

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, October 27, 1965

Forecast

Mostly fair through Thursday. Cooler north today and over the state tonight. Cooler south Thursday. Light to variable winds today with highs in the mid 50s north to mid 60s south.

Plei Me Attacked Again; U.S. Jets Repulse Reds

Viet Cong Siege Broken Earlier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong attacked the battered Plei Me special forces camp again Tuesday and kept it under pressure from one side despite breaking of their week-old siege lines by a strong U.S. and Vietnamese relief force.

Military authorities said the Red guerrillas opened up with mortars and recoilless rifles shortly after noon and penetrated to the southwest to within 20 yards of the outer perimeter of the camp, a heavily churned 2½ acres of ground 210 miles north-east of Saigon.

U.S. jets swarmed in and helped with bombs and cannon fire to repulse the attack. Skirmishing developed later southwest of the camp. Military spokesmen said they had no details. But it was believed government patrols had run into guerrilla entrenchments.

BY 8 P.M. ALL was reported comparatively quiet again. The Viet Cong evidently regrouped to the southwest after relief forces, which started moving in Monday night, set up a base half a mile northeast of the

camp and launched patrols. Five tank-supported South Vietnamese battalions, a battalion of U.S. artillery and troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division were in the vicinity.

Elsewhere, two U.S. marine F4 Phantom jets crashed into a heavily wooded hill in their approach for a landing at the Da Nang base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and a spokesman said there was no word of survivors. Each carried two men.

U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots flew 20 missions over North Viet Nam. They said they destroyed one bridge and damaged 12 and destroyed 17 buildings and damaged 10 in military barracks and supply areas. No losses were reported.

The New China News Agency quoted a Hanoi announcement as saying two U.S. F105 Thunderchiefs were shot down.

Congressmen Fired Upon By Snipers

BIEN HOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — The helicopter escort of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), and three other U.S. congressmen, including Rep. John C. Culver (D-Iowa), exchanged fire with Viet Cong snipers in the Mekong River delta Tuesday.

A pilot estimated the guerrillas loosed four or five shots, but none of seven helicopters in the party — four passenger craft and three gunships — was hit. Rockets were fired in response, with undetermined results.

The incident came as the helicopters were headed for a landing at a special forces camp at Cai Cai, near the Cambodian border about 140 miles southwest of Saigon.

The commander of the detachment at the camp, Capt. Arthur Remling, 27, of Houston, Tex., took it in stride.

"IT'S ROUTINE for traffic at this place to get shot at every day," Remling said.

With Kennedy in the passenger craft, which flew above the armed escort, were Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.), Rep. John C. Culver (D-Iowa), Rep. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), and newsmen. The four visitors said they did not notice the sniper fire, though they saw and heard the gunships attack the guerrilla position.

"I wouldn't want to overdramatize this while our boys are out on the front lines," Kennedy said. Kennedy is chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee dealing with refugees. He said one of the main purposes of his trip here was to visit Vietnamese uprooted by the war, but he has spent more time with U.S. troops than with refugees. The delegation has visited each of South Viet Nam's four corps areas since Sunday.



SEN. TED KENNEDY (D-Mass.) is greeted at the Cai Cai Special Forces camp in Viet Nam Tuesday after witnessing an exchange of fire between his armed escorting helicopters and Viet Cong snipers on the ground.

Justice Douglas To Speak Tonight

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme court for 26 years will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Douglas' lecture, the second in this year's University Lecture Series, will be on "The Supreme Court in American History."

No tickets are left for the lecture. However, the ticket office at the Union east information desk will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. if any tickets are returned today.

PERSONS WHO have tickets but who know they will be unable to attend the speech are urged to return their tickets to the desk, Orville A. Hitchcock, professor of speech and chairman of the University Lectures and Vespers Subcommittee, said Tuesday.

Douglas was appointed to the Supreme Court April 4, 1939, at the age of 40, the youngest jus-

trips to the Far East after World War II. He wrote the autobiographical book "Of Men and Mountains" in 1950 after one of these trips.

His latest book, "Wilderness Bill of Rights," was published in September.

YAF Planning November Rally To Ask Victory In Viet Nam

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) are planning a Victory in Viet Nam rally for mid-November.

The idea was brought up by YAF president Ron Zobel, A2, Oelwein, during the group's meeting Tuesday night. The rally would counteract recent protests of the Viet Nam war.

No specific details of the rally were decided at the meeting, but "We would like both a prominent Republican and a prominent Democrat to speak," said Zobel. Speakers suggested were Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) and Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa).

ALSO SUGGESTED for the YAF rally were short speeches by Asian and Cuban exile students.

"This would help the school's image," Zobel said. "With good speakers and publicity we should be able to fill the new Union ballroom."

Zobel praised Julian Garrett, L3, Otley, for his leadership of a YAF petition and publicity drive that resulted in the Student Senate's withdrawal from the National Student Association.

A resolution was passed to investigate cooperation with American Legion demonstration in support of the Vietnamese War on Armistice Day, and another that allows group members to use YAF's name in their own demonstrations after approval by a member of the YAF executive council.

The meeting concluded with a recorded speech given by Dr. B. N. Bengston, a student of communist strategy, warning of the power of youth in demonstrations.

City Man Sentenced

An Iowa City man, James Edward Ryan, 27, was sentenced in Eighth District Court Tuesday to ten years at the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison for his part in the March 31 break-in at the Sharon Feed Corporation in Sharon.

Young GOP's Support LBJ In Viet War

5-Point Resolution Backs U.S. Position To Halt Red's Threat

A resolution supporting President Johnson's actions against Communist aggression in Viet Nam was endorsed by the Young Republican Executive Committee on Sunday.

The resolution said: 1. The United States is pledged to meet any direct or subversive challenge which threatens its security or that of any other country that wants to be free.

2. The Communist regime in North Viet Nam threatens the peace of South Viet Nam and continues a policy of terror and aggression.

3. The United States position must have purpose and assurance to block Communist penetration in southeast Asia and to protect the 14 million people of South Viet Nam.

4. The United States desires no military, political, or territorial gains but only freedom for the people of southeast Asia to decide their own form of government.

5. The United States should demonstrate willingness to negotiate only when the Communist regime in North Viet Nam halts infiltration of men and supplies to the south and supports a de facto cease fire.

In conclusion, the Young Republicans said it was in the best national interest to help defend the people of South Viet Nam; to secure freedoms of speech and religion and to restore peace through honorable negotiation at a time the U.S. chooses.

The purpose of the resolution was to challenge the Young Democrats and any other University political organization to support the President by endorsing this resolution, said Lyle Krewson, A3, Van Horn, Tuesday. He is president of the YR's on campus.

The resolution was drafted suddenly during a regular executive council meeting by the YR policy making body Sunday. The draft carried burnings had something to do with it, Krewson said.

"The Young Republicans were anxious to see the non-support of the President's action by anti-policy activities brought to an end," said Krewson.

Citing the people participating in the teach-in and the Union Soapbox Soundoff, Krewson said the resolution was aimed at all non-supporters.

The recording was presented by Dale Erickson, 86 Olive Ct., Iowa City, two-time Johnson County candidate for State Representative.



FOLK SINGER and broncebuster, Glen Ohrlin strums his guitar before his concert sponsored by the Folklore Club last night. Ohrlin rode broncos and bull-dogged steers in rodeos while collecting his songs. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Coralville Council Hears Objections To Annexation

A public hearing, called by the Coralville City Council Tuesday night, heard objections to that city's proposed annexation of an area west and northwest of Iowa City, including Oakdale and the Johnson County Home.

An estimated 60 persons attended the hearing. Most objections to the proposed annexation came from persons owning more than 10 acres of property within the boundaries of the area.

A typical objector, owner of a farm that runs parallel to the western boundary of the annexation area, asked the council what advantages he would gain under the proposed action.

WILLIAM BARTLEY, Coralville's attorney, speaking for the council, said he thought he would receive the same benefits he now had.

The objector's wife, replied she thought the services they were now receiving exceeded any services Coralville could provide.

Bartley said: "The purpose of this hearing is to hear objections, not to engage the council in debate."

Clarence H. Wilson, Coralville mayor, closed the meeting after hearing all objections and said the council would take the discussion under advisement.

BARTLEY SAID that the purpose of the meeting was to hear comment for and against the proposed annexation. He explained that the public hearing was necessary as part of the legal procedure stipulated by Iowa law before the council could pass a resolution setting the matter before general election.

Bartley said the area proposed for annexation by Coralville had also been proposed for annexation by Iowa City. The problem, Bartley said, stems from a dispute over which city has jurisdiction over the area.

BARRY M. LUNDBERG, director of planning and urban renewal, said downtown residents would be relocated during renewal and the city will try to offer them the same advantages they had in their downtown location.

HE SAID they would receive moving expenses and be paid for any loss of personal property. A rent supplement for the additional rent will be provided for those relocated who may have to pay, Lundberg said.

Lundberg said a team of men hired by the city had appraised 17 typical buildings in the urban renewal area for the purpose of finding the feasibility of rehabilitation of buildings, setting up rehabilitation standards, and giving a rough estimate of the cost of rehabilitation of similar buildings.

He said the team mainly looked for electrical and plumbing facilities and fire escape systems. LUNDBERG SAID steps being taken on relocation at this time were for the provision of information to the public and for inventory of available sites for relocation.

"Relocation is one of the most important parts of the urban renewal plan," Lundberg said, "because the people relocated should be able to continue a profitable business."

"There are identifiable areas where the University could assist in strengthening both schools," Rhoades said Tuesday, "and it's just a matter of whether they can be implemented."

Specifically the areas outlined by McMillan during his two-day visit with the committee concerned fiscal matters and assistance in administration function, through faculty exchanges.

"THE FOUR-DAY VISIT," Rhoades said, "will give us an opportunity to look over each of the campuses and see what specific needs they have."

The reason for combining a trip to both colleges, Rhoades added, was that their needs seem to parallel each other, since both schools fall under the category of a "developing institution," under the terms of the Higher Education Act.

Following the four-day exchange with LeMoyne College and Rust College, the committee, Rhoades said, will then submit a list of their proposals to Bowen.

