

Field House Plans Told To Senate By Faculty Group

The University administration's plan to build a 2,500 seat auditorium will be accompanied by a later plan to completely remodel Iowa's Field House in order to make it acceptable for large crowd attractions, the Student Senate was told Tuesday night.

Members of the university auditorium committee, accompanied by Willard Boyd, dean of faculties, explained the University's official position to the Senate as a result of a Senate resolution passed two weeks ago urging the committee to reconsider the size of the proposed auditorium.

Senate Pres. Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, said at the end of the meeting the Senate Executive Committee plans to meet with Boyd "within the next few days" to discuss the establishment of "communications channels" through which the Senate may represent student views to the administration regarding the quality of the auditorium. He said the Senate also is interested in studying the proposed remodeling of the Field House.

PARISI SAID the Executive Committee had planned to send a letter to the Board of Regents asking an audience to discuss the auditorium's size, but these plans have been postponed, pending the meeting with Boyd.

During the Senate meeting, representatives of the Central Party Committee, Union Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council told the Senate all those organizations had unanimously passed resolutions endorsing the Senate's previous stand asking for a larger auditorium.

During the discussion, Boyd read a portion of Pres. Howard Bowen's Greenbook which deals with the auditorium, the Field House and student recreational activities. Boyd said the administration plans to use only about \$4 million in student fees for the auditorium. The rest of the money, which amounts to \$20 per student per year, will be used for remodeling the Field House and improving student recreational facilities.

Boyd said this money will not be enough to finance all these

activities, but that other University money will be used. He said Bowen intends to work with the University Board in Control of Athletics in order to use some athletic money for remodeling the Field House.

FRANK TANGREN, president of the Central Party Committee, told the Senate his organization is interested in a larger auditorium because present University facilities are inadequate to house big name entertainment. He said multiple performances to accommodate larger crowds in smaller areas do not solve the problem.

Tangren cited the upcoming Dad's Day performance by pianist Dave Brubeck. He said Brubeck would cost \$2,500 for a single performance or \$4,500 for two performances.

The CPC president said his group seldom uses the Field House because they "can't even get into the place." He said basketball practices and other Field House activities along with "outrageous costs" of setting it up for entertainment make use of that building impossible at present.

SOME SENATORS asked Dean Boyd if using student fees to finance more projects than simply the construction of an auditorium would lead to "corner cutting" and a decline of quality in that building.

Boyd replied there would be no compromises in quality. "If we can't build the best, we won't build," he said.

Present plans call for proceeding with the auditorium immediately and a long range approach to the Field House remodeling project according to Boyd.

Besides making the main part of the Field House suitable for entertainment and cultural events, the dean said plans call for making the North Gym suitable for large dances so that the Main Lounge of the Union need not be used for such activities.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Thursday, cooler east. High 50s northwest to lower 60s southeast.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, October 20, 1965

Hickerson, Whitebook, Lind And Norton Win In Primary

More Than 4,000 Vote For 9 Council Hopefuls

By RON FROELICH

Loren L. Hickerson, Robert H. Lind, Dee W. Norton and Moe Whitebook are the candidates for the City Council election Nov. 2, according to the unofficial tabulations of Wednesday night's primary election.

More than 4,000 votes were cast in the election. The returns for each of the nine primary candidates are: Theodore F. Fay — 487, Hickerson — 1,821, Lind — 1,578, Norton — 1,038, Robert D. Sadler — 352, Harry R. Smith — 340, Frank W. Villareal — 605, Whitebook — 977 and Max Yocum — 689.

Two of the four primary winners will be picked to serve four-year terms on the Iowa City council at the general election Nov. 2.

HICKERSON, executive director of alumni records, said Wednesday night, "My family and I are deeply appreciative of the confidence expressed by Iowa City voters in me. I'll do my best to live up to that confidence."

LIND, of Lind Photo & Art Supply, Inc., said, "I am very pleased. The main issue I will stress will be for the overall progress for this community."

NORTON, associate professor of psychology, said, "I'd like to express my appreciation to Iowa City voters. I look forward to a hard fight in the upcoming general election."

WHITEBOOK, of Moe Whitebook's Clothing Store, said, "If elected I would press for continued policy wherein the council sets the guidelines and the framework within which our urban renewal planners operate. This is to insure the protection of the small businessman — so vital to Iowa City's economy."

"I should also strive for University cooperation with industry, the University and residential, business and professional groups so that each of the groups named realizes the goals ahead and would work together for the completion of these goals in an orderly and sound way. I believe that our police and fire department should grow in manpower as our city progresses."

VILLAREAL, of Southeast Junior High School, said, "I believe that this is the way the voters wanted it and that's fine with me."

FAY, salesman for the Fire Equipment Company, said, "I think the people who turned out for the election should be thanked for their interest. Myself, being against urban renewal, the vote is an indication that the majority of people in Iowa City are for it. This should make easy sailing for the council since they now understand how the people feel."

YOCUM, of Yocum's Salvage Company, said, "I only ran because I was asked to do so by several people from the community. The majority of voters showed by their votes that they wanted someone else. That's all right with me. I'll have more time to devote to my business."

SADLER and Smith could not be reached for comment.

William K. Maas, 837 Kirkwood Ave., whose term will expire Dec. 31, did not run for reelection. Other members of the council are: Richard W. Burger, mayor, 1500 E. Washington St.; William C. Hubbard, 300 Kimball Rd. and J. H. Nesmith, 256 Magowan Ave.



LOREN L. HICKERSON



ROBERT H. LIND



DEE W. NORTON



MOE WHITEBOOK

Council Airs Sorority Plea, Allows 30 Roomers Per House

An amendment to change the zoning ordinance concerning the number of roomers in a boarding house will be studied by the Iowa City Council and then returned to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The Delta Gamma Sorority asked the council Tuesday night to change the number of roomers permitted to live in a rooming house from 20 to 30 persons.

Persons in favor of increasing the number of people in rooming houses said the increase was needed for single student housing. Opposing parties said a change in the zoning ordinance would lower property values and create a larger parking problem.

THE COUNCIL decided to discuss with National By Products Rendering Works the problems caused by nuisance odor and possible solutions.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold was asked to work out a plan with Iowa City schools concerning the traffic safety problem of children crossing busy intersections.

Plans were approved for the construction of a gas main along North Dodge Street by the Iowa Illinois Gas and Electric Co.

McGladrey, Hansen, and Dunn,

an Iowa City accounting firm, were named city auditors for 1965.

An ordinance was adopted which makes it a misdemeanor to violate the municipal code or state statutes.

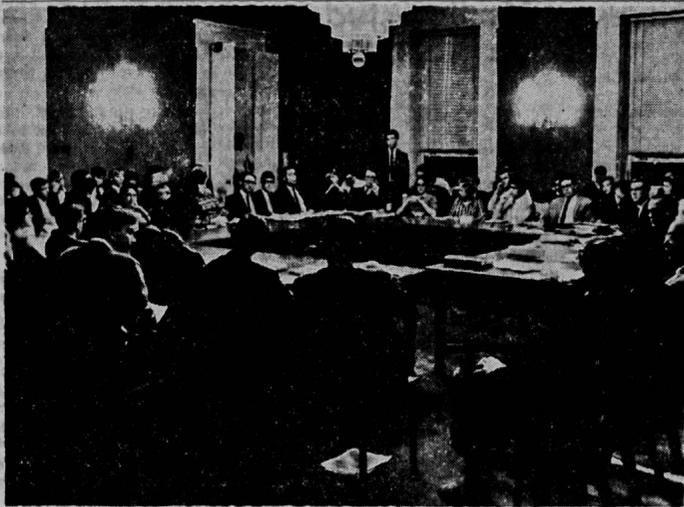
Warm Reception Given Gromyko On Havana Trip

HAVANA, Cuba, (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko received a hearty embrace from Prime Minister Fidel Castro Tuesday as he arrived in Havana from New York on an undisclosed mission.

Informed sources said Gromyko will have several days of talks with Cuban officials. He is scheduled to return to New York on Saturday on a fueling stop before taking off for Moscow.

Arriving with Gromyko on the Ilyushin turboprop plane was Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa. Both men have been attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

Neither Castro nor Gromyko made any public statement.



THE STUDENT SENATE MEETING overflowed with a large group of students and faculty members. On the agenda at the meeting was discussion of the proposed Fine Arts Center auditorium. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Rep. Ford Lists GOP Lines

By JOYCE OLSON

The Republican party is the only vehicle in the future to preserve the three basic cornerstones of government vital to the stability and progress of the United States, Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), said Tuesday.

Separation of powers, the federal system, and a two-party system are the cornerstones in serious jeopardy, the House minority leader told more than 300 University Young Republicans and guests following a banquet in the Union ballroom.

AN EVER-GROWING executive department with a rubber stamp Congress is eroding the concept of separation of powers, Ford said. Citing an overwhelming flow of White House messages and legislation since Jan. 4, Ford called Congress a hip pocket for President Johnson.

"If you believe in representative government, this Congress does not follow that pattern," he said. "It is vital that Republicans make gains in the legislature in the next election."

Ford pointed to the 5.4 billion civilian and military employees in the executive department and called their right to spend \$127 billion annually "not a bad political kitty."

THE FEDERAL SYSTEM is threatened by program after program brushing past the state

governments seeking direct Federal assistance, according to Ford. He said Republican governments were demanding states meet responsibilities and citizens' needs to correct the "octopus-like operations" of the present Administration.

"Today we don't have a two-party system," said Ford, citing the Democrats' majority in Congress, governorships, and most state legislatures.

A result of this was shown when the President imposed a gag rule on Congress over Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, he said.

"When they vote to gag the minority, in effect, they vote to gag the American people," Ford said. "This is an example of what a powerful majority can do."

FORD SAID that Republicans could make gains in 1966 by making an all-inclusive party, getting the best candidates, and developing a creative program that offered solutions to doorstep problems.

HE STATED that Republicans have given the President better support in foreign affairs than a good many in the Democratic party.

Ford emphasized that the Republican party must follow in the tradition of Lincoln through Eisenhower.

Ford, who was introduced by former Congressman Fred Schwengel, of Davenport, left for Des Moines after the meeting.



HOUSE MINORITY LEADER Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.) (left) talks with Fred Schwengel, former First District Congressman, before speaking at a Young Republican's banquet here Tuesday evening. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Symphony To Premier Season Tonight

By DAVE REID

The University Symphony, under the direction of James Dixon, will present its first concert of the season at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Dixon, associate professor of music, recently returned to campus after spending part of the summer at the Berkshire Music Festival, Berkshire, Mass. In addition to his faculty work at the University, he is conductor of the Tri-City Symphony in Davenport and will conduct its first concert Nov. 6 and 7.

Tonight's concert will open with Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Written in 1870, the work received its first three performances on a Christmas day as a birthday present from Wagner to his wife, Cosima.

THE WORK, in E major, is constructed in five sections, the fifth being a general recapitulation of the first. Most of the themes used are based on those appearing in Wagner's music drama "Siegfried," but the second section in B major begins with the cradle

song "Schlaf, Kindchen, Schlaf," played by the oboe. Because of financial difficulties, Cosima consented to the publication of the "Idyll" in 1878, but wrote the following passage in her diary: "The Idyll is going off today. My secret treasure is becoming common property; may the joy it will give mankind be commensurate with the sacrifice that I am making."

Though the work was originally presented by only 15 instrumentalists, later performances revealed that Wagner had no compunctions about using larger ensembles.

The second work of the evening will feature John Ferrell, associate professor of music, in Mozart's "Violin Concerto in A Major, K. 219."

