

**Finals
Start
Today . . .**

Final examinations for spring semester are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. today. The exam period ends at 5 p.m. June 2.

MAY 25

8 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:30 Monday; Core 11:5. 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 1:30 Tuesday. 1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:30 Tuesday; M&H 59:21. 3 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:119; Bus. Ad. 6E:5; Bus. Ad. 6E:56; Educ. 7L:125; Educ. 7V:125; French 9:92; Core 11:32; Math 22:105; Speech 36:170. 7 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:15; Educ. 7E:161; German 13:34; Italian 18:1; Italian 18:2; Math 22:2; Phil. 26:2; PEM 27:22; Physics 29:2; Spanish 35:66; Speech 36:90; Russian 41:102; Geog. 44:1; E.E. 55:84.

MAY 26

8 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:30 Tuesday. 10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:47; Bus. Ad. 6B:144; Bus. Ad. 6S:145; Educ. 7E:123; Educ. 7L:123; H.Ec. 17:9; H.Ec. 17:103; Math 22:4; Math 22:6; Math 22:7; PEM 27:20; Spanish 35:102; Speech 36:25; Speech 36:33; E.E. 55:67. 1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 1:30 Monday. 3 p.m. — All sections of Art 1:2; Bus. Ad. 6A:144; Bus. Ad. 6B:55; Educ. 7E:160; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24; H.Ec. 17:19; Latin 20:2; Latin 20:16; Math 22:152; PEM 27:29; Soc. 34:1 Lee 2, 4; Spanish 35:27; Spanish 35:28; Spanish 35:91; Spanish 35:92; E.E. 55:62. 7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 Tuesday.

MAY 27

8 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 and 10:55 Tuesday. 10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:35; Bus. Ad. 6B:142; Educ. 7V:110; Core 11:6; Core 11:8; Journalism 19:97; Speech 36:97; Air Sci. 23:21. 1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:30 Monday. 3 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:30 Tuesday. 7 p.m. — All sections of Art 1:4; Bus. Ad. 6A:1; Bus. Ad. 6A:2; Bus. Ad. 6S:155; Educ. 7E:121; PEM 27:149; PEW 28:149; Rhetoric 10:2, 3, 8; German 13:23; Air Sci. 23:61; M&H 59:41.

MAY 28

8 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:117; French 9:1; French 9:2; German 13:12; German 13:21; Spanish 35:1; Spanish 35:2. 10 a.m. — All sections of Art 1:168; Botany 2:2; Bus. Ad. 6B:31; Bus. Ad. 6B:136; French 9:11; French 9:12; German 13:12; German 13:21; Phil. 26:1; Spanish 35:11; Spanish 35:12. 1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:30 Monday. 3 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:51; Bus. Ad. 6B:87; English 8:97; Educ. 7S:124; French 9:131; Spanish 35:191; English 8:73; English 8:95; English 8:96; Journ. 19:66; German 13:11; H. Ec. 17:91; Math 22:3; PEW 28:18; M&H 59:42. 7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:30 Monday.

MAY 29

8 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 8:30 Tuesday. 10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:30 Tuesday.

JUNE 1

8 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:132; Bus. Ad. 6B:131; Educ. 7E:120; French 9:27; French 9:28; French 9:66; Core 11:36; Religion 32:36; Music 25:108; Speech 36:53.

10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:30 Tuesday.

Open Meeting Tonight

For 'War on Poverty'

Local efforts have begun to coordinate programs of community action with those under the Federal Government's Economic Opportunity Act.

A meeting, sponsored by the Johnson County Council on Social Planning, is scheduled to discuss the coordination at 7:30 tonight in the Civic Center. Lloyd Scott, assistant state coordinator for the program, will speak.

All public and private groups interested in the program are asked to attend the meeting.

The Economic Opportunity Act, signed by President Johnson in 1964, is designed to implement the President's War on Poverty.

The Community Action Program, Title II of the act, envisions an extensive, coordinated effort by local citizens to attack poverty's basic causes.

Causes include deficiencies in education, vocational training, employment, income, housing and health.

Federal funds provide 90 per cent of the money needed for the pro-

Familiar Scene

Look familiar? The subject may be different but the scene will be much the same this week and the first part of next week for thousands of U of I students as it is for Scot McLaughlin, A1, Monticello, as he "books" for finals.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

Report FBI To Study Dominica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post said Monday night that President Johnson has ordered a team of FBI agents into the Dominican Republic to investigate the extent and nature of Communist influence in the island's civil war.

The story added that details about these FBI activities are being kept strictly secret. It said White House spokesmen had denied that the FBI had been brought into the Dominican situation at all.

The Post story went on to say:

"However, it is known the President personally contacted FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last week and requested him to undertake the investigation."

"Still unknown at this point is the number of FBI agents involved and whether any of them have gone to Santo Domingo yet."

Junta Leader Says 'Civil War' Exists

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Eight persons died Monday in heavy fighting between government troops and rebellious workers in the industrial suburbs of La Paz and the turbulent tin mining areas south of the capital.

Machine guns and automatic weapons clattered into the night in the hills surrounding the capital. Snipers battled police on the eighth day of a violence-marked general strike called to protest the expulsion of the head of the leftist tin miners' union.

Sixty-eight persons were wounded.

AT LEAST 19 persons have been killed in clashes between armed workers and forces of Bolivia's ruling military junta. A drive by the army to seize the tin mines at the junta's order has heightened tensions.

Air force planes strafed hilltops around La Paz in the morning to flush out the snipers. They ominously buzzed the city later in the day while sporadic shooting took place on the ground.

In the mining interior, many casualties were reported as the miners tried to resist military occupation of the mines.

Lt. Gen. Rene Barrientos junta president, emerged grimly from the National Palace saying, "This is unfortunately no longer a general strike or state of subversion but a state of civil war, which is what the extremist leaders wanted."

HE REJECTED a miners' appeal for a 48-hour truce. "We have exhausted our means of persuasion," he said. "The labor union leaders will just have to come out of their stronghold."

The junta underscored its deter-

Tornados Strike NW Iowa Farms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High winds or tornados flattened farm buildings and tore out trees in northwest Iowa Monday night, and residents of central Iowa were warned to be alert for possible twister damage.

The Weather Bureau said a tornado was spotted six miles east of Winterset, but there were no indications that the twister had touched ground. Another funnel cloud was sighted near Lorimor.

What area residents described as a twister damaged outbuildings on the Virgil Eaton farm three miles northeast of Ruthven, in northwest Iowa.

