

'The Fantasticks' Opens Tonight



"THE FANTASTICKS," a Community Theater production, opens tonight at 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds. The Old Actor, Michael Ernst, A2, Cedar Rapids, and the Indian, Don Foster, G, Anandale, Va., carry off the Girl, Martha Walker, Lone Tree, as the Boy, William Brown, A3, Des Moines, stands over them.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Ike's Condition Reported OK After Possible Heart Attack

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized early Tuesday with chest pains that might have been a mild heart attack, was reported by his son to be in excellent spirits Tuesday night.

The five-star general was placed in an oxygen tent periodically as a precaution and stayed in bed only because of his doctor's orders.

His son, John, 43, who flew here early in the day after his father was admitted to the Army hospital, said he had seen him three times and "he looks pretty good to me."

THE DOCTOR said earlier it would take up to 36 hours to determine if the 75-year-old Eisenhowe had suffered another heart attack.

But if so, "by all symptoms and characteristics, it certainly was a mild one," said Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, who treated Eisenhowe for his heart attack in 1955.

Mattingly flew here from Washington to examine the former president and to consult with other physicians called in soon after the chest pains began.

In a statement, the physicians said: "In view of his heart history, recurring episode of chest discomfort must be carefully evaluated until it is adequately explained."

They said tests are under way to determine the nature of the chest pains which sent the former president to the Ft. Gordon Army Hospital shortly after 2:00 a.m. Tuesday.

After a morning news conference, the physicians said there would be no further conferences until 11 a.m. today with possibly some interim statements.

Eisenhower first experienced the chest pains about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

HE AND MRS. EISENHOWER were vacationing at nearby Augusta National Golf Club, where the former president maintains a cottage once known as his little White House. They arrived there Oct. 27, and he has spent much time playing golf in beautifully balmy weather.

Mattingly, acting as spokesman for other doctors who had remained at Eisenhower's side during the early morning hours, said the former president was in good spirits and enjoyed a visit with his son, John.

John Eisenhower arrived from his home at Phoenixville, Pa., Tuesday morning. His mother remained at her husband's side.

Youth Burns Self Before UN Building

NEW YORK (AP) — A young Roman Catholic pacifist, almost every inch of his body burned, lingered on the brink of death after turning himself into a human torch Tuesday outside the United Nations to protest the Viet Nam war.

Later, he apparently repented of the ghastly deed.

"I'm anti-war, all wars, I did this as a religious action," said Roger LaPorte, 22, the second American in a week to set fire to himself in such a protest

TAKEN TO Bellevue Hospital with 95 per cent of his body seared, LaPorte showed signs of kidney damage and his breathing was labored. Nevertheless, he was conscious and able to talk.

"I know of no one who had 95 per cent total body burns surviving," declared Dr. Jay Grossfield, a member of a medical team working over LaPorte.

The last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered to LaPorte, after he expressed repentance over his violation of its strict religious creed against suicide.

The Rev. Alexander Busuttil, Catholic chaplain at Bellevue, said: "It was the most devout act of contrition I've heard. He was clear and expressive when I spoke with him."

HE WAS SO BADLY burned, Father Busuttil went on, "that I had a difficult time finding a place on his body upon which to place the holy oil. He was not in pain, however, ironically enough, he was so badly burned that pain was not there."

Eventually, the priest anointed LaPorte's right cheek, to fulfill the Church's last sacrament of extreme unction.

A hospital spokesman said LaPorte nodded affirmatively when asked by hospital psychiatrists if he wanted to live.

LaPorte's immolation followed by a week the suicide of Norman H. Morrison, 31, who burned himself to death outside the Pentagon in Washington in protest over the Viet Nam war.

A Quaker, he too, violated the tenets of his religion which normally proscribes suicide.

LAST MARCH 14, in Detroit, Alice Herz, 82, fatally burned herself in protest against the arms race.

All the Viet Cong wore steel helmets, the spokesman said, and their equipment included flame throwers and grenades. They were dressed in four different kinds of uniforms — green, gray, khaki and the standard guerrilla black.

"The Fantasticks," the first Iowa City Community Theatre production of the year, will open Wednesday and run through Sunday in Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds.

Because of the demand for tickets, the number of shows has been extended to include a performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling 333-5493. Tickets are available at the Iowa City Recreation Center.

The play, a musical, has been called a parable about love,

and is loosely based on the Greek myth about Pyramus and Thisbe, two lovers who communicated through a crack in the wall between their homes.

In "The Fantasticks," however, the parents want the two young people to meet, but, knowing the contrariness of youth, pretend they want the two kept apart.

According to Mrs. David Thayer, 435 Lee Ave., director of the play, "All kinds of romantic notions about love are represented in the play. The couple is in love, but the fathers want to make sure. Using reverse psychology and building a wall between their houses, the fathers hope to en-

sure romance."

A key figure in the play is El Gallo, played by Alex Efimoff, G. Whithy, Ont. El Gallo, a semi-parody of the television character, Paladin, also serves as the play's narrator.

The lead, Matt, will be played by William W. Brown, A1, Des Moines.

Other cast members are Martha Walker, Lone Tree (Chicago); Harmon Dresner, A1; Braden (Bellamy); Gil Barker, West Branch (Huckleberry); Michael Ernst, G, Cedar Rapids (Henry); Don Foster, G, Anandale, Va. (Mortimer); and James Spigner, G, Lake Cormorant, Mass. (the

mute).

Assistant director of the play is Mrs. Eugene Weiner, 511 Fifth Ave., Coralville. Dr. Richard M. Caplan, associate professor of dermatology, is the musical director, and Mrs. Fred Erbe, 903 E. College St., is the vocal coach. Carr Slator is the stage manager.

Chairmen of the crews are: Charles Thayer, 1305 Yewell St., construction; Mrs. David Knauf, 120 Grand Ave. Ct. and Judy Dressler, G, Cedar Rapids (Henry); Don Foster, G, Anandale, Va. (Mortimer); and James Spigner, G, Lake Cormorant, Mass. (the

St. and Hugh L. Morris, 510 Eighth Ave., Coralville, house; Elizabeth C. Tate, 18 S. Clinton St. and Mrs. Herman M. Madall, 229 Grand St. green room.

Gilbert Barker and Mrs. Edgar M. Rudi, 21 Seventh Ave., ushers; John Kasarda, A4, 422 N. Clinton St., set design; Mrs. Duane C. Spriestersbach, River Heights, and Mrs. Hugh L. Morris, 510 Eighth Ave., Coralville, box office; Mrs. Betty Jardine and Al Jagow, 212 Fifth Ave., Coralville, posters.

The Entre Nous drama group will entertain members of the first night audience at a reception after the performance.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, November 10, 1965

Massive Blackout Darkens Northeast

LBJ Orders Investigation; 30 Million Persons Affected



PASSENGERS WAIT FOR more than two hours in a stalled subway train in New York City Tuesday. Many other trains stalled as power failed throughout the Northeast.

— AP Wirephoto

Iowa's Blackout, East's Compared

The cause of Iowa's power black-out Jan. 28 and New York's on Tuesday may have been similar — transmission problems.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. officials in New York City reported Tuesday that the cause of the trouble in New York was a mechanical failure between Niagara Falls and Rochester.

Last winter's power black-out of half an hour that affected most of Iowa and eastern Nebraska was caused by power transmission equipment trouble at the Fort Randall Dam, S.D., said the Power Systems Supervisor, Frank Lachisot, of Watertown, S.D.

FORT RANDALL Dam is on the Missouri River.

James Stewart, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., said Tuesday night that he did not have enough information about the New York area black-out to speculate about its cause.

He did say the black-out might have been caused by the power lines' interconnecting systems.

Stewart explained that if one station lost enough generation to pump the power load, others would try to pick up the load. If the others held on to the load too long, they were almost defeating the purpose of the interconnecting system, he said.

Madden told The Daily Iowan one hour after their arrival Tuesday that he had withdrawn Patricia from the University shortly after her disappearance. He would not say whether or not she would return to school. He would not release any other information.

Two substations are in the Iowa City area, he said; one at Hills, south of Iowa City, and the other on Lower Muscatine Road.

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's worst power failure plunged an estimated 30 million persons into darkness Tuesday night in the huge metropolitan areas of the Northeast. President Johnson ordered an immediate investigation.

Some four hours after the darkness enveloped New York, Boston and much of the Northeast, Johnson ordered

to Maine and Montreal, and west to Toronto.

President Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said some of the utility experts thought the blackout could have been caused by a failure in the automatic frequency control regulating the northeastern power grid.

He stressed, however, that at this time such views were conjectural and, according to Hornig, "no one knows exactly what did happen."

OFFICIALS of the New York State Power Authority, according to Moyers, speculated that the trouble might have occurred on two main power lines between Rochester and Clay, N.Y.

They told Hornig, Moyers said, that the only way to determine whether this was the point of trouble was to trace the lines manually. He said this would involve walking along the lines to inspect them.

MOYERS SAID this manual tracing work already had been started.

If the trouble was not located by line-walkers, he reported, helicopters would be used to speed the operation.

The disruption was in a vital point in a vast grid system carrying electricity to far-flung areas.

Johnson commissioned Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other officials to extend all needed federal aid to the affected communities in New York State, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

Electric clocks in New York stopped at 5:28 p.m., EST, and in Boston at 5:31. Traffic signals were dead, producing monumental jams.

The radio and television networks, and the Associated Press switched operations for a time to Washington or to other points.

MANY STORES including those still open suddenly needed flashlights, put up shutters and closed down, to escape possible looting. Hundreds of off-duty policemen were summoned.

In New York City, thousands of persons made their way to the Grand Central station only to learn that no trains were moving to suburban areas.

Hundreds of persons jammed into St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral where many knelt to pray while others sat waiting out the return of power.

Senate To Meet

A special Student Senate meeting has been called for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Old Capitol by Student Senate President Bill Parisi. The meeting was arranged by Parisi and the executive cabinet after an executive cabinet meeting Tuesday.

