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GOP Chiefs Hit Viet War, Taxes In 'Union' Message

Police Meet To Distribute Radio Bands

By GARY OLSON
Staff Writer

Boyd Porter, a state radio coordinator from Des Moines, met with Johnson County and Iowa City police officers last week in Iowa City to iron out disagreements between the two law enforcement agencies concerning the broadcast frequency band of the county's new radio system.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said Monday that Boyd agreed that if Iowa City withdrew its objection, the sheriff's department would be given a license to operate their radio system on the 37.10 frequency.

Iowa City Police Chief John J. Ruppert said Monday Boyd had promised to send him recommendations on what to do.

Iowa City Police objected that the county radio would interfere with the Iowa City radio since both would be on the 37.10 frequency.

Schneider said the sheriff's department had to have a 37.10 frequency because:

1. 37.10 is the sheriff's band in all Iowa counties except Scott county.

2. Communication with surrounding areas is necessary when transporting prisoners.

3. Sheriffs must work closely with the highway patrol since they both work primarily in rural areas.

4. The summer influx of people (450,000 in Johnson County in 1965) to recreation areas and the large water area to be policed necessitates good radio communication with officers, search and rescue workers, and neighboring sheriff's departments.

5. It would provide for a coordinated fire department service through the county sheriff's office.

"I think the solution to the problem is obvious," Schneider said. "Iowa City and the sheriff's department can cooperate and operate on the band for the present, but in the future, Iowa City should work toward their own band when their equipment and radios need to be replaced."

"WHEN AND IF the proposed survey of Iowa City police needs is done, I should think one of the recommendations would be that Iowa City go on a different band. Cities like Burlington, Davenport, and Cedar Rapids all operate on their own frequency. What is a good workable arrangement for these cities should also be good for Iowa City," Schneider added.

Schneider also said, "It is interesting to note that no objection was made by any other radio station on 37.10 within a 75-mile radius, and that the town of Solon was given a 37.10 license in the past two weeks and Iowa City made no objection."

IOWA CITY is currently broadcasting from a 115-foot tower at a power of 250 watts. The sheriff's department will broadcast at 100 watts from a 130-foot tower.

Market Boycott Ended By France

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — France ended a six-month boycott of the European Common Market Monday and came up at once with a demand that each of the six members keep the right to veto major decisions.

The demand came with a 10-point memorandum presented by Maurice Couve de Murville, President Charles de Gaulle's foreign minister. He also asked for measures to clip the wings of the Common Market executive, the High Commission.

Ladybird Scheduled For Speaking Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced a two-day speaking trip for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson Feb. 23-25 to Denver, Colo., and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

In Denver, she will address a luncheon meeting of the American Road Builders Association.



CHARLES WALSH, PRESIDENT OF THE Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, Burlington, Inspects a teaching machine used for demonstrations in the University Department of Education. —Photo by Mike Toner

Teaching Machines Useful To New Nations, Profs Say

By JUDY SURRAT
Staff Writer

The teaching machine is a modern innovation which became obsolete before it really caught on, according to Lowell A. Schoer, associate professor of education.

"Six or eight years ago," said Schoer, "there was a big push by several of the major companies to install individual teaching machines in schools. Before the idea ever caught on, the machines became outmoded because of their lack of versatility."

These machines, which are little more than books in "gadget form," he said, require individualized programs. The programs only fit the machines put out by the same company, and each company only puts out a few programs, so there are many limitations on the machines.

THE AIM of the machines is to enable the student to progress through the material at his own speed, Schoer said. In the United States, students do virtually the same thing with books. But in many underdeveloped countries where the literacy rate is lower, the gadget appeal may speed the learning process, he said.

"The University has several of the teaching machines, but practically never uses them," he said. "They are used more on an experimental basis or for introducing our students who may someday be using them to the procedures involved."

"We do, however, use the principles involved," Schoer said. "Programmed learning is

a very important part of our curriculum. This is done mainly through the use of textbooks, films and the other common audio-visual aids."

THE TEACHING MACHINES, which are not used at the University, are valuable, however, in such underdeveloped countries as Nigeria, Ghana, Madagascar and Brazil. The novelty of the machine and the relative illiteracy of the population make the device effective in these countries, said Dean Doyle Stonehocker of the Burlington Community College.

Stonehocker, who will discuss the teaching machine over the "U.N. Listening Post" on KBUR radio, Burlington, Sunday, said the device may be useful as a "teacher multiplier."

The United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) is sponsoring the public service program as part of its current literacy campaign. The programs are designed to acquaint the public with the work being done by the organization.

Dr. Wilbur Schramm, a former University professor, now with Stanford (Conn.) University, endorses the use of programmed education in the underdeveloped countries.

"THESE COUNTRIES have need for a considerable amount of expert and specialized teaching which is often not within the competence of their teachers," Schramm said. "Countless one-room schools are in the charge of teachers who themselves have only four to six years of education."

Speeches Called 'Loyal Dissent'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) declared Monday night the United States should continue to seek peace and wage war-intensified war if that is necessary — in Viet Nam.

And Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R-Mich.), in his share of a "loyal dissent" to President Johnson's State of the Union message, said no tax increases will be necessary if federal spending is prudently restrained.

Dirksen said billions of dollars in foreign aid have gained the United States little respect and less appreciation. He called for a precise auditing of foreign aid spending, coupled with a careful check on future aid programs, to see "whether there will be dividends in the form of good will and real devotion to peace and freedom."

Ford vowed a budget-cutting battle to trim the \$112.8 billion in federal spending Johnson recommended to a joint session of Congress five days ago.

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EVERETT M. DIRKSEN
Senate Republican Leader

effort to secure peace where young blood is involved? "Let the military effort continue. It demonstrates our determination to keep our word. Let it be intensified if necessary as sound military judgment dictates."

"VIET NAM IS not our war," Dirksen said. But he said the United States has promised its aid to Viet Nam, and "we are there to keep our word."

At the same time, Dirksen said the United States and South Viet Nam cannot negotiate unless they are strong.

"To negotiate from weakness would mean defeat before we ever reached the negotiation table," he said. "There is, after all, no substitute for victory. Let the objective be kept crystal clear at all times, and that is guaranteed freedom and independence for the Vietnamese."

LIKE JOHNSON, Dirksen said any American retreat would un-



GERALD R. FORD
House GOP Leader

according to priority at the President. "If he fails to do so," Ford said, "we call upon the Democrats in Congress to join us in eliminating, reducing or deferring low-priority items."

"Whatever is needed — really needed — for national security must be provided," Ford said.

"Applying these tests," he said, "Republicans believe the \$55 billion which the President will propose for nonmilitary spending can be and must be reduced."

"The President now advocates additional tax burdens to finance added costs both at home and abroad," Ford said. "With prudent restraint on spending, we believe no new taxes are now needed."

Ford explained the latter tax reinstatement, which would affect automobile and telephone levies, and of any other new taxes Johnson might suggest.

Shriver Out Of Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, who has headed both the Peace Corps and the anti-poverty program, was relieved of one of his two jobs Monday by President Johnson.

Johnson directed that Shriver continue as chief of the war on poverty and turned direction of the Peace Corps over to Asst. Secretary of State Jack Vaughn, 45.

"Today," the President told newsmen, "I am asking Mr. Shriver to give full time to the war on poverty."

Shriver and Vaughn were with the President when he made the announcement, and Johnson had praise for each.

He said that Shriver, a brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, is one of the few men ever to hold such broad responsibility as building the Peace Corps and heading the war on poverty simultaneously.



SHRIVER

Viet Cong Grab U.S. Official

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong on Monday kidnaped an American civilian official north of Saigon, staged two sharp attacks on the capital's doorstep, and threw a grenade at U.S. troops in the city itself.

The sudden upsurge of Viet Cong violence came as the U.S. Army ordered a 78-hour cease-fire to begin at noon Thursday — 11 p.m. Wednesday EST — to conform with a truce for the lunar new year proclaimed by South Viet Nam.

The Viet Cong, which has ordered a four-day cease-fire beginning at 11 p.m. Wednesday, apparently was bent on stirring up as much trouble as possible before calling a temporary halt to hostilities.

Douglas Ramsey, 28, Boulder City, Nev., assistant province representative of the U.S. aid mission, was seized by the Viet Cong near the village of Trung Lap, a headquarters of the U.S. 1st Division in its drive against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle. Trung Lap is 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

Ramsey's driver, a South Vietnamese, told U.S. authorities they were traveling northeast from Cu Chu when the Viet Cong opened fire. The driver stopped. Ramsey got out and raised his hands. Several Viet Cong guerrillas marched him away.

Weaver Approved For Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. Weaver became the first Negro Cabinet member as the Senate waived its rules Monday to vote swift confirmation of the 58-year-old New Yorker as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Earlier, in hearings lasting less than an hour, the Senate Banking Committee approved Weaver 14-0 to head the new department. Ordinarily, floor action on this report would have gone over a day, but the rule

against him in committee and a number of floor speeches.

Monday some senators who had opposed Weaver in 1961 warmly endorsed him.

Confirmed at the same time was the nomination of Prof. Robert C. Wood of Massachusetts Institute of Technology as undersecretary of the new department.



ROBERT C. WEAVER
First Negro in Cabinet

was suspended. Confirmation came on a voice vote.

The session contrasted sharply with five years ago, when Weaver was named to direct the Housing and Home Finance Agency which makes up the bulk of the new department.

In 1961, Southern senators sharply attacked Weaver. There were charges of pro-Communist activity and extreme civil rights sympathies. The hearings lasted two days. There were four votes

Test Conflicts Are Resolved By Registrar

Students faced with final conflicts must pick up a change of finals schedule blank at the Registrar's office, 1 University Hall, to solve their problem. The completed blank will excuse the student from one exam in order to take the other.

The final in the course having the higher department number or the lower course number within a department will be given at the scheduled time.