A machine shed was destroyed on the Harold Carter farm five miles southwest of Ruthven; wind twisted the roof off a cattle shed on the Allen Jones farm seven miles northwest of Sioux Rapids; and

buildings and trees were damaged on two farms south and east of Greenville.

High winds or a twister uprooted trees on farms near Laurens, Dickens and Linn Grove.

The severe weather smashed at Iowa after a day of warm, humid weather. Showers and thunderstorms accompanied high winds.

Talks Underway For Coalition In Dominica

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Backstage negotiations moved ahead Monday for creation of a coalition government under Antonio Guzman, wealthy planter and political liberal, despite objections from the military-civilian junta.

Guzman, minister of agriculture in the government of deposed President Juan Bosch, met with Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, president of the rebels' "constitutionalist" government.

A rebel spokesman said afterward the talks aimed at restoring a single government, after more than a month of fighting, were "very advanced."

Warm, Wet

Afternoon highs generally were in the upper 70s or lower 80s, and similar readings were predicted for today.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected to skip across the state Monday night and today, with the northwest getting the brunt of the precipitation.

Summer Session Set for Rust Students

Negro students from Rust College in Holly Springs, Mississippi, will come to Iowa City this summer to receive training in an especially designed 6-week program of writing, speaking, reading and mathematics.

The Rust students will be taught by a volunteer faculty. Most of the students will live with Iowa City families, will participate in family activities and will share family privileges and responsibilities.

The program is sponsored by the Mississippi Support Program (MSP). Twenty-one Rust students will participate.

When they come to the University, they will leave temporarily a part of the Mississippi "closed society," according to Larry Barrett, program assistant for radio station WSUI.

A worker for the Mississippi Democratic Party is canvassing a local Negro home for a mock election in Marshall County, Miss., home of Rust College.

"EVEN THOUGH Rust College is located in Holly Springs, in the northernmost tier of counties in Mississippi, the suffering and humiliation of its Negro citizens appear to be every bit as great as in the hard core segregationist counties further south," Barrett said.

The schools in the county remain segregated, Barrett said. Restaurants are sometimes integrated, but the Holly Springs movie house closed rather than integrate.

The local press failed to report a recent civil rights protest by a group of Negroes and would not list the grievances they gave to the mayor of Holly Springs. In fact, the Holly Springs Reporter carries a separate page of news "of special interest to colored."

THE MAJOR costs to the MSP for the summer training session will be transportation of students to and from Holly Springs, books and supplies, health insurance and a small weekly allowance for spending money.

The cost of maintaining one student for the six-week session will be \$160. Local organizations will be solicited the next two weeks to sponsor a student. Private citizens may also be sponsors. Inquiries may be sent to MSP, Box 808, Iowa City.



People to People

People-to-People General Committee Chairmen are (front to rear) Tam Duggley, A2, Davenport, Publicity; Maggi Nichols, A3, St. Charles, Ill., President; Laura Barker, A3, Marshalltown, Hospitality; Phyllis Noecker, A2, Evanston, Ill., Executive Secretary; Linda Ruorden, A3, Dubuque, Student Ambassador; Chip Braun, A1, Oak Park, Ill., Hospitality; John VerSteeg, A3, Russell, Events.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

People-to-People Picks Nine

Nine students have been named to the 1965-66 executive cabinet of the University branch of People-to-People, a commission under Student Senate which promotes understanding between foreign and American students.

They are: Maggi Nichols, A3, St. Charles, Ill., president; Jo Biebeheimer, A2, Mason City, program coordinator; Tam Duggley, A2, Davenport, publicity; John VerSteeg, A3, Russell, events; John

Kundel, A1, Ayrshire, forum; Laura Barker, A3, Marshalltown, and Chip Braun, A1, Oak Park, III., hospitality; Linda Ruorden, A3, Dubuque, student ambassador; and Phyllis Noecker, A2, Evanson, Ill., executive secretary.

Applications for co-chairmen and subcommittees will be available at the People-to-People booth at Activities Open House, to be held in the Main Lounge of the Union Sept. 22.



Vote Round-Up

the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

A job well done

CONGRATULATIONS ARE CERTAINLY in order for the University Band on its invitation to tour Eastern Europe and Russia next spring.

The tour will not only reflect upon the fine quality of our band, but on the overall quality of the University music program in general. Charles Treger's triumphs with his violin in Poland a few years ago were another example of this quality.

Both the faculty and students in the School of Music are doing an excellent job of bringing credit to the University of Iowa. We salute their fine efforts.

The moral guardian

THE SHOOTING IN the Dominican Republic seems to have stopped, and the opposing forces are seeking political, rather than military, solutions to their problems.

Even Uncle Sam concedes that the rebels aren't really just a bunch of big bad commies. Indeed, perhaps they have a few points to be considered.

It is unfortunate that the OAS settlement came after so much bloodshed. It is also too bad the United States entered the Dominican foray at all.

As government officials will now admit, the rebel movement is not dominated by the reds. U.S. action, therefore, was all the more unnecessary. It cost this country a lot of respect and friendship of our Latin American neighbors.

Perhaps some day government officials will decide the war in Viet Nam is really just a civil war, and the North Vietnamese don't have as much control over the Viet Cong as they had assumed.

That would certainly put the United States in an awkward position, wouldn't it? But this is the chance a great nation takes whenever it decides to serve as a conscience for the rest of the entire world.

—Editorials by Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, May 25
 Final examinations begin
 Monday, May 31
 University holiday; offices closed.
 CONFERENCES
 May 20 to 24 — Charter Property and Casualty Underwriters — Iowa Center.
 May 24-25 — "Preventive Inter-

ceptive Orthodontics" — 107 Dental Building.

May 24-25 — Dental Postgraduate conference — "Pedodontics"

— Dental Laboratory.

May 26-28 — Correctional Workers conference — Io a University Center.

EXHIBITS
 May 17-31 — University Library exhibit — French Poetry Festival.

University Bulletin Board

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS who plan to be enrolled for the Summer Session may begin renewing books May 20. Books on graduate loan must be returned and renewed before June 15. When a fine of ten cents per day will be in effect. Graduate students must bring in their books for renewal; no renewals will be accepted over the telephone.

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by mail, or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Come to the comment announcement has arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. St.

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

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open hours during Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICES Call YWCA office, 22240 afternoons for babysitting services.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6770. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. James Rockey, 357-5042.