BECAUSE OF THE area's massive power failure, the reflection of the moon on the Hudson River is almost the only light in this view of the New York skyline made shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

— AP Wirephoto

New York ordered all taverns to stop selling intoxicating beverages.

Reports of looting in Rochester, N.Y., were described by police there as "greatly exaggerated." Officials said they had heard of three or four cases of vandals breaking windows but that the situation was under control.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, Gov. John Volpe ordered all National Guardsmen to report to their assigned headquarters, passing the message through various radio stations still operating there.

NEW JERSEY areas just outside New York had electric power. The airport at Newark was operating but jammed with traffic as planes, lacking landing lights in New York, were diverted from there. Another air traffic jam developed at Philadelphia and some New York-bound planes were diverted to Baltimore, Washington and as far west as Cleveland.

Some fire department officials in Connecticut towns expressed grave concern that they might not be receiving fire calls because their siren systems operate electrically. They tried as best they could to watch out for any fires.



THREE CASINO GIRLS polish their poker playing technique for the Project AID Casino dance Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Union. The casino hostesses are (from left) Marlys Balanoff, A2, Des Moines; Linda Levine, A1, Des Moines; and Margaret Jane Weaver, A1, Wapello.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1965 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Reorganizing things

PART OF A "NEW LOOK" in student government is on the way. A committee to study student organizations and their functions within the University has begun its work.

It is hoped that a report will be completed by the committee by the middle of January, in time for some reorganization of student government to be effected before the spring elections.

A few years ago a faculty-student committee spent the better part of a year studying possibilities of reorganizing student government on its many levels. At the year's end the committee brought forth fruits in the form of a document called the "Zenor Report," named for the committee's chairman.

The Zenor Report has been around now for well over a year, though it has never been implemented or even widely discussed. Apparently the hard work of the committee was for the most part wasted.

Since the Zenor study was made, things have changed greatly around the campus. Iowa has a new president, and the administration has been reorganized so that new staff members are associated with student organizations.

The students in charge of various campus organizations are also new.

The new student-faculty study committee will be made up of four students and three faculty members. Thus, the students will play a major role in shaping the future of student extracurricular activities on campus. This is as it should be.

We trust the present committee will benefit from the experiences of the Zenor committee in making its study, and it will not allow things to drag on to the end of the school year.

We also trust the administration will profit from the past by implementing the suggestions of the committee as soon as possible, instead of waiting as dust gathers on shelved reports.

The time for action is at hand.

Creeping aluminum

PRESIDENT LYNDON JOHNSON is attempting to manipulate the market in aluminum, we are told. Horrors, that nasty fellow.

The whole business smacks of socialism up one end and down the other, people say. America is becoming more socialist all the time; it's a scandal, or so the traditional story goes.

But the traditional story fails to take the facts into account.

President Johnson is planning to dump a bit of the Government's aluminum surplus on the market in order to pressure the aluminum companies which have announced a price increase. This is manipulating, but what is being manipulated?

We could hardly call the aluminum companies part of some free competition market. This is ridiculous when you consider that a mere handful of companies produce all the aluminum in the country. It is even more ridiculous given the fact that these companies announced price increases of the same amount at the same time.

Aluminum prices like most other prices in America are already "administered." The question is "who does the administering?"

Should private government such as ALCOA or Reynolds Aluminum be allowed to set prices at will, or should public government be given some voice in the matter?

Private government is interested in a number of rather limited considerations such as keeping the stock booming, keeping the paper profits up, making the stock holders happy, avoiding labor trouble, etc. within a single corporation or industry.

Public government, on the other hand, is concerned with a broader picture. National defense, a booming economy, curbing inflation, a fat and happy voting public — all these things and more are of paramount interest to the politicians in Washington.

President Johnson certainly is not making an issue of the aluminum prices because he "dislikes business;" he's doing it in the national interests.

The day of good old free enterprise is gone from the United States no matter what Uncle Sam does. The sooner people realize this, the better off the nation will be.

— *Editorials by Jon Van*

The Daily Iowan

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

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Sino-Soviet feud is centuries old

By SANDOR M. POLSTER
Iowan Columnist

The polemics between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Republic of China began long before Karl Marx put his pen to paper and wrote the Communist Manifesto.

Toward the end of the 19th century, the Russians entered Mongolia and Sinkiang. The Russians supported the Mongols in their resistance to Chinese domination. Because of this support and the remoteness of Peking, the Russians established themselves in Mongolia and Sinkiang.

IT IS THE STORY of the strong Tsarist regime of Russia taking advantage of a weak Chinese government.

In 1891, Russia firmly established its power with the construction of the Trans-Siberian railway. This railway enabled Russia to gain influence in Manchuria.

The relations between Imperial Russia and Imperial China were dominated by a battle for territorial acquisitions.

When Mao Tse-Tung, on Oct. 1, 1949, announced the formation of the Chinese People's government, few realized the conflicts which

would develop within the world Communist movement during the next 16 years.

FOR HIS STRUGGLING government in China, Mao needed aid. He turned to the Soviet Union and Joseph Stalin, the established Communist nation and its leader. Stalin was, to say the least, hesitant to give full aid to the new Chinese government until he was certain it would succeed. This did not endear him or Russia to Mao.

And when Stalin got Mao deeper into the Korean War than the Chinese wanted to go, this added to China's distrust — and soon-to-be dislike — of Russia.

In 1953, Stalin died. Four years later, the son of a farmer became first secretary of the Communist Party and premier of the government, the two most powerful positions in the Soviet Union. Nikita S. Khrushchev was to broaden the wide gap which already separated Russia and Communist China.

There are four basic issues of differences which today separate the two Communist nations:

- Nuclear war versus peaceful co-existence with the West;
- Russian revisionism as against Chinese revolutionism;
- Difference of views concerning the West and the world Communist movement; and,
- Who should interpret Communist doctrine, and thus make policy.

THE LAST DIFFERENCE is by far the most important in the Sino-Soviet split. The Chinese policy-making is the crux of the dispute. The Chinese maintain policy is a mutual process with discussion and should not be made by one country — Russia — for the Communists nations.

Dec. 6, 1960, the "Statement" of the Moscow Conference of all the Communist countries was published. This statement showed the differences between Russia and China. The Chinese insisted on the traditional Leninist view of Communism, while the Soviets maintained that this view was outmoded.

The question was raised then: Capitalism is weakening — should drastic action be taken against the capitalists?

Russia believed that while the capitalist system is weakening, Communism is flourishing. Therefore, wait until capitalism destroys itself. In other words, Russia had a lot to lose by waging a war.

But China, in 1960 as well as now, didn't have as much to lose, and favored aggressive action against the capitalist countries.

Although there was no consensus as to what action to take at the conference, it was a victory for the Chinese, since they managed at least to stalemate the Soviet Union.

THE CHINESE SEE in Mao the best interpreter of Marxist theory. They believe that they are the guardians of Marxist ideology. It is a matter of wisdom on the part of the Chinese as opposed to Russia's industrial strength.

The Chinese believe the Soviet revolution has reached its Thermidor and it is now up to them to wage the world revolution.

But China has lost more than she can possibly hope to gain from the dispute with Russia. Because of the rift, China will not be able to receive as much aid from the Soviets as is needed.

Nor will the other nations — with the exception of China's friend, Albania — give outright aid to the Chinese.

Mao has the manpower, but not the military strength to successfully wage a war. Russia, in 1958, made a public statement that ended China's hopes for aggressive action in Asia: The Soviets said they will aid China in the event of a war only if the Chinese do not initiate it.

As long as Russia holds to this declaration, the Sino-Soviet split will continue to expand. And as long as the gap between the two countries continues, world peace is relatively safe.

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.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PLAS4 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, 1965. This form will be available in B-1, University Hall on or after Nov. 1.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Reserve Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Monday-Thursdays 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Reading Room — 6 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 men's use from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 10
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: The Poznan Choir, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Nov. 11
3:30 p.m. — Engineering Colloquium: David Middleton, "Molecular and Structural Theories of Fluid Dynamics," SI07 Engineering Building.

8 p.m. — Chinese and Oriental Studies Lecture: "Chinese Communist Ideology as a Misunderstanding of Science," Michael F. M. Lindsay, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film: "The Bed," and "Dinner Party," (both French), Union.

Friday, Nov. 12
8 p.m. — Romance Language Lecture: "Problems de la Signification," Francis Ponge, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday, Nov. 13
8 p.m. — Evaluation of Learning in Nursing, Union.

Nov. 11-12 — The Iowa Commonwealth Conference on the

8 p.m. — Clarinet recital.



Alliance for Progress: Its Implications for the Americas, Union.

Saturday, Nov. 13
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Film: "Charade," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Project AID Dance, Union Main Lounge.

Sunday, Nov. 14
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountainers Travelogue: "Tod a y's State Age People," Jens Bjerre, Macbride Auditorium.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Film, "Charade," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, Nov. 15
8 p.m. — Sociology Lecture: "Complex National Systems," John P. Gillin, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

CONFERENCES

Nov. 8-12 — Evaluation of Learning in Nursing, Union.

Nov. 11-12 — The Iowa Commonwealth Conference on the

8 p.m. — Clarinet recital.

EXHIBITS

Nov. 1-19 — University Library Exhibit: "Western Books."

Nov. 1-30 — Works by Robert Creelman, West Coast sculptor, Art Building Main Gallery.

Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — University Library Exhibit: "Treasures from the Plantin-Moretus Museum."



Where, oh where, is the lively jet set?

By ART BUCHWALD

As everyone has been reading, Washington is ga-ga over the Nov. 15th arrival in town of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. The excitement has been mounting and it's hard to contain yourself when you realize that the Princess and her husband will be here in less than a week.

The word has gone out that Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon want to have "FUN." They want to meet young, gay, and amusing people while they're in the United States, because, as one society reporter aptly put it, "they're so young, gay, and amusing themselves."

The instructions are so explicit in regards to the type of people the royal couple want to meet that hostesses in Washington have been hard put to fill the bill.

I received a panicky call from a hostess just yesterday who said, "You've got to help me. I can't find any young, gay, and amusing people in Washington."

