

Generally fair and turning colder today and tonight with highs in the 40s north to near 60 south. Fair and cold Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

AEC To Inspect Accelerator Sites Near Iowa City

Two proposed Iowa sites for the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) \$348 million nuclear particle accelerator will be inspected near Iowa City Friday by a four-member AEC team.

Locations near North Liberty, between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, and near Sunbury, between Iowa City and Davenport, are proposed for the 200 billion electron volt accelerator, the costliest single research installation ever built.

The group will be on the campus for the one-day inspection. The team will inspect the sites and attend a technical briefing session to discuss the geology, water and power supply, educational system, labor supply, transportation, housing, research development and cultural offerings of the area.

The team is one of eight currently inspecting 85 sites in 43 states. Final selection is expected to be made by the AEC and the Federal Government in early 1966.

The Iowa case will be presented Friday by representatives of the Iowa Geological Survey, chamber of commerce from Iowa City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, industrial firms from those cities, the University, and Iowa State University. James A. Van Allen, head of the University Physics and Astronomy Department, will moderate the briefing session.

The AEC facility will require an annual operating budget of \$60 million and a permanent operating staff of 2,000 persons with 1,000 more working on a visitation basis.

The commission wants a relatively flat, 3,000 acre site that will have 200,000 kilowatts of power available, and a minimum of 2,000 gallons of high quality water per minute.

The Iowa bid stresses the availability of flat, well drained land, research facilities at the University, availability of labor, and good transportation facilities.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes, U.S. senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, and Rep. John R. Schmidhauser and John C. Culver have been invited to a luncheon for the visitors.

Eastern Blackout Blamed On Break In Canadian Relay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trigger that plunged the nation's Northeast into darkness last Tuesday was a broken relay in a Canadian power plant near Niagara Falls, it was announced Monday.

U.S. and Canadian officials reported their findings after a week of intensive inquiry into the chain-reaction blackout, but said they still don't know the origin of the surge of power that tripped out the automatic relay.

Nor do they yet have recommendations to prevent future massive power loss.

GOVERNMENT and industry experts are still digging to find out why so many of the inter-linked U.S. systems collapsed like a row of dominoes and brought near-paralysis to much of the nation's most populous area as well as part of Canada.

The broken relay was pinpointed by Ross Strike, chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission which operates a system on the Niagara River. He said it was in his system's Sir Adam Beck plant No. 2 at Queenston, a village in southern Ontario four miles west of Niagara Falls.

STRIKE announced the findings in Toronto at almost the same time Chairman Joseph C. Swidler of the Federal Power Commission was issuing a report saying the failure "seems to have occurred" at the Beck plant. He said the FPC will work with Ontario officials to "confirm these conclusions."

At a news conference in Toronto following Strike's announcement, reporters asked about the possibility of sabotage. Dennis Dack, public relations officer for the Hydroelectric Commission, replied:

"ANY SABOTAGE seems highly unlikely because we have narrowed it down to a piece of faulty equipment."

The Canadian and American experts drew this outline of what occurred:

The Beck Plant was producing 1.2 million kilowatts and taking 400,000 kilowatts from the United States under the grid system in which power systems are linked together to give each other a helping hand. The 1.6 million kilowatts was being fed northward to Canadian users over five lines.

THE RELAY knocked out was on one of the five lines feeding Beck's customers. The relay is a device to measure load on a line and set a limit beyond which a circuit-breaker will snap open and cut off the power.

The power surged over into the other four circuits and knocked them out. This poured power into upstate New York systems. The surge turned south because it had no other place to go.

Strike said the rapid increase in frequency tripped safety equipment but all of it didn't work.

TRANSMISSION lines and generating plants were tripped out in one system after another, reaching into New England and southern New York, throwing a mantle of darkness over New York City.

Swidler's report on the finding was sent to the White House, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Buford Ellington director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Wilson Given Special Power To Suppress Rhodesia Revolt

PAGE 1 — WILSON GIVEN—2-30-2 con

LONDON (AP) — Both houses of Parliament approved early Tuesday the British government's emergency bill for sweeping power to put down the rebellious white government in Rhodesia.

The bill gives Prime Minister Harold Wilson power to rule by decree in Rhodesian issues.

It is intended firmly to establish Britain's sovereignty in the colony and to authorize sanctions or whatever other action the British government may feel necessary.

Prime Minister Ian Smith's government declared independence last Thursday after a long crisis over British insistence on eventual rule for Rhodesia's Africans.

WILSON decrees will take effect as soon as issued.

The bill became law at 1:53 a.m., the moment it was given formal royal assent.

Atty. Gen. Elwyn Jones told Commons that Queen Elizabeth II, acting through her governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, heads the only legal government in Rhodesia.

Smith thought otherwise. He told reporters Rhodesia "no longer has a governor," but he failed in two confrontations with Gibbs Monday to evict him from Government House in Salisbury.

In the House of Lords two of the bill's critics, Lord Coleraine and the Marquess of Salisbury, joined in pressing the government to bring its boycott of Rhodesian tobacco and sugar within scope of the bill.

THE BOYCOTT, which took effect Monday, is a blow at the life-blood of the Rhodesian economy. It was imposed under emergency regulations dating from World War II.

One of the bill's effects is to nullify all legislation enacted by the Rhodesians since Smith declared independence.

Others give formal effect to Rhodesia's expulsion from the sterling area, thus reducing the Rhodesian pound to a minor currency which must find its own level on world markets, and the loss of Commonwealth preferences in trade.

Expulsion from the Commonwealth itself is not an issue. The British line is that Rhodesia still is a colony under rule of London, and its Commonwealth status remains unchanged.

THE CONSERVATIVE opposition agreed in caucus to help Prime Minister Harold Wilson speed the bill through.

In the House of Lords, the Marquess of Salisbury, who has been intimately associated with Rhodesia, called Smith a man

of "rectitude and honor." But he bowed to the basic principle of sanctions. He took the unusual position of withholding any blame from Wilson and the Labor party and laying it at the door of his own Conservatives, who created "distrust in recent years."

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, told the House of Lords the sanctions were "an effective moral instrument to achieve" a moral result.

Iowan Copies Now In Union

The Daily Iowan is available to students in the East Lobby of the Union, starting this morning. A limited number of papers will be in the rack for those students who would otherwise get a copy at the Communications Center. There is no charge for the East Lobby papers.

The Iowan is now being delivered to some 300 students in Coralville by carriers. Routes were developed by Earl Nordbrock, Iowan circulation manager, where feasible. About 50 other students living in scattered areas of Coralville still receive their Iowan by mail.

High Court Holds Red Registration Unconstitutional

Red Leader Sees 'Increased Activity'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held unconstitutional Monday a requirement for members of the Communist party to register with the federal government.

Forced registrations under the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 is inconsistent with the Fifth Amendment guarantee against possible self-incrimination, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said for a unanimous court.

The decision is believed to cast serious doubt on the government's use of the law in the future to move against party members.

NATIONAL COMMUNIST leader Gus Hall welcomed the decision as opening the way for increased Communist activity. He said in New York, "wherever it's possible, we're going to run Communists for public office. This is something we've always wanted to do and couldn't."

Justice Department officials noted, however, that the ruling is restricted to the registration of individual party members and said they will continue to prosecute the party for failure to register under the 1950 law.

Hall said Monday's ruling is "a blow against the longest legal vendetta in American history."

THE GOVERNMENT has been trying to force registration of the party and its members since the 1950 law was passed.

As a result of the decision, Hall said the party will:

—Publish a basic political program or manifesto within two weeks.

—Call its first public national convention since 1950. An unannounced one was held in 1958.

—Act to enter candidates in next year's congressional elections.

HALL DESCRIBES himself as "chief spokesman" for the party. He said the 1950 convention designated him "national chairman" but he has never used the title and it was never announced because of the 1950 law.

Hall has been charged with failure to register as an officer of the party and he said Monday:

"We have to wait until those cases are thrown out.

"The case against the Communist party and the case against myself as an officer should now be kicked out."

Party Man Volunteered To Register

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Communist party member said Monday party general secretary Gus Hall shunned his offer to register the party as an agent of the Soviet Union.

And a New York Times newsman testified that Hall voiced his defiance of the law requiring that registration, soon after the Supreme Court upheld its constitutionality in 1961.

The party is on trial in U.S. District Court for failure to register as an agent of the Kremlin. Government and defense lawyers said they expect the Supreme Court's decision Monday that individuals may not be forced to register as party members will have little direct effect on the trial of the party organization.

The government is attempting to prove a volunteer, unafraid of self-incrimination was available to the party to sign the registration papers. A 1961 conviction and \$120,000 fine were reversed on appeal because that point was not proven.



THIS CLOSEUP OF BRITAIN'S Princess Margaret was made Monday night at a reception given by the National Press Club and the Women's National Press Club in Washington, D.C., where she was the honored guest. — AP Wirephoto

Coast Guard Clears Liner Of Poor Equipment Charges

(See picture on p.7)

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Coast Guard investigator said Monday the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle complied with all international safety regulations three weeks before she sailed to a fiery death in the Atlantic.

Capt. V. G. Niebergall, head of the 7th Coast Guard District Merchant Marine Safety Division, disputed in almost every respect the complaints of survivors that Yarmouth Castle was poorly equipped to cope with the fire that swept the vessel Saturday.

Eighty-one passengers, some believed to have burned to death in their cabins, and two crew members are believed to have ridden the ship to the bottom. Another man died of his burns in a hospital.