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

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

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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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news wire dispatches.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center opens from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

On other campuses —

J.C. system revised

By TAM DUGGLEBY
 Exchange Editor

Four new junior colleges will soon join the Illinois school system, bringing the total of such state colleges to eight, according to a report released this month by Richard G. Browne, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The main feature of the Master Plan for junior colleges adopted last July, Illinois' junior college network will incorporate these schools when results have been returned for referendums in DuPage county and in Centralia, Danville, and Dixon-Sterling-Rock Falls.

Administrative bills carrying out an agreement to carry out the plan, introduced into the Illinois House last week, call for a member board to administer the system, as well as a recommendation that building funds be drawn from state and local governments, with aid from local funds.

Also included in the program is a call for the state to finance 50 per cent of operating costs, with the remainder falling on local districts. It has been left up to local districts as to whether to charge tuition. Gov. Otto Kerner has recommended, however, that tuition in the newly-organized colleges be limited to one-fourth of the cost of education, and that in existing junior colleges to one-third.

The PROGRAM provides for the expansion of the system by state purchase of Teachers College North in Chicago, as well as future plans to purchase other colleges in the Chicago area for incorporation into the state-wide system.

Surveys anticipating the creation of junior college districts have also begun in at least three other Illinois areas, all of which would meet criteria for the Master Plan system.

Now as second semester drudgery draws to a close, students at the Universities of North Carolina and Wisconsin have a chance to rate the pros and cons that have bothered them since February with questionnaires being circulated throughout the student body by campus government committees.

Students at UNC are taking part in a large-scale survey, cir-

culated by the Student Government Academic Affairs Committee, which rates over 300 courses and the professors who conduct them. Culminating several years of student preparation, the questions have been designed to give constructive feedback to each participating faculty member who administers them to his class.

Included in the 40-item questionnaire are questions on course content as well as effectiveness of instruction, all to be answered anonymously. Courses are evaluated only at the request of the professor, and only he will have access to the IBM data, closed to any student, administrative, or faculty groups.

University of Wisconsin students have the opportunity to evaluate 50 courses, with a combined enrollment of 10,000, in a survey being conducted by the Wisconsin Student Association course and curriculum evaluation committee.

Sponsored by WSA and administration funds, the survey covers mainly popular introductory courses, questioning student attitudes on courses, quiet sections, lecturers, and texts.

The information being gathered will in turn inform the faculty, administration, and students of the courses and professors that are most valuable to the student.

Ten students at San Fernando Valley State College will have the opportunity to spend the coming year taking part in the life of Israel and the evolution of that country's emerging society as part of Valley State's Pioneer 72 student travel program.

UNDER THE program, students will travel to Israel to live in a kibbutz system and work with the Israeli people in their vocational fields, after receiving an extensive Hebrew course.

"— And For These Fine American Klan Boys A Great Big Red-Blooded Hand"

By JON VAN
 Editor

Students of the University of High Way in High Way City are under special pressure to keep their studies up to date — and they don't even know it.

We spent the weekend discussing High Way's unusual study program with Prof. Shif T. Booker of the honors department there. For the past four years Prof. Booker has been in charge of a secret project known to "in" faculty members and honors students as "subliminal flunking."

"You see," he told us, "we found a number of years ago that University enrollment was growing entirely too fast for our facilities. At that time we began an intensive program of upgrading our academic standards. This upgrading worked for a time, but enrollment still were climbing faster

"Indeed, is this all you do?" we asked.

"Oh my no," Booker's eyes twinkled. "We have enlisted the aid of some trusted students in the honors program. They always have their work done well before final week, so we provide them with a working entertainment fund."

"How does that work?"

"Well, several honors students who needn't worry about tests or papers spend the days before finals going around to their friends and asking them to join them at the movies or for a quick beer."

"When a student with a grade point can take time off of studying to relax a bit, it seems logical to the average student that this might help his grades. As a result, he may show up for his test with one or two books still unread," Booker began rubbing his hands together in glee.

"THEN THERE are the faculty themselves; they really help us a great deal. Often they will fall behind their course plans during the semester. This leads students to believe some of the assignments may be deleted."

"Invariably a lecturer will announce he is unable to cover all the material he had hoped, but the students will have to get it out of the readings for themselves. When this comes during the last week of the semester, it catches several people sleeping."

"You see, it's that other 60 percent of the studying which fools us up. Students do just enough to get by during the year, then they cram before tests."

"This PRACTICE often trips up freshmen and some sophomores, but the upper classmen and graduate students have it down to an art. No matter how hard we make our classroom, they manage to cram enough in the last week or so to get passing grades."

"Then you find it impossible to reduce enrollments through raising academic standards?" we were curious.

"Not exactly," Prof. Booker told us. "Let me explain how subliminal flunking works."

"First we have several professors assign several readings to be done in books reserved at the library. Since it's natural for students to put off doing this reading, we put many of them under our power through this means."

"About two weeks before final, we manage to 'lose' about half the library books students need for their reserve assignments. Then we arrange for special studying conditions at the library just before and during the final week."

"I enjoy a Bond film while watching it. It's when I'm leaving the theatre that I always feel as though I've been cheated somehow of the real macy."

"No Bond flick will ever compare for my money with Hitchcock's 'The Lady Vanishes,' or either version of 'The Thirty-nine Steps,' which I think puts Bond to shame. These films are wildly funny, but they are exceedingly tense and exciting, which James Bond is not. When watching 007 you are watching an animated cartoon. No matter what ingenious device is set into operation against the hero, we know he will survive. He bounces back like Donald Duck, no matter what he goes through, therefore we are engaged, we watch with wonder, we gasp with amazement at Hollywood's cleverness, but we are never worried or experience any of that delicious tension that could be felt in the theatre with the showing of, say, 'The Man Who Knew Too Much.'

In credit to producers of the Bond pictures, Messrs. Saltzman and Broccoli, I don't think they want us to be tense, or worried about the outcome. They are selling us their super spy and inventing gadgets and oriental villains for us to ogle at and amuse us."

As I said earlier, it's a matter of individual taste and I do not set mine up as the standard in the case of the Bond films. As Lincoln once said about a certain book: "For the kind of people who like that sort of thing, it's just the sort of thing they like." I'll leave it at that.

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Pres. Bowen To Receive Alumnus Award May 3

President Howard R. Bowen will be granted the Distinguished Alumnus Award by Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., May 30.

Bowen will receive the award during baccalaureate services at which he will deliver the address, "The Human Side of Economic Progress."

He will be the sixth WSU alumnus to receive the award. Preceding him were Dr. Philip Abelson, Washington, D.C., scientist and editor of Science Magazine; Dr. Henry Heald, president of the Ford Foundation; Edward R. Murrow, famed broadcaster and once director of the U.S. Information Agency; John Clifford Folger, former ambassador to Belgium; and Dr. Charles Glen King, New York scientist, who isolated and identified Vitamin C.