"Well," I said "some people would still consider me young, I'm rather gay, and, goodness me, I'm amusing."

"You don't understand," she said tearfully. "Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon prefer off-beat people to stuffy ones. I don't know any off-beat people."

"Have you tried the Supreme Court?"

"Please be serious," she said. "Oh, why doesn't Washington have a jet set?"

Students — unite!

To the Editor:

I was scanning through the Oct. 22 issue of the Stars & Strips, a newspaper sent to military commands overseas (not Viet Nam), and I ran across an article about an Iowa student burning his draft card at the "Soap Box Sound Off."

Although Mr. Smith's actions showed childish and immature insolence, he has proven one thing — that if college students, the men who will govern the United States in years to come, do not take a stand now for what they believe, they will be used as guinea pigs by the government for two to four years after their graduation.

I am an Iowa graduate (Jan., '65) who is now serving two years military obligation as a "government guinea pig."

I keep asking myself "What am I here for?" What am I accomplishing for myself and my country?"

I HAVEN'T BEEN able to come up with a constructive answer yet — not when I can do more for my country by working in my profession.

Education or not, the military could care less. You will be swabbing the same floors, cleaning the same gear lockers, washing the same food trays, and polishing the same brass that a man without a high school education is doing. Many of you will not get to use one ounce of your education in the service.

To me this makes the military a sad case. All the years of education and training you have received, all the money and time you have spent towards an education, is wasted during your military experience.

After four years of college, many students, like myself, have indebtedness from school loans. How can these be paid on military wages? Some graduates are able to overlook this indebtedness until after their military obligation — but afterwards there are those old dollar signs of indebtedness staring them in the face.

Students of Iowa and across the United States — Do something now — but be constructive. Be democratic. Do it the American way. Do not dictate, but unite your voices as one and be heard. Let's help our country — not hinder it.

Chuck Walters
X-Division
USS Shenandoah (AD26)

"I guess because they won't let jets land at National Airport."

"Surely," she said, "you must know some characters in town."

"Have you tried the White House?"

"They're having trouble themselves," she said. "Most of the off-beat people they've invited have refused to come as a protest over President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam."

GOP Defeat Seen Product Of Weak Era

"The political flip-flop in the 1964 elections was not caused by Barry Goldwater or Evan Hultman. Rather, it was quite some time coming," said Marion R. Neely, Johnson County Republican chairman, Tuesday.

Neely, who addressed the University Young Republicans in the Union Yale Room, said Republican leadership had changed from the hands of strong dynamic men to the hands of men afraid of change.

AT THE TURN of the century, he said, Republicans were dominant because leaders had progressive programs.

He cited an attack on railroads that were running the state, the establishment of mental institutions and a widely copied penal system as Republican achievements of that time.

Although Republicans were not in power during the Depression, they returned to power and had an opportunity for constructive programs after World War II, Neely said.

"However, they did nothing," he said. "There were some strong men in the state legislature who sought road improvement, university expansion and increasing industry, but the people did not see the need for keeping the young people in the state."

THIS WAS the atmosphere we were building up to at the time of the last election. Now Republicans must rebuild the party and provide constructive programs," Neely said.

Neely referred to Lex Hawkins, Democratic state chairman, and said, "Hawkins has developed one of the strongest political machines our party has ever seen."

Neely said Republicans had returned to vital issues such as law enforcement, investigations and liquor pay-offs.

"However, throughout the state, the men in power are committed to one vested interest group," Neely said.

Neely referred to Lex Hawkins, Democratic state chairman, and said, "Hawkins has developed one of the strongest political machines our party has ever seen."

Neely said Republicans had to win at the local level in the next election.

Neely, who served as assistant state's attorney from 1959 to 1961, is in private practice as a defense lawyer in Iowa City.

Parade Set To Support Viet Policy

A march supporting the U.S. Government's policy in Viet Nam will be held Thursday, Veterans' Day, at 7:30 p.m. by the Iowa City American Legion Post.

Other organizations joining the march will be the Legion posts of Coralville, Oxford, Solon, West Branch and West Liberty, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts No. 3949 and 2581 of Iowa City.

Some student organizations will also participate. Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi fraternities and the Young Americans for Freedom will march. Other groups may decide to do so, too.

Starting at the City Library, the marchers will go west on College Street to Clinton Street, then north to Linn Street and north on Linn to Iowa Avenue.

The procession will turn west, going to the steps of Old Capitol, where the marchers will hear an address by Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace studies. His topic will be, "What's Right with America."

Those interested in joining the march may contact Robert Gartke, commander of the Iowa City Legion post, or assemble with the other groups at 7 p.m. Thursday, at the City Library.

PACIFIST INDICTED — MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Irving A. Kurki, 21, Kenosha factory worker who refused to report for induction because he said, he opposed U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday for violation of the Selective Service Act.

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Dollar Bill Changers

Report Predicts Crowding In 9 City Schools In 1966

A report, based on projected enrollment figures, has estimated that crowded conditions will exist in nine of the eleven Iowa City public elementary schools during the 1966-67 school year.

James Blank, director of elementary education, reported the anticipated condition at Tuesday night's meeting of the Iowa City Community School Board.

Coralville Central and Longfellow have space to provide for expected increased enrollment, Blank said. The remaining nine elementary schools were recommended for either immediate additions, temporary classrooms or a transfer of some students to schools that have available space.

"We're going to have to build 10 classrooms to meet the needs for next fall," Blank said.

BLANK recommended an immediate addition to Penn Elementary School and study of the possibility of building a new elementary school on the recently purchased West Side High School site.

"We definitely will be in the temporary classroom business to be completed by next fall."

'Fast For Freedom' Planned By Campus SNCC Group

Plans for a Thanksgiving "Fast for Freedom" were outlined at the Tuesday night meeting of Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), by Pres. Larry R. Wright, A3, Chicago.

Final details of the fast will be worked out by a committee, Wright said, but will basically follow the lines of last year's fast.

The Thanksgiving fast a year ago, sponsored by the National Student Association, gained funds that were used to support the civil rights program in Mississippi. Funds collected this year will be used to support SNCC workers in Holly Springs, Miss.

CONTRIBUTIONS from last year's fast came from donations of the price of one evening's meal.

Less than one fourth of SNCC's members were present at the meeting which included a slide show of photographs taken in Jackson, Miss., during a protest march against police brutality. A report was made by Chan-

New Rule Too Late For 17-Year-Old Private — PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The Pentagon's action Tuesday in banning 17-year-olds from duty in Viet Nam came a bit too late for Pfc. Anthony Eugene Pendola.

He died Saturday at the age of 17 "as a result of hostile action" in Viet Nam, the Defense Department said in a telegram to Pendola's wife, Catherine, in Peoria.

She and Pendola married last December. He joined the Army as a volunteer Jan. 26.

The Pendolas' daughter was born two months ago.

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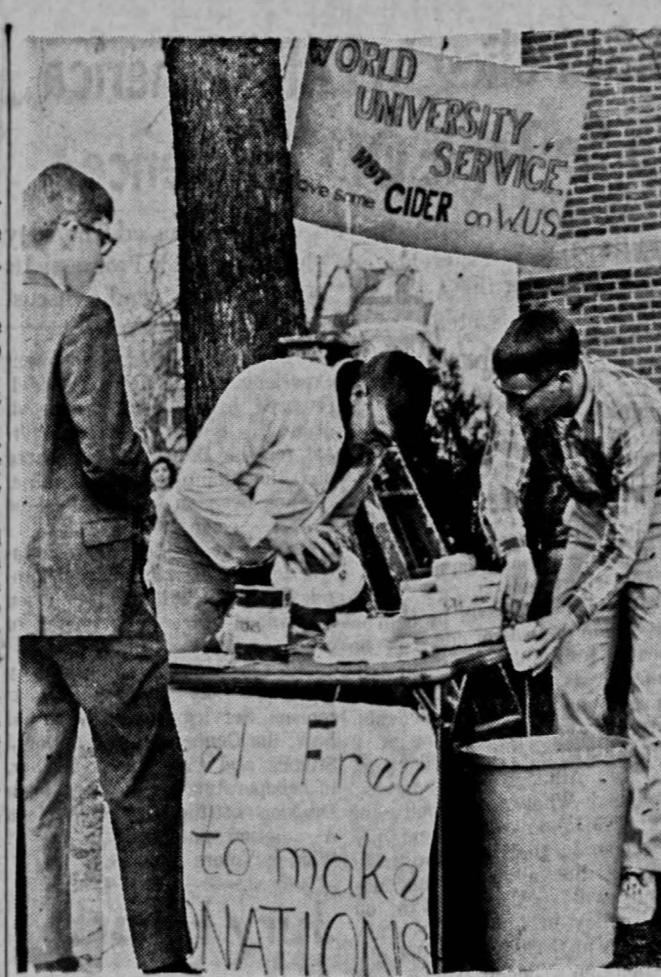


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KANSAS CITY Missouri



FREE HOT CIDER is being offered to passersby until Thursday by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. The cider stand is on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets to raise funds for World University Service, an international student and faculty organization aiding universities in less-developed nations.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Performance's The Thing, Briton Says Of Shakespeare

"The audience should get a chance to see the thing itself," British lecturer Ronald Watkins said of Shakespeare's plays Tues-

day night.

Watkins, who gave the last of his three lectures in the Union ballroom, spoke on "The Method in Practice: The Storm Scenes in King Lear."

He tried to prove his point by acting out the scenes that have been called "unactable" by critics.

UTILIZING only speech, ges-

tures and movements, Watkins tried to create the feeling of Shakespeare's tragedy, to prove that the dramatic poetry of the Bard's work was enough.

All of Watkins' lectures have centered on the idea that the proper way to produce Shakespeare is to recreate the original productions as closely as possible.

According to Watkins, this means a nearly bare stage and actors trained to interpret the force and scope of Shakespeare's poetical dramas.

"TOO OFTEN the professional theater has found it rewarding to create its own embroidered in-

ventions of Shakespeare," Wat-

kins said.