SURVIVING passengers said there was no warning as the fire raged through the ship, that the overhead sprinkler system failed to operate, that fire hoses lay unused on the deck, and that only four of 14 lifeboats were lowered.

Three weeks before the Yarmouth Castle sailed we held a fire drill aboard the ship in accordance with the international convention for safety of ships at sea," Niebergall said.

"International convention allows one-half hour to get lifeboats into the water. This boat three weeks ago got its boats into the water in eight minutes. He said he had testimony that the fire hoses were used until the water 'petered out.' But by that time, he said, 'all the water in the world wouldn't have done any good.'"

IN FACT, he added, the weight of water poured on the fire from the hoses may have hastened the sinking of the Yarmouth Castle. And he said testimony from crewmen indicated the sprinkler systems and all other safety devices worked satisfactorily.

"We didn't have authority to inspect the ship because she flew a Panamanian flag," Niebergall said, "but let's say we gave it a real good, close look when it was in dry dock six weeks ago."



NATIONAL COMMUNIST LEADER Gus Hall welcomes the Supreme Court decision Monday nullifying the law requiring Communist party members to register with the Federal Government. At a press conference in New York he said the decision gives the green light to increased Communist activity. — AP Wirephoto

Ike's Condition Pleases Doctors

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's physicians reported Monday they are "immensely impressed" with their heart patient's progress.

The five-star general suffered the first of two chest pain attacks early last Tuesday morning at his vacation cottage on the grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Speaker Says Anthropology Modern Social Science

By SHARON ROSEBERRY Staff Writer

Anthropology is not simply the study of old bones and quaint customs said John Gillin, professor of anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh and president-elect of the American Anthropological Association, in a speech Monday night.

Teamed with other sciences like psychology and economics, anthropology can make important contributions to solving the problems of complicated modern societies, he said.

IN HIS SPEECH "Complex National Systems," sponsored by the Sociology and Anthropology Department, Gillin explained in simple and often light-hearted terms that nations are too complicated today to be fully studied and understood by one man or one science.

"What we need is more team work among the specialties," he said.

Anthropology, which studies the culture of a society, its social habits and beliefs can help discover, understand and prevent maladjustments in a nation, Gillin said.

AN EXAMPLE, he cited the recent crisis in the Dominican Republic, which he said might have been predicted and handled better if the United States had had more knowledge of Dominican culture.

Gillin told his audience in Old Capitol that it is important for people to realize that culture is man-made and can be changed and adjusted. This is a heartening thing to remember in troubled modern times, he said, adding, "We don't have to helplessly submit to huge populations and nuclear war."

"Our customs as a whole are our servants, rather than our masters," Gillin said.

IN DISCUSSING the method of anthropological study, he said the anthropologist has to be a "know-it-all" when he studies a primitive tribe.

He studies all facets of the tribe's existence. Gillin mentioned that in studying a South American Indian tribe he found that the groups' political system consisted of choosing the tribal leader while the whole tribe was engaged in a drinking spree. Gillin laughingly called this "one form of democracy."

But modern nations cannot be studied by one man or even one science as a tribe can, Gillin said. The sciences must work together.

HE EXPLAINED that in most modern nations there are groups which are forced to exist on the margins of the organized society. These groups are a potential cause of disintegration of society.

The slum-dwellers so prevalent in Latin American cities are an example of these groups which have not been merged with the society, he said. "Unless the national system is able to find some way to satisfy the wants of these people, these groups make excellent subjects for Communist agitators," Gillin said.

THERE ARE several means of integrating these groups with society, he said. One such means is force. This means is not sufficient by itself, however, he said.

"No social-culture system can rely on force alone to maintain its integration through any long period of time," he said. A more important and effective means of maintaining a united society is through persuasive leadership, he said.

THE REASON there is no stable national system in Viet Nam today is "a lack of strong native leadership," Gillin said.

Another necessity in modern society is an efficient bureaucracy, he explained. "I realize bureaucracy is a dirty word in some circles," he chuckled, but he added that record-keeping is essential in complicated societies.



A HELMETED AUXILIARY POLICEMAN at Greenville, Ala., blocks cameras of news photographers during a demonstration by a group of Negroes. The officer forced the cameramen and other newsmen away from the immediate scene. — AP Wirephoto

No beer today

DRY WE ARE, AND DRY we shall remain, at least for the present.

After an overwhelming public reaction against it, the proposal to sell beer in Iowa's Memorial Union was turned down by the Board of Regents.

The vote was not surprising. In fact, it was surprising the issue was brought up in the first place. Although there had been some discussion of the matter, there was no wide spread student interest shown in the possibility of having beer in the Union.

Officials of Union Board and Student Senate endorsed the proposal after Regent Jonathan Richards brought it up, but even then there was little general student interest expressed in the idea.

Given the great reaction against beer in the Union and relative apathy among people favoring beer, it was not difficult to predict how things would turn out.

It should be noted, however, that the Board considered what is often a very emotional issue in a level headed manner.

Ned Perrin, a Regent from Mapleton, gave us four reasons for his vote against beer in the Union.

- He couldn't see how it would add to the academic environment of the University.
- Students who do not drink should have a place to go where no alcohol is served.
- It would be difficult to administer.
- The reaction in the state was strongly against it.

Other Regents said they had voted against beer for one or another of these same reasons. None of them said they considered beer to be evil or immoral, and most of them did not put great emphasis on the many letters they received against beer in the Union.

Although a few "dry forever" moralists wrote letters, the Regents agreed that most of the letters were well reasoned. This, along with the sensible consideration which the Regents gave the matter, is an encouraging sign.

Now that Iowa has liquor by the drink — legally — and there has been no appreciable difference in the amount of sin in the streets and overall moral decay of society, perhaps people can talk about alcohol in a reasonable fashion. If we have reached the point where people can oppose liquor for unemotional reasons, we have made progress.

There is no particular pressing need for beer in the Union, and although we still favor the proposal, we can see that it could have some drawbacks.

Some time in the future, Iowa's governing fathers will be faced with the necessity of taking a realistic look at some of the unrealistic laws now on the books regarding liquor, youth, and the blue law approach in general. When that time comes, we could ask no more than that the state's politicians and citizens view things with the cool headed approach taken by the Regents.

— Jon Van

University Bulletin Board

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PL34 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 a.m.; Saturday 10 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 — 5 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 — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday.

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

YVCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YVCA office, 333-3958 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Ronald Butters, 338-2194.

WYCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YVCA office, 333-3958 afternoons for babysitting service.

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"On the other hand, there may be some who would prefer to vote AGAINST our beloved France"

Demonstrators stir revulsion of majority

By JON VAN Editor

Several parades and demonstrations were organized last week at High Away University in order to support America's policies in Viet Nam. Marchers carried signs reading "Better Bred Than Red", "More War Than Before" and "Would You Let Your Sister Marry One?" Speakers talked on subjects such as "Let's Remove the Red from the Red, White and Blue", "Has America Ever Been Wrong?" and "Dominoes: The International Game Anyone Can Play."

We asked several students and faculty on the campus to give their opinions of the demonstrations.

"I think it's disgusting," Sally Freebooter, A3, Detroit, said. "People should realize these demonstrators represent only a small minority of the student body. Very few students would get involved in something like this, but it only takes a few. This kind of thing makes everyone in the state think that all the students and faculty down here are demonstrating for the war. It just isn't true."

JOE BONANZA, G, Wartsburgers, put his opinion in stronger language. "These bearded beaniks are nothing but publicity seekers. Look at all the television cameras and reporters and photographers. These freaks are not doing this because of any reason other than the publicity. They ought to all be locked up for being drunk and disorderly."

"But most of the demonstrators don't have beards, and it doesn't look like they've had too much to drink," we told the student.

"Don't let appearances trick you," Bonanza said. "You don't want to be duped, do you? You just can't trust these beaniks. They may try to hide it, but they're beaniks just the same."

Casper Jenkers, professor of sociological happenings, viewed the scene with more tolerance. "It's okay if these people want to demonstrate, but they should remember that in a lot of foreign countries they wouldn't be allowed to just come out in favor of war like that. Even though we may not agree with everything they stand for, we still allow them to express themselves freely. That's what is so great about America."

Roger Bolsby, dean of demonstrations at the University, issued a formal statement regarding the pro-war agitators.

"The University does not endorse or condemn any demonstrations on this campus. Anyone breaking any laws, however, will be strictly dealt with by officials."

We asked Bolsby if the statement referred to the law just passed by Congress which is directed at draft card counterfeiters.

"Well, we're against any laws being broken, but this particular statement is more concerned with demonstrators who leave their signs on the ground and hand out literature which is soon thrown away. Littering is becoming a serious problem around here," Bolsby said.

ANOTHER SPECTATOR saw still more dangers in the demonstrations.

"This is all very dangerous, you know," William Tell, NX, Alpland, said. "The whole thing is organized by outside agitators. See those guys wearing those funny red hats? They're all imported to come in here and stir up trouble. These kids are being led down the primrose path."

We asked one of the demonstrators wearing a funny red hat if he was an outside agitator.



NICK MEYER

Olivier saves 'Bunny Lake'

By NICK MEYER For the Iowan

The only thing that lifts "Bunny Lake" out of that group of indifferently made thrillers which clog the cinematic market is the presence of Sir Laurence Olivier as the Scotland Yard Chief Superintendent.

