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School Board OKs Additions To 3 Schools

The Iowa City Community School Board approved architectural plans for additions to Penn and Hoover elementary schools at its meeting Tuesday night. The additions are scheduled for completion by September of this year.

The Board also approved plans for the construction of an addition to Robert Lucas elementary school to be completed by September of 1967.

The cost of the three additions was estimated at \$250,000.

The addition at Hoover will be a two-story construction to be erected on the east side of the present building. The addition will contain facilities for six classrooms and cost was estimated at \$90,000.

THE PENN addition will contain four classrooms and cost an estimated \$75,000.

The addition at Robert Lucas, set for completion in 1967, will add six classroom and cost an estimated \$85,000.

The Board was forced to set the Robert Lucas construction for 1967 because it lacked sufficient money in its building fund to pay the cost during this fiscal year.

There was discussion concerning whether the Board had sufficient funds to pay for the construction of the additions to Penn and Hoover during this fiscal year. Robert Davis, school board secretary, assured the Board that although it would be "a tight squeeze," he felt they could proceed with the program.

BUFORD GARNER, Iowa City school superintendent, reported that work was progressing well on the west side high school construction, and that he expected to receive advanced architectural plans in the near future.

Arthur Campbell, president of the Iowa City Federation of Teachers, read a letter to the Board that presented the federation's opposition to any merit plan which the Board might consider for teachers in the school district.

At the December school board meeting there was discussion of a merit plan that could be enacted in the Iowa City school district. No action was taken.

Campbell said he merely wanted to present the Board with information showing that the merit system had been dropped by almost every school board in the nation. He said studies had shown the plan not conducive to improving teaching practices.

Board member Michael Bonfiglio, chairman of the Faculty and Curriculum Committee, said the committee had been gathering material on the merit plan and would report its findings to the board.

In other action, the board directed Garner to proceed with plans for hiring an Administrative Director of Libraries for the Iowa City school district.

SDS Urged To Support Iowa Amish

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were urged to send letters supporting the right of the Amish in Buchanan County to send their children to their own schools.

Mailing letters to state representatives was proposed by Robert D. Katz, A3, Iowa City, who said he studied the Amish question for possible SDS action. The action was proposed at an SDS meeting Tuesday night.

Several members said they could not protest the state's action because it supported education. Further discussion was tabled until another meeting.

"The future of SDS lies in organizing the unrepresented portions of society like the poor and also the portions usually considered represented but who have areas of feeling where they receive no expression," Robert F. Sayre, assistant professor of English, said. He was reporting his impression of the national meeting held in Urbana, Illinois, during Christmas vacation.

A protest should be organized against the proposed private dormitory to be built on Dubuque Street, Sayre said.

He objected to the rate of \$230 a semester which would bring the owners a return of between \$46,000 and \$600,000 on their \$2 million investment.

In the discussion several members said that they felt the housing shortage in Iowa City was so acute that any new housing is desirable.

Internal Medicine Prof Named To Heart Unit

Dr. William E. Connor, associate professor of internal medicine, has been appointed to the coordinating committee of the American Heart Association's nationwide stroke program. The 22-member group guides the research, prevention, diagnostic, management, and rehabilitation phases of the stroke program.

In Britain 007 Is Bottled In Bond

LONDON (AP) - In Britain's first computer pub, you sit at a table and dial a drink.

For a gin and tonic you dial 145. A Tom Collins is 155, a Bloody Mary 187.

"Of course things can go wrong sometimes," said Shirley Nuttall, landlady of the Victoria Hotel in London's East End district.

"There was the time a wire got loose in the computer and everything went crazy. Custom-

ers who ordered a beer got a double apricot brandy.

"But the computer has been working very well lately. I've grown quite affectionate toward it."

Shirley and her husband, Ivan, first saw the pub-computer idea on show at a scientific exhibition in London.

"I thought it might save time and trouble in our pub and asked Ivan to get it," Shirley said.

"Our customers thought us silly at first. But now they've come to accept it."

On each table in the pub's restaurant is a stand bearing a dial. A customer looks at the list of 217 drinks, each with a code number, then dials his favorite.

The number come up on a roll of paper about the size of a small adding machine. This also shows the table number and the price of the drink.

After allowing for a 15-second waiting period, the computer closes the check, adds up the prices and gives a total.

"It's much quicker than any barman and provides a complete check on drink sales," Shirley said.

"In the past, customers have had to wait, but with the computer system this won't happen. Waiters' journeys are halved and the check is precalculated for him."

Students Advised To Look Early For Housing In Town

By JOYCE OLSON
 Staff Writer

Students seeking approved off-campus housing for next year are advised to look now and not wait until summer, Kenneth E. Cook, off-campus housing adviser, said Tuesday.

"Although most householders are not aware of definite vacancies until early summer, we recommend that prospective students visit Iowa City and look for housing now," he said.

"Students already here should be on a constant look-out for housing and periodically check with our office to see what is available," he continued.

THE PRIMARY responsibility of the off-campus housing office is to locate and list approved housing for male undergraduate students under age 21. About 600 male students are living in such housing this year, he said.

Approved housing requirements involve a physical inspection by the University Department of Health, supervision, and an agreement by the householder to enforce University regulations and to show no discrimination regarding race, creed, or color.

In addition to an approved housing file, Cook's office provides a list of approved housing vacancies for married students and male students over 21. This housing must meet health and non-discrimination requirements. The list is on a bulletin board on the ground floor of University Hall.

"THERE IS SELDOM a surplus of quality housing and the student enrollment increase naturally complicates this situation," Cook replied when asked about future housing demands.

The possibility of a private undergraduate dorm available next year could relieve the housing situation for both men and women, he said.

"It is our understanding that university housing requirements will be met by the builders of this development," he said. "Final approval will depend on this."

He added that the increase in apartment construction would enable more men over 21 to live in unapproved housing and might lessen the present burden on approved housing.

COOK, WHO was appointed housing adviser last summer,

showed concern for the "strong separation of off-campus students from campus activities."

Currently being initiated by the off-campus housing office is a plan for informal meetings and discussion groups for off-campus students.

"Many universities have eating clubs or informal seminars for off-campus students. We hope to provide a format and vehicle for discussion in areas of common concern decided upon by the students," he said.

The program's second meeting will be Thursday night. Cook said interested students should contact the Office of Student Affairs for information.

COOK DEVELOPED his interest in student personnel work while working as a resident hall counselor in college.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, Cook earned a B.A. degree in psychology. After receiving an M.A. degree in counseling at Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, was a high school teacher and counselor in Missouri and Illinois.

Cook came to the University in 1963 to work for a Ph.D. degree and was the assistant off-campus housing adviser for two years. Cook's successor as assistant off-campus housing adviser is Thomas T. Frantz.

KENNETH E. COOK
 Housing Adviser

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Meany Gets Assurance

War Will Not Stop Great Society: LBJ

Budget To Have Money For Both

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson said Tuesday "I am determined to press ahead in building the 'Great Society' in addition to living up to the nation's military commitments in Viet Nam."

In a letter to AFL-CIO President George Meany, Johnson said his 1967 budget would provide both for the military effort in Viet Nam and for maintaining the nation's forward movement in economic and social programs.

MEANY, in a letter to the White House, had expressed concern about reports that some domestic programs, such as Johnson's war on poverty, might be cut back because of the war in Viet Nam.

Meany told a news conference that Johnson's letter was in response to his own. He read excerpts from the President's letter and paraphrased other portions of it but would not permit newsmen to see the letter.

Meany said Johnson's letter told him that work on the 1967 budget was not complete so he could not give any specific details.

BUT, Meany said, Johnson wrote that efficient management, reductions in some areas and the elimination of obsolete government functions would result in substantial savings.

Meany's news conference followed a meeting of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, which also expressed concern at possible cutbacks.

The council said in a statement that the nation's prime concern is the war in Viet Nam but that economic progress must not be suspended because of the war costs.

The council statement set forth a labor legislative program.

AMONG OTHER things, the council urged an early Senate vote on a bill to repeal section 1-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section of the law permits states to outlaw union shop contracts under which all employees must join the union.

The bill was blocked by a filibuster late in the last session of Congress.

The council's statement said other pressing items Congress should enact were an increase in the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, improvement of the federal-state unemployment compensation system, legislation to protect consumers from "profiters," and a labor-backed bill that would permit picketing at large construction sites involving many employers.

Floods Kill 114 In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Floods and landslides from the worst rain here in 80 years have left at least 114 dead.

Officials said the death toll reached 114 Tuesday night with the search for victims continuing. Officials fear the final count may reach 150 or more.

A landslide sweeping over a hillside slum area behind the southern suburb of Sao Conrado buried at least 28, accounting in part for the sudden rise in the death toll in late afternoon.