BEFORE COMING to the University in 1954, Ferrell had been a soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony.

The concerto is the fifth and possibly the last of Mozart's compositions of this type. Two other violin concertos sometimes accredited to Mozart are of doubtful origin.

The composer wrote the five concertos between April and De-

cember 1775. Though he was only 19 when he wrote the "Concerto in A major," the work stands beside the best efforts of his later years.

THE FIRST MOVEMENT abounds in all sorts of unexpected twists and turns, affording musical surprises.

The third and final movement, a rondo, is also full of surprises, including an out of place quotation from Mozart's earlier opera "Lucia Silla."

Following a brief intermission the symphony will perform the "Variazioni per Orchestra" by Luigi Dallapiccola.

The 14-minute work is not actually composed of variations in the traditional sense of the word, but at the base of the composition is the same 12-tone row used for the choral work "Songs of Liberty" and for "Annalbera's Notebook" for piano. The composer stated that the piano work was dedicated to his daughter, whose name stems from the same root as liberation.

The concert will be concluded with the presentation of Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suite."



ONE YOUNG GIRL curled up next to her father as she listened to the University Symphony practicing in the Union Tuesday night. The orchestra was practicing for their concert tonight in the Union. — Photo by Paul Beaver



We'll be candid

THE SILLY "ISSUE" of whether Iowa should play Iowa State in football has been settled - again - by Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics.

Needless to say, several football fans around the state are unhappy. We can't muster much sympathy for them.

The Des Moines Register, big gun in the state backing an Iowa-Iowa State game, calls the no game situation "shameful."

The Register points to Iowa's reasons for not playing the game and says, "oh, brother!" The reasons, according to Iowa's largest morning daily, are less than candid. Well, perhaps this is true.

Iowa says it doesn't want to play Iowa State because this would create a rivalry which is not in the best interests of harmony between the two schools. There is some truth in this, and it is a good reason for not playing the game. Of course, there is another reason, which the "candid" Register points to for its readers: an Iowa-Iowa State game would build Iowa State's athletic program and detract from Iowa's. The Register has a point, Iowa's Board did fail to mention this very important reason.

On the other hand, how candid is the Register? The main reason they have been pushing for an Iowa-Iowa State game is to sell more newspapers and peddle their peaches. Why doesn't the Register mention this reason, instead of talking only about the poor fans in Iowa who are prevented from seeing The Big Game because of those nasty old men on Iowa's athletic board?

But the real issue doesn't lie with any of the "candid" reasoning related to Iowa-Iowa State football.

The real issue deals with a simple question: What Is The Purpose of A State University?

A fan was overheard at Iowa's Homecoming game a few weeks ago telling his wife, "Look at all those students over there. They get all the best seats - and there's more of them every year!"

The middle-aged man intimidated the students shouldn't even be allowed at the game, for he went on to say, "The Stadium's losing money, letting all those seats go to waste."

This attitude, we think, is deeply, if subtly, imbued in much thinking which supports an Iowa-Iowa State game. The fact is, that many people in the state of Iowa believe the function of the University is to entertain them on Saturday afternoon. Thoughts of what students want, what is in the interests of higher education, or anything else related to the University's purpose is the farthest thing from many fans' minds when they call for an Iowa-Iowa State game.

The fact is, the state of Iowa helps pay for a State Fair once a year. If the people aren't entertained enough by this, perhaps more money should be appropriated and the Fair Board could put on fall entertainment for the crowds.

Maybe Iowa should support a statewide professional football team. Maybe the state should have horse races and betting. There are lots of things Iowa could do to keep its citizens amused.

The purpose of the University of Iowa or of Iowa State University is not, however, to be part of any entertainment for the state. These institutions should work to provide Iowa with the best possible facilities for higher education, they also provide innumerable related services - amusement should be one of them.

If fans enjoy college football games, great. But the universities, not the fans, are responsible for how the games are conducted and with whom they are played.

Football on the college level should be part of a school's complete educational program. To be candid, of course, we know that this is not now the case. But providing Iowa with a football game just to keep the state fans happy would not serve for a minute to put football in its proper perspective.

As far as we're concerned, the whole blown-up issue of football to serve a lust for amusement is, to paraphrase the Register, "shameful."

-Jon Van

The protesters of today are the voters of tomorrow

By SANDOR M. POLSTER Iowan Columnist

She wasn't carrying a sign. But she was marching with the other students who were protesting the war in Viet Nam. She was the last person in line. She said she was marching because "personally, I'm against killing people."

Her name is Jonis Bobbitt. She is a senior from Omaha, Neb. At first she was reluctant to discuss the protest march. "Do you want to talk to one of our spokesmen?" asked Jonis. "Anything I tell you will be strictly a personal viewpoint."

Jonis said she had been marching around the campus and downtown area since 10 a.m. Saturday. It was noon when she was asked if she would explain why she was protesting. "OK, but let's march while we talk," she said. "I don't want to get out of line."

WHAT WAS JONIS' reason for the march? "I think today we are here to inform the people of Iowa City and help them learn what is going on." Simply put, Jonis said, the protesters' purpose was to "express our disgust."

"We're asking to stop the bombing in Viet Nam, and generally to have a revamping of foreign policy."

But there were some people Saturday morning who felt the protesters were wrong.

ONE MAN IN A new red car stopped for a traffic light, saw the marchers, got out and yelled: "You're a disgrace to the human race. Why don't you buy a razor and learn what you're down here for?" He received applause from counter-pickets watching the protesters.

One of the applauders protested the protesters by passing out IBM cards with "BACK THE HAWKEYES INSTEAD OF THIS NONSENSE" on them.

Logan Kuiper, G. Oley, said he had the cards printed at the University computer center. He said that "we only have about 40 cards" and that it didn't cost anything to print them. "There's a lot of cards that are thrown away at the computer center," said Logan.

THE PROTEST MARCH Saturday probably did not have much effect on Iowa City. But when one considers that thousands of students across the country were protesting in planned marches, it gives rise to thought: Perhaps the public does have strong feelings against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

But big deal, people say. These protesters are just a drop in the bucket of America's population. And besides, many of these students aren't even old enough to vote.

But remember they will be in 1968.

Film doesn't equal Guinness' talents

By NICK MEYER Iowan Reviewer

"Situation Hopeless, But Not Serious" marks the great Alec Guinness' return to comedy, an event that many local fans have long awaited. Nothing Peter Sellers has done gets quite up to the mark of the old Ealing Studio films that starred Guinness: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," "The Lavender Hill Mob," "The Ladykillers," "The Man in the White Suit" etc.

Unfortunately, "Situation," made not by Ealing but by Paramount, comes nowhere near Guinness' old triumphs. It has moments, but for the most part his talents are wasted shamefully. Sir Alec plays his role to perfection, but surrenders three quarters of the comedy to Michael Conners and Robert Redford - handsome men both, but not great comedians.

THE STORY IS ONE of a gentle and lonely German (the sort of "little man" Guinness used to do so often and so wonderfully for Ealing), who captures two American fliers when they parachute from their burning plane to the outskirts of his village. He takes them prisoner quite by accident, and keeps them locked up - more from loneliness than patriotism - for seven years.

The two are not told that the war has ended, but they are treated with exquisite courtesy and friendliness by their shy jailer. Their eventual escape proceeds for days of hiding out in the countryside before they learn (irony of ironies, by stumbling onto the location set of a prison-camp film) that the war is over.

THE TROUBLE IS that the script is much more serious than its title implies, and that, coupled with the giving of comedy to the wrong performers, makes it rather dull.

What one wishes to see is not Alec Guinness laughing at the antics of his two prisoners, but Alec Guinness doing a few antics of his own. Alas, in this film, they are few and too far between.



'Goodness, I must have been walking in my sleep'

Medical student disputes medicare taxation policy

To the Editor:

After being in part of the discussion on Soapbox Soundoff's No. 2 topic - medicare I was surprised that we couldn't keep to the discussion of the slated topic.

As students in medicine we are taking the stand that medicare should not be extended to other age groups and we were also reflecting on the principle of the already-passed bill.

As you know, the first aspect of this bill requires taxation of almost all under a \$5,200 salary ceiling and gives financial help to all people 65 years of age and older for hospital expenses with restrictions of length of stay, initial payment and interval periods of good health required.

THE SECOND PLAN is voluntary and allows a program for payment of doctor's fees.

To me the most important point to discuss is if anyone should be taxed to pay for the medical bills of people who can well afford to pay these bills themselves. With taxation as it is now a worker making \$6,000 a year will pay as much toward this fund as the man making \$50,000. A man who is 65 or over (or to what ever age the plan may be extended) may be worth \$100,000, yet by this plan he is able to have his hospital bills paid just like the man who has no assets at all. Is this fair?

HENCE, WHAT WE need to have involved is a test to decide who needs help to pay medical bills - or a means test.

We do have plans to handle those who have medical needs. These plans are: Private and group insurance, both of which are increasing, MAA and OAA and Kerr Mills - all screen out those who don't really need financial help - and of course the county and state hospitals.

It is right to tax people and to use this revenue to pay the medical bills of a person who can well afford to pay them himself. If the Government doesn't give food to a man who can provide it for himself, then why should it give medical care?

Dee Silver, M3

Non-Senate flights available, reader says

To the Editor:

Pertaining to the article relating to the Student Senate flight to Europe (Oct. 15) I noticed one addition to the usual points outlined. This consisted of a warning for students to be aware of fictitious organizations claiming to be charter organizations.

This has merit and truth but I would like to point out that Student Senate is not the only reputable charter organization in existence.

I have flown to Europe the past two summers on a charter flight which has proved to be one of the least expensive available (i.e. \$135 one way; \$240 round trip).

In my three years at the University of Iowa only one charter flight sponsored through the University of Iowa ever became a reality, and that one was not without law suits.

I think it is a most valuable experience to spend a summer in Europe working, studying, or traveling and I hope many students are able to take the opportunity that is available.

But please let it be known that all charter flights are not fictitious, and some even have lower rates, less problems, more dependability, and more to offer than the proposed Student Senate flight.

Rich Borchers 707 N. Dubuque

Letters to the editor -

ISU student gives case for competition

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE IOWA BOARD IN CONTROL OF ATHLETICS

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your recent decision, which has virtually eliminated all possibility of any type of athletic competition between the University of Iowa and Iowa State University. I am writing this with the full realization that it will serve no purpose other than to perhaps acquaint you with the feelings of the student body of ISU in regard to your decision.

The argument against resumption of football between the two schools seems to be that either (1) U of I officials feel it would be a one-sided contest, and thus not worthy of the effort; (2) That there would not be enough interest in the game to assure a financial success; or (3) That if ISU won, it would injure Iowa's reputation as a football power without peer in its home state.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, if Iowa were to come out on top, it would not be one-sided. This is assuming, of course, that Iowa State would lose, which is definitely not a foregone conclusion. Furthermore, the Hawkeye's record since the Rose Bowl years indicates that it might not hurt to have a few "patsies" on your admittedly tough schedule. Then maybe Iowa could have a .500 season again.

In the second case, if Iowa Stadium can be filled to capacity for games with teams from as far away as Washington and Oregon, why wouldn't a game between our two schools attract a similar crowd?

In the third case, it doesn't take much athletic prowess to say you have a better team than someone else, and then proceed to refuse to play them. As long as everybody else seems to be beating Iowa, why not let us in on it?

PLEASE DON'T GET the idea that I'm

Booing at game booed by fans

To the Editor:

Saturday, some spectators reacted against the (football) team in an unsportsmanlike way. This team had been shocked by two quick touchdowns. It had to scramble to win. Certainly these players had their backs up against the wall and as we all saw, their fight back was unsuccessful.

