30 p.m.

The three will leave the Post Office only to attend classes and to work. They make frequent trips inside the Post Office to get warm because the temperatures Wednesday night were in the low twenties, and the wind was blowing through their tent from the north at about 45 miles per hour. Besides a tent they are equipped with sleeping bags and blankets.

**POLICE AUTHORITIES** said that no permission for the vigil is needed.

The hunger strike is being backed by the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Both Smith and Gray are active members of SNCC. Taub is a member of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The money they raise will be sent to SNCC headquarters in Alabama. It will be used for voter registration activities and to feed SNCC staff members and volunteers.

**STEVE SMITH** has been a member of SNCC for about a year and a half. He has worked at SNCC headquarters in Jackson, Miss., in their voter registration drive and with lawyers doing research on Mississippi's voter registration laws.

Smith said that on July 15, 1964, while driving a truck loaded with voter registration supplies to Greenwood, Miss., he and three other civil rights workers were stopped by a county sheriff. He said they were beaten and he was arrested and tried on reckless driving and resisting arrest charges. The case is still pending in Mississippi Federal court, he added.

Smith said the only nourishment the three would take during their vigil would be coffee and fruit juice.

"It will take a couple of days before people realize we are serious," Smith said, "but we will stay here until the \$5,000 is reached."

**SEYMOUR GRAY** has been president of the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE), a local organization, for two years. Last year SARE became affiliated with the Friends of SNCC. Gray spent five days in Mississippi last year during Easter vacation.



## Night-Long Vigil

Steve Smith, A2, Marion, beds down for his night-long vigil of protest of government behavior in Selma, Ala. Smith began his "sleep-in" at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in freezing drizzle. About ten other pickets demonstrated for an hour. —Photo by Mike Toner

# No one has given up looking at least

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN! The Board of Regents has directed University officials to come up with plans for a new 1,700 student dorm at a maximum cost of \$680 per student per year. Costs of higher education in Iowa are going to take a nose-dive — but don't bet on it. We sincerely appreciate the genuine interest shown by Regent members in high costs and poor students. The decision to investigate construction of a dorm which will provide low-cost housing is a good one. But as Pres. Howard Bowen said at the Regent meeting, you can't just set a price for dorm rooms and decision plans to fit that price. Things just aren't that simple.

The Regents set the \$680 goal because that is about the national average for land grant and state universities. But once again, this is an over-simplification. Some schools get state money to build dorms; some schools get grants or loans from foundations and churches; some schools build dorms before the war when construction costs were low.

Iowa has none of these advantages, every cent for dorm construction comes from dorm revenues. Dorm specifications themselves often vary too. For example, southern schools needn't build elaborate heating systems or supply insulation.

Iowa students now pay \$500 a year at the University. This breaks down to about \$530 for board and \$550 for room. If a dorm were built charging \$680, it could only get \$150 for rooms if the same food service was provided.

So things do not look promising for \$680 dorms in Iowa City, but there is no doubt but what some cuts could be made.

For one thing, dorm rates at other state schools in Iowa are actually lower. Iowa State University students pay \$660 a year, but this will jump to \$735 next fall. Still, we might learn a few cost cutting tricks by observing our cousins in Ames.

How much, for example, does food cost there? Nearly everyone complains about dorm food (just as they complain about Army food). So why not cut costs by cutting out frills which never seem to come off anyway?

ISU students do not have maid service or sheet service. University officials have pointed out to us that students must have clean rooms and linens anyway, so Ames students pay for sheets and cleaning separately while Iowa students have this amount added in on the total dorm bill.

But if students cleaned their own rooms, it would cost time, not money. If they washed their own sheets or took them home, it would also be cheaper in dollars and cents.

Iowa State is constructing a dorm to house 536 girls at a total cost of just under \$2 million. The quadrangle addition will house 523 men and is being built for \$2.45 million.

Again, University officials have pointed out a difference in philosophies between the two institutions which calls for higher quality construction at the University on the theory that higher construction costs are justified by lower maintenance costs.

We suggest that perhaps the University's philosophy for one dorm needn't be the same as for another dorm. Burge Hall and Hillcrest could continue to provide fine accommodations for single students at the same time a Melrose dorm provided more spartan surroundings for students pressed for cash.

A solid understanding of dorm costs can come only from a detailed study. This is what the Regents have requested.

Hopefully dorms could be built at Iowa which would cost under \$800 a year for room and board.

Pres. Bowen said he welcomes the challenge to find lower cost housing for single students just as he welcomed the search for lower cost married student housing. There is no doubt that his study will investigate every possibility of cutting student costs, although a \$680 dorm seems nearly impossible.

In any event students should be glad to know that both the University administration and the Board of Regents are vitally interested in their welfare. If there is a way to come up with a low cost dorm, it will be built. —Jon Van

# 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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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"Like, But I Mean - We're Sittin' In For Ya, Doll."

# Young GOP resolution supports U.S. Viet policy

By NEAL RAINS  
Chairman  
Young Republicans

At our meeting last week, the Young Republicans passed the following resolution: "Be it hereby resolved that the U of I Young Republicans endorse the Johnson Administration's policy in Southeast Asia and urge the President to take all steps necessary for the preservation of our national self-interests in Viet Nam; and be it further resolved that the U of I Young Republicans extend a cordial invitation to the Young Democrats to join us in support of the President's policy."

In accordance with the sentiment expressed by the above resolution, a number of Young Republicans, Young Democrats and Iowa Conservatives have cooperated in forming an ad hoc committee for "Peace Through Firmness." The Committee's booth which is located in the lobby of the Gold Feather room of the Union is collecting signatures for a letter to President Johnson informing him of our support for his program.

We feel that such a step is necessary lest the public receive the erroneous impression that a small but vocal group of neo-isolationists speak for the entire campus. These individuals believe that we must negotiate to create a stable political situation in Viet Nam. They argue that the United States' position there is morally untenable, and they ridicule the findings of the Department of State's Vietnam White Paper which was issued Feb. 27. Yet, what is there to negotiate? We are losing the war now. If the South is demoralized without equal concessions in the North, we will merely have accelerated the process. We will face the same difficulties that have resulted from the 1954 and 1952 Geneva cease-fire agreements.

The Indian-Canadian-Polish Control Commission has been unable to govern the action of either side or its allies in neighboring Laos.

The White Paper's detailed and documented presentation establishes beyond a reasonable doubt that infiltrators from the North "make up the majority, and probably the overwhelming proportion of the so-called hard-core Viet Cong." This justifies Johnson's apparent intention to continue the bombing runs into North Vietnam until the southward flow of men and material is halted.

Perhaps it is time that we openly assert that our motives for being in Vietnam are not only to preserve the sovereignty of South Vietnam, but to protect our national self-interest. If the neo-isolationists argue that this is morally wrong, then at the risk of utter heresy, I would submit that morality is irrelevant in this instance.

It is in the United States' best interests to oppose the spread of Communism. If this necessitates a long and costly struggle until a just peace can be established in Vietnam, then so be it!

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
University Calendar

Thursday, March 18  
4 p.m. — YWCA Cabinet — YWCA Room — Union.  
8 p.m. — Finals, Hancher Oratorical Contest — Senate Chamber — Old Capitol.  
8 p.m. — Cinema 16 — "Three Men in a Boat" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Friday, March 19  
Regional Meeting — People-to-People — Union.  
7:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: NCAA regionals.  
8 p.m. — Joel Krosnick concert, cello — North Rehearsal Hall.  
8 p.m. — Mecca Ball — Main Lounge — Union.  
8 p.m. — Student Art Guild film — "Vampyr" — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, March 20  
String Workshop — Music Building.  
1 p.m. — Gymnastics: NCAA regionals.  
8 p.m. — Military Ball — Main Lounge, Union.

Sunday, March 21  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers

travelogue — "North to the Polar Seas" — Dr. Arthur Twomey — Macbride Auditorium.  
7 p.m. — Union Board movie — "Walk on the Wild Side" — Macbride Auditorium.

CONFERENCES  
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 17-23 — National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers — Old Gold Room, Union.

March 18 — Ninth Annual Labor-Management Program, "The Social and Technological Revolution of the Sixties" — University Athletic Club.  
March 18 — Diet Therapy — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.  
March 20 — Spring Management Institute: "Decision Making" — Union.

SENIOR RED CROSS Life Saving and a course for Water Safety instructors leading to a Red Cross Certificate will be offered the last half of the second semester by the Men's Physical Education Department. The course is worth one hour of credit. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students interested may contact Room 122, Field House, between March 29 and April 2.

STUDENTS in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7S:191 Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1, 1965. Application blanks are available in Room 305, University High School, and in Room W-114 East Hall.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff and faculty will be held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no games vary.

# Privilege, not a right—

# No rock-throwing allowed

By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON — The recent student attacks on the American embassy in Moscow had some very interesting sidelights. It was reported that all the students who demonstrated against the embassy were foreigners, mostly from Asia and Africa.

From a very reliable source, we have learned that the Russians are now hiring mercenaries to attack our embassy rather than using Soviet students.

The reason for it is quite simple. The Soviet government has discovered that the student demonstrations have been interfering with the studies of its youth. There have been so many man-hours lost to attacks on the American embassy that the Russians are afraid they may not have a graduating class this June at Moscow University.

A SHAKE-UP in the Soviet Bureau of Spontaneous Demonstrations took place about a month ago and a new commissar, named Serge Brakevitch, was appointed to the post.

Brakevitch ruled that no Soviet student could attend a demonstration against the American embassy unless he maintained a B average.

The Soviet students called the ruling arbitrary and unfair. They pointed out that Chinese students, Bulgarian students and Czechoslovakian students were permitted to demonstrate with a D average and in some cases those who were flunking out were allowed to attend.

But Commissar Brakevitch was firm in his decision.

IN DISCUSSING the protest with the students, he said, "Demonstrating against the American embassy is a privilege, not a right. It is a reward for good grades. I'm not going to permit students to enjoy themselves breaking windows and throwing ink bottles when they're not willing to work in school for it."



BUCHWALD

The Moscow University students called a mass meeting and voted to boycott all demonstrations against the American embassy until the order about grades was rescinded.

THIS PUT the Soviet government in a spot. If they called for a demonstration against the American embassy and no one showed up, it would be very embarrassing for them.

Yet if they gave in to the students, it would show they weren't in control of the school.

To make matters worse, a few days after the boycott the United States started bombing North Viet Nam and it was imperative that the Soviets hold a demonstration against the American embassy.

Brakevitch was told to get one going. Since he couldn't get any Soviet students, he went to Lumbumbi University, where Asian and African students were studying, and asked them if they would be willing to hold the demonstration. The foreign students agreed to do it, and they were issued ink bottles, bricks, stones and Molotov cocktails.

IN THE MEANTIME, Foreign Minister Gromyko had prepared an apology for the American Ambassador, Foy Kohler, to be given to him as soon as Kohler protested.

But something went wrong with the demonstration. The foreign students in Moscow thought they were supposed to attack the Soviet police as well as the embassy, and the police were forced to fight back, knocking down many of the students. This brought protests from the students' embassies and the Soviet Union was forced to apologize to their Communist friends as well.

Brakevitch has now been relieved of his post and the Soviets are looking for a new Commissar of Spontaneous Demonstrations. There is talk that Nikita Khrushchev may be called back from retirement for the job.

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# Letters to the Editor—

# Revulsion at shame of Selma

To the Citizens of the Iowa City Area:

Revulsion and national shame over the events in Selma are not enough. The time has come for all citizens, whatever their color or creed, to protest the wanton and brutal abuse of authority, the denial of basic rights and the acts which degrade our nation as a force for freedom and justice in the world. We cannot survive if freedom is not extended to all.