Council Extends Boundaries Of City Urban Renewal Area

The boundaries of the urban renewal area were extended and relocation was discussed at the meeting of the Iowa City Council as a local planning agency on urban renewal at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Civic Center.

The urban renewal area now includes the area from Iowa Avenue to Court Street between Van Buren Street and Gilbert Street.

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Anti-Protest Being Staged By Freshman

An anti-protestor is taking a portion of the spotlight in the draft card burning issue for the moment.

Charles Craig, A1, Cedar Rapids, is wearing his draft card in a plastic holder on his jacket. Attached to the holder is a sign reading, "I am a draft card carrying American and proud of it."

Nineteen-year-old Craig said last night he was going to wear the card "as long as it takes to drive my point home."

"... This is my way of showing that all American college students aren't afraid to serve their country in Viet Nam or in any other place where freedom needs to be defended," Craig said.

University Faculty Members To Visit Southern Colleges

An exploratory exchange between six members of the University faculty and staff and the faculties of LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., and Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., is set for the weekend of Nov. 5 to 8.

The exchange, to be held separately on each of the other two campuses, was announced Tuesday by Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records. Its purpose, according to Rhoades, is to allow members of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's ad-hoc committee to further explore the two campuses and discuss their specific needs to be filled by the provisions of the Higher Education Act.

Attending from the University will be Rhoades, chairman of the committee; Willard Boyd, vice president of instruction and dean of faculty; Leonard Breka, University secretary; John Huntley, assistant professor of English; H. Bradley Sagen, assistant professor of education, and James Dickenson, special assistant for student personnel and assistant dean of the College of Education.

THE COMMITTEE'S exchange was initiated following William A. McMillan's appearance at the University last week, when, as dean of Rust College, he discussed specific areas of proposal that need personal investigation.



KARL W. DEUTSCH, professor of political science at Yale University opens this year's Shambaugh Lecture Series. His first lecture was last night in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Deutsch will give his second lecture, "The Central and East European Experience," at 4 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber. The third lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Yale Professor Discusses Evolution Of Young Nations

By MORRY ALTER Staff Writer

Nations are born out of a long process of integration, said Karl W. Deutsch, as he delivered his first of three addresses in the current Shambaugh Lecture Series Tuesday night.

Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University, opened his treatment of "Nationalism and Internationalism" before a capacity audience in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol by telling them that part of that long process involves the "shift from settlement clusters to new countries."

A GEOGRAPHICAL AREA can only be called a country, Deutsch said, when it begins to exhibit a markedly higher degree of interdependence. The phenomenon is evident when the people of an area become dependent upon each other "for the prices of land, labor, goods and services," Deutsch said.

As the country grows, he said, it develops "patterns of communication and transportation" that are imposed upon the area in much the same manner as a skeleton.

THE BOUNDARIES of a country can be moved easily," Deutsch said, but only at the cost of serious disruption to those skeletal patterns which are highly resistant to change.

Deutsch added that in the colonial countries no such patterns of interdependence existed. Instead only paths to the minerals and wealth "leaving not much else for the natives except the holes in the ground" exist, he said.

FINALLY, THE COUNTRY on the road toward becoming a nation experience the process of political integration, Deutsch said. At this point, according to Deutsch, governments may change, but the state survives. The state survives, he said, for two reasons, an administration sets up laws, and the people acquire a habit of compliance with those laws.

"The more compliance," said Deutsch, "the stronger the system can be."

DEUTSCH CONCLUDED with a comment on the process that he said prevents a state from growing to infinity. This, according to Deutsch, is "the process of secession," during which certain elements of the state are broken down. He used the American Negro as an example of this phenomenon, and he added that a measure of a state's strength is its ability to assimilate such newly mobilized elements.

Blood Drive Planned Here In Support Of Viet Policy

An American Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the campus Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 to collect blood offerings in support of U.S. efforts in Viet Nam.

The executive director of the Johnson County Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes, said Tuesday night that the chapter voted earlier this week to work with the Army and Air Force ROTC groups in arranging the bloodmobile visit.

According to Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace military studies, the ROTC groups started working on the idea last spring and went to the

Red Cross chapter about it. Similar projects at other colleges and universities across the nation were announced Tuesday by the Defense Department, which appeared anxious to call attention to the collegiate gesture of support.

"There are no emergency requirements for blood in Viet Nam from the United States at the present time," the Pentagon said.



HAWKEYE PHOTO NIGHT comes but once a year for photographer and student. A photographer, wearied by the more than 140 groups present, crosses his arms in frustration at the confusion of girls from Burge Hall McBroom house waiting for his directions. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Buses needed?

THE AUTOMOBILE PROBLEM which is shared by the University and Iowa City, looms larger as each increases in size.

Although varying solutions are being sought, and no doubt all will be needed, one promising source of some relief is apparently being overlooked, that of public transportation.

The local planning agency for urban renewal is also concerned with traffic and parking. Tentative plans for renewal call for an additional 2,900 parking spaces in the downtown area. It was proposed that Jefferson, Market and possibly other streets be changed to one-way streets. If the plans were adopted, sections of streets would be closed (Dubuque and College were mentioned) and a new bridge would cross the Iowa River at Court St. Fewer cars, more parking spaces, and a better flow of traffic are certainly desirable, but will these measures be enough?

F. T. Aschman, of Barton, Aschman and Associates, research consultants, stated recently that 40 per cent of the traffic in downtown Iowa City, "... doesn't really want to be there." If this is the case, why not explore ways to improve public transportation services?

No, Iowa City is not ready for a subway or a monorail, and probably never will be. However an efficient bus service is a boon to any community. The service would have to be frequent and reliable so that students and faculty members could depend on it to transport them to classes.

Downtown shoppers too would soon learn that waiting a few minutes for a bus, is easier on the nerves than circling the block searching for a vacant meter.

Public transit will not solve the automobile dilemma, but other cities have found that additional equipment, and good promotion have increased its use.

Every "motorist" riding a bus means another car off the street.
 —Ted Holland

Today's investment

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS passed a \$160 million higher education bill which will provide more money to help college students finance the costs involved in obtaining a degree nowadays.

The percentage of young persons in colleges creeps higher every year. Some who would never have considered college without the prospect of loans or jobs are now working for degrees. Well over half the students enrolled at the University either work, are on scholarships, have loans, or combine these means of financing their future.

More than 6,000 students in Iowa City are on the University payroll alone.

Things have certainly changed from the days when students went to college only if their fathers could afford it. Today students are willing to go into debt to get a degree (and hopefully an education, too). The costs of education are looked upon as an investment in the future—one worth going into debt to make. The Government, too, has come to view education as an investment. Every year brings new Federal money to aid more and more young Americans in furthering their education.

Education is an investment. It's an investment of time and money which pays dividends that cannot be measured in either of these terms.
 —Jon Van

Another Call To Arms

When the picketing has ended, when street demonstrators have retired, what will be the next stage in the Negro's fight toward equal rights? The answer may well lie in such projects as the University's Mississippi Support Project.

Working mainly through the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Iowa City students have adopted Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss. This small unaccredited college is becoming a center where Negro citizens prepare to change the status quo.

To quote Peanuts' Charlie Brown, the Rust College community needs all the friends it can get. Friends like Iowa students, through the slow process of education, will help erode the heritage of racial inequality.

—Diane Oliver

The Daily Iowan

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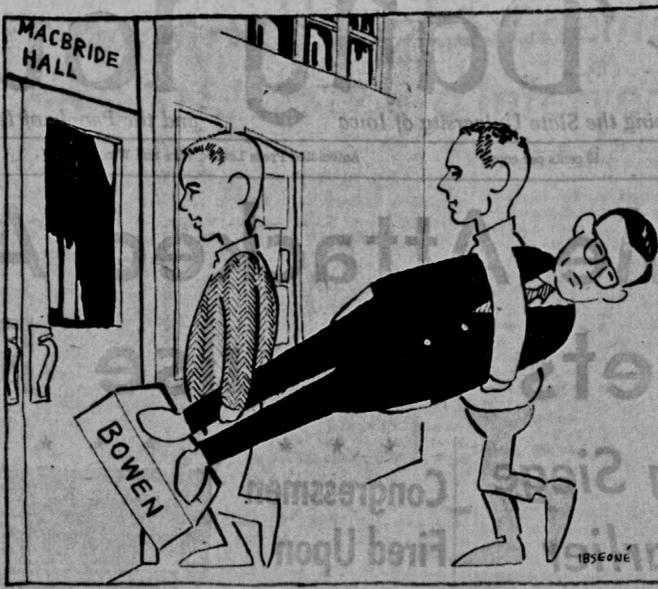
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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.



Sleep well tonight — your postmaster is awake

By ART BUCHWALD

The other night the members of the press gave a party for Larry O'Brien, the President's chief lobbyist, who is leaving the White House to become the Postmaster General of the United States. Just before the party someone slipped me a letter purportedly written by President Johnson concerning this appointment. I can't swear for the authenticity of the letter, since it wasn't signed, but after I read it to the assembled group everyone agreed it was the only logical explanation as to why the President chose Mr. O'Brien for the job. It begins:



BUCHWALD

Dear Larry:
 I'm sorry about that Federal judgeship that I promised you, but I did tell Teddy he would have first crack at naming someone. I thought his nomination was an admirable one and I only regret I didn't hear about Francis X. Morrissey before I appointed Abe Fortas to the Supreme Court.

I know we've had a bad year up on the Hill, Larry, but I don't think you're completely to blame. The 89th Congress has been dragging its feet all during the session and as far as I'm concerned any legislative body that wouldn't pass my Home Rule and 14-B bills is a do-nothing Congress in my book. I'm not saying you didn't try your best, Larry, to help me get this legislation through. But your best just wasn't good enough. I can't run this government all by myself, and if you can't help me get through just two lousy bills, I'm going to have to find myself a new boy.

Now I don't want to seem ungrateful, so I've got another position to offer you. It may not have the same prestige, and you will have to give up your White House car privileges, but it's a job you don't have to be ashamed of.

I'm thinking about appointing you Postmaster General. Now before you turn it down — let me point out that this job does have a certain amount of responsibility.

Mail is important to a lot of people and you would be in charge of seeing that the right letters got to the right addresses, in a reasonable length of time — air mail in no more than a week, first class mail within the same month.

