

## Bowen Gets Organization Revamp Plan

By MORRY ALTER  
Staff Writer

The complete text of the committee's report is printed on page 2 — Ed.

A new plan for student government, including the creation of an Iowa Student Association (ISA), has been proposed in a report submitted to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The report, which came from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of Student Organizations, was submitted to Bowen Monday and was made public today.

Under the new plan for student government, ISA would be composed of all regularly enrolled University students. ISA would elect a president who would serve as president of the Ad Hoc Committee's proposed ISA Senate (ISAS). The president would be a liaison between the Senate and CSL.

THE AD HOC report also included proposals for a reorganized judicial process, reorganized election system for all campus organizations including ISAS, and the creation of a new University administrative post called director of student activities. The new administrator would, according to the report, act as advisor to organizations and provide them with continuity of ideas from year to year.

The new Senate, under the proposal, would control through its budget powers an estimated total of \$32,000. The Senate would gain the new power from suggested \$1 per semester student assessment.

Responsible to the Senate would be a proposed Activities Board that would regulate the activities of a Professional Entertainment and Travel Committee and an Annual and Special Events Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee also suggested a major revision in the composition of The Committee on Student Life to include six faculty members and six students. The chairman would be the Dean of Academic Affairs. He would have the power to break tie votes among the members.

THE COMMITTEE that formulated the report was composed of three faculty members, four students, and was headed by Student Senate Pres. Bill Parisi, A4, Chicago.

Parisi expressed hope Tuesday that students would make their opinions of the new plan known to Bowen so that he could take the opinions into account when making his decision. Parisi hoped that a decision would be reached by March 9 so the Senate Elections on that date could implement the new government if decided upon.

Parisi emphasized that many of the final report's ideas came from interviews with student groups.

"I think it's a step that has to be taken," he said. "It gives much greater responsibility to the people who are active both through appointed and elected positions."

ONE OF the important innovations, he said, was the director of student activities. Any organization that has an adviser will keep him — the director of student activities will work for those organizations that do not, he said.

Start created hostility in the Los Angeles area by not adapting to the structure of Negro and Mexican-American communities.

"Head Start government employees canvassed the Mexican-American areas door to door," said Glenn, "they almost used force to enroll children in the programs when their parents wanted them to stay at home."

GLENN CRITICIZED the hasty planning that he said marred Operation Head Start. Concrete plans were not drawn up until three weeks before the program began because Congress did not appropriate the money until that time, he said.

Glenn said his school was only a few miles from the Watts riot of last summer. He said that, although there were some economic troubles in the Watts area, he felt the main cause of the riots was outside agitation. He said large numbers of out-of-state Negroes had entered Los Angeles the weekend before trouble started.

He also mentioned that newspapers published by both the Communist party and the Black Muslims were regularly purchased in the area.

"Much of the goodwill that existed between whites and Negroes was dissipated by the Watts riot," he said.

GLENN'S SPEECH attacked the War on Poverty from a different angle, than that of his news conference. He examined many leaders and initiators of the program and warned of connections with the Communist party. He charged that the War on Poverty is built on the assumption that it is the government's responsibility to meet any need in society.

BRUCE SAWYER GLENN  
YAF Speaker

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, January 19, 1966

## 'State Of University' Speech

# University Growth Stressed By Bowen

## Rising Enrollment, Finances Listed

By JON VAN  
Editor

The state of the University in 1966 resembles its state in 1965 or 1964 — it is one of rapid growth.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen elaborated and speculated on that state Tuesday in his second annual "State of the University" address, delivered Tuesday to a joint meeting of Iowa City service clubs in the Union ballroom.

The president described University growth by saying, "we started in 1964 trying to build almost as much University in one decade as was built here in the past 118 years."

Enrollment growth was the first point which Bowen discussed. He said that officials had consistently underestimated enrollment and that 1,500 more students were expected at the University every year for the next few years. A growing portion of these new students will be graduate students, Bowen said.

An ever higher demand for married student housing will arise, the president said, although the need for single student housing will also grow.

Turning to finance matters, Bowen said an increasing amount of support for University programs was coming from funds outside state appropriations. Only 43 per cent of the University's current \$70-million operating budget comes from the state legislature, he said. Of the remaining amount, 37 per cent comes from student and hospital fees and 20 per cent from gifts and grants (including money from the Federal Government.)

Bowen stressed the importance of state funds as the basis for University operation, saying that state money had provided facilities of high quality which attracted outside money.

"We are getting to the place," he said, "where every dollar of state funds will bring two or

three dollars of other funds to the University."

The president expressed confidence in the University's ability to hire and retain top faculty members.

"We are in a position," he said, "to recognize and adequately compensate ability and scholastic achievement."

Several building developments were described by Bowen to the meeting. He said a \$40 million building program was now in the works.

Major projects mentioned included the Basic Science Building, numerous student housing units, the Music Building, Fine Arts Campus and projects at Oakdale Sanatorium just north of Iowa City. Bowen said that a new toxicology unit of the Department of Pharmacology, a center for the Institute of Agricultural Medicine and a center for the treatment of alcoholism are being established at Oakdale, which was made a part of the University only last year.

The president closed his speech with a plug for municipal planning and urban renewal.

He said that the Iowa City area might have 80,000 to 100,000 population by 1975, and he cautioned that the decisions of the next few years would determine the type of city that would exist in 10 or 20 years.

"In my judgement, Iowa City and the University are at a crucial point in their history. The decisions now being made will determine whether this community will be one of exceptional grace and order and beauty, or whether it will be just another jerry-built, congested, and dreary urban area," the president said.

The University is "behind the urban renewal principle 100 per cent," Bowen said.

"We see our part in the development of the community as providing an area of handsome buildings, grass, trees and youthful life, extending along both sides of the river from Park Road bridge to the Rock Island tracks," he said.

Bowen urged planned development of the land between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids as "a single unit."

Present cooperative efforts in planning by local governmental units and the University were praised by Bowen.

## Armed Man Gets \$200 In Holdup

Peoples' Grocery, 701 Davenport St. was robbed of \$200 at about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The money, in one-dollar bills, was taken from the cash register by a man armed with a revolver.

Mrs. D. J. Kehoe, the wife of the store's owner, and a customer, Stuart Burns, were in the store at the time of the robbery. They described the robber as a man about 21 years old, 5-ft. 7 in. tall and weighing 160 pounds. He had long straight hair, and wore a blue ski jacket and light trousers.

## Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and warmer east and south today; highs mid 20s northeast to near 30 southwest. Snow tonight, possibly beginning northwest this afternoon.



ENROLLMENT GROWTH AND INCREASING outside financial support were among topics discussed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen in his second annual "State of the University" address in the Union ballroom Tuesday. — Photo by Ken Kephart



## Savings Bond Rate Boosted

TREASURY SECRETARY HENRY H. FOWLER reported Tuesday that President Johnson had ordered an increase in interest rates on U.S. savings bonds "as of the earliest feasible date."

Fowler said he hoped to announce soon a schedule boosting rates on the Series "E" and "H" bonds from the present 3 and three-fourths per cent. The changes would apply to all of the presently outstanding \$49 billion in savings bonds as well as new issues.

Neither the amount of the increase nor the effective date was disclosed.

Fowler told a luncheon session of the New York State Industrial Payroll Savings Committee that he had received a letter Tuesday directing the rate increase.

He said a prime reason for maintaining savings bond increases was what he termed the government's "unavoidable cost increases in Viet Nam."

## HUAC Hears Ex-Klansman

A YOUNG EX-KLANSMAN told a House committee Tuesday that he helped bomb the homes of three Negro civil rights workers at McComb, Miss.

It was only the second time in weeks of hearings that the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been able to link the Ku Klux Klan, by sworn testimony, with violence.

Billy Wilson, 23, a McComb machinist with a wife and son, told his tale matter of factly.

He said he and 10 other Klansmen were arrested by Mississippi authorities for the McComb dynamite bombings. He pleaded guilty to three counts of illegal use of explosives and one of conspiracy, he said, and was sentenced to 15 1/2 years. He said the prison sentence was suspended, but a \$500 fine was allowed to stand.

## Red China Blasts Russia

COMMUNIST CHINA BLASTED the Soviet Union Tuesday for the U.S.S.R.'s performance at the "tricontinental anti-imperialist conference" in Havana, accusing the Russians of having performed a service for the United States.

The broadside provided evidence that the Soviet-Chinese quarrel had been injected into the conference of revolutionaries from Asia, Africa and Latin America, which ended last weekend. Havana reports gave the Red Chinese a slight edge over the Soviet Union in the sparring for leadership of world revolution.

People's Daily, official paper of the Chinese Communist party, accused the Soviet delegate to the conference of advocating peace in Viet Nam at a time when the U.S. Administration was "launching its so-called 'peace offensive' in a big way."

## Shooting Snee Jars Brookhaven

A LONG ISLAND SNEEER, stripped to the waist, shot and wounded three co-workers at Brookhaven National Laboratory Tuesday, then killed himself.

A laboratory spokesman said the dead man, Michael Maresca, appeared depressed when he showed up at work Monday.

The Laboratory, a prime nuclear research center, is not far from East Patchogue where Maresca lived with his wife and three children. He was a reaction evaluation engineer.

