

Snow over most of state today and in east portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. High today 10 northwest to 20s southeast. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder.

# North Viet Bombing Resumed

## 600 Degrees To Be Given On Saturday

An estimated 600 degrees will be awarded at the University's mid-winter commencement Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

Willard Boyd, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will give the traditional address. President Howard R. Bowen will confer degrees and deliver the traditional charge to the graduates.

Robert Ray, dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, will be master of ceremonies, and James C. Spalding, associate professor in the School of Religion, will be chaplain.

Candidates for degrees at the Feb. 5 commencement represent 82 Iowa counties, 29 states and 22 other countries. Students from other countries receiving degrees are from Australia, British Guiana, Canada, China, Colombia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, India, Iran, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Mexico, Philippines, Rhodesia, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey and Venezuela.

Degrees to be conferred include 46 doctor of philosophy degrees, 187 master's degrees, 194 bachelor's degrees, and 15 degrees in law; 14 nursing, 45 business administration; 32 engineering; and 5 pharmacy. This commencement will mark the first awarding of Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) Degrees given under a new University program.

The Symphony Band under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs will provide music. Radio station WSUI (910 kilocycles) will broadcast its traditional on-the-scene account of the commencement exercises, with Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech, as commentator.

Approximately 47 degrees will be granted in absentia to graduates who have left the campus.

## Coeds' Rapist Said Nabbed After Assault

(See Editorial, page 2.) A man who allegedly raped two University coeds was arrested and charged in Cedar Rapids Sunday night.

Iowa City police said Monday that Oscar William Scheetz Jr., 20, of Cedar Rapids, has been charged with assault with intent to commit a felony in connection with a Cedar Rapids crime. Police said Scheetz was involved in the rape of two coeds here, one Dec. 7 and one Jan. 10. He has been charged here with those assaults.

Cedar Rapids is also investigating a possible involvement in another assault in Linn County, police said.

## Deans Disagree On Dorm Visits

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Two Northwestern University deans disagreed Monday on whether students should be allowed to visit members of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms.

"College rooms are for studying and sleeping. They are just bedrooms with desks, completely unsuitable for girls to visit," said James C. McLeod, a Presbyterian minister who is dean of students.

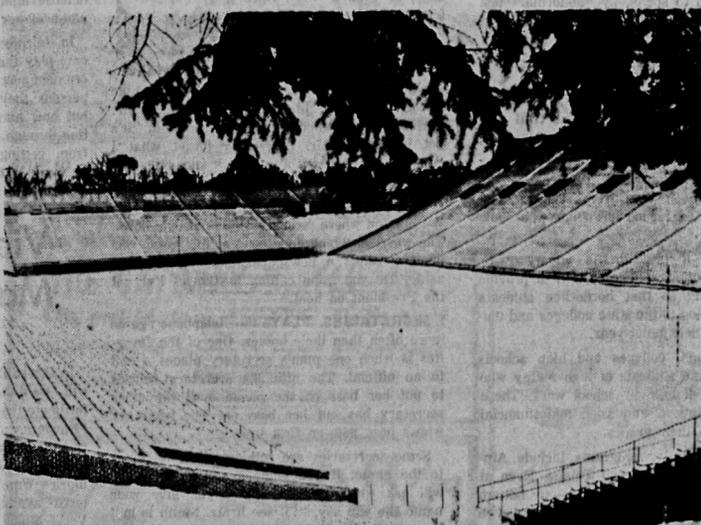
Taking a different viewpoint was Otis L. Walter, the dean of men.

"It's nonsense to think these visits would turn into furtive sex trysts," said Walter.

"Northwestern has no student union, so it's very hard for the students to find a private place where they can study and talk."

"And I would much prefer it if they were alone in university housing than in cars and bars," he added.

A proposal to allow educational room visits on Saturdays and Sundays was approved unanimously by the Student Senate two weeks ago. It will be considered today by the university's Council on Undergraduate Life, composed of 11 faculty members and 4 students.



QUIET AND SNOW FILL THE IOWA stadium during this coldest part of the winter. There are no football players, no Highlanders, no ground crews and no fans. It's quite a change from crisp autumn weekends when 60,000 people fill the stands. —Photo by Mike Toner

## Girl's Dorms, Classrooms Are Affected By Cold Wave

A minor cold wave hit the women's dorms and some classrooms in buildings north of Gilmore Hall and east of Phillips Hall over the weekend.