Such productions often distort the real meaning and feeling of the plays, he said.

"We can assume Shakespeare knew what he was doing," Wat-

kins said. "The shape and plain intention of a Shakespeare play play is more important than elaborate staging or characterization."

"There is more scope for the actor in Elizabethan media than in many of today's plays. The es-

sential life of a play lies in the performance."

Parents Talk Scheduled

A lecture on "Postnatal Care" will be given at 7:30 tonight for expectant mothers and their husbands in E331, Medical Amphitheater.

The lecture will be given by Dr. Lowell Hughes, resident physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The Medical Amphitheater may be reached by entering the tower entrance of General Hospital, taking the elevator to third floor and walking to the east end of the corridor.

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Union Parley Will Be Held Here In 1966

The University was selected to host the 1966-67 Region 10 Student Union Conference at this year's conference, held Saturday in Duluth, Minn.

Region 10 includes colleges from Iowa, Minnesota, and the Dakotas. Twenty-nine schools attended the conference, in which student union board members met with representatives of other schools and discussed ways to provide better student unions.

HARRY MAAS, A3, Wellsburg, was elected region chairman for next year's conference. He will direct the activities of the region this year and, with Mark Hanson of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and Loren Kottner, Union Director, will coordinate activities here next year.

The 11 Iowa delegates attending the conference were:

Maas and Kottner; Pete Grundfossen, Union program director; Rick Davis, A4, Fort Dodge, Union Board president; Harry Mass; Barb Beiter, A3, Davenport; Carl Fackler, G, Indianola; Frank Tangren, E4, Watertown, S.D.; Mary Schantz, A3, Iowa City; Ardes Beisler, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Judy Lewis, A2, Des Moines; and Janice Don, A3, Chicago.

THE CONFERENCE was one of 15 held across the nation as part of the Association of College Unions' (ACU) nation-wide network.

ACU provides an opportunity for unions to cooperate in advancing their common interests and to assist in the development of new unions.

War Hero Is Leading In Phillipine Election

MANILA (UPI) — Youthful war hero Ferdinand Marcos showed surprising strength in both cities and provinces today and lengthened a still precarious election lead over Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.

With only 15 per cent of the vote counted the 48-year-old Marcos seized an irreversible lead in Manila and showed unexpected strength in island provinces.

'What To Do When Drafted' Topic Of Speech Saturday

The central figure in one of the recent movements against the war in Viet Nam will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Lucas room.

Pete R. Clark, a member of the Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) in Chicago, will speak on "What To Do When Drafted . . . If You Have A Conscience," a problem which he said he faced this June. Clark wrote a story about his experience for a recent issue of The National Guardian.

According to the story, Clark, who says he is vigorously opposed to the war in Viet Nam, was ordered to report for induction by the Selective Service on June 24.

VANITY FAIR MILLS

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Monday, November 15th

They have vacancies for production, administrative and industrial engineering personnel with a complete "on the job" Training Program.

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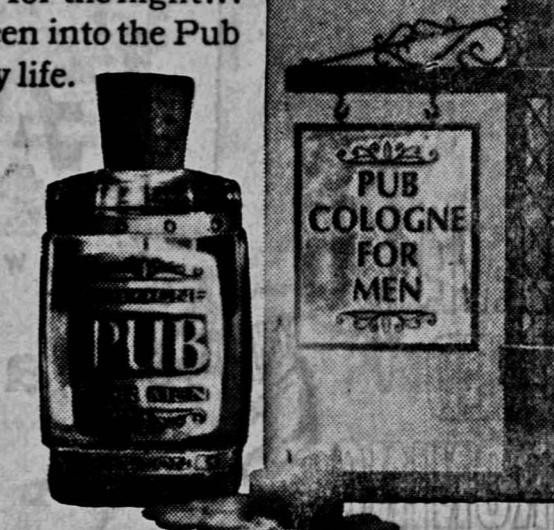
Present annual sales exceed \$55,000,000.

Starting salary \$5-600 for B.S. or A.B. degrees and \$6-700 for masters degree. If interested, sign up with Mr. Wayne Deegan at the Engineering Placement Office for an interview on Monday, Nov. 15th.



**The lusty life is back
And it starts at
the Sign of the Pub**

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Pub cologne, after-shave, and cologne spray. \$3.75 to \$10.00. Created for men by Revlon.

Christmas Gifts Are Sought

Christmas is a time of goodness and generosity for many Iowans, as evidenced by gifts that arrive each year at University Hospitals.

Many gifts from civic, fraternal and church groups, classrooms, and from hundreds of individuals will be needed again this Christmas if Santa Claus is to provide gifts for some 500 patients on Christmas Eve. Some community organizations donate one or two larger gifts that can be used by patients throughout the year.

On Christmas Eve, every adult and child in the hospitals will receive gifts that Iowans have donated or have provided for through cash donations. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the University Hospital Christmas Committee.

Appropriate gifts include any kind of toys,

toilet articles, shawls, books, gloves, scarves, hose, handicraft kits, knitting materials, billfolds, leather kits, stationery and stamps. Gifts of food are not acceptable because of diet restrictions.

Gifts should not be gift-wrapped because they must be opened when they are received at the Hospitals. They are later gift-wrapped by Red Cross Gray Ladies and other volunteers. Packages should be addressed to Christmas Committee, University of Iowa Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.

Hospital staff and volunteers are now planning the annual Christmas program for patients, complete with decorated trees, gifts, wreaths and caroling, as well as the traditional Christmas dinner.

U.S. Policy In Latin America To Be Topic Of Conference

U.S. policy in Latin America will be discussed Thursday and Friday in a conference on "The Alliance for Progress: Its Implications for the Americas." Three speeches and a discussion will be presented.

Speakers will be Gonzalo J. Facio, Costa Rican ambassador to the United States; Raymond F. Mikesell, associate director of the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration at the University of Oregon, and Neil McManus, U.S. Foreign Service officer assigned to the Operations Center in the State Department.

THE SESSIONS will be held in the Union ballroom and will be open to the public. The registration fee is \$1 for the public. There is no charge for students.

At the opening session at 2 p.m. Thursday, Facio will speak on "The Alliance for Progress: Why and What?" Mikesell will talk at 3:15 p.m. the same day on economic goals and the problems of the alliance, and McManus will speak at 8 p.m. on U.S. policy in Latin America.

At 9 a.m. Friday, a panel discussion on "Social Goals and Problems of the Alliance" will be held. The discussion will be moderated by Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science and director of the University Center for International Studies. Participants in the panel will be Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law; John R. Winnie, associate professor of radio-television-film; and Peter G. Snow, assistant professor of political science.

Facio received his law degree in Costa Rica and at the New York University. He has been delegate to the United Nations and the Council of Organization of American States.

Mikesell received his law degrees from Ohio State University and has taught at the University of Washington and the University of Virginia. Since 1957 he has been the project director of a

program related.

The gun was held against the bodies of the four victims who were lying face down on the bank floor, he said.

Pope surrendered to Kansas City police June 11, and on that day and the next gave signed statements to FBI agents describing his participation in the robbery.

Both statements were received in evidence over defense objections.

Guest Lecturers Will Speak About Aspects Of Society

Carnegie research fellow and in 1954 he was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Science.

Gillin has written 11 books, the most popular being "The Ways of Men," "For a Science of Social Man," which he co-authored, and two textbooks, "An Introduction to Sociology," and "Cultural Sociology," which he co-authored with his father, John Lewis Gillin.

WEINSTEIN, WHO received a Ph.D. degree in sociology from Northwestern University in 1954 following study at the University of Chicago and Indiana University, will discuss the various methods people use to create a desired impression on others. He has studied childhood attitudes using research grants from the Sociology Research Council and the Russell Sage Foundation.

In 1955 he became interested in the problem of foster children spent a year at the Child Care and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago, and conducted the Florida Adoption Study for the next three years.

Since joining the Vanderbilt faculty in 1959, Weinstein has taught social psychology and sociological theory. His recent research activities include a study of the responses of southern Negroes to school desegregation as well as his study of interpersonal control.

Weinstein is editorial consultant and assistant of Sociometry, consulting editor of Child Development, and a contributor to several other journals.

He has written two books on adopted children published by the Russell Sage Foundation, "The Self Image of the Foster Child," and "Independent Adoptions," written with Helen L. Wimer and Elizabeth Herzog.

Shooting Slated In Union On Hawkeye Photo Night

Hawkeye Photo Make-Up Night will be next Wednesday in the Union ballroom.

Groups having their pictures taken are to meet 1 minutes before their scheduled picture time in the Union study lounge and new information desk lobby.

Girls are asked to wear white blouses and military group members should wear their uniforms. All members of Phi Alpha Mu have also been asked to come.

The schedule for picture night is:

6:30 — Recreation Association, American Institute of Industrial Engineering, Alpha Women's Christian Association cabinet.

6:35 — Alpha Kappa Psi, Junior American Dental Association, Air Force Wing Staff.

6:40 — Brigade Staff and Leadership Lab Instructors, International Center, Miss U of I Pageant Committee.

6:45 — Association of the U.S. Army, Air Force Flight Instruction Program, Epsilon Phi.

6:50 — Army Distinguished Military Students, Billy Mitchell Squadron, Licensed Practical Nurses.

6:55 — Pershing Rifles, Distinguished Air Force Students, Home Economics Association.

7 — American Dental Hygienists' Association, Phi Alpha Mu, Kappa Epsilon.

7:05 — Arnold Air Society, Corps Staff Members, Westlawn Student.

7:10 — Air Force Drill Team, American Pharmaceutical Association officers.

7:15 — Theta Sigma Phi, Angel Flight.

BACHELOR PARADISE?

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A Texas bachelor, Paul Schubert, is studying philosophy and making history at the same time at the college of St. Scholastica.

It's a school with 560 girls and Schubert, a lieutenant at the Duluth Air Force base, is the only male.

Schubert is in a class with 51 coeds as a part-time special student taking only one course.

He's studying at St. Scholastica because the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, didn't offer the course he wanted.

