

4-Man AEC Crew Here Considering Accelerator Sites

By PHIL REISSETER
Staff Writer

A four-man Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) inspection team will headquarter at the University today while they inspect eastern Iowa sites proposed for the world's biggest nuclear accelerator.

The group will visit a 4,159 acre site near North Liberty, about 10 miles north of Iowa City, and a 3,337 acre site near Sunbury, about 30 miles east of here.

The team is one of eight currently inspecting 85 sites in 43 states for the \$348 million installation. Final selection is expected to be made by the AEC and the Federal government in early 1966.

THE AEC WANTS a relatively flat, 3,000 acre site, with at least 200,000 kilowatts of power, and 2,000 gallons of high quality, possibly re-purified, water a minute.

The AEC also requires an adequate labor supply, transportation, housing, research and development, adequate educational systems, and cultural offerings of an area "preferably near a university."

The 200-billion volt accelerator, which will cost \$348 million, will take six to eight years to build. Annual operation costs will be \$60 million. The staff will number 2,000 persons with 1,000 more working on a visitation basis.

Leading the inspection team is John A. Swartout, assistant general manager for reactors, Washington, D.C. The other members are Raymond L. Fricken, high energy physics program research division, Washington, D.C.; Jack M. Bane, AEC engineering construction division, Washington, D.C.; and Robert S. Livingston, Oak Ridge Laboratory electro-nuclear division director.

THE TEAM arrived about 8 p.m. Thursday at the Cedar Rapids airport.

They are scheduled to inspect the two sites at 8:30 this morning after a breakfast with University, chamber of commerce, and industrial representatives. Gov. Harold E. Hughes, U.S.

Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, and Reps. John R. Schmidhauser and John C. Culver (both D-Iowa) will meet at a noon luncheon.

Speaking at the luncheon will be Arnold Salisbury, superintendent of the Cedar Rapids school system, who will discuss eastern Iowa's educational advantages.

IOWA representatives will further present their case at a 1:30 p.m. briefing and discussion session in the Old Capitol House Chambers.

"I think we've got everything they need," Keith Kafer, Iowa City chamber of commerce manager, said Wednesday. "I can't think of any factors that would work against us."

"There's no question that the impact of such an installation in this area would be tremendous," Kafer said. "The economic benefit to the whole Iowa City, Cedar Rapids, Quad Cities area would be huge."

"We've been working on this since last July," he said. "And we think we'll have the answers to all their questions."

OTHER PEOPLE prepared with answers for the briefing are James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, who will moderate the briefing session; H. Garland Hershey, head of the State Geological Survey; Dean Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College; Gene Marner, research director for Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids; Robert Caldwell of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting is scheduled to end at 5 p.m. The team is expected to leave for Chicago and Washington, D.C. at 7:15 tonight from the Moline, Ill., airport.

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Forecast

Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south today and tonight with a few light snow flurries likely in extreme northern Iowa. Not much temperature change; high 30s north to near 50 south.

Ia Drang Fight Goes On

Commager Hits U.S. Policy

By PAT ASLESON
Staff Writer

The consequences of a body of incorrect assumptions the United States has about its world position have come to a head in Viet Nam, Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, said Thursday night.

Commager spoke on "The Reconsideration of Our World Position" to about 1,600 in the Union Main Lounge.

"The price is already being creases fears of Communism," said Commager, outlining these consequences:

THE WAR in Viet Nam increases fears of Communism. "There are few, if any on the globe, to support us in the war," he said. "Some forces are even advocating preventative war with Red China."

The war is disintegrating international organizations. "It is a heavy blow to the United Nations — it undermines its power," said Commager. He also said NATO had been injured, perhaps fatally, and the war had made a mockery of SEATO.

America's moral isolation from the rest of the world was another consequence he said.

"The war has caused a crisis in the realm of atomic power, not so much in Viet Nam as in China," he said. Commager called for the admittance of China to the United Nations saying that the United States suffered from schizophrenia — officially denying her existence, but dealing with her in Warsaw.

"We are forfeiting the support of the rest of Southeast Asia," he said. "China will be the most



HENRY STEELE COMMAGER, American historian and author, presented these varieties of facial expression as he talked with reporters at the Union Thursday. Commager, 58, was in Iowa City to deliver the third program of the University Lecture series.

— Photos by Mike Toner

powerful nation in the world," he said. "It is far more harmful to have her outside the world organization than inside. We can't afford to pass up the opportunity of having her within our realm of influence."

Many Asians see this as a racial war — the white people from the rest of the world are dropping bombs on them as yellow and brown people, said Commager.

he said. The war, or more correctly "the military action," as Commager said, introduced dissension and enmity into American life. Commager said he saw hints of McCarthyism coming back.

THE UNITED STATES has been confused about its policy on the bomb, said Commager, reminding the audience that he is the only ones that have used it and then only for very immediate purposes.

selves as others see us," said Commager, citing the incongruity of condemning Red China and France for exploding the bomb. Commager hit the stubbornness of fighting to keep Red China out of the U.N.

Commager called for the United States to exploit the possible split between Russia and China, to get rid of the domino theory of Communist imperialism and realize there are limits to the U.S.'s power in discussing other misconceptions.

Senator Mansfield, Gromyko Examine Viet Nam Problem

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko examined, in a lengthy talk Thursday, the Viet Nam problem, chief obstacle to improvement in relations between the United States and Russia.

Mansfield arrived in Moscow Wednesday to sound out Soviet leaders. With him at the Gromyko meeting were four other U.S. senators.

They already have discussed Viet Nam with President Charles deGaulle, who, like the Kremlin, disapproves of present U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, and with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki.

Mansfield and the Soviet government declined to make public details on the talks at the Foreign Ministry, which lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes.

The senatorial group, which will stay in Moscow two more days, is understood to be seeking a meeting with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine) one of the group, told his Washington office by tele-

phone that the senators will meet with Kosygin Friday.

The secrecy surrounding the U.S. mission indicates the delicacy of the Viet Nam situation for the two great powers. The Soviet Union fears any attempt to reach an understanding with the United States might be judged treachery by some other Communist Nations.

Red China loudly insists that the Kremlin is selling out the world revolutionary movement to concentrate on improving living conditions at home.

For the Johnson administration a deal with the Soviet Union on Viet Nam also could be dangerous. Critics could claim that unnecessary concessions were made and the war was not fought to a successful conclusion.

Red Missiles More Deadly Institute Says

LONDON (AP) — The Institute of Strategic Studies said Friday the Soviet Union now has strategic nuclear missiles with far greater killing power than anything in the United States arsenal.

The institute also said, in its annual review of world military power, that the Russians reduced the American lead in numbers of strategic missiles by 25 per cent during 1965.

THE INSTITUTE is a private international center for research on defense, world security and disarmament. It has an international council drawn from 13 countries, with research associates in Britain, Canada, West Germany, India and the United States.

The review, published Friday, suggested the Warsaw Pact powers are paying a lot less money for their military power than the Western alliance nations.

The institute said the Russians now have an intercontinental ballistic missile with an estimated warhead power of more than 30 megatons. A megaton is equal to the explosive force of one million tons of TNT.

THE MAIN weapons of the U.S. strategic missile arsenal are the Minuteman and the Polaris, both of which have capacities of around one megaton. There are also 54 Titan 2s with estimated warheads of from five to 18 megatons.

The U.S. lead over the Soviet Union, 4-1 in early 1965, was reduced to 3-1, the institute said, by the scrapping of some obsolete missiles, like the Atlas, and by a 40 per cent increase in Soviet operational ICBMs.

Numbers of troops in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact alliance declined slightly during the year, the review noted, to about 2.9 million each. At the same time there was a slight tendency in both to reduce the length of military service.

No War Fear; Soviets Have Own Trouble

By TED HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Everything being equal, we can stop worrying about the Soviet Union because they have enough trouble of their own according to Dr. Max Oppenheimer, chairman of the department of Russian.

OPPENHEIMER, an authority on the Soviet Union, spoke Thursday night at the Westminster Foundation. He said Russia wouldn't give up certain goals but they wouldn't start a war which would halt their progress.

It was relatively easy to predict what the Soviet Union would do in the days of dictator Joseph Stalin, said Oppenheimer. All you had to do was guess what Stalin was thinking and make your prognostications, he said.

"Now it is much more difficult since the USSR is ruled not by one dictator, but by a collective dictatorship," he said. Oppenheimer said he believes this collective dictatorship is uncertain what course to follow.

With regard to the Sino-Soviet split, Oppenheimer said he was looking for a real and prolonged struggle. He said there was no longer a single monolithic Communist bloc. Although he admitted the idea is "a little premature," he said Russia may someday have to look to the West for assistance against China.