Carrie Stanley Hall, which has the fewest residents, was least affected by the improperly functioning primary pressure reducing valve in Burge Hall, Henry Barbatti, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said Monday.

Kate Daum House was hardest

hit, he said. Dorothy M. Leslie, assistant director of women's residence housing, said Kate Daum residents were invited to study in Burge Hall's dining rooms Saturday because Kate Daum was so cold.

THE GIRLS bundled in sweat-shirts and slacks to try to keep warm. Some of the girls spent Friday night sleeping in the lounges.

Contributing to the loss of heat

in the dorms were beds placed against heat radiators, window drapes covering air intakes and some radiators that were not turned on, Barbatti said.

The Burge Hall valve was corrected and should be functioning properly now, he said.

A PRESSURE reducing valve operated by water pressure behind the Physics Research Center also became inoperative over the weekend. Water froze the valve closed, Barbatti said, and caused some of the East Hall area to lose heat. The problem was corrected Saturday.

Barbatti said the heating systems of the buildings on the west side of the river functioned perfectly. Physical Plant men worked on the various problems on the east side from early Saturday to 9 Saturday night and early Sunday.



THE SIGN TELLS THE STORY. It was a cold, cold weekend. Low temperature records throughout the state were shattered by the bitter cold. Things are looking up for today, however. Highs in the 20's are predicted. —Photo by Mike Toner

## First All-Iowa Unit For Peace Corps Asked By Hughes

DES MOINES (AP) — "There is, I think, no more grim prospect in this life than facing death by starvation." With that comment Monday, Gov. Harold Hughes asked that at least 200 Iowans volunteer to go to India in what is believed to be the first Peace Corp unit formed from a single state.

Its task will be to help Indian farmers produce more food.

P. K. Banerje, acting Indian ambassador to the United States said the "kind and fine gesture... has already earned gratitude and warm appreciation in India." Scheduled to be in Iowa for the announcement, Banerje was prevented by weather from leaving Washington and sent a telegram instead.

Burt Swanson, Peace Corps agricultural officer from Washington, said the Iowa task force will be a pilot program which hopefully will encourage similar teams from other states.

Swanson said the unit will start training about June 15 at a lo-

cation yet to be chosen. It will receive about three months of instruction. The final phase of training may be carried out in India.

The Iowa State University Extension Service and vocational agriculture teachers will carry out recruiting for the Iowa task force.

Swanson said skills other than farming are needed in order to transport and market agricultural goods.

After training, members of the Iowa team will be assigned to various villages in India to work much as agricultural extension agents do in this country to improve farming practices.

## Negro Group Holds Live-In In Greenville

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — A small band of Negroes invaded the deactivated Greenville Air Force Base Monday saying: "We are here because we are hungry and cold and we have no jobs or land."

Air Force Lt. Col. George B. Andrews said he was kicked in the shin by one of the Negroes.

Andrews, the only Air Force officer on the base, said he had talked to the White House and the Air Force chief of staff about the situation.

The first group of about 35 Negroes carried blankets and clothing and moved into an unheated building near the main gate. Later in the day another group of about 15, including old women and small children, joined them.

Andrews called city and county law enforcement officers. They came quickly, ringed the area, and were joined by FBI agent Walter Prosper of Greenville. None of the officers took any action.

"We don't want charity," said the Negroes inside the one-story building, once used as the base's Air Police headquarters. "We are willing to work for ourselves if given a chance."

City and county police moved out at noon on orders from County Atty. John Webb.

Andrews said the Negroes caught the civilian guards by surprise and marched on to the base over their objections. He said he tried to talk to the invaders and was kicked in the shins.

Later, however, Andrews described the incident by saying, "I got bumped on the ankle." He said he didn't know if the bumping or kicking was intentional.

## Security Council Meeting Set To Consider Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson ordered renewed bombing of North Viet Nam Monday and took to the United Nations the U.S. search for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

In a brief midmorning broadcast to the nation and the world, the President explained why, after a 37-day lull, he ordered limited air strikes at "those who direct and supply the aggression."

"It is our clear duty" to save lives of the defending troops in South Viet Nam in view of Hanoi's rejection of America's "most intense and determined effort" for peace talks, he said.

"The answer of Hanoi to all," he said, "they persist in aggression and they insist on surrender of South Viet Nam to communism. It is plain that there is no readiness to talk — no readiness for peace — in that regime today."