Changes Seen In Coed Hours

Coeds classed as juniors by the University may soon exchange hours restrictions for keys.

According to unofficial sources, the Committee on Student Life has recommended to Pres. Howard Bowen that junior women be given the same status as seniors so far as hours restrictions are concerned.

This suggestion is part of the recommendations that CSL sent to Bowen for his approval last Friday. He has not yet announced his decision on the recommendations or made those recommendations public.

Allan D. Vestal, chairman of CSL, has not said what the recommendations consisted of, and he would not deny that they included a "no hours" provision for juniors. Vestal said only "no comment" when called by the Iowan Tuesday night.

At present senior women under 21 can be issued keys for their housing units and do not have hours — provided their parents approve the arrangement. Coeds who are not seniors and are not yet 21 must be in their housing units by midnight during the week and by 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

The CSL recommendations to the president were made after consideration of a survey of coed opinion on hours taken by the Student Senate and Associated Women Students.

Bowen is expected to announce his decision on possible changes sometime this week.

Coralville Council OK's Paving Plans

The Coralville City Council Tuesday night adopted a resolution making final the schedule and the levying of that city's 1965 paving assessments. The council adopted the resolution without objection and over one written objection, that being from Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gatens, 528 First Ave., Coralville.

Residents affected by the assessment which resulted from plans to widen Sixth Street have until Feb. 10 in which to pay.

In other action, the council voted to request that the Iowa Highway Commission make a survey of average automobile speed on Highway 6 and 218 through the city. The council discussed lowering the posted speed on the highway from 45 to 35 miles per hour.



GEORGIA REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT Julian Bond gestures during a press conference Monday after he was denied his seat in the Georgia House. He was barred from taking his seat because of his alleged support of a civil right group which charges the U. S. with murder in Viet Nam. — AP Wirephoto

Trend To Suburbs Won't Hit Iowa City, Planner Declares

Iowa City will be an exception to the "trend to suburbs," because of the University's location close to downtown, planning consultant Frederick T. Aschman said Tuesday.

Aschman, of Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., of Chicago, presented slides and a talk at a League of Women voters luncheon at the University Athletic Club. His firm works on urban renewal planning for Iowa City.

Iowa City's downtown is clean and enterprising, Aschman said, but it lacks the natural atmosphere of the University. Other problems he mentioned were traffic and deteriorated buildings.

THE CITY needs to deal with ugliness, to provide sites for new and expanding business, and to improve its environment, he said. He called urban renewal a chance for the city to receive 75 per cent federal assistance in its spending.

"There is a misconception that urban renewal is a federal project," the consultant said. "It is not. The federal government has set up certain laws and provides loans and financial aid."

In mentioning the principles involved in urban renewal, Aschman said the education, entertainment, business and other functions of the central business district had to all work together.

"We want a compact physical arrangement, allowing people to move through the entire area in five or six minutes," he said. "Iowa City should arrange businesses since some types attract or repel other types of business."

ECONOMISTS estimate that if the Iowa City central business district can remain stable it will have a 40 per cent increase in sales by 1970 and 300,000 square feet of retail floor space will be needed, Aschman said. Two thousand more housing units in addition to those built by the University are also necessary, he said.

Regarding the traffic problem, Aschman said, "We must keep those who want to go downtown out of the University and those who want to go to the University out of downtown."

IN DESIGN, Aschman said Iowa City should be concerned with its skyline, a meeting place, and advertising signs.

The objectives of urban renewal should be to improve the central business district for the customers and businessmen, he said. Urban renewal should aid the University, Aschman added, and coordinate University expansion with the city's expansion. Commenting on urban renewal in general, Aschman said that nearly 800 communities throughout the country were now engaging in urban renewal projects. He said nearly 400 of these cities, including Iowa City, had a population of 50,000 or less.

Renewal May Aid Campus Planning

A Federal urban renewal program in Iowa City could be a real boon to University planning, a city consultant said Tuesday afternoon.

Frederick T. Aschman, representative of an urban renewal consulting firm working for Iowa City, said Federal money could be used to aid the University in buying land in urban renewal zones of Iowa City. The land would be purchased by the city with Federal money, then sold to the University at fair market value, the consultant told a meeting of representatives of Iowa City, the University, Johnson County and other civic organizations in the area.

Aschman said the city could also get Federal assistance for relocation of persons affected by urban renewal purchases. The University has no such money to assist persons affected by purchases that it makes.

Tuesday's meeting was held in order to discuss problems of planning that affect governmental and civic units in the Iowa City area.

Bad news, men

DEAN DEWEY B. STUIT appears a curmudgeon. He says that seniors with a "B" average or better must still take finals in the College of Liberal Arts — and all this after the Student Senate has specifically passed a resolution asking that these very students be excused.

The dean says finals are part of the learning process, although it could be argued just as effectively that they are really part of a sales campaign to increase consumption of coffee and cigarettes. But whatever process finals may be a part of, they are certainly part of the bureaucratic process.

It could be said that whether finals are given or not should be left to individual professors to decide, and that the dean, his committees or the Student Senate should not be involved. The truth is, this is pretty much how things operate, if not in theory, in fact.

It's true that everyone gets into the act, setting up schedules for Final Week, issuing regulations and devising suggestions to make everything work, but in the last analysis it is the professor who decides what a final exam will consist of — or if there will be one at all.

The type of test a professor chooses to give will depend on the type of course he is teaching. Some courses may be presented just as well without a final examination, and that's the way they should be taught. Other courses may actually need some stimulus in order to liberate a student's head with information he wouldn't think twice about otherwise.

Dean Stuit seems a "heavy" because he announced the spoil sport attitude of the liberal arts bureaucracy toward seniors and final exams, but he doesn't deserve that image. In the ultimate scheme of things the attitudes of the bureaucrats just don't make that much difference — they don't make up the tests.



"Shorty — You Still With Me?"

Bond's words

THE DECISION OF the Georgia House to bar Representative-elect Julian Bond from taking his seat because he has endorsed SNCC's statement on Viet Nam is outlandish.

The very fact that Bond is a representative-elect says a good deal about the man. He has chosen to follow a lawful path in changing the things in this country with which he does not agree.

Some members of the Georgia Legislature have claimed that Bond could not be seated because he could not take the oath of office to uphold the constitutions of the United States and of Georgia. He couldn't take this oath, they claim, because he disagrees with some existing laws and policies.

What utter nonsense. If an elected lawmaker cannot question laws and policies, who can? The right to question the status quo and work for lawful changes is at the very base of constitutional government in this country.

If Bond were a Marxist-Communist, but did not advocate violence in overthrowing the government, he should be allowed to bring about changes through discussion, voting and changes in the law. But Bond is not even that extreme. He is merely a man who wants to see a lot of things changed in a hurry, and he is legally in a position to do his best to assist that change. No other men should try to keep Bond from taking his lawful office — unless they are willing to see his approach to change replaced with violence.

A Ray of humor

ROBERT RAY, Iowa's Republican state chairman, is quite an enterprising political analyst. At least his analysis of Gov. Harold Hughes' decision to run for re-election as governor shows enterprise, or maybe just an active imagination.

Ray says Hughes is running for governor because he is afraid to run against GOP Sen. Jack Miller. This view probably comes as a surprise to everyone — including Sen. Miller. Ray has also said he will not run for governor because he doesn't want to use his position as state chairman for "personal advancement." Some advancement; say, whatever happened to Evan Hultman, anyway?

But what these various statements really go to show is that no matter when the primary elections are held (this year's will be in September for the first time), the campaigns for public office are growing longer (and possibly funnier) every year.

—Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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Alum magazine reports trials of Daily Texan

By JACK MAGUIRE
From the University of Texas Alcalde

The Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, is in trouble.

As this is written, a panel of outstanding newspaper editors are meeting to "study" the place of The Daily Texan in the life of the University. They were asked to make the study by the Board of Regents whose members, rightly or wrongly, are concerned about some of the recent printed utterances of the student editors.

This concern was expressed by Board Chairman W. W. Heath in Dallas when the panel of newsmen was called together and charged with its responsibility. The Board of Regents, said Chairman Heath, wanted questions like these answered.

"IF THE TEXAN is not to be a laboratory of the Department of Journalism, should its editor enjoy freedom to editorialize not only on student and University affairs, but on local, state national, and international affairs of a highly controversial nature, and without any obligation to produce a saleable product?"

"Should complete editorial freedom carry with it the necessity of fiscal responsibility?"

"Does freedom of speech and of the press carry with it the obligation of someone else to furnish the 'soap box,' and do those who have the power to furnish or withhold 'the soap box' have any rights, freedoms, and responsibilities in that regard, and what are they?"