But let's ask a different question. Have these same spectators, who play the "game of life" ever had their backs against the wall in business or as a student and not been able to rise to the occasion for a complete victory. "People who live in glass houses should not throw rocks."

L. Aiden Kendall, G

Sportsmanship by many Iowa fans has sunk to a disgustingly low level.

The extremely poor sportsmanship displayed by backseat-quarterback fans at last Saturday's football game has released a rotten smell which will carry to all parts of the U.S.

Heated competition is fine. Poor sportsmanship, lack of fair play, booing, and "scapegoat-ism" are intolerable.

The shame of complete lack of fair play - toward players on both sides - should be heavy on the shoulders of 1965-66 Iowa football fans.

Jay Ferguson, G 320 Finkbine Park

'Marchers' dress defeated cause'

To the Editor:

What, precisely, was the aim of Saturday's Viet Nam demonstration? Originally, I had assumed the intention was to sway public opinion against current U.S. foreign policy. After seeing the demonstrators, I am not so sure.

The reason I have come to believe these students are either confused in their aims, or else just plain insincere, is that their physical appearance was calculated to alienate the very public they pretend to want to persuade. Beards and Bohemian dress were, as usual, much in evidence, prompting catcalls from the onlookers, and generally branding the protestors as beatniks. For a group that hopes to be persuasive, such a choice of dress was very poor psychology indeed.

One may argue that the demonstrators wanted to persuade by ideas, and that therefore physical appearance is an irrelevant issue. But the purpose of a public demonstration is, it seems to me, almost wholly a matter of visual impact. And the impact that Saturday's march had upon most of the passers-by was undoubtedly not just negligible, but actually negative in effect.

Karen Altstein, G 328 S. Van Buren St.

trying to run down either the University itself, or its athletic teams. I, for one, would like nothing better than to see the Black and Gold in Pasadena again. The point I'm trying to make is that there is NO point in trying to prevent something that almost everyone seems to want.

So far I have limited the discussion to one sport; there are quite a few others, as I am sure you are aware. I can see why you would balk at a wrestling meet with ISU, but if you have to lose, it may as well be to the N.C.A.A. Champs.

In summation, the whole argument boils down to one simple question: How long can you expect to deprive the Iowa Legislature, 30,000 students, and countless sports fans around the state of something they obviously want very badly?

Craig Smith Iowa State University

Federal officials are 'tone-deaf,' reader charges

To the Editor:

The "Days of Protest" over further U.S. involvement and mass murder in Viet Nam are being held under the delusion that this truly is heeding the warning of Jean-Paul Sartre ("They saw the greatest world catastrophe coming and they kept silent.")

The truth is that the leaders in this nation, and I use the word "leaders" to mean those incapable of deviating from their sacred faith in animalistic force, are never intending to listen to anyone opposing the present policies.

THESE "LEADERS" are intent on following, never actually leading in the sense of shaping new devices for peace and freedom, paths of systematic devastation of lands far away from our untrampled shores.

They are tone-deaf to the demonstrations, whether in Berkeley, Iowa City or any place else. How can we, those who are "audacious" enough to protest what we think to be wrong, ever be effective in opposition to powerful governmental manipulators?

WE, THE MANIPULATED, must always be labeled "silent" because no policy maker in the current U.S. government will listen to us.

And in our muffled protests we echo this question: can a civilization which introduced the ideals of non-violence be overridden by pre-galloping hatred and insolence toward these ideals?

Our so called leaders have nuclear bomb ear-plugs to obliterate our cries of protest. Someday we shall overcome their evil deafness.

George Sparling, G 418 E. Brown St.

'Come-let us reason together'

To the Editor:

In the wake of the recent demonstrations that struck many American cities and campuses there has been considerable discussion, and most of it has made little sense.

For better or for worse, the academic community seems largely responsible for these protest moves which seek to convince the American public that we have no business in Viet Nam and that our actions there have been in clear violation of the Geneva accord of 1954.

The Johnson Administration points out, and with considerable credibility, that we are firmly entrenched there, and more importantly, "We have a commitment to the people of South Viet Nam."

A valid argument can be waged on both sides. Sadly, however, there has been little sound reasoning on either side.

The fact is those people who are objecting to our current policies have given their opponents little to contemplate. In short, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Viet Nam Day Committee, et al., have been guilty of poor public relations.

Those who react adversely to the demonstrators are equally guilty of failing to communicate. Many, thinking irrationally, plead, "You're an American, why don't you support our boys in Viet Nam?"

This kind of response strikes me as ludicrous. Simply because we are American citizens, are we bound to support the policies of our government? I should hope not.

Let's stop the banner waving and get to the "conference table" where we can "reason together," to use the venerable words of one LBJ.

Peter Sturtevant, G

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Wednesday, Oct. 20

4 p.m. or 6:45 p.m. - Placement meeting for candidates for junior college, college or university teaching positions, 221A Schaeffer Hall.

7 p.m. - Graduate Study Night sponsored by Mortar Board, Union.

Saturday, Oct. 23

8 p.m. - Union Board Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" - Union.

Gamma Phi Beta 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Sunday, Oct. 24

9 a.m. - Student Nurses' Capping Ceremony - Macbride Aud.

3 p.m. - Gamma Phi Beta 50th Anniversary Celebration.

Shintan - Union Harvard Room.

8 p.m. - "The Devil's Disciple" - University Theatre.

8 p.m. - Glenn Yarbrough, concert - Union.

8 p.m. - Cinema 16 Film Series: "Ikiru" - Union.

Friday, Oct. 29

7:30 p.m. - Profile Previews - Union.

8 p.m. - Devil's Disciple - University Theatre.

Saturday, Oct. 30

8 p.m. - Paul Taylor and Company Dance Concert - Macbride Aud.

8 p.m. - Union Movie, "The Great Imposter" - Union.

8 p.m. - "The Devil's Disciple" - University Theatre.

Yale University, "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments," Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.

Oct. 27 - University Lecture Series: Associate Justice William O. Douglas, "The Supreme Court in American History," - Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Oct. 29 - Cross Country: Minnesota, South Finkbine Golf Course, 4 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Through October - University Library Exhibit: "Books from the Prairie Press: A 30-Year Record."

Through October - Selections from the University's Permanent Collection, Main Gallery, Art Building.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Oct. 20 - University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge, 8 p.m.

Oct. 29 - Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Twentieth Century Film Series: "We Fed Our Enemies" - Union.

Thursday, Oct. 28

7:30 - Pi Lambda Theta, "Off to a Head Start," Munro

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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University Bulletin Board

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS who are candidates for teaching positions at the junior college, college or university level in February, June or September, 1966, should attend one of two meetings Oct. 20 at 4 or 6:45 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-9:30 a.m., breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., luncheon; 5-7 p.m., dinner. Enjoy coffee, breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Morris Dahlen, 338-4976.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after hours for babysitting service.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered unmarried men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields of study are eligible. Nominations will be selected in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult as soon as possible with Professor Dunlap, 1085D, 353-3971.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Dining Room. All interested persons are welcome.



HOUSE MINORITY LEADER Gerald Ford talked before a Young Republican banquet Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. —Photo by Paul Beaver

WSUI Broadcasts 2 Courses No Stay-At-Homes For Credit

College has been called many things, but seldom "luxurious." As fall, students registered for new courses offered over the WSUI radio may have reason to consider it so. They sit in the jury of their rooms taking classes.

The courses, one in political science and the other in social work, are a continuation of the electronic education program sponsored by the Bureau of Instructional Services.

One course, "Iowa Government and Politics," began Oct. 12, and the other, "Social Welfare Programs I," began Monday.

CURRENT POLITICAL issues and reorganization plans will be included in the Iowa government course, that is conducted by Russell M. Ross, professor of political science.

The course can be heard at 910 W. Locust, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The lecturer for the social welfare course will be Frank Z. Wick, director of the School of Social Work.

The course will cover the origin

Fund Drive For Children Under Way

Collection cartons for the 1965 "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" drive Oct. 30 will be distributed in Iowa City and Coralville area churches between 1 and 3 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center.

Representatives of the churches will pick up the cartons, to be distributed along with information sheets at Sunday School classes next Sunday. Thirty-three churches have been asked to participate in this year's drive.

As in past years the drive will be conducted by local Sunday school children.

Proceeds from the nationwide campaign will be used to buy milk, medicine, and other supplies, under the auspices of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Mrs. Moe Whitebook is 1965 UNICEF chairman for Iowa City and Coralville.

Mrs. Ben E. Summerwill is the coordinating chairman between the UNICEF committee and the local churches.

The official orange and black cartons are donated by local dairies on a yearly rotating basis.

New Withholding Tax Law Takes First Bite In 1965

By JUDY SURRETT
Staff Writer

The take-home salaries and wages of students, faculty and staff of the University will drop starting Jan. 1, 1965, under the new state withholding tax law. But a surprise is due in April, 1967, when these same people will not have to pay state income tax in a lump sum.

Leonard R. Brcka, University secretary, stresses that the withholding tax does not mean an increase in the rate of the over-all state income tax.

During 1966, Iowa residents will have income tax withheld from their pay checks. In addition, on April 15 of next year Iowans will have a lump sum tax payment due on 1965 income. Withholding taxes will replace this lump sum payment in future years.

BRCKA SAID he anticipates no delay in paychecks because of the new withholding tax. But, he adds, there will be different income tax forms for University employees to fill out.

In a statement last week, Gov. Harold E. Hughes stated that efforts are being made to ease the burden of computing the proposed tax. The governor agreed with business and industrial leaders that there will be too much tax withheld. He said that if anyone could come up with a better idea, it would be considered.

The biggest complaints are coming from employers and accountants who will have to figure the tax. They say the tax, as it is proposed, will lead to more problems than it is worth.

The proposed tax table is based on all taxpayers taking the standard deduction of income subject to tax (5 per cent), rather than itemiz-

ing each deduction. Objections center around the argument that the proposed tax table would require withholding from many Iowans amounts as high as 100 to 150 per cent over the amount due.

FREDERICK H. DODERER, director of the University Personnel Service, says the withholding tax will be applied to earnings in December received after Jan. 1. Non-residents are already subject to withholding tax in the amount of the proposed Iowa tax.

Rep. Minette Doderer (D-Johnson County), who was on the Iowa House Ways and Means Committee when it proposed the withholding table, said the committee wrote to all 50 states, inquiring about their tax systems. Of the 44 reporting, 37 have state income tax, and 29 of these have a withholding system.

Another of the issues against the tax was the great burden put on the taxpayer during the next year. Some people favor a "forgiving period" in which there would be no withholding tax. Two of the 29 states with a withholding tax began their programs with forgiving periods. It lasted 6 months in each of these states.

"Evidence from other states presented to our committee," she said, "convinced me that the withholding system will increase the efficiency of income tax collection and reduce the cost of administering the Iowa income tax program."

SHE SAID the state currently loses more than \$8 million each year from people who do not pay their income tax. And, at present, there are over a million people in Iowa who pay federal taxes, and only 817,000 who pay state income tax.

Graduate Studies To Be Explained

Those men and women who are considering entering the Graduate College are urged to attend Graduate Study Night, from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Union, Pat Van Heel, A4, Mason City chairman of the event, said Tuesday.

Miss Van Heel explained that Graduate Study Night was geared especially toward juniors, who must apply to the Graduate College soon; seniors, who still have not decided what to do after graduation; and sophomores who are interested in graduate school.