Selma is next door to Iowa City. Freedoms denied in Selma today are in jeopardy in Iowa City. The SELMA struggle is the struggle of every citizen of every country. Racism is an evil that can destroy the world.

Let us be perfectly clear about the issues involved; the fundamental freedoms of every citizen are under attack. The rights of every citizen, not only "Negro rights," are at stake.

- It is the right of every man to vote.
- The right to equal justice under the law.
- The right to personal protection by the law.
- The right of peaceful assembly and movement—and, above all,
- The right to non-violent protest.

These rights do not have to be earned or justified. They are guaranteed under the Constitution to every citizen. To deny these rights to any man is to deny them to oneself.

Therefore, under God, we urge individuals and groups in our community to act NOW:

- Registering our protest (wire, letter, phone, etc.) and insisting that our representatives at all levels of government take the necessary steps to insure the preservation and protection of the rights of all citizens.
- Being a force of reconciliation by, (a) identifying with those who are waging the struggle for freedom, (b) encouraging concerned and harassed friends in the South to speak and act for racial justice, and (c) committing ourselves to make the necessary sacrifices with words, funds, and deeds to insure justice.

The choice is clear: "Whatever you would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them."

The decision is ours. What will you do? What can we do together?

The Iowa City Association of Religious Leaders, including representatives of all faiths

# Miller dismayed by editorial

To the Editor:

I was dismayed by the editorial by Jon Van in your March 3 edition. If Mr. Van wishes to quote me, he surely knows better than to quote out of context or give an incomplete quote.

My suggestion for U. Thant's resignation, you may note from the inclosed copy of my full statement, was premised on more than his suggestion that there would have been no intervention by the Communists in South Vietnam if the U.S. had stayed out. It was also premised on the following, which Mr. Van left out:

"It was reported that he (U. Thant) was unusually critical of American policy in southeast Asia. He said, 'Not one precious American life has been lost in Burma. . . . Not one precious American dollar has been spent in Burma in the form of military assistance in the last 17 years.'"

And then I went on to say (also left out by Mr. Van): "Is it not strange that Mr. U. Thant had no words of condemnation against North Vietnam for its acts of aggression? Why did he not condemn the violations by North Vietnam of the Geneva pacts of 1954 and 1962? Just because his own government in Burma did not seek military assistance from the United States, does he deny the right under the SEATO treaty, of South Vietnam to ask the United States for help against Communist subversion."

"Do his statements sound like those of a representative of the United Nations, whose charter says: 'We the peoples of the United Nations are determined to

establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained. And for these ends to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors.'"

I then quoted at length from the Geneva agreements to show wherein they have been violated by North Vietnam.

Mr. Van did not accurately quote my statement of a few weeks ago. It was as follows: "President Johnson ordered retaliatory attacks on North Viet-

nam following attacks on our destroyers in the Bay of Tonkin. It would be entirely consistent with this policy for us to assist the South Vietnamese in making retaliatory attacks on North Vietnam because of their acts of aggression, and I would favor such action."

Since that time, this has been done, and I fully support the President and the Secretary of State in their present actions and policies. I presume that Mr. Van does not.

Jack Miller  
U.S. Senator, Iowa

# Observations of a sojourner

(Editor's note: This article, reprinted from the Ohio University newspaper, was written by a former student of that university, who is now attending the University of Iowa.)

The best way for Ohioans to locate Iowa is to watch the 11:15 weather report. Invariably, the nucleus of some sort of major storm system — taking aim at Ohio — is positioned squarely over Iowa.

The Hawkeye State (state bird: the eastern goldfinch) sets, as they say, just across the Mississippi River from Illinois and civilization. To the west is the West, to the east is the East and Iowa stands by itself stubbornly fending off cultural inroads from both sides.

Iowans, native "Music Man" writer Meredith Willson tells us, "have a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude we've never been without." Remarkable insight. Iowans are so independent they say "Show yourself" to a man from Missouri. True, they pitch in to rebuild fire-razed barns and the like, but barns don't burn often and until they do, "neighbor" means "stranger."

Back in Ohio (creeping nostalgia), where people are accused of losing their hospitality to king television and other amusements, people at least give their buddies a lift to work. In Iowa, picking up a lady's handkerchief is an imposition — it would rot in the streets unless the owner claimed it. The kernel of the Iowa philosophy stems from a long-engrained belief that "rugged individualism" builds character.

To the outsider, though, it would seem instead to build character.

Yet Iowans are not haughty; they are obsessed, strangely

enough, with a malignant inferiority complex. Every columnist in the state, it seems, is a self-deputed Iowa apologist as well; it is these individuals, not the crop, who give the state its reputation for corn.

The University of Iowa in Iowa City, it must be truthfully said, is an oasis of progressive thought. Not much larger than Ohio University (enrollment, approximately 14,800), the University of Iowa leans hard on a reputation it has earned in association with other Big Ten schools.

Unlike Ohio University, whose students, at least, have lived in the shadow of big sister in Columbus, Iowa has maintained the state spotlight. When the state Legislature is no more beneficent than the one in Ohio, here there are only two major institutions vying for funds and attention.

The University has demonstrated that it belongs in the Big Ten with schools twice its size. It has had its share of athletic glories — including a few Rose Bowl victories — and it holds its own academically.

Iowa, however, is littered with thousands more clothes-conscious conformist-type students than was Ohio a year ago. One cannot tell the pretty-boys from the alu-ring blonde eyelash-batters without a checkbook.

So-called "fashions," at extremely expensive rates, are indoctrinated on the freshman from the start. A young person of average means fails to fit in with the "are you kidding me" crowd.

At the other end of the social spectrum, the "theatre crowd" of far-out humanity seems less in abundance. The clean, crisp Iowa air doesn't agree with them.

Iowa City itself is twice the

# Criticism of Pastor's endorsement

To the Editor:

Good grief Pastor Addison: Would it have been any more proper for a dean or professor to write a letter to The Daily Iowan endorsing Bill Parisi than for your letter? No man be Protestant, Catholic, or Jew is qualified for office simply because of his participation in church activities.

What would you have said of Abraham Lincoln? Would it have been counted fair or as a proper church-state relationship, for a Catholic bishop and priests to publish a letter, "on a few of the candidate Kennedy's leadership qualifications?"

Perhaps this would have offended your concept of a ministers' (priests etc.) role in our society. It would indeed be deplorable if every religious leader took a stand, in effect, endorsing a political candidate for any office campus, local, state or national. Just as I do not agree with Mr. Mayers letter, I do not agree with yours.

As an individual you are entitled to your opinion and the expression of the same. As a minister you should think of your position and its responsibility. If you wish to participate in elections you should do so as a private person not as a minister of any church. Your letter of the candidates qualifications had its place as a confidential character reference not as a political endorsement, for in a confidential reference you may be excused for bias and a lack of all the facts.

Lee Theisen, G  
1100 Arthur AS

# University Bulletin Board

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-6 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 328-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Audrey Galyon 337-4323.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday. Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday. Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m. 5:45-8 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

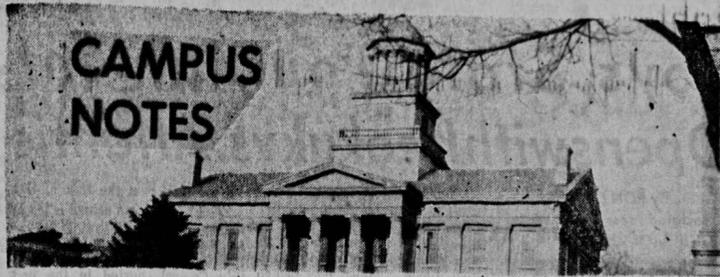
YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office 232-600 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

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

STUDENTS in the secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 7S:191 Observation and Laboratory Practice ("Student Teaching"), for either semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1, 1965. Application blanks are available in Room 305, University High School, and in Room W-114 East Hall.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff and faculty will be held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no games vary.



### CAMPUS NOTES

**HUBBELL TO SPEAK**  
Dr. Robert Hubbell, dean of men, will speak at Christus House at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The topic of Hubbell's speech will be "Psychological Problems of University Students." It will be followed by a discussion period. A supper at 5:30 and the program are open to all students and faculty.

**WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION**  
The Graduate Singles (and older) of the Westminster Foundation will have a splash party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Field House swimming pool.

Afterwards there will be refreshments and songs at the Westminster Foundation Lounge, corner of Clinton and Market Streets. Rides will be available at the Westminster Foundation at 7:15 p.m.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
Delta Gamma alumnae are invited to attend Founder's Day which will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Athletic Club. For reservations, call 337-4147.

**STUDENT DEBATE**  
A student debate-discussion on "The Future of the Republican Party" will be featured at "Issues and Answers" at 3:45 p.m. today in the Union Pentacrest Room.

Panel members are Neil Rains, A3, Fairfield; Ron Zobel, A2, Oelwein; Gene Krekel, L2, Burlington; and Lee Theisen, L3, Iowa City. Audience participation is encouraged.

"Issues and Answers" is sponsored by the Union Board Forum Committee.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will hold an active meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Pentacrest Room. A pledge meeting is scheduled for the same time in Union conference room 204.

**INTERNATIONAL CENTER**  
International Center Association Ping-Pong tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the International Center. Members and friends are invited.

**FESTIVAL COMMITTEE**  
The Publicity Committee for Spring Festival will meet at 3 p.m. today in Union Room 202.

**YWCA**  
YWCA Cabinet members will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union YWCA room.

**SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**  
Dr. Harold Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak to the Sociology and Anthro-

logy Colloquium at noon today in the Union Cafeteria. His topic will be "Some Explorations in Medical Sociology: A Horse and Buggy Sociologist Visits Wonderland."

**Mock Senate To Convene On March 28**  
Viet Nam, Civil Rights, Medicare vs. Eldercare... these major issues and others will be discussed and voted on during the sessions of a mock senate to be held by the Political Science Discussion Club.

Dick Pundt, A3, Homestead, chairman of the club, said the senate would be an exact replica of the U.S. Senate, and will operate under the rules of Senate procedure. The only exception to the rules will be an enforced cloture rule of ten minutes.

The senators will be students who share the political beliefs of the senators they represent, and will vote the way they think the senator would vote.

The first session of the senate will be March 28 in Old Capitol. At this session, bills will be presented and assigned to the appropriate committees.

The chairmen of the committees will call meetings during the following week, and return the bills to the senate at the next meeting on April 2. The second meeting will be regular debate on the bills.

The final meeting will be April 3. Committees will meet in the morning, and the full senate will meet in the afternoon to debate and vote on the bills.

All of the meetings of the senate will be open to the public. Pundt said most of the positions are now filled, but anyone interested in being one of the senators should contact him for the remaining positions.

**U of I Graduate Named Director, Vice President**  
Kenneth L. Shouldice, who received a Ph.D. degree in hospital and health administration at the University in 1960, has been named a vice-president of Michigan Technological University starting in July. He was also named director of the Sault Ste. Marie campus.

Dr. Shouldice was an assistant professor in the U of I graduate program in hospital and health administration before being appointed in late 1960 as administrator of War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie.

During the four years he was administrator of the hospital, the physical plant was doubled with the addition of a new \$1.5 million wing and schools for training practical nurses and nurses' aides were established. Also added to the hospital were long-term and intensive care units, a full-time pathology laboratory, deep therapy radiation unit and a social service department.

## Forell, Lawler, Li— 3 Professors Books Published in March

Books by three faculty members on the subjects of Chinese painting, the Nicene Creed and Greek dance have been published this month.