Certainly the Board of Regents, responsible under the Constitution for governing all of the far-flung operations of the University of Texas, has a right to examine the policies of the student newspaper. And certainly there is no better qualified group to conduct the examination than the committee of distinguished newspaper executives which was named.

ONE CANNOT HELP but wonder, however, if The Daily Texan really is worth all of the attention and publicity that it is getting. After all, it is only a student newspaper, not the official spokesman for the University of Texas. And although it has consistently been one of the country's best student papers, its editorial page — which has ranged from excellent to mediocre — can't be credited with wielding much influence, even on campus.

Not even all of the students read the Texan on a regular basis, and it's doubtful that its editors have ever effectively brainwashed a very large proportion of the student body. Since only a few hundred copies are distributed off campus, the readership of the Texan is limited almost exclusively to the University committee.

Even if the Texan had a wide circulation (its daily print order is only 22,500 copies), it is still hard to conceive of it as an effective mold-

of opinion. Editorial pages — even in newspapers whose writers speak with the authority of long study and careful research — aren't widely read. The Texan's editorial page, although it often sparkles with readable prose, is hardly calculated to change the course of history.

DESPITE THIS, student editors — and Regents — have been inclined over the years to attribute to the paper an editorial eminence accorded to few other newspapers. Even when this writer was the editor in the 1940's (and in the years before and since), pronouncements by the Texan supposedly were awaited with fear and trembling by heads of state, legislators, University administrators and even professors of journalism. It came as a great shock to this ex-Texan editor (as it usually does to most) that few members of the Legislature even read the paper and that none cared what the editor's opinions were — or weren't.

Thus it would seem that this latest incident in the turbulent history of the Texan is, like most of the many such controversies in the past, much ado about nothing. On the other hand, the evaluations of the student newspaper by a committee of professional journalists is certain to be worthwhile and the Regents are to be commended for seeking their counsel.

If the committee's report does nothing else, it should present The Daily Texan for what it really is — a good student newspaper whose influence is not as great as its critics think it is and its editors wish it were.

Wet faculty club

From the Daily Californian

The State Alcoholic Beverage Control said yesterday (Jan. 4) it has issued a beer license to the Faculty Club.

The license was issued Monday and was reported to be in the mail to the club.

The club would be able to sell beer as soon as it receives the license, a club spokesman said yesterday.

The place and method of service has not yet been determined. Service will be to club members only. No money will change hands at the time of the purchase. Instead members will sign checks.

The success of the Faculty Club in obtaining a beer license has increased hopes of obtaining a license for the Bear's Lair.

ASUC President Jerry Goldstein said this week he had composed a letter asking the permission of the University Regents to apply for a license for the Lair.

Pundit offers plan for peaceful swap

By ART BUCHWALD

Men of goodwill everywhere are trying to find a just solution to the Viet Nam problem. Many peace plans have been proposed. The latest comes from my good friend, N. K. Hopkins, who lives in Chaumont, France.

Hopkins points out that the 1954 Geneva agreements call for free elections in both halves of Viet Nam. The elections were to decide whether the South should go Ho or remain Nhu and whether the North should stay Ho or go.

For some reason the elections were never held.

Now one of Ho's conditions for a peace settlement is to initiate the 1954 Geneva agreements. It is time, Hopkins believes, to take him up on it.

The next time Ho screams for elections we should agree. The only thing we must insist on though is that there be complete freedom of ballot.

Of course, in the elections, we would lose South Viet Nam. We knew all along we would.

But we would win in the North. The people who have been living under Ho would certainly vote him out in an honest election, just as the people in the South would figure anything they got would be better than what they have now.

Therefore, Ho would move his government to Saigon and Gen. Westmoreland his troops, and the current South Vietnamese Premier would go to Hanoi.

What Ho would inherit in the South would be refugees, religious strife, and a war-torn economy.

While we, on the other hand, in the North would get an industrialized, underpopulated, de-iced, and thoroughly pacified country.

Not only that, but in North Viet Nam we would be virtually surrounded by Communist countries, so we could easily make it into a showcase for capitalism and a bastion for democracy. North Viet Nam would be a new symbol for the free world.

Besides, we would have a border near the heart of China, which would make our espionage easier, and Hanoi could become a new listening post for the West. And with North Viet Nam as a base, Chiang Kai-shek's return to the

mainland would be that much nearer.

Ho, on the other hand, would find himself with millions of unemployed guerrillas which he would try to send North. But the people in the North know what it is to live under Ho, so they would reject them. The guerrillas would then return to Saigon to demand pensions and land. But the Southern economy wouldn't be able to take it, so the guerrillas would revolt against Ho, and we would support them, sending supplies and advisers along with newly opened LBJ Trail.

If everything goes according to the script, Ho would soon ask us to take over South Viet Nam again, something we would refuse to do.

Ho would then become furious with China for advising him in the first place to agree to the elections, and he would throw in his lot with the Russians who could not refuse to give him financial assistance. But the cost of rebuilding the South would be so great that the Soviets would find themselves in an economic crisis, and they would have to postpone their timetable for a Communist takeover of the world.

Thus we would kill three birds with one stone. And Arthur Goldberg could then come home.



BUCHWALD

Infirmiry tour uncovers cure

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

We visited a friend in the Infirmiry, and while we were there we were given a tour of the place. Actually, a nurse wanted to get rid of us.

"Go see Dr. whats-his-name, down the hall," she said, "he'll give you a tour. He's doing some medical research right now, but just go on in. The third door on the right."

The doctor was reading a magazine. He had his back to the door. He didn't hear us when we entered the room.

We read over his shoulder. We wondered what medical research the doctor was interested in.

"SHE CERTAINLY looks nicer than last month's Playmate," we volunteered.

"Yes, well, er, hmmm, ah . . ." The doctor seemed ill at ease.

"You certainly look healthy," he said. "What do you want?"

"The nurse said that you'd give us a tour."

"Yes, of course," he said. We followed the doctor down the hall.

"These two students have interesting cases," he said. One was sound asleep, the other wide awake.

"One has insomnia, the other contracted Sleeping Sickness," he said.

"THEY CERTAINLY look like it," we ventured.

"No," the doctor said, "you've got them confused. The one that has just fallen asleep has insomnia and the one that's awake has Sleeping Sickness." The nurse will wake up the one that is asleep and give him a sleeping pill any time now.

"That's certainly hospital practice," we said.

"This girl is an interesting case too," the doctor said. "She was playing oboe in the Concert Band and she slipped and swallowed the oboe reed. Naturally the Music Department called the ambulance immediately."

"WHAT DID THEY do in the mean time?" we asked.

"They used a muted trumpet," the doctor explained. "It sounds a good deal like an oboe, you know."

The doctor continued his tour.

"This student has a scalp problem caused by pulling out his hair and a dental problem caused by gnashing his teeth. Worrying about grades, I suppose," he added.

"WHEN WILL he be released?" we asked.

"Probably just in time for finals," the doctor said, pleased with himself.

We passed an enormous pile of boxes in the corridor.

"That," said the doctor, "is 12 cases of aspirin. We just got them in. We're now equipped for any student problem, no matter how simple or complex. Aspirin. Yes, sir," he added, "feel free to come in any time."

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 300 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 12
8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Leonard Rose, Cellist, Union Main Lounge.

Friday, Jan. 14
8 p.m. — Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 15
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: D. Ewen Cameron, director, Psychiatric and Aging Research Laboratory, V.A. Hospital, Albany, N.Y., "Memory Systems," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

7, 9:30 p.m. — Johnny Mathis Concert, sponsored by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.

8 p.m. Dance Concert, Discovery V, Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 16
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Bavaria — Land of Gemutlichkeit," Dick Reddy, Macbride Auditorium.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Notorious Landlady," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, Jan. 17
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Carl Hirsch, professor of orthopedics, University of Gotenburg, Sweden, topic to be announced, Medical Amphitheater.

CONFERENCE
Jan. 14 — National Association of Social Workers, Union.

Jan. 18 — Phi Delta Kappa, Union.

Jan. 18-19 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Obstetrics and Gynecology, Medical Amphitheater.

Jan. 24-28 — Police Traffic School, Union.

Jan. 25-27 — Mental Retardation III, Union.

EXHIBITS
Jan. 1-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Boys' Books of the 1890's."

Jan. 9-Feb. 5 — "From the West," Gallery, Art Building.

SPORTS
Jan. 22 — Basketball: Michigan State, 3:15 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Basketball: Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 28 — Swimming: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 27 — Wrestling: Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.

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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FES. DEGREE CANDIDATES: Commencement announcements have arrived and may be picked up at the Iowa Foundation Office in the Union East Lobby.