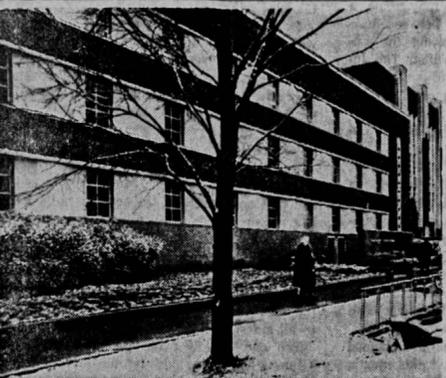
THE DISPUTE is not purely ideological, according to Oppenheimer, but China has chosen ideological grounds because she is not strong enough politically, economically, or militarily.

China does not want a complete split with the Soviet Union because that will leave Albania as China's only European ally, said Oppenheimer. And in Asia, The Mongolian People's Republic is definitely in the Russian camp, and North Viet Nam, and North Korea are cautious and neutral, he added.

Oppenheimer said that without Russia, China could not start a military undertaking.

The removal of Khrushchev was termed by Oppenheimer "the most orderly thing that has occurred in Russia since 1917." He said the move was obviously planned long in advance.

Oppenheimer said one of the biggest problems the Soviet Union had to face was the reluctance of the young people to remain in rural areas. He said the newspapers in Russia received many letters to the editor complaining about the lack of social clubs, movie theaters, and even stores in country towns.



A LIGHT SNOW covered the ground as students walked to the University Library shortly after it opened at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. The first snow of the season in Iowa City had melted by mid-morning.

— Photo by Mike Toner

N.C. Rescinds Speaker Ban

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Legislature, following months of bitter controversy that spread from the state capitol to university campuses to church pulpits, has lifted its ban on Communist speakers.

The law, in question enacted in the fading hours of the 1963 legislative session, prohibited Communists, or anyone who pleaded the Fifth Amendment during loyalty hearings, from speaking at state-supported schools.

AN AMENDMENT approved Wednesday invests boards of

trustees for North Carolina's 12 state colleges and universities with full authority to decide who campus speakers will be.

The legislature was called into a special session by Gov. Dan Moore to act on charges recommended by a nine-member study commission.

The commission suggested the statute be drastically amended in an effort "to end forever this unrest which has split the state of North Carolina."

SEN. ROBERT MORGAN, an opponent of the change, said, "I

hope the trustees will heed what is the will of the people for them to govern speakers. If they don't, there will be further trouble."

University officials had argued the act violated academic freedom and put politicians in charge of education matters.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges warned that state-supported schools would lose accreditation unless the law was repealed or amended.

U.S. 1st Cavalrymen Hold Determined VC

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen remained toe-to-toe in battle with tough North Vietnamese troops early today in the sixth day of bitter fighting near the Cambodian border.

Communist mortar and small arms fire slapped into the three main American positions Thursday night and early this morning.

Bright flares lit the Ia Drang Valley throughout the night. Bone-weary U.S. infantrymen, crouching in deep foxholes, fought off four attacks. The North Vietnamese attacked in platoon to company strength.

U.S. CASUALTIES were described as very light in this latest action. This assessment by a U.S. 1st Cavalry spokesman was in sharp contrast to the moderate to heavy casualties reported during the past five days.

There was no estimate of enemy dead in this latest action. The battle scene is 210 miles north of Saigon in lightly jungled country six miles west of Cambodia.

Far from the central highlands battlefield, Vietnamese government troops mounted drives against Viet Cong battalions that had staged major raids in two sectors — at Tan Hiep in the south and Hiep Duc in the north.

In the Ia Drang fighting, the Communists pounded a command post with mortar fire Thursday night. Mortar fragments damaged a large, troop-carrying Chinook helicopter and a light spotter helicopter.

SMALL-ARMS fire followed the mortar attack, but there were no reports of Americans wounded or killed in the encounter.

Two hours later the North Vietnamese launched an assault in platoon or company force against an American position about five miles from the base of Chu Phong Mountain.

This was beaten off after a 30-minute fight. An hour later the Communists assaulted the third main U.S. position near the valley with mortar fire. This too was beaten off without casualties on the American side.

Mortar fire and automatic weapons continued to harass the battle-weary 1st Cavalrymen through the remainder of the night. A large force of Vietnamese government troops in the same general area was not hit during the night.

A GOVERNMENT force of regimental size was moved into the area to support the beleaguered U.S. troops.

The U.S. and Vietnamese forces were engaged in a major buildup at Pleiku airport, 1st Cavalry details were trying to identify Americans brought in Thursday. The Communists had removed all identification from the Americans slain in a massive Communist ambush Wednesday.

DOZENS of Americans were killed in that ambush and survivors were forced to leave both their dead and some of the wounded behind. Injured men who were flown out crowded aid stations in Pleiku, a military headquarters 35 miles north of the valley.

AMONG the tributes voiced Thursday was one from former President Truman. Truman succeeded Wallace as vice president in 1945 and later became president when Roosevelt died in that year.

Shortly afterward, Truman fired Wallace from the post of Secretary of Commerce in a row over a speech in which Wallace cautioned against a "get tough policy" toward the Soviet Union.

Gov. Harold Hughes Thursday praised Wallace as "one of the most brilliant, versatile and dedicated sons of Iowa."

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Ridgefield, Conn.

Members of the University chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will attend the March on Washington in protest against the war in Viet Nam. The decision was made at a regular chapter meeting Thursday evening.

One hundred thousand people are expected to attend the march on November 27, which is sponsored by the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and several other organizations.

SDS also discussed a Faculty Student Colloquia on the Origins of the Cold War to be held December 10. The Colloquia is sponsored by the Faculty Student Committee on International Affairs.

The Colloquia will be the first in a proposed series of discussions on national and international problems.

In other action, the groups sent back to committee for revision a statement of policy on the draft. The statement will be sent to the National Convention in Chicago for consideration as part of a national SDS program on the draft.

News In Brief

Judge Refuses Red Acquittal

"A FEDERAL JUDGE refused Thursday to order a jury to acquit the Communist party of charges it failed to register as an agent of the Soviet Union. The case was expected to go to the jury today.

With a simple "motion denied," U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Jones rejected arguments by party attorneys that the government had failed to prove a volunteer was available to register the party under the 1950 Internal Security Act.

The defense rested its case and all that remained in the three-week-old trial was final arguments that Jones' charge to the jury of four men and eight women.

The party could be fined up to \$230,000 if convicted on all 23 counts of failing to register with the attorney general as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Ike Will Be Moved To Washington

DOCTORS DISCONNECTED the machine that has been keeping continuous tab on Dwight D. Eisenhower's damaged heart, they announced Thursday.

They said they will disclose Friday how and when the former president will be moved to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

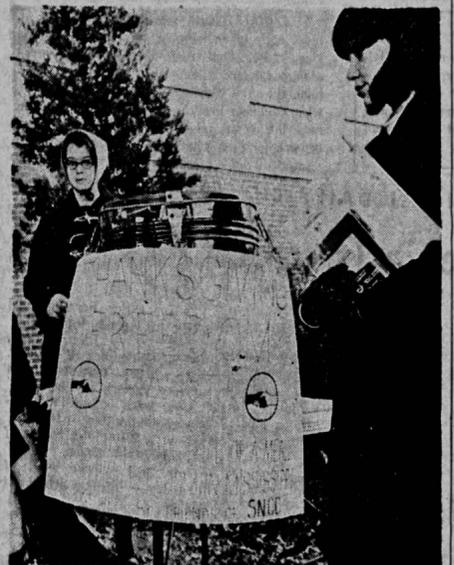
The surgeon general of the army, Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, arrived from Washington to consult with Eisenhower and the doctors.

The 75-year-old five-star general will remain here at least until Saturday.

Sainthood Planned For Popes

THE FIRST STEPS toward proclaiming sainthood for Popes John XXIII and Pius XII were taken Thursday by Pope Paul in a surprise announcement to a public session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Pope Paul announced that he had ordered the start of the beatification process for both his immediate predecessors. It was seen as a gesture to balance the progressive and conservative currents within the church.



MEMBERS of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), set outdoors in freezing temperatures all day Thursday to collect the price of a meal to support the civil rights program in Holly Springs, Miss. SNCC conducted a similar program last year at Thanksgiving time.

— Photo by Mike Toner



HENRY WALLACE Dies at 77

Increasing efficiency

"EFFICIENCY" IS A WORD used more often in the world of business than in education. Nevertheless, Pres. Howard R. Bowen in his annual report has urged the University to become as efficient as possible, particularly in the area of curriculum.

One way to do this, he suggests, is to reduce the number of required courses a student must take, and allow him the freedom to choose subjects which will benefit him most in his specialized field. While the debate over required courses and electives is as old as the university itself, Pres. Bowen recognizes the importance of seeking a suitable compromise between them, especially in today's age of specialization. An efficient education provides a student with both the essential background material of required courses and the timely material of more specialized courses.