You would also be in charge of placing sons of Congressmen in summer post office jobs, which is no small chore in itself.

But your main function would be to build new post offices anywhere they are needed. I'm en-

closing the plans of one I have in mind for Johnson City, Texas. You will note in the blueprints that my office should be on the top floor.

Larry, whether you take the job or not, I want to tell you how grateful I am for all you've done for me during the years you worked in the White House. If it hadn't been for you I don't think I would have ever gotten interested in politics. But you made it sound so simple.

Your idea to give Senators and Congressmen free fountain pens if they voted for my bills was a stroke of genius and probably won some close ones for us, even if it did run into a little money.

Lady Bird also has been an admirer of yours and has been amazed at the long hours you put in at your job. Just the other day she said to me "I wonder where he gets those extra glands?"

Well, Larry, the Postmaster General job is yours if you want it. I don't want to persuade you one way or the other. All I can tell you is that Jack Valenti will sleep better knowing you'll be in charge of the mails. I can't make a stronger argument than that."
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I spy

By SANDOR M. POLSTER
 Iowan Columnist

Sometime ago I received the following poem from an undisclosed source. It is dedicated to the super-patriots, whom ever they may be:

I sometimes fancy as I spy,
 That I excel the FBI.
 Right now I'm making little lists,
 Of folks I think are Communists.
 I have no proof on anyone,
 And yet the lists are loads of fun.
 All friends of foreign aid I think,
 Must be set down as rather pink.
 A little pinker not far off,
 I list perforce the college prof.
 And pinker yet the college crowd,
 That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.
 UN supporters as I've said,
 Are also ipso facto red.
 And redder still on my red lists,
 Are all the integrationists.
 Just for good measure in my labors,
 I add a few of my good neighbors.
 Thus I rejoice that loyalty,
 Resides alone in you and me.
 Although before my work is through,
 You may, good friend, be listed too.

University Bulletin Board

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday.
 Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, 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 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Luncheon; 5:30 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 BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 337-4558.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3668 afternoons 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. Nominees will be selected in mid-October, and prospective candidates should consult as soon as possible with Professor Dunlap, 1085H, 353-3571.

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

Letters to the editor —

Learn true Viet story, reader urges

To the Editor:

The marchers, and many other Americans, are opposed to the United States sticking its nose in where it isn't wanted, bombing of North Viet Nam, forcing our soldiers to fight and die for a country on the other side of the world that doesn't make any difference to America anyway, and, in the words of a marcher, "to inform the people of Iowa City and help them learn what is going on."

I most seriously question the validity of any of these reasons. At the top of the list I question the Marchers' knowledge of the situation and circumstances surrounding the Vietnamese war. Ten years ago when France relinquished rule of the country of Viet Nam, the Red Chinese moved immediately into that country. Soon the northern part of the country was under Communist control and the shaky southern half was about to fall also. At that time the Diem regime requested American support both militarily and economically.

IN 1960 THE HATED regime fell in a revolution and since that time there have been several unstable governments, each one has emphatically asked continued support of our country to keep theirs from becoming another victim of the Chinese. A quick look into periodicals would reveal to anyone who is the least bit interested that our support was requested, not forced.

But how do the peasants, the ordinary people feel about Americans being there? In the Saturday Evening Post of March 27, 1965, Capt. Robert Althouse told a reporter that when he got near the outside of the safe zone of "his" village "the kids actually try to knock me to the ground." They don't want anything to happen to those who have come to help them.

SECONDLY, THE IDEA that our soldiers are unwilling puppets forced into battle by the administration, is a false one.

Stewart Alsop, in his article, "In Viet Nam — The Meaning of the Dead" which appeared in the July, 1965, issue of "Reader's Digest," wrote while touring the foxholes and camps in Viet Nam that the men there were 'happy.' He hastened to add that this is not the kind of happiness we think of here, but that "they are happy because they are doing a job that needs to be done. And they are doing it well."

The marchers are also against bombing of North Viet Nam. In the July, 1965, issue of "Reader's Digest" Kenneth Crawford, in his article, "Let's Not Kid the Kids About Viet Nam," opposed the teach-ins across the country. He stated, "Professors should know from the world's experience during the last quarter cen-

tury that wars are not prevented by running away from aggressors."

CAPT. DOUG MOORE told a writer for Ladies Home Journal, which appeared in the September, 1965, issue, "I like what I'm doing there because I think we are saving lives. . . ." In a letter to his wife he said, "The little babies really are cute, but they don't have much of a chance in life or anything to look forward to unless we can handle this situation over here."

Capt. Moore wrote, ". . . and all those fat, dumb, and happy Americans who complain about the little discomforts should see what could happen unless they get off their duffs and realize what is going on here and that we must stop it before we have the same thing at home."

The students of Viet Nam have extended an invitation to American students to come to their country and see what is actually going on. Why don't those who declared to the world that they have no faith in our government and foreign policy take them up on their offer, or at least make some attempt to find out what is REALLY happening?

Linda Wolfe, A3
 522 E. College

Huck Finn prevails

To the Editor:

Last semester I brought up Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" for discussion in class. In it Thoreau declares: "If (injustice) is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn."

Almost all the students thought this to be hopelessly idealistic, the words of an irresponsible rebel, a crackpot. When pressed to the logical extreme, some concluded that even the American Revolution itself was unjustifiable, because that, too, was breaking the law. It came as a profound shock to realize how completely many Americans have repudiated their own heritage — that to the first nation founded on a revolution, the very word "revolution" has become the most subversive word in the dictionary.

And now, in Craig Wilson's letter (Oct. 21), we read that "The few who have been influenced to participate in these anti-American movements have . . . increased the degradation of the U.S. image abroad."

I do not, of course, pretend to speak for any other foreigner but myself. But to me, who so admires America for its individualism and its sense of justice, the demonstrators, and especially Steve Smith, have not degraded the American image but have redeemed it.

They have allowed me to believe that this is still the nation of Jefferson and Thoreau and Whitman and that the true American is still Huck Finn and not Babbitt. For this I am deeply grateful to them.

Louis Tsien, G
 213½ S. Dubuque St.

Is life worth living? 'It depends how'

To the Editor:

In Malraux's "Man's Fate," a police officer asks Kyo if he wants to live. Kyo replies, "It depends how."

In Anouilh's "Antigone," Antigone cries out to Creon, "What are the unimportant little sins that I shall have to commit before I am allowed to sink my teeth into life and tear happiness from it? Tell me: to whom shall I have to lie? Upon whom shall I have to fawn? To whom must I sell myself? Whom do you want me to leave dying, while I turn away my eyes? . . . I spit on your happiness! I spit on your idea of life—that life that must go on, come what may. . . . You with your promise of a humdrum happiness — provided a person doesn't ask too much of life. I want everything of life, I do; and I want it now! I want it total, complete: otherwise I reject it! If life must be a thing of fear and lying and compromise; if life cannot be free, gallant, incorruptible — then, Creon, I choose death!"

LIKE KYO AND ANTIGONE, Steve Smith has always refused to live a half-life of compromise. He risked his life for civil rights when he went to Mississippi. He later fasted. And now he offers the most precious thing of all — his youth. Yet both the Schmidhausers and the fraternity-hausers were swift indeed to offer HIM vinegar and a sponge.

How dare they? For every Christ must there always be a thousand jeerers? Or, as Shaw said, "Must then a Christ perish in every age to save those who have no imagination?"

Wise guys always find reasons why wise men should not lay down their lives for principles; yet the action of Steve Smith on Wed., Oct. 20, 1965, is our best — and perhaps only — proof that words like "courage," "honor," and "truth" should not yet be removed from our language.

Marvin Mandell, G
 707 N. Dodge

Protests challenge minds

To the Editor:

Judging from recent editorials and letters to the editor, the protestors of the war in Viet Nam should be thanked. Because of them, many Americans are waking from their apathy and arguing, thinking, and asking questions.

By taking a stand on the issues, we are using our freedom. But it is clear that patriotism must not preclude independent questioning. We need both. We have both. Perhaps this confrontation will strengthen American ideals by challenging American minds.

Peggy Sange
 1107 Finkbine Park

If it's worth having it's worth defending

To the Editor:

What I have to say may be easier for me because of being a woman without military obligation to my country.

Until recently I have been extremely proud to be a graduate of Iowa. However, several times within the past week the Chicago Tribune has carried the story of the "card burner." Unlike some 150 students who applaud this young man for "moral courage," my brand for him is coward.

If it's worth having, it's worth fighting for. And, young man, if you are willing to profit from the state and federal funds providing for your intellectual development — why aren't you willing to stand up and fight for America's ability to keep on providing freedom of educational pursuit?

Congratulations to the Iowa students who will try to make up for his infamous action.
 Judith A. Toohill, '63

Explanation called 'character attack'

To the Editor:

Mr. Moe's letter to the Daily Iowan (Oct. 26) is an insult to all thinking people. That a student intelligent enough to be in graduate school could make so many irrelevant and inane statements and then be silly enough to submit them for publication strikes me as simply incredible.

Mr. Moe and those silly people like him give what they think is an explanation for the behavior of those who have recently been protesting. Essentially this "explanation" is in the form of an attack on the character of those who protest.

He implies that the final question (the last sentence of his letter) — viz., "Why did Steve Smith really burn his draft card?" — has been answered in the body of his letter. In effect his answer is that Smith ("a professional protester") burned his draft card because he is unbarbered, unshaven and sloppily dressed — in short, Smith protests because he is a beatnik and has a streak of unpatriotism.

As an explanation this is preposterous. One cannot explain widespread and serious dissent by appealing to the motives of the dissenters. These motives have causes; to cite causes is to explain the dissent. But Mr. Moe does not even cite motives — he cites character traits, irrelevant aspects of Smith's appearance. Even the slightly more interesting and relevant appeal to motives is out of place in the context of explanation.

One might, in conclusion, ask "why did Mr. Moe really write that letter?" I suggest that he examine his own motives for writing such a letter; perhaps this would reveal some embarrassing and interesting facts about his psychological make-up.