U.S.CENTRAL Intelligence Agency interviews will be available to seniors and graduate students Jan. 11-14. All students wishing appointments should make them immediately at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PLESA must sign a form to cover their attendance from December 1-31. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall, on or after Jan. 3.

THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26, in 371A Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Student ID's must be brought to the exam.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Desk Hours
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.;
Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
(Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.);
Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY 18-hour course — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through 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 midnight, Friday and Saturday;
Information Desk — Monday 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Luncheon; 5:15 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Aiden Kendall 338-6513.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3668 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.

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

Civil Rights Action Urged In Place Of Viet Nam War

By BOB BUCK Staff Writer

The U.S. government should obtain an immediate peace in Viet Nam and concentrate its efforts on insuring the rights of Negroes in the South, five members of the University Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee urged in a policy statement Tuesday.

The statement was issued in response to the action taken Monday by the Georgia House barring a Negro, Julian Bond, from being seated because of his support of a recent SNCC statement.

Bond is national communications director for SNCC.

The five students who drew up the statement are: Larry Wright, A3, Chicago, local SNCC president; Michael R. Theis, A4, Burlington; Mary A. Sowers, A1, Buffalo Center; Sharon A. Mellon, A2, Guttenberg and Ralph Waterman, A4, Arlington Heights, Ill.

In their statement, the five accused U.S. policy of the destruction of the Vietnamese culture plus failure to enforce the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"THE GOVERNMENT has been deceptive in its claim of concern for the Negro as it has been in its claim of concern for the Vietnamese," the statement said.

"The outbreaks of violence on the part of the white 'power structure' in the South," the statement continued, "are merely a dim reflection of the government's policies in foreign affairs. We urge the government to obtain an immediate peace in Viet Nam that is in the interests of the Vietnamese, and to concentrate its efforts on protecting and insuring the rights of Negroes in this country."

TO INSURE these basic rights the statement urged, the government should act:

"1. To provide sufficient non-violent alternatives to military service such as allowing those opposed to the destruction of human life to fulfill their duty to their country by service in the Peace Corps, VISTA, civil rights activity, and other humanitarian organizations.

"2. To actively enforce the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which would mean sending federal registrars to all areas requesting them.

"3. To insure protection of Negroes and civil rights workers, especially in the South. One way this could be done would be to provide federal marshals to the counties requesting them.

"4. To uphold the rights of all individuals to hold and express opinions that may be con-

trary to those held by the majority of the people. Here we ask President Johnson to bring his influence to bear to get Julian Bond seated in the Georgia legislature as the duly elected representative."

ALTHOUGH not a formal policy statement of the organization, the petition will be read to SNCC members for their approval, and for discussion on further action. SNCC Friends will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in the Union.

In addition to this statement, SNCC members plan to discuss the issue of Julian Bond at today's "Soapbox Soundoff," and to petition the Federal Government to have marshals sent to the counties in Alabama where civil rights workers have been killed, beaten and harassed.

According to Wright, at least one fourth of the counties in Alabama have civil rights workers that have requested federal marshals and had their requests denied.

"The only way that Negroes are being given the right to vote is by the government providing them with a federal registrar to insure their registration," Wright said. "But this still doesn't protect them from the harassment and violence they are subjected to. They still need the protection of federal marshals for this."



TAKAO SAKUMA, a Japanese potter on a tour of this country, demonstrates his craft for a ceramics class. Sakuma will attend classes here this week during his tour to study pottery forms in the United States. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Japanese Artist Conducts Class

The ceramics class was silent Tuesday as it watched the Japanese artist, Takao Sakuma, at work.

Sakuma is at the University this week to conduct classes for students at the ceramics building.

Though he speaks very little English, Sakuma can communicate his ideas through his work and sign-language. For more detailed conversation, a translator is used.

TUESDAY, he conducted his first classes, each two hours long. During one class period, he made about 20 pieces, all with the careful precision that marks his work.

The students appeared impressed, often commenting that it took Sakuma a few minutes to do what they needed a week to make.

This is Sakuma's first U.S. visit and his stop here is the last on his tour of American universities. He will go to Mexico next. He said he would return home for a year, then come back to the United States, and then visit Europe.

Sakuma learned his art from his father, Tataro Sakuma, and

has been a potter for 15 years. In 1959, the elder Sakuma was awarded a cultural medal in recognition of his services in pottery. The medal is the highest honor that can be given to Japanese civilians.

Sakuma learned from his father, following the traditional concept of pottery, making mainly utilitarian items such as teapots, plates and jugs. He said, however, that he does make purely decorative pieces.

THOUGH he works throughout the day, Sakuma said he prefers to work at night "because there are less interruptions and no people to watch."

His current tour has included stops at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. Sakuma arrived at the University Monday night and will leave this weekend.

The ceramics department plans to have Sakuma's work ready for display by the end of the week. Some of the pieces will remain at the University to be shown to students.

Tuesday night, Sakuma was guest at a tea given at the International Center by the department.

Applications On Hand For Election Unit

Applications for positions on the Student Senate All-Campus Elections Committee are now available at the new union information desk and the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center.

The committee is responsible for executing the procedures and rules for the campus election which is tentatively set for March 9.

Committee positions available include asst. chairman, ballots chairman, rules and eligibility chairman, secretary, press publicity chairman, posters chairman, and poll watchers.

Applications must be returned to either pick-up point by 5 p.m. Jan. 21.

Applicants must not be a candidate in any of the campus elections, and cannot be directly involved in any campaigning.

SNEA MEETING — The Student National Education Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room. Buford W. Garner, Iowa City superintendent of schools, will speak on interviews for prospective teachers.

Music Student To Give Alto Saxophone Recital

Harold Kuhn, A4, Independence, School of Music, will give an alto saxophone recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Accompanying him on the piano will be Stephen Osburn, A4, Iowa City.

The recital will open with "Adagio and Allegro" by Handel and Rousseau. Other members will include "Tableaux de Provence" by Paul Maurice, "Legende, Op. 66" by Florent Schmitt, and "Concertino da Camera" by Jacques Ibert.

Students Show More Interest; IFC Schedules Formal Rush

A formal spring rush will be held March 5-7 this year to supplement the usual informal fraternity rushing, Bill Rosebrook, A4, Ames, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, has announced.

"Increased interest from prospective fraternity men," was a reason for starting the formal rush, said Rosebrook.

The changing of dormitory contract cancellation deadlines from

Aug. 1 to June 1, was another reason mentioned.

"If someone's thinking about pledging next fall, the June cancellation deadline doesn't give him much time to decide about moving out of the dorm," he said.

Making the fraternity system more available to men who have come to the University in mid-year is another aim, he said.

"Formal rush is a little more organized and allows more exposure between rushees and houses," Rosebrook said.

In formal rush, anyone interested can sign up, but in informal, individuals are invited to rush.

The formal-informal combination, he said, would give prospective members and houses "maximum exposure."

Formal rush procedure for spring will be a little freer than fall formal rush, Rosebrook said. Unlike fall rush, he said, members will not be housed in a central dormitory overnight but will be on their own after rushing hours.

Rush will start Saturday, March 5, with a kick-off meeting, followed by sign-ups by each man for nine one-hour house visits that day. Four hour-and-a-half visits will be held Sunday, and final bids and choices will close the rush Monday night.

Informal rush will begin a week after the formal rush ends.

Applications for formal rush will be available Feb. 14 at dorms and at the IFC office in the Union Activities Center. The deadline for returning applications to those places is Feb. 28.

Rosebrook said he expected about 250 men to sign up.

Quotas Raised For Sororities

Sorority quotas were raised from 65 to 70 by Panhellenic Council Tuesday. A quota is the maximum number of girls a sorority may have as active and pledge members.

The number of interested rushees is increasing, Panhellenic

Teke To Create Campus Chapter

A national representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is on campus this week to begin procedures for starting a chapter at the University.

Dwayne R. Woerpel, field representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity (Teke), will host "smokers" at 7:30 tonight and Thursday night in the Union Ohio State Room.

The purpose of the meetings, Woerpel said, "is to gather all interested persons at one time to explain ideals and goals of Teke, and to itemize the procedures to be followed until the actual charter is granted by our fraternity."

Woerpel was here in December and received the approval of Interfraternity Council for instituting the proposed fraternity. He is here now to begin recruiting.

After a nucleus of men have been formed, Woerpel explained, the next step would be to petition the Committee on Student Life for a probationary period.

During the probationary period the group would work toward meeting all University and fraternity requirements before being granted a national charter, Woerpel said.



Pres. Carolyn Smith, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D., explained. To grow with the need, Panhellenic created openings for these girls, she said.

The wisest way to do this seems to be by increasing quotas rather than by bringing another sorority on campus, she said.