## Epsilon Phi Is Refused Local Chapter

Epsilon Phi Club, a service and social organization that chooses its members primarily from girls of Jewish faith, has been denied membership as a local sorority by Panhellenic Council.

The decision was announced Monday after a several months' study that indicated not enough eligible girls of Jewish heritage were on campus to support two sororities, Sigma Delta Tau, a sorority of Jewish heritage, is a member of Panhellenic.

The letter notifying Epsilon Phi of the decision said, "It is Panhellenic's purpose to provide policies which will maintain strong member-chapters and ample opportunity for interested and qualified women students in the University to have sorority affiliation. We believe this decision implements our purpose to the best interest of all concerned."

THE DECISION that not enough Jewish girls were on campus to support two sororities was based on a November report submitted by Epsilon Phi from figures obtained from the Hillel Foundation.

A total of 204 Jewish girls were on campus in November, according to the report. Of these, 53 were affiliated with national sororities, (not necessarily Sigma Delta Tau), 27 were members of Epsilon Phi, 19 were graduates or married, and 2 were unidentified. Of the 103 remaining, 55 were eligible for rush and sorority membership.

Since the maximum number of girls each sorority can have in membership was raised to 70 this month, a sorority should have a sizable number of members. Epsilon Phi now has 26 members, said its Vice Pres., Cheryl Venet, A1, Wilmette, Ill. Sigma Delta Tau had 44 members as reported in October at the end of informal rush.

Of the 55 Jewish girls reported eligible for rush, several were seniors who would probably not wish to join a sorority at this late date and many were freshmen who were eligible from high school grades, not college grades, and who would not all make the grades required for active sorority membership, according to Panhellenic.

MISS VENET said one-half of Epsilon Phi's members were freshmen.

The decision, she said, was "extremely disappointing, especially to the girls who have been working on this for about a year."

Epsilon Phi received University recognition as a club last spring. Members met with Panhellenic early this fall to discuss the possibilities of bringing another Jewish national sorority on campus.

Panhellenic decided that another national sorority, Jewish or gentile, was not needed on campus at that time. Early this month Epsilon Phi asked to be a member of Panhellenic as a local sorority.

Miss Venet said that Epsilon Phi members would decide at a meeting Monday what they would do in the future. They definitely would continue until the completion of their service projects, she said.

GAIL BRODKEY, A2, Omaha, Neb., secretary of the club, explained that although Epsilon Phi members always had their hopes high, they realized that Panhellenic had never made any promises.

"We still think there's a need here for another Jewish sorority," Miss Brodkey said. "Every other Big 10 campus has an Alpha Epsilon chapter."

Alpha Epsilon Phi is the national sorority with which Epsilon Phi would like to affiliate.

## Viet Nam Debate Stirs Senate Talks On Clubs' Charters

By SHARON ROSEBERRY  
Staff Writer

A debate last week on Viet Nam may have war-like repercussions on the Student Senate. The Young Extremists, which sponsored the debate, were charged Tuesday night in the Senate with duplicating the function of the Political Science Discussion Club (PSDC).

Student Senate has sent the charter of the Young Extremists to the Senate Standing Committee to determine whether the group violates the Code of Student Life. A provision of the code states that two organizations with the same functions cannot be officially recognized, only one of them.

The Standing Committee, evaluates prospective student organizations and recommends them for official recognition. Early this semester the Young Extremists, whose purpose is to bring controversial speakers to campus, was granted recognition.

DICK PUNDT, A4, Homestead, asked that the Young Extremists club be re-evaluated because it might duplicate the function of PSDC. He charged the Young Extremists with taking away a speaker already scheduled by PSDC.

Pundt was referring to a debate Thursday night between Donald Johnson, former national commander of the American Legion, and Michael O'Hanlon, a Berkeley, Calif., protest leader. The debate on Viet Nam was set up by the Young Extremists. Johnson had been scheduled to speak for PSDC on the next night, but later canceled this engagement.

Bob Katz, A3, Iowa City, president of the Young Extremists, said in an interview after the Senate meeting that when his group contacted Johnson they didn't know he was already scheduled by PSDC.

In asking that Young Extremists be re-evaluated Pundt said the club was in direct violation of the Code of Student Life.

KATZ SAID his group was not in violation of the code because its functions did not duplicate those of any other campus group. Comparing the Young Extrem-

ists and PSDC, Katz said, "Our functions don't overlap because we deal in a lot of areas that aren't political science, and we aren't going to bring up topics that are unusual or extreme, not necessarily all political."

He said there was no more overlap between Young Extremists and PSDC than there was between PSDC and Union Board, the Political Science Department or any other group that sponsors speakers.

The Young Extremists' next presentation, he said, deals with poetry and literature, something outside PSDC's realm.

Katz said he considered the Senate an "essentially reasonable body," and hoped it wouldn't allow jealousy to become grounds for suspending the Young Extremists' charter.

THE STANDING Committee is to make its recommendations on the matter at the next Senate meeting, which will be next semester.

In other business, the Senate voted its support for RILEEH, a new University committee formed to aid the education of students at the Negro colleges of Rust, Holly Springs, Miss., and LeMoyne, Memphis, Tenn.

Two new resolutions are to be acted on at the next Senate meeting. One suggested that the Senate appoint a faculty study group in which a person to evaluate polls have been conducted at other campuses. A faculty evaluation poll was conducted here four years ago.

The other resolution proposed that means of setting up a student discount program, to allow students to purchase goods at a discount from local stores be further studied.

## System Of Grading Teachers Initiated In Some Universities

By JUDY SURRATT  
Staff Writer

Turn about is fair play seems to be the maxim at many colleges around the country. Several schools have initiated a system whereby the students turn the tables on the instructors when grading time comes.

At the University of Washington, Seattle; the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; and City College of New York; and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., students grade the instructors on their teaching abilities and courses' contents.

This type of grading is now conducted on a campus-wide basis in at least 20 colleges, according to the National Students Association. Many campuses were initiated on programs for the first time this fall.

AND IOWA may not be far behind the trend. A resolution was introduced to the Student Senate Tuesday evening asking for Senate backing of a proposed poll at the University.

Tom Mattausch, A3, Davenport, is now conducting an investigation into the procedures being followed at other institutions. Mattausch is asking the Senate to back him, keeping in mind the possibility of conducting such a poll at the University.

The motion will be voted upon at the next Student Senate meeting.

The University faculty and administration generally agree that some form of communication between the student and the instructor is a good idea.

"Students have something important to say about the way a class is conducted," said Dewey B. Stuit, dean of liberal arts, Tuesday.

But, he said, he does not think the only way to accomplish this communication is through formal questionnaires.

"I DOUBT that such questionnaires would add to the value of the instructor or his presentations."

When he was an inexperienced teacher, Stuit said, he often gave questionnaires of his own to his students "to see if I was reaching them."

The University does not provide such questionnaires nor does it require instructors to give them, Stuit said. Several of the departments and many of the instructors do, however, he said, administer some sort of an evaluation for their own benefit.

Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and head of the Honors Program, said several Honors instructors give such questionnaires to their students as a method of evaluating their own instruction.

M. L. HUIT, dean of students, said he was "generally in favor of student support for a program of evaluation" of instructors. He said, however, the effectiveness

of the venture depends on the content of the questionnaire.

The greatest reserve from faculty and administration stemmed from the possibility that such evaluations might be used as complaint sheets and not as constructive criticism analyses.

## Annexation Proceedings Begin Anew

A resolution directing Iowa City officials to take necessary legal steps to annex 6.5 square miles of land to the city was passed by the Iowa City council Tuesday night.

The resolution, passed in a meeting at the Civic Center, directs Jay Honohan, city attorney, and Carsten D. Leikvold, city manager, to establish Iowa City jurisdiction over land proposed for annexation by both Iowa City and Coralville. The land is north and northwest of Coralville.

"I hate to see any municipalities involved in the annexation of the same land," said Richard W. Burger, former mayor and now a councilman. "This council is open to negotiation on any matter of this sort. We have attempted to negotiate with Coralville on this problem for two years."

OTHER resolutions by the council set a policy for city purchase of land and authorized a contract for property appraisals under the Urban Renewal Project.

The property resolution states that the city should try to reach an agreement with the property owner as to the value of his property. All property is to be appraised by at least two qualified appraisers.

Marshall and Stevens, of Minneapolis, Minn., received the \$36,000 contract for doing property appraisals in the city's urban renewal project.

Barry M. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, said time was of the essence in getting the appraisal done and Marshall and Stevens could do the job quickly. The appraisal was needed as a part of preliminary urban renewal plans, he said, and if renewal plans were approved for the city, the federal government would pay 75 per cent of the appraisal cost.

AN ORDINANCE raising water rates about 25 per cent was given a first reading by the council.

In his city manager's report, Leikvold said he had sent a letter to University Heights on Monday advising them the services of Iowa City were not available to them on an individual basis.



# Today's the day

ON TODAY'S PAGE WE have printed the recommendations of the University's Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of Student Organizations and the Committee on Student Life. Presented in this report is a plan which, the committee thinks and we agree, will make student government a meaningful part of University life.

The committee is student-dominated, with four students as active members (Bill Parisi also served as committee chairman) and three faculty members. Two administrative deans, M. L. Huit and Philip Hubbard were ex officio members.