There are other ways of increasing in-class efficiency at the University, as every student and professor knows. One way to reduce unnecessary material in class is by reducing class periods themselves — from 50 minutes to 45 or even 40 minutes each. What takes 50 minutes to say can usually be said in less time. The instructor would be able to make his lecture more pointed, more concise, and his audience would be more attentive as a result.

Another method of achieving efficiency might be by eliminating unnecessary textbook reading assignments. It is ironic that so many instructors publicly belittle the value of the texts they use, yet persist in assigning students to read every chapter, when the time could be put to better use by reading supplementary material in the library or in paperback books. Knowing the inadequacies of the text, the instructor should be more discriminating in assigning reading selections. In this way, his students will read only what is relevant to the subject at hand.

Another idea that Pres. Bowen has suggested is decreasing class lecture time, thus freeing both the faculty and students for more individual research. In this way, a teacher could prepare one or two well-planned lectures a week rather than three mediocre ones, and the student would benefit from both the improved lectures and individual research and study he does in the course.

Still another idea is eliminating much in-class discussion. The chief argument for discussion has been that students profit from the opinions of others and the formulation of their own in discussion. However, many students feel that it is a waste of time to hear student opinions in class. They prefer the knowledgeable opinions of the instructor instead.

Every student on the University campus has his own "pet peeves" and ideas for improving efficiency in class. But the problem of efficiency will not be solved overnight because what is efficient for one class is not for another, and the method of instruction best for one professor is inadequate for another.

Perhaps at this time all that can be done is to improve our attitude toward an efficient curriculum. Students with suggestions should pass them on to their instructors, who should consider them along with their own, and utilize them toward making education efficient.

— Tom Longden

Tribute to a man

NO MATTER WHAT ELSE one says about Jerry Burns and his record at Iowa, one thing can not be overlooked. Burns has reacted to the announcement that his job is open with dignity and courage.

Lesser men might have been moved to harsh words if faced with a situation similar to Burns'. Richard Nixon, for example, "slammed the door behind him" when defeated in a race for governor of California. He blamed the press for his defeats in politics. Burns, on the other hand, had only kind words for the persons he has worked with at Iowa. He said he holds no hard feelings.

Football coaches, like politicians and movie stars, are subject to the whims of the public. If the team loses, nothing else matters; the fans will boo, and the coach will lose his job. That's the way the game is played when football ceases (as it has at Iowa) to be merely a game.

But Jerry Burns can hold his head high for he is true to the lesson coaches are supposed to hold above all others (even winning).

Burns is a good sport, and he plays the game with style.

— Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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Reporter tells tale of woe

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

In case some readers have the impression that newspaper work is easy, I am telling you now that it is not. Do not be deceived by fancy words and appeals that say "Earn good money and work easy hours writing for newspapers and magazines. Join those who have found a stimulating and challenging career in writing."

It is not so. My bosses, the editors of the Iowan, suggested that I interview a professor the other day.

"Fine," I said, "I will do it."

I WALKED to the office of the professor. He looked very serene and majestic behind his desk, confident of that section of knowledge he possessed. I asked him for an interview. He said no. He was adamant, in fact. He refused.

I begged. I pleaded. I cajoled, threatened, wept and pounded his desk with my fist. He agreed.

With interview in hand, I returned to the Iowan office and typed out my notes. I wrote perfect prose, observed all the rules of good writing, was clear, succinct, witty. I quoted the man correctly.

I took the copy to the editors.

"Here is my story," I said, "I went to great lengths to get it, please use it."

"No," they said.

"Look at it first," I asked.

After giving my copy a glance, their usually dour expressions turned downright hostile.

"No," they said.

"Why?" I asked.

"It is incorrect, unclear. It editorializes. It is biased. It is stupid."

I WAS STUNNED by their criticisms. I take their criticisms very hard. I leave the Iowan office a broken man, with heavy heart and hanging head.

I am convinced I will change my major I will go into riot control, or explosives handling or other sane careers for sane people. I don't need to have a house fall on me. I get the hint. Do not be fooled. Join me now.

Senate interns will give blood

By PETE FRANTZ
For Student Senate

A national service fraternity recently opened a recruiting campaign for a University-wide blood drive to be held on Dec. 2. Many Student Senate INTERNS will be among the recruiters and their aides.

Their purpose is one of encouraging students, faculty and staff members to donate blood for humanitarian uses in support of U.S. efforts in Viet Nam. The blood, which will be collected at an American Red Cross blood mobile at the Union, will be turned over to the U.S. Defense Department, and distributed according to their directives.

We are by no means committing Student Senate to a position on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. We are, however, giving some of our interns a chance to participate in a very worthwhile activity.

The Senate Intern program gives selected freshman students a chance to learn about campus government, to participate in a wide range of outside activities, to meet people and to broaden the scope of their education.

Thanksgiving vacation will provide an excellent opportunity for those of you who have been equivocating about our Flight-to-Europe to ask your parent's advice—and, maybe even, their monetary support.

The flight is half-filled and getting bigger all the time; after vacation bring your contracts and payments—and reserve a seat on that luxurious Air France Jet.

We have to know by Christmas vacation whether there will be enough people to fill our flight, so it's important to turn them in as soon as possible.

Statement coming?

Many Roman Catholics in New York feel that Francis Cardinal Spellman may issue a statement stressing the difference between martyrdom and self-destruction following the immolation of a young Catholic pacifist, The Insider's Newsletter has reported.

Until now, the Cardinal has ignored the activities of Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker movement with which the dead pacifist, Roger LaPorte, was associated.

However, The Newsletter said that now that LaPorte's deed and his subsequent expression of repentance for having violated the Church's law against suicide have been widely publicized, the Cardinal may be moved to act.

Members of the New York City hierarchy know that Miss Day does not herself encourage such extreme measures as self-immolation, but they are reportedly increasingly impatient with the militant activities of her followers.

The Catholic Workers are said to have planned a peace march on Washington later this month, to which the label "Catholic" is constantly applied.

The Botany Class



"And the one I didn't treat with the formula continues to grow normally."

Viennese symphony plays to full house

By DAVE REID
Iowan Reviewer

A near capacity audience heard the University Symphony present a concert of music influenced by the Viennese schools of the past three centuries in Wednesday evening's concert in the Union Main Lounge.

The Orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, associate professor of music, opened the concert with Beethoven's Fourth Symphony in B flat major, Op. 60.

In contrast to Beethoven's Third and Fifth Symphonies with their themes of fate and freedom, this work was written simply for the joy of listening. The joyful first movement was followed by the pastoral like melody of the slow movement. The third movement in scherzo form presented an interesting dialogue of woodwinds and strings. The finale was a spirited movement carrying through to the conclusion.

THE ONLY performance of the evening not by a truly Viennese composer was the Symphonic Elegy by Ernst Krenek. Krenek, now a United States citizen living in Southern California, resided in Vienna during the late 20s and early 30s and was under the influence of its avant-garde composed of Schoenberg, Webern, Berg, and others.

The Elegy was dedicated to Webern, who was shot shortly before the work was published. Written in the Webern style of the 12-tone row, the work was a refreshing change from the traditional forms of composition.

Following an intermission the Symphony pre-

sented another 20th century composition, Anton Webern's Symphony, Op. 21. This work, also written in the 12-tone style, is one of the more pleasant sounding compositions of the Austrian composer, the first movement being written in the binary form and the second movement a theme with variations.

The Symphony was generally well received, but there was a smattering of derision displayed in the back of the room indicating that some of the concert-goers did not fully understand nor appreciate the work.

THE MOZART Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor K. 491 was the featured work of the evening with William Doppmann, associate professor of music, playing the piano solo.

The composition of the 18th century completed the evening's concert of Vienna music. The concerto enabled Doppmann to reveal his mastery of the piano contrasting the lyrical lines with the flourish of notes in the running passages. In addition the artist performed the cadenzas of his own composition which is as Mozart desired the performer to do. Doppmann's cadenzas were an interesting revelation of his own style combined with that of Mozart.

While Doppmann was holding the audience in awe with his technical skills, however, there was some disconcertion concerning his dynamic showmanship. His "sing along with Mozart" style was certainly something other than what the Iowa City audience expected, but enthusiastic applause brought him back for two extra bows following the performance.

The play was okay, but the acting was not

By MARY ZIELINSKI
Iowan Reviewer

Don Davis' new play, "A Night on Venus" is a well done piece of work; unfortunately, the Studio Theatre's production of the three-act comedy is not.

The play contains some excellent and witty dialogue that deserves better handling than Wednesday night's cast gave it.

On the surface, the play is an amusing view of an unusual menage a trois, and it appears the cast never went beyond this superficial interpretation, overlooking the deeper theme of age (or experience) versus youth.