Robert Muehlmann, G
 105½ S. Clinton

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 28
 7:30 — Pi Lambda Theta, "Off to a Head Start," Munro Shintani — Union Harvard Room.
 8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.
 8 p.m. — Glenn Yarbrough, concert — Union.
 4, 7, 9 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.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie, "The Great Imposter" — Union.
 8 p.m. — "The Devil's Disciple" — University Theatre.
CONFERENCES
 Oct. 12-28 — Management Series, Union Ohio State Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Oct. 28-30 — Iowa Center for Modern Letters Conference: The Poet as Critic.
LECTURES
 Oct. 26-28 — Shambaugh Lectures: Prof. Karl W. Deutsch, Political Science Department, Yale University, "Nationalism and Internationalism: Some Recent Developments," Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m.
 Oct. 27 — University Lecture Series: Associate Justice Wil-

liam 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. 29 — Faculty Recital: Robert Eckert, tenor, Macbride Auditorium, 8 p.m.



Discount Program For Iowa Students To Start In Nov.

A plan for students to get 5 to 15 per cent discounts on purchases from stores participating in a program sponsored by the Student Senate will start in about three weeks.

The Senate voted at its meeting Oct. 19 to assume direction of a discount program now operated in Iowa City by Intercollegiate, Inc., of Evanston, Ill. The Senate will act as the local agent of the firm.

Student Intercollegiate membership cards, costing \$5 a year, will be available through Student Senate.

STUDENTS RECEIVE four main services for the price of the membership card:

First, they will be able to make purchases at participating firms at 5 to 25 per cent discounts.

Only one Iowa City merchant will participate in each retail area, such as in men's clothing.

Second, service for discount rates from regional and national

businesses will be offered. A traveling student can receive discounts at Sheraton Hotels, Hertz Rent-A-Car offices and other participating restaurants and firms.

Third, discounts of 33 per cent on records purchased from Intercollegiate Record Club will be available.

MEMBER STUDENTS will also receive a directory of firms that sell by mail to Intercollegiate, Inc. members at discount prices.

Iowa City businesses presently participating in the Intercollegiate program are: Myers Texaco, 301 Kirkwood Ave.; Kelly Cleaners, 188-120 S. Kilbert St. (offers 10 per cent discount on cleaning); Wikel Typewriter Company, 2 S. Dubuque St. (offers discounts on repairs and services); Firestone Stores, 231 E. Burlington St.; and Young's Studio and Camera Shop, 3 S. Dubuque St.

Intercollegiate student discount programs are currently in operation in Davenport and Fairfield. A program will soon start in Cedar Rapids.

The University of Illinois and several universities in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania are now members of the Intercollegiate, Inc. program.

D. Brubeck To Perform On Dad's Day

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be featured in concerts at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Dad's Day, Nov. 6, in the Union Main Lounge.

The California-born Brubeck has been highly rated in jazz polls for more than a decade. His group comprises Paul Desmond playing alto saxophone, Joe Mor-



DAVE BRUBECK Dad's Day Performer

ello on drums, bass man Eugene Wright and Brubeck at the piano.

Brubeck visited the University in 1954 and again in 1958.

Speaking about his quartet, Brubeck says, "No two performances are alike, because every time we play we face a new situation, a new hall and, for me, a new instrument. Only in jazz is so much left to chance — to be created on the spot."

Tickets for the concerts, sponsored by the Central Party Committee, will go on sale Monday at Whetstone's, C a m p u s Records and the Union east information desk. Reserved seats are \$3 and \$2.50 and general admission tickets are \$2.

Yes, Labanotation Will Be Revealed In Dance Program

Representatives of 34 colleges and universities will be at the Women's Gym Thursday and Friday for the Fourth Annual Midwestern Dance Symposium.

Final registration is 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in dancing may attend.

Friday afternoon there will be three classes in dance techniques and a labanotation demonstration. Labanotation is the art of movements for historical purposes.

Paul Taylor, professional dancer from New York, will hold an evening class.

Saturday will feature three choreography classes, a special labanotation session for teachers and an ethnic dance class, including dances from India and Finland.

The symposium will close with the performance of Paul Taylor and his company at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

Libraries Given \$1500

The University has appropriated \$1,500 for the extension of the dormitory libraries instead of \$600 stated in The Daily Iowan Saturday.

An additional two or three hundred dollars will also be appropriated by the University for reference books. The dormitories will be responsible for providing books to be traded between dorms.

\$800 Raised By Aid Group For Smith

More than \$800 has been collected to aid the defense of Stephen L. Smith, A2, Marion, the Committee to Defend Iowa Students announced Tuesday.

Smith will be arraigned Monday at Davenport on a charge of destroying his draft card.

A second student, Stanley R. Witkowski, G, Rockford, Ill., brought what he said were the remains of his draft card to The Daily Iowan Office Friday.

THE COMMITTEE has been organized by interested persons to help Iowa students who have destroyed their draft cards because of moral convictions. It will attempt to raise money for their legal defense and to explain the students' beliefs to others.

The committee said Tuesday a lawyer for Smith was still being sought.

Permission for the committee to set up booths for five days on campus has been given by the Office of Student Affairs.

The booths, which will be set up in front of the Library, the Union, and in the Pentacrest will collect money for the defense of Smith and will solicit signatures on petitions supporting Smith and Witkowski.

THE COMMITTEE said it was contacting college groups and liberal organizations throughout the country to enlist their support for Smith and Witkowski.

A newsletter giving the statements of Smith and Witkowski was sent October 23, and a second letter is planned this week.

Members of the committee will speak to groups, including church organizations, to enlist support for Smith and Witkowski.

Iowa Violinist's Performance Gains Newspapers' Praises

"He is a master," the New York Times said of Iowa violinist Charles Treger after his concert last week in Carnegie Hall. And, said the New York Herald Tribune, Professor Treger displayed "an artistry and musicianship that kept the audience rapt."

Accompanied by pianist Paul Lyndon, a former faculty member, Treger presented a program of works by Pergolesi, Mozart, Bartok, Brahms, Paganini, and Wieniawski. The Thursday concert was Treger's first appearance in Carnegie Hall.

"If violinist Charles Treger had played only Bartok's sonata for solo violin," said the Herald Tribune, "... it would then and there have established him as an artist of unqualified power and resourcefulness."

"In works by Pergolesi, Mozart and Brahms... Treger was again master of style, fusing beauty of tone with an uncanny instinct for making every phase and nuance spring to life," the paper continued.

"It is no wonder he won the coveted Polish Wieniawski International Violin Competition, and has already made a name for himself throughout the country!" the Herald Tribune concluded.

"Treger is fresh, exhilarating, and brings to whatever he plays a personal sense of immediacy and drama."

The New York Times also had high praise for Treger, head of the string department at Iowa, saying "(he) is one of the neat-

est and most fastidious violinists around, but he doesn't make a cult of it. Mr. Treger tucks every scrap of sound in place, his passagework is dazzling and he applies color and nuance with microscopic care and no sense of strain. Yet, he is not the kind of performer one dismisses as 'well tailored' or 'impeccable,' because he plays with feeling. He is a skilled technician, but not a cold one. He is a master."

Treger played for a large audience, including many distinguished musicians and performers. He gave three encores and received more than a dozen curtain calls.

Shaw's Play, Year's First, Is Sell Out

Tickets for "The Devil's Disciple" were sold out Tuesday afternoon. According to the Theatre box office, the last 20 tickets were gone shortly before 2 p.m.

This summer, changes in the Theatre's lighting facilities were made, which, according to Charles B. Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic arts, "will make an improvement in lighting for both the audience and stage."

The changes include installation of lighting covers to provide mounting of spotlights on the side walls; down lights in place of reflected light in the audience; and re-painting of the auditorium in shades of blue-gray.

"We think it makes things more exciting," Thayer said, "placing the focus on people."

He added that the re-painting makes the auditorium appear bigger and more interesting.

The principle advantage, according to Thayer, is improvement of stage visibility, so the audience will see the players and the action better.

He concluded that the theatre plans to use the new facilities extensively.

25 Cents Will Be Charged To See Union Board Films

Movie fans can now breathe a sigh of relief — and shell out a quarter. Union Board is hiring a staff of professional projectionists to screen each of its films. It will now charge 25 cents admission to Cinema 16 and Sunday night films.

No more film-breaking, sound failures or other production difficulties will interrupt the movies being shown, according to John Fink, A3, Cedar Falls. Fink is movies area chairman of Union Board.

Fink announced several policy changes Monday:

The Union Illinois Room will now be used to allow multiple showings of movies. Previously the ballroom had also been used.

The Illinois Room is a theatre and therefore will provide superior projection facilities, Fink said. Multiple showings will also accommodate more people in greater comfort.

Charging admission will not only provide higher quality projection, multiple showings and better films, Fink said, but also should help assure prospective patrons a seat.

Tickets will be available in advance for each week's showings in the Union south lobby Monday through Friday, from noon until 5 p.m., beginning today.

The first movie to be presented under the new policy will be the Japanese film, "Ikiru" ("To Live"), at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Mock Senate Will Convene Friday Night In Old Capitol

Mock Senate, the campus version of the United States Senate, will convene at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The assembly, sponsored by the Political Science Discussion Club (PSDC), will open with a speech by Samuel Patterson, associate professor of political science. Immediately following Patterson's remarks, the body will begin debate on bills that have been passed by the senate's seven standing committees. That session is scheduled to adjourn at 11 p.m.

The second session will reconvene at 9 a.m. Saturday with what is called a "morning hour," a period during which senators may have the floor to comment on whatever they wish. Regular business will resume at 10 a.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m.

"I feel that, after looking at the bills that

have so far been passed in committee, we should match the U.S. Senate for controversial issues," said Larry Walshire, A3, Solon, PSDC president.

Walshire said visitors are welcome to observe "our interpretation of this nation's deliberative body in action."

"I believe the weekend will be both exciting and rewarding," Walshire added, "for Senators and visitors alike."

According to Walshire, 18 Democratic Senate seats are still open and must be filled by Friday night. He said anyone wishing to obtain a position should call him at 351-4263, or Paul Fiala at 338-9830.

Walshire also said one committee meeting remains before the Senate convenes: Commerce and Finance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Princeton Room.