Whatever possessed Olivier to undertake such a role we may never know. He has said on occasion, that he gets tired of being set and left on a Shakespearean pedestal, and every so often succumbs to the irresistible longing to do something modern and/or silly.

(It was this restive feeling that prompted him to essay the title role in John Osborn's ugly masterpiece, "The Entertainer," which many consider his most artistically exciting and controversial performance.)

OLIVIER WALKS OFF with "Bunny Lake." He is a ham — but what a magnificent one! In the entire film, he never raises his voice. He remains quiet and seems to be trying to blend into the scenery, but the more he tries, the more conspicuously wonderful he is, until he overpowers the cast, the story, the direction — and saves the film. Olivier's understatement-brand of acting is almost intolerably forceful, and how we love it!

As for the picture, it was directed by Otto Preminger, whose pictorial sense is as good as it ever was, and whose ear for dialogue and ability to get portrayals from his actors is still lush.

But unfortunately worse than being unable to elicit good acting from the majority of his cast, Preminger's latest film suffers a more grievous fault: it telegraphs its punches. Since no one is supposed to be admitted during the last 30 minutes of the film, the assumption is that there is a surprise or shock ending of some sort that has to be built up during the preceding hour to be appreciated.

This is not the case. The riddle of "Bunny Lake" can be solved before the first third of the picture is over, and the audience must spend the rest of the film admiring Sir Laurence and waiting for the unraveling, which, presumably, will supply the motivation — something obscure and unexpected, natch.

BUNNY LAKE, by the way is a four-year-old girl, and as the title indicates, she is missing. But the question soon arises: does Bunny Lake exist at all, or is she the figment of her mother's imagination? The answers come much too soon.

Carol Lynley was the mother, Keir Dullea (David in "David and Lisa") was her protective brother. Noel Coward was terribly funny as a lecherous, drunken, slightly masochistic landlord and playwright. Maritza Hunt comes off well as a retired nursery school director and Richard Wattis is behind the counter of a travel agency, but of course.

Had Hitchcock been handling it, "Bunny Lake is Missing" might have come off as sterner stuff. Under Preminger, it remains a moderate thriller, made fascinating by the presence of the greatest actor — and subtlest ham of our time, Laurence Olivier.

"Pasadena?"
"Sure, isn't this a Rose Bowl pep rally?"
"No, this is a Viet Nam rally."
"You don't say. What conference are they in?"
"Never mind."

Letters to the editor — Reader foresees more 'cheeseboxes on the prairie'

To the Editor:

The Regents announced they were forced to decline all bids for construction of further "Hawkeye Apartments" near Iowa City. I wish they would cancel the project altogether, but some way will certainly be found to deposit more high-rent cheeseboxes on the prairie. Why?

I think of the married and older students themselves, idealistic, concerned with the intellect more than with luxuries, content that they could find inexpensive housing, even if it was in "temporary buildings" or otherwise looked un-fashionable.

If these buildings have aged, the University could always build others; certainly the art of Quonset-building has not stagnated in 20 years. Why does the University abandon this form of housing for something that rents for \$30 more.

BUILT AT A DISTANCE from town that excludes commuting except by automobile, the Hawkeye Apartments isolate and segregate older, more experienced members of the academic community. The necessary vehicles make the snarled traffic in the city grimmer, the downtown campus more stupefying. The University thus causes our friends for us and spoils our environment.

The children of Hawkeye Apartments experience cultural life through windows. There is television at home, a bus or car window en route, a school window in town. These children are denied city streets to walk on, strangers to look at, a varied range of adults to observe. They are trapped in an artificial suburb while their parents struggle for wisdom — a painful irony! — all through University policy.

There are sufficient further reasons to object to the depressing, sterile Hawkeye Apartments.

They are an educational betrayal.

BUT THEY ARE PART of a building policy which includes the Rape of the Riverfront, fragmentation, isolation, eyesless Union architecture, totalitarian dormitories grasping for more copyrights at premium fees. The paternal bear-hug of the Institution is upon everything. Why?

Because despite the ugliness such a campus makes impressive brochure photographs which snag the eye of many an aging philistine with a greed for benevolence fame. Because middle class parents want to feel that Junior will be firmly locked in a parochial nursery away from subversive company. Because the whole layout must have an air of bustle and business vitality to attract investors.

THE SPRAWLING CAMPUS resembles an automobile suburb enough to win the confidence of dazed and submissive victims of that way of life. The flat one-story apartment complexes will twing subtle sympathetic chords in the res-

nant nether psychic regions of arthritic contributors.

Endless parking lots thrill inveterate parking seekers who rarely see anything else what go visiting. An expanse of grass (keep off!) macadam; squarish buildings; the absence of large trees will make everything look stark new — and Scientific.

Everything these days seems planned to press those whose intellects are starved by hunger, whose pocketbooks are bursting with conscience money. It may be that the American universities are largely in the hands of public and are run as self-perpetuating mechanisms for the benefit of a prestige sinecure class, where among the ranks of these new plans will you find a single friend of education, a respector of minds?

Tyner White, G
624 S. Clinton

Editorial criticized

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening, the Young Republicans Club held a meeting at which Marion Neely, Johnson County Republican Chairman, was speaker. In attendance at the meeting were several YR's, one YD, and one Iowan reporter, Miss Joyce Olson.

Miss Olson, in Wednesday's Iowan did a good job of reporting Mr. Neely's remarks.

On Thursday, in the Iowan, Managing Editor Dallas Murphy proceeded to editorialize upon Mr. Neely's remarks. I suggest that Miss Murphy has grossly misinterpreted what he said.

Miss Murphy said, "... that, in all reality, the reason for the GOP demise has been a weak era during which do-nothing Republicans have represented their party." This is, unlike other points to which I will refer momentarily, exactly what he said and is precisely true, just as any Democrat. But, it is not the only reason Mr. Neely gave.

IN THE NEXT paragraph, and this is where she makes her first mistake, Miss Murphy says, "It wasn't Goldwater's fault, Mr. Neely said. And the implication of it all is that Goldwater was merely the victim of circumstances, of an inevitable chain of events. The philosophy of Mr. Goldwater and a large segment of the GOP

would seemingly have had no bearing on the publican downfall."

In the first instance, Mr. Neely did not say that the 1964 fiasco wasn't Goldwater's fault. What he did say was that the handwriting had been on the wall in Iowa for several years, it probably would have caught us within the six years, but that Mr. Goldwater speeded process immensely.

Goldwater's candidacy and philosophy certainly did have a bearing on the GOP downfall. So said Mr. Neely, so say I. Mr. Neely definitely did not say that Goldwater was "merely the victim of circumstances," or of an inevitable chain of events."

SECONDLY, the GOP in Iowa has called halt to the "pompous platitudes" and IS in action. We are searching out good candidates, studying the issues to prepare for future elections, and generally doing "something." GOP's weak era will not go on forever.

I suggest that if Miss Murphy wants to realize on remarks made at a YR meeting, should attend and hear them first-hand, public is always welcome at our meetings.

Lyle R. Krewson
Chairman, Young Republicans

Liberties Union lawyers not hired

To the Editor:

Both the headline and the text of the news story on Page 1 of the Oct. 29 Daily Iowan about Stephen Smith, accused draft card burner, are inaccurate on one point. Both the headline and the news story stated that an attorney for Smith had been "hired" by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union to defend him. The word "hire" implies accepting a job for pay.

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union has not hired an attorney to defend Smith. Lawrence Spelser, Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union did not ask the ICLU to do so.

THE ACLU and the ICLU exist only for the purpose of upholding and defending the Constitutional rights spelled out in the United States Constitution and its Amendments. And both organizations act only when requested to do so.

When a request is made and either organization feels a constitutional question is involved, a co-operating attorney is asked to take the case. When one agrees to act, he serves without fee. He, of course, is reimbursed for any expenses, but let it be repeated, he serves voluntarily, and he serves without receiving any fee.

SMITH DID ASK the ICLU for legal help and the ICLU, believing a Constitutional question was involved, appointing Craig Sawyer of the Drake University law faculty as counsel for him.

There are 500 attorneys across the United States who have promised to act without fee in one or more cases a year in defense of civil liberties. It is an injustice to them, including Prof. Sawyer who is acting without fee in the Stephen Smith case, to say that they have been hired. They have not.

Ovalquist
Executive Secretary
Iowa Civil Liberties Union

To the Editor:

This letter is written with reference to an article entitled "GOP Defeat Seen From Weak Era" by Miss Joyce Olson and an editorial entitled "Wnaqayun Tak" by Miss L. Murphy. These articles appeared on Wednesday and Thursday respectively of last week's Iowan.

Miss Olson's article, as published, omitted the main point of Mr. Neely's talk at the Young Republican meeting of Nov. 9. In facing his remarks, Mr. Neely made it abundantly clear that his talk would concern his opinion of the 1964 IOWA GOP DEFEAT ONLY.

In talking with Miss Olson by telephone I stated that her article had been cut down and was quite unrepresentative because the most important points such as caucus, road construction, liquor control, parsonage, etc., were completely ignored. Instead, issues of lesser importance such as World War II history were given full coverage.

MISS MURPHY CLEARLY did not attend Neely's talk. She could have written her editorial from Miss Olson's article. Her explanation is even further from Mr. Neely's topic than the previous article. Miss Murphy interpreted Neely's talk as adding to the confusion of the GOP defeat on the NATIONAL LEVEL. This is not the case as pointed out before.