True, the comedy can be played for laughs, as it obviously was, but it is an injustice to the playwright.

SET in the top floor of a Texas lighthouse with five widely divergent characters, the play literally looks over the present-day world with its conflicts, causes, and confusion. Throughout the play, there is the feeling of observation, symbolized by the ever-present telescope, but the irony of this position was never fully utilized by the cast.

While the lines were delivered clearly and distinctly, there was no range of expression, and with one exception, the acting was identical. If a player raised his voice, his counter-part followed suit, and the stage movements themselves tended to be abrupt. Some of this may have been due to the fact the play was performed in the round, but, too often, it appeared the cast suddenly remembered it had to play to all sides.

The one exception to this was Tal Russell (Hank). Russell was by far the most poised of the cast, removing his characterization from the two-dimensional concept of the others. His pre-

occupied air, his flexible facial expressions and his well-timed delivery all had the feeling of comfortable spontaneity.

Nancy Baker (Joy) apparently took her description of her role of a "militant coed" seriously. She was militant, she was cute, and regrettably little else. Less prancing and more acting would have given her role the substance it needed.

Paul Pancotto's Nathan, though promising in spots was too meticulously sanctimonious and his putting a shade too exaggerated.

THE FINAL act proved to be the best. For a time, the cast appeared to have control of the play, and even the shouting and confusion of the long-coming confrontation between wife, husband and admirer was believable.

Michael Griffith deserves recognition for designing a colorful and well-balanced set.

In summary, the play can be called entertaining, though inadequate, and one hopes director Jean Scharfenberg did not intend for the play to turn into as much of a light-house keeping task as it did.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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: "Barabbas" — Union.

Sunday, Nov. 21
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Incredible California," Donald Shaw — Macbride Aud.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie, "Barabbas" — Union.

Monday, Nov. 22
Trip to Des Moines for journalism majors.

Tuesday, Nov. 23
12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Wednesday, Nov. 24
1:30 p.m. — Football: North Carolina State.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Barabbas" — Union.

Thursday, Nov. 25
University Holiday, offices closed.

Friday, Nov. 26
No Daily Iowan.

CONFERENCE
Nov. 15-19 — Insurance Insti-

Negro colleges give inadequate preparation

By JACK O'NEILL
For the Iowan

(O'Neill worked in association with the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as director of the Honors Program at Tennessee A & M University last year. He is now a student in Iowa. — Ed.)

What Gunnar Myrdal called in 1944 "American Dilemma" has today become "American Dilemma." I refer to the conflict between American values (how we ought to have), and American action (how we do have) regarding the Negro.

There are two sides to the coin of America's foremost dilemma: opening up opportunities to the Negro, and Negro preparation to compete in an open society. I shall concentrate on the question of Negro preparation. My philosophy is that a frank and open, abbreviated, discussion of the matter will enable us to devise appropriate corrective measures.

There are about 105 predominantly Negro colleges for "developing institutions" as they are referred to in most recent Federal legislation in this country today; almost all are located in the South. Over 80 per cent of those Negro going to college are enrolled in Negro colleges. And, due to financial considerations, habit, socio-political factors, this figure will remain rather constant for the foreseeable future.

WHAT ARE THE conditions prevalent in typical Negro college? In a recent lecture by Dr. MacMillan, Dean of Rust College said B.A. degree from a Negro college was the equivalent of no more than a good 12th grade school education. Prior to his entry into a Ten university to do post-graduate work, MacMillan had, in his own words, "received Negro college education, not a college education."

A prominent journalist, Louis Lomax, reports Dr. MacMillan's observation when he wrote recently, "young Negroes aren't ready to take advantage of opportunities opening up to them."

Mr. Lomax and others note that the pace which employment opportunities are being made available to Negroes is more rapid than is pace at which improvements in educational preparedness is occurring. And he lays the blame for this at the doorstep of the Negro college. It is specifically students from these schools which are most frequently found to be inadequately prepared.

What specifically are the problems which will be remedied if the vast majority of Negro college are to be more amply prepared? Look at only two of the most urgent ones — students and faculty.

The entering Negro college freshman somewhere from the third to the twelfth grade entrance exams in reading comprehension, mathematics. The average score is around eighth grade level. This means that some students have never been taught to read or write or subtract, while some others have fully prepared. Most students, however, received a pre-college education that puts 3 to 4 years behind their white counterparts. One Negro college president put it, "If our students are to catch up they don't have to twice as fast for four years; they can run day and all night, while the others are sleeping."

What about the Negro college teacher, who the task of helping students catch up to compete in an open society? My preliminary investigation of Negro colleges indicates there are most as many teachers with only a bachelor's degree as those with a Ph.D. This is in contrast to the much smaller percentage of B.A.'s and the much higher percentage of Ph.D.'s found in most predominantly white colleges.

Moreover, one third of the teachers in Negro colleges have obtained their entire college education in Negro colleges, i.e., in schools like John Hope Franklin, an outstanding Negro historian has referred to as hardly colleges in meaning.

In-breeding (employing teachers whose education has been in segregated Negro schools) is not necessarily a weakness in one's armor. For one thing, an in-bred is just a potentially able to inspire students to strive for academic achievement — a most important quality — as is a teacher whose education has been at desegregated schools.

Being able to inspire students, however, does not mean a teacher can provide them with the tools necessary to channel this inspirational ability to compete in an open society.

THE CONDITIONS I have described are most entirely explainable by a century of neglect and unequal treatment we have accorded a very talented ethnic group. When disproportionately small funds are provided for schools when students are condemned to use the most inadequate facilities, the results can only be other than what they have been.

tute for Office Personnel
Beginning Agents, Union
Nov. 18 — Diet
U.S.A., Conference IV
Nov. 19-20 — Iowa Assn.
of City Editors — Union
Nov. 19-20 — Legisla-
tion Committee — Union
Nov. 19-20 — Iowa S-
Pathologists — Union
Nov. 20-21 — Iowa S-
Podiatry — Hospital Sec-
Union.

EXHIBITS
Nov. 1-19 — Univer-
sity Exhibit: "Western
Nov. 1-30 — Works B-
Creamean, West Coast
Art Building Main Gall-
Nov. 20-Dec. 12 — U-
Library Exhibit: "From
the Plantation to the
seum."

Board Meets To Discuss Park Sites

The Johnson County conservation board Thursday evening discussed possible land sites for future county park facilities.

In particular, the board discussed several sites brought to its attention as a result of advertisements placed by the board in various county newspapers.

The areas include a 40-acre site northeast of Solon with access on the Cedar River, a 63-acre area in the southern part of the county with access on the Iowa River, and three smaller areas.

Donald Brown of Cedar Rapids, also responding to the advertisement, appeared at the meeting and presented slides of a 75-acre area on Lake Macbride. He described the area, of which he is co-owner, as being well-suited for park use, adding that it is only five to ten minutes drive from Iowa City.

Board president Russell Mann of Iowa City said he will invite Rep. John Schmidhauser (R-Iowa) to appear at the next regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 16.

In addition, Mrs. Margaret Schwieger, Swisher, vice-president, said that she would have the board's year-end report completed for the December meeting.



YELL LEADERS Kenton Ziegler, A3, Hampton, and Diane Schoenberg, A4, Skokie, Ill., make a snappy salute to senior Hawkeyes, who will see action for the last time on the Iowa field Saturday against North Carolina. There are 10 seniors on the offensive and defensive starting teams.

— Photo by Carol Carpenter

Historian Calls Communists Insignificant In U.S. Politics

By JUDY SURRETT
Staff Writer
(See Story Page 1)

Communism in the United States does little more than give the FBI something to do and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover something to talk about, Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian and author, said Thursday.

At a press conference Thursday afternoon, Commager said he agreed with the Supreme Court decision this week regarding registration of Communists. He said the decision negated a law which was "unconstitutional and unsatisfactory to begin with."

"The Communist party has little influence in American politics and bringing 10,000 to 15,000 members into the open will give fit no more," said Commager. "The Supreme Court decision has little real historical significance. The John Birchers may cry all they want to, but the problem is little different than it has ever been," he added.

REGARDING THE defeat of Red China's bid for United Nations membership, Commager said the defeat was not something the United States could be proud of.

When asked how long it would be until Red China was admitted to the U.N., he said, "One year, as far as I can see."

Commager called student demonstrations valid and necessary, adding that he preferred students

to demonstrate on world issues rather than against football coaches. He called draft card burnings foolish and unfortunate gestures, but said he thought the punishment was cruel and unjust.

Under federal law, the maximum punishment for knowingly destroying a draft card is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, or both.

In the United States today, Commager said, government and industry cooperate so closely that it doesn't make much difference who owns the industries. The conflict between business leaders and the government on "controls" is more a problem of word meanings than of actual issues, he said.

On the subject of cultural improvement in the past few years, Commager said, "Culture isn't just what's in an art museum or in a symphony hall."