The authors and their books are: George Forell, professor of religion, "Understanding the Nicene Creed;" Lillian B. Lawler, visiting classics professor, "The Dance in Ancient Greece;" and Chu-ting Li, associate professor of art, "The Autumn Colors on the Ch'iao and Hua Mountains: A Landscape by Chao Meng-fu."

**PROFESSOR FORELL'S BOOK**, an explanation of the creed used at nearly every Communion service, was published by Fortress Press, Philadelphia, Pa. It includes a short introduction on the history and development of the creed and examines the meaning of such phrases as "being of one substance with the Father."

Professor Forell is the author of numerous religious books, including "The Christian Year," "The Protestant Faith," "Luther and Culture," "What is Your God?" "Faith Active in Love" and "The Reality of the Church as the Communion of Saints."

Professor Lawler's book is the first United States edition of a book published last summer in England. The study presents the full story of the dance in Greek life from the culture of Knossos to the day in 527 A.D. when the dancer-courtesan Theodora became Empress of Byzantium. Published by Wesleyan University, the book includes 32 illustrations from museums in the U.S. and Europe.

**A PROFESSOR**, emeritus from Hunter College, and a visiting professor here since 1961, Professor Lawler is recognized as a leading authority in classics. The author of numerous books, articles and reviews, she developed the short teaching playlet which is now used in most Latin textbooks. One of her books "The Latin Club" is now in its ninth edition.

Professor Li's book concentrates on a short handscroll in the Palace Museum in Taiwan which was done by Chao Meng-fu, a Chinese artist and scholar of the late 13th and early 14th centuries. It is the first book to deal with the art of the Yuan dynasty — one of the crucial periods of China's history.

**BY RELATING** the painting to the aesthetic and cultural ideals of the time, Professor Li shows how Chao Meng-fu's art is a reflection of Chinese intellectuals' search for new values in the time of great social and political upheaval.

A publication of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, the book was printed in Switzerland with financial assistance from the Bollingen Foundation. Another book by Professor Li, "Rocks and Trees: The Art of Ts'ao Chih-po," was published in 1961 by the same Swiss press, Artibus Asiae.

### Debate Scheduled On Working Girls

A debate on the requirements for women entering professional fields will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in 121A, Schaeffer Hall.

Competing will be a team from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., which will argue against making requirements for women more stringent. Taking the opposite stand will be University of Iowa debaters Ronald J. Marek, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Richard Pundt, A3, Homestead.

The format will include a cross-examination debate, with periods for questions and comments from the audience. The winning team will be determined by audience opinion ballot.



### Flying a Boxcar

Dennis Ridnour, B4, Knoxville, takes a turn at the controls of a C-11 (Flying Boxcar) on a flight from Cedar Rapids to March Air Force Base, Calif. Ridnour was one of 30 U of I and Grinnell College Air Force cadets who recently spent three days touring the California Strategic Air Command base. The trip was sponsored by the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program to give local cadets opportunity to "see the Air Force in action."

### Tests for Future Teachers Set Here

College seniors planning to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations here Saturday, and at eight other testing centers throughout Iowa.

The examinations, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers and by several states for granting teaching certificate or licenses.

### Rouse To Talk In Venezuela

Prof. Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, will address an engineering symposium to be held in Caracas, Venezuela, March 21-28.

Rouse will introduce the subject "Research" at the invitation of the Colegio de Ingenieros, the Venezuelan engineering society while in Venezuela he will visit the hydraulics laboratory designed in 1953 by members of the University of Iowa Institute for the Central University of Venezuela, and will meet with several postgraduate alumni who studied hydraulics here.

About a dozen American engineers representing the various divisions of the profession have been invited to speak at the symposium, which is titled "The Engineer and Contemporary Science and Technology."

Rouse was in Caracas in 1957 during a lecture tour of seven South American countries.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON**

### Physical Ed. Professors Attend Meets

Faculty members from the men's and women's physical education departments are attending a series of meetings this week and next in Texas and Missouri.

Professors Louis E. Alley and Donald R. Casady have been attending the National Convention of American College of Sports Medicine which ends today in Dallas. Professor Alley will present a paper on the problems of sports medicine in a large university.

Friday, they will join seven other faculty members for the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER), also in Dallas.

Alley will present two papers at this meeting, discussing child growth and development on junior high school physical education programs, and graduate education. Casady will present a research report and represent Iowa at the Representatives Assembly.

Tuesday, March 23, the U of I representatives will be in St. Louis, Mo., for the Central District Convention of the AAHPER from March 31-April 4.

As president of the district AAHPER, Professor Alley will preside during the convention. Prof. Gene M. Asprey, chairman-elect of the Therapeutics Section, will represent Iowa at the Representative Assembly and present a paper at the research meeting.

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4th and 5th Ribs  
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Super-Right FRESH

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fancy lean strips lb. 75¢

Fresh

## WHITE FISH

Pan Ready lb. 49¢

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## BEEF BRISKET 79¢ lb.

Whole or End Cut (Flat Cut lb. 89¢)

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# 2 29-oz. cans 49¢

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Reg. 49c Jane Parker

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Chocolate  
Banana  
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# Lesser Known Hawks Earn Credit As Team Components

With the winter sports season over, several Hawkeyes fall into the "most valuable athlete" category even though they might not be the star of the team or even rank in the group of key performers on their squads.

Their contribution to the team cannot always be measured by points scored or contests won. Their value often lies in their ability to make a group of individual athletes into a team.

**FOR EXAMPLE,** Bill Sjoström, senior swimmer from Rockford, Ill., was a freestyler whose job is to anchor the Hawks' medley relay team and to swim in the freestyle relay.

Although Bill could probably compete in either the 50 or 100 and finish ahead of several swimmers in the Big Ten, his dedication to stick with the relay units has made it possible for other tankers such as top sprinter Ralph Bextine to concentrate on individual events.

Although Bill scored only 27½ points in dual meets as compared to Paul Monahan's 74½, his contribution greatly helped give Iowa a 5-3 record and enabled the medley unit to set an Iowa mark of 3:46.2 against Purdue.

In gymnastics, the work of sophomore Dan Price loomed important in Iowa's 9-1 season record. Price, from Mount Prospect, Ill., was perhaps best known for his stability and consistency.

**ALTHOUGH** he has not yet measured all the skills involved in the long horse and high bar events,

Dan's routines were usually good enough for third or fourth place in the event. In ten meets he averaged five points a meet and scored between 3 and 7 points in each contest. He was third in high bar in the Big Ten championships.

Another Iowa performer whose main contribution to his team consisted of place points instead of firsts was sophomore Jon Reimer, who is possibly the most versatile athlete on the indoor track squad.

During Iowa's two dual meets at home against Bradley and Northwestern, the slender sophomore from George led Iowa scoring without winning an event except by default against Northwestern when top hurdler Al Randolph pulled out of the low hurdle event.

In the two meets he scored 21¼ points on the strength of three seconds in the hurdles, two seconds in the broad jump, a leg on the mile relay team, and his Randolph-less first place against Northwestern.

**IN WRESTLING,** the courage and work of Joe Greenlee supplied much of the inspiration for Coach Dave McCuskey's charges. Greenlee, a senior from Waynesburg, Pa., never was able to quite recover from a severe knee injury although he never gave up trying.

After excessive running and conditioning, he tried to wrestle against Illinois in December. He won his match but the knee snapped out again and it wasn't until Iowa's seventh meet against Cornell that he competed again. In that match his knee buckled three times and he was forced to default. And even up to the Big Ten meet,

Joe continued to work out. But the knee just wouldn't respond to treatment and Greenlee was forced to end the season by missing the conference meet.

In fencing the overall improvement of senior Dick Adams was a high point of the sabremen during the last half of the season. After nine meets the Iowa City competitor had won only 13 while losing 12 matches. But in the last five meets he compiled a 12-3 mark to qualify as Iowa's leading fencer in the sabre championships in Columbus.

## Sports Scores

**Wednesday's College Basketball National Junior Tournament (First Round)**  
Eastern Utah of Price 88, Arkansas St. of Beebe 87  
Murray Aggies, Tishmingo, Okla., 67, Kilgore, Tex., 35

**Wednesday's Exhibition Baseball**  
Houston 10, Washington 4  
Los Angeles (N) 6, Minn. 4  
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4  
New York (N) 7, Cincinnati 4  
Detroit 7, Kansas City 3  
Chicago (N) 5, Los Angeles (A) 4  
San Francisco 17, Boston 2

## College Basketball Summary Shows Most Total Points

**NEW YORK** — In college basketball the scoring keeps going up, up — on fewer, but better, shots.

NCAA Service Bureau statistics Wednesday showed that for the first time major college teams averaged more than 150 points per game. But the number of shots taken by the two teams in reaching that figure averaged far below the record made a dozen years ago.

The figures cover 3,944 major college games played through Feb. 27. They show that the average score for two teams in a game was 152.4, up nearly four points from last year's record 148.3.

The previous high had been 146.5 in 1956. In achieving the record, the two teams attempted an average of 187.3 shots, both from the floor and from the foul line. In 1956 the average was over 200 shots.

The accuracy figures are significant. The teams of 1964-65 connected on half the shots they tried.

The field goal accuracy percentage was .430, the free throw accuracy percentage .689 and the over-all figure .500. All three were records.

# Amos Stagg, 102, Dies In California Home

**STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)** — Amos Alonzo Stagg, famed as an athlete, coach and leader of men for three-quarters of a century, died Wednesday at 102.

The Grand Old Man of the gridiron — he had coached football for 70 years — had been in fragile health and confined to a rest home several years. Tuesday night he developed a fever. Death was attributed to uremic poisoning.

Stagg's wife, Stella, died July 22 at 88. **A STAR COLLEGIATE** pitcher and an end on Walter Camp's first All America football team, Stagg turned down professional baseball offers in favor of a coaching career which didn't end until failing eyesight forced him out when he was 98 years old.

The first football coach at the University of Chicago, Stagg held the job 41 years until reaching 70 and mandatory retirement. He then coached 15 years at College of the Pacific at Stockton; assisted his son, Amos Alonzo Jr. for six years at Susquehanna, Pa., and later was an advisory coach for Stockton College, a two-year school.

Another son, Paul, is athletic director at the University of the Pacific. A daughter, Mrs. Ruth S. Lauren lives at Chicago.

Funeral services will be held in Stockton Sunday. Born at West Orange, N.J., Aug. 16, 1862, Stagg attended Exeter Academy and Yale.

He studied for the ministry but gave that up when he felt his voice was not suited to preaching.

**THOUSANDS OF** young men benefited from that decision. Stagg began coaching in 1890 at Springfield, Mass., College. Two years later, Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the new University of Chicago, offered him the job of organizing athletics there.

A rugged, though relatively small gentleman with deep set eyes, Stagg had a hand in the development of football through most of its important early stages.

In 1905, when fees charged the game was too brutal, Stagg took an important stand in a conference called by President Theodore Roosevelt. The sport survived.

He was instrumental in bringing about the T formations, wing-back formations, forward pass, huddle, man-in-motion and the numbering of football jerseys.

When he reached the retirement age at Chicago, he was offered an honorary post but refused, saying "I could not and would not accept a job without work. I am fit, able and willing and refuse to be idle."

**HE COACHED** at Pacific from 1933 until 1947. In 1936 he took his team to Stagg Field in Chicago and beat the University of Chicago Maroons 32-0.

In 1943, Stagg's team lost only to the University of Southern California and the Football Coaches Association named him Coach of the Year at 81. He also is a member of Football's Hall of Fame.