The instructor of the preempted final must plan a make-up period and notify his students. In the case of a conflict in the make-up period, courses with the higher department number or the lower course number will take precedence.

President Bowen Will Award 640 Degrees This February

The University will award an estimated 640 degrees at the mid-winter Commencement exercises Feb. 5 in the Field House. The ceremony, at 10 a.m., will be open to the public.

Willard Boyd, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will give the traditional address.

Degrees will be conferred by President Howard R. Bowen, who will also give the charge to the graduates.

Master of ceremonies will be Robert Ray, dean of the Extension Division and University Services. James C. Spaulding, associate professor in the School of Religion, will be chaplain. The University Symphony Band under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs will provide music.

The University radio station WSUI (910 kilocycles) will broadcast the Commencement, with Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, commenting.

Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer today; highs 10-20 northeast to mid 20s southwest. Partly cloudy and warmer east and south tonight. Snow likely northwest Wednesday.

Lawyer Files Brief For Steve Smith

DES MOINES (AP) — A brief for Stephen Lynn Smith of Marion, former University student accused of burning his draft card, was filed in U.S. District Court Monday.

The brief, filed by attorney Craig Sawyer of Des Moines, sums up and reinforces arguments Sawyer made at a hearing for Smith Dec. 30 before U.S. District Judge Roy L. Stephenson.

Sawyer said the burning of the card, which the 21-year-old Smith admitted, was "symbolic speech" and thus protected by the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of freedom of speech.

Schedule Of Final Examinations

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 1:30 p.m. Mondays.
10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.
1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:30 p.m. Mondays.
3:30 p.m. — All sections of Botany 2:17; Bus. Ad. 6B:24, 6B:56, and 6S:2; Skills, 10:31, 10:32; Math 22M:2 and 22M:5.
7 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:15, 6B:114; German 13:21; Home Ec. 17:119; Italian 18:1; Philosophy 26:2; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:21; Physics 29:1; Speech 36:89; Russian 41:101, 41:105; and Geography 44:1.
SATURDAY, JAN. 29
7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:30 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. Saturdays.
10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 8:30 a.m. Mondays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.
1 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:125; Educ. 7E:141; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:50 and Women's Phys. Ed. 28:71; Skills 10:2, 10:3, 10:8; Geology 12:21, 12:31; Military Science 23:10; Air Science 23:11; Military Science 23:85; Anthropology 34A3; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:21.

MONDAY, JAN. 31
7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:30 p.m. Mondays.
10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:132; Educ. 7E:164; English 8:73; English 8:96 and Journalism 19:66; German 13:12; Home Ec. 17:91; Math 22M:3; Psych 31:13; Speech 36:53; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:42.
1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays.
3:30 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:131; Bus. Ad. 6B:133 and Journalism 19:119; Bus. Ad. 61:147; Educ. 7E:120, 7E:162; French 9:27, 9:28, 9:65; Core 11:35; Math 22M:105.
7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
TUESDAY, FEB. 1
7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:30 a.m. Mondays; Art 1:1.
10 a.m. — All sections of Core 11:5, 11:6, 11:7, 11:8; Mechanical Eng. 58:61.
1 p.m. — All sections of Botany 2:1; Bus. Ad. 6B:31, 6B:131, 6B:136; French 9:11, 9:12; German 13:11 and 13:33; Philosophy 26:1; Spanish 35:11, 35:12.
3:30 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:117; French 9:1,

9:2; German 13:11, 13:23, and 13:31; Spanish 35:1; Spanish 35:2; Portuguese 38:1.
7 p.m. — All sections of Educ. 7L:125 and 7V:125; French 9:91; Core 11:31; Journalism 19:91 and Speech 36:91; Speech 36:169; Electrical Eng. 55:172.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
7:30 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:55, 6E:141; Educ. 7E:160; Latin 20:1, 20:15; Math 22:31; Air Sci. 23:70; Sociology 34S:1; Spanish 35:1, 35:27, 35:28, 35:105, 35:106.
10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:47, 6B:148, 6E:2, 6S:145; Educ. 7E:123, 7L:123; Home Ec. 17:2, 17:9; Math 22M:4, 22M:6, 22M:7; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:11, 27:29; Speech 36:25, 36:33.
1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 a.m. Mondays.
3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays.
7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Mondays.
THURSDAY, FEB. 3
7:30 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1, 6A:2, 6E:103, 6S:135, 6S:155; Air Science 23:31; Mil. Science 23:34, 23:87; Spanish 35:2; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:41; Nursing 96:25.
10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

1 p.m. — All sections of Chem. 4:7; Bus. Ad. 6E:105; Educ. 7E:121; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:149; and Women's Phys. Ed. 28:149; Educ. 7P:110 and Psych. 31:1; Educ. 7V:110; Home Ec. 17:105; Journalism 19:97 and Speech 36:97; Journalism 19:161; Stat. 22S:152; Music 25:110, 25:112; Spanish 35:103; Speech 36:31.
3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:30 a.m. Mondays.
7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
FRIDAY, FEB. 4
7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays.
10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 10:55 a.m. Tuesdays.
1 p.m. — All sections of Art 1:195 and Educ. 7E:122, 7E:143, 4:1, 4:3; Bus. Ad. 6A:132, 6A:143, 6B:120, 6S:21; Skills 10:21, 10:22, 10:23, 10:24; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:5, 27:6, 27:7, 27:8; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:43.
3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays.
Examinations for single section courses that meet at 4:30 p.m. or later may be scheduled at any time period in this schedule, but the instructor must arrange make-up examinations for all of his students who have conflicts.



A spoilsport speaks

SOME FLAK WAS STIRRED last week when a motorist on North Dubuque Street fired a rifle into the air to discourage snowball-throwing fraternity boys who had been pelting his car.

Rifle shooting is, of course, an uncalled for response to snowball throwing, or practically anything else. One must not forget, however, that the boys who did the throwing are not entirely blameless.

It is an old tradition on Iowa's fraternity row to harass as many cars as possible during a snow storm. The youngsters who live on North Dubuque gleefully stop cars trying to negotiate the slippery streets and push them sliding back down the hill. The more cars they can tie up and the bigger the traffic snarl, the more fun it is for the kids.

Cars going down the hill cannot be stopped, but they are pelted with as many snowballs as can be thrown. It's really a lot of good, clean boyish fun — something you'd expect of good clean boys (in third grade).

Of course the throwing isn't just limited to the winter. In the spring the boys break out their water balloons periodically and continue the fun. An occasional window is broken and car fenders are sometimes dented, but it's all chalked up to a good time.

Motorists who may not share the greek zeal for sport have little recourse — rifles are altogether out and little else would be effective. Those who don't want to play the game should stay off the field.

The solution is simple: either the children or the motorists will have to stay off the street.

Fastening the lid

THE UNIVERSITY IS TAKING its first leap in the direction of true limited enrollment.

A few steps have been taken in the past, but they have been mostly in professional colleges such as law, medicine or dentistry. Growing enrollment pressures require limitation to be applied to the undergraduate college now.

Approval was given last Friday to University policies which will limit enrollment in Business Administration and Engineering. There was little fuss about Business Administration since it is a "semi-professional" college. That is, students are admitted after they have reached a junior status, and have established a college grade point with which their college work may be judged.

When the University asked approval to set up an admissions committee to review applications from high school graduates who wish to enter engineering, it hit a snag. Members of the Board of Regents objected to a committee which could decide who may enter the University for the first time and who may not.

There is quite a problem involved here. At present the only requirement facing entering freshmen is that they must have graduated in the top half of their high school class. If they didn't make the top half, they can still be admitted, depending upon scores on admittance tests and other factors.

It was suggested by some Board members that this policy be continued and tightened. That is, that only applicants in the top third of a high school class be admitted as freshmen engineers automatically. Others would be judged on admission tests. The only problem here is that such a program would be "first come, first serve" and places undue emphasis on getting an application in early.

The Board finally voted to allow the University to set up different scholastic requirements for freshmen engineers each year. The standards (a combination of high school grades and admission test scores) will change each year, but will be announced before any applications are taken. Everyone who meets the standards will be accepted.

The standards will be set in order to limit the number of acceptable applicants to a desired number. If, for example, it is decided that Iowa can accept 200 freshmen engineers, and it is anticipated that 500 high school graduates will apply, standards will aim at accommodating the top 40 per cent. If 300 applicants should meet the standards set with the top 40 per cent in mind, all 300 will be admitted. (It would be crowded, though.)

A great deal will depend upon the accuracy of the University's application and enrollment predictions.

But all this pertains to the College of Engineering. No public proposal to limit liberal arts enrollment has yet been made, although one is expected within the next few months. When it comes, the problems such limitation will bring will be many. Unfortunately, there is no way the University can get around such limitation.

— 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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Equal rights doesn't mean you can be as foolish as we are

Committee investigates snow, discrimination

By DAVE HICKMAN Staff Writer

We stopped in the other day to see our old friend James Ban, editor of the University of High Away's student newspaper.

"Well Jim," we asked, "how are things on The Daily Idiot?"

"Pretty good," he answered. "The University's Committee of Un-Highawayan Activities has been meeting again. The Committee's chairman, Elwood Virgen has refused to let reporters attend the meetings. Not only that, he won't even tell us who is being investigated."

We asked him to explain what the Un-Highawayan Activities Committee was.

"IT'S THE COMMITTEE that makes recommendations to the President on different facets of student life, like co-ed's hours, discrimination on campus, etc.," he said. In fact it's the discrimination that we're having trouble with right now."

We asked Jim to continue.

"Well," he said rather hesitantly, "it seems there is so little discrimination on campus that the Committee has told several of the fraternities and sororities that unless they do a little discriminating, the Committee will recommend

that the University refuse recognition of them on the grounds of discriminating against discrimination. It's all very complicated and to make matters worse, Chairman Virgen cannot be reached for comment."