Bowen, a native of Spokane, Washington, holds two degrees from Washington State University—a B.A. in 1929 and an M.A. in 1933. He earned a Ph.D. degree in economics at U of I.

Good Jobs Await June Graduates

Employment prospects for 1965 graduates are bright, according to a survey recently released by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Northwestern's 30th annual survey showed that the volume of 1965 employment offers was running considerably above 1964, when about four out of five graduates were hired by June.

The report also showed starting salaries up by an average of two to five per cent. Preliminary starting salary figures showed engineering majors at the top of the salary ladder with averages around \$600 per month. Physical science graduates were only a few runs behind with starting salaries averaging about \$600 per month. Salaries for business majors ranged from \$400 to \$600. Liberal Arts graduates received starting salaries averaging around \$500 per month.

Secretary Group Meets Tonight for Elections

The Robert Lucas Chapter of National Secretaries International will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Hotel Jefferson. New officers will be elected. Duane Bolton of Meacham Travel Service will speak.

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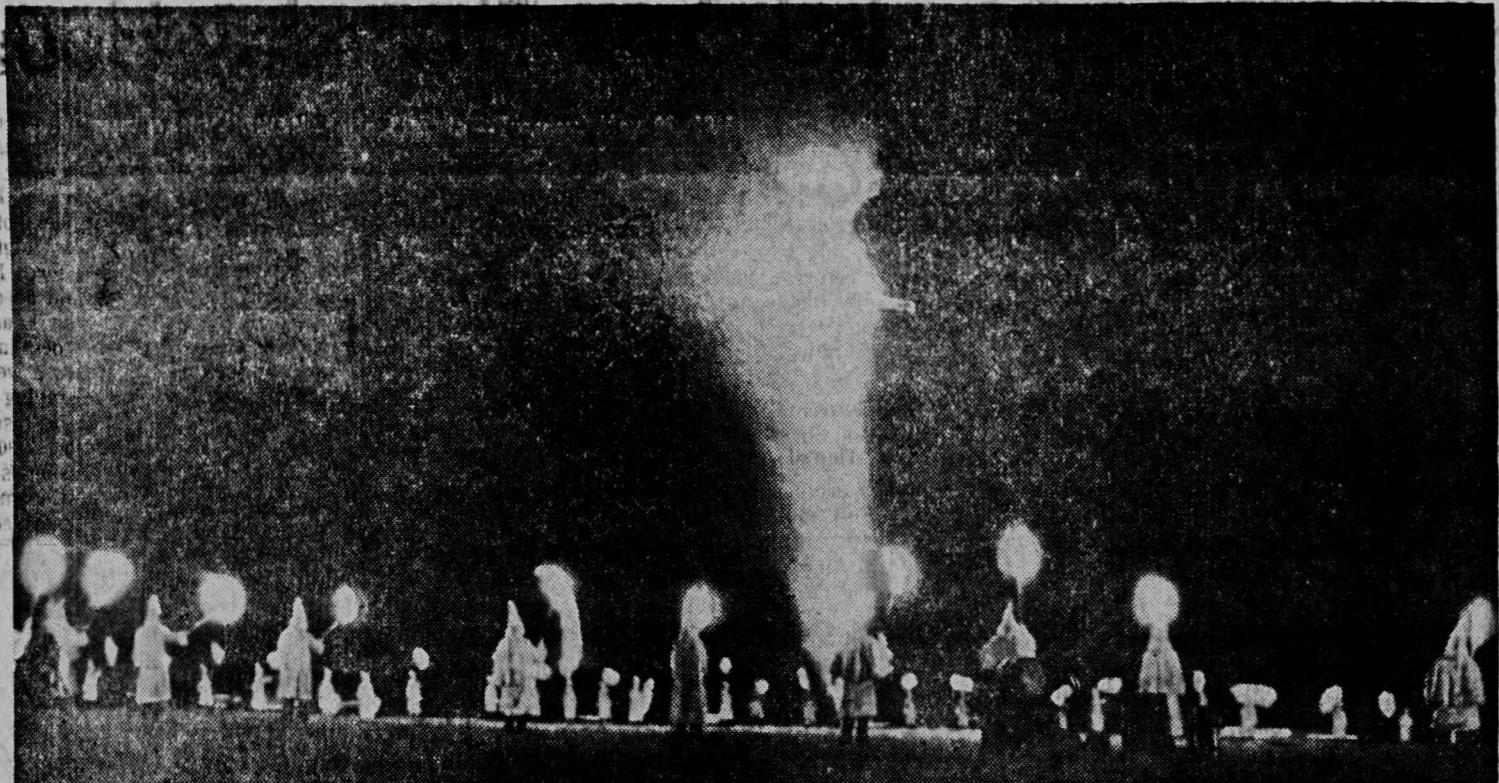
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THE MORRIS PLAN



KKK Widens Circle of Influence

The Ku Klux Klan, unnoticed for many years, has recently started a drive for money, members, and power. The Klansmen have been holding rallies, such as this one in Salisbury, N.C., since the fall of 1964.

1965 Chairman Chosen For Profile Previews

Beth Beiter, A2, Davenport, has been named general chairman of Profile Previews for 1965. The theme will be "My Fair Lady." It will be held October 29.

Committee chairmen are: Janet L. Diship, N2, Sioux City; art; Jean C. Heeren, A1, Geneseo, Ill.; entertainment; Becky Harris, A3, Bloomfield, script and narration.

Laura J. Christianson, A3, Bronxville, N.Y., styles; Mary Jo Schatzel, A2, Denver, hostess; Pamela D. Case, A2, Camanche, and Janet R. Sill, A2, West Des Moines, publicity.

BEFORE LEAVING CAMPUS

Be sure you have picked up your

1965 HAWKEYE

Communications Center
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

U.S. Supreme Court Bars Interception of 'Red' Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down Monday a law permitting the government to intercept and destroy unsealed Communist mail from abroad unless the addressee asked in writing to receive it.

Justice William O. Douglas, speaking for an 8-0 court, said this law placed on the addressee an unconstitutional "affirmative bur-

den which we do not think the government can impose."

"Any addressee is likely to feel some inhibition in sending for literature which federal officials have condemned as 'Communist political propaganda,'" Douglas said. He added this is especially so for officials in jobs requiring security clearance.

"THE REGIME of this act,"

Douglas added, "is at war with the uninhibited, robust, and wide-open debate and discussions that are contemplated by the first amendment."