At least 10 sororities would be unable to rush this spring because of filled quotas if an increase were not made, Miss Smith said.

The quota increase was suggested in a rush evaluation report written by a Panhellenic investigating committee composed of sorority rush counselors and rush chairmen.

According to the report, "The raise in quota is also recommended because many sorority houses are building additions or completing new houses and are raising their rooming capacity to about 50."

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Auto Makers Trick Public, Expert Tells Safety Hearing

DES MOINES (AP) — American motorists are being tricked into buying 1966 model cars with features basically unchanged in 30 years, an expert testified Tuesday.

Ocee Ritch of Newport Beach, Calif., editor of Roadtest magazine, was among several speakers who attacked modern car production in the second round of an automobile safety hearing called by Iowa Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalise.

RITCH SAID tests of 1965 and 1966 cars show, "The buyer is definitely being shortchanged. He is being lied to; he is being deceived; he is being misled."

He said, for instance, that horsepower of Chevrolet cars has been boosted from a maximum of 195 in 1955 to 425 horsepower in 1966 models — an increase of 117 per cent.

At the same time, said Ritch, Chevrolet weight has increased only 37.5 per cent and effective braking area — the amount of brake lining that some in contact with wheel drums — has gone up only 16 per cent.

THE MAGAZINE editor said basic chassis design of most American automobiles had changed very little since 1963.

Dr. Thomas Manos of Detroit, an expert in mechanical engineering, cited Corvair models of 1963 as examples of unsafe design.

He said the car handled all right under normal driving conditions but over-steered drastically when trying to take evasive action or make other sudden moves.

Officials of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and

American Motors submitted for the meeting statements of how the industry has tried to make cars safer.

But Scalise said it was unfortunate that the major automobile producers did not accept his invitation and send personal representatives for the hearings, which end Wednesday with manufacturers' statements.

SCALISE CALLED the hearings to determine whether executive or legislative action was needed in Iowa to force car makers to install safety equipment on new cars sold in this state.

Ralph Nader, attorney and safety features author from Winsted, Conn., asserted in his talk that auto manufacturers had good reason not to show up.

"The short answer as to why the auto makers behaved in this contemptuous way is that they have to hide from the public and even more to be ashamed of for their past, present and expected performance," said Nader.

HE ACCUSED General Motors of refusing to explain why it designed sharply pointed tail fins and hood ornaments on some of its cars, and he criticized Ford on grounds that it deleted safety features once planned for its production model Mustangs.

Nader suggested that Iowa join New York in planning the prototype of a safely designed car.

Vocal Recital Scheduled By Graduate Coed

Shirley Noelck, Westside graduate student in the University School of Music, will present a vocal recital Monday at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Miss Noelck, a soprano, will present four songs by Brahms; "We Sing to Him" and "If Music Be the Food of Love" by Purcell; "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" and "As When the Dove" by Handel; and "Und ob die Wolke" by Weber.

The program will also include four songs by Faure; "Sure on This Shining Night" by Barber; "The Bluebird" by Latham; "O Waly, Waly" arranged by Britten; and "Three Glimpses of Night" by Work.

She will be accompanied by pianist Robert Farris, G. Chula Vista, Calif.

DELTA SIGMA PI — A Delta Sigma Pi professional meeting will be at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

WSUI

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965 AM 8:00 Promo 8:02 News 8:17 University Report 8:30 The Arts at Iowa 8:35 News 8:38 The Art Our Children 9:30 The Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Social Welfare Programs 10:50 (approx.) Music 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines PM 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST 1:01 Music 2:00 Background 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 7:00 Social Welfare Programs 7:50 (approx.) Music 8:00 Cincinnati Music Festival 9:45 News & Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965 KSUI — 91.7 on the listening dial 7:00 Shirley Verrett, mezzo-soprano — Carnegie Hall Recital of January 30, 1965; 8:00 Dvorak — Cello Concerto in b, Opus 104

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Hawks Drop Out Of AP Poll

Iowa's 69-68 loss to Wisconsin Saturday proved costly for the Hawkeyes, dropping them completely out of this week's Associated Press basketball ratings. The Hawks, rated seventh a week ago, found little mercy from the pollsters after their one-point loss to unheralded Wisconsin and were replaced in top ten by Kansas.

Iowa was the only team in last week's top ten to lose. Meanwhile, Duke's Blue Devils maintained their lead in the ratings but fast-charging Kentucky moved up enough to make it a tight race.

Kentucky, unbeaten in 10 games, trails now by only 40 points, 50 less than a week ago. Texas Western, the only other major undefeated team in the nation, moved up a notch to the eighth position in the poll, after posting an impressive victory over highly-touted Tulsa last week.

The Top Ten with non-loss records through games of Jan. 8, and total points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Duke (11-1)	405
2. Kentucky (10-0)	365
3. Vanderbilt (12-1)	338
4. St. Joseph's, Pa. (10-2)	238
5. Bradley (13-1)	236
6. Providence (10-1)	174
7. Brigham Young (10-1)	149
8. Texas Western (12-0)	120
9. UCLA (9-3)	103
10. Kansas (11-2)	47

Halas Moves To Stop Allen

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears football team filed suit in Circuit Court Tuesday seeking to halt assistant coach George Allen from accepting the head coaching job with the Los Angeles Rams.

Allen broke his contract with the Bears and signed a multi-year contract with the Rams Monday. The Bear suit charges Allen has knowledge of secret scouting reports and defensive alignments and that his resignation violates a contract with the Bears running through 1968.

Nagel's Record Misleading, Says Salt Lake City Editor

(Ed. Note — This story was originally run in the Cedar Rapids Gazette on Sunday, Dec. 26. It is being reprinted by permission of Gazette sports editor Gus Schrader. The author of the story is John Mooney, sports editor of the Salt Lake City Telegram. Mooney, an Iowa graduate, is a native of Waverly, Iowa.)

By JOHN MOONEY
The "best second division team" tag gets a thorough working over each year by the sports writing fraternity, but, at the risk of triteness, it could be argued Iowa's new football coach, Ray Nagel, has the best 50-50 record in college football.

Nagel's record for eight seasons at Utah was 42 victories, 39 losses and a tie. BUT NAGEL can point with pride to his schedule over those years which included California (3 games), Air Force and Colorado (3), Oregon State (2) and Army, Missouri and West Virginia each once.

In eight seasons, Nagel's Utah teams suffered only three bad lacings, 51-6 to Washington's Rose Bowl team of 1959, 35-8 by Oregon in 1962 and 35-7 by Arizona State's Tony Lorrick and Charley Taylor in 1962.

IN EIGHT SEASONS at Utah, Nagel was shut out but four times, three in his first year — 1958.

In 1958, he lost a chance to beat Air Force when an illegal substitution penalty thwarted a field goal and left him with a 16-14 loss to a team that Iowa tied that year.

He lost to UCLA 16-9 and 14-11. Army beat Utah 8-7 in 1963. THE ARMY game was a bitter one, because Utah led 7-0 and a reverse had carried the ball to the two-yard line where the wingback fumbled. When tackled, the ball rolled into the end zone and out of bounds, giving Army possession on its own 20 to launch its only sustained drive of the day and which gave them an 8-7 victory.

Late Scores

Illinois 80, Wisconsin 64.
Duke 87, Clemson 85.
Providence 86, Rhode Island 79.
Bowling Green 86, Kent State 83.
Toledo 77, Marquette 71.
Davidson 81, The Citadel 77.
Texas A&M 75, Arkansas 72.
NYU 72, Iowa 58.
Baylor 89, Texas 74.
Oklahoma City 92, North Texas 77.
Luther 85, Wartburg 79.
Upper Iowa 91, Dubuque 77.
Iowa Wesleyan 103, Illinois College 80.
Buena Vista 79, Simpson 78.

NBA ALL STARS
East 137, West 94.

Nagel's teams have also had some great moments.

In 1960, with rival Utah State having almost an "all-pro" line, Nagel's Utes won a bitter 6-0 victory to hand the Aggies their only defeat of the season.

Colorado university's team under Sonny Grandelius had an unbeaten season going, a Big Eight conference title and an Orange Bowl berth cinched when Nagel's underdog Utes whipped the Buffaloes at Boulder in 1961.

In 1964, the Utes surrendered the ball on fumbles seven times to California within the Utah 25-yard line, but still held Craig Morton to his first shutout performance in more than two years, 14-0.

UTAH STATE, a frequent contender for national scoring offensive and defensive statistical

honors, lost five of eight times to Nagel's Utes.

Nagel faced tough problems in gaining admission for top athletes at Utah. After Billy McGill, a top-flight basketball player, gained admission in 1959, the University of Utah faculty took a second look and passed an unofficial "McGill Amendment" which put Utah academic standards considerably higher than any in the mountain country.