"IT LOOKS LIKE you had a little snow last night," we volunteered, trying to get Jim's mind off a seemingly painful subject. The ground was covered with snow and snow removal had just begun. Evidently that was the wrong tactic, for Jim began another passionate speech.

"What do you mean, last night?" he asked. "We got that snow three days ago, and they are just now beginning to clean the snow off the streets. Why, during Christmas vacation, it was almost a week before either the city or the University did anything about snow removal."

"Perhaps they're understaffed," we ventured. "That's what we thought at first," he agreed. "But do you know what's being rumored? They say the owner of one of the wrecking services in town is in cahoots with the Street Commission."

Looking around to see if we were being observed by a member of the Un-Highawayan Activities Committee, we quickly said good-bye to our good friend Jim, before we could be implicated with any more un-Highawayan activities.

Huntley thanks donors

To the Editor:

Larry Wright and Mike Theis are back from Holly Springs, Miss., where they delivered a large trailer-load of food, clothing, and toys collected a few weeks ago in the Iowa City MSP Christmas Drive.

They found nothing very dramatic in Holly Springs, but nothing very good, either. The black man's struggle for security and dignity continues undramatically. Each small victory seems to release a host of new problems.

Recently in Marshall County, a severe cut-back on cotton allotments caused landlords to withhold tenant and share crop leases. No one, locally, was surprised to find that the first to be dispossessed were Negro families who had attended freedom meetings, registered to vote, sent their children to previously white schools, or in any way shown an active interest in their rights.

Consequently, the local leaders of SNCC are now trying to house 50 displaced families for whom they feel responsible, and are going to

erect a tent city for those they can't lodge with other families.

It was among these people that the food, clothing, and toys were distributed by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker of Holly Springs. In addition MSP was able to send a check for \$400, the sum netted in the drive, which will be used in this relief work.

To everyone in Iowa City who gave in this small, but vital cause, many, many thanks.

John Huntley
MSP Coordinator

Pre-literal grunts directed at Mensa

To the Editor:

I was interested to read of the formation of a local chapter of Mensa, the organization for those whose IQs are in the top 2 per cent. Since my own IQ is in the bottom 2 per cent, I have a certain difficulty in expressing myself on the subject. Perhaps, however, I may be permitted a few pre-literal grunts.

First Grunt: Mensa encourages, among both members and non-members, an excessive reliance on IQ scores as an index of what people are worth. The IQ test, like everything else, had its heyday. Twenty years ago people worshipped it. They boasted about their scores — and their children's scores. And those children, "bright" and "dull" alike, suffered plenty from this false and unhealthy emphasis.

PSYCHOLOGISTS today are careful NOT to place IQ on a pedestal. They believe it is both healthier and truer to encourage a concern with other mental qualities — those qualities which help a person become well-adjusted to his world and (especially) to himself.

Second Grunt: Mensa members, by withdrawing to an ivory tower in which none but geniuses shall be permitted to enter, are separating themselves from their fellow men. This is socially irresponsible. We need our geniuses.

THIRD GRUNT: Mensa may easily be unhealthy for many of its members. Within any small cult, lacking reality checks, emotionally disordered people often support one another's illnesses. This is an especially great danger when the basis of the cult tends to attract people who are emotionally disturbed. And surely many such people will seek to increase their self-esteem by qualifying for an "organization of geniuses."

Fourth Grunt: Mensa, phooey.
Jonathan Penner, G
Box 521

How Bob Kennedy saved New York

By ART BUCHWALD

Nobody knows to this day of the important role Sen. Robert F. Kennedy played in settling the New York subway strike which paralyzed the city for 12 long days and nights. Next to former Mayor Robert Wagner, who had set up a special strike command post in Acapulco, Mexico, no one did more to help Mayor John Lindsay than the junior Senator from New York.

It can now be revealed how Sen. Kennedy saved the day for the city. On the twelfth day of the strike, when everyone in New York was down on their knees and weary from the interminable negotiations which seemed to be going nowhere, Mr. Kennedy flew into LaGuardia airport. He took a helicopter to Wall Street and then walked to City hall where Mayor John Lindsay anxiously awaited him.

Sen. Kennedy talked with Mr. Lindsay for 40 minutes and the Mayor briefed him on what transpired for the past 12 days. Mr. Kennedy grimly listened to the story and then went out to face the television cameras and reporters.

With Mayor Lindsay standing at his side, Sen. Kennedy said: "This is an intolerable situation."

There was a gasp from the press. No one had put it that way before. Mr. Kennedy continued. He called on men of goodwill to reach a settlement and he said, "It is no longer a question of principle. It is now a question of protecting the city and the poor people this strike has hurt the most."

One reporter said to another reporter standing next to him, "He makes a lot of sense."

The other reporter said, "If he had only said it at the beginning of the strike, everyone would have been willing to listen to reason."

Mr. Kennedy described the strike as a "catastrophe." You could see the look of gratitude on Mayor Lindsay's face as the Senator spoke.

Then Sen. Kennedy dropped his blockbuster. He said, "The difference between the parties is not so great. In fact, it is relatively small. There must be a give and take for both sides."

As the Senator spoke, negotiators for both the transit workers and the Transit Authority watched in their suites at the Americana Hotel.

"That's it," cried one of the members of the Transit Authority, "there must be give and take on both sides. Why didn't we think of that?"

A transit labor union leader said, "He said the strike was a catastrophe to the city. No one told us that before."

One of the three mediators of the strike who had averaged two hours sleep for the past 12 days said, "I don't think anyone has a better grasp of the picture than he has. What would we have done without him?"

Mr. Kennedy revealed that he sent a telegram to the panel and the Mayor urging the Transit

Authority, as well as the union, to accept the findings of the mediation board.

No one knows if it was the telegram or Mr. Kennedy's appearance in New York that turned the tide. But the next day the strike was settled. Sources close to Mayor Lindsay say the Mayor's warmth and gratitude to Sen. Kennedy, for coming in at the end of the strike, have never been higher. The Mayor just has no words to express it.

LBJ throws curve to labor leaders

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's surprise anti-strike proposal is being viewed as a probable move to help him fulfill his pledges to organized labor.

And it could lead to a new law empowering the President to order strikers back to work while a special emergency board strives for a settlement, well-informed sources said.

But, Johnson made clear in his State of the Union speech last Wednesday, this would be done only in "strikes which threaten irreparable damage to the national interest."

Beyond that no one seems sure just what the President has in mind.

JOHNSON DELIVERED the strike proposal like a fast ball whizzing past the startled eyes of labor leaders and all but an inner circle of White House advisers.

A spokesman for the 13-million-member AFL-CIO said "we were mystified" by Johnson's statement. He had plenty of company. Members of Congress, government officials and business leaders all seemed puzzled about just what the President has in mind.

For example, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) in his capacity as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has talked with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in an effort to find out what's afoot.

POWELL TOLD reporters afterward that about all he had learned was that no legislation had been drafted. He added he would meet with Wirtz again in a day or two to examine the matter further.

Powell instructed his committee staff to prepare a study on the laws of the 50 states dealing with the right of public employees to strike. This was done on Powell's assumption that Johnson's request traces to the just-concluded transit strike which crippled New York City.

Speculation on the anti-strike proposal went this way in highly responsible quarters: Johnson proposed it as an answer to critics who oppose his support of the bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The repeal of 14B is in trouble," said a knowledgeable official.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 221 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL Education exemption examinations will be held Jan. 20-22. Application to take the examination will be accepted at the Women's Gymnasium no later than Jan. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Jan. 20 in 314 Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 213 S.H.

CERTIFIED TEACHERS interested in overseas positions should call the educational placement office, 333-4365 by 5 p.m. Jan. 20. A representative of the International Schools Services will interview applicants on campus Jan. 25 and 26.

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

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL434 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. 2.

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH Examination will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26, in 314 Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 303 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Student ID's must be brought to the exam.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.

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

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 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; 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 11 p.m. 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; 5-7 p.m.; Dinner. Enjoy coffee, 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 destroy cards call Mrs. Alden Kendall 338-6513.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 333-3968 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 Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Tuesday, Jan. 18
 - 7, 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series, "We'll Bury You," Union Illinois Room.
 - 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital, vocal trio (Dorthea Brown, soprano; Robert Eckert, tenor; and Albert Gammon, bass-baritone) Macbride Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium, William K. Linville, Stanford University, "Systems Engineering," S107 Engineering Building.
 - 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series, "The Sutor," (France) Union Illinois Room.
 - 6 p.m. — Credit Union Banquet, Union Ballroom.
 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band Concert, Union Main Lounge.
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 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band Concert, Union Main Lounge.
- Thursday, Jan. 20
 - 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium, William K. Linville, Stanford University, "Systems Engineering," S107 Engineering Building.
 - 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series, "The Sutor," (France) Union Illinois Room.
 - 6 p.m. — Credit Union Banquet, Union Ballroom.
 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band Concert, Union Main Lounge.
- Friday, Jan. 21
 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
 - 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Cardinal," Union Illinois Room.
 - 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert, Conatus Musicus, Macbride Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
- Saturday, Jan. 22
 - 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Cardinal," Union Illinois Room.
 - 8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert, Conatus Musicus, Macbride Auditorium.
 - 8 p.m. — "Go Where the Ducks Are," Studio Theatre.
- Sunday, Jan. 23
 - 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "The Cardinal," Union Illinois Room.
 - 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge.
 - 5:20 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
 - Last day for application for admission of transfer for second semester.
 - 7:30 a.m. — Beginning of final exams.
 - 12:30 p.m. — PED Founders' Day Luncheon, Union Ballroom.
- CONFERENCEs
 - 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, 3:10 p.m.
 - Jan. 24 — Basketball: Ohio State, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 26 — Swimming: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
 - Jan. 27 — Wrestling: Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.



Board Of Regents Approves New Construction Projects

Construction contracts were awarded, new construction projects authorized and approval given to applications for federal funds during last week's Board of Regents' meeting.