Justice William J. Brennan noted in a concurring opinion that the "sensibilities of the unwilling recipient" of such mail are protected all he has to do is ask the post office not to deliver it.

Brennan was joined in his opinion by Justice Arthur J. Goldberg. It was noted without explanation that Justice Byron R. White took no part in this case. He was deputy attorney general while the cases involved were in litigation.

The law permitted the secretary of the treasury to determine when any unsealed mail is Communist political propaganda. The post office notified each addressee that the mail was being held and would be destroyed unless the addressee asked for it within 20 days. A reply card was provided.

THE GOVERNMENT held the law was a means of protecting American citizens, especially those who recently came from abroad, from harassment.

Also, it contended, the law denied foreign powers the service of having the United States deliver their propaganda to people who did not want it.

In other actions the court:

- Held unanimously that the Federal Trade Commission may decide whether testimony before it should be kept secret and has authority to require those who request secrecy to prove the need for it.

- Ruled 5 to 2 that the law permitting waiver of the four-year statute of limitations on anti-trust suits because of pending judicial proceedings applies also to pending proceedings before the Federal Communications Commission.

- Agreed to rule on the validity of a Pennsylvania law that permits juries to impose on defendants acquitted of misdemeanors the costs of their trials.

- Agreed to decide whether libel suits arising out of labor disputes are barred by the exclusive primary jurisdiction over such disputes by the National Labor Relations Board.

Kappas Receive Permit To Build New Addition

Kappa Kappa Gamma has had a building permit approved for a three-story addition to its house.

The estimated cost for the addition, to be located by the house at 728 E. Washington St., is \$136,000.

Dirksen Sees Enough Votes For Cloture

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican critic of President Johnson's voting-rights bill, altered his strategy Monday, while one of its GOP champions said there are enough votes to shut off the four-hour debate.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois offered that forecast on the eve of a Senate vote on cloture, the debate limiting device that would allow each senator only one hour of voting rights talk.

An Associated Press survey indicated a bloc of undecided or undeclared Republicans holds the key to cloture.

IT WILL TAKE two-thirds of the senators voting to invoke cloture. That means 67, if all 100 members are on hand.

In the AP poll, 62 senators lined up for a limit on the debate, 26 declared themselves opposed.

The silent or undecided senators, nine Republicans and three Democrats, held the answer. All but two of them voted for cloture a year ago when the Senate voted — after a 65-day debate — to limit the talk on the 1964 civil rights bill.

SEN. TOWER dropped his plan to offer a Republican substitute for the Johnson bill. Instead, Tower said, he will propose an amendment incorporating key features of his proposal.

It would authorize Federal registration of voters who meet state qualifications in any county where at least 25 people have been denied the right to vote or register because of race or color.

TOWER'S proposal would excuse from state literacy tests anybody with a sixth-grade education.

Johnson's proposal would automatically suspend literacy tests and authorize Federal voter registration in five Southern states and parts of two others.

Tower said he decided to propose an amendment instead of a new bill because it would simplify procedures. A substitute would involve changing the amendments already adopted.

"It is just as thorough a bill as the administration's," Tower said of his proposal, "but it avoids some of the constitutional difficulties and also would be national instead of sectional."

Photo Stories Being Shown

Have you ever wondered how 1964 Dolphin Queen Sue Junge sets her hair, or how toothpaste is tubed at Procter and Gamble?

Picture stories prepared by students in News Photography I and II are now on display on the third floor of the Communications Center.

The displays are mounted on posterboard and were prepared in lieu of term papers for the two courses.

News Photo I stories include the hair-raising session, the plight of a lost lamb, the manufacture of a satellite component, the frustration of a woman driver learning to park a car, and a little girl's day with her dog.

Iowa City business and industry was the topic assigned to students in News Photo II. More advanced photographic techniques were employed by these students, including color and portrait photography.

On display in the Communications Center Lobby is a color slide presentation showing students and faculty members at work in the School of Journalism. The slides are the work of Bob Strawn, a journalism student and chief photographer for the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

The picture stories will remain on display through June 2 and the slide display will continue until mid-June.

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A3, Cedar Falls, "G" Co.

ROTC Companies Pick Sponsors

These six coeds have been chosen as company sponsors for 1965, Cadet Colonel Henry J. Fee Jr., A4, Frankfort, S.D., the Army Brigade Commander, has announced. The company designations mean that the girls were nominated by that company and then elected by all Army cadets.

53 Cadets To Receive AF Training

Fifty-three Iowa Air Force ROTC Cadets will undergo field training this summer, Col. Brooks W. Booker has announced.

Booker, professor of Air Science,

said the field training is an important phase of the cadet's training.

Top leadership positions each year usually go to those who finish high in summer training sessions.

The Iowans are a part of 4,000 cadets who are expected to undergo four-week training periods at 16 Air Force bases in the United States.

Cadets from Iowa will go to Oits AFB in Massachusetts, Langley AFB in Virginia, Seymour-Johnson AFB in North Carolina, Lincoln AFB in Nebraska, Richards-Gebaur AFB in Missouri, Robins AFB in Georgia, Altus AFB in Oklahoma, and Lowry AFB in Colorado.

In addition to the cadets under the four-year plan, there will be about 2,000 cadets in training under the new two-year plan. These cadets will train for six weeks and need to take only four more semesters of college ROTC.

The Air Force ROTC commissions more than 5,000 officer candidates each year.

House Groups Block Property Tax Measures

DES MOINES (AP) — Two attempts to pull so-called property tax relief bills from House committees were thwarted Monday.

Rep. Elroy Maule (D-Onawa) House majority floor leader and Ways and Means Committee chairman, said the committee has been working on an approach to property tax relief which could pass both houses of the Legislature.

But he declined to say whether the committee's property tax relief bill would be coming out of the committee before the end of the present session. He also declined to outline the provisions of the measure.

Maule said some property tax relief is provided by measures already on the agenda but said he could give no figures as to how much relief was involved. Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) said, however, that Maule had mentioned a figure of \$20 million in Ways and Means Committee meetings.

Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) started the discussion by seeking to bring out of the committee to the Ways and Means calendar a bill he sponsored.

The bill would increase the state sales tax from two to three per

cent and the state income tax by one-third, and use the money for property tax relief in the form of additional state aid to schools.

Brinck said he realized his motion was opposed to the official position of Democratic legislative leaders but he said, "I'm in such with the party anyway so a little more won't make any difference."

He said his bill would produce \$60 million to \$65 million for property tax relief.