The report provides a general outline of a system of student government and student organizations at Iowa. There are many blanks which only time can fill in, but the overall framework is very sound. Some organizations, such as the Union Board, have been left completely alone by the report, which does not seek to change them at all. Other organizations, such as the Central Party Committee, have had their names changed and their functions enlarged.

We intend to comment more fully on the report in future editorials, but for now, we should like only to urge all readers to take the time necessary to go over the report and understand it. If you have questions, send us letters, or ask Bill Parisi.

For many years students at Iowa have thought of student government here as a farce; in large part The Daily Iowan has had to agree. During the election campaign last spring, we said the main issue was not which candidate to elect to which office, but how to make the offices worthwhile.

The report made public today is an answer to the questions we raised last spring. It deserves the consideration of all students at Iowa who believe that a university education should be more than merely a four year bout with the books.

Pres. Howard Bowen received a copy of this report Monday and is now considering its implementation. He should act on this report before the spring elections (scheduled for March 9).

In the meantime the report is open to comment, suggestions, recommendation and criticism. We hope our readers prove to be interested in what we believe to be the first really significant thing to come out of student government in a long, long time. —Jon Van

## University Bulletin Board

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

**CERTIFIED TEACHERS** interested in overseas positions should call the educational placement office, 333-4365 by 8 p.m. Jan. 20. A representative of the International Schools Service 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. 3.

**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 321A Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Student ID's must be brought to the exam.

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

**Desk Hours** Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Reserved Book Room - 6 p.m.-10 p.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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

**MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:** General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

**RECREATION AREA** - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. 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. Lunch; 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

**GOLD FEATHER** - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE**, those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Richard Killen, 338-6519.

**A CHATTING SESSION** in French is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

**THE INTERVARSITY** Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Individual Room. All interested persons are welcome.

In most American colleges and universities, students play a negligible role in influencing institutional decisions and even in governing their own affairs. When this occurs, a poor campus climate may be expected characterized by student apathy, lack of communication, and low morale. More seriously, it results in the failure of students to identify with the institution, a situation which damages not only their experience on campus but their later development as interested and supporting alumni.

Students are not transients; their lives on campus are but the first phase of a lifetime association with their university. The importance of this association must be emphasized and every opportunity must be provided for each student to become directly engaged in the activities of his institution. One of the purposes of student government, then, is to allow each individual student a voice in the conduct of campus affairs. The dimensions of this voice for any student will depend upon his interest and his capabilities for effective participation in student government and activities.

The formal student government on a campus has a duty to provide continual attention to the problems, needs, and opinions of all students. It must devise ways to identify problems and to develop appropriate recommendations. It must be sensitive and responsive to campus attitudes. Only through such concern and development of certain procedures can student government be truly effective and maximally representative.

**A STUDENT GOVERNMENT** organization must have a clearly defined structure, describing the lines of control of student activities of all kinds and thus minimizing duplication of effort and conflict over responsibility and authority.

Its members must participate on University Committees and should actively take part in recommending and supplementing University policy and decisions. This does not mean that every campus effort must fall into a prescribed niche. Clear guidelines of authority and responsibility allow students to participate in an atmosphere relatively free of distrust, antagonism, and confusion.

The cooperation of Faculty, Administration, and students will bring a mutual understanding and respect for common problems. Students must be permitted to take the initiative in handling their affairs, and must be free to voice their opinions on all matters affecting the University community.

If the potential contribution of students is underestimated and opportunities for student participation are denied, frustration and apathy will replace concern, sensitive and informed student action in the University community.

An institution of the size and complexity of the University of Iowa will inevitably have less than full participation in student affairs and activities. Allowances must be made for this and incentives provided to encourage greater participation.

This Committee set for itself a definite date for completion, Jan. 15, when it first began its work 11 weeks ago. This Committee has interviewed and received reports from the following organizations and individuals:

- \*Union Board Pres. Rick Davis, Vice Pres. Pat Van Heel, Loren Kottner
- \*Central Party Committee Pres. William Parisi, Vice Pres. John Platt, Frank Tangren, Vice Pres. Jim Carlton
- \*A.W.S. Pres. Nancy Mathias, Vice Pres. Brenda Schmede, Miss Helen Focht, Pres. Bill Rosebrook
- Adviser to A.W.S. Miss Helen Focht
- Interfraternity Council Pres. Carolyn Smith
- Inter-dorm President's Council Pres. of Hillcrest, Brooke Harris
- Townmen-Townwomen Pres. Gary Lane, Sen. Dick Jennings
- \*O.D.K. Pres. Gene Krekel
- Dean of Students M. L. Huit
- \*Assistant Director of Office of Student Affairs Miss Helen Reich
- Chairman of Committee Mr. Allan Vestal
- on Student Life
- \*Submitted written reports.

Many of the ideas which are presented in this report came from their interviews and presentations. The Committee also looked at the Zanor Report and the A.A.U.P. (1965) Statement on Academic Freedom of Students.

This constitutes the final report of this Committee unless further action is requested by the President. Any reply to questions concerning this report will be directed to the chairman of the Committee, William Parisi.

### STRUCTURE

After a careful study of the problems of student government and an intensive investigation of the various roles and programs of the now-existing groups, the Committee proposes this new plan of student government.

- Iowa Student Association (ISA)**  
The Iowa Student Association is composed of all regularly enrolled students at the University of Iowa.
- President, Vice President and Presidential Staff of Iowa Student Association**  
A. The President and Vice President of the Iowa Student Association are elected in the All Campus Election, to be held the second week of April.  
B. The President and Vice President may not hold office in any other student organization during their term of office.  
C. The powers of the President of the Iowa Student Association are as follows:
  1. He is the spokesman of students to the Faculty and Administration.
  2. The President reports regularly to the Iowa Student Association Senate on the proceedings of the Committee on Student Life.
  3. The President keeps the Iowa Student Association Senate fully informed of the activities, programs, and policies of the Activities Board. He also describes the needs of campus groups and recommends policy changes in their behalf.
  4. The President is responsible for the make up and presentation of the

- Budget of Iowa Student Association.
- The President has the right to appoint, with consent of Iowa Student Association Senate, the student members to the Judiciary and the Iowa Student Association Senators to University Committees.
- The President of the Iowa Student Association Senate selects his staff. One member of this staff is to be designated the Director of the Budget and is to have two assistants. Another member is the Elections Chairman. Any other members will be included as deemed desirable. Staff responsibility is to the President of the Iowa Student Association.
- The powers of the Vice President of the Iowa Student Association are:
  1. The Vice President will preside over all Iowa Student Association Senate meetings.
  2. The Vice President is a member of the Committee of Student Conduct.
  3. The President may designate other powers and duties to be assumed by the Vice President.
  4. In case of the disability, disqualification or resignation of the President, the Vice President will become the President of the Iowa Student Association.

- Iowa Student Association Senate (ISAS)**  
A. The Iowa Student Association Senate has the power to:
  1. Recommend and initiate legislation
  2. Final approve of budget
  3. Approve Activities Board calendar decisions.
  4. Approve new organizations
  5. Approve appointments to judicial branches.
    - a. Traffic
    - b. Committee on Student Conduct\*

- Interfraternity Council Court**
- Dormitory Courts**
- Sorority Judicial Boards**
- Election committee**
- The questions involving violations of women's hours would be handled in the individual dormitory and sorority units. All decisions of these levels would be appealable to the Appeals Committee for a final adjudication.  
When sitting as a committee of original jurisdiction, the composition would be three regular student members, three regular faculty members, and two as alternates. At least one, but not more than two of the three regular student members would be a girl. The President of the University would select five faculty members; three of these five to serve as regular members and two as alternates.  
When lower adjudicatory bodies are handling cases as courts or original jurisdiction, it is suggested the defendant be assured the following minimum rights:
  1. The right to hear all charges and testimony against him.
  2. The right to be heard in his own defense. This would include the right to present witnesses and other evidence in his own behalf.

- Activities Board**  
A. The composition of the Activities Board will be:
  - 1 student selected from Iowa Student Association Senate
  - 1 student from Union Board
  - 4 students elected at largeThe President of the Iowa Student Association is chairman of Activities Board

- The powers of the activities Board are to**
  1. Review all programs and personnel. They have the power to recall any of their appointees to the Professional Entertainment and Travel Committee, the Annual and Special Events Committee, or any other committees appointed by them.
  2. Report regularly to the Iowa Student Association Senate, through the President, all problems and procedures.
  3. Request the Iowa Student Association to decide on any appeals brought from decisions of the Activities Board.
  4. Set ticket prices for all student events for which admission is charged.
  5. Set calendar dates for all student activities and programs.
  6. Settle jurisdictional disputes between student organizations.
  7. Appoint from applications the members of the Professional Entertainment and Travel Committee.
    - a. The committee will be composed of seven members, one of which will be designated chairman.
    - b. The selection of subcommittee members will be the responsibility of the members of the committee.
    - c. This committee is advised by the Director of Student Activities and his staff.
    - d. The Professional Entertainment and Travel Committee will be responsible for:
      - (1) Homecoming Dance
      - (2) All entertainment over \$500.
      - (3) Travels and trips for the University (all trips exceeding a 10 miles radius of Iowa City)
    - e. Funding of the Professional Entertainment and Travel Committee will be by the same procedure presently used for the Central Party and Entertainment Committee, except for the funds for travel purposes which will be allocated from the Iowa Student Association Senate.