During 57 years as a head coach, his football teams compiled 309 victories, 200 defeats and 35 ties.

He helped form the Big Ten Conference and in 1905 coached Chicago's conference championship teams in football, track, baseball and basketball.

**HIS 100TH** birthday celebration drew sports figures and admirers from throughout the nation to a civic dinner. Against the advice of physicians, Stagg made an appearance.

In deference to Stagg's longstanding rules for spartan living, no liquor was served. His last birthday was observed quietly.

Nurses said "Mr. Stagg couldn't see a thing." He was unable to walk and needed assistance to reach his chair.

Although he wasn't told when his wife died, many thought he sensed it. Shortly after he started his coaching career, he and his bride, Stella Robertson, spent their honeymoon accompanying his Chicago football team to a game at Stanford.

**STAGG LEFT** unpublished an autobiography to be entitled "Stagg at Yale."

"I know after all those years at Chicago that title may sound strange," said his eldest son, Amos Alonzo Jr., 65, former Susquehanna College football coach and now account executive for a Chicago investment firm.

"But dad and I decided he came from Yale, where he was a great athlete, and that was the best title."



STAGG

# Boys State Tournament Opens with Keokuk vs. Atlantic

**By RON SPEER Associated Press Sports Writer**  
**DES MOINES (AP)** — A pair of once-beaten teams, Atlantic and Keokuk, battle this afternoon in the opening game of the 1965 boys state high school basketball tournament.

Six other contenders with fancy records are matched in the other three opening-round tests in what is considered one of the finest tournament fields in history.

**THE GAME** at 1:30 p.m. between

**Today's Games**  
1:30 p.m. — Atlantic (20-1) vs. Keokuk (22-1)  
3 p.m. — Des Moines Roosevelt (21-2) vs. Storm Lake (18-4)  
7:30 p.m. — Clinton St. Mary's (21-2) vs. Sioux City Central (23-2)  
9 p.m. — Waterloo East (23-0) vs. Grinnell (21-1)

Keokuk and Atlantic will be followed at 3 p.m. by a scrap between Des Moines Roosevelt 21-2 and Storm Lake 18-4.

Colliding tonight will be Sioux City Central 21-2 and Clinton St. Mary's 21-2, with tournament favorite Waterloo East taking its 23-game winning streak into the first-round finale against once-beaten Grinnell.

Atlantic is making its second straight tournament appearance. The Trojans were ousted in the first round a year ago. Top scorer for Atlantic is Jim Vollmuth, 6-foot-4 senior with a 19-point average.

Keokuk is paced by 6-foot-8 Greg Douglas, who has averaged 24 points a game. The Chieftains are making their sixth tournament trip but the first since 1958.

**ROOSEVELT**, a leading challenger for the title, will have to stop Storm Lake's 6-foot-6 Steve Stille to stay in the running. Stille has averaged 21 points a game for Storm Lake. Top Roosevelt scorer is 6-foot-4 Tom Kreamer, who has scored 22 points a game.

Clinton St. Mary's has made only one previous trip to the champion-

ships and it won the title in 1958. The eastern Iowa school is led by the tournament's tallest player, 6-foot-9 junior Joe Bergman, who has contributed 26 points a game. Sioux City Central, ousted in the first round of the 1964 meet, is led by Dan Smith, who brings a 20-point shooting average into the meet.

Waterloo East's hopes for its first state title ride on the play of 6-foot-8 Don Ross, considered one of the top prep players ever produced in Iowa. Ross has averaged 29 points a game for the Trojans, who won the rugged Big Six Conference crown.

**GRINNELL** will be carrying the banner of the Central Iowa Conference, from which teams have claimed the championship in four of the last five years. Marshalltown won in 1960 and 1961, and Newton won in 1963 and 1964. Cedar Rapids Regis took the 1962 title.

The winners today will advance into Friday night's semifinals, with the championships and third-place games set for Saturday night.

# UCLA Favored To Take NCAA

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Defending national champion UCLA is the overwhelming favorite of the coaches gathering for the NCAA basketball championships, but Bill Bradley and his Princeton teammates are the sentimental choice.

Strangely, nationally top-ranked Michigan received little support in a poll of early arrivals for the National Association of Basketball Coaches convention being held in connection with the weekend championships.

Such coaches as Henry Iba of Oklahoma State, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Forrest Twogood of Southern California and Guy Lewis of Houston voted for the UCLA Bruins, seeking to become the fifth team in history to win two successive titles.

Doggie Julian of Dartmouth and Ben Carnevale of Navy had second thoughts about it, and those second thoughts concerned Player of the Year Bradley.

UCLA, ranked second nationally and sporting a 26-2 record, plays Wichita, 21-7, Friday. Michigan, 23-3, goes against Princeton's Tigers, 22-5. The winners meet in a nationally televised game Saturday for the national title.

"I've seen 'em all," Julian said. "Oscar Robertson, Jerry Lucas, Bob Cousy, Rudy Larusso — I coached Cousy at Holy Cross — and this boy Bradley is just as good, maybe better, as a college player than any of them. Not now that they're pros, you know, but as a college player he's as good as any."

"He's got the rest of those

Princeton kids playing over their heads. He brings them up to his level. . . .  
"If he's up, they just might go all the way."  
Michigan edged Princeton 80-78 in the semifinals of the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival, coming from 12 points back after Bradley had fouled out with 3½ minutes left. Bradley scored 41 in that game.

# Tigers Put 13-Game Streak on Line

**PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)** — "Bill Bradley and the Forgotten Five" sounds like a group of rock-'n'-rollers. It is really the Princeton basketball team.

To the general public, Bradley's teammates are a bunch of guys called Joe, although not one of them answers to that name. They have remained in the background while Bradley monopolized the headlines as he leads a two-time All-America player of the year, Olympic hero and Rhodes scholar.

The five players are 6-foot-2 Bob Haarlow, 6-2 Don Rodenbach, 6-9 Robinson Brown, 6-0 Gary Walters and 6-6 Ed Humer. Haarlow and Rodenbach are juniors. The others are sophomores, so they can expect their share of the limelight next season. And they conceivably could get it this weekend in the NCAA basketball finals at Portland, Ore.

They shook off their lethargy in mid-season and have a 13-game winning streak and 22-5 record to take against top-ranked Michigan Friday night.

Dr. Brewer said Aaron would be running "in about a month."

# ANKLE OPERATION—

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — A tiny bone chip was removed from the ankle of Milwaukee Braves slugger Henry Aaron Wednesday at Milwaukee Hospital, and Dr. Bruce Brewer reported that X rays showed ankle function now is normal.

Dr. Brewer said Aaron would be running "in about a month."

# GOLF DIRECTOR—

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Harry C. Eberhoff, former eastern district director at Arlington, Va., was named executive director of the National Golf Foundation Wednesday to succeed Rex McMorris, who resigned.

# At The Tree House Lounge

in the Clayton House Motel  
**Billie Shipton**  
at the piano

**TONIGHT FRI. & SAT.**  
No Cover Charge

# ILLINOIS TOURNEY—

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)** — Quarterfinal pairings for the Illinois State High School Basketball championships at Champaign Friday:

1:15 p.m. Marshall 21-8 vs. Moline 25-2  
3 p.m. Lockport Central 27-3 vs. Collinsville 27-2

7:30 p.m. Decatur 29-2 vs. Quincy 24-5  
9 p.m. Thornton 27-1 vs. Marion 22-6

# WSUI

Thursday, March 18, 1965  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:30 News  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:30 Comparative Education  
10:50 Music  
11:55 Calendar of Events  
11:59 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Afternoon Feature  
2:15 Music  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
4:25 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: "The UN at Twenty"  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News-Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

# KSUI

Thursday, March 18, 1965  
7:00 Vivaldi Flautino Concerto in C  
9:15 Stravinsky Symphony in 3 movements (1945)  
Friday, March 19, 1965  
8:00 Faculty Recital, Joel Krosnick  
cello  
Monday, March 22, 1965  
7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 82 in C;  
7:57 Schumann Novelletten, Opus 21, Nos. 1, 2 and 3

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**LAST CHANCE!**  
**SEE IT NOW!**

**VARSID**  
FEATURE TIMES 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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TECHNICOLOR  
GERT FROBE  
HONOR BLACKMAN  
PUSSY GALORE  
SHIRLEY EATON

**"CLEOPATRA"**

SHOWS 1:30-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:20—FEATURE 9:30

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The Academy Award Winner!  
—Best Picture!  
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—Best Screenplay!  
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**The "FUN IN LIVING" Is Back!**  
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1st Show Starts at 7:00  
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**BOBBY DARIN · SIDNEY POITIER**

# Ticket Sales Open Tuesday For Christy Minstrels Show

The New Christy Minstrels, an American folk-singing group, will appear in two concerts, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on March 31 in the Union Main Lounge.

The Central Party Committee is sponsoring the group in two performances because the Main Lounge has a capacity of only 1800.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.75, and \$2 each and will go on sale Tuesday at Whetstone's, the Campus Record Shop, and the Union East Lobby.

The New Christy Minstrels, consisting of seven men and two women, sing folk-songs with their own particular folk-style. Though they perform "en masse", each individual has a specialty which can be performed as a solo.



The Minstrels are well known for their renditions of the swinging singing, foot-stomping, finger-snapping songs in vogue today.

The Minstrels are directed by George Greif and Sid Garis. They were the first folk-group to headline at the Copacabana in New York and brought the original "Hootenanny" to television.

Europe forgot the Beatles when the Minstrels sang before English, Dutch, Danish, and Italian audiences in early 1965.

In the United States, their record albums are best sellers and their last six albums have sold over five million copies. Plans are being made for a State Department tour of Russia in the future.

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## Tennessee College Choir To Sing Here

The Maryville, Tenn. College Choir will feature music of living American composers in a concert at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. March 29.

The traveling choir of 45 members has appeared on network programs of both CBS and NBC, and has sung for broadcasts of the Voice of America. The choir was selected as the Choir of the Year by the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the United Presbyterian Church.

It has appeared in nearly all states east of the Mississippi River. This will be its first appearance in Iowa.

Works by the director of the choir, Dr. Harry H. Harter, and Dr. Robert F. Triplett, assistant professor of organ at Cornell College, Waverly, will form the core of the concert.

Dr. Triplett, a former member of the Maryville College faculty, has received wide critical approval both as an organist and composer.

Dr. Harter has directed the choir since 1947 and has made it one of the most widely known and critically acclaimed college choirs in America.

Members of the choir will stay in the homes of church members and will be guests of the church for supper the evening of the concert.

The concert will be open to the public and a free-will collection will be taken to cover the expenses of the choir.

## Davenport Exhibit Features Art Works Of Impressionists

A collection of contemporary art masterpieces will go on exhibit at the Davenport Municipal Art Gallery at 1 p.m. Sunday.

A dozen French Impressionists' and Post Impressionists' paintings will be shown along with 24 other contemporary works for a three-week period.

Claude Monet's famous "Jean Monet on a Mechanical Horse" will be included in the show. Other paintings include the work of Picasso, Renoir, Gauguin and Pissarro.

There also will be exhibited a collection of ceramics by Gio Colucci.

These works of art are from the private collection of Nathan Cummings, chairman of the board of Consolidated Foods Corporation.

## Prof. Burton Receives Plastic Study Grant

Donald J. Burton, assistant professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$12,961 grant for continued research on polymers, of which plastics is an important sub-classification.

The research grant from the United States Public Health Service is to continue to study model compounds to determine the effect of fluorine and chlorine atoms on the activity of olefins.

## Cellist To Play Work by Visiting Prof

Joel Krosnick, University of Iowa cellist, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall. Tickets will not be required for the recital, which will be open to the public.