Three construction projects on campus and one at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory were given preliminary approval.

They include the next step in heating system renovations at General Hospital, remodeling of a medical lecture room, landscaping in the Phillips Hall area, and renovation of the main building at the Lakeside Laboratory, a biological field station at West Lake Okoboji operated by the Board and administered by the University.

THE HOSPITAL heating work will include building a one-story service room west of the tower entrance and installing there the equipment for cooling and heating apparatus. The equipment will be used to initiate renovation of the heating and cooling system for the west wing, the tower section and the north side of the center section west of the tower. A preliminary budget of \$265,000 from state funds was approved for the job and the University Architect's office was named architect and inspection supervisor.

A budget of \$56,000 from state funds was approved for dividing the present two-story east lecture room on the ground floor of the Medical Laboratory into two floors.

With construction completed at Phillips Hall (College of Business Administration) and the Zoology Building addition, a number of trees, shrubs, sod, and concrete walks will be placed around and between the structures, which are in the same block and have open space between them.

The Lakeside Laboratory project, with a budget of \$13,000 to come from state funds, involves renovation of the dining and kitchen areas.

IN OTHER ACTION the Regents authorized the University to make application for a federal

matching grant of some \$300,000 that will, if received, enhance the undergraduate instruction facilities planned for the addition to the Art Building and the proposed art gallery.

Burger Construction Co., Iowa City, won the general contract of \$46,435 for extensive remodeling work in the Department of Botany.

For construction of electrical utilities within the Psychology Building, the English Building and Robert E. Reinow Hall (Quadrangle addition), two Iowa City firms were successful low bidders. O'Brien Electrical Contractors, Inc., will do the electrical work on a bid of \$53,390, and the mechanical work will be done by Natkin and Co., which bid \$24,719.

University officials will apply under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 for matching funds of \$329,573 to be applied to the over-all Art Building addition - art gallery project. The amount of the grant is based on the portion of the facilities that will be used in undergraduate instruction.

ALTHOUGH THE TOTAL of private gifts and pledges for the art gallery can be used in computing the amount to be sought, the funds represented by the grant do not reduce the role of private funds in regard to construction of the gallery itself, University officials explained. To the extent that the grant might be less than the amount sought, reductions in the size of the project will come in the academic portions and not in the proposed gallery, officials said.

The Board also accepted President Howard R. Bowen's recommendation that the organizers of the Mercy Hospital capital fund drive be permitted to campaign in the University community since the hospital is regarded as the "community" hospital and it serves the majority of employees of the University.

Iowa City's newest bank, Hawkeye State Bank, was designated a depository for funds belonging to the University, not to exceed a maximum deposit of \$250,000.



REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT JULIAN BOND, who was denied a seat in the Georgia House because of his opposition to a U.S. foreign policy and the draft, posed recently in front of a statue of Tom Watson, who served as a senator and representative. Watson, who opposed America's participation in World War I, not only urged opposition to the draft, but called upon American soldiers not to serve if drafted. —AP Wirephoto

5-Year Jail Sentence Given Iowa City Man

Donnie Calvin Stayton, 56, was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison after pleading guilty in district court Friday to a charge of carrying arms with intent to do great bodily harm.

Stayton was arrested June 20, 1965, following a complaint by Ruby L. Stayton, his ex-wife.

Annexation Talk Set By Council

Resolutions regarding annexations to Iowa City and policies for purchasing land will be discussed at the Iowa City council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center.

Appointments to the metropolitan planning commission and the board of adjustment will also be made.

Status Ambitions Of Parents May Hurt Children, Prof Says

"When a child becomes a status symbol for an ambitious parent, serious problems often result," a University professor says.

"Psychiatric clinics are full of children whose parents love them only when they're at the top of the totem pole. These youngsters feel they're not valuable in and of themselves," points out Professor Donald L. Carr, director of special education.

Dr. Carr believes that all too often parents establish unreasonable goals for their children because of selfish motives, forcing them into overly strong competition, and often do permanent damage to the children's lives.

COMPETITION itself is healthy as long as the youngster's aptitudes and interests are taken into consideration, Dr. Carr advises, adding that a child's reactions to success and failure are based on the parent's response. A youngster may be crushed by the smallest defeat if he knows his parents are upset or, worse still, if he senses that they love him less because of it.

"Children are individuals and cannot be fit into a convenient mold without harmful results," Dr. Carr notes. "Competition is a characteristic of our country's way of life and, in moderation, it is a motivating force. But at times adult values become unrealistic and distorted in regard to the child. A good example is the prevalent attitude among middle-class parents that all youngsters, regardless of their particular interests and aptitudes, should go to college."

Dr. Carr feels that the basis for the push toward college is not only in the economic value of a good education, because

skilled workers such as plumbers, carpenters and machinists make good livings without college, but he points also to psychological factors in the parents which leave the child out of consideration.

"THE PARENT wants to see his son or daughter achieve at least as much status and recognition as he has. This anxious, striving parent sees the youngster's performance as a reflection on himself," Dr. Carr points out.

The push toward college is only one way in which parents pressure their children into unfair competition, the professor explains. This pressure is carried over to the student's social activities as well. Often parents set a frantic pace for their youngsters, insisting that they join so many teams and clubs that they haven't the time or energy to excel in any of them.

OVERSEAS COURSES

The University will offer four courses — two in art history and two in comparative education — in Europe during the summer of 1966. The courses in art history will be offered in Madrid, Milan, Vienna, Venice, and Munich. Those in comparative education will be offered in Oslo and Cambridge. They will be open to University students.

U. Symphony Sets Concert For Jan. 25

A composition written in 1956 as well as 19th century works by Schubert and Brahms will be presented in the University Symphony Orchestra's third concert of the season, Jan. 25, in the Union Main Lounge.

With James A. Dixon, associate professor of music, conducting, the orchestra will play "Symphony No. 2 in B-flat Major," by Schubert, followed by "Composition For Orchestra" by Donald Martino. Martino, a faculty member at Yale University, led a trio which represented the United States at the 37th annual festival of the International Society of Contemporary Music in Amsterdam, Holland in 1963.

Following intermission, Allen F. Ohmes, associate professor of music, will be the violin soloist as the orchestra plays "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Op. 77" by Brahms. Tickets are free and are available now at the Union New Information Desk.

Music Student To Give Recital Saturday Night

John Edwards, G. Mt. Vernon, will present a recital Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Edwards, a tenor, will be accompanied by John MacKay, G. Orlando, Fla. He will sing the 20-part "Die schoene Muellerin, Op. 25" by Schubert.

Shot Scatters Snowballers Pelting Cars

Police issued a warning, but filed no charges against a man accused of discharging a rifle within the city limits Wednesday.

According to bystanders the incident occurred about 4 p.m. on N. Dubuque St. when cars were pelted by snowballs.

A man driving north on the street was reported to have stopped and shouted at the snowballers after his car apparently was struck by a snowball. He was met by a barrage of snowballs.

Bystanders said that he then loaded a rifle from his trunk and fired it into the air, scattering the snowballers. A student later claimed that he had filed charges against the driver.

Assistant Police Chief Emmett E. Evans said Friday that he was surprised when he read that charges had been filed by the student, Gerald W. Mueller, A1, Carroll. Evans said that the driver was just taken to the police department and reprimanded.

Conference Topic Will Be Obstetrics And Gynecology

Symposiums on malignancies, pregnancy complications, and ovulation and fertility will be included in a postgraduate conference on obstetrics and gynecology today and Wednesday on campus.

Sixteen faculty members of the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Radiology, Microbiology, and Psychiatry and the College of Law will participate in the program.

Guest faculty members for the conference will come from Iowa, Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Medicine's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the Iowa Obstetrical and Gynecological Society and the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health.

Moorhead State Displays Photos By Iowa Students

An exhibit of 30 photographs by three graduate students is on display in the Moorhead State College Library, Moorhead, Minn. Subjects range from impressionistic photographs to still lifes and street scenes.

Students whose work is being exhibited are Michael Teres, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sheri Stern, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Samuel Wang, Hong Kong. They are students of Creative Photography in the School of Art.

The Minnesota exhibit began Jan. 10 and will run through Jan. 31. The exhibit was arranged by the Moorhead State College Audio-Visual Center.

BASS PLAYER NEEDED — The Old Gold Singers need a string bass player. Anyone interested may come to Union conference room 2 at 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday or call Mike Livingston, G. Iowa City, director, at 353-5622 or 338-6328.

9 Per Cent Wage Increase Given To County Employees

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Monday approved a nine per cent wage increase for 62 county employees. The increase will add approximately \$30,000 annually to the county's payroll checks.

Only appointed or hired personnel will be affected by the wage hike. Elected officials are not covered by the raise.

Ray Justen, county engineer, and Harvey Luther, assistant county engineer, were each given

en a pay raise amounting to more than the nine per cent allotted other employees. The board said the engineers have been working on a lower wage scale than engineers in counties of similar size and have recently been given added responsibilities.

Justen's yearly salary was raised from \$10,400 to \$13,500 while Luther's was raised from \$8,500 to \$10,500.

In other action, the board approved an appointment by the County Court naming Edward B. Smith, Des Moines, as court reporter. Smith replaces Mrs. W. A. Drewelow, Highway 6 west, who retired Saturday.

Problem Solving Workshop Set

Supervisors and managers engaged in Iowa business management will be schooled in principles and techniques of problem-solving during a three-day management program at the University Feb. 7-10. Registration for the conference is underway.

The Management Problem Analysis Program will feature a series of business simulation exercises in which each participant will practice decision-making skills.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management in cooperation with the Division of Vocational Education, Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

The program will begin Monday evening (Feb. 7) and continue through Thursday noon (Feb. 10) at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Will your education be too small for the big opportunities ahead?

If you're in school now... plan to stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get plenty of valuable training outside the classroom. For information, visit the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service.