It would appear that Miss Murphy is the who is confused. Mr. Goldwater's name was mentioned in passing during Mr. Neely's talk. Yet Miss Murphy made it the point of her editorial by mentioning his name numerous times I believe) times.

To set the record straight, Mr. Neely marks concerned his explanation of why the GOP was defeated in Iowa during the 1964 elections. He made no attempt to assess the election on a national basis.

Gene C. Wunder
215 East Prentiss

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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Who are you?

By TOM FENSCH Staff Writer

Those who read "Alice in Wonderland" expecting a nice tale of a little girl who falls down a rabbit hole soon find they've opened a box, only to find another box, and inside it another box, and in it a smaller box, each more mysterious than the last.

"Alice in Wonderland" is not a children's book. It's as psychological as Freud, as confusing as Joyce and as current as today's news. It is full of symbolism, double meanings, puns and philosophy.

Now, almost 100 years after a shy inward Oxford mathematician named Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) wrote Alice in Wonderland, a most interesting book has been published. It is "Alice's Adventures Under Ground" (University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Mich.,

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| Tuesday, Nov. 16 7 p.m. — 20th Century Film, "The Walk" — Union. 7:30 p.m. — TV Center Film Series, "Citizen Kane" — Shambaugh Aud. 8 p.m. — Lecture by Prof. Eugene Weinstein, Vanderbilt University, "Identities and Interpersonal Control" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber. Wednesday, Nov. 17 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, William Doppmann, piano — Union. 8 p.m. — "A Night on Venus" — Studio Theatre. Thursday, Nov. 18 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Henry Steele Commager — Union. 8 p.m. — "A Night on Venus" — Studio Theatre. Friday, Nov. 19 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Prof. Joseph Summers, Washington University on the poetry of Andrew Marvell — Old Capitol Senate Chamber. | 8 p.m. "A Night on Venus" — Studio Theatre. Saturday, Nov. 20 10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: Joseph Wolpe, M.D., professor of psychiatry, Temple Medical Center, "A Survey of Behavioral Therapy — Psych. Hospital Classroom. 1:30 p.m. — Football: North Carolina State. 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Barabba" — Union. 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop Performance — Macbride Aud. 8 p.m. — "A Night on Venus" — Studio Theatre. Sunday, Nov. 21 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Incredible California." Donald Shaw — Macbride Aud. 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie, "Barabba" — Union. Monday, Nov. 22 Trip to Des Moines for journalism majors. Wednesday, Nov. 24 12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving Recess begins. | Thursday, Nov. 25 University Holiday — closed. Saturday, Nov. 27 No Daily Iowan. CONFERENCE Nov. 15-19 — Insurance Institute for Office Personnel Beginning Agents, Union. Nov. 18 — Diet U.S.A., Conference IV — Nov. 19-20 — Iowa A of City Editors — Union. Nov. 19-20 — Legal search Committee — Nov. 19-20 — Iowa Pathologists — Union. Nov. 20-21 — Iowa Podiatry — Hospital S Union. EXHIBITS Nov. 1-19 — University Exhibit: "Western Nov. 1-30 — Works Creman, West Coast Art Building Main G Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — Library Exhibit: from the Plantin-Moruseum." |
|---|--|---|

U.S. Does Not See Revolt In World, Speaker Says

By YALE WOODFORD
Staff Writer

America doesn't understand that the world is in revolution, said civil rights worker Ronald Young Monday night.

Young, representing the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), a non-violence organization, spoke on "Nonviolence in an Age of Revolution."

WE MUST RECOGNIZE, Young said, "that the main issue today is not Communism versus the West, or war versus peace, but that of social change. And I think there is a real connection between these real revolutions and nonviolence."

Branding voting registrations and other civil rights accomplishments as secondary achievements



RONALD YOUNG
Civil Rights Worker

of the nonviolent movement. Young listed what he considered its real accomplishments:

1. Nonviolence raises issues more clearly than ever before. The war on poverty and the education issue are two such issues.

Commager Tickets Open To Students

Tickets for the Henry Steele Commager lecture are available to students and staff members at the Union east information desk from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Thursday.

Any tickets left Wednesday morning will be available to the public free of charge.

Commager, noted historian and author, will speak on "The Reconsideration of Our World Position" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge.



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Historian and Author

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Iowa City, Iowa

City Planner, Urban Students To See Chicago Urban Work

Graduate students enrolled in the University's new program, Urban and Regional Planning, will be guests of the city of Chicago on Thursday and Friday.

Accompanied by Earl E. Stewart, associate professor of the graduate planning program and Iowa City city planner, the students will tour the inner city and meet with Chicago administrative and planning officials.

On Thursday morning, the students will go on an auto tour to observe conservation and clearance types of urban renewal, public housing projects, blighted areas and landfill projects.

A review of various transportation systems will be discussed Thursday afternoon in the Chicago Department of Urban Renewal offices.

On Friday, the students will tour the Chicago Circle Campus of the University of Illinois and travel on the city's subways.

The trip will conclude Friday afternoon with lectures and discussions in the offices of the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Planning Commission, the Chicago Department of Planning, and the Chicago Department of Urban Renewal.

Iowa Grad Gets Award In Geology

A graduate of the University has been given the highest award made in the field of geology in the western hemisphere.

He is Philip B. King, Menlo Park, Calif., who is the 1965 recipient of the Penrose Medal given by the Geological Society of America at its annual dinner earlier this month in Kansas City, Mo.

King, who lived in Iowa City for several years, received a B.A. degree at Iowa in 1924. A member of the U.S. Geological Survey since 1930, he holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He has been a fellow of the Geological Society of America since 1931.

The medalist has done extensive work on the Permian reefs of Texas, the older Paleozoic rocks of the Marathon Basin, and Appalachian-type structure. He has published several books and articles, and presently is engaged in the compilation of a tectonic map of North America.

King is a native of Richmond, Ind.

BENDIX STRIKE— DAVENPORT — Negotiations will be renewed Friday in an effort to settle a strike of 400 machinists at the Pioneer Central Division of the Bendix Corp., a plant official said Monday.

The Machinists Union, AFL-CIO, went out on strike Oct. 28

Folk Singer Joe Williams To Give Concert Tonight

Singing the blues to his own guitar accompaniment, Joe Williams will give a concert at 8 tonight in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Folklore Club, are



JOE WILLIAMS
Blues Singer

available at the Paper Place and at the door. Admission is 65 cents for members and \$1.25 for the public. Children will be admitted free.

Williams, who was born in Crawford, Miss., made a one string guitar when he was four years old and learned songs from his father and mother. He began composing his own blues songs in his early teens.

Williams worked on the levees along the Mississippi and on the railroad and played for dances and picnics.

He began to remake old guitars and add extra strings to them, giving his music a special sound.

During the 1930's Williams recorded for Paramount and Bluebird Record companies in Chicago. He also worked on the river and for the Works Progress Administration (WPA) during the depression.

His best known songs include "Please Don't Go" and "Highway 49."

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Coed Charged In Car Accident

Kristin S. Johnson, A4, Montezuma, was charged by police about 8 a.m. Monday with failure to have her car under control in an accident at Jefferson and Gilbert Streets.

Police said the car driven by Miss Johnson, 21, collided with one driven by Robert J. Figg, Muscatine. Neither driver was injured.

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Pricing Probe In City Stores

Two Iowa City supermarkets are being investigated by the Iowa Department of Agriculture for misrepresenting the weight and price stamped on the labels of their packaged meat.

Johnson County Attorney Daniel Boyle would not release the names of the markets involved but said Monday that any action would come within the next week or 10 days.

This Makes Your Christmas List Short



Jan Neymeyer

T. Wong Studios

One stop at T. Wong Studios can solve all your Christmas shopping worries. Stop in now for an appointment.

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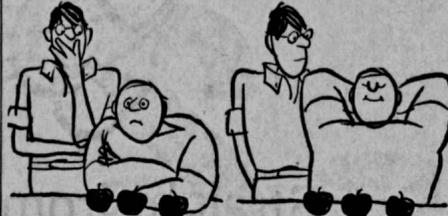


1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.

2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary, I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration

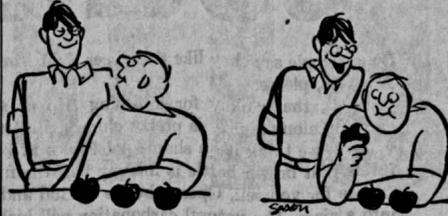


3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?

4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.

6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Basketball Ticket Schedule Listed

Tickets will be picked up at both the Fieldhouse Ticket office and the Union. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

| HOME GAME | PICKUP DATES |
|---|--------------|
| Thurs., Dec. 2 — student pickup — Mon. & Tues. Nov. 22 & 23 | |
| Mon., Dec. 6 — student pickup — Mon. & Tues. Nov. 29 & 30 | |
| Wed., Dec. 8 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 1 & 2 | |
| Wed., Dec. 15 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 8 & 9 | |
| Sat., Dec. 18 — student pickup — Mon. & Tues. Dec. 13 & 14 | |
| Mon., Jan. 10 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 5 & 6 | |
| Sat., Jan. 22 — student pickup — Mon. & Tues. Jan. 17 & 18 | |
| Mon., Jan. 24 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 19 & 20 | |
| Tues., Feb. 15 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 9 & 10 | |
| Mon., Feb. 21 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 16 & 17 | |
| Sat., Feb. 26 — student pickup — Mon. & Tues. Feb. 21 & 22 | |
| Mon., March 7 — student pickup — Wed. & Thurs. March 2 & 3 | |

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Well, that's okay for a fishing trip or something... when carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when a glass is convenient, we think it's a shame not to use it. Keeping Budweiser inside that brown bottle is missing half the fun.