Krosnick, an assistant professor of music at Iowa, will be assisted by pianist William Doppman and violinist Charles Trepp, both members of the School of Music faculty.

The program will include four works, Elliott Carter's "Sonata for Violin and Piano," Chopin's "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano," Ravel's "Sonata pour Violoncello," and F. Servais' "Grande Fantaisie."

The work by Carter, who is on campus this week as visiting composer for 1965, was written in 1948 and is considered one of the early indications of his current style. It contains very tight rhythmic construction and notable blues and ragtime influences.

The infrequently played Chopin sonata was one of the composer's last published works. The composer, famous for his piano pieces, wrote the sonata for one of his composition students, the virtuoso cellist, Auguste Franchomme.

Ravel's sonata, which many regard as his finest work, was dedicated to the memory of Debussy. The sonata is an example of Ravel's simplification of style and extraordinary resourcefulness.

The recital will be broadcast live by University radio stations WSUI-AM and KSUI-FM.

In addition to his campus recitals and performances with the Iowa String Quartet, Krosnick has given recitals in New York City annually since 1960. The co-founder and director of the Group for Contemporary Music at Columbia University, Krosnick appeared with this ensemble in numerous concerts of contemporary chamber music before joining the University faculty in 1963.

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LOST — men's college class ring. Initials—Jude, band: J.R.R. Rewards. 338-9454. 3-20  
 LOST — contact lens in small white case. Near University Hall. 338-2956. 3-20  
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### CHILD CARE

CHALLENGING opportunity: short or long term foster home needed for 11-year-old. Exceptional child with special problems. Johnson County Welfare Office. 337-9693.

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### Regents OK Action on Site

Condemnation action against a two-story frame house located on the proposed site of a new U of I dormitory has been authorized by the State Board of Regents.

University officials told the Regents that action against the property owned by Edward J. Thorne at 207 Riverview St. in Iowa City, is necessary because the appraisal price is \$19,500 and the asking price is \$22,500.

The proposed dormitory on Melrose Avenue, an oval-shaped 17-story structure, would have two separate sections, one for 850 women and the other for 850 men students. A connecting section would contain dining facilities, lounges and other public areas to be shared by all residents.

### Long Distance Call Rates Will Be Cut

A reduction in rates for long distance calls within Iowa to be effective May 1, was announced by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., Wednesday.

T. S. Nurnberger, vice president and general manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., said that the revised rates will be filed March 31, with the Iowa State Commerce Commission, which requested the reduction.

The lower rates are estimated to save Iowa telephone users more than \$800,000 a year, according to Nurnberger. A previous reduction in rates for long distance calls within Iowa, made in September, 1964, is saving phone users in the state more than \$1.13 million a year.

### Minister—

(Continued from page 1)

nine times and had been turned down while of the 57 persons who had applied the previous week, all had been turned down.

Weir said he was extremely afraid of the white people in Selma and that the visiting ministers were discouraged from going in groups to talk to fellow ministers in Selma.

"But," Weir said, "the impressive part of the atmosphere in Selma was the determination to look at others with love rather than hate."

### CHURCHILL COIN—

LONDON (AP)—A five-shilling coin—the seldom seen crown, worth 70 cents—will be minted in commemoration of Sir Winston Churchill.

# MECCA Stone Found with Time To Spare



### Found: One MECCA Stone

Tired and muddy from digging up the MECCA stone are: (from the left) Dan Rogness, E4, Iowa City; Don Sherman, E2, Grinnell, (in back); Bob Huewe, E4, Remsen; Elton Sheets, E2, Britt; and Don Normoyle, E4, Rock Island, Ill. In the

background is John Moise's painting, "The Ides of March," one of the many clues to where the stone was hidden. Huewe is holding the papier mache skull, another clue, and Normoyle is holding the 35-pound MECCA stone.

By GAYLE HALLENBECK  
Staff Writer

The MECCA stone is found. Engineering undergraduates succeeded in their attempt to thwart graduate supremacy at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, six hours before their deadline.

The clue that led the undergraduates to the stone was taken from Edgar Allen Poe's mystery "The Gold Bug."

AFTER THE GRADUATES made a few modifications in the excerpt, the clue read: "A good glass in the bishop's hostel, in the captain's seat two degrees and thirty minutes northwest and by west, main branch seventh limb east side, shoot from the left side of the death's head a beeline from the tree through the shot fifty feet out."

"We followed the directions in the clue and buried the stone three feet in a drainage ditch about 50 yards from a tree in the woods north of Interstate 80 in Coralville," said Jim Fuhrman, G, Cedar Rapids, the graduates' chief poet.

The captain's seat was at lover's leap across from Coral Shores. Two miles away, a papier mache skull was secured in a tree. From the skull, the undergraduates followed the directions to the stone.

Fred Locher, G, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., put the skull 40 feet above the ground in the tree during a snow storm.

SINCE THE SHOVEL that the

undergraduate engineers had was only three feet long and the stone was buried three feet below ground, Don Normoyle, E4, Rock Island, Ill., had to lie on his stomach in the mud to pull the stone out.

After taking two months to plan and 10 days to hide the clues, Fuhrman described the muddy discovery as a fitting climax to a stone hunt.

The undergraduates found the last clue by finally discovering the meaning of, "Beware the Ides of March."

In the engineers' lounge is a painting by John Moise called "The Ides of March." Deciding to find out more about the painter, the undergraduates found the final clue in his thesis in the Main Library.

Since the beginning of the hunt at 2 p.m. Sunday, more than 200 undergraduates participated in the search.

"I think they did pretty well in the hunt. They needed help over a few rough spots," Locher said about the undergraduates.

"ONCE THEY GOT organized and started some serious hunting, the hunt moved along fairly smoothly," Fuhrman added.

One of the undergraduates described their attitude toward the graduates' planning. "They had very good clues and fewer mistakes than in previous years. But the grads must be getting feeble-minded, their clues were much easier this year."

Tuesday at 11 p.m. the under-

graduates proved that Johnny isn't the only one who doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

That evening the undergraduates were sure that the stone was hidden on the hill above the Iowa River near President Bowen's house.

They stood for three hours in a freezing rain discussing the possibilities of the law students stealing the stone before they could find it, as had happened in 1946.

Some of the students, who were dressed more suitably for the freezing weather, tramped down the hill looking for the skull that they were sure was there.

BETWEEN THREE INCHES of mud, weeds and the cold, everyone was miserable. But the engineers were determined to find the stone. At midnight they decided that it was too slippery to do any more searching for a while, so they disbanded to fortify themselves for the next day's search. They began at 8 the following morning.

There were a few unexpected developments. The Thursday night before the hunt began, the undergraduates followed the graduates around while they were hiding the clues. They found two of them. The Engineering Building janitor turned to the undergraduate side and showed them where a third clue was hidden.

After working almost 24 hours each day since Sunday, the undergraduates believe that the hunt ended successfully, even though the few who were there at the last were completely coated with mud.

### Anne Poling To Head AXO's

Ann Poling, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., recently was installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega.

Other officers installed were Nancy DeWolf, A3, Rolfe, first vice president; Pamela French, A3, La Grange, Park, Ill., second vice president; Barb Cribbs, A3, Marshalltown, recording secretary; Sue Wright, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., corresponding secretary and Panhellenic representative; Marcia Miss Poling, A2, Peoria, Ill., treasurer; Becky Deahl, A1, Peoria, Ill., Lyre editor; Kay Kunkle, A2, Elyria, Ohio, warden; Hope Gregg, A2, Sibley, chaplain; Chris Wallrich, A1, Downers Grove, Ill., historian; and Karen Blakely, A2, LeMars, housemanager.

Committee chairmen recently elected were Ann Buckley, A2, Midlothian, Ill., scholarship; Nyle Killinger, A3, Red Oak, and Pat Newell, A2, Malvern, rush; Sue Curtis, A2, Peoria, Ill., activities; Sue Harder, A2, Glenn Ellyn, Ill., outside social; Dianne Helkenn, A2, Des Moines, inside social; Sherran Hower, A3, Creston, publicity; and Judy Jankunc, A2, Mount Prospect, Ill., Panhellenic.

### PETS GET HOUSE—

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—The entire household of a spacious bungalow here consists of 14 cats, two dogs, a cockatoo and a gaily colored parrot. The will of their late owner, Milda Morrison, left them the house, and money to feed them for life.

### Election—

(Continued from page 1)

should have been more polling places. The mobile polling unit broke down three times and was used to transport ballots, so it did not keep its announced schedule, Gumbiner said. Several of the polling places also closed before the 4:30 p.m. closing time.

WINNERS OF THE other races follow.

Town men senators — Roger Bauer, L2, Keokuk, and Tom Hanson, A2, Jefferson.

Town women senators — Judy Kinnaman, A3, Iowa City, and Julie Walters, A2, Iowa City.

Married student senators — William Morris, G, Iowa City; Dave Brady, G, Kankakee, Ill.; and Ed Jackson, G, New Iberia, La.

Union Board — Sheila Bauer, A2, Livingston, N.J.; Pat VanHeel, A3, Mason City; Janet Pease, A3, Moline, Ill.; Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A2, Hampton; Sally Foss, N2, Des Moines; Dave Bennett, A2, Cedar Rapids; Rick Davis, A3, Fort Dodge; John Rupp A2, Cherokee;

Rick Peterson, A2, Council Bluffs; and John Fink, A2, Cedar Falls.

Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) — Dave Hickman, A2, Washburn, one-year term; Barb Johnson, A2, Park Ridge Ill., and Thomas Stone, A4, Iowa City, two-year terms.

Town Men — Town Women officers — president, Garold Lane, A2, Iowa City; vice president, Dave Markham, A2, Iowa City.

Senior class officers in the College of Liberal Arts — president, Jean Fee, A3, Denison; vice president, Bill Rosebrook, A3, Ames; secretary, Carolyn Smith A3, Sioux Falls, S.D.; treasurer, Pat VanHeel, A3, Mason City.

Associated Women's Students (AWS) — president, Nancy Mathias, A3, Newton; vice president, Brenda Schmede, A3, Durant; secretary, Kathy Buresh, A2, Cedar Rapids; treasurer, Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A2, Hampton.

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) — president, Joy Evans, A3, Portage, Ind.; vice president, Julie Hanson, A2, Fairfield; secretary, Chris Wallrich, A1, Deerfield, Ill.; treasurer Mary Perham, A1, Sioux City.

### Students Wanted For Summer Work In Peru Program

The Peruvian American Council for Educational-Exchange (PACE) is recruiting participants for its service program in Peru this summer.

The PACE program offers educational experience through participation in summer projects, important socially and economically to Peru.

Some of the projects proposed for this summer are: construction of schools, clinics and community centers; nursing; work with blind and handicapped children; social work in the slums, and teaching in Peruvian schools.

The PACE volunteer must be at least 18 years of age and have successfully completed one semester in an American college or university.

He is obligated to work seven weeks on his project. He will live with a Peruvian family and work with Peruvians on his project. A knowledge of Spanish is very useful, but not essential.

The cost of the program is \$289 from Miami or \$388 from New York. Other departure points are available.

For application forms and further information, students should write to Peruvian American Council for Educational Exchange, 285 Central Park West, New York, N.Y.

### City Council Asks Citizen Interest In Advisory Board

The Iowa City City Council Tuesday night expressed strong interest in the regrouping and revitalizing of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The committee comprises several study groups, each serving in an unofficial advisory capacity to the City Council.

Mayor Richard Burger suggested the study groups "assist the council by analyzing the problems before they are presented for action."