Those students participating in the Mock Senate are as follows: President pro-tem, Steve Zeicher; chief clerk, Gary Kilberger; legislative clerk, Patricia Reith; Alabama: Senator Hill, Dennis Cech, Senator Sparkman, Jim Walters; Alaska: Senator Bartlett, Dennis Bohl; Senator Gruening, William R. Tucker; Arizona: Senator Fannin, Dean Rosen; Senator Hayden, Larry Walshire; Arkansas: Senator Fulbright, Frank Mussel, Senator McClellan, Darrell Netherton; California: Senator Kuchel, Steve Fischer, Senator Murphy, David Stock; Colorado: Senator Allott, Mike Finn, Senator Dominick, Mark Monahan; and Connecticut: Senator Dodd, Steve Barker, Senator Ribicoff, Mrs. Steve Feichner; Delaware: Senator Boggs, Charles Gosline, Senator Williams, Jim Walters; Florida: Senator Holland, Open; Senator Smathers, Gus Simon; Georgia: Senator Russell, Dennis Falis; New Hampshire: Senator Cotton, Rick Anderson, Senator McIntyre, Open; New Jersey: Senator Case, Carl Varner, Senator Williams, Open; New Mexico: Senator Anderson, Randy Wylie, Senator Montoya, Open; and New York: Senator Javits, Russ Gabel, Senator Kennedy, Ann Darbyshire.

North Carolina: Senator Ervin, Open; Senator Jordan, Open; North Dakota: Senator Burdick, Open; Senator Young, Open; Ohio: Senator Lausche, Dave Manley, Senator Young, Sue Mielch; Oklahoma: Senator Harris, Open, Senator Monroney, Open; Oregon: Senator Morse, Merle Wood, Senator Neuberger, Diane Borman; Pennsylvania: Senator Clark, Sue Quigley, Senator Scott, Jim Pingel; and Rhode Island: Senator Pastore, Open, Senator Pell, Open.

South Carolina: Senator Russell, Frank Hill, Senator Thurmond, Ron Zobel; South Dakota: Senator McGovern, Phil Patberg; Senator Mundt, Michael Thomas; Tennessee: Senator Bass, Bill Fritch, Senator Gore, Open; Texas: Senator Tower, Paul Dysart, Senator Yarborough, Dave Markham; and Utah: Senator Bennett, Ernie Ryan, Senator Moss, Open.

Vermont: Senator Alken, Mike Weldon, Senator Prouty, Vance Nielson; Virginia: Senator Byrd, Rae Grotenhouse, Senator Robertson, Open; Washington: Senator Jackson, Open; Senator Magnusson, John Becker; West Virginia: Senator Byrd, Hank Miguel, Senator Randolph, Sue Ellen Thomas; Wisconsin: Senator Nelson, Steve Rverson, Senator Proxmire, Max Brown; and Wyoming: Senator McGee, Don Horak, Senator Simpson, Jim Otto.

Elderly Woman Dies From Shock

An 80-year-old Iowa City woman died from shock when the car in which she was riding overturned on Interstate 80 just east of West Branch about 1:45 p.m. Monday.

Dead is Mrs. Anne Stransky, 1526 Muscatine Ave. The driver, Mrs. Stransky's sister, Mrs. Geneva Machovec, 70, was treated at Mercy Hospital and released.

Mrs. Stransky is survived by her sister. Her husband, Frank W. Stransky, died in 1963.

Pregnancy Discussion Set

A talk on "Prenatal Care" will be given to expectant mothers and their husbands at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in E331, Medical Amphitheater.

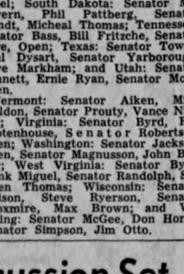
Dr. Andrew Cracker, resident physician in Obstetrics and gynecology, will give the lecture.

There is no charge for the lecture, which will be accompanied by slides and movies.

The Medical Amphitheater may be reached by entering the tower entrance of General Hospital, taking the elevator to the third

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Considering the advantages of the good "new" days... don't you agree? It's worth it!

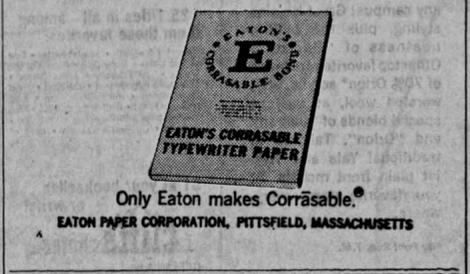
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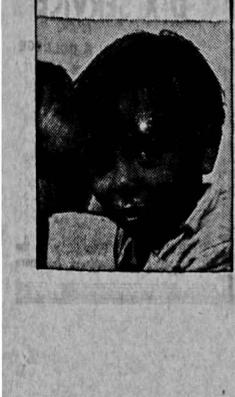
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3 Iowa Athletic Officials Ill

Three long time University of Iowa athletic officials are recuperating from illnesses in local hospitals.

They are Rollie Williams, Assistant Director of Athletics; Frederick S. Beebe, assistant professor of physical education and Director of Intramural Sports; and Maury Kent, instructor emeritus.

Kent and Beebe are in Mercy Hospital, and Williams is in University Hospital. Beebe's illness is listed as the flu, and Kent and Williams have pneumonia.

Between the three the University has received over 80 years of service.

Williams came to Iowa City in 1924 as the freshman football, basketball, and baseball coach. His appointment as Assistant Athletic Director came in 1946.

Beebe has been in charge of the intramural program for 30 years and graduated from Iowa in 1926.

Kent played three sports for the Hawkeyes from 1904-06, coached at the University from 1914-18, and then returned in 1944.

On July 1, 1954, he retired as a member of the faculty, but as recently as September of this

year he was still doing part time work in the athletic department. Williams has been in the hospital since Monday, Oct. 18, while Kent was admitted last Friday night.

Beebe became ill in his office last Wednesday, and after spending two days at home was taken to the hospital on Friday the 22.

Resignation Rumors Are Flying Again

Rumors were prevalent again Tuesday that Iowa football Coach Jerry Burns has submitted his resignation in the wake of the Hawkeyes' losing Big Ten season but there was no official confirmation.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski declined comment. "We have four games left," Evashevski said. "All of our efforts are directed toward doing the best we can for the rest of the season."

At Evanston, Ill., last Saturday after the Hawkeyes lost their fourth straight conference game to Northwestern, 9-0, Burns was asked if there were any truth to the rumors he might resign.

"There is no truth to it," Burns said. "I do not plan to quit."

In Detroit, Mich., Bob Reynolds, sportscaster for station WJR, said on the air Tuesday: "Information made available to me today is that Jerry Burns, head coach at Iowa, has submitted his resignation after Iowa's loss to Northwestern last Saturday. No action has been taken on the resignation and no announcement is expected to be made until after the season."

Michigan St. Grabs No. 1 Spot In Poll

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Everyone tries to knock off No. 1.

And Coach Duffy Daugherty, who led Michigan State to the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll this week after a victory over highly rated Purdue, is painfully aware of this.

Daugherty led the Spartans to the leading spot three times in the past. Each time MSU has toppled from its lofty pedestal by stunning upsets.

The Spartans became the new No. 1 team after rallying for a 14-10 victory over Purdue, the team that earlier had upset Notre Dame.

It was a close vote between Michigan State and undefeated Arkansas. Only seven points separated them with unbeaten Nebraska clinging to third. Arkansas beat North Texas State 55-20.

Arkansas outscored Michigan State in first place votes, 23 to 19, among the 51 sports writers and broadcasters but the Spartans led in points, 473-466. Points are given on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points:

1. Michigan State (19) 6-0 473
2. Arkansas (23) 6-0 466
3. Nebraska (9) 6-0 424
4. Notre Dame 4-1 346
5. Louisiana State 5-1 230
6. Purdue 4-1-1 201
7. Florida 4-1 200
8. Southern California 4-1-1 93
9. Texas 4-2 68
10. Alabama 4-1-1 62

BUKICH LEADS—

NEW YORK (AP)—Rudy Bukich, who has taken over as No. 1 quarterback with the Chicago Bears, is the new passing leader in the National Football League.

O'Donnell Is Iowa's Top Rusher With 187 Yards

By STEU BETTERTON Staff Writer

Six game statistics for the Iowa Hawkeyes show that halfback Jerry O'Donnell has taken over as the leading ground gainer for the Hawks.

O'Donnell picked up 60 yards last Saturday against Northwestern to pass the idle Silas McKinnie by two yards.

The Hawks junior college transfer has picked up 187 yards in 62 carries for an average of three yards per carry.

McKinnie has 185 yards, but has carried only 50 times and has a 3.7 average.

CLIFF WILDER also moved up in individual statistics. Wilder caught four passes in Evanston to move into second place in pass receptions.

After missing the first three games he has come back with twelve catches in three games to tie Rich O'Hara.

Karl Noonan still leads with 23 receptions, and sets a new Iowa record every time he catches a pass.

Unknown to most Iowa fans another record is being threatened. Left footed punter Larry McDowell stands a good chance of surpassing two Hawkeye kicking marks.

AFTER SIX games McDowell, a junior from Cedar Rapids, has booted 36 times for an average of 40.7 yards.

The one season record for number of kicks is 51, and the best Hawkeye punting average in the modern era (1939) is 41 yards.

McDowell started fast and was averaging around 45 yards per kick after two games. However, games three and four produced some unfortunate kicks and the average dropped in the neighborhood of 31.

Now he has come back strong and raised his average nine yards in the last two games.

INSTRUMENTAL in McDowell's success has been his ability to get off kicks of more than 60 yards in almost every game. Last



JERRY O'DONNELL
Leading Rusher



LARRY McDOWELL
Eyes Punting Record



CLIFF WILDER
Improves Receiving

Saturday he boomed off the best of the season, and it rolled dead 69 yards from the line of scrimmage.

If he can add five more yards some afternoon he can beat a third record in the Iowa record book. The immortal Nile Kinnick

once got off a 73 yard boot, an all-time Iowa best. McDowell, a junior, has 14 more games to beat the record.

Cage Practice Is Going Well

After one week of basketball practice coach Ralph Miller claims there isn't much to comment on, but he also adds, "There are certainly no disappointments."

Miller reports that all is going well; attitudes are excellent and everyone is responding to a lot of hard work.