CULTURE includes such fields as medicine, law, and education, he said, and in these fields the United States leads the world.

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Bogart's 'Two Sides' Examined At Review

By BARB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As Humphrey Bogart said of himself, he could both "care and give a damn." This is just one example of Bogart's ambivalent character — family man and tough guy — illustrated last night by the Rev. James R. Anderson, G, Rockford, Ill., at Union Board's Books and Coffee.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson, speaking on the "Bogey Cult," read from a book entitled "Bogart" by Richard Gehmann to cite examples of the two sides of Bogart.

In settling an argument between his two small children, Bogart showed himself to be both firm and gentle. The other side of Bogart was seen in an argument with an angry neighbor over his noisy dogs. The tough, sarcastic Bogart of the screen came out as he in one word ordered the man out of his house.

According to the Rev. Mr. Anderson, Bogart could "transcend the rat race we are all in."

"He's beautifully tough in an age of sloppy sentimentality," the Rev. Mr. Anderson continued.

Bogart the actor provided a release for many people, the Rev. Mr. Anderson said, because the audience could vicariously live his life with him. Whether he was an unscrupulous gangster or living in danger in the heart of Africa, he was able to make people feel that they, too, were experiencing these dangers and cleverly getting out of them as he did, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Anderson also discounted Bogart as an existentialist here because, he said, "I don't know what an existential man is." A touch of melancholy hovers over this man, he concluded, that seems to say "wouldn't it be great if I get it, but it wouldn't be so bad if I didn't."

Geos I Ready For Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency reported Thursday that its map-making satellite Geos I has been checked out successfully and now is ready for duty.

The 385-pound geodetic explorer was launched Nov. 6 from Cape Kennedy in an experiment to take measurements that could produce more accurate maps.

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Recent Conference Considers International Health Problems

An international outlook in regard to health programs was stressed at the recent White House Conference on Health, said James H. Cavanaugh, assistant professor of hospital administration, who was invited to attend the conference by President Johnson.

Better international cooperation can result from international health programs, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told about 520 of the nation's health experts gathered for the conference Nov. 3 and 4.

"The fundamental purpose of the conference was to bring people from all areas together to identify for the national audience the major health problems facing the nation. The President asked us not to limit our viewpoint to the national outlook,

but to look at the international aspects," Cavanaugh said in an interview recently.

"This was the first time that a national recommendation on birth control was given," said Cavanaugh. A \$60-million to \$75-million Federal program to bring birth control services to the poor was advocated at the conference, he said.

Cavanaugh said the President was very concerned about health needs as evidenced by Medicare and supplemental health insurance for the aged, one of his major legislative goals.

Cavanaugh, 28, and the youngest member of the conference, recently completed a nationwide survey on area-wide planning for hospitals and related health facilities.

Greyhound Lines Thanksgiving Specials

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AND

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Ar. Des Moines 2:45 P.M.

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SALE! — \$8.00
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REGULARLY \$18.00

SALE! — \$16.00
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Iowa Center John Ficeli—

No Lack Of Courage Here

By BILL ZORTMAN
Staff Writer

Although John Ficeli doesn't claim a nickname, he deserves the tag of "Courageous Underdog".

The title fits not only for his battle with 286-pound middle-linebacker Harold Lucas of Michigan State recently, but also for his boxing

bout with Buster Mathis, a 298-pound heavyweight, for the Western Michigan championship in 1962.

Mathis stood 6'3" while "Little John" was a six-footer at 195. The two squared off in Grand Rapids, Ficeli's hometown. The light, but courageous, underdog outpointed Mathis in the opening round. However, in the second round, Ficeli was knocked to his knees by heavy punching. The bout was stopped by the referee

not wanting Ficeli to follow in the steps of Mathis' previous opponent, who suffered a broken jaw.

FICELI, IOWA'S starting center has experience in more positions than the sun has rays. As a junior in Catholic Central High, Ficeli started as an end. The next year he was playing right end on defense and offensive right guard. Iowa's coaching staff started him as a defensive center as a freshman. During last spring's practice sessions, Ficeli was moved to offensive center.

"TOO MUCH activity in junior high coupled with a torn knee cartilage, caused him to miss his first two years of high school football.

"It hurt so much that I knelt on only one knee in church," he said.

With determination and courage he bounced back and as a junior received honorable mention in the Michigan Daily Press selections.

AS A SENIOR, Ficeli was chosen to the first all-Grand Rapids and Western Michigan Teams and was a third team pick on the All-State squad.

Michigan State, Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado, and Southern Cal all gave Ficeli good scholarship offers but Ted Sowle, his high school coach, was pro-Iowa. That, plus wanting to go outside Michigan to play Big Ten football and Iowa's academic reputation lured the 222 pound junior center here.

AN ANKLE injury kept Ficeli out of action last season, but with



JOHN FICELI
Rugged Iowa Center

the help of Wayne Robinson, Archie Kodros, and Gary Fletcher, the move to offensive center was a good one. Shortly thereafter, first string center Jim Cmerjrek was sidelined with an injury. However, when Cmerjrek returned healthy, Ficeli held the number one center position.

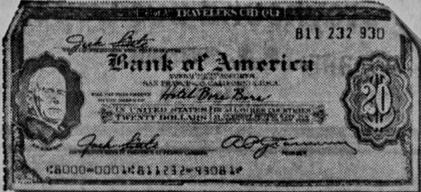
Robinson, who worked with John last spring, described his progress this way:

"John has come along way. He accepted the challenge of offensive center when Cmerjrek was injured without ever playing the position. By next fall Ficeli will be a real fine experienced center."



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84 Meets Set For Hawkeye Winter Sports

Hawkeye teams in six winter sports are preparing for a December-to-April schedule which includes 84 contests, 35 at Iowa City.

First of the long series is the invitational wrestling meet at Minneapolis Nov. 27 and the final one is April 1 and 2, the National Collegiate individual gymnastics championships at Pennsylvania State University.

December brings 14 events for Iowa teams, January 16, February 29 and March 13.

The Hawkeye university will be host to three championship events in March. Big Ten swimmers appear for the title meet March 3, 4 and 5 and the conference fencers are here March 5.

The NCAA Midwest regional basketball tournament is set for the field house March 11 and 12, the four team field including the Big Ten champion, southeast conference winner, mid-American conference champion and one at-large team.

These are the December home events:

- 2nd — Pepperdine basketball
- 6th — Southern Illinois basketball
- 8th — Creighton basketball
- 11th — Kansas State swimming
- 10, 11 — Iowa Gymnastics Federation meet
- 15th — Washington (Seattle) basketball
- 17th — Illinois wrestling
- 18th — Drake basketball

Holzaepfel To Test New Rule In Intra-Squad Gym Meet

Gymnastics will share the spotlight with basketball Friday night as coach Dick Holzaepfel stages his own Varsity-Freshman intra squad meet.

Holzaepfel has set his contest for 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the field house.

The Veteran gymnastics coach is anxious to see his squad in action. A new rule makes it necessary to have four men in each event instead of three, and the Hawk coach will get an idea of his real strength.

He also feels that his freshman are as good as any he has had, and an even match is expected.

REAL BATTLES are expected in four events. In the all-around title the varsity's Neil Schmitt is expected to be pushed by freshman Bob Dickson.

In the long horse the varsity's Ken Gordon and Mark Slotton will battle each other while trying to hold off Keith McCandless and John Ferguson of the frosh.

Two old rivals will battle for the first time as team mates in the still rings. In last year's Illinois championships Don Hatch was the state champ by one point over Terry Siorek. Holzaepfel is

CHALLENGE GAME—

Quad champion Beardsly will meet Hillcrest champion Steindler in a touch football game at 4 p.m. this afternoon. The challenge game will be played on an intramural field behind the Field House.



IAN HELLER
Will Compete Friday

glad they are battling together this year. Veterans John Kellner and Rick Febey top the varsity's trampoline performers, but they will be pressed by newcomers Gil Williams and Jim Holzaepfel. The question of team depth is vital to all gymnastics team year. Besides adding a man to each event, new eliminate individual placing base results on team scores aggregate scores of the top men in each event will be to decide winners.

Clip This Schedule And Save —

Basketball Ticket Pick Up Schedule

Students may pick up tickets for home basketball games either the field House ticket office or the Union from 8 a.m. to

HOME GAME	PICK UP DATE
Thurs., Dec. 2 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Nov. 22
Mon., Dec. 6 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Nov. 29
Wed., Dec. 8 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 1
Wed., Dec. 15 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 8
Sat., Dec. 18 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Dec. 13
Mon., Jan. 10 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 6
Sat., Jan. 22 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Jan. 17
Mon., Jan. 24 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 20
Tues., Feb. 15 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 9
Mon., Feb. 21 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Feb. 16
Sat., Feb. 26 — student pickup	Mon. & Tues. Feb. 22
Mon., Mar. 7 — student pickup	Wed. & Thurs. Mar. 3

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- C3 Argus with Case and Flash \$10
- Retina 2C with Case \$70
- Polaroid Model 160 \$69.50
- Polaroid J-33 \$15
- Weston Master II Meter \$8
- Rolleicord with Telephoto Lens \$135
LIKE NEW
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NEW CAMERA CLOSE-OUT

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- Super 8mm Crestline \$56.95

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Will Evy's Ghost Haunt Iowa's Next Coach?