Referring to the anticipated urban renewal project, Councilman Max Youcum said that the project is an important issue for citizens to study.

"We want people to study this so they can thoroughly understand it," he said.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold added, "I think it is very important we involve citizens in our city government."

### SAE's Initiate 14 Pledges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently initiated the following 14 pledges: Gary Kristan, A1, Cedar Rapids; Bill Goodwin, A1, Des Moines; Tim Simmons, A1, Mt. Vernon; Bill Shellenberger, A1, Waterloo; Joe Burns, A1, Aledo, Ill.; Jack Burns, A1, Aledo, Ill.; Frank Renner, A2, Peoria, Ill.; Mirrell Kephart, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Tom Balzer, A1, Davenport; Tom Murray, A1, Davenport; Rick Hendryx, A3, Cedar Rapids; Steve Potts, A1, Bettendorf; Jeff Snelson, A1, West Des Moines; Mike Leuck, A2, Muscatine.

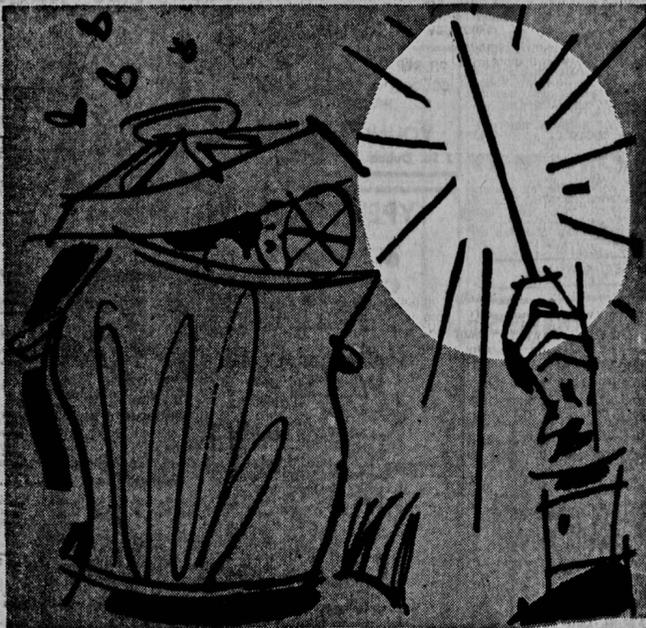
30 FOREIGNERS HELD—DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Home Minister Job Lusinde reported to Parliament 125 people, including 30 foreigners, are held under the preventive detention law with no intention of bringing them to trial. He declined to identify them.

## 72 HOUR Sales Jubilee

AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY  
THRU SATURDAY. OPEN DAILY  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

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|---|---|---|
| <b>SISAL ROPE</b><br>HEAVY DUTY<br>100 FT. COIL 1/4-INCH<br><b>87¢</b>                                    | <b>T.V. LEAD IN WIRE</b><br>100 FEET<br>IMPROVES SOUND AND RECEPTION<br><b>97¢</b>    | <b>INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b><br>6 OUNCES<br><b>77¢</b>   |
| <b>JUMBO FLEXIBLE PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAY</b> . . . . . <b>31¢</b>  | <b>PHILLIPS 66 QUART MOTOR OIL 10-20-30 W</b> . . . . . <b>39¢</b>                    | <b>5 CELL WITH BATTERIES FLASHLIGHT</b> . . . . . <b>88¢</b>  |
| <b>OH HENRY — BUTTERFINGER — BABY RUTH</b><br><b>15¢ CANDY BARS</b> . . . . . <b>4 FOR 29¢</b>            | <b>CLOTHES LINE</b><br>100 FEET HEAVY DUTY STEEL CORE 2 YEAR GUARANTEE<br><b>77¢</b>  | <b>SOUTH BEND Rod and Reel</b><br>COMBINATION, 6 FOOT FIBERGLASS ROD, STAR DRAG FOR EASY CONTROL.<br><b>\$14.95</b> |
| <b>EXTENSION CORD</b><br>HEAVY DUTY — 18 GAUGE 5 AMP — 15 FT.<br><b>87¢</b>                               | <b>MENNEN BABY MAGIC</b><br>Prevents Diaper Rash and Chafing. 1 PINT<br><b>\$1.29</b> | <b>RECORD RACK</b><br>ALL METAL BRASS FINISH HOLDS 60 RECORDS<br><b>\$1.17</b>                                      |
| <b>CAR SEAT COVERS</b><br>STERLING 3-D SOLID OR SPLIT SEAT. CAN BE USED WITH SEAT BELTS.<br><b>\$3.47</b> | <b>BATH TOWEL</b><br>100% COTTON 44" x 22"<br><b>65¢</b>                              | <b>WASH CLOTHS</b><br>100% COTTON ASSORTED COLORS<br><b>20¢</b>   |

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### It will with an Automatic Gas Incinerator

Yes — a gas incinerator gets rid of burnable garbage and rubbish the easy way — silently and safely.

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Among the newer types of gas incinerator are smokeless, odorless models.

Get the details now about installing a smokeless, odorless type gas incinerator in your utility room or basement.

SEE YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR PLUMBER OR DEALER

WHEN BUYING OR BUILDING A HOME INSIST ON A "TYPE A" ALFUEL CHIMNEY TO ACCOMMODATE AN INCINERATOR.

A Better Living Suggestion from Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

# Graphic Arts Dept. Eager To Serve

By LARRY COBB  
Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The cartoons accompanying this article were done by students in the Graphic Arts Department.

In a large university, professors and students are never fully aware of all the services available to them. One such untapped resource on this campus is the Graphic Arts Department.

According to Don Lacock, manager of the Graphic Arts Department, "We're here to assist anyone connected with the University. Our main problem is informing people that we do exist."

**THE DEPARTMENT** can provide advice and production in many areas of the graphic arts. These range in scope from drawing a single chart or graph to art design of books and pamphlets.

"It's almost impossible to list everything we do around here," says Lacock. "If someone comes to us with a problem, we do our best to help him."

According to Lacock, graphic arts are the general skills needed for producing printed materials.

The department, located in East Hall, was set up in 1950 by the Extension Division to provide teaching aids for the Division's teachers. This was mainly in the form of art work and animations for films. For the next ten years the staff consisted of one or two employees.

**LACOCK BECAME** manager in 1960, and since that time, the department has taken on added tasks and employees.

"I'm working on new ideas all the time. When they are off the ground, I hire someone to handle that particular area."

"We now have a staff of six full time and several part time employees," Lacock said. "Each person is kept pretty busy in one area of work."

Presently the department's biggest source of income is derived from painting signs for University departments.

"We have one man who spends all his time painting names and numbers on office doors and windows, physical plant trucks, ambulances, and the like."

The department's next largest source of revenue comes from the drafting of charts and graphs. Jack Rounceville, assistant manager, spends most of his time at this work.

**ROUNCEVILLE** estimated that he draws between 1,000 and 1,500 graphs and charts each year. He said he probably does about 10 or 15 jobs each year for students writing theses and dissertations.

Rounceville said he is always willing to discuss the student's charts problems with them. The

only problem is that "not many students know about the service," Rounceville said.

Art layout and illustrations for books, posters, exhibits and motion picture titles keep two full time artists occupied. The department is responsible for most of the hand-lettered posters used on campus. For instance, the department handles all the University Theatre posters.

The staff has prepared illustrations and charts for books written by several campus professors. Rounceville and one of the staff artists recently completed the art work for a series of 35 vocational pamphlets prepared by Kenneth Hoyt, professor of education.

**ACCORDING** to Lacock, the department is developing a wide range of teaching aids. For instance, Lacock is working on a relief map of Iowa, which, when completed, will be a plastic model showing the irregular surface area of the state.

"We also have designed a set of vacuum formed plastic testing devices used to test the intelligence and manipulative skills of children," Lacock said. The de-

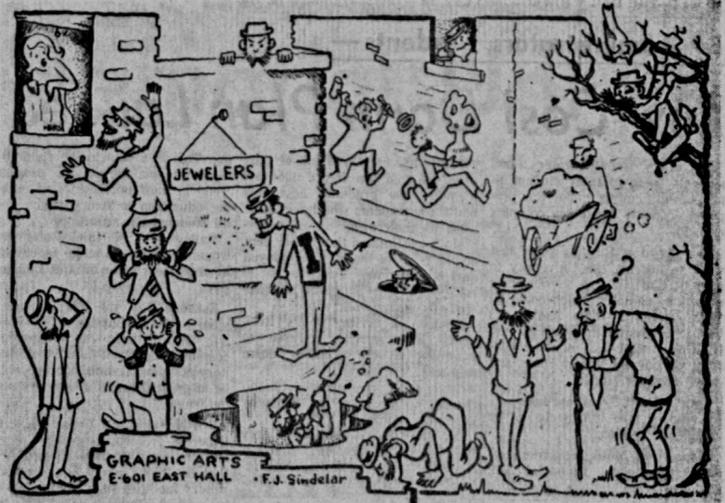
vice is a plastic square with various shaped reliefs into which the child must place the appropriate piece of plastic.

Both Lacock and Rounceville agree that their most enjoyable tasks are lettering game balls for the basketball and football teams. Lettering the basketball presented to Don Nelson, former Iowa basketball star, after he had broken the school's career scoring record was what Lacock called his biggest thrill.

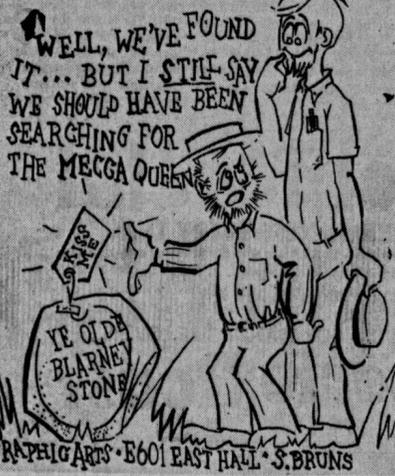
**THE STAFF'S** most unusual assignment was to make a large scale reproduction of the gold medal worn by President Bowen at his inauguration. The 8 foot replica was made of masonite and sprayed with gold paint.

"We only had a week to make the entire medalion," one staff member said, "and with the small space we had to work in, it certainly kept us hopping."

Besides managing the department, Lacock is also a student in art education. He hopes to get his advanced degree in the audio-visual field.



Searching for Blarney Stone



## U of I Student's Glass Exhibit Seen in St. Louis

Carl F. Dreisbach, G. Hiram Ohio, is currently exhibiting examples of his free blown glass at a St. Louis, Mo., art gallery.

Consisting of 25 pieces which include glass bowls, vases and bottles ranging in color from pale green to deep blue, the exhibit will be shown in the Craft Alliance Gallery, 4738 McPherson Ave., through Mar. 31.

Some of the pieces were made at the U of I last summer as part

of the School of Art's course in glass blowing, while the rest were blown during the Christmas recess while Dreisbach was visiting the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Dreisbach exhibited his glass work at the Midwest College Art Conference in Lawrence, Kan., last fall and at Whitewater, Wis., during February, and also has shown his work in the U of I Art Building.

Dreisbach is working for his master of arts degree.

## Upgrading of ILC Sought

Two members of the School of Journalism faculty are heading a movement to raise the International Liaison Committee (ILC) to the Division of International Communications.

James W. Markham, professor of journalism and Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism, are striving to gain national status for the ILC through the Association for Education in Journalism, national organization of teachers in professional journalism schools.

The program objectives of ILC are:

- To develop and improve the teaching of international communications on the college level.
- To encourage and sponsor research in the field.
- To speak for and represent AEJ in all matters of international intercommunications.