- The Committee on Student Life**  
A. The Committee on Student Life's purpose is to recommend policies and procedures in all phases of student life and activity, with the exception of the areas under the jurisdiction of the Board in Control of Athletics and the Board of Trustees of Student Publications.  
B. The Committee on Student Life acts in an advisory capacity to the President of the University in the area of student life.  
C. The composition of the Committee on Student Life is:
  1. Chairman - Dean of Academic Affairs with the tie breaking vote
  2. Faculty - six members
  3. Students - six members
- The terms for student members are:**
  1. 4 students for 2 year terms
  2. 1 student for a 1 year term
  3. President of the Iowa Student Association is automatic member.
- The meetings of the Committee on Student Life are monthly during the school year.**
- The Iowa Student Association Senate selects 10 students from applications. For**

- The Annual and Special Events Committee will be responsible for:**
  - (1) Miss U of I Pageant Board
  - (2) Dad's Day\*
  - (3) Mother's Day\*

\*The designation of the group to select the Dad and Mother of the year will be the responsibility of this committee.

  - (4) Spring Festival
  - (5) Orientation
  - (6) Special Events
- The student portion of Orientation, Dad's Day, and Mother's Day, and any other annual or special event will be the responsibility of this committee. This committee will work closely with those faculty and administration committees presently involved in the above activities.**

- Judiciary**  
The Judicial Branch would consist of a Body called the COMMITTEE ON STUDENT CONDUCT. When sitting as an Appeals Committee, the composition would be three regular student members with the Dean of Students sitting as chairman. In this capacity the committee would receive and, in its discretion, hear all appeals of the following lower adjudicatory bodies:
  1. Traffic Court
  2. Interfraternity Council Court
  3. Dormitory Courts
  4. Sorority Judicial Boards
  5. Election committee

The questions involving violations of women's hours would be handled in the individual dormitory and sorority units. All decisions of these levels would be appealable to the Appeals Committee for a final adjudication.  
When sitting as a committee of original jurisdiction, the composition would be three regular student members, three regular faculty members, and two as alternates. At least one, but not more than two of the three regular student members would be a girl. The President of the University would select five faculty members; three of these five to serve as regular members and two as alternates.  
When lower adjudicatory bodies are handling cases as courts or original jurisdiction, it is suggested the defendant be assured the following minimum rights:

1. The right to hear all charges and testimony against him.
2. The right to be heard in his own defense. This would include the right to present witnesses and other evidence in his own behalf.

Along with these provisions, this committee recommends that a comprehensive judicial plan be formulated which would include student representatives on the University Disciplinary Committee, which handles policy and academic problems.

- Director of Student Activities**  
To have a successful, fully educational and effective student government program, students need one person in a high administrative position within the University to offer advice and to provide continuity of ideas from year to year, for all groups. The Director and his staff are the vital link of communication between the students and their organizations and the administration and faculty. We suggest the following functions for the Director of Student Activities:
  - A. The Director will develop and direct the Office of Student Activities.
    1. acquisition of qualified staff
    2. coordination of student activities staff
    3. development and evaluation of student activities program
    4. develop and administrate budget of office
  - B. The Director will provide staff consultants for student organizations.
  - C. The Director will evaluate and promote effective faculty advising for student activities.
  - D. The Director will serve the student government as:
    1. technical consultant for
      - a. budget
      - b. organizational questions
      - c. personnel
      - d. program
      - e. evaluation
    2. liaison between President's Office and student government
  - E. The Director will implement in the student government and student activities program the policies of the (Faculty Senate) University's

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- The Iowa Student Association Senate selects 10 students from applications. For**

- Each member of Iowa Student Association assessed \$1.00 each semester. This will be designated on the University Bill as the Iowa Student Association Fund.**
- Iowa Student Association Senate will appropriate funds for all University-wide activities.**
- The budget is the responsibility of the President Iowa Student Association with the assistance of the Director of Budget. The budget is subject to the approval of Iowa Student Association Senate.**
- Funds will be budgeted for specific uses. Additional allocations may be made at discretion of Iowa Student Association Senate.**
- The fiscal year will begin on July 1 and end June 30.**
- The organizations planning expenditures for programs that would fall before Oct. 15 must present their request for minimum allocations for that period to the President of Iowa Student Association no later than May 15. He will submit their requests to the Iowa Student Association**

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the first year the President of the Iowa Student Association will appoint five from those ten to serve on the Committee on Student Life, two for two year terms and three for a one year term. In all the following years the President will appoint three, two for two year terms and one for a one year term. Approval of these appointments is by the Iowa Student Association Senate.

### VIII Elections

- All members of the Iowa Student Association are eligible to vote for all campus wide offices.
- The elections committee chairman and his committee are appointed by and responsible to the President of the Iowa Student Association Senate.
- The time of the elections are the second week in April.
- The offices open in the All-Campus Elections are:
  1. President and Vice President of the Iowa Student Association
  2. The Iowa Student Association Senators (see the chart below)
  3. Four at large members to the Activities Board.
- The term of office is officially June 1 to May 31. The new Iowa Student Association Senate, the new President and Vice President will meet in the first week in June.
- All-Campus organizations will hold their elections on or shortly after the date of the All-Campus Elections. In no case will all campus organizations defer their elections beyond April 30. This will greatly strengthen coordination and communication among the many groups in student government and activities.
- The rules used in the All-Campus Elections will be employed by All-Campus organizations. (See below)
  1. Candidates must be in good standing in the University.
  2. Candidates must present nominating petitions bearing 100 signatures or two per cent of the constituency, whichever is the smaller number.
- Rule violations and election challenges shall be handled by the Election Committee. Appeals of decisions of the Election Committee shall go to the Committee of Student Conduct as indicated in the Judiciary Report.

### ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES

<b>J. Colleges:</b>	
Liberal Arts	4 (2 men, 2 women)
Business Admin.	1
Engineering	1
Graduate	1
Law	1
Medical	1
Pharmacy-Dentistry	1
Nursing	1
<b>K. Housing groups</b>	
1. Fraternities (963)	2
2. Sororities (567)	1
3. Men's residence halls (2108)	3
4. Women's Residence halls (2708)	4
5. Married students (3953)	5
6. Men off campus (4063)	5
7. Women off campus (1702)	3

### METHOD FOR APPORTIONING REPRESENTATION

- All housing groupings (see K. above) automatically receive one representative.
- A housing constituency will receive one additional representative for each 5 per cent of the total student body which is classified in that constituency. (The above additional representatives have been determined from the 1965 figures in parenthesis.)
- Each of the housing groups may elect the maximum number of representatives of Iowa Student Association Senate. If a housing group fails to have a minimum of 1/4 of its constituents voting in an election, its representations in Iowa Student Association Senate for the following academic year will be decreased by one member. This rule will apply for each year in which the total number voting in a constituency is below 1/4 of the total constituents. However, the maximum number that can be lost is 1/2 of the original number of representatives. (If the originally allotted representations is an odd number, one half will be considered to be the next whole number above what is actually 1/2 of the odd number.)
- For a constituency to regain representatives which it has lost under "K." previously listed, it must have more than 1/4 of its constituents voting in a subsequent election. When this condition is met, full representation will be restored (for the next year's election).
- If there are not enough candidates to fill the number of seats allotted to a constituency, that constituency will be allowed only as many representatives as there are candidates. This will apply only for that particular term. There will be no positions filled by appointments.

### IX. Budget

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(Continued on Page 3)

## The Daily Iowan

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

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**Dial 337-4191** if you do not receive your copy of The Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

**Advisers:** Editorial: Edmund M. Miranda; Advertising: E. John Kottner; Circulation: Wilber Peterson.

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# Studio Production Opens Tonight

By MARY ZIELINSKI  
Staff Writer

The debasement of one man's ideals through fear forms the basis of "Go Where the Ducks Are," opening at 8 tonight at the Studio Theatre.

Using the background of a state political campaign, the play, written by Edward Perry, G. Iowa City, explores the effects of the manipulations and vulgarity of politics on a somewhat withdrawn man.

The man, Roby Washburn, enters the political race mainly because he feels "somebody has to do something." Before long Washburn begins to have second thoughts about the campaign. His doubts, coupled with the pressures of his friends and family, add to the inner conflicts that plague him throughout the play.

WASHBURN is played by



ADDISON POWELL  
Visiting Lecturer

Paul Pancotto, A3, River Forest, Ill.

The play will be performed through Saturday.

Addison Powell, visiting lecturer from New York City, is directing the three-act drama.

"When I first read the play," Powell said Tuesday, "I felt it would make an excellent film. Later, I met Perry and learned that most of his work has been in film-making."

As a result, Powell said, he has tried to convey the feeling of a film in the drama.

POWELL, who will be leaving the University next month, is a professional actor and director. A graduate of the Yale drama school, he started his career as an actor with the resident actors' company at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

"Stephens is an all-girl school," Powell explained, "and to help in the casting of their plays, they arranged to have an all-male resident company on the campus. The age range was remarkable. They had everything from juveniles to mature, older men."

WHILE AT STEPHENS, Powell became interested in directing and took charge of the college's opera performances.

"Prior to my coming," Powell said, "they had concentrated on the music, neglecting pretty much the acting and staging."