There are 21 men vying for a spot on the team. It is the largest team Miller has ever worked with.

Workouts will continue on a five day basis through October, but in November the team will go every day except Sunday.

The public will get their first look at the Hawks on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. when the annual Varsity-Freshman game will be held.

An official 24 game schedule

will open here on December 2 against Pepperdine College of Los Angeles. Big 10 play will begin Saturday, Jan. 8, 1966, in Madison, Wisconsin.

Hopes are high that the Hawk-

Hoosier Pass Defense Worries Coach Pont

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana must improve its pass defense for visiting Gary Snook and Iowa Saturday, Coach John Pont said Tuesday as the Hoosiers practiced without left halfback John Ginter and right guard Tom Schuette.

It is highly doubtful whether the two regulars will see action Saturday. They were injured in Saturday's 8-7 loss to Washington State.

Indiana's pass defense has been good, with 13 interceptions. Pont said, "but we want it much better" against Iowa.

Intramural Action

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Last Week's Results

Quadrangle

Larrabee 13, Grimes 12. Beardsly 13, Cummins 7. Hempsted 1, Shaw 0. (forfeit) Briggs 40, Clark 0. Herring 14, Kirkwood 14, tie. Merrill 32, Wunder 19.

Hillcrest

Loehring 6, Trowbridge 0. Bush 20, Mott 20, tie. Ensign 12, Phillips 6. O'Connor 14, Fenton 6. Steindler 55, Kuever 0. Higbee 19, Thacher 13.

Social Fraternity

Phi Gamma Delta 7, Delta Upsilon 6. Phi Epsilon Pi 40, Lambda Chi Alpha 0. Phi Kappa Psi 27, Phi Delta Theta 26. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 28, Sigma Chi 13.

Sigma Nu 18, Delta Chi 2.

Professional Fraternity

Phi Delta Phi 33, Delta Theta Pi 0. Alpha Kappa Kappa 18, Nu Sigma Nu 0. Phi Epsilon Kappa 54, Psi Omega 0. Phi Beta Pi 7, Phi Rho Sigma 0.

Town League

Leonard 27, Macbride 6. Totten 3, Thacher 0. Spencer 1, Shaeffer 0. (forfeit)

MONDAY'S SCORES

Hillcrest

Thatcher 12, Mott 8. Bush 18, Higbee 13.

Town League

Spencer 35, Totten 12. Maclean 20, Thacher 12. Leonard 1, Dean 0. (forfeit)

CYCLONES DRILL—

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's football team went through a two hour drill Tuesday, covering everything from pass protection to a goal line stand, in preparation for Saturday's homecoming game against Oklahoma State.

Coach Clay Stapleton said he expects continued improvement in the Cyclones' offense.

TABBED FOR SUCCESS IN A VAN HEUSEN SNAP-TAB

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\$5.00

EWERS
ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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Poets To Attend Conference, Criticize Their Own Works

The poet as a critic of his own work is the topic of the first major University conference on modern literature this week. The conference, sponsored by the Iowa Center for Modern Letters, will feature poets discussing their work and giving opinions on poetry criticism.

The public may attend.

All events will be held in the Union Ballroom, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday when Murray Kreiger, professor of English, will speak on Ekphrasis, the still movement of poetry. This topic concerns the poet's use of language to create an image very much like that of an artist.

Kreiger is the author of "New Apologists for Poetry" and "The Tragic Vision." His latest book, "Window to Criticism," was published in 1964.

1961 and recently co-edited the "Concise Encyclopedia of English and American Poets and Poetry." His fourth volume of poetry, "A Roof of Tiger Lilies" will be published by Viking Press next month.

HALL WILL GIVE a poetry reading at 9 p.m. Saturday at the University Athletic Club, following the social hour and banquet there at 5. Also giving readings are George Starbuck and Donald Justice.

Hall also will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday on "The Poet as Critic, a Poet's Reflection." Hall currently is associate professor of English, University of Michigan.

The final talk by Rene Wellek, Sterling professor of comparative literature, Yale University, is at 11 a.m. He will speak on "The Modern Poet As Critic."

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM opens at 9 a.m. with Elizabeth Sewall, British writer and critic, from Cambridge University, England, talking on "Coleridge, the Method and the Poetry." Miss Sewall has written extensively on poetry, specifically on literary theory as applied to poetry. She is the author of the "Orphic Voice."

Richard Ellmann, professor of English, Northwestern University, will speak on "The Critic as Wilde" at 11 a.m. An internationally known authority on William B. Yeats and James Joyce, Ellmann is the author of "W. B. Yeats, the Man and the Mask," "Identity of Yeats," and the standard biography of Joyce. The afternoon session opens at 3 with Ralph Freedman, professor of English and chairman of comparative literature, speaking on "Stevens and Rilke, Poet-Aesthetics." Freedman, on leave from the University, is teaching at Princeton. He is the recipient of a research professorship to study expressionism in modern literature and has written a number of articles on the lyric novel, and on Hesse, Gide, and Virginia Woolf.

Donald Hall, guest poet for the conference, was poetry editor of the Paris Review from 1952 to

1961 and recently co-edited the "Concise Encyclopedia of English and American Poets and Poetry." His fourth volume of poetry, "A Roof of Tiger Lilies" will be published by Viking Press next month.

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TO MINT GOLD COIN— OTTAWA (AP)—Canada will mint a \$20 gold coin to commemorate the 1967 centennial of confederation, Finance Minister Walter Gordon announced Tuesday.

TUESDAY WELD MARRIES— NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Tuesday Weld, 22, and Claude Harz, 29, secretary to actor Roddy McDowall, were married here Saturday, the actress' sister said Tuesday.



Polish Choir Scheduled Here By University Cultural Group

The 75 voice Poznan Men and Boys' Choir will appear Nov. 10, in the Union Main Lounge, sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee.

The choir, founded more than 500 years ago, is making its second visit to the United States. In 1963, the Polish group performed at the White House for the late President John F. Kennedy. The tour was so well received that the current trip was arranged.

The choir consists of schoolboys and men from a wide range of professions, including doctors, engineers, clerks, laborers and technicians. Since young voices are constantly changing, about 15 openings occur each year in the ranks of the schoolboys. The replacements are chosen from more than 300 applicants.

Tickets for the concert are free to students and are \$2 for University staff members. They are available from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and 5; from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 6; from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9; and from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Nov. 10.

Tickets will be available to the general public on Nov. 8.

Diplomat, Official Slated To Speak On Foreign Policy

Gonzalo J. Facio, Costa Rican ambassador to the United States, will address a conference here Nov. 11 at which U.S. policy in Latin America will be the focal point.

Also scheduled to address the two-day conference is Jack Hood Vaughn, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and U.S. coordinator for the Alliance for Progress.

Called the Iowa Commonwealth Conference on the Alliance for Progress, the Nov. 11-12 meeting is open to all. Sessions will be held in the Union.

THE CONFERENCE will be one in a series of Commonwealth Conferences that have been held over the years under the sponsorship of the Division of Extension and University Services. The College of Law, the University Center for International Studies, and the Student Senate are also sponsoring this year's conference.

Ambassador Facio will speak at the opening session at 2 p.m. Nov. 11. The session will be chaired by Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean and president of the Iowa Division of United Nations Association. The Iowa U.N. group and the League of Women Voters of Iowa are cooperating with the conference sponsors. The talk by Vaughn will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at a session titled "U.S. Policy in Latin America" and chaired by Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law.

ECONOMIC GOALS and prob-

lems of the Alliance will be discussed by Raymond F. Mikesell, associate director of the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration at the University of Oregon, at the Nov. 11 afternoon session.

Speakers in a program Nov. 12 on social goals and problems of the Alliance will include Samuel M. Fahr, professor at law, John R. Winnie, associate professor of radio-television-film, Peter G. Snow, assistant professor of political science, and David H. Andrews, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Professor Fahr will speak on "Agrarian Reform in Peru," a topic based on his experiences as a consultant to a project conducted by the University and Iowa State University.

PROFESSOR Winnie will describe his experiences as a consultant in the establishment of an educational television system for Columbia. He has participated in other related projects in South America. "Political Institutions" is Professor Snow's topic, and Professor Andrews will discuss "Cultural Changes in Emerging Nations."

Campus Notes

DAD OF THE YEAR Nominations for Dad of the Year are due at the Union new information desk by 5 p.m. today.

THETA SIGMA PHI Theta Sigma Phi alumnae and women University students in journalism will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Communication Center lounge.

A panel discussion on "Writing Careers" will be held. Members of the panel will be Mrs. Leslie Beers, newspaper columnist; Mrs. Siegmund Muehl, free-lance writer and author of children's books; and Mrs. Fred Pownall, free-lance writer and former woman's page editor.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF The featured topic of Soapbox Soundoff today will be "The United Nations and Its Role in Viet Nam." Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room.

MOUNTAINEERS Iowa Mountaineers will have a Halloween party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in their clubhouse. Bill Coen will call for square dancing. Members are to sign up by Thursday in Lind's Photo Shop. The cost is 60 cents.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA Phi Epsilon Kappa members and invited guests will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Field House chapter room.

SIGMA NU Sigma Nu pledge class officers are: Ken Tyler, A1, Council Bulfinch, president; John Loughton,

A2, LeMars, vice-president; and song chairman, Bob Buennig, A2, Davenport, recording secretary; Ray Davis, A3, Bloomfield, treasurer; and Dick Fox, A1, Davenport, social chairman.

DELTA THETA PI The Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity has pledged: Fred C. Blackledge, L3, Waterloo; Richard Bromley, L1, Charles City; John E. Clancy, L1, Charles City; Richard F. Folwell, L1, Rochester, N.Y.; Terry J. Fowler, L1, Eldon; Daniel P. Griffin, L1, Des Moines; Bernard D. Henely, L1, Ayrshire; Richard J. Howes, L1, Dorchester; Ronald K. Jannings, L1, Humansville, Mo.

Robert J. Johnson, L1, Maquoketa; Gerald W. Leimer, L2, Keokuk; Thomas E. Lyon, L1, Iowa City; John S. Murray, L1, Ames; Neol K. Mumma, L1, Omaha, Neb.; David W. Newell, L3, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Robert B. Perry, L1, Storm Lake; Brian W. Reimer, L1, Brodhead, Wis.; and Louis W. Shank, L1, Iowa City.