Markham, specialist in international communications, is backing

the movement on behalf of the ILC committee. He is the past national chairman of ILC.

Benz, chairman of the AEJ Committee on Secondary School Journalism, is in charge of the program.

As a division, purposes of the program will be: to improve teacher preparation for high school journalism; to increase the acceptance of journalism as a high school course; to improve the quality of high school publications; and to solicit the support of the professional press.

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**Young Turkeys**  
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JOIN IN THE FUN... JOIN IN THE SAVINGS!

Your Iowa City Eagle is one year old this week and we're having a party! You're all invited to stop in and help Store Manager Ken Martin and his crew celebrate this anniversary. There'll be Free loaves of bread, plus balloons and suckers for the kids... AND a piece of Anniversary Cake for everyone! There are capsules, redeemable for Free prizes, hidden in the cake, too!

Complete Selection Of Fine Meats

One-stop shopping is the magic word at Eagle. You'll find everything you need under one roof. In our meat department you'll find the most outstanding selection of fresh meats in Iowa City. Eagle's Lean 'n' Tender and U.S.D.A. Choice beef grades give you twice the variety in your selection of meats. Your complete satisfaction on all meat purchases is guaranteed or double your money back.

Top Fresh Produce Tops On Freshness

Eagle's "Top Fresh" produce department is literally a garden of freshness. Our buyers search far and wide in the world's best gardens and orchards and select only the pick of the crop for you. Eagle's fruits and vegetables are hurried to our distribution center where our produce is pre-packed then rushed to the store... all in a matter of hours. It's no wonder Eagle's produce is "Tops in Freshness"!

Anniversary Special!  
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY  
**Ripe Strawberries**  
FULL QUART BOX **59¢**

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By Administrators, Students—

# Low-Cost Dorm Plan Lauded

University administrators and students seem to think student financial difficulties make the proposed economy dormitory complex desirable.

The Board of Regents voted last week to instruct the University to submit plans for a major dormitory complex which could be financed for a room and board charge no greater than \$680 annually. This is \$200 less than the University's current yearly room and board cost per student.

The complex would house 1,700 students and is expected to be completed by 1968.

Howard B. Moffitt, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, said University figures show 5,200

students are employed full or part time. He said this figure does not include 1,500 graduate assistants and those students who have found work on their own.

Moffitt estimated that 55 per cent of the student body is employed part or full time.

He said that as costs increase students must work more. Thomas J. Frith, Men's Residence Hall Adviser, refused to comment on the economy dorm proposal.

Students interviewed were unanimously in favor of an economy dormitory complex.

QUADRANGLE President Larry Bailey, A3, Peoria, Ill., said, "I think the lower dorm rates will attract students to University-

ing. This is a step in the right direction to counter-act the present trend in most universities of making education a luxury which not all students can afford."

Bailey said he thinks students would be willing to make sacrifices in order to remain at the University.

Suzanne Day, A3, Nevada, president of South Currier said, "Any way the University can cut student costs is desirable. I think the dormitory complex accommodations will be in great demand if they are not too frugal."

JOHN FINK, A2, Cedar Falls, a Hillcrest resident last year presently living at Christus House, said that he thinks many existing dormitory facilities such as maid service and recreational areas are unnecessary.

Darrell Netherton, A3, Jamaica, Iowa, said, "Reasonably priced housing is long overdue at the University of Iowa. All dorm costs have been in the \$600-\$800 range for years at Iowa State.

# Paleontologists Plan Global Trek

Politics and paleontology seldom mix, and that's what concerns two University of Iowa professors right now.

Professors William M. Furnish and Brian F. Glenister, members of the U of I Department of Geology, are preparing for a global adventure in scholarship designed to bring the world up to date on extinct animals that hold an important niche in the evolutionary scale. Paleontology—the study of the ancient fossilized remains of animals and plants—is their speciality. Furnish and Glenister plan to conduct the world's first global classification of Permian ammonoids, the prehistoric relative of the chambered Nautilus that inspired poet Oliver Wendell Holmes.

POLITICS FIGURE into their plans because one of the most important potential sources of fossils is the Indonesian island of Timor. Furnish and Glenister hope to spend a month late this summer at this place in search of ammonoid fossils to use in their

redefinition and expansion of existing knowledge about this form of life in the Permian Period, some 250 million years ago. As with many countries of southeast Asia, relations with Indonesia are uncertain. However, Furnish and Glenister find it possible to correspond freely with fellow scientists in Djakarta and Bandung.

Their expedition this summer will take them from some of the more renowned museums of Europe to the South Pacific. In the summer of 1966 they will go to Texas for field work in the Guadalupe Mountains. The first 19 months of the study will be supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, but it may take up to 10 years to draw together and publish all that they hope to find.

By the time the monumental job is done, several graduate students will have been drawn into it as well, said Furnish. "We expect that doctoral and master of science theses will come indirect-

ly from this project through our department's tradition of joint staff-student research."

FEW PALEONTOLOGICAL studies of global scale have been attempted, Furnish explained, because of travel limitations in earlier days, and because of political difficulties. Also, much of the literature on Permian ammonoids rests on very old studies, he said, such as one done in 1887 in Sicily and in 1915 on Timor.

The University team is dealing from both length and strength in their undertaking, for during the past 30 years the U of I geology department has brought together the world's most comprehensive collection of comparative materials—fossils form all over the world. Under the initial direction of the late Prof. A.K. Miller, the Iowa group took the lead in the study of paleozoic ammonoids, and for a quarter of a century Iowa City has been the main center for study of American Permian ammonoids.

Iowa's pre-eminence in this field accounts for the Glenister half of the research team. A 36-year-old native of Australia, Glenister was attracted to Iowa in 1954. He earned a Ph.D. degree here in 1956, returned to his home, and came back to Iowa in 1959 to join the faculty.

FURNISH, 52, DEVELOPED his interest in geology and fossils as a boy in Cedar County. The holder of three U of I degrees, he has traveled and done field studies in Mexico, South America, the Near East, and Europe as a government specialist, petroleum company geologist, and, since 1953, a U of I faculty member.

All Permian ammonoids known from Australia through 1960 were described in literature by Furnish and Glenister in 1961.

They plan to leave Iowa City about June 1 for three months of studying fossil collections in London, Western Europe, Moscow, Vienna, Rome and Sicily. They'll hire earth-moving equipment in Sicily to collect samples

in the classic Sosis Valley from which the largest numbers of well preserved late-Permian ammonoids have come.

A BRIEF STOP in Calcutta will permit study of existing collections of fossils from the Himalayas and northwestern Punjab. All available specimens from this region are in the offices of the Geological Survey of India.

After that will come the visit to Timor, where they expect physical hardship in quarrying fossils from such a remote area. "Neither of us has the false notion that a visit to Timor will be a pleasant excursion," Glenister said.

The Iowans are counting heavily on an "ace in the hole" to help them on Timor. Preparations for field work there are under way now by Seojono Martodjojo, 28, who earned a master's degree in geology at Iowa in 1964. He is now a member of the Indonesia, and he is being counted on to act as adviser and research associate next summer.

# Regents OK New U of I Division, Lab For Fall

DES MOINES — A Division of Mathematical Sciences will be established next fall at the University of Iowa under authorization granted by the State Board of Regents.

The Regents also gave official status to a laboratory for political research within the Department of Political Science.

The mathematical sciences division will have three departments—computer science, mathematics, and statistics. It will be administered by an executive committee composed of the executive officers of the three departments, all within the College of Liberal Arts.

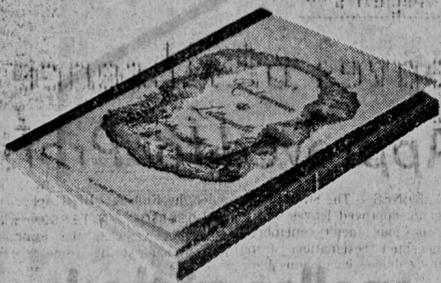
Two of the departments, computer science and statistics, are new although a statistics curriculum exists in the Department of

Mathematics and some courses in computer science are offered through the University Computer Center and the mathematics department.

Additional staff will be needed for the new departments, the Regents were told, but there now exists sufficient staff to form a nucleus for both new departments.

University officials told the Regents that the new division will be flexible enough to recognize differences in three highly specialized areas, yet will serve the broad areas of common interests without overlap and duplication. And, they added, it will make possible educational programs of greater diversity and will facilitate service to other parts of the University through joint appointments.

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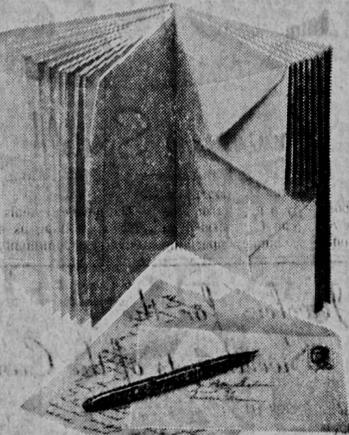


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**Spaghetti** 5 19 1/2 oz. \$1.00

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**Maxwell House** 10-oz. jar \$1.19

SPECIAL BONUS PAK 3 SPECIAL FOOD BAGS 65¢

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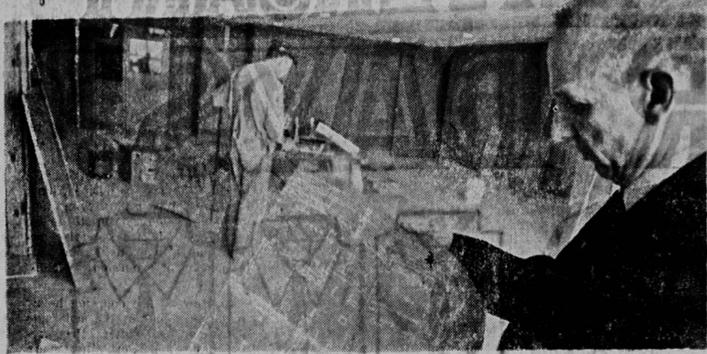
50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 1-LB. PKGS. OF EAGLE SLICED COLD CUTS

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# Conferees To Converge on Memorial Union



**As Completion Nears**

Loren V. Kottner, Union Director, checks the blueprints for one of the meeting rooms in the new Union Conference Center. Workmen in the background put on finishing touches as the completion date nears. The Conference Center will contain over 25 various meeting rooms.

## New Addition Ready in June

By DAVE CRIPPEN  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article is fourth in a series on the Union addition scheduled for completion in June.)

Commencement day for most college students used to mean the end of their college experience. Nowadays, however, thousands of college graduates find themselves back on campus to attend conferences or institutes concerned with the latest developments in their professions.

In 1952 the university was the scene of 81 conferences with a total attendance of 8,532 persons ac-

ording to William D. Coder, director of conferences and institutes. During the 1963-64 University year, 16,931 attended 201 conferences on campus.

The University from 1952 through 1964 has been host for 166,406 persons attending 1,934 conferences or institutes.

The growing importance of the University as a center for these conferences is clearly shown by these figures. The elaborate conference provisions in the \$4.2 million Union addition further emphasize this importance.

The addition will provide a variety of meeting rooms capable of handling from 20 to 800 persons. Some rooms will be simple, equipped with tables and chairs, whereas others will be more elaborate, featuring attractive teakwood paneling, plush carpeting and soft easy-chairs.

The Big Ten rooms are located on the third floor of the new addition. With the exception of Iowa, each school in the Big Ten has had

one of the rooms named after it. Also included in this complex is a lounge bearing the name of the University of Chicago.

The Big Ten Lounge, which will actually serve as a lobby, will be the gathering place for those attending conferences in the adjacent rooms.