He reversed the process, teaching the singers to act and to interpret their parts.

AFTER WORKING at Stephens, Powell returned to New York City to study both acting and directing with Sanford Meisner, now head of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.



"GO WHERE THE DUCKS ARE," a drama about a state political campaign, opens tonight at Studio Theatre. Pictured (from left) are: Cathy Itzin, A3, Iowa City; Wintonette Hardiman, A3, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Paul Pancotto, A3, River Forest, Ill. The play was written by Ted Perry, G, Iowa City.

Around this time, Powell also began acting in television. He estimates he has done 400 to 500 television shows, including the Philco Theatre, Studio One and the Armstrong Circle Theatre.

"The bulk of my work has been in television," he said, "the most recent being commercials."

In 1961, Powell went to Hollywood where he appeared in a number of films, including "The Mating Game" and "The Young Doctors." Three years later, he went to Africa to work as a "heavy" in an independent film, "Lust for Ivory."

THE FILM originally was shot as a documentary on the game herds, Powell said. Later, the

producers devised the idea of making a feature film out of the footage and returned to Africa.

Powell said he found his three months in Africa fascinating and dangerous. Once he was caught in a flash flood when returning from sending some mail.

"I was washed downstream about 200 yards," he said, "and if two African children hadn't seen and grabbed me, I would have been swept into a crocodile-infested swamp."

POWELL'S work here has involved teaching beginning and basic acting and directing.

After February he plans to return to New York, probably as an actor.

"I'll never stop acting," he added with a smile. "It's bitten me too deeply."

## Daily Iowan Relationship Dominates SNCC Meet

By RON FROELICH  
Staff Writer

Most attention was focused on The Daily Iowan's role in promoting the views and opinions supported by members of the University Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at the group's Tuesday night meeting.

The meeting, held in the Union Ohio Room, was opened by Larry Wright, A3, Chicago, president of the local SNCC organization, asking for opinions as to whether a committee should be organized to formulate a press release stating the local unit's reaction to a statement issued by the national SNCC organization in support of Julian Bond.

Wright said The Daily Iowan had asked the group to react to the national statement.

Wright said he was reluctant to put the matter to vote since only 14 members of the local organization were present.

SEVERAL SNCC members said they agreed with Wright and felt the small number present should not speak for the entire University membership.

A member then suggested a committee be formed to discuss the issue and formulate a statement about the Bond issue.

The member said he thought it would be more effective to mimeograph the statement and distribute it on campus. Several members thought this was a good idea.

There was further discussion and Wright suggested that perhaps the statement should be sent to The Daily Iowan. "It's easier that way and less expensive," Wright said.

WRIGHT ADDED that The Iowan had always cooperated with the local SNCC organization in the past and he was sure that the release would get adequate coverage.

DISCUSSION then moved to the type of presentation the release should have. Most members felt that a standard "We the under-

signed" format would not do. No decision was made, but a committee was organized to draw up a statement for The Iowan.

The group decided to postpone meetings until after final exams and set their next meeting for Feb. 22.

## Iowa Band To Perform In 5 Nations

Countries in which the University Symphony Band will play during a concert tour of Europe beginning in mid-February include Belgium, Austria, Luxembourg, Portugal and Spain, according to the State Department which is sponsoring the tour.

Frederick C. Ebbs, director of bands, will conduct the group in its concert appearances. Arrangements for concerts in other European countries are being made by the State Department.

It is unlikely that concerts will be scheduled in Russia as originally planned, since cultural exchange arrangements for 1966-67 with Russia have not yet been completed, State Department officials said. The band is scheduled to make the round trip by plane, returning to the United States around Apr. 10.

## Chutist Plans Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Nicholas J. Piantanida, a civilian parachute instructor of Brick Town, N.J., said Tuesday he hopes to free fall from a balloon 24 miles in the sky over Iowa, opening his chute only a short distance from the earth.

Piantanida, 33, said the experiment is set for Feb. 1. The balloon will be sent aloft from Sioux Falls, S.D., and the jump will begin over Easterville, Iowa.

## String Quartet To Perform Sunday

A string quartet of graduate students at the University will present a concert of works by Haydn, Brahms, and Ravel Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in North Music Hall.

The quartet is made up of Frederick de Jonge, Vlaardingen,

Holland, and Patricia Wolthuis, Grand Rapids, Mich., both violinists; Mary Ingham, Darling Point, Australia, violinist and Maria Smith, East Detroit, Mich., cellist.

Paul Zonn, Miami, Fla., will assist on the clarinet.

## U. S. Motivations In Cold War To Be Debated In Colloquia

The motivations of U. S. leaders during the Cold War will be discussed at the Colloquia on the Cold War at 3:30 p.m., Friday in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Laird C. Addis, assistant professor of philosophy, and Barbara H. Chasin, G, New York City, will introduce the subject for general discussion.

The colloquia is one of a series of discussions on the Cold War. The discussions will be held every second Friday through second semester, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee on Public Affairs.

THE COLLOQUIA seeks a better understanding of the Cold War and the role of American policy in the Cold War, according to the Committee.

Discussion at the colloquia is unlimited and involves faculty members and students. A reading list has been prepared to help participants prepare for the discussions.

The recommended books are: A. E. Adams, "Readings in Soviet Foreign Policy"; H. Feis, "The China Tangle"; R. F. Fenno, "The Yalta Conference"; Norman Graebner, "Cold War Diplomacy and The Cold War"; D. E. Luard (ed.), "The Cold War and After"; J. Lukaco, "A History of the Cold War"; G. Wright Mills, "Power, Politics and People"; J. L. Snell, "Illusion and Necessity"; and W. A. Williams, "The Tragedy of American Diplomacy."

MRS. CHASIN has recommended "The Political Economy of Growth" by Paul Baran for the discussion Friday.

The reading list and copies of the Prospectus for the Colloquia will be available at the session this week.

INDIA GETS FRIGATE—BOMBAY, India (AP)—The first Indian-built navy frigate is due to be ready in 1968. It will be constructed by the state-owned Mazagon docks in Bombay.

## Reorganization report—

(Continued from page 2)

Senate shortly after June 1.

G. The President will present a final budget and a report of summer expenditures of all organizations at the first meeting of the Iowa Student Association Senate in September.

H. Non-allocated funds from the preceding fiscal year could be allocated from the Iowa Student Association Senate for student scholarships or University improvements directly beneficial to the student.

X. Student Membership on University of Iowa Committees

A vital part of student government and representation is active participation in University Committees. This Committee suggests students' membership in the following Committees:

- A. General Committees
  - \*Athletics
  - \*Building Advisory and Campus Planning
  - \*Calendar

- City-University
  - \*Cultural Affairs
  - \*Discipline
  - \*University Student Housing
  - \*University Information
  - \*Human Rights
  - \*Library
  - \*Recreation
  - \*Scholarship and Loan Committee
  - \*Undergraduate Scholarship Committee
  - \*University Loan Committee
  - \*Student Life
  - \*Student Publications
- B. Special Committees
  - \*Campus Security and Parking
  - \*Civil Defense
  - \*Distinguished Service Awards
  - \*Health
  - \*Homecoming, 1965
  - \*Non-Resident Fee Review
  - \*Teacher Education Advisory
  - \*Membership should be continued on those students are already represented.



### JANUARY CLEARANCE

Special Sale Feature



#### Lambs wool v-necks

From our regular stock, distinctive saddle shoulder v-neck pullovers of fine lambs wool. Eight complementary shades. Regularly 9.95.

An exceptional value at ..... **6<sup>88</sup>**



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BUY and SELL **WANT ADS** LOST and FOUND REAL ESTATE

# STEELE'S YARN SHOP

## Annual January Yarn Sale

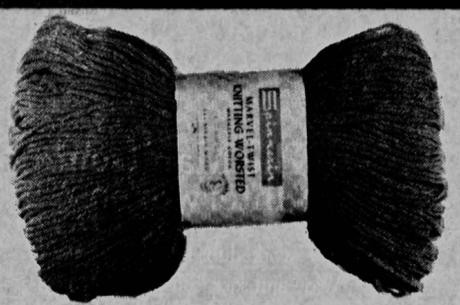
Thurs., Fri. And Sat. Jan. 20th, 21st And 22nd  
220 E. College

### Spinnerin

MARVEL TWIST

A top quality 4 ply all wool worsted yarn for Sweaters, Suits, Afgans, etc.  
Lots of Colors 4 OZ. SKEIN

Reg. Price \$1.55  
**Sale Price \$1.19**



### 'Fleece Gold'

KNITTING WORSTED

4 Ply all wool, a good quality domestic yarn for Sweaters, Afgans, etc.  
4 OZ. SKEIN Many, Many Colors.

A \$1.39 Value  
**Sale Price 98¢**

### 'Bernat Cuddlespun'

A soft bulky yarn 50% Nylon, 50% Wool  
Dozens of beautiful colors.