His young coaching staff echoes his academic learnings. Nagel himself holds a degree in business and a law degree from UCLA. Two of his assistants, Gordy Lee and Lynn Stiles, were picked on the all-conference academic teams. They are now at Iowa with him.

Lee and Bud Tynes, another new Iowa assistant have their MA degrees and Stiles is working on his Masters. Lee has completed two years as a Utah assistant, Stiles three, and Tynes two years. Lee is from the state of Utah, Tynes from California and Stiles from Nevada. All three have worked well as recruiters.



NAGEL



Northwestern guard Jim Burns (35) climbs over Iowa guard Denny Pauling (11) to get a shot as Iowa guard Gary Olson (52) attempts a block in Iowa's first home conference game of the season Monday night. The Hawks won 70-58.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

There's No Place Like Home In A Big Ten Basketball Race

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

Iowa's basketball team is 1-1 in Big Ten play, and so far its two games have followed a traditional pattern; Iowa lost on the road and won at home.

This maxim carries a lot of weight in the world of basketball. It is known as the home court advantages, and there is a lot of precedent behind this proverb.

Ralph Miller has already made the statement that the Big Ten has no one particular power who will sweep all opponents aside. The team that wins the title will be the team which can win on the road. This might make things difficult for the Hawks; they have not been at the best away from Iowa City.

THE TRUTH BEHIND the home court advantage theory might be shown by a look at last year's conference race.

Records show that Michigan won its second straight title with a 13-1 mark. They seemingly swept through the Big Ten race in grand fashion. Don't you believe it.

The Wolverines were pressed to the limit of their many talents to win. At home they had a perfect 7-0 record, but on the road they had to fight for their lives.

Playing at home they had two fairly close games. One three point victory over Minnesota, the conference runner-up, and a six point win over Illinois. After that the closest game was 15 points, and their biggest win was by 39.

Away from home it was a different story. In seven games on the road Michigan suffered its only loss, and was pressed to the limit to win three other games.

The only Michigan loss came at the hands of Ohio State. In the last game of the year. The Buckeyes beat the Wolverines by eight points in Columbus; this was the same team that had lost to Michigan by 39 points in Ann Arbor.

Some say Michigan had let up after clinching the conference title, but it is hard to believe a team can let up to the tune of 47 points.

In other road games Michigan beat Illinois by only one point, and had to go into overtime to beat Michigan State by five (MSU had a 1-13 record in the conference last season). Then against Indiana, Michigan had to fight through a double overtime game before winning by a single point.

IOWA'S 1964-65 RECORD also gives some idea of the validity of the homecourt advantage theory.

For one thing, the Hawks won five of their seven Big Ten games played at home, but managed only three wins in seven road trips.

Against the five teams Iowa met twice in last year's conference race there are three cases which clearly show the difference between playing at home and one the road.

When the Hawks met Michigan State at East Lansing they won by seven points. Just a few weeks later the same two teams played in Iowa City, and the Hawks won by 43 points.

Two games the Hawkeyes won at home were avenged on the road. Iowa beat Purdue at home by 16 points and lost on the road by eight. Against Illinois there was a 10 point victory at home, and a 17 point loss in Champaign.

THIS PATTERN PREDOMINATES throughout college basketball. In many conference other than the Big Ten, titles will be settled by teams which can win on the road, by teams that can somehow take away the homecourt advantage.

It is significant to note the records of the three Big Ten contenders in their first league games of this year.

Last Saturday Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa, the three favorites for the conference title, opened on the road. Minnesota and Iowa lost; Michigan won. Despite a spotty pre-season record, the Wolverines overcame the odds to win the first big one.

If Iowa expects to unseat Michigan the road ahead is clear, but the road is treacherous. When a basketball player says there is no place like home you can believe he's not just making conversation.

Hawks Take Breather, Prepare For Indiana

Pauling," said Coach Ralph Miller.

Coach Miller said that Iowa, upset by Wisconsin last Saturday in the conference opener, had to have the win over the Wildcats if it wanted to have much chance in the conference race.

"I felt much better about Iowa's performance against Northwestern. The players shook off much of their tenseness caused by two successive losses. The men played hard, the defense held up well and did a good job applying pressure," he said.

Iowa's defense actually was somewhat remarkable, because Northwestern last Saturday had scored 111 points on Purdue, 55 in the first half and 56 in the second. Against Iowa, the Wildcats, flustered by the pressure, could manage only 20 points in the first half and 58 for the entire 40 minutes. Jim Burns, scorer of 37 points against Purdue, hit for only 13 and Jim Pitts was cut from 23 to 13.

Iowa's current statistics show the team with an average of 80 points to opponents' 66, a field goal percentage of .443 to .479, and a free mark of .696 to .679. Iowa has 503 rebounds for opponents' 419.

Pervall has regained the scoring lead with 209 points, a 19-point average; with George Peoples at 191 and 17.3. Gerry Jones is third with 184 and 16.7. Top field goal percentage is that of Gary Olson, .508; and Jones has the best free throw percentage at .783. ones has 126 rebounds to 123 for Peoples.

No. 1 Duke Wins On Late Score

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Steve Vacendak's underhand layup with two seconds left snuffed out a fine Clemson rally and gave Duke's top-ranked Blue Devils an 87-85 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Tuesday night.

Vacendak, the game's higher scorer with 28 points, shoveled in the layup from about five feet after Duke worked some 50 seconds for the final shot.

The victory, Duke's 10th in a row, ran the Blue Devils' record to 12-1 overall and gave them the ACC lead at 4-1.

January Clearance

Every item is from our regular Redwood & Ross stock, and carries the same guarantee of authentic traditional style and quality. Not everything is on sale, but each store has a plentiful assortment to give you a fine selection at sale prices.

<h3>SUITS</h3> <p>Values to \$9.50. Selection includes vested models, Sharkskins, Raefords, whipcords, herringbone, hopsacks and plain weaves.</p> <p>48.00 • 58.00 68.00 • 78.00</p>	<h3>SPORTS COATS</h3> <p>Values to 49.50. Assortment of Harris Tweeds, Shellands, Herringbones, plaids in popular traditional styling. A few Blazers included.</p> <p>22.00 • 28.00 32.00 • 38.00</p>
<h2>OUTERWEAR</h2>	
<h3>All Weather Coats</h3> <p>Zip Out Lined 25.00</p> <h3>Parka Jacket</h3> <p>Zip Out Lined 14.00</p>	<h3>Topcoats</h3> <p>(Regular 75.00) 64.00</p> <h3>Melton Coats</h3> <p>Reg. 29.95 Hooded-Pile lined 20.00</p> <h3>Corduroy Jacket</h3> <p>Pile Lined 20.00</p>
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No Charge for Alterations	No Charge for Alterations
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That's why we call the new "Rogue" the "in" sock. Bulky crew, Shur-up® top, irresistible sweater stitch, one-size fits all. 60% Creslan® acrylic, 25% Marvess® olefin, 15% stretch nylon. Just \$1.50 for a lot of fun.

Another fine product of Kaysen-Roth.

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RUGBY? OF COURSE

The old English game halfway between soccer and football is for men of all assorted sizes who like to knock around and keep in shape in a socially acceptable manner. The newly formed Iowa Rugby Club will have a general meeting for all interested players — Thursday, Jan. 13, 4:30 p.m.; Illinois Room, Union

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NEW FRATERNITY EXPERIENCE

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7:30 P. M.

Ohio State Room
Iowa Memorial Union

see "FRATERNITY FOR LIFE"

REFRESHMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

SDS Policies Said Unclear By Necessity

By SHEILA LUNIN
Staff Writer

The policy of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is to avoid too definite a policy, Jon Barry Gholson, G. Iowa City, said this week, because no blue-prints are available for solution of society's problems.

Gholson was discussing a national meeting of SDS held in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.

The meeting was called to clarify for the leaders and members the feelings on the various issues now facing the organization, said James Stacher, Forest View Trailer Park, who also attended.

THIS DISCUSSION was necessary, Gholson said, because the membership of SDS has tripled since the last national convention in June and because public attention has focused on the group because of the part members played in protests against the war in Viet Nam.

SDS is the largest of the organizations forming the "New Left."

"The ideology of the New Left," Gholson said, "is a criticism of the present establishment and the formulation of radical solutions to problems now being expediently ignored."

THE ONLY way to bring about this change is through organization of the "disfranchised and the alienated," he said.

Thus SDS is concerned about poverty and civil rights not only as a moral issue but also as a political one, Stacher said.

The New Left, he continued, hopes that by educating the poor and teaching them the methods of civil disobedience and radical activism, the government can be forced to change its policies.