"I felt a little funny," he admitted, "standing in a line with 300 girls to register for classes."

Many Fields Hunt For Data On Arthritis

Improvements in treating arthritics and rheumatism — diseases that afflict one of every seven Americans — depend upon new knowledge and techniques developed by experts in a variety of medical and allied fields.

This point was emphasized by Dr. William D. Paul, professor of physical medicine at the University, in a recent postgraduate program on arthritis and related diseases and a rehabilitation seminar for physicians and physical therapists from seven states.

"NOT ONLY ARE high-

precision electron microscopes bring us new knowledge of normal and abnormal tissues, but physiatrists, psychologists, sociologists and others are adding to better understanding of the diseases," Paul said.

The terms "arthritis" and "rheumatism" are applied to many disorders which affect areas in and around the joints.

More than 60 different rheumatic diseases are known. Some are relatively mild and some are severe and may cause crippling formations.

Dr. Paul noted that research in diseases of connective tissue — the weiblike substance that glues and binds the body together — is leading toward better understanding of arthritis and rheumatism.

"IN THIS AREA, the elec-

tron microscope has opened many new avenues which may lead to better treatment. Under magnification some of the microscopic changes which occur in afflicted tissues can be noted comparing normal and abnormal tissues," he said.

Rheumatoid arthritis usually strikes the soft tissues and joint linings of the hands, wrists, knees, and feet. Sometimes joints will fuse into an inflexible mass of bone.

SWELLING OF THE affected areas puts pressure on nerves causing pain and interfering with motion. As a possible means of earlier detection, some scientists are now exploring the use of electromyography (the recording of nerve impulses) to locate pinched nerves, Dr. Paul noted.

Among the avenues being explored by psychiatrists and se-

ologists Dr. Paul said, are mental depression seen in many arthritic patients and the possibility that many social factors and stresses of daily living may play a part in the symptoms of the diseases.

Sponsors of the confer-

ence were the College of Medi-

cine, the Iowa Chapter of the Arth-

ritis and Rheumatism Foundation, and the Iowa Chapter of the Amer-

ican Physical Therapy Associa-

tion.

Youth Arrested

On 2 Charges

John P. Bohenkamp, 19, of 1

E. Court St., was arrested

police about 3 p.m. Tuesday

and charged with possession of b-

and operating a motor vehicle

while intoxicated.

He posted \$500 bond and was

bound over to Johnson County

District Court.

Bohenkamp was arrested

at the corner of Maiden Lane and

Third Street.

ACTRESS HURT BY FANS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A

actress Marlene Dietrich said her chest felt sore after fans hugging

her enthusiastically outside

Royal Theater Monday night.

X-rays Tuesday showed her ribs are broken.

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PE Program At U-High Good

By BILL ZORTMAN

Going on the idea that physical education is more than just exercise, University Schools here in Iowa City, grades 3 through 12, have a P.E. department comparable to any in the state.

Working in a 90' by 60' gym creates a problem for exercising 540 students at least twice a week for eighty minutes. At times there will be 30 boys and 30 girls in the gym with only a roll-away door separating the classes.

Bill Van Atta is in charge of the grade school classes. Each child meets for 25 minutes a day four days a week. Health classes are held on the other day. On Saturdays 180 kids from all over the City assemble to compete in 18 different sports during the course of the year. The biggest of these sports, surprising as it may seem are gymnastics and swimming.

THE UPPER grades, 4th, 5th, and 6th, compete in such activities as volleyball, football, and basketball. All sports are modified however. The nets are lowered in volleyball, plays used in 7-man football, and only half with a testing program of the

court basketball games are permitted.

The junior high and high school is under the direction of Physical Education Director Gary Hansen and four assistants — Stan Brassie, John Perry, Bob Provore, and Ed Burkhardt.

During the year, instructions are given to all of the 380 7-12 grade students in wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, badminton, softball, casting and angling, golf, archery, flag football, soccer, bowling, volleyball, basketball, trampoline, handball, and table tennis.

The classes meet 80 minutes a day. Typical class periods call for 12 minutes to dress, followed by 5 or 6 minutes of varied calisthenics, and then the playing of the different games.

The class of 30 is divided into 3 groups for each 4-week unit. The first week instructions are given in each of the three groups in three activities. After the first week, the groups of ten will spend a week on each game.

Some days will be devoted to more than 6 minutes of exercise with a testing program of the

American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation being used.

SEVEN TESTS are included in the program. Four are given on the first day inside, the other three are given outside.

The tests include pull-ups, the standing broad-jump, a very unusual shuttle run, and sit-ups indoors. A softball throw, the 50-yard dash, and the 600-yard run are conducted outside.

In the pull-up test at least eight must be done for a good score. Seven feet is considered a good broad jump.

Ten seconds flat in the shuttle run of 40 yards is considered "most athletic." The test is set up with two small poles ten yards apart. The boy must run to the poles pick up one pole, bring it back and set it up where he started the run.

In the sit-up test no time limit is placed on the individual. Ninety-five is considered average. The record is better than 400 at U-High.

Because of the increased enrollment problem at the University Schools, the facilities are becoming inadequate. The Board of Regents have already approved money for planning a new school. However, Hansen feels it'll take from five to six years to get this accomplished.



Ohio State 'Poor'; Iowa Hopes To Win

By STEU BETTERTON

It's a bad year in Columbus, Ohio, because Ohio State has already lost two football games this season.

The Buckeyes are 6-2 for the year, and that is more games than Woody Hayes usually loses. This week Iowa will invade Columbus to see if they can make the Buckeyes even unhappier.

Hayes' team is 4-1 in conference play, and in the last three games have allowed each team 10 points. Iowa Scout Arch Kodros watched them beat Indiana 17-10 last Saturday, but came away with the feeling that Ohio can be had.

Over the years Ohio State has built a "three yards and a cloud of dust" reputation. Hayes has always rammed the ball down opponents' throats with a strong running game, and more than once he has had an All-American fullback.

Last week another fullback was at halfback for the Buckeyes. Tom Barrington measures in at 6-1 and 206, and carries the ball with real authority.

For the Iowa game it appears as if Hayes will have to trade the loss of one defensive star for the return of an offensive regular.

Linebacker Tom Bugel, who teamed with All-American Ike Kelly to give Ohio State one of the Big Ten's best combinations, is out with a broken leg.

On the offensive team halfback Bo Rein is due to play again after missing the Indiana game. Rein is the speedster who gives Ohio State the outside threat to go with the power up the middle.

Loss In Basketball Opener For University High, 53-43

This year reactionaries to the world over lost one of their staunchest backers when Hayes allowed it to be established that he will throw the ball if he has to. There is no choice between pride and victory.

Last week an Ohio State team put the ball in the air 24 times. It was not just for effect though, because 12 of the passes were caught.

The quarterback who has been given so much freedom is Don Unverferth. At 6-3 and 209 pounds Unverferth could play fullback for many schools.

Speaking of fullbacks, Ohio State still is no slouch in coming up with a horse to play this bruising position. Right now the job belongs to Will Sanders, a 6-2, 210 pounder. Sanders carried the ball over 20 times against Indiana — a normal afternoon for an Ohio State fullback.

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*du Pont Reg. T.M.



Trackmen Do Well In Big Ten

By PAUL DYSART

"This was our best performance of the year," Francis Cretzmeyer said as he reviewed Iowa's fifth place finish in Monday's Big 10 cross-country meet in Minneapolis.

"This was the first time we've had five men figure prominently in the scoring," he said. "If we had had five good men earlier in the season we would have done a lot better."

Iowa's big surprise was Larry Wieczorek, who hadn't been able to run yet this year due to a leg injury. Larry won the Iowa Federation championship last fall, but only started working out this year about a week ago.

"This was his first taste of competition in a year," Cretzmeyer continued. "McDonald was our best man at the first of the season, but fell to fourth when his leg became infected."

Wieczorek finished 31st in the eight team meet, behind teammates Ted Brubaker, Ron Griffith, Ken Messer, and Pete McDonald, who placed 14, 15, 17 and 30th.

Brubaker, who clipped Messer and Griffith for the first time this year, was the Hawkeye hero of the day.

"This was the greatest job he's ever done for us," Cretzmeyer lauded. Brubaker finished 24th in last year's meet.

Northwestern won the affair with 40 points, closely followed by Michigan State with 65. Minnesota took third with 82, while Wisconsin ran fourth with 94.

for their first mile, although the leaders ran through it at less than 45s.

Iowa's only future outing is the Iowa Federation meet, and even that looks doubtful now.

It depends on whether the date (Nov. 17) conflicts with the mid-term examinations or not," Cretzmeyer explained. "If it appears it will, we probably won't enter too many."

There is no team score in the Federation Meet, only individual placings.

University High put on an early third quarter spurt to knot the count at 23 apiece with Halversen, Joe Lawton, and Hicker son scoring a goal each. The score was tied at 25, and again at 28 before the Clippers (19-1 a year ago) found the range late in the period to take a 40-31 third quarter lead.

The Blues moved into an early 9-3 lead with about two minutes left in the first period, but a basket by Bob Kutter, a pair by Dan Bigelow, and two free throws by Clarence Graper gave the Clippers an 11-9 lead at the end of the period.

Four field goals, one each by John Halvorsen, Karl Hickerson, Steve Gingerich and Steve Koch, was all U-High could garner as the Clippers increased their lead to six, 23-17 at the half.

Messer and McDonald weren't quite up to par," Cretzmeyer continued. "McDonald was our best man at the first of the season, but fell to fourth when his leg became infected."

The Hawks strategically stayed behind at the start and picked up on their tiring opponents towards the end of the race.

"We had no intention of pushing Aschenheimer and Duffield Cretzmeyer revealed. "We've run against Northwestern twice, and we knew they were too tough. We couldn't have hung onto their pace, or we'd have fallen back at the end. Instead, we moved up towards the finish."

Griffith and Brubaker moved up considerably in the final stretch, each passing several runners. All of the Hawks tried to hit around 5 minutes or 5:10.