GRADUATE STUDY Night is sponsored by Mortar Board. Willard L. Boyd, vice president for instruction and dean of faculties, will give an opening address at 7 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room. Duane C. Spiestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, will later talk about the Graduate College and its requirements. Robert Paul Boynton, associate professor of political science, will talk about the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition.

FRENCH PRESIDENCY— PARIS (AP) — Jean Lecanuet, a senator and member of the Movement — MRP — on Tuesday announced his candidacy in the French presidential election Dec. 5.

Lecanuet, 45, is the fifth announced candidate for the post. President Charles de Gaulle has not yet said whether he will be a candidate.

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No New Clues After River Drag For Missing Coed

Dragging operations for Miss Patricia Madden, the 18-year-old coed who disappeared Oct. 8, were resumed Tuesday morning. However, the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said it did not have any new clues.

Two boats searched the Iowa River banks near the Union and proceeded downstream to the dam. Drugging began at 8:30 a.m. and continued until late afternoon.

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Currier Girls Eat At Home On Thursday

Currier Hall dining service will begin serving residents for lunch Thursday. Currier residents will eat breakfast Thursday in Burge Hall.

Hours for serving meals after the Currier Dining Hall opens will be the same for both women's dormitories.

Monday through Friday, breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 8:15 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; and dinner from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

Saturdays breakfast will be served from 7:15 to 8 a.m.; continental breakfast from 8:15 to 9 a.m.; lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and dinner from 5:15 to 6 p.m.

Sunday breakfast will be served from 8:15 to 9 a.m. and dinner from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Residents from both Currier Hall and Burge Hall have been eating at Burge Hall this fall while new equipment was being installed at Currier cafeteria.

The change in service will be made for lunch Thursday to allow the dining room crews time to return to Currier equipment moved to Burge to serve the extra people.



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Dad Of Year Nominations Being Sought By ODK

Who will be University Dad of the Year for 1965? The Iowa Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) and the Dad's Day Committee are seeking nominations for the honor. Each University student can nominate his father. The nominee need not be an alumnus of the University.

All nominations must be turned in by 5 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Union new information desk. Included in the nomination is to be an essay about why the student believes his father should be Dad of the Year, outlining the dad's occupational achievements, civic services and service to the University.

DAD'S DAY weekend is Nov. 5 and 6. The Dad of the Year will be announced at the Pep Rally the night of Nov. 5. Later he will meet Pres. Howard Bowen, faculty and administration, and members of ODK and Mortar Board.

The Dad of the Year will be the honored guest at the annual luncheon meeting of the University's Dad's Association Nov. 6, and will be introduced at a special pre-game ceremony before the Iowa-Michigan State football game that afternoon.

TICKETS FOR the Brubeck concerts at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Union Main Lounge and for the concert by guitarist Rey De La Torre at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in Macbride Auditorium are available at the Union new information desk.

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U of I Boiler Plans Get Regent Approval

Preliminary plans for installation of an additional steam boiler in the University power plant were approved by the Board of Regents Friday. The boiler will help relieve a problem of supplying heat along the expanding University system.

A project budget of \$933,000 from the 1965 legislative appropriation to the University has been set. Bids will be taken on a 175,000-pounds per hour gas-oil fired boiler and on two of somewhat lower capacities. University officials said, in order to gauge bids in the event only one supplier of a boiler of the larger capacity can be found. Two lower capacity boilers will be removed from the plant for this project.

The Regents also authorized the University to proceed with the purchase of a property at 309 Melrose Avenue. Owned by August and Esther Burr, the land area is 46,275 square feet and

it contains a two-story frame house with garage and tool shed. The purchase price is \$27,750. The property is located within an area assigned as a site for a residence hall.

Contracts were awarded for purchase of laboratory equipment in the Department of Botany and for steam service extensions on the medical campus. Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, Wis., will supply botany laboratory equipment under a low bid of \$93,899. AAA Mechanical Contractors, Iowa City, won the contract for the steam service extensions on a bid of \$49,700.

Purchase of the laboratory equipment is part of a \$220,637 remodeling project to permit the Department of Botany to utilize 19,000 square feet of space vacated when the College of Pharmacy moved to a new building.

First Of Talks On Childbirth Set Tonight

Expectant mothers and their husbands will have an opportunity to attend a series of lectures on childbirth beginning tonight at 7:30 in General Hospital.

Resident physicians in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will present the lectures, accompanied by slides and movies, in Room E-331, the medical amphitheater. The series will continue weekly through Nov. 17. The lectures are free.

"Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy" is the title of the first lecture. Other lectures in the series include: "Prenatal Care," Oct. 27; "Labor and Delivery," Nov. 3; "Postnatal Care," Nov. 10; and "Infant Care," Nov. 17.

The medical amphitheater may be reached by entering the lower entrance of General Hospital, taking the elevator to the third floor, and walking to the east end of the corridor.

News Exchange Urged For Health Studies

An international health information retrieval system to improve communications among researchers was urged this week by Dr. Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals.

Such a world-wide system would reduce duplication of effort and provide a more efficient flow of information on research results, said Dr. Hartman, who also is professor and director of the graduate program in hospital and health administration.

He spoke at a meeting of the Health Services Research Study Section of the National Institutes of Health being held at the University of Chicago. Fifty national leaders in hospital, health, and medical care administration were invited to attend the meeting.

"A massive amount of international research in health services is being generated, but it is clear that there is a lack of communication among widely dispersed

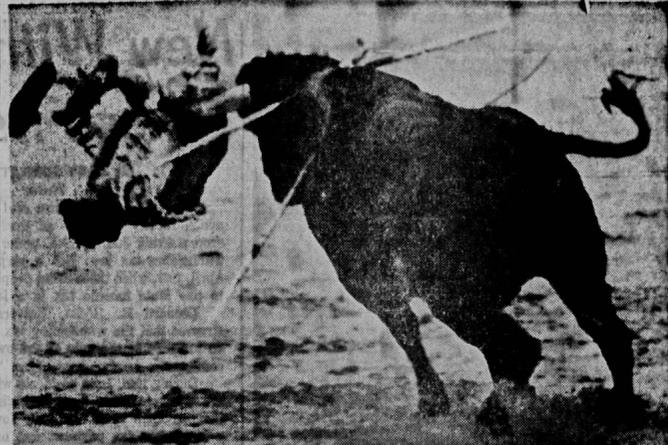
research groups and activities," Dr. Hartman said.

"This lack of communication and cross-fertilization acts as a definite barrier to further advances in conceptual research and theory construction in the health field."

Dr. Hartman said an international health information retrieval center should be located in a university setting which has a health center. Such a location would insure the availability of manpower with the many different skills necessary to staff such a facility, he said.

Driver Gets Fined On OMVI Charge

Kenneth V. Kenney, 34, of Highway 1 West, was fined \$500 and costs in District Court Tuesday after pleading guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He had previously entered a plea of not guilty.



BULLY GOOD SPORT, especially if you live through it. Apprentice matador Emiliano Nuere discovers aerial acrobatics can be part of the game during an encounter with his first bull in Madrid. He escaped unhurt. —AP Wirephoto

141 Sophomores—

Ceremony To Honor Nurses

One hundred and forty-one sophomores in the College of Nursing, including three men, will be honored in a traditional candlelight capping ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

The three male students will receive name tags instead of caps. They are Richard Brownell, Westgate; Lawrence Hamer, Iowa City; and Howard Lindecker, Dubuque.

The ceremony traditionally precedes the beginning of practice assignments in the University Hospitals for the students.

Edna Fritz, head of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing, will be the speaker. Laura C. Dugan, dean of the College of Nursing here, will welcome the class.

The Rev. Roy B. Wingate, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church here will give the invocation.

Etta Rasmussen, associate professor and acting assistant dean of the College of Nursing, will lead the class in reciting the traditional capping pledge, which she composed.

The students will be capped by Linda Schnyder, N3, Mt. Prospect, Ill., vice president of the junior class, and Shirlee Proctor, N4, Strawberry Point.

After each student receives her cap, Becky Behrens, N4, Cedar Falls, and president of the Student Nurses' Organization and the senior class, will light the

student's Florence Nightingale lamp.

An informal reception at Westlawn will follow the program.

Linda Moen, N3, Ft. Dodge, and president of the junior class, is in charge of the ceremony.

Committee chairman assisting her are Gayle Gray, N3, Elgin, Ill., speaker Miss Schnyder, programs and publicity; Linda Collingwood, N3, Williamsburg, physical arrangements; Barb Schultz, N4, Postville, line-up and rehearsal; and Carole Brown, N3, Iowa City, invitations.

Grad School Tests To Be Given Nov. 13

The Graduate Record Examination will be conducted at nine Iowa test sites on Nov. 13.

The test, given to prospective graduate students, is required by many American graduate schools. The requirement varies at the University of Iowa, depending on the area of subject matter. Potential students should write to individual departments for a list of admission requirements.

The exams on Nov. 13 will be given at Iowa, Iowa City; Iowa State University, Ames; State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls;

Luther College, Decorah; Drake University, Des Moines; Loras College, Dubuque; Parsons College, Fairfield; Grinnell College, Grinnell; and Central College, Pella. The registration closing date is Oct. 29.

The tests will also be administered Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April 23, and July 9. Application forms for the examination are available from the office of Charles A. Stalter, director of the University Examinations Service, or by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 968, Princeton, N.J.

J-School To Print 'Careers' Booklet

The eighth annual edition of "Career Opportunities in Journalism," published by the School of Journalism, will be distributed later this month, according to editor Walter Ward.

The special 52-page edition of The Iowa Publisher magazine will contain 17 articles specially prepared by major executives, in most cases the presidents or immediate past presidents of national professional media organizations, in different fields in mass communications.

Another feature will be a bibliography of books and pamphlets for additional information.

Eight thousand copies of the issue will be printed. Copies will be mailed to all Iowa high school journalism advisers and vocational counselors, regular Iowa Publisher subscribers, including most of the Iowa newspaper and broadcast station executives, and schools and departments of journalism throughout the United States.

More than 4,000 copies of the

1964 "Careers" issue were shipped to bulk-order purchasers in 42 states for distribution to students considering careers in journalism. It is expected that 1965 sales will be at least as large.

The special issue is available for 50 cents a copy from the Iowa Publisher.

Teacher Meeting For Grads Today

Meetings for graduate students who will be available to teach on the college level in February, June or August of 1966 will be conducted at 4 and 6:45 p.m. today in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

Candidates may attend either meeting. Each one will last half an hour.

Primary purpose of the meetings is to explain the procedure in preparing credential folders for students who want to apply for teaching positions and to arrange interviews on campus or at professional meetings, says Ermina Busch, director of the Educational Placement Office.

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Tryouts open to all U of I students for
The Dark at the Top of the Stairs
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4 men — 4 women — 1 boy (age 10)
Wednesday, 4:30 to 6:30; Thursday, 2:00 to 4:00
Saturday, 9:30 - 12:30
Room B-10, basement of Old Armory

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4 Students Face Larceny Charges

Four University students were arrested at the Quadrangle Dormitory Annex Sunday and charged with petty larceny.

The four, all living at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, were: James P. Harris, A1, Bloomfield; Rex W. Maurer, A1, Tipton; William B. Naryka, A1, Sioux City; and George E. Slatos, A1, Tipton. Naryka is 17 and the others are 18.

They were arrested Sunday evening in connection with the theft of property belonging to Fane F. Vawter General Contractor.

SCHOLER HONORED
Prof. Elmer A. Scholer of the Department of Physical Education for Men received a distinguished service award from the American Institute of Park Executives at the organization's 67th annual conference last week in Milwaukee, Wis.