GAMMA PHI BETA Gamma Phi Beta pledge class officers are: Sherry Kittleson, A1, Rockford, Ill., president; Joan Hailman, A1, Cedar Rapids, secretary; Nancy McGimpsey, A1, Davenport, social chairman; Diane Hawkinson, A1, Kenilworth, Ill., scholastic chairman; and Jane Lindell, A1, Fargo, N.D., song leader.

Recently initiated into the sorority were: Mickey Lannon, A2, Mason City; Sally Deems, A2, Bettendorf; and Kathy Ekholm, A2, Oak Park, Ill.

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Seniors who wish to appear in the 1966 Hawkeye and who have not received appointment cards, must have their pictures taken on the following dates through 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Friday Recital Stars Eckert

A number of contemporary art songs — including a work by two Iowa professors — will be featured in a faculty recital by tenor Robert Eckert.

The program will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. No tickets will be required. Accompanying Eckert will be John Simms, piano, and Wilma Zonn, French horn, both members of the music faculty.



ECKERT

Opening the program will be five songs by 17th and 18th century composers: Purcell's "Hark! How all things," Handel's "Figlia mia, non piangere," Thomas Arne's "By Dimpled Brook," and J. S. Bach's "Pan is master of us all" and "Geliebter Jesu."

Eckert will continue with three songs by the contemporary German conductor, Felix Wolfes.

Van Allen Assistant Works On Variety Of Projects

His scientific bent first showed itself in high school experiments, and he was given free run of his Ft. Madison high school laboratory.

Last year, he received his doctorate in physics from Iowa, and for the last seven years he, Louis Frank, has worked directly under James A. Van Allen, one of the top scientists in the United States.

During his undergraduate and graduate years here, Frank was a research assistant and research associate, and held a National Science Foundation grant and National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Fellowship. He is now an assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

Though highly involved in technical data, Frank is amused at the idea that a scientist cannot communicate beyond his special interest.

"WE DO HAVE other interests," he said, adding that he enjoys literature and history.

One of Frank's projects was

working on the four radiation detectors for Mariner IV under the direction of Van Allen.

As of Oct. 1, NASA discontinued transmission from Mariner IV with possible plans to re-establish the radio link in 1967.

"I think the resumption of this contact would yield much additional valuable information at a relatively small expense," Frank said.

Much of Mariner IV's information concerned radiation dangers in space from charged particles (electrons and protons), and measurements of the interplanetary environment (low energy charged particles and magnetic fields). In July, the spacecraft took the first close-up pictures of Mars.

What practical use does this information have?

"MAINLY, IT gives us an idea of what radiation hazards, or space weather, exist in space," Frank said.

At present, Frank is working on

the construction of experiments for two interplanetary monitoring platforms (IMP), two of four being built here.

"My own projects are OGO-B," he said, then smiled as he explained "that's Orbiting Geophysical Observatory B, and OGO-E IMP-F, IMPG and experiments for Injun V."

The observatories purpose? To measure low energy particles in

ple. The Russians have yet to successfully reach another planet while we have, to date encountered two planets, Venus and Mars.

"IN TERMS of miniaturization electronics which directly leads to a more efficient utilization of the weight and power available on a satellite, we have remained significantly ahead throughout the space era."

Frank teaches classical mechanics, and in addition to his research work and teaching, he serves as adviser to seven graduate students.

He also has published a number of articles in "Journal of Geophysical Research," "Nature," and "Science" as well as many co-authored with Dr. Van Allen.



LOUIS FRANK

Other interests

the earth's immediate vicinity, or in the magnetosphere.

Frank gave the example of the Northern Lights which are supposedly an interaction of the earth's magnetic field with particles streaming from the sun, known as a solar "wind."

"This may sound as if we know everything about the Northern Lights," he said, "actually, there is much more information we must obtain before we have any real idea what causes that display."

ASKED WHAT he thought about the possibility that Russia has made greater advances in space than the United States, Frank replied:

"Space technology is a vast field covering many areas of technology including rocket development, electronics and life-support systems.

"Although the Russians may be slightly ahead of us in terms of the satellite orbiting the earth, one must realize that, for exam-

Bids To Be Taken On Construction At Medical Center

Bids will be opened Thursday for lab equipment and installation contracts for the top four floors of the University Hospital Medical Research Center.

The price tag for the equipment will probably be between \$200,000 and \$250,000, Richard R. Jordison, University staff architect, said Tuesday.

Bids for the first two floors of the \$1 million, six-story research center were opened last spring, he said, and installation is just now being completed.

Jordison said the top four floors should be furnished and the building in operation by April or May 1966.

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SEGAL GRECO DUNN KORVIN RUEHMANN LETA SKALA

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Anthony Quinn's Zorba possesses all the energies and urges of the great ones of history and myth.

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TICKETS!

TO THE UNION BOARD MOVIES

WHY . . .

The Union Board Movie Committee is attempting to increase the quality of its selections and the quality of its viewing facilities. To this end we have made the following decisions;

1. To move from a few showings in the ballroom to multiple showings in the Illinois Room. The ballroom, being what the name means, is needed by the University for dances, banquets, and speakers. The Illinois room is a comfortable theatre that has superior potential as a place in which to screen good films.
2. To hire professional projectionists. Many of you have already noticed the resultant increase in quality.

As a result of the upward spiral of success and crowd increase we have incurred much larger overhead costs than were originally anticipated (projectionists fees, rental of film for multiple showing, ushers, etc.)

Therefore, beginning this weekend (Oct. 28-31), there will be a 25c admission charge for all Cinema 16 and weekend movies. Tickets may be purchased in advance in the south lobby of the union from 12-5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning this Wednesday (Oct. 27.) By purchasing your tickets early, you can avoid struggling through that crowd that we enjoyed serving, but none-the-less a crowd.

For the present we will continue showing times for Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and a final right after conclusion of the 7 p.m. show—time to be announced. Note — because of the length of "IKIRU" the last show will be 9:30 p.m.

P.S. Don't forget the FREE Twentieth Century Series Documentaries at 7 and 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE DAILY — MONDAY through FRIDAY from 12 to 5 p.m. in the South Lobby of the Union. Pick up your tickets in advance to avoid the crowds.

Pen Women' Are Female Scholars

By JUDY SURRATT
Staff Writer

Talent for everything from play writing to abstract art comes to a fore in the Iowa City branch of the National Pen Women organization.

From this chapter came the author of "Fair Gods and Stone Aces," Constance Irwin of 415 E. St., who received the "Best Book by an Iowan" award in 1963.

Iowa has three chapters of the national organization. They are located in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids-Waterloo and Iowa City. The national organization has more than 5,000 members.

The Iowa City branch is the "baby" of the state. It was formed two years ago by 12 women, 1 of whom are still in the group. The other died last year, and one new member has been accepted, bringing the number back up to 2.

MRS. C. W. KEYSER, 120 Fairchild St., president of the Iowa City branch, is one of the charter members. Before she helped to found the Iowa City branch, she was a member of the Des Moines branch. To qualify, she has had a number of plays, articles and poems published.

"The Pen Women organization offers to members an opportunity to meet others in their profession and serves as a medium of exchange for the many talents of these women," Mrs. Keyser says.

She encourages women to keep a record of the speeches they give and submit published articles for consideration by the group.

To be eligible for membership, a woman must have sold three works on the open market within the last three years. Any form of creative art is acceptable, including painting, sculpturing, writing, composition, or speaking. The members must be citizens of the United States.

THE WOMEN of the local branch of the "Women of the Pen, Pencil and Brush," (as they sometimes call themselves) may then invite her to become a member. Her application is considered by the national membership committee and finally screened again by the local branch.

Age is of no consideration for membership. The youngest mem-

ber became activated when she was thirteen. The girl, Mary Margaret Trapp of St. Joseph, Mo., was six when she started writing and seven when her first work was published.

Faith Baldwin, Helen Keller, Eleanor Roosevelt and the Poet Laureates of Iowa, Florida, and Oklahoma are members.

Members in the Iowa City branch are from West Chester, Columbus Junction, Davenport, Washington and Iowa City. Miss Adaline Hoffman, professor of home economics, is the only new member since the organization of the branch in 1963.

THE PEN WOMEN often bring in outside talent to lecture on their profession and their particular works.

The national organization was the brainchild of a niece of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1897. Their headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

The Pen Arts building in Washington, D.C., serves as a showcase for many of the works of the Pen Women. It is also their national library. When members are in Washington, it becomes a "home away from home" for them.

Next May, the bi-annual meeting of the national organization is being held in Tulsa, Okla. It is the first national meeting which has not been held in Washington. Mrs. Esther Dixon of Lennox, the national vice-president, is a member of the Des Moines branch of the club.



Iowa Professor Will Attend White House Health Meeting

James H. Cavanaugh, assistant professor of hospital and health administration at the University, is among a number of experts in the United States who have been invited to participate in the White House Conference on Health Nov. 3-4.

In calling the conference, President Lyndon B. Johnson said: "I hope this conference will formulate guidelines for developing creative programs that will bring better health to every American. The mandate of this conference will not stop at the water's edge. I will call upon it to help develop international goals in the field of health."

Dr. Cavanaugh, who holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in hospital and health administration from the U of I, has recently completed a nationwide survey on areawide planning for hospitals and related health facilities. A report of the survey will be published soon in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Among the many topics to be considered at the conference will be health manpower needs, trends in basic and continuing professional education, responsibility for teaching and research, and the economic and quality of health care.

Chairman of the conference is George W. Beadle, president of the University of Chicago. In addition to congressional and university leaders in the health field, conference speakers will include John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education, and welfare; Dean Rusk, secretary of state; and Dr. Marcolino Candau, director general of the World Health Organization.

The conference will conclude with a report to President Johnson and a reception at the White House.

CHICAGO WOMAN ROBBED—CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Mrs. Carolyn Carter of Chicago told police Tuesday that items worth \$1,585 were taken from her car Monday night while it was parked at a motel.

The missing items included a mink stole worth \$500, she said.