See for yourself. Open a bottle of Bud and let it go tumbling into a glass. The natural carbonation will kick up a clean, white head of foam. And notice the lively bubbles as they keep streaming up to the top. They let that famous King-of-Beers aroma get through to you.

Now hold your glass up to the light. See how clear and brilliant it is? Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing has a lot to do with that. We go to a lot of trouble to brew a beer that performs like this. So you can't really blame us for wanting you to get it at its best, can you?

Just for fun, pour your next four or five bottles of Bud into a glass. If you don't agree that the extra taste, clarity and aroma make a big difference, go back to the bottle.

We won't say another word.

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NC State Next Iowa Foe

1 TD In Last 4 Games Allowed By Wolfpack

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

In early September Iowa prepared for a season which contained hopes for a successful campaign.

At the same time, North Carolina State was preparing for a rebuilding year, a term which means "We wouldn't be surprised if we lose as many as we win."

Saturday the two teams meet in the final game of the 1965 campaign. Iowa has lost seven games in a row, while North Carolina State will be coming into Iowa City on the strength of a four game win streak.

Iowa coach Whitey Piro scouted the Wolfpack last weekend and watched them sneak by Florida State 3-0, and move their record to 5-4.

Piro credits the Atlantic Coast Conference team with a great defensive unit, and the solid type of club which waits for an opponent to make a mistake.

The ability of their defense is very well established after three straight shutouts, and only one touchdown allowed in the four game win streak.

North Carolina State's basic, conservative style was well

shown against Florida State. The Wolfpack alertly grabbed a Florida fumble on a punt situation, moved the ball in close enough for a field goal, and then let the three pointer stand as the margin of victory.

Running out of a wing-I, the Wolfpack kept to their straight power attack according to Piro, and made no attempt to open up to get another score.

The man who makes the power attack go is 210 pound halfback Shelby Mansfield. Piro calls him a great runner and compares him favorably with any Big Ten halfback.

A pair of tough linebackers, and two big sophomore tackles anchor the aggressive Wolfpack defensive team. Since this defensive group matured at midseason no team has been able to move the ball against the Wolfpack.

Podolak Stars In Freshman Grid Game

Ed Podolak, a quarterback from Atlantic, led his team to a 27-7 win Monday afternoon as Iowa's freshman football team closed its season with an intra-squad game.

Podolak passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the white team bested the blacks in a game played in the Iowa stadium.

The TD passes thrown by Podolak were caught by Larry Link and John Hayes. A fourth white team touchdown was scored on a punt return by Al Breahm.

Denny Noe, the black team quarterback, went to the air for his team's only score. The receiver was George Stamos.

Iowa head coach Jerry Burns witnessed the game, and said he was very pleased with both the spirit and the performance of this year's freshman team.

Burns also praised the work of freshman coach Gary Fletcher and his assistants. Fletcher is in his first year as a member of the Hawkeye coaching staff.

Working with the ex-Hawkeye center were five other former Iowa players: Bob LeZotte, Del Gehrke, Bob Sorensen, Joe De Antona, and Bill Niebala.

Intramural Action

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

The two top teams in both the Hillcrest and Quadrangle touch football leagues will meet today at 4:15 to decide their respective 1965 touch football champions.

In the Hillcrest league, pre-playoff favorite Steindler will meet Calvin in a battle of the unbeaten on field two.

Steindler, 5-0, reached the finals by squeezing past Bordwell 40-37 in the quarterfinal round and nipping Higbee 22-18 in the semifinals. During the regular season, they won three easy victories, outscoring their opponents 107-7, and now in all five games combined have a 169-62 margin over opponents.

Calvin, 6-0, has not had an easy time of it, especially in the playoffs. Their two playoff victories thus far have been by default over O'Connor and by 20-19 over Bush. During the regular season they posted four decisive victories.

In the Quadrangle league, Beardsly, 4-1, will face Larrabee, 4-1, on field one in a battle of the giant killers.

Both teams advanced through the first round of the playoff by pulling upsets. Beardsly knocked off pre-playoff favorite Briggs in its quarterfinal game 35-7, while Larrabee upset Chambers 6-0. Both teams had been undefeated. Beardsly then whipped Lucas 28-0 in the semifinals and Larrabee trounced Kirkwood, another unde-

feated team, 25-7.

A FIERCE rivalry is set for the Social Fraternity league today also as Phi Epsilon Pi, 4-0, meets Sigma Nu, 4-0, in a semifinal game in that league, on field eight.

Not only are both teams undefeated, but they also met in the finals of last year's championship game with Phi Epsilon Pi coming out on top 20-7. Phi Epsilon Pi has a winning streak of 11 straight games extending through last year.

The other semifinal game in that league today will pit pre-playoff favorite Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-0, against Phi Kappa Psi, 3-1, on field six.

Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced to semifinals Monday night by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19-6, while Phi Kappa Psi upset Delta Upsilon 15-13 in a game played last week.

In other action Monday night, Leonard won the Town League touch football championship by defeating Spencer 33-18.

Buckeyes Pin 38-0 Defeat On Hawkeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes aptly summed it up: "Everything went right and wrong for you."

Hayes made the remark after Iowa Coach Jerry Burns' 38-0 victory over the Buckeyes here Saturday.

The loss — their 11th straight in the Big Ten — shackled the Hawkeyes to conference cellar and gave them their first all-losing game since the war-torn team of 1944 lost six straight.

It was Iowa's second straight shutout, and the third in games.

AND THERE'S doubt that can improve its 1-8 season



RANDOLPH GIBBS

ord next Saturday in the first against North Carolina State in Iowa City.

The Wolfpack, now with a season mark, edged Florida State 3-0 last weekend for their first consecutive victory and first straight shutout.

It was a bad afternoon around for the Hawkeyes as Ohio State, now 5-1 in the league, squelched a scoring threat in the game.

AFTER Al Randolph recovered a fumble on the Buckeyes' Iowa drove to the two yard line but Ohio State halted a field down plunge by Silas McKee. After that, the Hawkeyes

apart. Burns said he started more quarterback Chuck Rowley who played most of the game because Snook missed most of week's drills after attending father's funeral in California.

"Under the circumstances Chuck did a fine job," Burns. "He showed that he's a top competitor."

Roland hit on nine of 26 passes for 117 yards.

ABOUT THE most exciting thing about Saturday's game from Iowa's standpoint, was a sideline incident featuring flamboyant Hayes and linebacker Dick Gibbs.

The two didn't come to blows but they did exchange words after Hayes accused Gibbs of slugging one of his players. Gibbs said he thought he was a normal sideline tackle and claimed that Hayes pulled the shove him.

AFTER AN early Iowa touchdown attempt Saturday was off at the two yard line, the Buckeyes took over the ball and dominated play for the remainder of the afternoon.

The Hawkeyes never were in the game. Ohio State's initial score on a 33-yard touchdown run by Tom Barrington midway through the first quarter.

They scored twice more in the second period, first on a yard field goal by Bob Funnell then on a four-yard run by big fullback, 210-pound Sander, with only 59 seconds in the half.

BARRINGTON'S three-yard touchdown run early in the quarter opened the second scoring.

Halfback Bo Rein then scored into the end zone on the 22-yard pass play from quarterback Don Unverferth a over a minute later.

Sander's three-yard burst touchdown near the end of the third period ended the game for the day.

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Committee's Visit To Negro Colleges Termed 'Fruitful'

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

A four-day exploratory trip to two southern Negro colleges was described Monday as a "fruitful venture" by one of the six faculty members who went as representatives of Pres. Howard R. Bowen's ad hoc committee.

John Huntley, assistant professor of English, said that the recent trip to Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and Le Moyne College, Memphis, Tenn., gave them a much closer look than they had before of the specific problems these two colleges have.

THE PURPOSE OF the trip was designed to explore the critical areas where these colleges need help, Huntley said, and to find ways they can be served under the provisions of the recently-passed Higher Education Act.

"The worry they have at Le Moyne," Huntley said, "is that of identity — of whether they'll remain as a liberal arts college or not."

Established as a Negro college, one of Le Moyne's most critical needs is housing, specifically the establishment of a dormitory program for men and women.

The college is located in what Huntley described as a "transient college town," since the students are all from the Memphis area where there are no living facilities.

HUNTLEY CITED THE overwhelming approval the students gave for the exchange that have been held with Iowans on both campuses.

At Le Moyne, Huntley said, "they were very excited about two students who had been on their campus from Grinnell for a semester." This was an idea, he said, which was instituted with Pres. Bowen when he was at Grinnell two years ago.

"It was a splendid idea that they'd like to see repeated with the University," he added.

At Rust College, Holly Springs, Huntley said he had the opportunity to talk with 18 students who visited here last summer. Most of them, he said, would like to return to compete on a regular basis with Iowa students.

"A MOST IMPORTANT part of the student's summer here was the opportunity they had to live in with Iowa families, and all of them would like to repeat it," he said.

Huntley indicated that the experience of these students on the Iowa campus was apparently an influencing factor in their activities this year on the Rust campus. Four of these students have become recipients of Woodrow Wilson fellowships, and all of them are participating in a tutorial program with Rust College graduates students.