The award, a wall plaque, was given to Professor Scholer "for long and distinguished service to the institute." He has been a member of the faculty since 1959.

Justice Douglas Of Supreme Court To Give Lecture

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 26 years, will speak on "The Supreme Court in American History" at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Union Main Lounge.

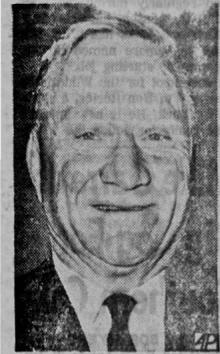
Tickets for the lecture will be available to students and faculty at the Union east information desk from noon to 5:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through next Wednesday.

Any tickets remaining Tuesday morning will be available to the general public. The ticket desk also will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. the night of the lecture.

The lecture is the second in this year's University Lecture Series.

DOUGLAS, a graduate of the Columbia Law School, was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1939, the youngest justice in 125 years.

The son of a Presbyterian missionary from Nova Scotia, he was born in Maine, Minn., Oct. 16, 1896, and grew up in the state of Washington. Although he was stricken by an attack of polio-



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS To Lecture Here

myelitis at the age of four, he developed a liking for mountain climbing.

After working as a newsboy, farm hand, junk dealer, janitor and tutor, he graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1920. He taught high school in Yakima, Wash., for two years before going to Columbia. From 1924-25 he edited the "Columbia Law Review."

Douglas received his L.L.B. from Columbia in 1925 and went to work in a Wall Street law office. From 1927-28, he was a member of the Columbia faculty and from 1928-36 he was on the Yale Law School faculty.

THE U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) retained him in 1934 to investigate methods of reorganization of bankrupt businesses. This led to his appointment as a SEC Commissioner in 1936 and as chairman in 1937.

While he was chairman, Douglas directed the reorganization of stock exchanges and over-the-counter securities markets, started to police more vigorously the full-disclosure provisions of the Securities and Exchange Act and launched a program for the simplification of huge public utility holding companies.

During his 26 years on the Supreme Court, he has written opinions in some of the leading inter-

Harvard Doctor Visits University As Med Lecturer

Dr. Duncan Reid of Harvard University is serving this week as the sixth annual John Randall Visiting Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology at the College of Medicine. He presented the annual Plass Memorial Lecture here Monday.

Dr. Randall was professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at Iowa from 1933 until his death in 1959.

"Diabetes in Pregnancy" was Dr. Reid's lecture topic. The lecture is presented in memory of the late Dr. Everett Plass, who was professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University from 1926 to 1952.

Dr. Reid, a native Iowan, is chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Harvard University. He earned the M.D. degree at Northwestern University and took special training in gynecology, general surgery, and pathology in various Chicago hospitals.

He completed a residency in gynecology at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and a residency in obstetrics at Boston Lying-In Hospital before being named a Rockefeller Fellow at Harvard.

ROYAL ANNOUNCEMENT—LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace said Tuesday that Britain's Princess Anne may take a Christmas sports holiday with a school party to the Swiss winter resort of Davos.

Princess Anne, 15 last August, is a second-year student at Benenden Girls School in near County Kent.

Givers Drive To Continue; Has \$34,724

Cash and pledges to the local Community Givers campaign have reached \$34,724. The announced phase of the drive which began October 4 closed Monday.

Goal of the combined fund-raising campaign is \$108,096 to help support the 1966 operating expenses of 17 health, welfare and recreation agencies. Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights are included in the Givers Organization.

George Nagle Sr., general chairman of the campaign, said Tuesday that the final figure will be much higher than the total announced Monday, since soliciting continues in all divisions.

Nagle thanked the citizens of the community who have contributed and commended the work of the more than 400 volunteers.

"It is gratifying to me to see the response of our people when they are given the opportunity to aid a worthy cause like Community Givers. Now it is essential that we complete the task which we have set for ourselves and assure the 17 agencies of our 100% support of their operations during the next year," he said.

He urged all solicitors to finish their calls as soon as possible and report to their chairmen. The University division was praised by Nagle for an "outstanding job" of soliciting and reporting during the past two weeks. Norman Holzhafer is chairman of the division.

pretations of the law dealing with rights and responsibilities of business and the power of the government to regulate the economy.

In 1944, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Douglas as one of two men acceptable to him as a vice presidential nominee. Harry Truman was the other choice.

AT THE END of World War II, Douglas made several trips to the Far East. His experience in mountain climbing, made it possible for him to visit Tibet and other areas usually not accessible to travelers.

Soon after these trips he wrote an autobiographical book "Of Men and Mountains," published in 1950. He is also the author of "Strange Lands and Friendly People," "Lincoln and the Negroes," "An Almanac of Liberty," "We the Judges," and "A Living Bill of Rights."

Douglas spoke at the University in May, 1959, about "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia."

Andrews Writes Introduction For New Edition Of Old Book

Clarence A. Andrews, assistant professor of English, has recently completed an introduction to a new paper-bound edition of Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle."

The book, published by the Airmont Publishing Company of New York, is scheduled for sale this month.

Originally published in 1906, "The Jungle" deals with the deplorable working conditions and the unsanitary meat-packing practices being used in the Chicago stockyards and meat-packing plants of that time. As a direct result of this book the Pure Food and Drug Act was passed by Congress.

Andrews says in the introduction that the human conditions described in the novel were not resolved by any of the socialist methods proposed in the novel, but through technology and the growth of unions.

"The novel as a whole is an artistic failure because the hero does not resolve his problems or his own fate, but the first nine-tenths of the book is one of the most powerful social documents in American literature," Andrews said.

First Conference To Stress Poetry

The first major University conference on modern literature, entitled "The Poet As Critic," will be held Oct. 28-30 at the Union. Sponsored by the Iowa Center for Modern Letters, the conference will have a number of distinguished poets and critics on the program.

At the opening session at 8 p.m. Oct. 28, Murray Krieger, professor of English, will discuss "Ekphrasis, or the Still Movement of Poetry."

The major part of the conference will be Oct. 29. Elizabeth Sewall, British writer and critic, will speak on "Coleridge, the Method and the Poetry" at 9 a.m. Richard Ellmann, professor of English, Northwestern University, will discuss "The Critic As Artist As Wilde" at 11 a.m.

THE AFTERNOON session will open at 3 p.m. with Ralph Freedman, professor of English and chairman of comparative literature, talking on "Stevens and Rilke, Post-Aestheticians." A social hour and banquet will be at 5 p.m. in the University Athletic Club.

Poetry readings will be given at 9 p.m. at the Athletic Club by Donald Hall, associate professor of English, University of Michigan; George Starbuck, Iowa lecturer in English; and Donald Justice, instructor at Writers Workshop. Hall will discuss "The Poet As Critic, A Poet's Reflection." The final session will be at 11 a.m. with Rene Wellek, Sterling professor of comparative literature, Yale University, talking about "The Modern Poet As Critic."

Publication of the six conference lectures in book form is planned.

Frederick P. W. McDowell, director of the Modern Letters Center, says 3,000 invitations to the conference have been circulated to universities and colleges throughout the country.

"IT IS HOPED" that conferences of this kind, on varying topics, will become scheduled projects of the center," he says.

The registration fee will be \$1.50 for the entire conference and \$1 for the events on Oct. 30. The banquet fee will be \$5. Registration will be from 3 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28; 8 to 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29; and 8 to 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30. Fees will be collected at registration.

Admission to the conference will be free to University students.

Planning for the conference began last fall shortly after the center was formed. Arrangements were made by the Department of English; John C. Gerber,

chairman of the Department of English; Paul Engle, director of Writers Workshop; Robert Scholes, associate professor of English and head of comparative literature; S. Frederick Will, associate professor of English and head of translation; McDowell; Freedman; and Krieger. Local committee members are Eugene K. Garber, assistant professor of English; Scholes and Will.

\$500 First Prize In Music Contest Goes To Graduate

A 1965 graduate has won first place in a national music manuscript competition, and a current graduate student has received honorable mention.

Joel Kramme, Colman, S.D., who received an M.A. Degree in August, was awarded a \$500 first prize by F. E. Olds & Son, Inc., manufacturers of musical instruments and sponsors of the competition for papers dealing primarily with musical instruments. Kramme's manuscript, "A Survey of Electronic Music," will be published in the Olds Music Education Library series.

Melvin L. Belford, G. Des Moines, received a special \$50 honorable mention award for his paper, which also dealt with electronic music. Belford's paper is being considered for publication.

Both papers were written last year for a graduate class in music history, under Eugene Helm, professor of music.

Orwell's '1984' Is Lecture Topic

Hans-Joachim Lang will lecture on "Orwell's '1984,' The Literary Landscape," to the Humanities Society in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber at 8 p.m. Monday.

Lang, who was born in Berlin, studied English, German, and philosophy at various German universities. He received his Ph.D. from Giessen University in 1946. He has taught at three German universities and was a visiting professor at the University of Arkansas in the fall term of 1961.

Paul Taylor Dance Group Will Perform Here Oct. 30



THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY will perform Oct. 30 in Macbride Auditorium. Here Taylor and Bettie de Jong execute a maneuver from the dance number "Scudorama."

The internationally known Paul Taylor Dance Company will appear at the University Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Tickets for the contemporary dance performance are now on sale for \$1.75 at the Women's Gymnasium, Wheelstone's and the Campus Record Shop, according to Marcia Thayer, director of the Dance Theatre. If still available tickets will be sold at the door on the evening of the performance.

Acclaimed as "one of the most purely fascinating companies ever to visit us from the United States" in the London Times in 1964, The Paul Taylor Dance Company completed its eighth foreign trip last spring. During a recent eight-week tour of Latin America and Europe under the sponsorship of the Cultural Presentations Section of the State Department, the troupe participated in four international dance festivals in South America, Mexico, Holland and Germany.

For the past two seasons the dancers have also appeared on Broadway. Last summer, after returning from Europe, they performed at the American Dance Festival in New London, Conn.

The group first left the United States in 1960 to participate in the Spoleto Festival in Italy. Since then it has appeared in Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Iceland, Brazil and Mexico and has toured the United States coast-to-coast twice.

"Taylor is one of the few choreographers who can sustain a large-scale dance with only five to eight dancers," remarked Edwin Denby, U.S. dance critic. At present the choreographer is working with a group of three men and five women.

SUMMER SNOWS—JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Severe snowstorms at the start of what should have been summer disrupted life in many parts of South Africa on Tuesday. In one of the country's worst October storms, road, rail and telecommunications were disrupted.

Iowa College Enrollment Up 15 Per Cent This Year

There are 84,085 students enrolled in 51 colleges, universities, and junior colleges in Iowa, a 15.3 per cent increase over the 1964 total, according to a report prepared here for the Association of Iowa College Presidents (AICP).

The number of new freshmen on Iowa campuses this fall is up 20.3 per cent from last year to 24,360, compared with 20,256 in 1964.

Commenting on this fall's enrollment, which is 55 per cent greater than the 54,079 recorded just five years ago, AICP President Arland F. Christ-Janer, president of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, said:

"The most fundamental problem before each of the universities and colleges of Iowa relates to the quality of education in the future. It is evident from the increases in enrollment at all of the institutions that a larger percentage of ever-growing high school generations wants to go to college. Therefore, the students are here. They will want, and are entitled to, a good education."

"Expansion of enrollments presents obvious and inherent problems attendant upon accelerated growth. New and additional facilities are needed by all of the colleges, although much has been accomplished in the past several years. However, good education will not be available to students unless there are excellent teachers. It is just here that the Iowa colleges face their greatest challenge."