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

As the search for a new football coach continues at the University of Iowa, the people who are crying for the return of a winner should consider the following:

It is quite possible that the desire for a return to national prominence could deter the hiring of a coach who might accomplish the miracle.

Iowa fans have a strange way of begging for a winner. Almost without exception the frame of reference surrounding "winner" is the record of Forest Evashevski.

We have just witnessed the fate of the first coach who had to follow that record. Jerry Burns lived for five years, not in the shadow of that record, but openly being flogged with it.

NOW THE ATTEMPT is being made to find a man to replace Burns, and there is a valid question as to what kind of coach would be willing to take on a legend. A legend is intended to honor a man's deeds; it is not a weapon to be used on others.

Let there be no mistakes. Forest Evashevski did more for Iowa football than Marilyn Monroe did for sex. He came to a school hungry for a winner, and because he was a great coach he put Iowa on top.

EVASHEVSKI reached out to the entire state as a coach, and the people thronged to his side. After Iowa won in the Rose Bowl for the second time in three years the people of Iowa claimed knowledge of two people who could walk on water, and God was second.

But to make the story have an appropriate ending a disciple had to be crucified. Jerry Burns was that disciple. The marks don't show, because they are in the heart.

Now we are seeking another disciple, and if possible a good one.

AT THE RISK of being tried for heresy, I would like to suggest that we give Iowa a chance to get the best possible coach by forever banning the mention of Forest Evashevski's record.

Evy's success is a matter of public record. It is time for this record to be retired to the trophy case along with the trophies he won, and the pictures of the All-Americans he developed.

I would like to think that Evy himself wouldn't mind. Remember that he was the coach. Today he is the Athletic Director, and it is a full time job.

IT IS NOT his fault that the people of Iowa, and the sports writers of Iowa, have never forgotten the glory they shared be-

cause of Evashevski. His glory was their glory.

In the hopes that the next Iowa football coach will be given every chance to survive, I would like to suggest that The Daily Iowan in some small way help this man by never referring to Forest Evashevski as the ex-football coach.

I would also plead with the sports writers of the state to consider this plan. Everyone wants Iowa to have another great football team; it is time to stop defeating our own efforts.

Intramural Action —

Phi Epsilon Pi Takes Fraternity Football Title

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

A last second extra point try by Phi Kappa Psi's Doug Dawson failed after striking the goal post Thursday night and allowed Phi Epsilon Pi to win the Social Fraternity league touch football championship for the second year in a row, 13-12.

Dawson's kick came shortly after an interception and a long pass play had set up Phi Kappa Psi's final touchdown with one second remaining in the game.

Trailing 13-6 and with Phi Epsilon Pi driving late in the game, Phi Kappa Psi's Tom Bice picked off a Bob Prinz aerial and carried it back to Phi Epsilon Pi's 30 yard line to give his team a last chance.

On the next play, quarterback Tom Cilek faded back and hurled a long pass that Jerry Frost grabbed off the finger tips of Phi Epsilon Pi's Dan Schapira.

The play carried to the one yard line giving Phi Kappa Psi a first and goal with 45 seconds

remaining in the game.

Two plays were futile, but then on third down, Tom Cilek found Jerry Frost all alone in the end zone and hit him with the pass for the touchdown.

THAT SET the stage for Dawson's extra point attempt. Had the kick been successful, the game would have gone into an overtime period and allowed Phi Kappa Psi a chance for the victory.

Phi Epsilon Pi jumped off to an early lead midway through the first half on a 15 yard pass from Bob Prinz to Mike Herman. Rick

Versalles Named Most Valuable Player

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Zoilo Versalles, who leaped out of Minnesota Manager Sam Mele's doghouse last spring to fire the Twins to the American League pennant, was named Thursday as the loop's most valuable player.

Winning the highest individual honor a baseball player can receive climaxed an effort by Versalles to wipe out the embarrassment of a

\$300 fine imposed last April by Mele when the peppery shortstop challenged the manager's authority.

There was only one bystander happier about Versalles' selection than Mele.

That was Twins Coach Billy Martin, who made Versalles his personal project during the 1965 season. He spent hours talking to the sometimes temperamental star, pushing him to exert himself at all times, and supplying the pat on the back for perform-

ances well done. Versalles, as he did all season, pointed to Martin as the person he credits for inspiring him.

Versalles claimed the firing by Mele in spring training didn't make him play harder, but admits it had an indirect effect.

"I had it in my mind already to play hard," Versalles said Thursday. "Months before spring training, Billy told me that I was going to be most valuable player. "When I got fined, I had kind of let Billy down. So, I don't try

to let anybody down anymore, Billy or Sam."

Versalles far outdistanced teammate Tony Oliva in the American League MVP balloting.

Versalles had 19 of 20 first place votes by a selection committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America and totaled 275 points. Oliva, who retained his American League batting championship in his sophomore season, got the other first place vote and had 174 points.

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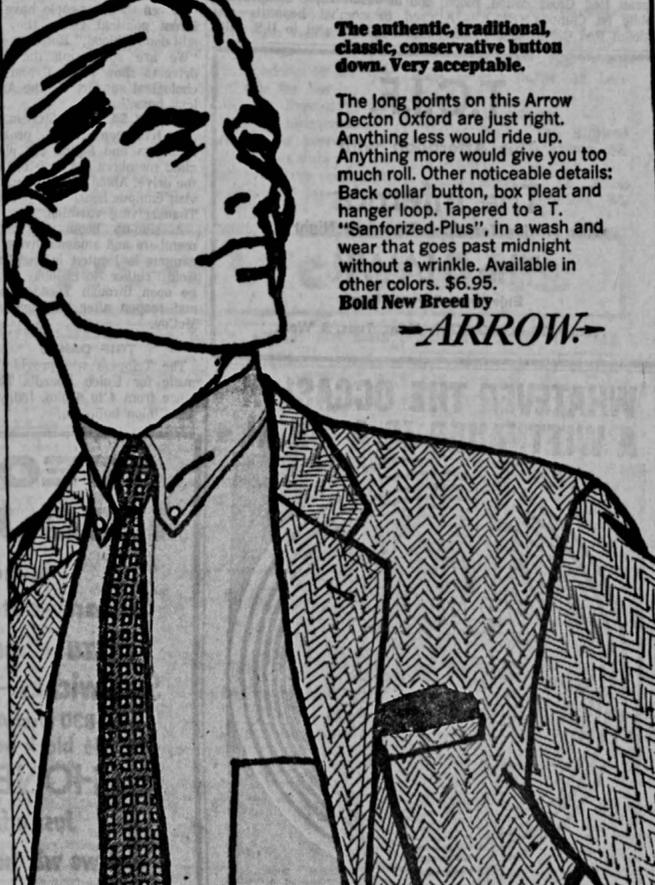
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The long points on this Arrow Dection Oxford are just right. Anything less would ride up. Anything more would give you too much roll. Other noticeable details: Back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Tapered to a T. "Sanforized-Plus", in a wash and wear that goes past midnight without a wrinkle. Available in other colors. \$6.95.

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WSUI

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

- 8:00 Promo
- 8:02 News
- 8:17 University Report
- 8:30 This Week at the Iowa Union
- 8:55 News
- 9:00 "Acas in Education"
- 9:05 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 Music
- 11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
- 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Talk by E. Wm. Henry, M.C.C. Comm. & Howard K. Smith, Wash. News
- 2:25 Music
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sportstime
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 University Lecture
- 9:00 (approx.) Music
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields let you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. IOWA 11-15

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

On First Day—

60 Agree To Donate Blood

More than 60 volunteers signed up to donate blood for the University-wide blood drive Dec. 2 in one-half day of recruiting Thursday, according to Richard Echternacht, B3, Fort Dodge. Echternacht and Jim McCoy, A2, Des Moines, co-chairmen of the blood drive are members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity which is sponsoring the drive.

The blood drive is part of a national program of the American Red Cross called Blood Mobile on Campus (BMOc). A regional Red Cross blood mobile

from Peoria, Ill., will be here for the drive.

THE RED CROSS is the designated agency to collect blood for the U.S. Defense Department. According to a Red Cross spokesman, the Defense Department, has stated that the whole blood supply in Viet Nam now is adequate.