William A. McMillan, dean of Rust College, said, "These students are setting a new mode of life and are influencing other students on campus and orienting them towards a new life, both academically and socially."

THEIR TEACHERS, according to McMillan, said they were "alert, bright and highly motivated . . . exercising a definite influence on campus. They're becoming the leaders."

At Le Moyne, where the students and faculty talk academically with each other, their prospects are in terms of a ten-year-goal Huntley said. This situation, he added, doesn't make it as "perilous" as that of Rust.

"Rust College wants help and training," Huntley added. "They need new ways of learning to do things and at the same time to keep their own integrity and to learn methods that will aid their own," he said.

Jack Lubin Dies, Tribute Here Friday

Jack Lubin, 54, proprietor of Lubin's Rexall Drug Store and Lubin's Annex, died Sunday in a Tulsa, Okla. hospital, where he had been a heart patient for one week.

Mr. Lubin, of 321 Magowan Ave., had a heart condition since 1950.

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Agudath Achim Synagogue.

Funeral services and burial will be held today in Memphis, Tenn. Lubin's parents are buried in Memphis.

Lubin's Rexall Drug Store and Lubin's Annex will be closed today in memory of Mr. Lubin, an Iowa City businessman for 30 years.

He was a graduate of the Iowa City High School and received degrees in pharmacy from the University in 1931 and 1933.

Mr. Lubin was one of the founders of the congregation of the Agudath Achim Synagogue, a member of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, Iowa City Masonic Lodge and Kaaba Shrine, Davenport.

Survivors include his widow, the former Cele Goldberg of Iowa City, a son, Gary, a University student; a daughter, Andrea, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; two sisters, Mrs. Ben Whitebook, Iowa City, and Mrs. Theodore Livingston, Penns Grove, N.J.; and a brother, Herman of Memphis, Tenn.

SDS Speaker Urges Group To Boost Anti-Draft Actions

Demonstrators should step up their activities if they want to convince the U.S. government to step out of Viet Nam, Pieter Clark said Saturday night.

Clark spoke on "What To Do About the Draft . . . If You Have a Conscience" in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. His speech was sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Iowa Socialist League. About 125 people attended.

Clark, who is in his early twenties, was deferred from the draft in June after he campaigned at the induction center against the war in Viet Nam. He is a member of SDS in Chicago.

"I think that anybody that feels this war is unjust should stand up and say the war is unjust," Clark said.

REFERRING to recent demonstrations, he said, "We have to be more devoted. We're doing damn well as it is . . . We just have to give a little more."

In his opinion, Clark said, the American people in their apathy "are going to follow this country into war." It is in protest to the war that persons are burning their draft cards and themselves, he said.

"These people are saying something . . . They're driven to desperation because they really believe this war is wrong," said Clark.

In a question and answer

period after Clark's speech, Steve Smith, A2, Marion, who burned what he said was his draft card Oct. 20 at the Soapbox Soundoff in the Union, was asked what he thought was the most politically effective means for a person to protest the war.

SMITH REPLIED that he thought much could be done working through church and farm groups. He said he had been asked by several church groups to help organize programs.

As for his own action, Smith said, "It was a protest to maintain the right to protest, but essentially without the Viet Nam issue the protest would have been irrelevant."

Smith is facing federal charges of knowingly destroying his draft card. He is to appear in federal court in Des Moines on Nov. 29.

A petition calling for the impeachment of President Lyndon Johnson for policy in the Viet Nam war was circulated among the audience at Clark's speech by Robert Fennell of Sioux City. About 10 persons signed the petition.

Erle Shuler Dies; Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, for Mr. Erle Shuler, 66, of Oxford, an employee of the University for the past 15 years, who died Sunday night at Mercy Hospital following a three month illness.

Mr. Shuler, a native of Bridgeman, Mich., was employed most recently as a maintenance man at Hawkeye apartments. He and his wife Ruth moved to Oxford last June, from Iowa City, where they lived for the past 15 years.

Mr. Shuler is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. William Gales, Glidden, Iowa, and Mrs. James Vernace of Oxford; his father and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Harrington, both of Bridgeman, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gay-Oathout Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Davison of the First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

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New Dean Still Not Found For College Of Engineering

Since May of this year the College of Engineering has been operating without a permanent dean.

Arthur Melloh, former dean of the College of Engineering, was dismissed from his position last May in a letter handed him by Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Melloh resigned as professor of electrical engineering.

Willard L. Boyd, dean of faculties, has been acting dean of the College of Engineering since June 1.

According to Boyd, a selection committee was formed early last summer to take applications for the vacant position.

NO SELECTION has been made, but the selection committee has reviewed several applications and is continuing to interview qualified candidates, Boyd said Monday.

The vacancy in the dean's position has not retarded the educational growth or expansion of the engineering college, Boyd said.

"We're not," Boyd said, "letting grass grow under our feet during this interim period."

He emphasized that it was extremely important for a college to identify its goals.

A TEMPORARY Engineering Faculty Committee was formed last spring to identify the goals of the college and to establish its objectives, Boyd said.

Howard W. McCauley, professor of civil engineering, was selected as chairman of the Faculty Committee.

A manual of faculty procedure sets guidelines for faculty participation in University affairs, Boyd said.

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Conference Of City Editors To Hear Reno Newsman

Speeches by the managing editor of the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette and the Johnson County medical examiner will highlight the ninth annual City Editor's Conference Friday and Saturday.

All sessions will be in the Union Ohio State Room.

The conference will open at 1 p.m. Friday with an address by Rollan D. Melton, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. He will speak on "Typography and Photography."

Dr. George D. Callahan, Johnson County medical examiner for 30 years, will speak on "Coroners, Cops and City Editors" at a seminar session at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The city editors will meet in a session entitled "What's Your Problem?" to raise questions and exchange information at 3:15 p.m. Friday. Gerald H. Sharpnack, city editor of the Iowa City Press Citizen and president of the Iowa Association of City Editors, will be the chairman.

The conference will close with the election of officers Saturday. John B. Bremer, assistant professor of journalism, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

The School of Journalism is sponsoring the meeting in cooperation with the Division of Extension and University services and the Iowa Association of City Editors.

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Educational TV Pioneered By Faculty During 1920's

(This is the first of a series on the use of educational television at the University.—Ed.)

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

Educational television, thought by many to be a development of the last several years, has been at the University since the 1920's. University experiments in television began in 1923. The first experimental broadcast, over W9XK, the forerunner of the University's internal television network, was in 1931.

W9XK's first regular broadcast was Jan. 25, 1933.

The first program included a violin solo, a lesson in sketching, a dramatic skit and a lecture.

Production was very complicated because of the equipment. The early equipment included a rotating disc that changed the picture to be televised into small elements of light and dark which were sent in sequence. Receiving equipment had the same arrangement of sequences.

Within the next two years W9XK broadcast lectures and demonstrations in botany, physics, engineering, commerce, art, museum techniques, romance languages and astronomy.

MECHANICAL scanners were replaced by electronic equipment in 1939. The last program broad-

cast over W9XK was in June, 1939.

In 1941, University television was used by Ray H. Abel, now with WCBS-TV, New York City, in partial fulfillment of his master's degree requirements in art from the University.

After World War II University television became active again. Five University professors presented the first program in the state since W9XK left the air in 1939. The program was over WOC-TV, Davenport, Nov. 6, 1949.

Two years later programming began over WOI-TV, Ames, with Frank Wachowiak, head of the art department, who presented weekly lectures to the elementary schools in the state.

The programming was successful and helped develop the Iowa Joint Committee on Educational

Television. The Iowa Joint Committee is a combination of the State Department of Public Instruction and three state schools—the University, Iowa State University, Ames, and State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

In 1962 the Board of Regents established daily television programs for Iowa public schools. The University participated in the Board of Regents' project, "Iowa TV Schooltime," with a series of history, guidance, geography, social studies and music.

Through the cooperation of local and county school boards, these programs are now telecast regularly over three television stations in Iowa. Surveys indicate one or more of the programs is seen in each of 1,800 elementary school classrooms by approximately 50,000 students this year.

'66 Highlander Scholarships Awarded To 2 Coed Juniors

Linda K. Nolan of Guthrie Center and Mary Jane Phillips of Grinnell, both juniors in the College of Liberal Arts, have been awarded Highlander Scholarships for the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year.

The two coeds were chosen as recipients of the full-tuition scholarships on the basis of service to the Scottish Highlanders, 75-member women's band at the University, upon the recommendation of the group's governing committee. Both students joined the band as freshmen in the fall of 1963.

Miss Nolan, daughter of the John Nolans of 1107 Bluff St., played the bagpipes for over a year with the band and last January was chosen drum major. While at Guthrie Center Community School, she gained marching experience as a drum majorette in the high school band.

A journalism major, Linda served as publicity chairman of Mother's Day and the University Sing last year and was section editor of the "Hawkeye." She has also been on the Union Board and Pep Council Executive Committees, served as social chairman and orientation leader for her sorority and was chosen Hancher Speaking Contest finalist.

Miss Phillips, the daughter of Edwin Phillips of 1706 Country

Club, served as student manager for the Highlanders during their 1964 European trip. While on the summer tour, she also had the opportunity to perform as a piper with the band in Scotland, France, Italy, and Switzerland.

This fall, Mary Jane assisted Highlanders' director Bill Adamson at tryouts and is now a bass drummer with the group. A graduate of Grinnell Community High School, she is an art education major, and has served as chairman of the Art Board at Burge Hall. This year Miss Phillips is a member of the Activities Social and Special Interest Boards at Kate Daum House.