The 16 public junior colleges in Iowa showed the greatest percentage of growth over last year with a 46.3 per cent rise. Their combined enrollment now is 9,156 compared with 6,257 last fall. A 21 per cent increase in the enrollment at the four private junior colleges included in the report resulted in a change from 2,096 students a year ago to 2,536 today.

The report also noted an 11 per cent increase in private college and university enrollment—from 31,815 to 35,315. The three state-supported institutions, the University, Iowa State University, and the State College of Iowa, have 36,770 students now compared with 32,450 last fall. The percentage of growth in the state institutions this year over last is 13.3 compared with 9.6 increase from 1963 to 1964.

This fall 43.7 per cent of all college students in Iowa are on the campuses of the three state-supported institutions while 42 per

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Classic And Modern Sounds To Be Heard In Flute Recital

Music spanning the centuries — from the Sonatas heard in the court of Frederick the Great to the electronic sounds of the 1960's — will be part of a recital Fri-

Frederick, a dedicated flutist. The second work will be "Introduction and Variations on 'Trockne Blumen'" by Schubert, played on a six-keyed flute, an instrument with holes for the half steps, covered by keys.

"Sonata (1963)" by Richard Hervig, professor of music, will be the program's third work. The Sonata was written for Miss Bang and John Simms, professor of music, who will accompany her on the piano. The work is described as "modern Iowa City music, written for modern Iowa City performers, to play for modern Iowa City people."

The concluding composition will be "Synchronisms No. 1 for Flute and Electronic Sounds (1963)" by Mario Davidovsky. This is the first in a series of three pieces for instruments and electronic tape for which Davidovsky (along with Harvey Sollberger, a 1960 Iowa graduate) won the National Academy of Arts and Letters award this year.



PROF. BETTY BANG Concert Flutist

day by Miss Betty Bang, assistant professor of music.

Miss Bang will present four works for flute at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. Admission will be free and no tickets will be required. The recital will also be broadcast live by University radio stations WSUI and KSUL.

THE PROGRAM will begin with C.P.E. Bach's Sonata in E Major, written in 1747 for King

Highlander Head Still Hospitalized

The condition of William Adamson, long-time director of the Highlanders, remains serious, University Hospital officials said Tuesday.

Adamson suffered a serious heart attack while in Madison, Wis., Oct. 7.

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| ROBERT VERGAMINI
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| KEN JESSEN
837 Quad | EVERETT WILSON
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Baseball Sells TV Rights To NBC For \$30.6 Million

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The major leagues sold the television and radio rights for baseball's World Series, All-Star Game and selected games of the week to the National Broadcasting Co. Tuesday in a three-year contract totaling \$30.6 million.

The deal, calling for a 63 to 65 per cent increase over payments in the past, will net each of the clubs approximately \$300,000 annually. The Philadelphia Phillies, with a local commitment, is the only one of the 30 teams not participating in full in the so-called Game-of-the-Week.

After the television announcement had been made by John E. Fetzer, president of the Detroit Tigers and chairman of baseball's Television Committee, the directors went into another session to try to pick a commissioner to succeed the retiring Ford Frick.

Asked if the commissioner is likely to be selected at these meetings, Frick said: "I couldn't possibly answer that. But I do feel strongly that a commissioner should be named here."

In the newest and richest contract NBC is retaining its television and radio rights to the World Series and All-Star Game through 1968, two additional years. The old contract has another year—1966—to go.

The Game-of-the-Week package, calling for 26 nationally televised games during the season, was

won in competitive bidding with the Columbia Broadcasting System. The American Broadcasting Co., which aired the games this past season, did not enter a bid. Radio is not involved in the Game-of-the-Week.

Fetzer said NBC is paying \$6.1 million for the World Series and All-Star Game in 1967 and \$6.5 for the same two attractions in 1968.

The network is paying \$6 million a year for the Game-of-the-Week rights.

Fetzer said this was a variable package with not all the games confined to Saturday afternoon as in the past. There will be network games on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, he added, but only one game a week.

Hawks Have Spirited Drill

The Hawkeyes, who play their next Big Ten football game at Northwestern Saturday, went through a spirited drill Tuesday.

Coach Jerry Burns said it was a good workout, the best of the year for this day of the week, and team morale was high. Both the offense and defense spent equal time on passing and running.

Meanwhile the Northwestern defensive tackles Jim Burns and Ken Ramsey both worked out on offense and Coach Alex Agase said they would probably see two-way duty in Saturday's game.

He said the move was designed to strengthen Northwestern's blocking, an area that has been deficient in recent games.

The Iowa athletic office released statistics indicating that the Hawks did not appear to be as bad as the record of one victory in five games this season indicates.

The figures showed Iowa gained 586 yards passing to the opponents' 638 and 501 yards rushing to 591 for rivals.

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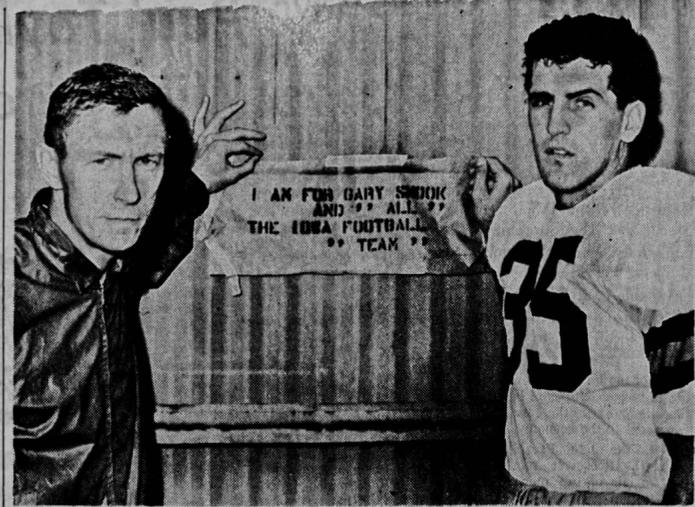
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ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST.



IOWA FOOTBALL COACH Jerry Burns (left) and team captain Karl Noonan hold a sign saying "I am for Gary Snook and all the Iowa football team." The sign was found Tuesday on the north end of the football stadium. The message was signed by Tommy Thompson, a local football fan, Burns said.

Kodros Calls Northwestern Strong Team

Despite Northwestern's 2-3 record, Iowa scout Archie Kodros said he felt the Hawkeyes would have their hands full this week.

Kodros watched Northwestern drop its third game 21-7 last Saturday against Wisconsin, but he said the score was no real indication of Wildcat strength.

Wisconsin held down the mistakes and took advantage of three opportunities to score, but they never had a sustained drive against coach Alex Agase's club.

The three winning touchdowns came as the result of an intercepted pass which was returned inside the 10, a poor punt, and a long pass.

Besides this, Northwestern lost a touchdown when they fumbled on the 1-yard line.

All records aside, the Hawks will be facing a predominantly veteran club which is probably stronger on offense than defense.

Northwestern threw 30 passes against Wisconsin while trying to get back into the game, but they are primarily a running team. Their ground attack is built around a pair of very fast halfbacks and a 200 pound fullback.

The quarterback spot has alternated regularly during the first half of the season, but according to Kodros it looks like a 6-2, 185 pound sophomore named Boothe has won the starting job.

A sore spot for the Wildcats is an injury to Ron Rector, a starting halfback. He is not expected to be ready for action this week.

Golf, Tennis Final Sports For Fall Intramurals

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

The final two activities in the fall intramural program begin this week, as fall tennis and golf open their seasons.

Play in fall tennis began Monday night as the Hillcrest league opened its first round of play. First round matches in the Quadrangle and Social Fraternity leagues were held Tuesday.

Play in fall tennis is taking place in the form of an elimination tournament, with each match being decided on a best-of-nine game basis.

Matches are scheduled for 4:15 and will be played on the courts south of the field house. The courts are numbered from east to west with courts 1-7 next to the field house and 8-14 next to Melrose Avenue. Forfeit time on all matches is 4:30.

Participants are asked to contact their opponent if they cannot play at the scheduled time, and to set up a new time for the match.

Before starting a match, players are asked to get a game card from the intramural office (113 FH), fill it out and return it after the completion of each match.

For the time and place of matches, players should contact their intramural chairman.

Fall golf will be held Saturday at South Finkbine golf course.

The tournament will consist of 18-hole medal play with an individual and team champion being decided for each league. The low individual and team among the various league champions will be awarded the All-University championship.

Each organization may enter individuals or a team consisting of up to five men. Team championships will be determined by the four best scores.

Starting times will be from 8 a.m. Saturday until 12:30 p.m. Starting times assigned to each organization will be posted in the Intramural Office at 1 p.m. Friday.

Entries must be in no later than noon Friday.

- INTRAMURAL RESULTS**
Touch Football
- Fenton 6, Kuever 0.
 - Phillips 31, Loehwing 14.
 - Steindler 20, O'Connor 0.
 - Ensign 6, Trowbridge 2.
 - Bush 7, Thacher 6.
 - Higbee 12, Mott 6.
 - Calvin 24, Baird 7.
 - Vanderzee 31, Seashore 6.
 - Merrill 19, Larrabee 12.
 - Hempstead 19, Clark 6.

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- Briggs 13, Shaw 6.
- Kirkwood 19, Beardsley 12.
- Herring 12, Cummins 6.
- Chambers 12, Harding 6.
- Grimes 13, Wunder 6.
- Phi Gamma Delta 15, Phi Kappa Sigma 6.
- Delta Upsilon 20, Alpha Tau Omega 6.
- Alpha Epsilon Pi 12, Delta Tau Delta 12.
- Phi Epsilon Pi 32, Phi Kappa Psi 0.
- Phi Delta Theta 30, Lambda Chi Alpha 0.
- Delta Chi 19, Sigma Chi 14.
- Sigma Nu 21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6.
- Theta Tau 20, Phi Epsilon Kappa 14.
- Delta Theta Phi 12, Psi Omega 9.

- Phi Rho Sigma 7, Alpha Chi Sigma 6.
 - Phi Beta Pi 7, Alpha Kappa Kappa 7.
- Volleyball**
- Bordwell 3, Vanderzee 0 (forfeit)
 - Calvin 2, Trowbridge 1 (21-15, 11-21, 21-19)
 - Fenton 3, Bush 0 (forfeit)
 - Higbee 0, O'Connor 0 (double forfeit)
 - Mott 2, Ensign 1 (21-12, 17-21, 21-9)
 - Kuever 3, Phillips 0 (forfeit)
 - Fenton 3, Loehwing 0 (forfeit)
 - Larrabee 3, Wunder 0 (forfeit)
 - Tudor 0, Grimes 0 (forfeit)
 - Merrill 2, Lucas 1 (20-22, 21-6, 21-17)
 - Chambers 3, Harding 0 (forfeit)
 - Beardsley 2, Clark 1 (21-19, 18-21, 21-15)
 - Kirkwood 3, Herring 0 (21-15, 21-17, 21-10)
 - Shaw 3, Hempstead 0 (forfeit)

Sayers Named Offensive Player Of Week By AP

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—When George Halas said "Gale Sayers could be the greatest of them all" he was saying a rare tribute to a rookie halfback. Sayers deserved it after Sunday's performance that earned him The Associated Press' recognition as offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"Right now Sayers is as good as anybody we've ever had," said Halas after watching his Chicago Bear rookie score four touchdowns against Minnesota in a 45-37 victory.

"He and Dick Butkus are the two best rookies we've had since 1940 when we signed George McAfee and (Bulldog) Turner. Sayers is a great pass-catcher, but we feel sure he's more valuable as a halfback. He can do anything."