Maule then asked that the committee be given more time on Brinck's bill and his request was adopted.

Rep. William Scherer (R-Henderson) then moved that a bill to pay the agricultural land tax credit in full over 20 mills be brought out of the committee. Appropriations Committee Chairman Casey Loss moved to give the committee more time on this measure, and the House again acquiesced.

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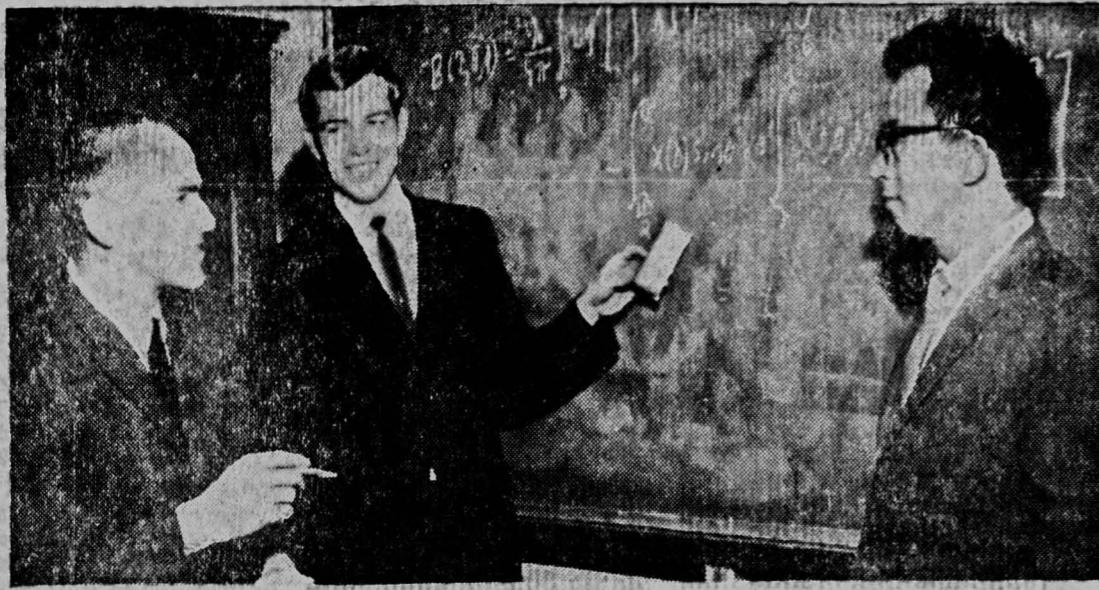


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Sayonara Iowa City

Satoshi Matsushima, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will take Andrew A. Lasic, G. Burlington (left), and James E. Hansen, G. Denison, to Japan when he goes to his native land as a visiting professor this fall. The students will accompany Matsushima, their adviser, to work on their Ph.D. dissertations under his guidance. The two are studying theoretical astrophysics.

South Viets Move Troops To Halt Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Government troops sought Monday to find and destroy a North Vietnamese battalion reported to have lined up with the Viet Cong in the central highlands. U.S. planes maintained "round-the-clock raids" on North Viet Nam.

The high command ordered five battalions—perhaps 2,000 men—into a drive against the Communist enemy between Pleiku and the Cambodian frontier after three guerrilla ambushes elsewhere Saturday and Sunday cost the lives of five U.S. advisers and more than 100 Vietnamese casualties.

U.S. helicopters lifted one of the Government battalions to a landing zone 17 miles west of Pleiku, site of an American base 240 miles north of Saigon. Observers said there was considerable ground fire, but the helicopters made it in and out safely.

Information was lacking here on the identity of the infiltrating battalion. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara named one at a Washington news conference four weeks ago. He said North Viet Nam had sent the 2nd Battalion of its 101st Regiment, 325th Division, into the South. McNamara reported heavy Communist casualties forced the Hanoi regime to dispatch regulars.

Heavy casualties in weekend action were on the Government side. A U.S. Army enlisted man and 35 Vietnamese troops were killed late Sunday in an ambush about 150 miles southwest of Saigon in An Xuyen Province, at the nation's southern tip. An American officer and 25 Vietnamese soldiers were missing.

The toll of U.S. combat dead in Viet Nam rose to 382.

Four other Americans had been killed and one wounded in ambushes Saturday near Ben Cat and Song Be.

The Viet Cong followed through Monday by ambushing a government convoy on Route 19 at An Khe, east of Pleiku. A U.S. military spokesman said two companies of Red guerrillas, from 100 to 200 men, attacked the trucks.

He reported a U.S. officer was slightly wounded and three Vietnamese soldiers were injured in fighting off the attack. Eight of the convoy guard were listed as missing.

The hearing was called to determine which set of lawyers will represent Ruby at his sanity hearing and in any further appeals procedures.

RUBY DECLARED he would have been better off had he dismissed his attorneys and thrown himself on the mercy of the court.

Until he arose in court, Ruby, his jail pallor very evident, had seemed a disinterested spectator.

The hearing was called to determine whether Tonahill should be ousted from the case as sought by the Ruby family and Ruby himself.

Pictures Tonahill and Melvin Belli are alleged to have taken have figured in charges and counter-charges that each set of attorneys sought to financially capitalize on the Ruby case.

The family claimed that Tonahill sought to sell the jail pictures to Life magazine.

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Ruby Admits Being on Pills Before Slaying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told Congress Monday that state laws banning the union shop guarantee no one a job and cause disruptive industrial competition among the states.

He said they are falsely labeled "right-to-work" laws.

Wirtz said such laws banning the union shop in 19 states should be wiped out by repealing the section of Federal labor laws that permits them.

The argument that union shop agreements violate the freedom of individual employees has no substance, Wirtz told a House labor subcommittee.

UNDER A UNION shop contract negotiated by a union and an employer, all employees covered by the contract must join the union.

Wirtz said the real issue had been buried under false claims—largely by supporters of so-called "right-to-work" laws—that they protect the freedom of workers. These supporters are virtually all businessmen, he added.

"The repeal of Section 14B is not—as some have attempted to suggest—a proposal to make the union shop mandatory," he said. "It would not in itself require anybody to join a union."

Wirtz testimony opened what is expected to be a sharp congressional fight over the highly controversial issue.

President Johnson last week sent Congress a message backing the demand of labor unions for repeal of 14B, a move supported in the Democratic party's platform in the 1964 elections.