2 OZ. SKEIN  
Reg. Price 95¢  
**Sale Price 77¢**

Hundreds of Beautiful Packs,  
For Sweaters,  
Skirt & Sweater Combinations,  
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### Spinnerin Alpine

10% Mohair, 90% wool, a beautiful 2 ply yarn in worsted weight.  
50 GRAM BALL

Reg. Price \$1.00  
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### 'Bernat Scandia'

The Beautiful Danish thick & thin yarn. Extra bulky  
ALL WOOL — 2 OZ. SKEIN

Reg. Price 98¢  
**Sale Price 77¢**



### Bernat Nylo Sports

A soft lovely sport weight yarn  
50% wool, 50% Nylon for Sweaters  
Dresses, etc. 2 OZ. BALL

Reg. Price \$1.00  
**Sale Price 84¢**

### Bernat Nylo Worsted

4 Ply yarn, 50% wool, 50% Nylon, our largest selling yarn.  
Over 50. Colors. 4 OZ. SKEIN

Reg. Price \$1.59  
**Sale Price \$1.29**

### Spinnerin 1001

A beautiful mohair blend yarn, 75% mohair, 20% virgin wool, 5% nylon. 1 OZ. BALL IN A FULL COLOR RANGE.

Reg. \$1.00 Value  
**Sale Price 59¢**

## Iowa Teams Will Be Busy Until Final Exam Period

The remainder of the January schedule of University of Iowa sports events is concentrated in the period from Jan. 22 to 27, since activities are curtailed by the onset of the semester examination period.

There are six events in this five-day period, with four of them set for the Hawkeye field house.

Iowa had a Hawkeye day at Minnesota last Saturday and now the two teams which beat the Gophers, swimmers and gymnasts, will appear Saturday at Michigan State.

Meanwhile, the Michigan State basketball team, sharing the Big 10 lead with a 3-0 record, plays Iowa at Iowa City in a regionally-televised game Saturday at 3:05 p.m.

The Hawkeye cagers have Ohio State at home the following Mon-

day, Jan. 24, in the final game until the second semester.

The month's sports events close with the Wisconsin swimming meet here Jan. 26 and the Oklahoma wrestling dual in the field house Jan. 27.

Up to Monday, Iowa's winter sports teams have a record of 15 wins and 6 losses. The record in basketball is 9-3; in swimming and gymnastics, each 2-0; in fencing, 1-0; and in wrestling, 1-3. The track team does not open its season until Feb. 12.

**JEFF COACH NAMED** — CEDAR RAPIDS — Jack Fisk, wrestling coach at Jefferson High School here, was named Jefferson football coach Monday to replace Ted Lawrence, who earlier was appointed an assistant to Iowa's new coach, Ray Nagel.

### Tickets Available For Ohio St.-Iowa

Students may pick up tickets today and Thursday for the basketball game with Ohio State next Monday, Jan. 24. Tickets may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at either the Field House ticket office or at the ticket booth at the Union. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

### HALAS DROPS SUIT

Chicago — George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, Tuesday dropped his breach of contract suit seeking to prevent Bear aide George Allen from becoming head coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

The move came as a surprise as Judge Cornelius Harrington had ruled in Halas' favor only moments before, saying that Allen's contract with the Bears, requiring him to honor two more years of coaching with the Bears, was valid and binding.

# Kentucky Nears Top In AP Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The undefeated Kentucky Wildcats, impressive winners over Vanderbilt in Saturday's big Southeastern Conference game, have charged to within three points of once-beaten Duke in this week's Associated Press basketball poll.

Duke's Blue Devils, whose 14 victories include the last 12 in succession, collected 24 first-place votes and 388 points in the balloting by a special panel of 41 experts.

KENTUCKY had 17 votes for first place and 385 points on a

basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second, etc. St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania is third followed by Providence, Vanderbilt and Kansas.

Duke won three games last week, beating Clemson 87-85, Maryland 78-61 and Wake Forest 101-81. Kentucky trounced Vanderbilt 96-83 for a 12-0 mark after subduing Georgia 69-65 in two overtimes earlier in the week.

ST. JOSEPH'S climbed one place to third after defeating Wake Forest 97-72. The Hawks have won 11 and lost two.

Providence, 12-1 after last week's victories over Rhode Island and Boston College, advanced from sixth to fourth.

Vanderbilt dropped two notches to fifth. The Commodores, 14-2, beat Mississippi and Tennessee earlier in the week before losing to Kentucky.

Kansas took the longest stride among the first 10 teams, climbing from 10th to six place. The Jayhawkers are 13-2 after whipping Oklahoma and Iowa State in last week's action.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Duke	(14-1)	388
2. Kentucky	(12-0)	385
3. St. Joseph's, Pa.	(11-2)	323
4. Providence	(12-1)	231
5. Vanderbilt	(14-2)	212
6. Kansas	(13-2)	168
7. Bradley	(13-2)	160
8. Texas Western	(12-0)	134
9. Chicago Loyola	(12-1)	43
10. UCLA	(13-4)	41

## Over The Sports Desk—Ladies Of America Rejoicing As TV Football Season Ends

By STEU BETTERTON  
Staff Writer

The women of America are rejoicing — football season is finally over.

But their joy will be short-lived, because basketball and baseball follow in quick succession on television sets across the nation.

And even though football will not be seen by millions of viewers every week, the game is hardly forgotten.

RIGHT NOW college and professional coaches are scouring the country for new talent for next year's entertainment.

At the same time, the television networks are making plans for even more extensive coverage during the 1966 season.

One of the additions this year was the doubleheader, put on by the National Football League and CBS. More of these doubleheaders are planned next year.

ANOTHER OBVIOUS addition this past season was the almost nauseating "big sell" put on by CBS in behalf of the National Football League, and the similar situation fostered by NBC on behalf of the American Football League.

It would seem that the American football fan can no longer tune in his TV set for a pleasant afternoon with the violence of professional football. It would now seem standard procedure to listen to the virtues of the two leagues extolled by sportscasters, on behalf of the networks.

THE TV FOOTBALL FAN is being recruited as avidly as the college players who are offered five-figure contracts to join one league or the other.

Of course we aren't offered anything in the way of a bonus, unless you are convinced it is reward enough to watch only the football played by one league or the other exclusively.

The television networks unquestionably make professional football a success financially, but somehow it seems that the question of the caliber of the teams and the leagues should be settled on the playing field.

THE TV NETWORKS undoubtedly feel the fans must be recruited so they can sell advertising to the big spenders.

This is fine, but it means we are being wooed for rating purposes. We are too fat, or too slow, or too weak, or too skinny, or too spastic to play the game ourselves — so the networks just recruit us as a mass of bodies.

However, in the approach, we are recruited as if we were going to play, and this gets pretty boring. We listen to all the baloney, but we can't cash in.

A DONNY ANDERSON, or a Jim Grabowski, or a Mike Garrett can listen to the tall tales and then take a walk to the bank. We can just listen, and then listen some more.

There is some question whether or not the TV fan, the spectator, should be subjected to this "big sell."

The games are fine, but some of the staged event on a "live" show are so corny it is ridiculous. What could be "hokier" than the canned speeches which have been mouthed by so many young men since the two leagues held their draft.

And for entertainment at its best, how about the rationalizations uttered on Sunday afternoons on the great "victories" won by the NFL — and the AFL — in the great struggle called the recruiting war.

And for sheer drama, how about a bowl game coached by AFL coaches — and presented on NBC — where you hear the stadium announcer say something like this, "Today's game presents the finest football players in the country, most of them drafted by the AFL and the 'blip.'" That is modern technology at its best.

OF COURSE the networks face a terrible dilemma, and they must fight fiercely for supremacy. Some day an NFL team is actually going to play an AFL football team in a strange place — on a football field.

And on that day fans, just who do you suppose will have the television rights? Maybe they can work out a compromise.

When the NFL has the ball, the CBS sportscasters and crew can leap into action; when the AFL team has the ball, the NBC team can come in with an "instant switcheroo."

That would be better than the instant replay.

## AFL Tells Of Plans For 1967 Expansion

HOUSTON — The American Football League shifted expansion gears Tuesday and announced plans for expansion by two additional teams for the 1967 season.

Commissioner Joe Foss, in announcing the plans listed nine cities under consideration — Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Anaheim, Calif., Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans.

Foss said the listing was merely from west to east, and had no significance. The commissioner said the league expansion committee will report back to the nine owners at a later date, probably in March.

"I will say that at that time," Foss commented, "the franchise will be awarded."

The commissioner also said there was no particular significance to the fact that the AFL would expand by two teams when it previously had been announced that the league planned to take in one team at a time until it became a 12-team league.

Foss said a 12th team would take the field either for the 1968 or 1969 season.

## 45 Scholarships Are Offered By Far East Language Group

Approximately 25 undergraduate scholarships and 20 graduate fellowships are available for the fifth Far Eastern Language Institute of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) to be held at the University of Minnesota, June 13 to August 20.

During the ten-week summer session, courses in all levels of Chinese and Japanese language and linguistics and the phonology of Old Chinese will be offered. Several literature courses, including classical Japanese prose and T'ang and Sung poetry, will also be available.

The Institute's faculty will be drawn primarily from the teaching staffs of CIC institutions. Irving Yucheng Lo, associate professor of Chinese studies, will represent Iowa as visiting professor of Chinese during the summer session.

Visiting professors from universities not affiliated with the CIC are: Yuen Ren Chao, Chinese linguist, University of California, Berkeley; Roy Miller, professor of Japanese language, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Edwin G. Pulleyblank, professor of Chinese language, Cambridge University, England; and Masaru Otake, Nihon University, Japan.