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Dashing new cotton corduroy laminated to polyurethane foam, with lavish Norwegian blue foxtail collar on top! In blue, loden, antelope or brown. 8-18.

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Jacket Clearance



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Melton cloth of wool and other fibers with luxurious Orlon® acrylic pile lining. Convertible hood/collar. 100% cotton corduroy pile lined, knit cuffs and collar. Neat appearance, tailored for action.

YOUR CHOICE **\$8**



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Originally 47.95 to 57.95
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\$13

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Men's Shoes Reduced

Dress shoes! Casual shoes! Work shoes! A large range of styles to select from in brushed pigskin, grain and smooth leather.

Orig. 9.99 to 14.99, NOW **\$4**

Men's Thermal Underwear

Short sleeve tops, ankle length drawers. 100% cotton thermal weave.

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Boys' Thermal Underwear

100% dacron polyester, fiberfill. Comfortable, lightweight, superior warmth, and quick drying.

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Track Team In Contention For Big 10 Championship

BY JIM MARTZ
Staff Writer

Francis Cretzmeier demands the best from his track and field athletes. His record as a coach at Iowa for 17 years is testimony to the results he can achieve.

His 1954, '55, and '56 teams were unbeaten in dual meets. His powerful 1963 squad won the outdoor Big Ten championship and tied for the indoor title.

His athletes have broken 12 of 15 Iowa indoor records and have broken 10 and tied three of 25 outdoor marks. And he has developed athletes who have won 94 titles in major meets, including the National Collegiate, National AAU, and Big 10.

THIS YEAR'S varsity squad of 35— including 13 lettermen — has been conditioning since Thanksgiving.

One goal of the team has been to be ready for the first indoor meet, a triangular event with Bradley and Grinnell at the Field House on Feb. 12. Another goal has been to improve over the uncommon eighth place finish of Iowa in the 1965 Big 10 indoor meet.

In the 1966 squad Cretzmeier has the talent available to build a strong team.

LEADING the returning lettermen in running events are three-fourths of the swift mile relay team that set a Big 10 outdoor record of 3:08.7 a year ago — Al Randolph, Fred Ferree, and John Reimer. Missing from the relay squad is sprinter Steve Goldston.

These veterans will also compete in other events. Randolph, a senior, will specialize in the

70-yard high hurdles and the 70-yard lows for indoor competition. He placed fifth in both events at last season's Big 10 indoor championships.

Ferree, a junior, will double in the 440-yard dash. He ran a 47.4 quarter-mile on the mile relay team last year.

Reimer, also a junior, will be busy with the hurdles, 440, and the broad jump. He broke the outdoor American record for the 330 intermediate hurdles with a time of 36.1 last spring.

Other lettermen in the running events include seniors Dennis Kohl, 60, 300, and 440-yard dashes; and Dale Thompson, 440 and 600; also, juniors Ted Brubacher, 880; and Ken Messer, mile run.

NEWCOMERS for the Hawks include Ron Griffith, 880; Mike Mondane, 440; Steve Szabo, mile and two-mile; and Randy Haines, sprints.

In field events the Hawks are led by pole vaulter Bill Burnette. A junior, Burnette set the Iowa indoor record in his specialty last year at 14'8" and placed

fourth in the indoor conference championships.

He also set a Big 10 mark of 15'3" at the conference outdoor meet, although he had to settle for second place to Michigan's George Canamare, who later moved the record of 15'9".

Other lettermen in field events are juniors Dick Cummins, high jump; Dick Gibbs, broad jump; Tom Knutson, shot put; Dan Wolfe, pole vault; and senior Larry Leonard, high jump.

On assessing the overall strength of the 1966 track team, Cretzmeier said Friday, "There is a lack of real depth, but we should have at least one strong individual in each event."

The coach rated Michigan State and Wisconsin as the teams to beat in the Big 10. He said Michigan also had a good chance to win the title.

BUT CRETZMEIER added, "We should be a contender, too. If we have improved performances by our veterans and if we develop some help from the sophomores."

The coach rated Michigan State and Wisconsin as the teams to beat in the Big 10. He said Michigan also had a good chance to win the title.

Hoosiers Upset Iowa, 73-61

Title Hopes Dimmed By 2nd Big 10 Defeat

By RON BLISS
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON — Iowa's title hopes dimmed somewhat Monday night as Indiana's Hoosiers ran and shot themselves to a 73-61 victory over the Hawkeyes in the Indiana Fieldhouse here.

The loss was Iowa's second in three Big 10 games and

their third straight on the road. It was Indiana's first big 10 victory after three losses.

It was one of those nights in which nothing went right for the Hawks, as they could never seem to get going. Iowa led only once in the game — at 2-0 — on Gerry Jones' basket at the start of the first half. But from there the Hawks seemed almost helpless as the Hoosiers continually penetrated the Hawks' pressing defense and raced out to a 16 point lead at 37-21 with 5:31 remaining in the first half.

At half time Indiana held a 12 point advantage at 41-29.

The Hawks staged a temporary comeback in the second half and closed the gap to four points at 60-56 on Ben McGilmer's jump shot with 5:04 left.

But then Vern Payne, Indiana's hot shooting 5'10" guard, fired in two straight jump shots and forward Max Walker threw a field goal and a free throw to put the Hoosiers safely ahead at 67-58 with 3:23 remaining.

From there the Hawks' efforts were in vain as Indiana controlled the ball for most of the last three minutes and held for a 73-61 victory.

The Hawks were led by Jones who had 15 points. Sophomore McGilmer played his finest game of the year and added 14 points, sinking 7 of 10 field goal attempts.



VERN PAYNE
Leading Scorer

IOWA 61	G	F	T
Jones	6	3	13
Olson	2	1	5
Peoples	5	3	13
Perrill	4	2	10
Pauling	1	2	4
Chapman	0	0	0
McGilmer	7	0	14
McGrath	0	0	0
Breedlove	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	11-18	41
INDIANA 73	G	F	T
Joyner	6	2	10
Walker	6	5	17
Johnson	2	5	9
Russell	3	0	10
Payne	9	5	23
Schrumpf	2	0	4
TOTALS	28	17-33	73

Iowa 61, Indiana 73
Iowa fouls out — Iowa, McGilmer, Johnson, Johnson.
Total fouls — Iowa 21, Indiana 28.
Attendance 4,322.

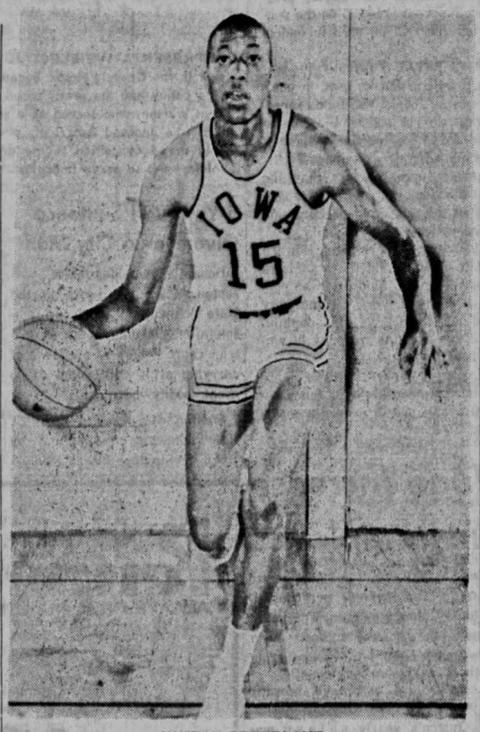
Breedlove Slowly Improving

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

Sophomore center Huston Breedlove is slowly but surely taking his place on the Iowa basketball team.

The Akron, Ohio native has been brought along slowly by Coach Ralph Miller, but with every game he seems to play a little more and fit into Miller's pressure system a little better.

It has been a difficult adjustment. It always is tough to make the high school to college transition.



HUSTON BREEDLOVE

Breedlove is basically a free-wheeling, run-and-shoot type of basketball player. He came to Iowa with the habit of putting the ball into the air from any spot on the floor. Miller does not encourage this type of shooting.

The Hawkeyes all have a good idea of the area from which they are allowed to shoot and the location of the "forbidden" regions. This is a rule which seldom is broken.

One of the major events in Breedlove's development occurred in a game when he started to launch a 20-foot jump shot from the top of the key — then thought better of it and frantically looked for a pass-off receiver. From that evening on he has seemed to play more often.

Another indication of Breedlove's steady progress came the night of the first home Big 10 game. On that night Breedlove took his first turn in a pre-game drill reserved for centers only.

It is a "dunk" drill derived from splitting the post. Instead of shooting the layup, the player who gets the ball lays it up high on the backboard and the

center trails, takes it off the board and stuffs the ball through the basket.

With loud roars of crowd approval, the 6-5½ sophomore jumped a little higher each time, and ended up looking like the Hawkeyes' veteran center, 6-8 George Peoples.

The enthusiasm of the crowd is something like a tonic to Breedlove. Fans admire his great desire and applaud his sometimes reckless, single purpose abandon. One night Huston was so anxious to enter the game that he had to be escorted back to the scorer's table to report. The crowd loved it.

Coming down hard on a fast break, Breedlove brought down the house another time by taking about five steps with the ball in his dash for the basket. Even Miller had a small smile when his young center was halted by a whistle.

Obviously there are still a few rough edges in Breedlove's game but they are disappearing quickly. He is coming off the bench sooner and playing more. He has already proved himself capable of rebounding with anyone and has great spring.

He is also an excellent shooter and is not afraid of the jump shot or hook. His next lesson is learning to free himself in the

area where Miller likes to see the ball put in the air; then he can use any shot he desires.

Breedlove is not a polished basketball player but he is a good one and the Big 10 is going to find out just how good he is in the rest of season and the two that follow.

Wrestlers Blanked By Gophers, 32-0

Iowa's wrestlers fell before powerful Minnesota 32-0 Saturday at Minnesota.