PATRIOTIC MARCHES—STERLING, Ill.

— Sterling and Rock Falls will have a Patriots Day parade Saturday at which, sponsors said, marchers will demonstrate their faith in their country, President and armed forces. "Come march with us," is the theme of the event sponsored by the Sterling Association of Clubs.



MELANIE MOYER, 22, MARION, sketching at her easel, illustrated "Peter and the Wolf" at the Kids' Concert in the Union Saturday. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Playful 'Peter And The Wolf' Attracts 35 Children, Parents

By PAUL BUTLER
Copy Editor

Approximately 35 children took their parents to hear Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" in the Union music room Saturday morning.

The program, offered by the Union Board Concerts Committee featured Leonard Bernstein's recording of Prokofiev's child classic and extemporaneous drawings by Melanie Moyer, Marion.

The children, none of them apparently older than 10, sat tively still during the performance, a formidable commentator narrator Bernstein and Miss Moyer. Parents, freed of their fierce glances at their children, were engrossed.

After the bustle of unbounding and enthusiastic greeting of first seen for an eternity, or at least since school the previous the youngsters slowly yielded to Bernstein's charm. The audience circled Miss Moyer more tightly as the musical story progressed leaving her just room enough to move about her ease.

For the first few moments, parents attempted to heighten suspense by whispering to their youngsters. But by the time their father first warned Peter of the Wolf, neither children or parents needed attention aids.

The children, as always, maintained an edge of distraction. There was for them always time to analyze the girl on the couch or the strange-looking parent in the rear, even time brief round of gymnastics on the floor.

Adult attention was more acute, withdrawn only when a shouted or stepped noisily into a tin wastebasket.

Which group enjoyed the program more is questionable. There were some apparently miffed adults when Miss Moyer distributed her drawings to children only.

A second program, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented Dec. 13.

HOMEWAY HOMES MOVE—GRINNELL

— Organizers and Underwriters, Inc., of Cedar Rapids announced Monday the acquisition of Homeway Mobile Homes of Denver, Iowa.

The Cedar Rapids firm said it would move the company to Grinnell about Jan. 1. Homeway manufactures a camper mounted on a pickup truck.

Student Admits Threat With Gun

Paul E. Daggett, 22, Fairfield, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of pointing a gun at R. Finch, 41, Chicago.

Daggett's case was continued Thursday by Police Judge Roger Ivie. Finch charged that Daggett made threatening remarks to him and had pointed a gun at him. Finch provided the initiation leading to Daggett's Nov. 8.

PSYCHOLOGY WIVES

— The Psychology Wives will have a Party at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. William Brewster, Hawkeye Apartments.

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Iowa Graduate Appointed To Medicare Policy Board

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently announced the appointment of Dr. Ray E. Trussell, who received his A.B. and M.D. degrees from the University, to the Health Insurance Benefits Advisory Council. The council will help the Government shape policies for the administration of the new Medicare program.

Membership of the council includes people outstanding in the fields of medicine, hospital care, nursing, nursing homes, business, labor and insurance. Dr. Trussell is one of the nine physicians on the sixteen-member Council.

Dr. Trussell was born in Toledo in 1914. He is Director of Columbia University's School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine. He was also Commissioner of Hospitals for New York for the past four years.

Opera Workshop To Present Parts Of Famed Music

The School of Music will present an opera workshop at 8 p.m., Saturday in Machrie Auditorium, under the direction of Herald Stark, professor of music.

The student group will perform Act 1, Scene I of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and Act I (Scena e Duetta) of Verdi's "Don Carlos," before intermission.

The balance of the program will consist of Act I of "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss and several scenes from "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai.

Robert W. Eckert, assistant professor of music, will be assistant director of the performance. Nesbitt Blaisdell, G. Iowa City is stage director. Accompanists are Marian Barnum, G. Dubuque, Edwin Penhorwood, G. Toledo, Ohio, and Michael Sproston, G. Cedar Rapids.

Tickets are not required for the workshop. Coffee and cookies will be served after the meeting.

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3 Cars Sprayed With Black Paint During Weekend

Vandals sprayed three cars with paint during the weekend.

Jack E. Peterson, A3, Montezuma, reported to police that his car was sprayed black either Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Clyde Albrecht, who lives next door to Peterson at 119 E. Prentiss St., also reported that his car was sprayed with black paint the same night.

Another car, owned by Butch Hills, Iowa City, was reportedly sprayed Saturday night as it stood at the Hilltop DX service station, 1101 N. Dodge St.

CITY COUNCIL VISIT

The University chapter of People-to-People will conduct a field trip to the city council meeting tonight for foreign and American students.

Those interested in attending may meet members of People-to-People's hospitality committee at the International Center at 6:45 p.m. for transportation to the Civic Center. After the meeting, Mayor Richard W. Burger will explain city council procedures to the students.

LAWMAKER TO SPEAK

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser, (D-Iowa), will discuss "Federal Legislation for Education" at the initiation banquet for Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional association for women in education, at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The initiation ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Members and initiates may still make reservations with the Pi Lambda Theta program chairman.

THIEVES' MARKET

Union Board's Thieves' Market, held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Union Terrace Lounge, was such a success that all pottery was sold by 2:30 p.m., according to Rosie Timmerman, A1, Cedar Rapids, chairman.

Thirty artists were on hand Saturday to sell everything from prints and pottery to jewelry. Some sold between 150 and 200 pieces.

The next Thieves' Market will be held in conjunction with Union Board's "Twelve Days of Christmas" from Dec. 4 to 16.

LAW WIVES TO GATHER

The Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Center lounge. Vinton N. Rowley, associate professor of psychiatry will be the guest speaker.

'THE WALK' SCHEDULED

"The Walk," a documentary film about the pacifist walk to Moscow a few years ago, will be shown at 7 and 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room as part of the 20th Century Film Series. The music for this film was composed by David Hollister, G. New York, N.Y.

PERFORMANCE DELAYED

"Citizen Kane," the film scheduled for this week's TV Center film series, has been postponed until Dec. 2. The films are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles are to wear fatigues to their meetings tonight. Pledges meet at 6:45, staff at 7, IDR squad leaders at 7:20, and the company at 7:30 p.m.

WHITE CARNATION MEETING

Sisters of the White Carnation will meet at 7:30 tonight. Transportation to and from the Delta Chi chapter house will be provided.

WASAMA TO MEET

Wasama will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in E405, University Hospital. Dr. Robert M. Kretzschmar, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak about breast cancer.

THETA SIGMA PHI TRIP

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism, will attend a College Weekend in Chicago spon-

Campus Notes

CITY COUNCIL VISIT

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WEDNESDAY

Vatican Decrees Believed Weak

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

If opinions and attitudes in Iowa City are indicative of world-wide sentiment, two of the latest decrees by the second Ecumenical Council apparently will have little effect on men's relations with one another.

On Oct. 28, Pope Paul and the bishops of the second Ecumenical Council passed five decrees, one of which declared that the Jewish people could not be "charged" with the crucifixion of Christ.

THE OTHER DECREE ordered a new course in Catholic relations with Jews and other non-Christians by expressing the church's appreciation for the spiritual heritage of Judaism and by pointing up the significance of Islam, Buddhism and other faiths.

After a survey taken among clergy, students and faculty, The Daily Iowan found that few of those queried had heard of the proclamation. Of those that had, opinion was divided about what effect it would have on relations between Catholics and non-Christians.

Most outspoken among the clergy interviewed was Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, who found the recognition of the other religion's precepts and teachings "a big step forward." However, he said it was still "a far cry" from the original schema introduced a year ago.

THE PRESENT decree, the rabbi said, does not include the

Simpson, Presbyterian University campus minister, takes an optimistic attitude toward the decree.

Simpson sees the decree as "officially going to help dispel the barriers that have existed among the Roman Catholics towards other groups, and which have tended to make certain Protestant defensive towards them."

"IT OUGHT to help the Protestants at least accept the fact that they're being approached with dignity and respect," he said. "This may not be too dramatic at present, but it certainly offers reassurance that a new type of relationship is called for."

A Catholic layman's view of the decree was that of James F. McCue, assistant professor of religion. McCue said, "The decree should have some effect in that anti-Semitism was theological in root and the decree would go along way toward eliminating it."

"However," he added, "anti-Semitism among Christians is more complex in origin and this will not radically change the situation."

"It does seem to mark a much more positive attitude towards non-Judeo-Christian religions than has hitherto been found within Roman Catholicism."

THE JEWISH sororities and fraternities represent still another approach to the subject. Richard A. Seltzer, B4, Wil-

mette, Ill., president of Phi Epsilon Pi, said he thought the biggest effect would be in the rural population of the United States, mainly among persons who have not had much contact with non-Christians.

"This will be mainly among those who thought it was right to mistrust non-Christians," he said, "and I would hope it would cure the bias there. But it would have nearly the effect with those already in contact with non-Christians."

Nancy C. Lubin, A3, Highland Park, Ill., president of Epsilon Phi, said that after considerable discussion with her friends she thought "the Pope's decision would not have any great impact."

THERE MAY be some long-term effects, she said, "that after a number of years will aid brotherhood and possibly lend to further understanding among the Jews and Christians."

Among the other non-Christian faiths mentioned in the decree, there has been some early reaction. Sujit K. Dhar, G, Calcutta, India, a Hindu, said he thought the decree was very good, although he didn't know much about Catholicism.