The Ford Foundation has donated a grant covering the undergraduate scholarships to be awarded by the CIC Far Eastern Language Instruction Committee. Each scholarship will include a stipend of \$500 in addition to tuition and subsidy for travel.

Fellowships to be awarded are National Defense Education (NDEA) Foreign Language Graduate fellowship and NDEA Modern Foreign Language fellowships. Each fellowship will pay a stipend of \$450 as well as tuition and travel subsidy.

Students enrolled at the Institute will pay the resident fee of \$141 at the University of Minnesota.

Deadline for scholarship and fellowship applications is February 8, 1966. Interested students may write to E. M. Copeland, director, CIC Far Eastern Language Institute, 322 Fowler Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455, for further information.

Application packages are also available here from David Y. Wen, instructor of Chinese and Oriental Studies, 417 Gilmore



GATHERING OF STARS — Joe Namath, right, New York Jets rookie quarterback, huddles with former middleweight boxing champion Rocky Graziano, left, and Stan Musial, former star first baseman and now vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club, at Sports Show in New York City Tuesday. Namath, voted the AFL's Rookie of the Year last month, said his right knee has been bothering him and that he has an appointment with the surgeon who operated on it a year ago. —AP Wirephoto

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## Iowa's 'Fabulous Five' Return For Cage Reunion Saturday

The tenth anniversary of the University of Iowa's "Fabulous Five," the basketball team which won the Big Ten title and placed as runner-up in the National Collegiate tournament, will be observed at the Iowa-Michigan St. game Saturday.

Iowa's department of athletics is sponsoring the reunion of the University's greatest basketball team, the 1955-56 outfit which had a season's record of 20 wins and 6 losses, and defended the Big Ten title won in 1954-55.

The five starters, plus three reserves, will return. The highlight will be the introduction of the men between halves of the game which begins at 3 p.m. and will be regionally telecast as one of the Big Ten series.

Former starting players who will return are: Carl Cain, forward, Gardena, Calif.; Bill Schoof, forward, San Clemente, Calif.; Bill Logan, center, Keokuk; Bill Seaberg, guard, Ever-

green, Colo.; and Sharm Scheuerman, guard, Iowa City. From three to six reserves also are expected to return.

After losing its first conference game, the Iowans won 13 straight for a 13-1 record and clear title. The team was the first from Iowa ever to qualify for the final game of the National Collegiate tournament. They lost to defending champion San Francisco in the title game.

The Hawkeyes broke two NCAA tournament records and three Iowa marks, recorded the greatest total of Iowa conference wins as well as season's victories. Individually, Cain was all-conference, all-midwest and all-NCAA tournament selection and was named on the all-star college squad for the Olympic trials. Cain later played on the U.S. Olympic team in the Melbourne games.

The coach of the team, Frank (Bucky) O'Connor, was killed in a highway accident in April, 1958.

## Teachers Begin Assault On Evolution Theory Ban

NEW YORK — One of America's last bastions against the theory that our ancestors were much more monkey-like than we are has come under siege.

Arkansas teachers have launched a legal assault on the state's no-evolution-teaching law, claiming it's unconstitutional.

The court test recalls the Scopes monkey trial of 1925 in Dayton, Tenn., featuring Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. But the Arkansas teacher hope to keep their classrooms with a minimum of monkey business.

ARKANSAS, Mississippi and Tennessee are the only states where a child is legally protected from being schooled in the theory of evolution.

In Mississippi, most schools teach evolution anyway and the practice is winked at. In Tennessee, the subject appears in high school and college textbooks. Instructors tell students:

"We can't teach you this because it's against the law, but you may read it if you wish."

In Arkansas, many biology instructors discuss evolution law or no law. Some teachers are inclined to feel somewhat fenced in, though, because the law carries a \$500 fine and the threat of dismissal.

THE ATTACK on the law comes from the Arkansas Education Association, which says the statute conflicts with the free speech guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

The plaintiff of record is Susan Epperson, 24, a biology teacher of Presbyterian upbringing. She says she is fighting for "intellectual freedom and honesty."

Prominent among the defending forces is Gov. Orval E. Faubus, a member of the politically powerful Baptist Church. He says the law is useful for keeping "way out" school teachers in line.

A number of Baptist Church groups have passed resolutions urging retention of the law. They say that if biology conflicts with the Bible, the Good Book comes first.

MRS. EPPERSON, who teaches in the 10th grade of Little Rock's Central High School, says she sees no conflict between Darwin and Genesis.

"I believe both," she tells inquiring students. "The important thing is that God created the world and all in it. This is the point — not whether he did it in seven days or a million years."

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# Campus Notes

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Delta Chi officers are: Stewart W. Wallace, B3, Britt, president; Steven J. Anderson, A3, Rockwell City, vice president; H. Mitchell D'Olier, A2, Chicago, Ill., secretary; John M. Loeck, B3, Lake City, treasurer; Ronald G. Gipple, A2, Des Moines, corresponding secretary; Fred M. Dahlmeier, A2, Ames, house manager; Dean H. Hoppe, B3, Gladbrook, pledge trainer; Larry V. Kuhl, A2, Aberdeen, S.D., IFC representative.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
New Phi Delta Theta officers are: Mike Williamson, A3, Iowa City, president; Phil Demoss, A2, Cedar Rapids, vice president; John Holmes, A3, Waterloo, treasurer; Paul Buchanan, A3, Waterloo, secretary; Greg Barton, P1, Marshalltown, warden; Tom Affeldt, A2, Cedar Rapids, pledge trainer.

Phil Demoss, A2, Cedar Rapids, rush chairman; Bob VanOrsdal, A4, Des Moines, social chairman; Mike Reilly, A4, Des Moines, scholarship; Kent Arnold, A4, Rock Island, Ill., alumni secretary; Tom Barry, A3, Cedar Rapids, IFC Representative; Jay Eaton, A2, Waukon, activities chairman; Kim Martin, A2, Chillicothe, Mo., intramurals; Paul Buchanan, A3, Waterloo, and Kent Arnold, A1, Rock Island, Ill., stewards; Mike Noye, A2, Davenport, chaplain.

**ZOOLOGY LECTURE**  
Joseph Frankel, associate professor of zoology, will lecture "on the mechanism of resorption of developing oral organelles in Tetrahymena pyriformis GL" at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

**SPRING INTERVIEWS**  
Spring semester interviews with business, industry and government representatives will be available to seniors and graduate students who have returned their completed placement papers to the Business and Industrial Placement Office. Those who have not returned their completed papers are asked to do so immediately.

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

**CINEMA 16**  
The Cinema 16 film, "The Suitor," will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**  
Union Board will present a classical request night from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Music Room. Students may bring their own records or make requests from the Union collection.

# Little Brass And Big Brass Will Perform In Band Clinic

The ninth annual band clinic to be sponsored by the University Thursday through Saturday will feature University ensembles, three guest musicians and session with high school band directors and students. The clinic will be in the Union.

The University's European Tour Band will open the clinic Thursday at 8 p.m. with the first of two concerts in the Union. The Thursday program will feature soloists John Cryder, A3, Plainfield, Ill., French horn; and David Martin, A4, Mason City, tuba. A second concert Friday will feature flute soloist Penelope Peterson, A4, Mason City, and a different concert program. Both concerts will be directed by Frederic C. Ebbs, director of University Bands.

**FRIDAY AT 10 a.m.**, three panelists will discuss "The Percussion Section in Contemporary Music." They are the award-winning Czech composer and conductor Vaclav Nelhybel; Charles Henzie of the Jordan School of Music, Butler University, Indianapolis; and James Nielson, educational representative of the LaBlanc Co., musical instrument manufacturers.

The three panelists will be joined by Himie Voxman, direc-

tor of the School of Music, in a discussion of "Band Music of Tomorrow" at 2 p.m. Friday. Among high school bands to be featured in programs at the clinic will be the Cedar Rapids' Prairie High School Band, conducted by Frank Klueener, at 4:15 p.m. Friday; and the Earlham High School Band, conducted by Jack Oatts, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

**THE HARLAN High School Band**, directed by Ray Cramer, will join the Earlham Band, the University Stage Band, directed by Warren Hatfield, and the University Jazz Workshop Band, directed by Tom Davis, for a stage band clinic Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Special clinics for bassoon, trumpet, trombone, and tuba will be conducted by faculty members Ronald Tyree, John Beer, John Hill, and Robert Whaley, respectively. Dr. Henzie will conduct a percussion clinic Friday afternoon, and Dr. Nielson will direct a clinic on contemporary band music rehearsal techniques Saturday at 10 a.m.

In addition to the clinics, several sessions will feature performances by University musical groups: a session featuring percussion ensembles Friday at 11 a.m.; a recital by the European Tour Band Ensemble Friday at 1:15 p.m.; and a new materials reading session by the Symphony Band, directed by Mark Kelly, Saturday at 9 a.m.