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Kathy Lee
HUBBARD
Slacks

A UNIVERSITY HIGH gym class goes through exercises at the beginning of a period. This exercise is supposed to strengthen stomach and back muscles.

Intramural Action

By RON BLISS

Steindler and Calvin houses of Hillcrest posted slim semifinal victories Tuesday night on Finkbine Fields and moved into the championship game of the Hillcrest touch football playoff.

Steindler, using the passing of Dave Dimke and the receiving of Dave Marshall, whipped a stubborn Higbee team 22-18 for its fifth straight win.

After Steindler had jumped out to a 13-0 halftime lead on passes of 27 and 28 yards from Dimke to Marshall, it appeared as if the game would turn into a rout.

However, Higbee fired up in the second half and came back to throw a scare into the tournament favorites.

After trading touchdowns with Steindler at the start of the second half, Higbee came back on the passing of John Brown and the receiving of Craig Ryan to narrow the gap to 20-18 with over 5 minutes left in the game.

Final Higbee efforts were in vain, however, as Brown was caught in his end zone by Steindler's Larry Northway for a final two point safety with only 45 seconds remaining in the game.

A SAFETY in the final minutes of the game cost Bush a semi-final victory, as they fell to undefeated Calvin 20-19.

Cilek's final touchdown run then gave Phi Kappa Psi the victory.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, the favorite in the social fraternity league playoffs, had its game with Sigma Alpha Epsilon rescheduled for Thursday.

There will be two semifinal games tonight in the Quadrangle league, as Merrill, 4-0, faces Beardsey, 3-1, on field 2, and Kirkwood 3-0, tests Larrabee, 3-1 on field 3.

Hawks Drill In Private

The gates were locked again Tuesday as the Hawkeyes continued to prepare for their final Big Ten football game of the season, at Ohio State Saturday.

Coach Jerry Burns has drilled his squad in secrecy for the past three weeks.

It was assumed that the Hawkeyes did little contact work. Almost half a dozen players suffered minor injuries in last Saturday's 35-0 loss to No. 1 Michigan State. It was Iowa's 11th consecutive defeat in conference play.

Sigma Nu, now 4-0, swept past Delta Tau Delta 25-6 on the passing and running of Phil Williamson.

Williamson passed for two touchdowns and scored two others himself, one on a 45-yard run and the other on a pass from Dick Cornish.

Delta Tau Delta's only score came after Sigma Nu had piled up a 25-0 lead. Bill Degroff scored the touchdown on a 45-yard kickoff return.

Phi Epsilon Pi, 4-0, had to come from behind to win its game 24-14 from a fired-up Phi Gamma Delta team.

After trailing 14-12 early in the second half, quarterback Bob

County-Wide Radio System To Link Lawmen, Firemen

By GARY OLSON
Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two-part series about Johnson County Civil Defense.)

An \$18,900 fire service and law enforcement radio network is being planned for Johnson County. When installation is complete about seven months from now — all cities and towns in the county except Swisher will have instantaneous communication with the county sheriff's office.

The Johnson County Civil Defense office, under Director Wayne Walters, is guiding the planning and installation. According to Walters, the two separate networks comprising the whole system will be used for mutual protection in any type of emergency — natural or man-made.

The systems have been in the planning stages for two years. Walters said he then found out the federal government would match local funds through the Department of Civil Defense for the networks.

The law enforcement system is expected to cost \$1,100, half of which will be paid from federal funds. The other half will be paid from local funds.

An estimated \$17,814 is required to buy and install the fire service network, half of which would also be paid for by the federal government.

These figures are the maximum costs for which the federal government has agreed to set up matching funds. Walters said recently the actual cost would probably run lower than the \$18,900 total because bids for the project were being let.

Sealed bids for the communication equipment will be received at the Johnson County Auditor's Office in Iowa City until 1:30 p.m. Nov. 29. Bids will be opened at that time. Walters said he expected to have both networks operating within six months after that date.

Each community the networks serve will pay the cost of the number of units there. Half of the cost will be reimbursed by the federal government.

All the communities in the county have formed a mutual aid agreement to assist one another in emergencies. Swisher is not included in the network, Walters said, because it did not want to pay the cost for its radio units.

Iowa City police and fire departments already have radio hook-ups.

UN's Record Called Positive In Preserving Peaceful World

The United Nations has had a positive effect in keeping world peace, Clyde F. Kohn, professor of geography said Tuesday in a speech before the Kiwanis Club.

"I am convinced that the existence of the U.N. during the past two decades has been a necessity for preserving world peace and for the start that has been made on the economic and social development of mankind," Kohn said.

"The failures would have still been failures," he continued, "but without the U.N., the successes would not have been possible."

Kohn, who is president of the United Nations Association, said certain changes must be made in U.N. budget arrangements if a victory against war and misery is to be achieved in the 1970s.

He listed as possible changes peace and security fund so the U.N. will have advance money for emergency police actions, better coordination of budgets of specialized U.N. agencies, and an independent source of income that would include public participation.

Kohn said he thought it unlikely that Red China would be admitted into the U.N. Disarmament, unrest in Southeast Asia, the changing situation in China itself, changes in French policy, and developments in Sino-Soviet relations were factors he said had to be considered in the Red China question.

Emphasizing cooperation between nations, Kohn said that international conflicts were stressed so much that "we think we live

on the verge of disaster." Perhaps it would be a truer picture, he said, if persons were made to think the world depended on cooperation, not conflict.

Conference Of Patrolmen Slated Here

Iowa Highway Patrolmen like their jobs and their supervisors, according to a Bureau of Labor and Management survey that will be presented to a Patrol sergeants' management conference here Thursday.

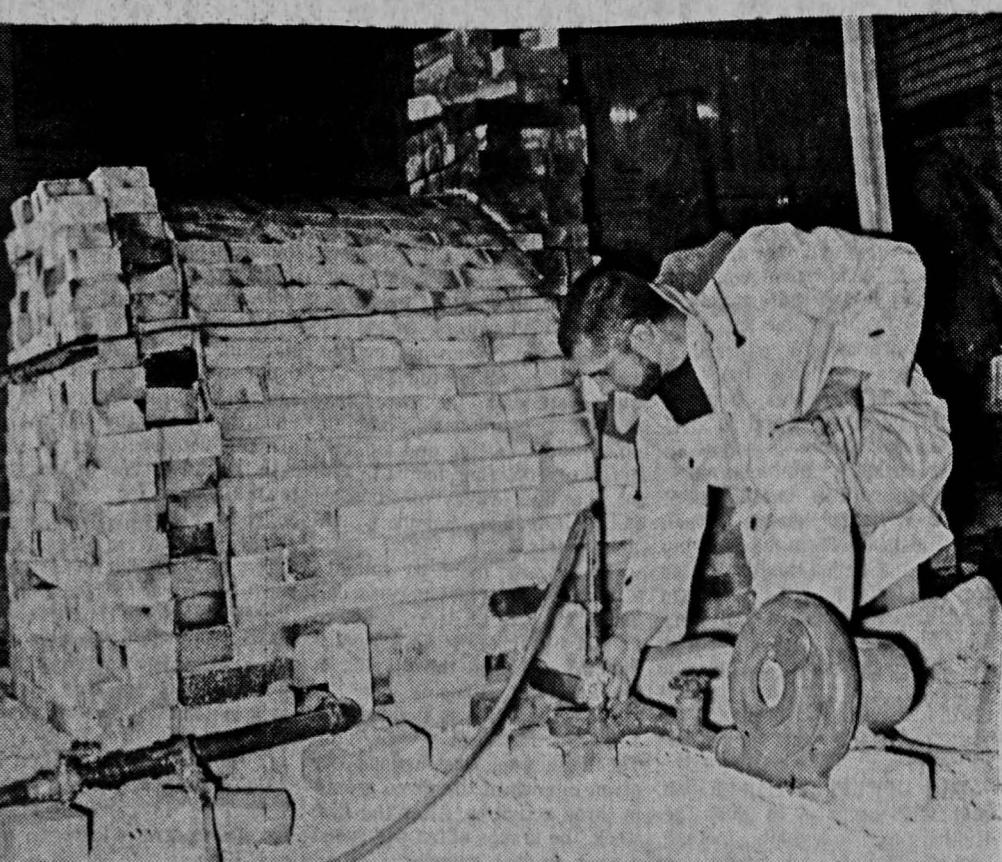
The three-day meeting, to be held in the Union Ohio Room, will be the 3rd annual conference for Patrol sergeants held by the bureau.

Jude P. West, associate director of the Bureau, said the survey was taken of all 270 patrolmen last March. He said the results showed that 81 per cent liked the general administration of the force, 94 per cent enjoyed the work, and 90 per cent were proud to be on the force.

The conference objective, West said, would be to lessen the 19 per cent representing those who did not consider the general administration adequate.

Streamlining the force's administrative level would be the main effort of the conference, he said. To do this, the conference members will discuss internal communications problems, organizational climate for growth and change, and the general application of management principles.

Thirty-two sergeants will attend the conference. The officers' meeting was held here Oct. 1.



LARRY WEAVER, G, SOUTH BEND, IND., adjusts the burner on his pottery kiln, slowly bringing the heat up to glazing temperature. Weaver uses rock salt, poured into the kiln, after a temperature of about 2300 degrees F. is reached with the kiln to glaze the pottery. Rock salt glazing gives subtle color and texture variations, he said, but is more exacting than other glazing processes.

— Photo by Paul Beaver

Glazing Pottery With Salt Is Technique Used By Grad

By TOM LONGDEN
Staff Writer

Thick white smoke pours from the chimney and the bricks of the kiln glow bright red. Larry Weaver, G, South Bend, Ind., is salt-glazing pottery, a unique firing process that gives clay pottery and sculpture an "orange-peel texture" and metallic finish.

Weaver built his own salt-glazing kiln last June in preparation for writing his thesis, which will cover the construction and operation of the kiln and the history of the salt-glazing process. The kiln is located outside Union temporary J, north of the Union.

ALTHOUGH HE was originally interested in print making, Weaver turned to salt glazing a year ago. He said he found the process appealing both because of its unusualness in the art field and because of the unique surface finish it produces.