The blood donated by college students will go to the Defense department and be processed into the blood components, globulin and albumin. These components, used to combat hepatitis and shock, will be sent to U.S. military hospitals in South Viet Nam and elsewhere around the world, the Red Cross has said.

The purpose of the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive is to enable students, faculty and staff members to give blood because of personal humanitarian ideas and not as political support of policy in Viet Nam, said McCoy.

"THE POINT is not to support the war, but as support for the American boys themselves," said Edward Kolyszko, G, Chicago, Ill., a committee member.

"Even though people have different political views, they can still donate blood," Kolyszko said. "We are sponsoring the blood drive to show physical and psychological support for the American boys."

McCOY SAID that Student Senate freshmen intern program members and Sigma Nu pledge class members are assisting with the drive. About 80 recruiters will visit campus housing units before Thanksgiving vacation.

A sign-up booth for faculty members and students living off-campus is located in the Union Gold Feather Room lobby. It will be open through Tuesday night and reopen after vacation, said McCoy.

Campus Notes

CHESS WINNER
Glen Proechel, G, Minneapolis, won first place in a regional chess tournament at Moline, Ill., last weekend. The tournament, called Illowa Open, had 51 players entered.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Chuck Landen, G, Anamosa, will speak on, "Campus Mission Vision." The public is invited.

PROF TO SPEAK
Gordon Marsh, professor of zoology, will speak on, "Kinetics of an intracellular redox system for respiration and bioelectric potential under narcosis" at 4 p.m. today in 201 Zoology Building.

SWIM PARTY
An Iowa Mountaineer Swim Party, featuring two hours of swimming, will be held at the Iowa City Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Cost for admission and locker will be 20 cents. Both members and non-members are welcome. Everyone should bring his own towel and swimwear.

BIOCHEMISTRY TALK
Dr. William P. Jencks, of the Brandeis University Graduate Department of Biochemistry, will speak on "The Effects of Concentrated Salt Solutions on Peptides and Proteins" at a bio-

chemistry seminar at 1:30 p.m. Monday in 100 Pharmacy Building.

THANKSGIVING SUPPER
A supper featuring Thanksgiving turkey and an American menu will be served at the International Center Sunday evening. Tickets are available at the center to students until Saturday, and to the public after then.

SPECTRA
Union Board's Spectra will feature booths with information and displays on the Aspen ski trip, the Sailing Club and Union Board's Jazz Night Committee from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. tonight in the Union ballroom. Folksinging and judo and fencing exhibitions will also be given throughout the evening.

POETRY READING
Miss Deborah Eibel, instructor in the Writers' Workshop, will read selections of her own poetry at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Music Room. Miss Eibel has had previous experience reading in eastern colleges.

COFFEE HOUSE
The Fishhook, the American Baptist Student Center coffee house, will open at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Entertainment and refreshment will be provided to the guests.

UNION MOVIE
Union Board will sponsor the movie "Barabbas" at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

BRANCH HEAD NAMED
William H. DeBruyn has been named head of the new Iowa City branch office of the American National Insurance Co. DeBruyn, who is chairman of the Public Safety Commission and regional vice-president of the Iowa State Association of Life Underwriters, has been in the insurance business since 1957.

FELLOWSHIP DINNERS
A Thanksgiving Dinner will highlight the Roger Williams Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton. The program, "The Theological Perspectives of Joe College," will follow the dinner and worship.

Spring Openings Set For New Businesses

A \$1 million Howard Johnson restaurant-lodge, an eight-story shopping center, the Hawkeye State Bank, and the Best Steakhouse are scheduled to open in Iowa City by spring, 1966.

Work is scheduled to begin immediately on the 12-acre Howard Johnson site located on the southwest corner of Interstate 80, Highway 1, and Dodge Street.

THE LICENSEES will be H. H. Mueller, president of the E-J Corporation of Muscatine, and his son E. H. Mueller. They currently operate hotels in Muscatine and Cedar Rapids.

When completed next spring, the restaurant will seat more than 150 persons and will have an extra dining room for private parties and business groups.

THE MOTOR lodge will have 90 guest and meeting rooms and a heated indoor swimming pool.

The Iowa Wardway Shopping Center, at Highway 218 and U.S. 6, south of Iowa City, will open in March 1966, according to N.H. Rough, manager of the Iowa City Montgomery Ward Co.

Construction was begun on the shopping center June 1, 1965, by owner-developers Melvin Simon and Assoc., Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

MONTGOMERY Ward Co., May Drug, Schiff Shoes, Ben Franklin, Baskin Robbins, Eagle Food, and a beauty parlor will have stores in the center. An eighth store has not yet been leased, Rough said.

The shopping center, unofficially valued at \$1.25 million, will have a concrete parking lot for 700 cars.

The Hawkeye State Bank is scheduled to open in December at Burlington and Dubuque Streets. The site of a planned drive-in branch has not yet been determined.

ALSO PLANNED for mid-December opening is The Best Steakhouse at 117 S. Dubuque St. Ricos Kavadas, the manager, said Thursday that the restaurant will seat between 85 and 90 persons.

The steakhouse will be one of seven owned by the Best company who have restaurants in Des Moines, Denver, Colo., St. Louis, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., and Champaign, Ill.

Student Poet To Visit Pa.

A University graduate and Nigerian poet will perform and talk about folktales at Swarthmore, Pa., Sunday.

He is Okugbule Wondo, who has been a student in the workshop here since September.

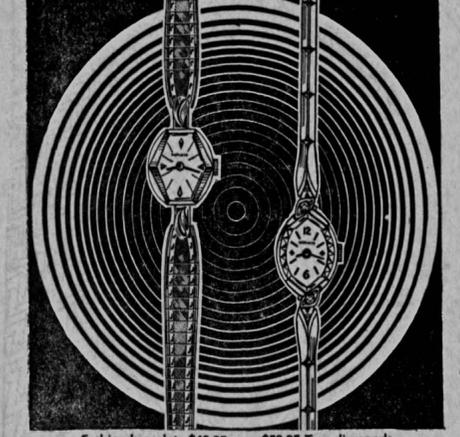
The program at Swarthmore sponsored by the Department of African Studies there and Peace Corps.

Wondo will read poems in English and Ibo, his native language. He has published in Nigeria and England.

REFORMATION speaker Ernest G. Schweibert, professor of the History Department and noted scholar, will speak on "The Side of the Reformation at Christ House, the student center, at 6 p.m. A 75 cent supper may be chanced by students and members at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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This Afternoon with
The Infernos
Also Playing Tonight & Tomorrow Night
The HAWK
Enjoy your Favorite Beer
Watch The Go-Go-Girls Mon., Tues. & Wed.

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Whipping Cream 64¢ pt.
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Thanksgiving Day is the time when family or close friends get together and are thankful for all the freedom and abundance that America affords. Why settle for substitutes, drive out to DANE'S and get fresh butter, fresh eggs, real whipping cream, and delicious ice cream.

(Note - For those who need dairy products Dane's Drive-In will be open 3-7 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.)

Dane's Drive-In Dairy
1/2 mile west on Hwy. #1 OPEN 3-7 p.m.

Zesto Drive-In
Hwy. #6 West, Coralville OPEN 3-9 p.m.

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A HOWLING STORY OF TEEN-AGE MR. AND MRS.!

A RICK 'N ROLL RIOT!

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"LOVE? & Kisses!"
Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

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Billie Sipton
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SHE
who must be loved!
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who must be possessed!

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"LOVE? & Kisses!"
Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

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Saturday Afternoon Session
2:00 p.m. to ????

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He Stole **JAMES BOND'S** **PUSSYCAT...**
SO THEY TOOK AWAY HIS DOUBLE ZERO!
The FUNNIEST AGENT of the Year!

AGENT 8 1/2
STARRING DIRK BOGARDE - SYLVIA ROSS - ROBERT MORLEY - LEO GAYNE IN COLOR

Today ENDS WED. **VARET**
Two Wild Fun Provoking Hi

SOMEONE'S GOT A ZOO LOOSE
There's a riot in the streets, an elephant in the bathtub and a

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The ASTRONAUTS
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Saturday, Nov. 20th, 8 to 12 p.m.

ADMISSION \$1.50 Per Person

Addis Says Protests Show Repugnance To U.S. Policy

By RON FROELICH
Staff Writers

A clarification of beliefs and objectives pertinent to the war in Viet Nam and to recent protest actions, was the topic of a recent interview with Laird C. Addis, assistant professor of philosophy.

Addis, an active supporter of the protest demonstrations, consented to act as spokesman for those persons who objected to the war.

A series of five prepared questions was submitted to Addis. Two of these are printed here.

1) QUESTION: There have

been demonstrations, draft card burnings and deaths in order to protest the war in Viet Nam. What does this type of action indicate to you?