Iowa couldn't win a match. Five Minnesota wrestlers are still undefeated this year. They are Jim Anderson, Bob Henry, John Klein, Bob Ramstad and John Staebler.

123 — Jim Anderson (M) pinned Jim Ewoldsen 5:48.
130 — Larry Lloyd (M) beat Don Beger, 7:0.
138 — Terry Barrett (M) beat Garland Smith, 12:2.
147 — Bob Henry (M) pinned Ken Shauer, 2:34.
157 — Ron Ankeny (M) beat Russell Sill, 10:1.
167 — John Klein (M) beat Dennis Weoner, 9:1.
177 — Bob Ramstad (M) pinned Jack Deere, 4:38.
Heavyweight — John Staebler (M) won by forfeit over Steve Moss.

Gophers Fall To Gymnasts

Iowa's gymnasts remained undefeated in Big 10 competition by defeating Minnesota 1740 to 1655 at Minneapolis Saturday.

Ike Heller and Neil Schmitt led the Hawks in scoring.

Heller won the parallel bars, placed second in floor exercise and third in the long horse and rings.

Schmitt won both the high bar and rings, placed second in the side horse and fourth in floor exercise and long horse.

Ken Gordon's first in the side horse was the only other event Iowa won.

RESULTS

Floor exercise — 1. Mondale (M); 2. Heller (I); 3. Maffalini (M); 4. Schmitt (I).

Side horse — 1. Gordon (I); 2. Schmitt (I); 3. Hoecherl (M); 4. Stotien (M).

Trampoline — 1. Maffalini (M); 2. Keilner (I); 3. Febey (I); 4. Gordon (I).

High bar — 1. Schmitt (I); 2. Singerman (I); 3. Armstrong (M); 4. Price (I).

Long horse — 1. Maffalini (M); 2. Nelson (M); 3. Heller (I); 4. tie — Schmitt (I) and Price (I).

Parallel bars — Heller (I); 2. Lazar (I); 3. Hinrichs (M); 4. Singerman (I).

Rings — Schmitt (I); 2. Babcock (M); 3. tie — Heller (I) and Armstrong (M).

Late Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Colorado 71, Iowa State 63.
Loras 65, St. Mary's, Minn. 63 overtime.
Ohio University 84, Seattle 73.
Georgia Southern 118, Tampa 91.
Drexel 72, Ursinus 61.
Auburn 51, Tennessee 46.
Lafayette 107, Delaware 70.
Murray 79, Eastern Kentucky 78, overtime.
Indiana 73, Iowa 61.
Kansas State 84, Mexican Olympic team 64.
Univ. of Houston 109, St. Mary's, Tex., 53.

Carl Luneckas Big Surprise As Fencers Beat Cornell

Iowa's fencing team downed the Cornell College fencing club 17-10 in a duel meet at the Field House Saturday.

Iowa Coach Dick Marks said he wasn't tremendously happy with the score. Cornell is just starting its fencing team and Marks said he felt that even with as many reserves fencing as Iowa had, Iowa should have won more easily.

Carl Luneckas' performance was a big surprise to Marks. Luneckas was the only Hawk to win three matches. Luneckas competes in the sabre, previously a weak point on the team.

A sophomore, Luneckas didn't start working with the sabre until this October.

Along with Luneckas, Wayne Whitmore and Terry Brinker will probably be the starters on Iowa's

sabre team in future meets. Whitmore was 1-0 and Brinker 1-1. Steve Combs was 0-3.

The foil was Iowa's strongest event. The Hawks won seven of the nine matches.

Al Hostetler, Larry Brown and Orville Townsend are the probable starters for future meets, according to Marks.

Townsend was the only one to fence all three matches Saturday. He was 2-1. Brown won his only match and George Bergman won two matches. Steve Mueller was 2-1.

In the epee, Cap Herman and Tim Wilson were both 2-1 and Terry Kenney was 1-1. Kurt Grieshaber lost his only match.

Herman, Wilson and Grieshaber are the probable starters.

THE RESULTS

Sabre
Iowa 5, Cornell 4
Iowa — Carl Luneckas, 3-0; Wayne Whitmore, 1-0; Terry Brinker, 1-1; Steve Combs, 0-3.
Cornell — Paul Rybski, 2-1; John Swanson, 1-2; Jim Templeton, 1-2.

Epee
Iowa 5, Cornell 4
Iowa — Cap Herman, 2-1; Tim Wilson, 2-1; Terry Kenney, 1-1; Kurt Grieshaber, 0-1.
Cornell — Templeton, 3-0; Rybski, 1-2; Cwi, 0-3.

Foil
Iowa 7, Cornell 2
Iowa — George Bergman, 2-0; Orville Townsend, 2-1; Steve Mueller, 2-1; Larry Brown, 1-0.
Cornell — Bruce Moeng, 1-1; Dick McLain, 1-1; Alex Mirzaoff, 0-1; Norm Stauf, 0-2; Jim Effinger, 0-2.

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Over The Sports Desk — Freshman Basketball Team Gives No Worries To Miller

By STEU BETTERTON
Staff Writer

If you want the inside scoop on a story, one of the best places to go is a barber shop. Between the hair cut and the magazines you can catch up on all the inside dope on every subject from A to Z.

One of the A subjects often discussed is athletics, and experts these days are concerned with Iowa's freshman basketball team.

But Ralph Miller says he isn't concerned at all. He also says he doesn't give hair cuts.

Miller and freshman basketball coach Lanny Van Eman are emphatic in saying the fresh are right on schedule, and there is no concern about the main purpose of freshman basketball — giving limited help to the varsity.

The work limited is used because Miller takes the realistic view that you aren't going to bring ten sophomores up every year to play on the varsity, and you aren't even going to bring up five.

MILLER would be happy if two or three prospects came to the varsity with a good chance of helping out — usually at a specific position.

On this year's freshman team there are only four players on tender. The rest of the squad plays only because they like the game.

Up to six tenders are allowed under Big 10 rules, but Miller doesn't believe in using them just because they are there. When he goes recruiting he is looking for something specific — not just bodies.

When the Hawkeye coaches went looking last year they were interested in finding replacements for the back court. Since this is where seniors Chris Perrill, Denny Pauling, and Gary Olson spend a great deal of the time, there will be some obvious spots to fill next year.

THEREFORE the emphasis in recruiting was on guards. Now Miller feels he got what he wanted. Ron Norman and Chris Phillips are right on schedule in learning the intricacies of pressure basketball. Both are excellent guards and both could help the varsity next season.

Now if, for example, 6-8 Vic Rogers should blossom into a starter by next season it would only be frosting on the cake. Rogers will take his place as a Hawkeye, but he is not expected to jump right in with both feet in the 1966-67 season.

Many people tend to judge a freshman team by its record. It is doubtful if the word *schedule* really applies to the Iowa freshman basketball team. And besides that, Miller could care less about any record.

DISCIPLINE is hard to teach in any field. The discipline necessary to be a good student, the discipline necessary to be a good soldier, or the discipline necessary to play basketball for Miller can be arrived at only after intensive work and effort. It takes time and perseverance.

On this point the 1965-66 freshman basketball team has been a pleasant surprise. Assistant Coach Van Eman has nothing but praise for the work and progress made by his small squad.

Games or no games, the advancement that has been made by this group is evident to the coaches who have been drilling them daily for three months.

It might be hard to see from the stands, because the freshman basketball team at the University will never be a free wheeling group of high school stars competing for high point honors — not as long as Miller is around.

This team's only task is preparing for the future, and even though progress is achieved slowly, it is very much in evidence to the coaches.

Swimmers Set 3 Records, Beat Minnesota, 66-57

Iowa's swimmers set three meet records on their way to a 66-57 victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

John Sceda set the only individual record. He swam the 100-yard free style in :49.3 Sceda also won the 50-yard free style as well as swimming on the 400-yard free style relay which set a record of 3:21.4. Other members of the team were Skip Jensen, John Kearney and Ralph Bextine.

Bextine also anchored the 400-yard medley relay which set a record of 3:46.6. Other members of the team were Tom Throckmorton, Bob Synhorst and Paul Monahan.

Gil Hitchcock won both the 500 and 1000-yard free style events for Iowa.

Ron Berry won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Coach Bob Allen said that practically all of his swimmers had their best performance of the year Saturday.

"We're starting to round out," he said.

"It looks like Sceda is one of the best sprinters Iowa has had in recent years," Allen said. All our sophs, Maurice Lavois, Skip Jensen, John Kearney and Sceda did well."

The Iowa swimming team has been beaten by Illinois for the last four years and were anxious

to win the meet, according to Allen.

RESULTS

400 medley relay — 1. Iowa (Tom Throckmorton, Bob Synhorst, Paul Monahan, Ralph Bextine); 2. Minnesota, 3:46.6 (meet record).

100 free style — 1. Gil Hitchcock (I); 2. Lewis Johnson (M); 3. Tom Nestruc (I); 11:03.6.

200 free style — 1. Jim Dragon (M); 2. John Kearney (I); 3. Mike Peterson (I); 1:54.3.

50 free style — 1. John Sceda (I); 2. Skip Jensen (I); 3. Dave Doten (M); :22.3.

200 individual medley — 1. Don Grant (M); 2. Maurice LeVois (I); 3. Ralph Bextine (I); 2:10.9.

200 butterfly — 1. Don Spencer (M); 2. Paul Monahan (I); 3. Bill Struve (M); 2:33.

100 free style — 1. John Sceda (I); 2. Jim Dragon (M); 3. John Kearney (I); :49.3 (meet record).

200 back stroke — 1. Jerry Erickson (M); 2. Tom Throckmorton (I); 3. Skip Jensen (I); 2:06.1.

200 free style — 1. Gil Hitchcock (I); 2. Maurice LeVois (I); 3. Lewis Johnson (M); 5:18.0.