The majority of the SDS members meeting in Urbana felt that too much time and energy was being devoted to the protest against the war in Viet Nam, Gholson said.

"**WE CAN DO** nothing to change the government to change its policy in Viet Nam," he said. "Even if 90 per cent of the people were against the war, the government would pursue its policy until it was expedient to do otherwise."

Stacher said SDS would devote more energy to poverty work, community organization and SDS organization.

In connection with SDS organization, Gholson said, regional offices of SDS will probably be established. Iowa City might be the location for the regional office for Iowa and parts of Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, and Nebraska, Stacher predicted.

THE NATIONAL PRESS for the SDS "Bulletin" might also be established here, Stacher said, but no final decision has been made.

The first four days of the Urbana meeting were devoted to workshops and the last two days to votes on issues presented by the workshops to the National Council. The council was composed of representatives from each of the 110 SDS chapters.

A National Interim Committee of 17 members was re-established at the meeting.

IT IS DIFFICULT to point to definite accomplishments of the Urbana meeting, because most of what took place was discussion," Gholson concluded. "It served largely to clarify thinking and issues and increase communication."

THIS BEARS WATCHING— COWES, Isle of Wight (L)—Motorists on this English Channel island have been warned: "Watch out for Russian bears." They are Kikita and Valentina, 4-foot high 2-year-olds that escaped from the children's zoo last week. A man from the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals assured the island folk the bears are vegetarians but if hungry might emerge from the woods seeking food.

CAMPUS NOTES

SAILING CLUB
The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The executive council will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the national convention on Feb. 5-6 at Ohio State University, Columbus, and for an ice-skating party will be planned.

COIN CLUB
The Old Capitol Coin Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. A swap session will follow the business meeting.

MODEL UN
Students interested in participating in the Iowa State Model United Nations should confirm delegation membership by contacting John Pelton, 337-4111, between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The assembly will be held March 18 to 20 in Ames. Transportation, housing, and social entertainment will be provided. Delegations from the University will represent primarily Eastern Bloc nations, with 29 delegate positions open. Deadline for confirmation of delegations will be Jan. 27.

SCHWENDEL DINNER
The Hon. Marguerite Stitt Church, former U.S. congresswoman from Illinois' 13th district, will share the speakers' platform with Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) at the testimonial dinner for Fred Schwengel on Saturday at Davenport's Hotel Blackhawk.

Reception will be held at 6 p.m. with the dinner at 7. Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25. District ticket chairmen are Seeley G. Lodwick, Wever, and Dean Jones, Iowa City.

MED TECH GRADS
Eleven graduates of the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital's 1965 class of medical technology students have passed their National Certification Examinations.

They are: Nancy E. Buell, Downer's Grove, Ill.; May Elaine Flynn, Cedar Rapids; Carlen G. Gruenhagen, Paulina; Paula Parks Holland, Sioux City; Janice Jones, Manson; Karen Kilian Koob, Sigourney; Sandra Butin Labers, Monroe; Michael F. McElwee, Des Moines; Michael L. Pratt, Burlington; Marily Schoening Thomas, Malvern; and Katherine Greenwalt Wilken, Iowa City.

The Veterans Administration Hospital School of Medical Technology is affiliated with the University.

JOB INTERVIEWS
A representative of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U.S. Department of the Interior will be on campus today to interview students. Appointments may be made through the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

ENGINEERING WIVES
Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in S101 Engineering Building.

The program will include the nomination and election of officers, recognition of the wives of February graduates, and a demonstration by Mrs. James Cooper on shaping articles with plaster of paris.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
The Inter-Religious Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room to discuss the revised constitution.

CHESS CHAMPS
The University chess championship tournament Saturday and Sunday was won by Glen Proechel, G. Minneapolis, with a score of 5-0. Tied for second were Sad Shpoon, G. Afghanistan; Doug Slotten, A1, Barnum; and Tom Sager, A2, Centerville. All had scores of 4-1.

The four qualified for the University chess team to participate in the regional tournament Feb. 11-12 in Iowa City.

Nineteen students participated in this weekend's tournament.

LAST LECTURE SERIES
"Education in a Meritocracy," will be the topic of Lowell Schoer, at Union Board's Last Lecture Series, at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

VIET NAM DEBATE
A public debate between Donald Johnson, immediate past national commander of the United Legion, and Mike O'Hanlon, associated with the protest movement of Berkeley, Calif., will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

The debate will be sponsored by the Young Extremists.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room. No specific topic will be discussed.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Today is dress-up day for the Arnold Air Society and all members must wear uniforms.

SHASTRI MEMORIAL
A condolence meeting for the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

Believe it or not . . .
from George's Gourmet Restaurant
ALL MY PROMISES OF RESTING IN "JUST A FEW MORE DAYS" ARE REAL !!!

NOW OPEN
At Our New Location for Dining, Delivery and Carry-out Service

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EVERYTHING NEW
FULL MENU SEATING FOR 90
Dial 338-7801
Pizzeria
Open Sunday and Saturday—4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the diluting houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amant—et quoque amabilis.

© 1966, Max Shulman

Testing Service Will Print Exams For 100 Courses

The University Examinations Service will have printed exams for approximately 100 courses by the end of Final Week.

Charles R. Statler, director of the examinations service, said Tuesday that the exams has printed about 60 final exams so far. All exams have not been given to the service yet, he said, because the deadline is three weeks before the date of the examination.

The service has recently added extra help and may add more.

Outstanding Fresh To Enroll In University Honors Program

One hundred and twenty-one high school seniors have accepted invitations to enroll in the Honors Program at the University when they enter as freshmen in February or September.

The ACT tests, a four-hour battery covering work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, are designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges.

Beginning Honors students are taught in special sections of the required general education courses and introductory departmental courses for which they register.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

8x36 ft. LIBERTY Deluxe, immediate possession. Ron Deffenbaugh 337-8549 after 5 p.m.

IRONING: Student boys and girls 338-2070 or 333-0433.

1963—35'x8' Crestwood, Air-conditioner. Like new. 308 Meadow Brook. 338-4172.

10' x 50' AMERICAN, 2 bedroom. Must see to appreciate. Carpeted. 337-5028.

VERY CLEAN 1957 Safe Way 8'x30'. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466. After 5 p.m. 338-8278.

1959 10'x50' Westwood Trailer for sale. Two bedroom, air conditioner, also 6x8 steel storage shed. Call 338-4749.

HEALTHY patient needs companion, few chores. Can study. 337-4382.

PHARMACISTS NEEDED by central Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$10,000. Please write to Box 174 care of Daily Iowan.

WANTED—Student for part time delivery work. Paris Cleaners 121 Iowa Ave. 338-4382.

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Year Around Swimming Pool, operated by K.C.A.G. and subject to it's rules.

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DINING ROOM and COCKTAIL LOUNGE Famous for Charcoal Broiled Steaks

THE HOTEL Continental DIAL DIRECT—Aron 816, HA 1-8886 Baltimore at Eleventh Street

KANSAS CITY Missouri

MOOSE

by Bob Weber

NO—MOOSE USUALLY FIXES THE TV HIMSELF

BUT THIS TIME KICKING IT DIDN'T WORK

BY JOHNNY HART

HOW DID THE MEETING OF THE "COWARDS CLUB" GO LAST NIGHT?

I DON'T KNOW, I COULDN'T ATTEND.

WHY NOT?

I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK.

BEETLE BAILEY

POOR SARGE, HE'D REALLY LIKE TO GO TO THE PARTY

I WONDER WHICH GIRL HE'S SICK THOSE LOVE-SICK PEEPS AT!

BY MORT WALKER

VATS To Books Found At U. High

By JING-HAI WU
Staff Writer

The University High School entered its 50th year of operation this fall without a bell to all students to classes.

Courses are scheduled on 20-minute periods, with 22 periods a day. Classes start with the second period at 8:30 a.m.

The new system is called the Variable Allotment of Time Scheduling (VATS) by Russell Hill, principal. He said classes meet for a length of time necessary to the course and commensurate with the experiences involved in the particular learning process.

For example, Hill said, laboratory classes meet up to 140 minutes so the student can work in a lab situation where he can begin and complete an experiment.

Under the conventional schedule a student devotes almost half of his time to preparing and cleaning up his materials and equipments and thus minimizing the time he can devote to learning.

THE SYSTEM also places responsibility upon the student to carry out independent study and research, Hill said. Parents have informed the school that their youngsters appear to be more motivated under the system.

"We expect our students to exhibit greater responsibility in studying and to acquire in some situations a greater depth of subject matter, understanding

and knowledge," Hill said. University High is the only high school in Iowa and one of few in the nation to use the VATS.