Answer: Certainly some of the forms which the protests by Americans against U.S. policy in Viet Nam have taken show a deep repugnance to that policy. We must not suppose of course that those who use demonstrations, draft-card burning, and self-immolation to express their aversion to the war are all who oppose the policy. Indeed, it is likely that these are but the more public forms of a dissatisfaction that is far more widespread.

Those who would understand the use of such forms of protest where there is often risk of violence, prison or death must ask why, in present-day America, there is such a relatively large and profound opposition to U.S. foreign policy.

Any attempt to explain such phenomena in terms of cowardice, publicity-seeking, lack of patriotism or some such motive seems to me to be wrong-headed.

And whether we try to explain their behavior directly or by the intermediary of what goes on in their minds, we must look eventually to the social conditions of the emergence of such protest.

Part of such an explanation would point to the fact that the new militancy of those opposed to U.S. foreign policy has been preceded or paralleled by a new militancy in that policy itself. American intervention in other nations' affairs has under the present administration taken on a crudity and a vulgarity which is opening the eyes of an increasing number of Americans.

There is in fact increasingly widespread doubt about the motives and ends of U.S. foreign policy. In general, when one cannot explain a protest of policy in terms of an immediate threat to the interests of those protesting, one must be prepared to

examine what it is they are protesting in order to understand their behavior in any significant way.

THAT THERE is a relatively large and militant protest of an essentially moral nature against a policy does not prove that policy is immoral; that people are prepared to give their lives, risk prison, scorn and loss of employment, and in other ways place their convictions on the line does not prove that their convictions are correct. But such forms of protest should at least cause one to wonder if there is not something in what they say when they declare that American intervention in Viet Nam is morally wrong.

2) QUESTION: Some persons have expressed the view that the United States has no moral right to be in Viet Nam. In your opinion, who do they mean by "has no moral right?"

Answer: The present foreign policy of the U.S. Government in Viet Nam violates at least three moral rules to which, I believe, most persons would subscribe. The least important of these, in the circumstances in question, is the moral rule which demands that persons and governments honor their agreements. The U.S. policy in Viet Nam violates the government's "informal" agreement to support the Geneva accords of 1954 which provided, among other things, that no foreign military troops or bases were to be on Vietnamese soil.

In addition, the policy is a systematic violation of the United Nations' charter of which, of course, the United States is a member. Some argue that we also have made a promise to the "government" of the southern part of Viet Nam to assist them in their political and military struggle with the National Liberation Front.

To this it must be replied that: (1) the promises broken by going into Viet Nam were prior to any promise to aid the "government" of the southern part of Viet Nam and (2) that "government" (or series of "governments") exists only at the pleasure of the U.S. government, so that the "promise" of assistance is very much like a promise to oneself.

FAR MORE important, the U.S. Government is violating the moral rule which prohibits wanton and indiscriminate killing, torture and the infliction of suffering.

The bombing of the Mekong delta where there is (or was) the highest concentration of population in the world, the

shooting into caves and tunnels often killing all who are there including children, women and old people, the use of napalm and crop poisons — all this adds up to a policy of physical extermination of large numbers of the Vietnamese people.

I do not wish to imply that the U.S. Government has any more right to kill and torture members of the National Liberation Front or, for that matter, those Vietnamese who live in or come from the northern part of Viet Nam. It has no right to kill any Vietnamese whatsoever.

Finally, the U.S. policy violates the moral rule — one not universally subscribed to, to be sure — which allows a people to decide for itself and among its own people what kinds of social, economic and political institutions it shall have.

Survey Says Cars Are In, Bicycles Out

The automobile is definitely "in" and the bicycle is decidedly "out" among Iowa high school students who use one or the other means of transportation.

Figures compiled by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction show that 23 per cent of public school students in grades 10 through 12 have cars of their own, but less than one per cent of the juniors and seniors rode bicycles to school. Almost two-thirds of these pupils have licenses to drive.

The information, which showed that only one per cent of the sophomores through the CardPac questionnaires filled out by the pupils last spring, CardPac was developed at the Iowa Educational Information Center at the University in cooperation with the state department.

Seniors led two categories, with 82 per cent indicating they have a driver's license while a third had cars of their own.

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10% Off On Snow Tires

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Medical Sciences Lead In Classroom Use Of TV

This is the third in a series on the use of educational television at the University. —Ed. note

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

The best batting average for the use of television in classroom teaching belongs to the health sciences — the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing.

The College of Medicine is perhaps the forerunner in educational television for the University. Broadcasts were begun in 1957 with the aid of the Audio-Visual Department. Grants of \$8,000 from the Upjohn Co. were received in 1958 to help buy equipment. Now all medical students watch televised programs every year.

In the Pharmacology Department close-up views of laboratory demonstrations are seen on monitors by 225 medical, dental and pharmacy students each week. These students get a better view than those actually involved, according to Dr. J. D. Long, professor of pharmacology.

"FIVE MINUTES" worth of televised demon-

strations may be worth as much as 25 minutes of lectures," Long said recently.

Thus, he said, the 12 hours of television used each week replace at least 25 hours of class lectures.

Contrary to student opinion that television is an impersonal method of instruction, Long said surveys indicated that exam scores increased with more television and less lecture.

Innovations by Dr. John Gius, professor of surgery, and Don Boyle, former graduate student, enable television cameras to be linked with surgical microscopes, with the resulting close-ups broadcast to viewers elsewhere.

Similar close-ups are broadcast by the College of Dentistry. They, plus the Nursing College and the Department of Psychiatry, use television extensively in course instruction.

Cameras in treatment rooms provide telecasts of therapy sessions without disturbing the psychiatrist-patient relationship. The same techniques are used for projection of psychological testing sessions.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pinned, Chained and Engaged announcements will appear in The Daily Iowan every Friday. Announcements must be typed or printed and signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of the Iowan or the housing unit. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.)

PINNED

Mary Ann Joynt, A3, Des Moines, to Allen Carl, A3, Waterloo, Phi Delta Theta at Iowa State.

Jan Henderson, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to John Horner, A2, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta at Drake.

Sandy Little, A4, Davenport, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Dave Trent, Waterloo, Phi Mu Alpha.

Sue Zurbruggen, A2, Cedar Falls, to Jack Porter, A3, Lormor, Acacia.

ENGAGED

Marla Wald, A3, Highland Park, Ill., to Craig Aronow, A3, Des Moines.

Nancy McQueen, A1, Joliet, Ill., to Carroll Swanson, A3, Webster City.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
Six Days 19c a Word
Ten Days 23c a Word
One Month 44c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS

One Insertion a Month .. \$1.35
Five Insertions a Month .. \$1.15
Ten Insertions a Month .. \$1.05

* Rates for Each Column Inch

Phone 337-4191

Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

Cancellations must be received by noon before publication.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Gray-Orange kitten, North Clinton, 351-8496, 11-20

PERSONALS

WANTED — 2 Graduate men to play bridge, Call Marilyn and Allison 351-2052, 11-19

WANTED

WANTED — 2 GIRLS to share 5 room furnished house with 2 other girls. On bus line, immediate possession, 357-3836, 11-23

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WANTED — Legal typing and other. Experienced, Coralville, 338-3447 11-20RC

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MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing, Notary public, 400 Iowa State Bank, Dial 337-2656 12-7RC

WANTED TYPING — Experienced with legal and medical terminology, 683-2403 after 6:00 11-19

TYPING, THESES, short papers, etc., 337-7988, 11-23

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1955 Ford convertible, Automatic, radio, Best offer, 337-9038 11-19

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GRADUATE MEN, large double room, 530 N. Clinton, Cooking, 337-5487; 337-3848 11-23

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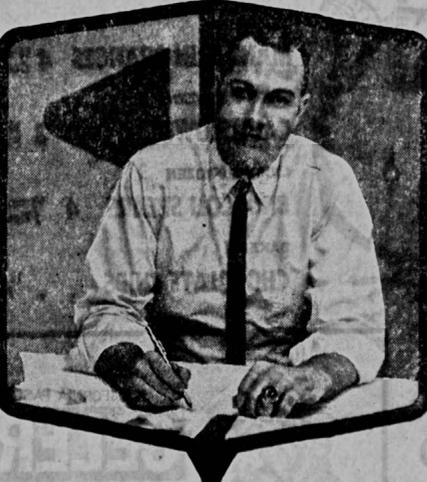


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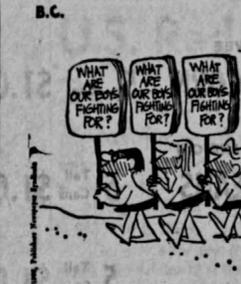
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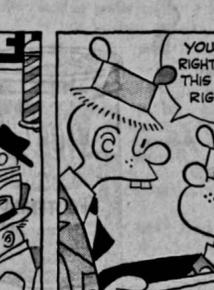
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