200 breast stroke — 1. Ronald Berry (I); 2. tie between Joe Clark (M) and Rob Scott (M); 2:23.9.

400 free style relay — 1. Iowa (Skip Jensen, John Kearney, Ralph Bextine, John Sceda); 2. Minnesota, 3:21.4 (meet record).

One-meter diving — 1. John Ramstad (M); 2. Bill Stolbero (M); 3. Alan Schenck (I); 221.45.

Three-meter diving — 1. John Ramstad (M); 2. Bill Stolbero (M); 3. Alan Schenck (I); 230.7.

KAAT SIGNS — ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (M) — Southpaw pitcher Jim Kaat, an 18-game winner in the Minnesota Twins' American League pennant season of 1965, signed his 1966 contract Monday.

Club President Calvin Griffith said Kaat received a moderate raise.

Johnny Mathis Talks About Travels

By Barb Johnson
Staff Writer

"They're as nuts as I am," was Johnny Mathis' comment of college audiences Saturday night as he relaxed between performances at the Union.

"Students are enthusiastic and seem to understand and appreciate the type of music I sing," Mathis continued, speaking in the shy and unaffected manner that marked his earlier appearance on stage.

Dressed in an orange print shirt and green corduroy slacks, he moved restlessly in the chair, apparently unused to sitting still for very long.

"WHEN I was a student at San Francisco State College, caught up in the confusion of registering for classes and dividing my time between athletics and studies, I came to wonder if the lives of the performers who were to the college could be as hectic," Mathis said. "Being an entertainer now, I've found that it is."

Mathis, 29, has been traveling more than 100,000 miles a year for almost ten years.

"Many times we'll come into a town and just have enough time to set up our equipment before show time," Mathis continued.

"There won't even be time to eat. We just keep up a steady pace until after the second show. Sometimes you even forget where you are," Mathis shrugged.

THE SINGER could only shake his head and wave his hands vaguely in reply to the question how he could keep pace with such a busy schedule.

"I have to," he replied smiling. "I can always rest for a few days at my home in Hollywood when the tours and recording ses-



MATHIS

sions are over," he said.

When not actually recording or preparing for a tour, Mathis has conferences almost daily with his music arranger and conductor searching for new materials and revamping old "standards" in his efforts to provide a fresh approach to his performances.

Mathis' Iowa City appearance began a three month tour that will take him and his 42-man troupe throughout the Midwest, Canada, New England and the East Coast.

Mathis, who will leave for the Far East in May, said audiences are pretty much the same throughout the world.

"PEOPLE OF THE Orient are more compassionate," he said. "They love to hear their own type of songs, but then what country doesn't?" he added.

Mathis said he thought Europeans were more sophisticated and expected everything to be very proper.

"If a European audience enjoys one number they'll give you a standing ovation, even if you've only sung one song. If they don't like the performance, though, they'll think nothing of throwing tomatoes, oranges, or eggs." Mathis laughed and unclasped his hands a familiar movement to those who saw him perform Saturday night.

Mathis who highlighted his concert with "Maria," remarked later it really was his favorite song.

"AFTER THE RUSH to get a show organized, followed by an hour and one half of performing, the song 'Maria' is like an old friend I can share with the audience. It's a challenge, too, to see if I can reach the range the melody requires," Mathis said.

Mathis has just recorded a new album, which includes such songs as "Yesterday," "Michelle," "A Taste of Honey," and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

7 Iowa Institutions Participate In Federal Scientific Program

The University has asked to participate in a \$60 million federal program to expedite the use of scientific and technical information gained from recent space and defense research.

The program, passed by Congress in September, 1965, provides for a federal sharing-in-the-costs plan for wider diffusion and more effective application of scientific research to commerce and industry.

Entitled the State Technical Services Act of 1965, the program's purpose is to provide incentive for industrial workshops, training programs, demonstrations and other related services in individual states.

Gov. HAROLD E. Hughes designated the State Board of Regents to administer the Act. The Regents selected Iowa State University (ISU) to implement the program.

W. Robert Parks, ISU president, named Waldo Wegner administrator of the Iowa federal program. Wegner is director of ISU's Center for Industrial Research and Service.

Wegner and his staff have developed a State Technical Advisory Council consisting of prominent Iowa business, industrial and educational leaders to help guide the program.

Members of the Advisory Council from the University are Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and J. Wayne Deegan, head of the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering.

ZOPF SAID Thursday the Advisory Council had met in December at Ames and the provisions of the Act were explained. He said no plan for implementing the program was acted upon at that meeting.

Another meeting of the Advisory Council is set for February and details of the University's involvement will probably be formulated then, Zopf said.

Seven Iowa educational institutions, including the University and ISU, are involved in the State Technical Services Act.

Medicare Alert To Begin In Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS — A door-to-door campaign is planned for six eastern Iowa counties, including Johnson County, next month to remind persons over 65 they are eligible for Medicare.

Ted Lloyd, associate director of United Community Services, said backers of the campaign hope to receive \$21,087 in federal anti-poverty funds to pay most of the cost.

"Operation Medicare Alert" would cover Linn, Johnson, Benton, Iowa, Poweshiek and Tama counties.

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— Life Magazine

One of 1965's "TEN BEST"

'Mary, Mary' Will Open

A three-act comedy that was one of Broadway's brighter plays will be the second production of the Iowa City Community Theatre.

"Mary, Mary" by Jean Kerr opens Feb. 9 at Montgomery Hall for a five performance run.

Set in New York, the play deals with the merry couple of a young divorced man and his wartime buddy of the publisher, and Earl Boulton, 1106 Marex St., is Oscar Nelson, the tax lawyer.

Nick Meyer, A2, New York City, is the director, assisted by Earl Boulton.

Mary Ellen Miller, Route 2, Iowa City, is technical director.

Kent Braverman, 945 Crest St., plays the publisher, Bob McKelloy; and Mrs. Raymond Fielding, 232 South Summit St., the former wife, Mary McKelloy.

Carol Kerkering, A3, Marshalltown, is McKelloy's present fiancée, Tiffany Richards; Jerry Walker, Lone Tree, plays Dirk Winston, a Hollywood actor and wartime buddy of the publisher, and Earl Boulton, 1106 Marex St., is Oscar Nelson, the tax lawyer.

Nick Meyer, A2, New York City, is the director, assisted by Earl Boulton.

Mary Ellen Miller, Route 2, Iowa City, is technical director.

ENGLERT THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY!
"OFFBEAT" COMEDY

Hubbard's Duties Delay Chile Trip

Philip G. Hubbard, Dean of Academic Affairs, said Friday he would have to postpone the use of a Fulbright Award which would have enabled him to lecture and conduct research in hydraulics and fluid mechanics at the University of Chile, Santiago, Chile.

Hubbard, who was selected for the award by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by President Johnson said he has notified the board that his University duties will not allow him to accept the grant at this time.

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Coming Soon! "That Darn Cat"

Studio Play Tickets Left

Only a few tickets for the Thursday performance of "Go Where the Ducks Are" are still available. Tickets may be picked up at the Union east information desk and are free to University students upon presentation of their I.D. cards. General admission is \$1.

The play, written by Ted Perry, G. Iowa City, opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Studio Theatre. It is the second original play to be produced by the theatre this season.

Chamber Music Set For Today

The Chamber Orchestra will present a concert today at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall. No tickets are required.

The program by the 40-member ensemble includes Mozart's "Overture to 'The Marriage of Figaro,'" Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and Robert Schumann's "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor."

The Mozart overture, although it has no direct connection with the opera it precedes, sets the scene and creates the mood for the comic events that follow. The overture is known as a particularly happy and vivacious work.

Barber's "Adagio for Strings" is the extended

slow movements of the composer's "String Quartet," completed in 1936. The quartet, and another work by Barber were the first American compositions ever played by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. The more avant garde listeners declared that the music was too romantic to represent contemporary composition, whereas others hailed the composer as a latter-day romantic lyricist.

The three works on the program will be directed by Larry Cullison, G. New Lenox, Ill., who is presenting the concert in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of fine arts degree in music.

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker

CAMPUS NOTES

CREDIT UNION MEETING
The tenth Annual Federal Employees Credit Union meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Room 3W-30. All federal government employees in Iowa City are eligible for membership in the Credit Union.

SNCC TO MEET
Friends of SNCC will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION
Registrations are being taken for a semester break conference on the ethics of international relations, to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 4 to 6.
Speakers will be Arthur Barber, assistant secretary of defense; Donald Grant, U.N. correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Dr. John Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York.
The cost will be \$6 for room and board plus travel expenses. Details can be obtained during the mornings at the Student Lounge, Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., 337-7220.

FACULTY RECITAL
A vocal trio will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.
Dorothea M. Brown, instructor in music, soprano; Robert W. Eckert, assistant professor of music, tenor, and Albert Gammon, assistant professor of music, bass, comprise the trio. John Simms, professor of music, will accompany on the piano.
Selections from Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" will be presented before intermission. The faculty trio will conclude the program by doing "Faust" by Gounod. Tickets are not required for the performance.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE
The public schools of the Iowa City Community School District, including Penn and Coralville, will not be in session Friday. Teachers will be in an in-service workshop.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will meet tonight in the Armory. Class A uniforms are required.
Meeting times for the sections are: Staff — 7 p.m.; IDR Squad Leaders — 7:15 p.m.; and Company — 7:30 p.m.

SCHOER TO SPEAK
Lowell Schoer, associate professor of education, will speak on "Education in a Meritocracy" in the Last Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will activate 15 members and hold election of officers at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

LAW WIVES
The Law Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Law Center lounge.

DR. BUNGE TO SPEAK
The Women's Auxiliary of the Student Medical Association (WASAMA) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in E405, University Hospital. Dr. Raymond Bunge, professor of urology, will speak on "Artificial Insemination."

DELTA SIGMA PI
Members of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, will elect officers for the spring semester at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room.