Salt-glazing is a German process originating in the 15th century. The pitted surface of salt-glazing is produced by firing pottery in a kiln with a salt-filled atmosphere. Common rock salt is used. The process requires a

high-firing kiln with a temperature of about 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit. Weaver said.

Until about 40 years ago, he said, salt glazing was used extensively in industry, particularly in the manufacture of tile sewage and water pipes.

THE DOWN-DRAFT kiln, the way Weaver built, is best suited for salt-glazing, he said, because the air currents constantly circulate in the air, vaporizes and the sodium attacks the silicate in the clay, producing the glaze finish," Weaver said.

More than 30 pounds of salt are used for each firing, and the average firing time is about 14 hours. During this time the kiln must be watched constantly.

TO DETERMINE THE correct temperature of 2,300 degrees, Weaver said, small, numbered clay cones are put into the kiln, each reacting to a different temperature. When the last cone collapses, Weaver, by observing through one of the ports, knows that the proper temperature has been reached.

"Draw" tiles, small clay rings, are used to test texture and color. These are withdrawn from the kiln one by one until the desired effect has been attained. The potter knows then that a similar effect has taken place on the pottery or sculpture being fired.

WEAVER built a salt-glazing process, no other glaze is needed besides the salt. The texture of the finished work ranges from slightly coarse or sandy to very rough. The metallic finish may vary from almost silver to cast-iron black.

The finish is controlled in several ways, Weaver said. The damper on the chimney controls the air flow and inner atmosphere. The gas burners control the heat.

The amount of salt used on the clay, the firing time, the composition of the clay — even the position of the pottery in the kiln — all may affect the finish.

Weaver said stoneware clay, a mixture of other clays, rather than earthenware or porcelain clays, was used exclusively for salt-glazing. He said the more salt placed in the kiln, the deeper the glaze would be on the pottery. More salt would also affect the color, he said.

"MAYBE I shouldn't say this, but I've found that when I put salt-glazed pottery on sale at an art show it tends to move rather slowly because many people prefer smoother surfaced work," Weaver said. "But I like it, and that's why I'm doing it."

He does sell some of his work, although he often prefers to give it as gifts or keep it himself. He currently is working on an eight-piece dinnerware setting, which he said would take him about seven hours to complete.

The kiln Weaver built employs a self-supporting catenary arch for the main part, and is about four feet deep, three feet wide and four feet high, excluding the chimney. A catenary arch is a proper curve for an arch of equilibrium and is formed by a chain hanging from two self-supporting points.

FIRE BRICK was used for the inside of the arch, topped by a layer of lightweight insulating brick to contain the heat. Because the insulating brick is affected by water, the entire kiln is protected by roofing. A fire-clay mixture was used as mortar.

The door is a loose-brick type, stacked and unstacked for each firing. The kiln uses natural gas in four burners, two of which Weaver built himself. He said he spent \$220 on the bricks, and used University materials, including three inner shelves, for the rest of the kiln.

Weaver said he would probably use the kiln, which is not portable, through November, before he begins writing his thesis. He said other art students had expressed interest in using it, since about half of the ceramics majors build or help build their own kilns.

Weaver said the kiln was beginning to show wear, since the high temperatures and the salt were extremely hard on the bricks, and caused some crumbling.

Weaver, who helped build another salt-glazing kiln last summer at Graceland College, Lamoni, has been in Iowa for two years. He completed his undergraduate work at Manchester College near Fort Wayne, Ind., and at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He and his wife, Nina, live at Tempin Park.

\$217 Vanishes Friday In Downtown Iowa City

Robert S. Gates, 614 N. Gilbert St., told police Tuesday that he lost \$217 near the First National Bank between 2:30 and 2:35 p.m. Friday.

Gates said the cash consisted of 10 twenty-dollar bills, 1 ten-dollar bill, 1 five-dollar bill and 2 one-dollar bills.

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5:00 p.m.—Leave It To Beaver			
6:30 p.m.—The Virginian			
8:00 p.m.—Bob Hope Presents			
9:00 p.m.—I Spy			
10:00 p.m.—News—Michael Hinn			
Sports—Lee Stevens			
Weather—Jim Martin			

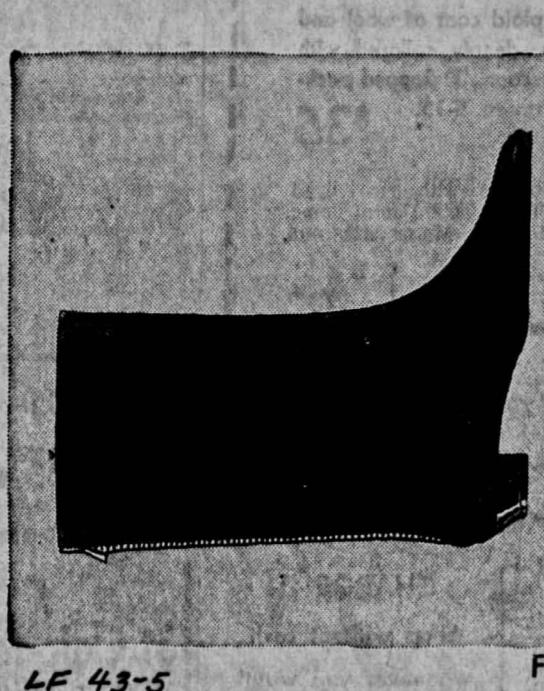
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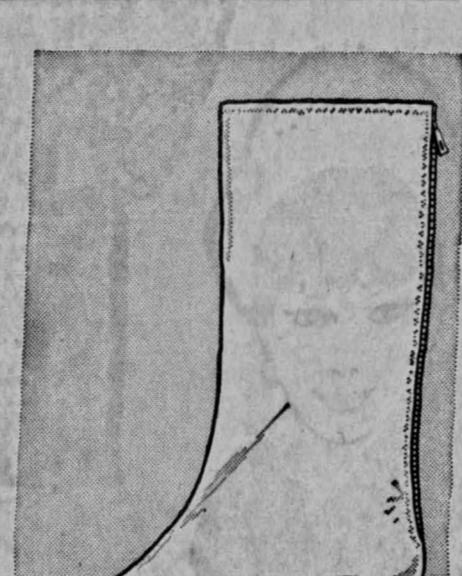
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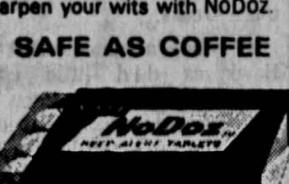
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CAMPUS NOTES

DOLPHINS
The Dolphins will meet at 7:30 tonight in 206 Field House. The Decembre trip to Florida will be discussed. Any Dolphins who qualify to receive financial aid from the club for this trip should be present.

CONCERT TICKETS
A few student tickets and some general admission seats are still available for the Poznan Men and Boys' Choir Concert at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

The appearance is sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee.

The choir was widely acclaimed when it first visited the United States in 1963. There are 50 boys between the age of eight and fifteen, and 25 men in the group.

The choir is subsidized by the Polish Ministry of Art and Culture.

SEMINARS ON RED CHINA
Lord Lindsay of Birker, an authority on Chinese foreign policy, will conduct seminars on "The Development of Chinese Communist Agrarian Policy," at 2:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Union Ohio State Room. All students are invited to attend.

Lindsay will speak on "Chinese Communist Ideology as a Misunderstanding of Science" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The Thursday talk is open to the public.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi invites all business students and instructors to a professional meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. William Holisinger, chief of financial services and cost accounting, and James Andrews, sales supervisor of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Company, Indianapolis, Ind., will discuss the financial and marketing aspects of the pharmaceutical industry.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:45 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. A pledging ceremony will be held.

DZ PLEDGES
Delta Zeta pledged in informal rush. Kathy Abbot, Al, Flossmoor, Ill.; Teri Allen, A3, Clear Lake; Ann Engelhardt, A1, St. Louis, Mo.; Janet Harper, A1, Madison, Wis.; Linda Levine, A1, Des Moines; Lois Macheck, A1, LaGrange, Ill.

MOUNTAINEERS TO HIKE
The Iowa Mountaineers will hike for ten miles around Armana meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clubhouse. A 6 p.m. dinner at the Ox Yoke Inn will be followed by a program, "Mountains and Valleys," by Herman Jauch. The fee is \$2.75. Members should register by Friday at Lind's Camera Store and should specify what part of the outing they plan to attend and whether they need transportation.

ROTC GUIDON SOCIETY
The ROTC Guidon Society will have a rush meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

SOCCER CLUB
The University Soccer Club will practice at 7:30 tonight in the Field House.

POETRY READING
"Elegies and Epitaphs" will be the topic of the original poetry to be read by Donald Justice, associate professor of English, George Starbuck and Marvin Bell, lecturers in Poetry Workshop, and Carl Klaus, assistant professor of English at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room.

DODERER-ROSS DEBATE
State Rep. Minette Doderer (D-Lake City) and Russell Ross, professor of political science and a Republican, will debate on "Legislative Reform or Bad Government?" at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room.

According to Joan Wells, A4, Clinton, the second program of Union Board's Issues and Answers will be concerned with controversial issues before the state legislature, such as redistricting and the civil service.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity, will have a coffee hour from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in 212 Macbride Hall for all new students in home economics.

ORGAN CONCERT-LECTURE
Gerhard Kraft, associate professor of music, will give a concert-lecture "The Sound of the Organ" at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Discussion will follow.

A 75-cent supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Christus House will precede the concert.

ORTHODOX STUDENTS
A meeting for Orthodox students will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Purdue Room. The students will be asked to give their opinions on an Eastern Orthodox campus organization and to plan for a Christmas dance. Refreshments will be served.

COIN CLUB
The Old Capital Coin Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. A movie on "Gold Coins" will be shown.

LAW ADMISSION TEST
Students who registered for the Law School Admission Tests and requested assignment to the University test center but were assigned to another test center may take the tests in Iowa City if they present their tickets of admission to the Examination Service, 114 University Hall, by 5 p.m. Friday.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for women in education, will entertain out-of-town members at a luncheon at the University Athletic Club at 1 p.m. Saturday.