Sayers told AP staffer Lew Ferguson, "I didn't think I'd do this well with the pros. I've surprised myself."

If Sayers was surprised, think how the Vikings must feel. The 6-foot, 200-pounder from Kansas handled the ball on plays that added up to 324 yards in the game at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Sayers carried 13 times for 64 yards and one touchdown, caught four passes for 63 yards and two touchdowns, returned four kickoffs for 170 yards and one touchdown on a 99-yard run and also threw one of his left-handed passes for a 27-yard completion.

Jerry Kramer, a Green Bay guard, also drew a recommendation for his fine blocking against the Detroit Lions. The veteran took over in the second half and the Packers overcame a 21-3 deficit to win 31-21.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi called Kramer's play the key to the reversal of form in the second half.

Earl Morrall of the New York Giants put on quite a show in

the Giants' home opener at Yankee Stadium, throwing four touchdown passes in a 35-27 upset of Philadelphia. The former Detroit Lion passed only 15 times but connected with 10 for 296 yards.

Fletcher Named Back Of Week

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Fletcher, the Memphis State quarterback who personally wrecked Mississippi State's football image last weekend, has come a long way since he reshirted in Elvis Presley's backyard.

Fletcher passed for three touchdowns, ran for a fourth and kicked two field goals and three extra points as the Tigers beat 10th ranked Mississippi State 33-13 Saturday night.

His extraordinary performance earned the senior quarterback Associated Press Back of the Week honors — and provided a boost in the stock of the Elvis Presley Intramural Touch Football League.

The rock and roll idol, Memphis, No. 1 citizen and an avid football fan, befriended Fletcher several years ago when the young quarterback has sparkling for Southside High School. After his graduation, Fletcher enrolled at the University of Mississippi and then transferred to Memphis State and was held out of football competition for a year.

Garrett isn't exceptionally fast or powerful, yet he outruns the opposition once clear and is noted for picking up two to five yards after he is tackled.

Mike Garrett Big Cog For Southern Cal

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Halfback Mike Garrett, who must be one of the most exciting college football players in the nation, is a young man who loves to carry the ball and it doesn't matter how many times he does it in a game.

Mike, a senior, is the star and the mainspring for the University of Southern California Trojans. Notre Dame, the Trojans, up coming opponent, should recall Garrett from last year and certainly Mike will be on the spot at South Bend this Saturday.

Though relatively small 5-9 and 189 pounds — he already holds or is about to break all rushing records at Troy.

Last Saturday against Stanford, the 21-year-old Mike will have propelled his team into the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. His 77-yard touchdown run from scrimmage broke up a 0-0 deadlock in the final quarter for the day, he hugged the ball 31 times, which is about par for Garrett, and gained 205 yards for the day.

Mike's coach, the witty and imaginative John McKay, has been criticized for running Garrett so much.

Says Garrett: "I like to carry the ball. That's my job."

What goes through his mind on a spectacular play?

"One thing is that I hope my line keeps blocking for me," replies the good-natured, genuinely modest Garrett.

Garrett isn't exceptionally fast or powerful, yet he outruns the opposition once clear and is noted for picking up two to five yards after he is tackled.

Yale Girls Banned Despite Successful First Appearance

By LOU BLACK
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale's girl cheerleaders, spectacular in their road debut last week, have been banned from performing in the Yale Bowl on Saturday.

The cuties, recruited from Connecticut College for women at New London, showed up for the first time last Saturday for the Columbia-Yale football game in New York.

Clad in short blue skirts and white "Y" sweaters, they were a big hit. The idea was to pep up the Yale crowds.

The fact that Yale, an all-male university, lost its third football game in four starts despite the cheers from the pretty gals, has nothing to do with the ban.

George Brown, head cheerleader whose idea it was to augment his force with eight sopranos, broke the news Tuesday.

He said "the administration says we can't have girl cheerleaders; we're appealing the rule. We've been told that cheerleading is limited to undergraduates."

There are no women undergraduates at Yale.

DeLaney Kiphuth, Yale athletic director, said "We feel cheerleading is an undergraduate function, the same as glee clubs and the band."

Brown said he was taking his

appeal to the Board of Athletic Control but admitted that he was "afraid Mr. Kiphuth's opinion is it."

The girls who served as cheerleaders were selected from 25 after tryouts and interviews. They were chosen "because of previous experience as high school cheerleaders, and looks," explained Brown, a senior from Bakersfield, Calif.

Henry Cooper Upset By U.S. Boxer

LONDON (AP)—Unranked Amos Johnson of Medina, Ohio, upset Henry Cooper in a 10-round bout Tuesday night and ruined the British heavyweight champion's hopes of getting a shot at the world title next year.

Johnson, 26, piled up points with a strong body attack and opened a cut over Cooper's left eye in the seventh round.

After inflicting the wound, Johnson dominated the bout.

PATTERSON PREPARES

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson will break camp at Marlboro, N.J., Tuesday and leave Wednesday for Las Vegas where he will complete training for his Nov. 22 title bout with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

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Linebacker Dan Hilsabeck Robbie's Leading Angel

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

Angels are usually pretty nice. But the leading angel on Iowa's football team is a mean guy. The honor of being "leading angel" belongs to linebacker Dan Hilsabeck. Instead of wings, he wears three stars on his helmet. The stars represent intercepted passes.

Each Hawkeye who wins a star becomes one of "Robbie's Angels," a reference to defensive back Wayne Robinson.

The mean guy title applied to Hilsabeck would not refer to his ability as an unintended passer; it refers to his hard nosed play as a linebacker.

Hilsabeck's number 67 has been steadily increasing in the vicinity of ball carriers, especially in the three Big 10 games to date. During the same period in which he earned his stars, the tuberon junior has been in on most tackles not made single-handedly by an Iowa lineman.

Besides making tackles and intercepting passes he has also found time to recover three fumbles. He has made it a habit to be in the right place at the right time.

Being in the right place is not just a stroke of luck. Hilsabeck is an intelligent football player who knows his position and learns his lessons well.

Asked what a linebacker's responsibilities were, he would quickly reply, "The primary responsibility is to aid the line in stopping the running game. The secondary responsibility is helping stop the short passing game."

One way to handle these responsibilities is learning to read an opponent's offense. Scouting reports always help a linebacker learn something about a team, but just as often it is natural instinct and ability which pay off on Saturday.

On either account Hilsabeck could be given an A, or maybe another gold star.



DAN HILSABECK, starting linebacker for the Hawks, poses with three footballs representing the three passes he has intercepted and his helmet with three stars, awarded for his thievery.

— Staff photo by Paul Beaver

started nine games for Iowa, and many people might credit this experience for 1965's successes. Certainly there is no way to discount the experience.

However, two other items which show something about this young man's character are just as important as experience now.

Last year the Hawk stand-out weighed 192 pounds. There were many questions about someone that size playing linebacker in the Big Ten.

Today's roster shows 216 pounds and Hilsabeck figures he

Fresh Basketball Practice To Start

Freshman basketball practice will start Monday at 4 p.m. in the North Gym at the Field House, according to assistant basketball coach Lanny Van Eman.

Any freshman who is carrying a full academic load is eligible to participate.

Fred Riddle, a graduated member of last year's varsity team, has been added to the coaching staff and will help coach the freshmen.

NHL Approves Two New Teams

MONTREAL (AP) — San Francisco and Vancouver were approved for the proposed second division of the National Hockey League Tuesday.

They joined St. Louis and Los Angeles in the expanded circuit which is expected to start operating in 1967.

President Clarence Campbell said four cities remain in contention for the two remaining franchises.

They are Baltimore, Md., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Philadelphia; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Los Angeles and St. Louis, Mo., were approved by the league at a special meeting last June.

The NHL has had the same six teams since 1942. Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Detroit, Chicago and New York.

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Football Attendance Up

NEW YORK (AP) — College football attendance is on the ascendency.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau reported Tuesday that 623,860 fans turned out last week to view the 10 top-attended games. This compared with the previous highs of 603,636 for the same week last year.

Eight Hawks Academic Team Nominees

Eight members of Iowa's football team were named as candidates for the Big Ten's Academic football team.

To qualify a player must have a 3.0 grade average for the 1964-65 school year.

Paul Usinowicz, end, John Hendricks, guard, Chuck Roland, hawk, Mickey Moses, quarterback, Jeff Bogguss, halfback, Jerry Frost, halfback, Alan Schenck, halfback, and Tony Williams, halfback, are the candidates.

Usinowicz, Hendricks and Williams are starters for the Hawks. Two members of last year's team are again nominees. Bill Keating, Michigan guard, and Jim Grabowski, Illinois' All-America fullback, were named a year ago.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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<h3>LOST AND FOUND</h3> <p>LOST — Gold ladies Timex watch with black strap. 353-1676 10-22 LOST — Men's glasses. Oct. 15th. 353-1399 evenings 10-22</p>	<h3>HOME FOR RENT</h3> <p>NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Available Nov. 1. No pets. 338-5176 10-28</p>	<h3>WANTED</h3> <p>WANTED — Used auto, low mileage. Dial 338-1994 10-23</p> <p>RIDERS WANTED to Denim this Friday. Call 337-4441 after 5 p.m. Ron Siecht. TFN</p> <p>WANT BABYSITTER — my home 1 or 2 afternoons a week. 351-2028 10-30</p>
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Stapleton Gives Cyclones Workout, Praises Guard

AMES (AP) — Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State, who has never beaten Missouri in his seven years here, drilled the Cyclones hard and long Tuesday in the hope of remedying that situation Saturday.

The Tigers and the Cyclones, who play here, have 3-1-1 records for the season but Missouri is 2-0 in the Big Eight Conference and Iowa State is 1-1-1.

Dick Sceniak, who scouted Missouri's 14-14 tie with UCLA last Saturday, said the Tigers "have strong personnel. They will run a good deal and pass only when necessary."

"Quarterback Gary Lane is the biggest single threat in the Big Eight," Sceniak said.

Stapleton praised the defensive play last Saturday of cyclone guard Frank Belichick, who was named The Associated Press con-

ference lineman of the week Tuesday.

Stapleton said that Dick Paukert, the man Belichick replaced against Colorado, will have a fight on his hands to get the starting job back. Paukert was injured the week before and missed Saturday's game.

Meanwhile Coach Dan Devine moved to bolster Missouri's offensive line by shifting sophomore Gary Frieders into the starting right guard berth, replacing Bruce Van Duke, who had been doubling at that spot and at left tackle on defense.

Devine said it is difficult to use one man for as long as was necessary against UCLA Saturday when the Tigers had to play more defense than usual.

Jim Whitaker, halfback-end who suffered a broken arm in pre-season practice, rejoined the squad.

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CAMPUS NOTES

ALPHA PHI MEETING
All pledges and prospective pledges of Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Union Herbert Hoover Room.

PRIEST TO DISCUSS ISSUES
Father Clarence Stranghor, associate director of the Catholic Student Center will speak on "Church Renewal: Catholic and Protestant" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Duane Addison, 610 Ronalds St. The talk is sponsored by Christus House.

Lutheran students in the graduate and professional colleges and their wives are asked to attend. Refreshments will be served and, if needed, transportation will be provided. Those wanting reservations should call 338-2722 or 338-7868 by 5 p.m. Friday.

AXO PLEDGES ELECT
Officers of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class are Jean Miller, A2, Cedar Rapids, president; Ann DiCicco, A1, Des Moines, vice president; Lanette Kline, A1, Peru, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Mary Icenogle, A1, Roseville, Ill., scholarship chairman; Linda Olson, A1, Waverly, social chairman; Lynn Krueger, A1, Prospect Heights, Ill., song leader; and Barb Fons, A1, Rockford, Ill., call chairman.