Dick Larson, executive vice

president of the committee, said in a statement:

"Mr. Wirtz whitewashes the compulsion involved in so-called union shop contracts, attempts to clothe the highly political union organizations with Governmental power, subordinates the rights of individuals to the privileges of private organizations and proposes a policy aimed at the elimination of debate on questions of public interest."

Wirtz said repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act would not require union shop agreements by law.

THE ONLY effect of the repeal measure, he claimed, would be to permit employers and unions to negotiate union shop contracts in the 19 states that now ban them.

Federal law permits them in the other 31 states, and such contracts now cover some 13 million workers, Wirtz said.

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The cost of maintaining government-owned stockpiles dropped below \$13 billion in March.

Entries Due July 15 For Film Festival

Entries for the first National Student Film Festival, to be held this fall in Los Angeles, are due July 15.

The festival is sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association (UNSA) and the UCLA Graduate Student Association. It will be the largest collection of student-made films ever assembled.

Films will be accepted in four categories: Fiction, Documentary, Animation, and Experimental. Leading film critics and distinguished persons from the film industry will serve as judges.

Plans are underway for winners in each category to exhibit their films across the country and abroad.

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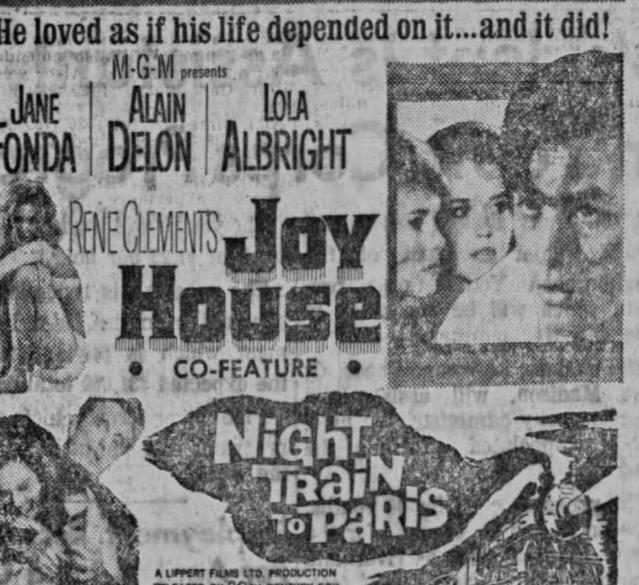
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(The Female Tom Jones)

College of Dentistry Ends Conference Today

Twenty-nine dentists from six states will attend a University of Iowa conference on preventive and interceptive orthodontics this week. The conference, sponsored by the College of Dentistry, began Monday and will end today.

Subject of the conference will be specialty borderline area between general practitioners and specialists in pedodontics and orthodontics. Pedodontics is concerned with treatment of children's dental problems, and orthodontics deals with correcting and preventing irregularities of the teeth.

The session is intended to provide basic information to the general practitioner for more comprehensive patient treatment consistent with his training. Classes, case presentations and case discussions will be aimed at such questions as "What are the overlap areas where treatment might

be provided by a general practitioner, a pedodontist, or an orthodontist?" Other questions to be explored include how general practitioners, pedodontists and orthodontists can best work together for the mutual benefit of their patients.

Participating staff members from the Department of Orthodontics will be George F. Andreassen, assistant professor of orthodontics; Jagdish Chahda, instructor in orthodontics; Charles G. Sleichter, acting head of the department of orthodontics; and William H. Ohm, professor of orthodontics.

Members of the Department of Pedodontics will be Clemens A. Full, instructor in pedodontics; William F. O'Meara, associate professor of pedodontics; Dale F. Redig, instructor of pedodontics; and John P. Thomas, instructor in pedodontics.

DEATHS IN BOAT UPSET—
BLANTYRE, Malawi (R) — The death toll from a ferry boat that overturned on the Shire River about 130 miles north of Zomba, in Malawi, may reach 150, officials said Monday.

At The
Tree House Lounge
in the
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"Moon Is Blue" at 3:30 - 7:20

"Golden Arm" at 1:30 - 5:15 - 9:00

Baseball Nine Ends Season With 2 Wins

The Iowa baseball team wound up the 1965 baseball season with a double header victory over Northwestern, 10-0 and 6-2.

The Hawks finished in fourth place in the conference standings with a 7-5 record.

Lee Endsley paced Iowa to the twin victories. He backed up Bob Schauenberg's six-hit pitching in the first game with a single, double, and triple. He delivered a two-run single in the nightcap as Bob Gebhard pitched the victory.

Schauenberg blanked Northwestern in the first game and ended his Big Ten work having given up only one earned run in 32½ innings, the best in the Big Ten this year. His earned run average in the league this year was 0.25.

WSUI

Tuesday, May 25, 1965

8:00	Morning Show
8:01	News
8:55	News
9:30	Bookshelf
9:45	Books
10:00	Comparative Education
10:15	Music
11:55	Calendar of Events
12:00	Headlines
12:00	Rhythm Ramblies
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
2:00	Pace in Terris Conference
2:30	News
2:35	Music
4:30	Books
5:15	Tea Time
5:30	Sporting
5:30	News
5:45	Books
7:00	Evening Concert
7:00	Comparative Education
7:50	Music
8:30	The Orpheus Legend
9:00	Trio
9:45	News-Sports
10:00	SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI (91.7 on the Dial)

Tuesday, May 25	Haydn String Quartet No. 2 in G major, 20th century
9:00	Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 5 in D (1943)
Wednesday, May 26	Wednesday, May 26
8:06	Modest Mussorgsky Concerto No. 24 in C, K. 491
8:30	Mahler Symphony No. 9 in D (Thursday, May 27)
7:45	Haydn String Quartet No. 4 in D, Opus 20
8:30	Bruckner Symphony No. 9 in D (Friday, May 28)
7:00	Ravel's La Valse (1920)
7:35	Mahler's The Song of the Earth (1908)



Wins, He's Congratulated

Iowa runner Jon Reimer breaks the tape well ahead of the field as he anchors the winning mile relay team at the Big Ten track meet Saturday. Reimer earlier set a national record in the 330 intermediate hurdles. At right Reimer receives congratulations from well-wishers.

Netmen Finish 7th In Big Ten Meet

In the tennis championships at Bloomington, Ind., Iowa netmen won three singles consolation titles and one consolation doubles championship Saturday to move from

ninth to seventh in the final Big Ten standings.

Consolation victories went to Arden Stokstad, Dave Collison and Jim Walter in singles, and to Collison and John Svarus in doubles.