No regular business will be conducted, but there will be a workshop session for all state meeting committees.

TMTW MEETING
Town Men-Town Women (TMTW) will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. They will poll members on the desirability of having been in the Union; their opinion of the Liberal Arts language requirements; and the advantages of Mercy Day before exams. The poll has been requested by the Student Senate. TMTW will also elect a treasurer and initiate their first service corps project.

THIEVES' MARKET SALE
Paintings, ceramics, jewelry and prints created by University students will go on sale at this year's first Thieves' Market sale, to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Terrace Lounge.

Any artist interested in participating should bring his art objects to the Terrace Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to be assigned a section for display.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a pledge meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room. The topic will be "Student Senate and Its Role in the University." Student Senate Pres. Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago Heights, Ill., and vice president John Platt, L1, Algonia, have been invited.

UNION FILMS
The French film, "The Bed," starring Vittorio de Sica, Jeanne Moreau, Martine Carol and Richard Todd, and "The Dinner Party," a seven minute pantomime by Marcel Marceau, will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

Admission is 25 cents. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in the Union south lobby.

Alburnett Chosen As Site Of Survey For Law Study

Alburnett has been selected as the site for a survey of attitudes toward law this weekend as part of a research project sponsored by the Department of Sociology.

Eight interviewers from the University will begin visiting homes in the Linn County town Saturday and will canvass all households, said John R. Stratton, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and director of the project.

The interviews, from 30 to 45 minutes long, will seek opinions from citizens about law and law enforcement, Stratton said.

Bean To Lecture At Medical Meet

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at the University, will speak on "The Role of Physical Diagnosis in Modern Medical Science" at the fifth annual Milwaukee Medical Conference to be held Thursday through Saturday.

The three-day scientific program, "Diagnosis — The Art of Modern Medical Science," is sponsored by The Medical Society of Milwaukee County in cooperation with other medical groups and Milwaukee area hospitals.

Doppmann Will Be Soloist For 2nd Symphony Concert

Pianist William Doppmann, described as "a pianistic giant" by the Washington Post, will be soloist when the University Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the season Nov. 17.

Free tickets are now available to the public at the information desk of the Union. The concert

is written while the composer was teaching in St. Paul during January 1946, only a few months after Webern was killed when he stepped outside his house near Vienna and was shot for breaking a military curfew. Krenek, like Webern, is devoted to the 12-tone technique of composition, in which no note of a 12-note row can be used before the others have been heard.

The Beethoven work was written during one of the happiest and serene periods in the composer's stormy career. Composed between the towering "Eroica" and Fifth Symphonies, the Fourth was described by Robert Schumann as "a slender Greek maiden between two Norse giants."

Krenek's "Symphonic Elegy"

The University Symphony, under the direction of James Dixon, will also present Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, "Symphonic Elegy: In Memoriam Anton Webern," by the contemporary composer Ernst Krenek, and Webern's "Symphony, Op. 21."

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The Webern symphony, also 12-tone, is formally conceived on strict and relatively old formal principles, and is noted for its tight formal unity and coherence. The symphony was first performed in 1929.

The presidency is alternated each year. One year the president is a fraternity housemother and the next a sorority housemother.

Although the housemother is employed by the house, she is directly responsible to the University, said Mrs. Clark. Each month

Housemothers To Confer

Housemothers have their problems, too, but they have taken steps to combat them. Through an organization known as the Chaperones' Club, the 34 of them meet to discuss common problems and events.

The Chaperones' Club is composed of all the sorority and fraternity housemothers. They meet the second Tuesday of each month for a luncheon and bridge.

Officers this year are Mrs. Helen Clark of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, president; Mrs. Naomi Adams of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, vice president, and Mrs. Berdyne Hale of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, secretary-treasurer.

Each year the club sponsors a project supplying a needy family or handicapped person with Christmas gifts.

LANDMARK TO CLOSE —

ODELL, Ill. (AP) — St. Paul's High School, a landmark that has stood in the community of 950 population since 1888, will close its doors permanently after graduation ceremonies next June.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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READ THE WANT ADS

UNION ENDS STRIKE — MARSHALLTOWN (Ia.) — Members of the International Molders and Allied Workers Union, Local 91, voted Tuesday to accept a new contract from the Gra-Iron Foundry Corp. here, ending a two-day walkout of 100 production workers.

GAS FIRM'S DIVIDEND — OMAHA (Ia.) — The board of directors of Northern Natural Gas Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 55 cents per share of common stock Tuesday, payable Dec. 20 to shareholders of record Dec. 6.

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Viet Men Must Be 18

WASHINGTON (Ia.) — The Defense Department decided Tuesday it no longer wants 17-year-old servicemen fighting in Viet Nam.

The reported reason: There is plenty of older military manpower available. Another motivation for the decision appears to be that the Pentagon has been getting some questions and critical mail from citizens and from Congress since a couple of 17-year-olds were killed in Viet Nam.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a former Marine, called the order "a good thing." And Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D-Mich.) issued a statement saying he had asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara for such action two months ago.

"Seventeen is just too young for someone to go fighting in war, although I admire and respect the courage of the American young men who volunteer at such an early age," Conyers said.

McNamara's new policy is effective immediately. He told the services they have between now and Feb. 1 to replace any personnel in Viet Nam who by that date still will be under 18.

A defense official told newsmen that it is estimated the Army has about 400 to 600 servicemen under 18 in Viet Nam, the Marines have 228 and the Navy has about 30 at shore stations in South Viet Nam. The Air Force has reported one man under 18 in the area so far.

WSUI

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1963

8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:10 University Report
8:30 The Arts of Iowa
8:35 News
9:00 These Are Our Children
9:25 The Bookshelf
9:30 News
10:00 Social Welfare Programs
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar o Events & News
12:00 Rhythms
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST
SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 Afternoon Feature "Background"
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Welfare Programs
No. 1
7:50 (approx.) Music
8:00 Cincinnati Music Festival
9:45 News and Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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MARY PICKFORD, once the queen of movie royalty in Hollywood, shakes hands with Lord Snowdon during a reception in a movie studio for Princess Margaret and her husband Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

Merriman To Present Clarinet Recital Friday

Three modern composers and one old master will be featured next week in a clarinet recital by Lyle Merriman, assistant professor of music.

Dr. Merriman will present the program Friday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall. No tickets will be required. Assisting will be Norma Cross as pianist; Allen Ohmes, violin; Camilla Doppmann, cello; and Paul Zonn, tenor saxophone.

The program will open with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sonata in E Minor," and will continue with Paul Hindemith's "Quartett." This piece was written in 1938, the year the composer left his native Germany for the United States after seeing his music blacklisted as "degenerate" by the Nazis. The composition illustrates Hindemith's theory that no chord can be ungrammatical if the composer considers it essential.

The recital's third selection will be "Quartett, Op. 22" by Anton von Webern, the first composer to adapt fully the principles of 12-tone music as laid down by Schoenberg. "Every note in his music has its exact place and purpose," one critic has said, "and he has extended a universal influence on a whole generation of composers."

Concluding the program will be a work by one of Webern's stu-

dents, Humphrey Searle, a noted English composer and writer on music. Dr. Merriman will play Searle's Suite (1956). The composer, who was influenced considerably by Webern, uses his own version of the 12-tone technique but has also written typical English melody.

In his academic work, Dr. Merriman has concentrated largely on woodwind instruments, of which the clarinet is his specialty. He holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa, earned in 1961 and 1963. He received a bachelor's degree in music education from the University of Kansas in 1960.

Young Audiences, Inc., is a national, non-profit organization which finances and arranges concerts for outstanding musicians for elementary school children during school hours.

This is the second year the Quintet has participated in the program.

The concert to be presented at Stanford, Tipton and Sigourney is titled "Contrasts to Listen for in Music." In its second visit to

the area, the quintet will appear at Stanwood and Mechanicsville Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., respectively; at Tipton Thursday at 10:15 a.m. and at Sigourney Friday at 10 a.m.

Members of the quintet are Betty Bang, flute; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; and Paul Anderson, French horn, all associate professors of music; Ronald Tyree, assistant professor of music, bassoon, and Wilma Zonn, graduate assistant, oboe.

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With our deep
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to announce that brother
Murphy has taken t

Bailey Reelected C Of Dads Associa

Ray V. Bailey, Clarion attorney, was re-elected president of Dads Association at the group's annual meeting here Saturday.

Bailey has two sons enrolled at the University, Theron, L3, and Bryan, A1. This will be his second term.

Elected first vice-president was R. L. Fehseke, Fort Madison attorney, whose son, Richard, is a freshman in law.

James Rosborough, Moline, Ill., who last year served as a member-at-large, was elected second vice-president. His son, James, is a liberal arts senior.

The new third vice-president is L. E. Swanson, Lake City attorney, who previously served as a member-at-large of the executive committee. He also was named 1963 Dad of the Year after being nominated for that honor by his son, Joel, L3, and his

daughter, Lorene, A4.

Dale Bentz, associate of the University, L3, was re-elected treasurer of the association. His son, Dale, is in liberal arts.

John Dyke, assistant director of the association.

Elected members of the executive committee are George Isenminger, S3; Kenneth Bastian, C3; Albert H. Jacobs, D3; L. E. Swanson, Lake City attorney, who previously served as a member-at-large of the executive committee. He also was named 1963 Dad of the Year after being nominated for that honor by his son, Joel, L3, and his

4 Iowa Schools Will He Woodwind Quintet Per

Students in four elementary schools in eastern Iowa will hear informal concerts by the Iowa Woodwind Quintet next weekend under the sponsorship of Young Audiences, Inc.

The resident quintet from the University will appear at Stanwood and Mechanicsville Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., respectively; at Tipton Thursday at 10:15 a.m. and at Sigourney Friday at 10 a.m.

Each program includes three-movement pieces, the first, "Three Shores" by Jacques Ibert, and the second, "Song Chantey" by Maurice Ravel.

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