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FEMALE GRAD student to share furnished apartment. Close-in, air-conditioned. Please call between 4:30-6:30 p.m. or 11-12 p.m. 351-4288. 1-29  
FEB. 1st, new one bedroom, unfurnished, utilities, close to hospital. 337-2801. 1-26  
WANTED — 2 girls to share large apt. 338-3178. 1-25  
SUBLEASING new 4 room apt. unfurnished. Available Feb. 8th. 338-0613. 1-29  
GIRL OVER 21 to share apartment with two others. Air conditioned, swimming pool, reasonable. 358-8212 after 5 p.m. 1-26

# Year-End Summary Issued By Sheriff Schneider's Office

The year 1965 was a busy one for the Johnson County Sheriff's department, according to a year-end summary released by that office last week. Complaints received by the sheriff's office last year numbered 620. Sheriff's officers issued 227 summonses and served 897 papers. Sixty-one accidents were reported, three of which were fatalities.

# Student Awarded Internship Prize

Richard W. Kolck, L1, Dubuque, has won a national award for a report he wrote following a summer as a political intern under the sponsorship of the bipartisan Iowa Center for Education in Politics. Kolck, who was a student at Loras College, Dubuque, at the time of the internship in 1964, won one of ten \$100 prizes awarded by the Borden Foundation for best reports resulting from the nation-wide internship program each year.

This was the first summary issued by Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider, who took office Jan. 1, 1965. In 1964 the sheriff's office did not compile a summary.

Last year \$5,985.40 was received by the office for fees and mileage. Officers drove 71,697 miles during 1965 and received slightly more than two cents per mile.

December was the highest month for accidents resulting in property damage, with nine reported, February and June each had six personal injury accidents reported. Three of the personal injuries in February were fatalities.

No personal injury accidents were reported during January, March, August, or October.

Eighty possession of beer summonses were issued last year to lead the list in the summons category. Traffic summonses were second with 58.

Larceny topped the list of complaints with 122. Car prowling was second with 87 and vandalism third with 78. Forty-seven persons handled

through the sheriff's office were committed to state institutions. County jail commitments numbered 120. Twenty-five of these served time and ninety-five were released on bond.



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Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



# \$800,000 Given Or Pledged For Art Gallery Construction

More than \$800,000 has been given and pledged for construction of the art gallery in the proposed Fine Arts Center, according to Loren Hickerson, director of the University of Iowa Foundation.

"The overall fund-raising campaign is going extremely well," Hickerson said Monday. "We are nearing our goal and hope to reach it before construction plans begin this spring."

The original \$1 million campaign goal is fluid and the foundation will seek to raise more than that amount, depending on the cost of the gallery, he said.

The foundation, which began to raise funds in the fall of 1964, has received money from alumni, other individuals, businesses, industries and organizations.

The \$100,000 Fred Maytag Memorial gift, granted last December by the Maytag Company, Newton, is the largest gift received so far. The Maytag gift was designated for the gallery's auditorium, which will be called the Fred Maytag Auditorium.

University faculty and staff members have pledged \$182,000 to date, Hickerson said. Their goal was \$100,000. The Iowa City business community has pledged \$189,000 toward its \$200,000 goal, he continued.

In addition to the art gallery and auditorium, Art Department facilities will be expanded at a cost of \$600,000. This will be financed by public funds, Hickerson said.

The Fine Arts Center will also include the proposed \$2.75 million music building, additions to the Speech and Dramatic Art Departments, and the University auditorium.

## Peace Vigil Supporters May Register

Registration places for persons who want to protest the war in Viet Nam but who have been unable to participate in the daily sessions of the Viet Nam peace vigil will be set up throughout Iowa City, according to the Rev. William M. Weir of the Unitarian Universalist Society.

The registration books will read, "We with moral, ethical, and religious concerns urge a continued moratorium on the bombing of North Viet Nam, continued steps to end hostilities by negotiations, and reappraisal of our foreign policy with respect to Viet Nam."

Also printed on the registers, Weir said Tuesday, will be the provision that the signatures entered may be made public.

More than 90 persons have participated in the peace vigil so far, said Weir. The vigil began New Year's Day.

The group is meeting this week through Friday at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., where the vigil is being hosted by the Rev. John Craig and the Rev. Philip Shively.



STUDENTS WAITING FOR ATTENTION at Student Health Service find an acute shortage of doctors and space. Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of Student Health, says that four or five more doctors are needed.

## Colombian Cultural Leaders Impressed With Iowa City

Seven cultural leaders from Medellin, Colombia, called their visit to Iowa City the highlight of their U. S. tour so far, Department of State Escort - Interpreter Bernard Packer said Tuesday.

The group, composed of persons who are particularly active in the cultural life of Colombia, in the United States at the invitation of the State Department. Their tour was arranged by the National Social Welfare Assembly. They arrived in Iowa City on Friday and left Tuesday.

Although impressed with the sights of New York and Washington, the Colombians said they had appreciated the chance to meet and talk with American

poets, writers and artists in Iowa City. They visited the Writer's Workshop, the Television Center, and the Department of Dramatic Art. In addition they talked informally with students at the homes of Irving Yucheng Lo, associate professor of Chinese Language and Oriental Studies, and Paul Engle, director of the program of creative writing.

On the tour are Manuel Mejia, novelist; Alvaro Velez, director of the Contemporary Art Gallery in Medellin; Anibal Gil, instructor of drawing and color theory, at the Antioquia University; Miss Roxana Mejia, director of her own "Academia de Ceramica;" Mrs. Olga Helena Matiedi de Arosemena, poetess, lecturer, and radio commentator; Aldemar Betancourt, journalist and public relations man; and Dario Ruiz, teacher of art history at Antioquia University.

Some of the visitors expressed a desire to return to Iowa to do post graduate work. They also would like to arrange an exchange of paintings and other art objects with the University, said Packer.

The group will visit Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, and Miami before returning to Colombia.

## Guilty Of Assault, Receives 5 Years

Daniel Cuffell, 22, of 630 S. Capitol St., pleaded guilty in district court Tuesday to a charge of assault with intent to commit burglary and was sentenced to five years at the state penitentiary in Fort Madison.

Cuffell was originally charged with burglary with aggravation and if found guilty could have received a life sentence. County Attorney Robert W. Jansen agreed to accept the guilty plea to the reduced charge.

## Living In The Past -

# Health Service Understaffed

By PAT ASLESON Staff Writer

Student Health Service is still living in the past. With a staff of six doctors, the same number as when enrollment was 12,000 after World War II, the service is trying to meet the needs of a student population of 16,335.

"We have reached the maximum number of students that we can handle at Student Health," Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of the service, said recently. "If we do not get more help, we will have to cut services."

The one-third jump in enrollment is straining the seams of Student Health not only because of the added number of consultations, but also because of the increase in related activities, such as conducting laboratory tests and handling insurance forms.

DISCUSSING how many more doctors are needed, Miller said the American Student Health Association recommended one doctor for every 1,500 students. This would mean the University should have 10 or 11 doctors.

Besides six doctors and a psychiatrist, Student Health em-

loys two office nurses and two secretaries in the outpatient clinic. The secretaries process 150 to 225 students daily, Miller said, and do the typing for the entire office.

"We definitely need another secretary," Miller said.

EVERY STUDENT indirectly pays about 30 cents a month for health service as part of his tuition fees. Students are then entitled to free office consultations, 30 days in the infirmary or hospital, and \$50 for emergency X-rays and laboratory tests. Other money for operating expenses is allocated by the state to the Board of Regents.

Iowa is the only school in the Big 10 that does not charge a specific fee for health services. Miller views such a fee as a possible solution to the service's need for a larger budget.

At Indiana University, where Miller's son is head of student health, students pay \$18 a semester. At the University of Michigan students pay \$35 a semester. Fees at other universities range up to \$100 a year.

THE PRESENT budget of Student Health is about \$140,000 a year, which covers salaries and the cost of supplies. Even

if the budget were increased, however, Student Health would still face problems in recruiting doctors.

"A doctor can make much more in private practice than in Student Health," said Miller. One inducement in hiring, he said, is the opportunity to attend cultural programs offered by the University.

The filing cabinets that line the halls of the health service demonstrate that the service needs more space as well as more staff. This need will be met when a 40- by 62-foot addition to the infirmary is completed.

The addition will contain an office for the director, three staff offices, three examination rooms and two storage rooms on the ground floor. The first floor will be four single and five double rooms and storage space.

The addition has a preliminary budget of \$160,000 and will be financed from borrowed funds to be repaid from present student activity fees. University architects are working on the plans, and Miller said he hoped the addition would be completed by 1967.

## Fund Nears \$300 For New Yorker Who Aided Police

DES MOINES — A collection started by members of the Des Moines Police Department for a New York grocer who helped a policeman is "fast approaching \$300," a spokesman said Tuesday.

He said Des Moines policemen have contributed about \$200, more than \$100 is expected from the Polk County sheriff's office and additional sums are coming from the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, State Fire Marshal's Office and the Iowa Highway Patrol.

The collection is for Enrique Negron, a Puerto Rican by birth, who helped hold off a mob of Negroes who were beating a white policeman in the Bronx last May 22.

## Va. Senator Quits AP Board

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The resignation of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. (D-Va.) as a member of The Associated Press Board of Directors was accepted Tuesday.

Byrd, who has been elected to the AP board five times, said in a letter "I do this with deep regret, but with the conviction that it serves the best interest of The Associated Press, since I neces-

sarily will become heavily involved in the nation's political life."

It is traditional that no Associated Press member serve on the board while holding public office.

Byrd was appointed to succeed his father in the Senate when the elder Byrd retired last December.

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