NANCY MATTHIAS HONORED
Nancy Matthias, A4, Newton, was recently named to the honor court of the Delta Zeta Florence Hood Award. This national award

is given annually to honor the outstanding Delta Zeta Junior Collegian. Miss Matthias was among the top seven of more than 160 nominees from college chapters across the country. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Mortar Board, and is president of AWS.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The University Folk Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Women's Gymnasium.

'WE'LL BURY YOU'
Union Board will present the movie, "We'll Bury You," at 7 and 8:15 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. The movie tells the story of Communism from its earliest days under Karl Marx through Khrushchev and the Cuban Crisis.

STUDENT SENATE
Student Senate will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the House Chambers of Old Capitol. A faculty evaluation poll will be proposed.

YAF'S MEETING
Bruce Glenn will speak at a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Glenn will relate his experiences as an employee of the anti-poverty program in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

RENDEZVOUS FILM SHOWN
Film reprints from the Dec. 1 Gemini 6 and 7 space rendezvous were shown at Manned Flight Seminar Friday in the Physics Building.
The 12-minute, silent, color film showed the second-stage booster breakaway, the earth, and the two capsules at two-foot range.
The film is being sent back to the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, Texas.

2-Year Army ROTC Plan Opens New Commissions

An opportunity to fulfill military obligation as a second lieutenant in the United States Army and \$1,000 in remuneration are just two of the lures of the new two-year Army ROTC program, currently being offered at the University.

The new program, established by Congress in 1964, permits junior college transfers and students of four-year colleges who did not enroll in the Army ROTC program in their first two years of college, an opportunity to complete the Army ROTC program in just two years.

The program is open to all male university students who are of at least sophomore standing and have at least two more years of college remaining, including those who plan to take graduate work.

Those who enroll in the two-year program will be required to attend an additional six-week basic summer camp. This summer camp will substitute for the training that was received by the four-year cadets in their first two years of the basic course.

Cadets will receive pay amounting to approximately \$117 for the time they spend in camp, in addition to travel expenses to and from camp.

During the school term, cadets enrolled in the advanced program will receive remuneration of \$40 per month. The total amount for the two years, including summer camp allowance and monthly remunerations, will be approximately \$1,000.

On graduation and successful completion of the ROTC program, the student will be offered a commission as a second lieutenant in one of the 15 branches of the United States Army.

As an ROTC graduate, the student may defer his active duty following his commissioning to pursue graduate work.
The ROTC graduate is required to serve two years active duty, and four years in the reserve components following completion of his education. This is the same requirement an enlisted man has.

For additional information on the two-year Army ROTC program, interested students are invited to attend informal briefings from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in room 9 in the Field House. Briefings will also be held Feb. 2 and 3 in the Field House.

Coeds At It —

Housing Search Underway

BY JOYCE OLSON
Staff Writer

Women students seeking approved off-campus housing for next year are not waiting until summer but are looking now, according to some of Iowa City's householders.

Although contract signing periods vary with the 36 managers for approved female housing, this time of year is popular for student inquiries, householders indicated last week.

"I am already booked up for next fall and other girls are calling," said Mrs. Bess Hickey, 228 Church St., who manages rooms and cooks dinner for seven girls.

Mrs. Roy Mackey, 222 E. Davenport St., an off-campus housing manager for 25 years, said "girls are really looking now."

"I GIVE preference to the girls living in my house at Christmas time and ask inquiring girls to look at other places before signing a contract here," Mrs. Mackey said. "However, a contract was signed just today."

"It seems that girls are generally looking now, although many don't decide until early March," said Mrs. Earl Murphy, 405 N. Linn St., manager of a duplex for 11 girls.

"The next best time for inquiries would be May, for girls may change their minds. There is also hope in August since girls decide to get

married during the summer," Mrs. Murphy said. "We have had about a dozen inquiries for next year including five when school began last fall," said Mrs. James Croscheck, manager of a residence for 22 girls at 503 S. Clinton St.

FOUR OTHER householders said most inquiries occur in late January or after the spring semester begins.

"I think it is wise for girls to make off-campus housing arrangements at the beginning of the spring semester," said Mrs. Carol Rickey, assistant counselor to women. "By then, householders know of vacancies for next year."

"There are usually an ample number of spaces in town for women, whereas male housing is more crowded," Mrs. Rickey said. A list of vacancies is available in the Counselor to Women's office.

"However, this is the first year in the three years I've been here, that vacancies are filled to capacity," she said. About 240 women live in approved off-campus housing this year.

HOUSES VARY in facilities, she said, and it is important that the girls understand the differences before signing contracts.

"Many householders have done fine remodeling jobs. Every year, someone is upgrading their house and I think most householders have a real interest in the students," Mrs. Rickey added.

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Student to Attend Asian Conference

Darrell Netherton, A4, Jamaica, has been selected as one of four students from Iowa to attend the National Christian Citizenship Seminar, Jan. 24 to Feb. 5.



Seminar participants will attempt to explore facets of the Southeast Asian problems. While in New York, they will meet with Southeast Asian and Russian delegates to the United Nations.

When the Seminar moves to Washington, D.C., the members will talk to senators, representatives, and State Department officials connected with Southeast Asian problems.

Public Health Service Gives Research Grants

The Public Health Service has awarded two grants to the University. The first, for \$24,131, will support general research. A \$151,071 grant is for general research undertaken in the Graduate College.

Additional allocations under the National Defense Education Act were also made to the University. An additional \$110,668 has been approved for student loans.

PAINTINGS EXHIBITED—
Twenty-four paintings by James Lechay, professor of art at the University, are now on exhibition in the Schaeffer Gallery in Grinnell College's Fine Arts Center.

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— A DAILY IOWAN REVIEW — Discovery V Dance Concert Uneven Despite Solo Talent

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

College dance performances typically suffer because of the small number of technically competent dancers available and a pervasive sense of amateurishness.

The Dance Theatre's Discovery V, performed last Friday and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium, was an uneven concert, redeemed by the fine performances of a few individual dancers, Ann Flora's excellent "Theme on Orpheus and Eurydice," and some skilled, ingenious pantomimes by Evelyn Stanske.

Miss Flora's ambitious and dramatically effective dance, which closed the program, had clean lines and handled large groups of dancers with little choreographic confusion. The long, flowing costumes were well-suited to the pulsating mood and contributed to the strong, emotional impact of the dance based on the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice.

Sally Garfield's "Celebratin" was full of dynamic Limon-type movements and was well-danced to music by Poulenc.

"BLACK ON WHITE," a dance choreographed by Nancy Johnson to a Gregorian chant, was an interesting exploration of space designs, though the spiritual quality of the dance was somewhat marred by what seemed an unfortunate choice of costumes.

Traci Musgrove's "Insects" was another of the more well-conceived dances, though it was tinged with the choreographic 'cuteness' which characterized much of the concert.

Interspersed among other dances, both Wade Kness and Linda Cox danced a couple of excellent solos.

The charm and simplicity of movement of Evelyn Stanske's pantomimes were a high point of the concert. In "Sunday Dinner" Miss Stanske displayed her versatile abilities as a mime, portraying alternately the wobbling Sunday dinner chicken and the farmer who stalked her with greedy alacrity. Miss Stanske also worked effectively with groups in her pantomimes "The Laundromat," "The Raise" and "In the Park."

THERE WERE A LOT of Robin Hood variations and a boring, melodic insistence reminiscent of Lawrence Welk in the concert. Even fine lighting, which is of tremendous help to any dramatic presentation, did not succeed in saving some of the dances.

On the whole, however, Discovery V was an ambitious and, in some places, very effective effort.

The concert moved along well, did not drag and was very well paced in terms of content. The inventive choreography of some of the dances, the skill of individual dancers and Miss Stanske's pantomimes made Discovery V worth attending.

Colombians At University On Cultural Tour Of U.S.

Seven cultural leaders from Columbia, South America, arrived in Iowa City Friday to exchange ideas with students and faculty members in the fields of literature and the arts. They will be on campus until this afternoon.

The Colombian visitors are on a one-month tour of cultural centers in the United States under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department. Their schedule at the University has been arranged by Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser.

The South American visitors include Manuel Mejia, novelist and winner of the Eugenio Nadal Award given in Spain in 1963; Alvaro Velez, director of the Contemporary Art Gallery in Medellin, Colombia; and Anibal Gil, instructor in drawing, color theory and engraving at Antioquia University.

Wisconsin To Complete Opera Swap

Two seldom-seen operas will be presented in Iowa City Sunday as the Opera Workshop plays host to its Wisconsin counterpart.

A 14-member group from the University of Wisconsin will stage two operas at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium: Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Bizet's "Doctor Miracle." Both operas will be sung in English, and will be free to the public.

The productions will be fully staged, with costumes, sets and specially designed lighting. The singers, directed by Karlos Moser, will be accompanied by harpsichord, piano and string quartet.

The Purcell work, based on the fourth book of Virgil's "Aeneid," tells the story of Aeneas who, fleeing from ruined Troy, is driven by a storm into Carthage where widowed Dido reigns as queen. The two fall in love at once, but the gods forbid their union. At last, Aeneas sails away to fulfill his destiny in Italy and Dido ends her sorrows with her own hand.

The program's second work, "Doctor Miracle," is a one-act comic opera written at 19 by Bizet. The opera won first prize in a contest sponsored by Offenbach and was introduced to Paris in 1857.

The production presents a young officer in love with the daughter of a magistrate who loathes soldiers. To carry out his suit, the officer disguises himself as a cook and serves the magistrate such a bad omelette that he thinks himself poisoned.

A doctor — again the officer in disguise — is summoned and promises to cure the magistrate in return for the hand of his daughter.

The operas are being presented by the University of Wisconsin group as the second part of a musical exchange program. Last summer, the Opera Workshop presented Donizetti's comic opera "Rita" in Madison, Wisconsin.

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