Loren Kottner, director of the Union, said the lounge will feature special carpeting in a red, pink and black mosaic pattern. He said this pattern has been used only once before and that was in a Singapore hotel.

The largest of the Big Ten rooms is the Illinois Room, which will seat 183 persons. This room is actually a lecture room designed with a sloping floor and equipped with a projection house for showing motion pictures.

"The Michigan Room was at first called the U.N. Room because of its semi-circular seating arrangement," Kottner said.

This room will be a fancy workshop with comfortable armchairs

for conference participants attending lengthy sessions. Kottner said the Michigan Room also will be the university. The room will seat used for short courses offered by about 60 persons.

Even larger than the Michigan Room, the Indiana Room will accommodate about 100. Like the remainder of the Big Ten complex, it is a standard meeting room equipped with white chalk boards which permit the use of slides and movies without having to set up a screen.

Supplementing the third-floor conference facilities are three large "dining-meeting" rooms which can be used for conference sessions when needed. These rooms have an average capacity of 120 persons and are also equipped with the white chalk boards. These rooms are located near the balcony of the new ballroom.

The second floor complex consists of seven rooms, each of which will be named after some famous person in Iowa history, such as former President Herbert Hoover and Grant Wood, a famous artist who at one time was head of the university Art Department.

Kottner said the average capacity of each of these rooms is at least 50, the larger ones accommodating about 80.

Two of these adjoining rooms are divided by a "floating partition," which may be opened to allow seating of more than 100 persons.

One of the outstanding features of the second-floor complex is the plush Board Room, complete with a 14-foot walnut conference table and carefully selected carpeting.

Kottner said the new ballroom also will be used for exceptionally large conferences.

When the addition is completed in June, there will be 25 rooms ready for conference use. The five meeting rooms and the Main Lounge in the present Union building combined with new conference rooms will be able to handle approximately 3,000 persons at a time, Kottner estimated.

It was decided about 8 or 10 years ago, Kottner said, that the

university should have conference facilities. It was also decided at that time that the Union would provide the necessary conference facilities. Other universities maintain these accommodations apart from Union activities, he said.

"Iowa's conference arrangement permits the maximum use of the rooms," Kottner said. Conference participants may use the rooms until about 4 p.m. The rooms will then be available for student groups which usually don't meet until after 3 p.m.

William D. Coder, director of conferences and institutes, says the new conference rooms already are scheduled for the next year. Coder is the co-ordinator for all conferences and institutes held on campus.

He said campus conference facilities during recent years have not been able to accommodate the increasing number of conferences. This factor has made it necessary for several conferences to be held off-campus, he said.

Most conferences are scheduled through Coder's office two to three years in advance. Actual preparations are made at least one year before conference time.

Coder said in the fall of 1952, the late Virgil Hancher, former university President, took the first steps in making the university a conference center.

"President Hancher recognized that education should be a continuing endeavor," Coder said. Hancher's planning and foresight will have made the University one of the finest conference centers in the country.

Coder said, "The new facilities will enable us to handle many organizational and industrial groups in the state and to render service that was impossible to provide before."

But just how long the new Union addition will be able to adequately meet the demands of the growing number of conferences remains somewhat of a question. Coder estimated that the time is not far off when the university will again be cramped for conference provisions.

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For Sandwiches, Salads, or Casseroles  
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"OUR OWN" - COCONUT ICED  
**Orange-Date Cup Cakes** 45¢

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GOLD MEDAL - ALL PURPOSE  
**Enriched Flour** 25-lb. bag \$1.89

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**Jelly Rabbits** 1-lb. 29¢

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**Brach's Pets** 12 1/2-oz. bag 29¢

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**Creme Eggs** 10 for 39¢

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**Candy Corn** 14-oz. bag 29¢

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**French Dressing** 8-oz. 29¢

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TAYLOR, SMITH & TAYLOR

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Each Only **9¢**

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## By Regents—

# Leaves of Absence Approved for Profs

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents approved leaves of absence for four faculty members had accepted resignations from two others during its meeting here Friday.

Leaves were granted to Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art; Gerald Maryanov, assistant professor of political science; Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science; and Marshall H. Segall, associate professor of psychology.

Resignations were accepted from Alfred B. Heilbrun, Jr., associate professor of psychology, effective June 30, who will become a professor of psychology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and Robert G. Turnbull, professor of philosophy, effective June 4, to accept a position as philosophy professor at Ohio State University.

PROFESSOR MAURICIO Lasansky of the School of Art was granted a leave of absence for the first semester of 1965-66 to accept an award from the Guggenheim Foundation. He will complete projected creative work in printmaking in his Iowa City studio and will study in museums and private art collections in Europe under the Guggenheim Fellowship, the fourth he has held.

The Guggenheim award which he received in 1943 brought him to the United States from his native Argentina. He also held grants in 1944 and 1953.

PROFESSOR MARYANOV will leave in June to spend a year as a lecturer in political science at the University of Malaya in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. His trip is being supported by a grant from the Malayan-American Commission on Educational Exchange, operating

under the Fulbright-Hays Act. PROFESSOR PATTERSON will be on leave during the summer session and spring semester of 1965-66 to conduct a study on congressional committee staffing. His research is part of an overall study of Congress being conducted by the American Political Science Association under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

PROFESSOR SEGALL will spend next year in eastern Africa conducting psychological studies on African societies undergoing modernization. Much of his research will be conducted in Uganda where he initiated the first phase of his studies in 1959.

While abroad he will complete negotiations to establish an affiliate psychology department at either the Makerere College in Uganda or at the University of Zambia in Zambia.

## R. V. Cassill's Work Published Recently

R. V. Cassill, of the University Writers' Workshop, has a novelette published in the current issue of Paris Review.

The novelette, "And in My Heart," has a main character patterned after Edwin Ford Piper, a poet who taught at the University from 1905 until his death about 15 years ago.

Cassill was a student of Piper's in a creative writing class in 1938-39. The novelette deals with the difficulties of living as a writer in a university community.

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Law, Russian, Chinese—

# Three New Master's Programs Okayed

New programs leading to master's degrees in comparative law, Russian, and Chinese language and civilization at the University were approved by the State Board of Regents in Des Moines Friday.

## Miss Williamson Elected President Of Beth Wellman

Kate Williamson, A1, Fairfield, was elected president of Beth Wellman House, Burge Hall, in the annual elections March 10.

The other officers are: Karin Gleamza, A1, Saint Charles, Ill., vice president; Pat Miller, A1, Chariton, secretary; Carol Floyd, A1, Durant, Okla., treasurer; and Liz Edson, A2, Storm Lake, senator.

Inez Eland, A1, Mediapolis; Mary Emmel, A1, LaPorte City; Annette Sellergren, A1, Stanton; and Pat Walker, A1, Riverton, are the floor chairmen.

## 4 Conferences For Dietitians Are Scheduled

The first of four one-day conferences on "Diet Therapy . . . U.S.A.," a program for dietitians, will be held Thursday at the University beginning at 9:15 a.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Registration and a coffee hour will be held in the Home Economics Department starting at 8:15 a.m. Thursday's program is the first of a series designed to aid dietitians in keeping pace with an ever-expanding knowledge of nutrition.

Wanda Chenoweth, chief therapeutic dietitian in the Department of Nutrition, is chairman of the program, which is titled "The Building Blocks and The Mortar-Diet Therapy in Review."

Guest speaker for the program will be Herman C. Ellinghausen, principal research microbiologist for the National Animal Disease Laboratory, Ames.

Speakers from the College of Medicine will be Clarence P. Berg and Rex Montgomery, both professors of biochemistry. Others taking part are Margaret A. Ohlson, professor of internal medicine; Teresita B. Hernandez, associate in nutrition; and Annette Gormican, student in nutrition.

Hostesses from the Home Economics Department will be F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman; Margaret O. Osborn, associate professor; Elizabeth M. Osman, professor; Harriet Stevens, assistant professor; and Mabel Parsons, assistant professor.

The nutrition conferences are sponsored by the College of Medicine, Department of Internal Medicine, the University Hospitals, and the Department of Nutrition.

Co-sponsors are the Iowa Medical Society, the Iowa Hospital Association, the Iowa Dietetic Association, and the Iowa State Department of Health.

Future conferences are scheduled for April 22, October 7, and November 18.

## 60 Expected For Two-Day Police School

The annual Police Command School, providing instruction in administrative problems, will be held March 29-31 at the University for 60 or more officers.

Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, director of the U of I Bureau of Police Science, said any law enforcement official may attend although instruction is intended primarily for commanding officers.

The opening session will feature talks by Holcomb on "The Future of Law Enforcement in Iowa," and by Harvey Miller, police specialist in the bureau, who will discuss the selection of police officers.

In the afternoon William Meardon, an Iowa City attorney, will hold sessions on criminal law.

Two panel discussions will be held Mar. 30. Three attorneys, William Tucker and Dan Boyle, of Iowa City, and Max Werling of Cedar County, will speak on the police and the prosecutor.

In the afternoon, the police and the public will be discussed by the Rev. John B. Bremner, instructor in journalism at the U of I, Grant Price, news director of WMT stations, Cedar Rapids, and Tom Irwin, of the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

In addition, the audience will hear Holcomb discuss "Police Pay," and Miller on "Problems of Promotion."

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**SPECIAL! VINYL STACK CUSHIONS**

**2 for \$3**

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All our 3.25 and 2.98 Towncraft® dress shirts now reduced!

Choose from long and short sleeve styles, regulars, tapers, white, solids, stripes, short-point collars, snap-tabs . . . in popular fabrics and blends. Get them now, and save.

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100% Fortrel® polyester-tricot . . . other rich, easy-care fabrics, in every style. White . . . and stripes! Long or short sleeves. Every shirt reduced!

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**FOR HIM:** Penney's own split raglan "Sandhurst" model in new subdued plaids. Dacron® polyester-cotton - rayon lined. Regular, long, short. 34-46.

**WOMEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS 9<sup>44</sup>**



**ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS! WOMEN'S BRIEFS 4 for \$1**

Ultra-smooth, luxurious acetate tricot briefs cut to our own exacting specifications. Choose white or delicate pastels. Size S, M, L.

**WOMEN'S ORLON SHRUGS 3<sup>99</sup>**

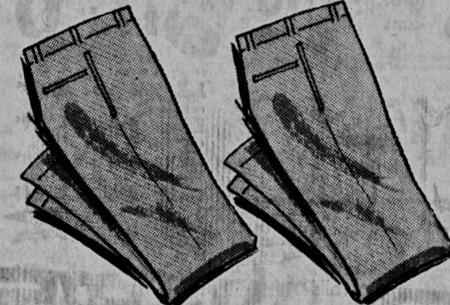
Six styles to choose from . . . all in softly textured Orlon® acrylic! All with the easy-care blessings Orlon® is noted for. Sizes medium and large, patterned or plain.

**MEN'S SPORT SHIRT AND SLACK VALUES!**



Shirts unlimited, colors unlimited, too! Woven classic and shirt jacket models; handsome stylish knits - regular and action-cut. Great value!

**1<sup>88</sup>**



Slacks unexcelled! Wash-wear Fortrel® polyester-cotton casuals - superbly tailored university grad model. Olive, tan, black; 29-34.

**2 FOR \$7**



**EASY-CARE NYLON JERSEYS**

REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT! Last time we had easy-care nylon jersey dresses at this low price, they flew off the racks! Now we're adding more prints, more colors, even more styles - for greater-than-ever Values! Make a clean spring sweep - take home several to keep you carefree and breezy-cool all summer! Florals, paisleys, checks!

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-21 1/2

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