"What the Pope has said is with the time, and will have very friendly reaction with other religions," Dhar said.

The most apparent effect of the decrees has already been

Air Force Academy Changes Honor Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced today it has changed the honor code at the Air Force Academy and adopted most recommendations of a committee that studied the academy's practices after widespread cheating was disclosed.

Measures also have been taken which apparently would lead to lessening of emphasis on football.

THE SPECIAL committee headed by Gen. Thomas D. White, retired former Air Force chief of staff, turned in a report last May after 109 cadets resigned in the cheating incident.

The five-man committee was set up to determine the basic causes of honor code violations and propose remedial action.

THE ADVISORY panel recommended improvements in administration of the honor code,

including indoctrination of the cadets on its meaning.

"Far greater emphasis is being placed on a better understanding of the honor code by prospective candidates, all staff members, cadets and liaison officers."

THE AIR FORCE listed a number of changes in carrying out the code, among them a provision that an accused cadet or witness shall be told that his statements are voluntary but may be used against him in any board hearing or court martial.

The advisory committee found that cheating was eight times more prevalent among football players than other cadets who were not athletes.

THE COMMITTEE demanded that "misplaced notions of loyalty" be eliminated from the athletic program.

Allen B. DuMont, TV Pioneer, Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Allen B. DuMont, 64, called the "father of television," died late Sunday night in Doctors Hospital, it was announced today. He had been in the hospital for several weeks.

DuMont was responsible for the sale in America of the first all-electronic television receivers. He established a network which carried the first commercial network television program.

He developed cathode-ray tubes — the display tubes for television, radar, oscilloscopes, and other devices — and developed and sold the first single-unit oscilloscopes, instruments which translate electrical fluctuations into waves visible on a screen.

U.S. IN VIET NAM — A U.S. military spokesman reported Monday that American military personnel in South Viet Nam now number 161,100.

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TWO CITROEN-2CV; Family selling one; 1963 or 1965. Roomy, rugged, perfect traction snow, ice, 80 MPG. Service available. Write or call after 5 p.m. Charles Ebel, Riverside, Iowa, 648-3881. 11-18

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1959 Plymouth V8. Standard Transmission. Excellent condition. \$295. 351-1150. 11-17

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1960 FORD FALCON 4-door. radio, low mileage, automatic transmission. 338-7162. 11-24

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FOR SALE: 1960 BMW Automobile. 14,000 miles; one owner. Call 338-2561. 12-4

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WANTED — typing, elite electric typewriter. 337-2244. 11-19RC

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MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary public. 406 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 12-7RC

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MISC. FOR SALE
24" TV; 7 x 50 binoculars, baby crib, stroller. 338-8763. 11-24

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS. Three dozen a large \$1.19. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market. 12-14

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PART TIME help wanted. Apply 30 W. Prentiss or call 338-7881 afternoons. 11-14

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STUDENT HELP wanted — part time or full time. Apply in person Bambo Inn 131 S. Dubuque. 11-17

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LOST — 6 page paper on Romanesque architecture. If found leave at Union desk or Art building office. 11-13

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Mercy Day Poll Results To Be Told

The results of a survey of student opinion regarding Mercy Day and on the final examination schedule will be reported at the Student Senate meeting at 7:30 tonight in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. The Senate will vote to endorse an exam schedule on the basis of this survey.

Other matters on which the Senate will vote are a motion to revise the method of appointing students to the Senate's Freshman Intern Program and a motion concerning the use of the money the Senate will earn from the Student Discount Program it sponsors.

The Senate will also discuss possible changes in the foreign language requirements in the College of Liberal Arts.

Under new business the Senate will discuss the value of Pep Club, the method of picking up student basketball tickets, and the possibility of establishing a day-care nursery for married students' children.

Speers To Help In Health Board
James F. Speers, director of the Iowa State Board of Health, will be in Iowa City Thursday to help formally organize Johnson County's newly-appointed advisory health board.

Speers will help the 11-man board, which represents seven Johnson County communities, to select a chairman and an executive committee. The purpose of the board is to advise the Johnson County Board of Health on county health problems.

Appointed to the board Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors were Dr. Richard Eckhardt, clinical professor of medicine, and Dr. Andrew C. Garvey, both of Iowa City; Dr. Philip McLaughlin, Coralville; Dr. G. J. Ziblich, Lone Tree; and Clair Hein, Johnson County Extension Director.

Other members are Dr. R. C. Hennes and William Rugger, doctor of veterinary medicine, both of Oxford; E. R. Beretta, doctor of veterinary medicine, Solon; Meridith Maas Jr., Riverside; Robert Ruth, Schueryville; and Mrs. Norma Swartzendruber, mayor of Swisher.

Remapping For Illinois Seen Closer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois House Reapportionment Commission Monday moved closer to agreement on remapping of downstate legislative districts, but hit some snags.

When the 10-member bipartisan commission met for all-day efforts, there was almost immediate agreement on boundaries for 6 of the 29 downstate districts. Earlier, reapportionment of Cook County's 30 districts was settled.

James A. Ronan, Democratic state chairman, and George Dunne, Democrat, advised Republican members of the commission that they found a vertical division of Lake County into three districts, the westernmost including McHenry County, unacceptable.

The Democrats also objected to allotting three districts to Winnebago County.

John Altorf of Peoria, a Republican member, said that Democratic plans for Peoria County won't work.

Talk Slated On Russians

Max Oppenheimer, chairman of the Department of Russian, will discuss "The Russian Mind Since Khrushchev" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Westminster Foundation, Clinton and Market Streets.

The lecture is one of a series of programs on current problems of Asian countries and their relation to the United States. The series is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Oppenheimer is a lieutenant colonel in Military Intelligence for the World-wide Intelligence Division of the Defense Department.

'Night on Venus' Set Wednesday

The University Studio Theatre will open its current season Wednesday with "A Night on Venus," prize-winning comedy by Don Davis, G. Sapulpa, Okla.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Tickets are available at the Union east information desk and are free to University students. General admission tickets are \$1.

"A Night on Venus" won second prize for full length plays in last year's National Collegiate Playwriting Contest.

Jean Scharfenberg, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will direct the production, and Barry Kaplan, G, New York City, is assistant director.

Schwarz' Opera Performed First At Minot College

"All in Black My Love Came Riding," a new opera by Ira Schwarz, received its premiere last week at Minot State College, where Schwarz is a professor of music.

Dr. Schwarz received his Ph.D. here in 1961, and was orchestra director at the City High School during 1957-1960.

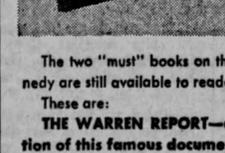
The production, which runs from Thursday through Sunday, is directed by Richard Hesler, Highland Park, Ill., a Ph.D. candidate.

Dr. Schwarz and the librettist, Gary Don Luckert, have donated all proceeds from the opera's premiere to a special scholarship fund for theatre and music students at Minot State College.

SOVIET PROBE OF VENUS— MOSCOW

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet probe launched last Friday toward Venus was 778,125 miles from the earth at Monday, Tass reported. The unmanned space station is expected to reach the planet in about three and one-half months.

Two Years Afterwards— The basic Books on the Tragedy Are Still Available



The two "must" books on the assassination of President Kennedy are still available to readers of this newspaper.

These are: **THE WARREN REPORT**—a handsome, hard back edition of this famous document, as published by The Associated Press, the great news gathering organization of which this newspaper is a member. It costs only \$1.50.

THE TORCH IS PASSED, also produced by The AP. It's a dramatic, detailed, handsomely illustrated account of our late President's final days and hours, and what happened thereafter. With about 4 million copies already sold, it is by far the most popular of all the books dealing with the tragedy. It costs only \$2.

You can order as many copies of one or both as you wish by sending an appropriate money order or check to The Torch Is Passed, in care of this newspaper, Box 350, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

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WSUI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965
AM
8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:17 University Report
8:30 Faculty Comment
8:35 News
9:00 Honors Seminar
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Iowa Government & Politics
10:10 Music
10:25 News
11:35 Calendar of Events & Headlines

PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Humanities Lecture
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Iowa Government & Politics
7:50 Music
8:00 Literary Topics
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

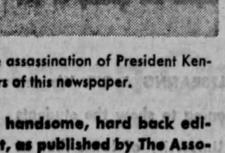
KSUI

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965
7:30 Schumann — Concerto for Cello & Orchestra in A, Opus 129
9:19 Chopin — Piano Concerto No. 1 in e, Opus 11

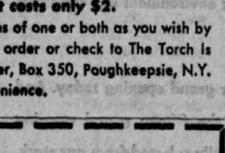
MOOSE



I'D GIVE YOU MY SEAT, MISS, BUT--

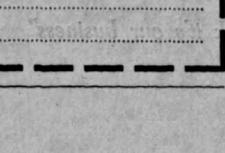


I'M AFRAID MY WIFE, STANDING BEHIND YOU, MIGHT OBJECT



FALL IN! IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO START A MOVEMENT THESE DAYS.

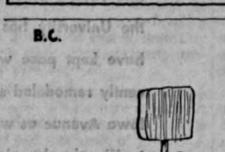
BEETLE BAILEY



WHERE'S YOUR MESS HALL? HUH?



HOW ABOUT THE PA? HUH??



GOLLY! SOME OF THESE SMALL TOWNS ARE OUT OF TOUCH WITH THE REST OF THE WORLD