Several courses recently developed at the school are widely used in Iowa and other states. One of them is Individualized Readings, planned by Robert Carlsen, chairman of the school's English department.

The course is offered as an elective for juniors and seniors. In the first class, each student starts a reading profile sheet by answering two questions:

1. "Where have you been in your reading?" (What titles have you read for enjoyment in the last few years? What type of book do you enjoy reading?)
2. "Where are you going in your reading?" (Do you have a particular plan in mind? Are there authors or themes you are interested in or curious about?)

THE STUDENTS read in class. If a student finishes his reading during the period, he gets a library pass so he may find another book. The teacher develops a list of suggested titles for each student by studying his reading profile sheet and determining his areas of interest.

By guiding the student throughout the semester, the teacher encourages the student to deepen, then widen, his reading interest.

The school is developing a general educational course in music literature. The project,

Masterpieces of Music Literature, is directed by Neal Glenn, head of the school's music department, and supported by a grant of \$35,000 from the U.S. Office of Education.

The course's main objective now is to develop materials and a course outline for use next year by the school and selected public schools, Hill said.

Hill said during its 50 year history the school has provided leadership in secondary education in Iowa and has developed many new courses.

The school had new courses and programs in mathematics and science 10 years before Russia launched Sputnik in 1957, Hill said.

"But it was only after 1957 that our courses and programs were widely used both in Iowa and other states," he said.

The school was established in 1916 as a laboratory for the College of Education. During the first year classes were held in the Physics Building. The next year the school was moved to the Old Dental Building. The present building (just west of Currier Hall) was constructed in 1925.

The school was first organized on a four-year basis. The six-year plan was inaugurated in 1917. Grades 7, 8 and 9 make up the junior high school. Grades 10, 11 and 12 make up the senior high school. The present enrollment is 210 boys and 159 girls.



UNIVERSITY HIGH PRINCIPAL Russell Hill meets with Student Council President Chris Davis. This is Hill's first year as principal at the school, which was founded 50 years ago.

— Photo by Mike Toner

What Does Johnny Watch?

Are high school students watching television more and studying less? If so, does this mean that they are devoting less time to newspapers and magazines that could be study aids?

By asking for television, reading, and home study habits in a questionnaire administered last spring to 227,079 public secondary students, the State Department of Public Instruction and the University of Iowa Educational Information Center gathered data designed to help each school offer the most effective educational program.

Among the statistics released by the public instruction department is the fact that 55 per cent of Iowa's public secondary students watch at least 7 hours of television a week and almost half of them devote 1 to 3 hours a week to newspaper reading. In addition, 60 per cent of the students spend from 1 to 15 hours per week reading magazines, according to the students.

STUDENTS WERE asked how many hours per week they listen to radio, and 23 per cent said 1 to 3 hours, 19 per cent 4 to 6 hours, and 13 per cent 7 to 9 hours.

A closer look at the responses shows that 41 per cent of the students watch television less than 7 hours per week while there was no response from 4 per cent.

In each of six viewing levels

(4 to 6 hours, 7 to 9, 10 to 12, 13 to 15, 16 to 20, and more than 20), seniors spend slightly less time in front of the television set than juniors.

When judged in combination with home study habits, grade mark averages, and other related factors, the figures offer administrators data that can be used in making decisions about educational programs.

FOR INSTANCE, if a particular school's students are below the state average in newspaper and magazine reading, it may stimulate that school to increase the stress on current events in social studies classes.

Likewise, if one group of students watches television considerably more than other students and also has poorer scholastic marks, the administrator may see a correlation. Administrators may have different ways of handling such a situation should it arise. The important point is that they have the data available to indicate such a situation exists so that corrective action can be taken.

Each school administrator will be supplied with the total of responses to questions by grade

level at his school and can compare these with statewide totals, thus knowing where his students stand in the total state picture.

The magazine, newspaper, television, and radio items in the questionnaire also indicate recreational pursuits and use of leisure time.

Tale Of Complexion To Unfold Tuesday

All interested persons have been invited to a meeting of the University chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium.

John L. Lach, professor of pharmacy, will speak on "Complexion in Pharmaceutical Systems."

The Society of Sigma Xi is a national honorary scientific research society.

MORE TEQUILA — MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's tequila production increased by one million liters last year over 1964, the tequila chamber reported. The 1965 production totaled 19 million liters.

DuPont Names Iowa In Chemistry Award

Awards for graduate study in chemistry and in support of a young teacher in chemical engineering for a summer of study have been granted to the University by the Du Pont Company.

For fundamental research and graduate study in chemistry the department of chemistry received \$5,000, and for a summer grant

to a teacher in chemical engineering, the department of chemical engineering received \$2,200.

The purpose of the grant for fundamental research and graduate study is to enable the recipient department to expand and strengthen its graduate training by supporting research that is beyond that possible with normal resources.

The summer grant program is to give younger staff members a chance to advance their scholarly development by engaging in research and other studies during the summer. The individual selected by the University will be paid an amount equal to two months of his regular academic salary and the balance will support his work.

Iowa has received these awards from Du Pont for several years. The firm this year awarded a total \$2.2 million to 312 colleges and universities under the program of aid to education.

Accident Victim Listed In Fair Condition

A pedestrian who was struck by a car at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday in the 300 block of East Burlington Street was in fair condition at Mercy Hospital, police officers said Tuesday night.

The pedestrian was Homer Hovland, 64, of 1825 G St. The car's driver was Ralph Morrison, 22, of 922 Kirkwood. No charges were filed.

Union Board Amana Trip Scheduled

A tour of the woolen mills, wineries and furniture company will be featured in a trip to the Amana colonies Saturday. The trip is sponsored by Union Board's Introduction to Iowa committee.

Tickets are available from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Union South Lobby. The cost, including transportation, is 75 cents a person.

"This is a chance for students to visit one of the more famous places in Iowa," said Jim Bainbridge, B4, Dubuque, chairman of the Introduction to Iowa committee.

The tour will leave from the Union South Lobby at 3:30 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.

A Mississippi riverboat cruise, tour of Chicago, and a visit to the Hoover monument, West Branch, are among the spring outings being planned by the committee, according to Bainbridge.

ON CANADIAN TOO — TORONTO (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union address to Congress in Washington will be carried live on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. radio and television networks.

Dance Theatre To Present Concert Friday, Saturday

"Discovery V," the fifth annual winter concert of the University Dance Theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Macbride auditorium.

The theatre, directed by Marcia Thayer, instructor of women's physical education, is composed of 40 members.

The 13 dances will include "Black on White," choreographed to a medieval Gregorian chant; "Theme on Orpheus and Eurydice," based on a Greek legend; and "Fantasia on Greensleeves," a lyrical dance.

Eight pantomimes, under the direction of Evelyn L. Stanske, 213 S. Madison St., will also be presented.

The pantomimes include "In the Park," a portrait of Central Park on a Saturday afternoon; a comic situation in "The Laundromat"; and "The Search," a

serious pantomime very close in its style to dance.

The dancers have designed and made their own costumes for the dances, which were choreographed by nine members.

Tickets are \$1 and are on sale now at Campus Record Shop, the Women's Gym and Whetstone's, or they may be purchased at the door.

WYER DIES —

Word has been received of the death of Dr. Malcolm Glenn Wyer, 88, librarian of the Iowa Library from 1906 to 1913.

Dr. Wyer died Dec. 31 in Denver, Colo., after an extended illness.

He had served as librarian of the Denver Public Library, 1924-51, and was founder and dean of the University of Denver School of Librarianship, 1931-48.

AEDS Chapter Formed In Iowa

A group of Iowa educators has formed a chapter of the Association for Educational Data Systems with 35 initial members.

Iowa AEDS has as its primary purpose the sharing and exchanging of ideas, techniques, materials, and procedures for use in modern educational data processing. The national AEDS office is in Washington, D.C.

TANK DERAILS TRAIN —

UFFENHEIM, Germany, (AP) — A fast-moving freight train smashed into a U.S. Army tank near here Tuesday. Three soldiers in the tank suffered minor injuries and 22 freight cars were derailed, German police reported.

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by Ted Perry
Jan. 19, 20, 21, 22
Tickets Go On Sale
Wednesday, Jan. 12 in the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union
Student ticket free upon presentation of ID card and current certificate of registration
General Admission — \$1.00

IOWA NOW SHOWING THRU FRIDAY



Dingaka
Joseph E. Levine presents
Stanley Baker Juliet Prowse
"Dingaka" with Siegfried Mynhardt Ken Gampu
Directed, produced and written by Jamie Uys
A Jamie Uys film production
An Embassy Pictures release
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FEATURES AT 1:30 - 3:10 - 4:50 - 6:30 - 8:10 - 9:50

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