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CHILD CARE — my home. Longfellow area. \$15.00. References, experienced 337-9404. 10-30

CHILD CARE — Graduate Home Economist by hour, day or week. 351-1418 Fair Meadows Area. 10-27

MALE BABYSITTER — College sophomore. Experienced. 338-2157 after 6 p.m. 11-23

CHILD CARE in Plum Grove area. Supervised play. Rates — 338-5595 11-4

CHILD CARE for ages 2-3. Organized activities with qualified teacher. 683-2591 11-2

MISC. FOR SALE

KIDDIE PACKS — Carry baby on your back — 337-5349 after 5:00 p.m. 11-21

STEREO Automatic record changer — New Diamond needle — VM. Like new. Must sell — \$25, original price \$65. Write box 174 Daily Iowan 11-28

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS. Three dozen A Large \$1.00. John's Grocery 401 E. Market 11-21

BAR, \$40.00. Rotary lawnmower \$20.00. Rug pads \$15. 338-1930 10-29

NIKON CAMERA. Model S. Telephone, 10, flash, light meter. Phone 337-2945 10-28

LEITZ VALOY I, 35mm enlarger, f3.5. WETZLAR 50mm lens, speed easel. Excellent condition. 620 Nikkor tank with two 35mm reels; Vari-gam filters etc. 351-2483 after 6 p.m. 10-30

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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% markup. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution, advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp., 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at HA-6-7242, Area Code 314.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: One responsible male to share clean, modern apt. with two law students. 338-6392, 5-7 p.m. 11-27

AVAILABLE NOV. 1. Two, Three, or Four graduate men. Eight blocks north of Campus. Laundry facilities. Utilities furnished. \$95 to \$115. Phone 337-5349 11-21

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Downtown location. Telephone 338-3409 10-28

ONE ROOM Apartment. Close in. Parking. Dial 337-4913 11-27

DOWNTOWN APT. For rent. 338-8529. 127 1/2 College. 10-29

SINGLE GRADUATE Student, available Nov. 1st. 337-4208 10-29

ROOMS FOR RENT

GRADUATE men, large double room, 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. 337-5487; 337-4646. 11-28

SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking privileges Downtown location. 11 E. Burlington. And Efficiency units. 338-5788 11-28

LARGE, PLEASANT quiet man's room; can be single or double. Reasonable. Phone 337-7096 after 6:00 p.m. 11-28

PRIVATE ROOM male medical student. Near hospitals. 338-8947 after 5:00 p.m. 10-27

SLEEPING ROOMS — double and single. Newly redecorated. Females only. Near University Hospital. 338-4943, 338-7859 11-3

NICE DOUBLE ROOM, male student, close in. 337-2872 11-4

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MEN. Large single room. Cooking facilities. 603 West Benton. 338-4095 11-27

APPROVED ROOMS

NICE SINGLE ROOM — male student. linen furnished 337-4216 10-30

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TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4858 11-30AR

TYPING. Theses, short papers etc. 337-7088 11-4

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1965 PEUGOT. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 338-4898 11-13RC

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1959 PLYMOUTH V8 Standard transmission — excellent condition. \$295.00 351-1150 11-2

RED 1958 MGA Roadster. Good condition. New top, tires. 351-3192 10-29

1964 600cc TRIUMPH Motorcycle. \$875.00 338-4095 10-29

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1961 MONZA — Low mileage, brand new tires—exceptional. Many extras 351-1211 11-3

1959 CADILLAC Miller Coach Hearse. Clean, Call Grinnell, Ia. 238-4900 11-3

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1965 GTO, 4-speed, post-traction, charcoal blue, black interior. 338-2204 11-2

1961 CORVETTE — exceptional condition with all options \$1,900.00. 338-9608 11-27

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WANTED — Ride to North Central Iowa. Algona, Fort Dodge, Oct. 29th Mike 351-4357 10-28

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WOULD LIKE TO get a used record changer. Does not have to have cartridge with it. Does not have to be in best of shape, but must run. Contact Gene Smiley 439 N. Van Buren. Phone No. 338-4561. Before 5:45 p.m.

Note Correction

WANTED

Passengers (females preferred) for round trip via private airplane from Iowa City to Pittsburgh, Pa. or vicinity for Thanksgiving vacation. Contact G. Anderson Hunt, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 7:00 p.m. Call 353-0740

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Walter or Waitresses, full time or part time, morning, noon or evenings, daily or weekends. Contact Mrs. Buecher, Jefferson Hotel 337-4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

PART TIME help wanted. Apply 30 W. Prentiss or call 338-7981 afternoons 11-14

HELP WANTED — Male or female at lunch counter. Full or part time, good hours. Kresge's 121 E. Washington. 10-27

SURVEYORS HELPERS. Experience preferred but not necessary. 337-3107 for Jack French 10-27

LUNCH HOUR 10 or 11 a.m. to 1 or 2 p.m. Also need help for evenings and weekends. Apply in person. McDonald's Drive In. 10-28

PART TIME SERVICE STATION Attendant. Occasional evenings and Sundays. Contact Mrs. Joes Deep Rock. 304 E. Burlington 11-28

HOUSE BOYS — Apply 828 E. Washington or call 338-8971 10-29

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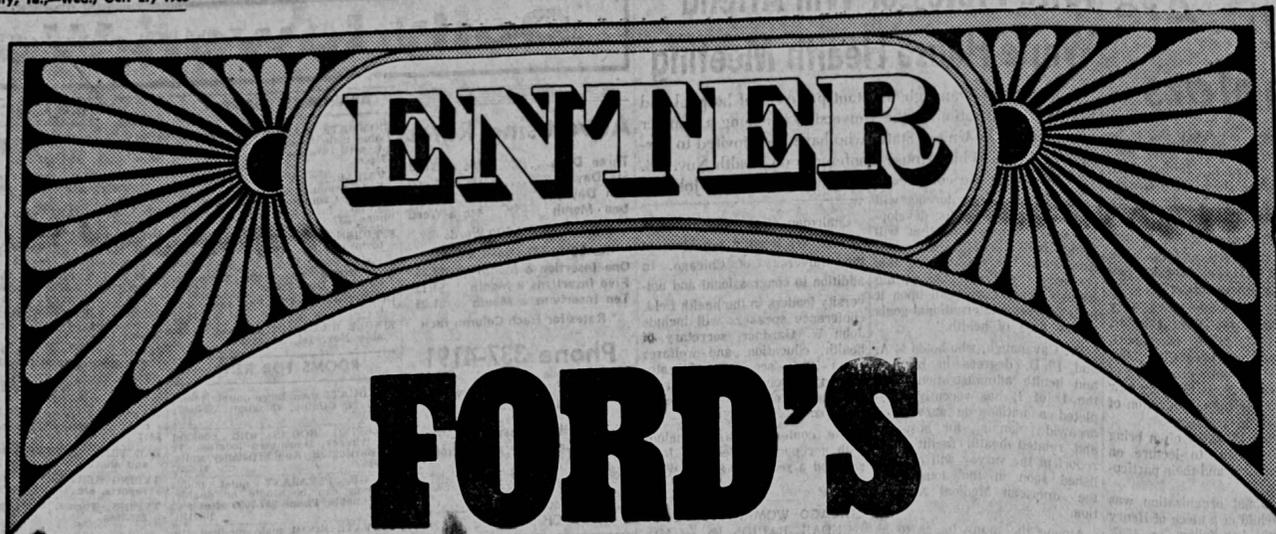
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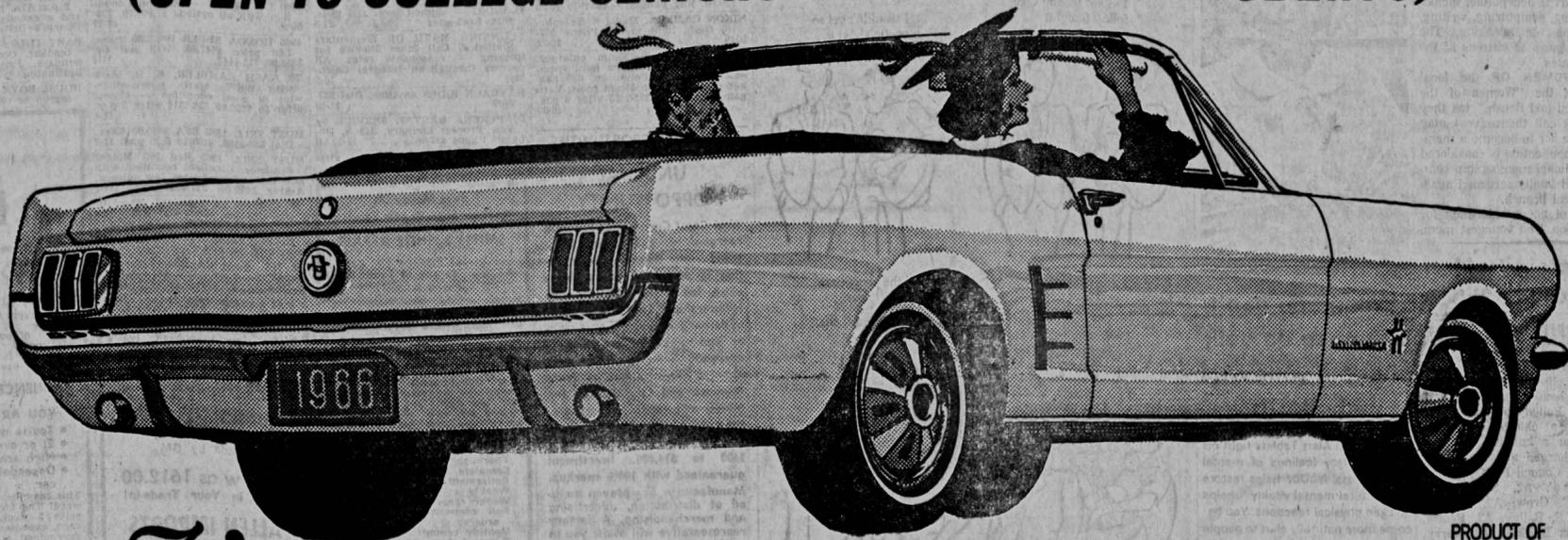
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