DZ PLEDGES ELECT
Mary Spencer, A1, Peoria, Ill. has been elected president of the Delta Zeta sorority pledge class. Other officers are Mary Belle Dererian, A1, Mundelein, Ill., vice president; Elaine Schroeder, A1, Council Bluffs, secretary; Sandy Nelson, A1, Fairfield, social chairman; and Nancy McReynolds, A3, Hedrick, song leader.

UNION TOURNAMENTS
Students wishing to participate in the Union tournaments may sign up in the Union recreation area Friday. Tournaments will be held in men's and women's bowling and pocket billiards, three cushion billiards, table tennis, chess, and bridge. The tournaments will determine the Region 10 teams from

University. A meeting for those who sign up Friday will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

ATWOOD ON TRIP
L. Erwin Atwood, assistant professor of journalism and executive secretary of the Iowa High School Press Association, will attend the annual business meeting of the Iowa Association of Journalism Directors (IAJD) Friday in Des Moines.

The IAJD is composed of high school journalism teachers and publications advisors. The meeting will be held during the Iowa State Education Association convention.

ODD JOBS AVAILABLE
Any men students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.25 an hour can register now with Howard B. Moffitt, assistant director of Student Financial Aids, in 106 Old Dental Building.

The jobs include removing screens, putting up storm windows, and yard work.

DEVIL TICKETS
Tickets for "The Devil's Discipline" will be available at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Union east information desk.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their I.D. cards, but no one student may present more than four I.D. cards.

Additional tickets may be purchased for \$1. The play opens Oct. 28 with other performances Oct. 29, 30, and Nov. 1 through 6. Curtain is 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

SOCCER CLUB PRACTICE
The Soccer Club will practice at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. All undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members wishing to play in Saturday's game are to attend the practice.

INDIAN TO SPEAK
Mrs. Rita Subramanian of India, who is studying for her Ph.D. in journalism, will be guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the National Secretar-

ies Association at 6 p.m. Oct. 26, at the Hotel Jefferson.

KAPPA EPSILON CEREMONIES
Kappa Epsilon will hold an activation and pledging ceremony at 6 tonight in Danforth Chapel. Members to be activated are Marilyn Bacon, P2, Sioux City, and Karin Crew, P2, Moline, Ill. Gayle Holoubek, P2, Muscatine, will be pledged. A dinner in Homestead will follow.

CHRISTUS HOUSE PARTY
An informal evening of dancing, singing, eating, and talking will be held at the Christus House, Lutheran Student Center, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Those needing a ride should call 338-7868 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

AD PI INITIATES
Four girls have been recently initiated into active membership of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. They are Barb Hertz, A2, Iowa City; Gail Longanecker, A2, Davenport; Nancy Pennebaker, A2, Ottawa, Ill.; and Judi Schoenfeld, E2, Laurelton, N.Y.

SAIL CLUB MEETS
Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Registration for Saturday and Sunday outings will be held.

MED AUXILIARY MEETS
Women's Auxiliary Student Medical Association will meet at 8 tonight in E405 University Hospital. Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of hospital administration, will speak on "Facts and Figures of Hospital Management."

SIGN UP, THIEVES
Students interested in selling at Thieves Market from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 13 are asked to sign a list on the door of the Union hostess office before Saturday.

FOLK DANCE FRIDAY
Students and faculty members have been invited to participate in a folk dancing session at 8:30 p.m. Friday in W105 Women's Gymnasium.

Jurisdiction Over Individuals Looked For By IFC Court

By LINDY NEUGER
Staff Writer

The aim of this year's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Court is "to develop maturity and responsibility on the part of the individual fraternity member," according to chief justice Steve Trecker, A4, Whippany, N.J.

"This is a testing year for fraternities," Trecker said. "We want to prove that when our members step out of line we can rectify the situation ourselves."

In past years, IFC Court has had only the power to punish an entire house.

"THIS YEAR WE would like to be allowed to have jurisdiction over individual conduct," said Trecker.

As an example, he cited the incidents which occurred during last year's Sigma Chi Derby Days, annual relay races and contests for all women on campus. As the women were driven to City Park in open trucks for the races, members of several fraternities showered them with water and water balloons, causing personal injury and property damage.

Each of the fraternities involved was placed on social probation until the end of that school year.

"If an incident like this were to occur this year," Trecker said, "we would try to put the emphasis on the individual by asking

each house to discipline the individuals responsible."

IFC COURT IS conducted much as a hearing in a regular court of law. The IFC executive committee or rush committee may bring charges against a fraternity for violation of IFC rules. The house can present its side of the story, but no legal representation may be present in court.

If a case is heard involving the fraternity of one of the court members, he steps down during that case and the IFC executive committee appoints a temporary justice to take his place.

Present members of IFC Court, besides Trecker, are: Randall Allen, A3, Rockford, Ill.; Brent Bersbach, A3, Winnetka, Ill.; Michael Kirby, A3, Strawberry Point; Henry Lischer, B3, Davenport; Dick Lozier, A4, Des Moines; and Mickey Moses, A4, Gladstone, Mich.

Med Student Gets \$1,000 Scholarship

Thomas F. Boat, M4, Iowa City, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for the 1965-66 school year by the College of Medicine. Dr. Robert C. Hardin, Dean of the college, announced that Boat was selected on a basis of academic qualifications.

The scholarship is made available by the Pfizer Laboratories Division, Chas. Pfizer and Co., at each of the 88 medical colleges in the United States.



THOMAS F. BOAT Gets Scholarship

Chaplain To Belgian Royalty To Speak At Catholic Center

The Rev. George H. Landzaat, O.S.B. of the Benedictine Monastery of Chevetogne, Belgium, will give an address on "Ecumenism and the Second Vatican Council" at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St., at 8 p.m. Friday.

The talk is sponsored by the graduate chapter of the Newman Club. The public is invited.

Landzaat, born in Leiden, the Netherlands, has been a member of the Chevetogne Monastery since 1931. The monastery was established at the request of Pope Pius XI in 1925 to help re-establish Catholic unity with the Eastern Churches.

Landzaat lectures regularly in various countries of Europe, besides his four previous American speaking tours for universities, seminaries, colleges and other

schools, he has also appeared in Canada and South America.

He speaks seven languages and holds degrees from the Pontifical University of Christian Archaeology and the Pontifical Oriental Institute in Rome.

During World War II he was the chaplain to troops of the American Fifth Army in Italy. He is presently chaplain to the Royal Family of Belgium.



THE REV. MR. LANDZAAT To Give Address

Driver Escapes Injury

A Jewell truck driver escaped injury about 4 a.m. Tuesday when his truck crashed into a ditch and rolled over at the intersection of Highways 218 and 6. The driver, Larry D. Nelson, was hauling a load of tile. Police said the truck and the tile were a total loss.

ROTC Assigns New Posts

New assignments for Army ROTC have been announced by Col. William N. Holt, professor of military science. Cadets and their new posts are:

Army ROTC Gives Awards To 34 Cadets

Thirty-four Army ROTC cadets have been named recipients of Academic Achievement Wreaths for the school year 1964-65. They are:

Military Science I

David G. Arkovich, A2, Sioux City; Jeffrey S. Boguss, A2, Aledo, Ill.; Dean A. Buresh, A2, Fairfax; Harold W. Harnagel, A2, Des Moines; Timothy Hauser, A2, Melbourne; Donald E. Hicks, A2, Montezuma; William J. Jakubsen, A2, Clinton; Robert J. Jondle, A2, Lone Tree.

Richard A. Ketter, A2, La Grange, Ill.; John A. Kundel, A2, Ayrshire; David L. Moses, A2, Davenport; John Mark Palmquist, E2, Villisca; Gary L. Schumacher, A2, Cedar Rapids; John E. Swenson, A2, Jolley; Robert O. Thompson, A2, Jefferson; Grant R. Wilken, A2, Monticello; and James F. Wirth, A2, Boone.

Military Science II

Robert F. Bartels, E2, Clinton (2nd award); Don D. Carlson, A2, Stratford (2nd award); Donald Henze, A4, State Center; Dale L. Moore, A4, Council Bluffs; David M. Nolte, A3, Vinton; John L. Peil, E3, Davenport; Stewart W. Wallace, A3, Britt (2nd award); and Wayne D. Walters, A3, Solon.

Military Science III

John H. Calvert, A4, Rockford, Ill. (2nd award); George M. Campbell Jr., A4, Atlantic; Roger C. Cooper, A4, Mankato, Minn. (2nd award); Dean R. Dort II, A4, Davenport (2nd award); Michael B. Kennett, A3, Grundy Center, (3rd award); George T. Raach, A3, Wheaton, Ill.; Elvin D. Thompson, A4, Jefferson (2nd award); Gary D. Whitaker, A4, Adair (2nd award); and Leonard J. White, E3, Davenport.

The award is presented each year to those cadets who ranked in the upper 10 per cent of their ROTC classes during the previous academic year.

The cadets listed will receive their awards at their respective Leadership Laboratory meetings next week.

Cadet Capt. Gary Whitaker, A4, Adair, battalion executive officer; Cadet Capt. George Campbell, A4, Atlantic, Pershing Rifles commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Donald Schild, A3, Belle Plaine, corps adjutant; Cadet Lt. Col. James Park, E4, Cedar Rapids, battalion commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Kennett, A4, Grundy Center, battalion commander. Cadet Capt. Elmer Hebl, A3, Iowa City, battalion executive officer; Cadet Capt. Eugene Paulsey, A4, Iowa City, drill instructor; Cadet Capt. Elvin Thompson, A4, Jefferson, drill instructor; Cadet Capt. Joseph Thompson, P4, Jefferson, drill instructor. Cadet Capt. Gary Vandekamp, A4, Knoxville, drill instructor; Cadet Capt. Frederick McLain Jr., A4, Nevada, drill instructor; Cadet Capt. Darrold Dandy, B4, Waterloo, drill instructor; Cadet Capt. Norman Briggs, A3, Los Angeles, Calif., drill instructor; Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Boe, A4, Chicago, Ill., brigade executive officer. Cadet Capt. Robert Sheriff, A4, Chicago, Ill., drill instructor; Cadet Capt. Robert Fanter, B4, Crystal Lake, Ill., drill instructor; Cadet Lt. Col. John Calvert, A4, Rockford, Ill., battalion commander; Cadet Capt. Carl Harris, A3, Flint, Mich., drill instructor and Cadet Col. Roger Cooper, A4, Mankato, Minn., brigade commander.

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But Daddy - It's Absolutely Vital

I mean positively. Everybody - just everybody's got one! Oh daddy, you're absolutely medieval. I mean, I could've just died when Janie and Marcy and Deborah and Jean - and even that kookie little Katie - said their fathers had set one up for them - just as a regular part of getting ready for college. What was I supposed to say - "Well, girls, you know my father's a nasty old ogre?" Really! It was so humiliating! Yes, daddy. I know you've got my best interests at heart - but look at it this way. You're supposed to be an adult and responsible and all that when you're a college student,

right? I mean, it's the first time you're really on your own, right? Well, dad, how can a girl be on her own without her very own personal checking account? You will? Oh daddy, I knew you'd understand! Yes, I'll meet you at the Iowa State Bank & Trust tomorrow noon. You're just the greatest, thank all! Just think, with my very own checking account, I'll be independent. Why of course, it is your money. But daddy, don't you see - that's what makes a girl feel so - so free!

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