Major's Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	24	.12	.667
Baltimore	21	13	.618
Baltimore	21	13	.618
Detroit	20	17	.541
Los Angeles	20	18	.526
Cleveland	17	17	.500
New York	17	17	.497
Washington	15	24	.385
Kansas City	13	27	.132

Monday's Results

Baltimore 2, Washington 1
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4
Todays Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Ellsworth 5) at Pittsburgh (Friend 2-3)
New York (Jackson 2) at Philadelphia (Bouton 3-4)
St. Louis (Gibson 8-0) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-3) N
Cincinnati (Ellis 6-1) at Houston (Notebart 9-2)
Milwaukee (Blasius 3-4) at San Francisco (Herbel 3-3) N

Pittsburgh (Late game not included)

Monday's Results

New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4
Todays Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Ellsworth 5) at Pittsburgh (Friend 2-3)
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Tom Chapman led the Iowa golfers to a seventh place finish in the Big Ten championships at Lafayette, Ind., this weekend. Chapman tied for seventh with six others at 298.

He shot a 72-72-74-80 for the 298 total. He was followed by Gary Gottschalk with 75-76-77-77 for a 304 total, John Berggren with 75-75-77-

Hawkeyes Had 3 Track Heroes

By JOHN CLOYD
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa track team had three heroes in its fourth place finish in the Big Ten meet here last weekend.

The most obvious was Jon Reimer, a sophomore hurdler who set a national record. Bill Burnett, a sophomore, broke the Big Ten record for the pole vault, but had to settle for a second place finish.

THE BIG TEN gave Frazier another year of eligibility, but Bill couldn't regain his old form.

REIMER'S performance was the biggest surprise of the meet. He ran the 330 intermediate hurdles in 36.1 seconds, breaking the old American mark of 36.2. Another collegian has a 36.1 pending at present time.

Up until the Big Ten meet, Reimer's fastest time was a non-winning 33.0. He set a new Big Ten record in the preliminaries Friday of 37.0.

This race was the first time Reimer had beaten Randolph in anything. He usually finishes behind the Hawk's hurdle ace.

"I think it was partly psychological," said Reimer. "I had accepted being second to Al. Then when I had the good time in the preliminaries when Al wasn't in my heat, I decided I could run."

Reimer said he is sure he hasn't reached his peak yet. He said he thought he would get stronger and run faster.

"I felt good running the race," he said. "I loafed during the first three hurdles so I would have enough left for a strong finish against the wind."

Cretzmeyer said he thought Reimer would run the hurdles and the mile relay for Iowa next year, with possible duty as a broad jumper.

Saturday Reimer anchored the mile relay team to a first place finish to give the Hawks enough points to tie Minnesota for fourth place in the meet. Running with Reimer were Dale Thompson, Fred Ferree and Randolph.

BURNETTE also turned in the best performance of his life Saturday. Early in the season he set

15 feet as his pole vaulting goal.

The

third Iowa hero, Bill Frazier, managed only a third place finish in the 660-yard run, but the race he ran was more stirring to those who follow Iowa track than any race run Saturday.

Frazier, captain of the team, started his track career at Iowa in 1962 and set the record mark in the indoor half mile and tied the mark in the outdoor half. Then in 1963 and 1964 he was hobbed with an Achilles tendon injury.

He went 15' 3", broke the Big Ten record of 15' ¾", and finished second behind Michigan's George Canare.

Canare moved the record up to 15' 9¾", but missed three times at a 16' attempt.

"I'll go 16' next year," said Burnette. "My form isn't as good as it should be. Once I get my form down, watch out."

Cretzmeyer predicted that Burnette would be "a heck of a good vaulter."

"He's a good competitor. He'll get stronger as he gets older, and his form is smoothing out," said Cretzmeyer.

IOWA'S biggest disappointment in the meet came in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, according to Cretzmeyer.

The Hawks' usually potent one-two punch of Al Goldston and Dennis Kohl was being counted on for eight or nine points by Cretzmeyer.

But Goldston reinjured a hamstring muscle Friday at the end of his heat in the 100 preliminaries.

Only 4,900 seats are available in the Central Maine Youth Center and there has been no rush for the \$10 top tickets. However, the promoter expects total receipts to top \$5 million from other sources, mainly closed circuit television.

Flight time for this 15-round match is 9:30 p.m. EST.

a tenth of a second off the winning time.

FINAL STANDINGS

Michigan State	56
Michigan	43
Wisconsin	37
Iowa	28
Minnesota	28
Northwestern	13
Illinois	9
Ohio State	6
Purdue	6
Indiana	5

Clay-Liston Fight Tonight

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Casius Clay will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Sonny Liston Tuesday night in a controversial rematch that was chased out of Boston and finally found a haven in a high school hockey rink in this textile city.

Only 4,900 seats are available in the Central Maine Youth Center and there has been no rush for the \$10 top tickets. However, the promoter expects total receipts to top \$5 million from other sources, mainly closed circuit television.

With his leg heavily taped Goldston managed a fifth place in a race that Cretzmeyer said he was lucky to finish. Kohl finished a close fifth in 220 with a time just

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May 25, 1965

Dear U of I Students:

In just a few days the current academic year will come to a close and with it the rush and confusion of last minute packing and goodbyes. We at the Iowa Book and Supply Company have enjoyed the privilege of serving you in both your academic and recreational requirements, and we hope that in most cases our service has been satisfactory.

As you start packing for the trip home or for some special vacation trip, many of you will look at your year's accumulation of textbooks and decide to rush down to your favorite book store and convert them to cash. Before doing so, it is only fair to point out that the book you plan to dispose of has served you well as a tool used to further your education. It has probably cost you less than the price of a Coke or cup of coffee per hour spent in the classroom and it still has substantial salvage value.

For your information there were approximately 2800 required textbooks used at U of I during the past year. Of that total 13% will be replaced by new editions, 18% will probably be discontinued and the balance to the best of our knowledge may be used next year. Those books that we hope will be used again will bring up to 50% of the new price, depending of course on the stocks already on hand and future needs. Those being discontinued will bring the best available prices offered from outside sources, again depending on the national demand. The old editions will bring very little if anything, but if there is a market the stores will find it. To offer this complete book service is not always easy, because it requires just as much advance preparation as an opening semester rush. There is one major difference. The stores now must be ready and willing to pay out thousands of dollars in cash, with no chance of selling these books for several months.

So check over your books carefully, keeping any that might have future use, and the balance take to the store of your choice. We in turn will make the best offer possible, and if it meets with your approval, we are both satisfied.

A pleasant summer to you all, and we hope we'll have the pleasure of serving you next September.

Sincerely,

Ray W Vanderhoef