JOHNSON simultaneously pledged that "The end of the pause does not mean the end of our pursuit of peace."

U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg later submitted a resolution for discussions aimed at convening an international conference to establish "a durable peace in Southeast Asia" in line with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements.

The U.S. resolution proposes a supervised cease-fire as the first order of business for the conference. It recommends also use of arbitrators and mediators if appropriate and seeks Secretary-General U Thant's assistance. The Security Council will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. (E.S.T.).

On the President's instructions, Goldberg called for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider the Viet Nam problem "with all its implications for peace."

Johnson welcomed what he termed "the enlightened efforts of the Vatican." Pope Paul VI suggested over the weekend a U.N. role with neutral nations acting as arbiters.

SECRETARY OF State Dean Rusk added at a news conference that a neutral nations' role would be entirely agreeable to Washington.

But there were doubts as to how much the United Nations could accomplish at this point. High administration officials noted that the Soviet Union holds Security Council veto power, that North Viet Nam has refused to come to the United Nations before and that it takes two to arbitrate.

In resuming the bombing at about the same level of intensity as before and holding it "with great care" to military targets, the President differed from those who wanted to hit directly at North Vietnamese centers like Hanoi-Haiphong and from those who wanted a longer pause.

THE PREPONDERANCE of congressional comment backed Johnson. The President "had no other choice" but to send the warplanes to North Viet Nam again, was a typical reaction.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma were among those issuing statements generally supporting both the bombing renewal and the plea to the United Nations.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) called for a shift to a full wartime footing with a universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls. Johnson's "waiting until after the election to recommend the inevitable is just another attempt to lull the people," Aiken said.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) continued his criticism of Johnson's policy, saying the President is "dead wrong" in renew-

## Aiken Asks 'War' Controls

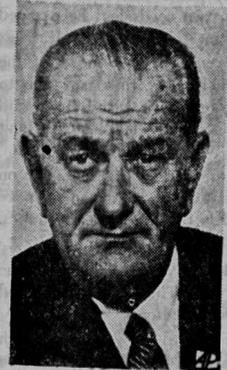
## Senate Debates Bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The resumption of bombing of North Viet Nam Monday brought a call by the senior Republican senator for the United States to shift to a full wartime footing with the universal draft, higher taxes and economic controls.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont told the Senate that unless the danger is far less than it now appears there is no sense in President Johnson "waiting until after the election to recommend the inevitable." Waiting, he declared, "is just another attempt to lull the people."

Johnson's order resuming the bombings touched off a lengthy Senate debate. It indicated solid support for the President's move but there were some expressions of regret that he felt he had to take this step.

GENERALLY THE sentiment was that the President had no other choice in view of the negative Communist response to his peace efforts and the need to protect American troops from a Red buildup under sanctuary. The President's decision to ask help of the United Nations to bring the Viet Nam conflict to the negotiating table also got solid support in Congress. Among



PRESIDENT JOHNSON Orders New Bomb Raids

ing the bombing and is 2½ years late in going to the United Nations.

REACTION from Moscow and Peking came as expected — angry denunciations of the new air strikes.

In Western capitals the response was mixed. Support came from the British government. It said North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh had laid down a new, unacceptable condition in his letter last week demanding recognition of the Communist National Liberation Front as the sole representative of the South Vietnamese people.

## Foreign Aid Requests Go To Congress Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will send his foreign aid message to Congress today.

Johnson announced in his budget message that he will ask \$3.4 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Of this total, he will ask \$2.2 billion for economic aid, an increase of \$100 million over the current fiscal year. The increase is attributed entirely to greater economic aid for South Viet Nam.

For military aid he will ask \$1.2 billion, a decrease from \$1.3 billion.

## U.S. Planes Raid Targets In N. Viet Nam

## Truck Convoy Hit, Bridges Destroyed, Key Highway Raked

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes, in their first attacks on North Viet Nam in 37 days, wrecked a truck convoy, destroyed bridges and pummeled ferry boat complexes and barges, the U.S. military announced Monday night. Air Force jets raked a main coastal highway known to bear heavy southbound traffic during the bombing lull.

Heavy Communist ground fire brought down one U.S. Navy jet but the pilot was plucked from the South China Sea under a fusillade of Communist shore fire.

Radio Hanoi claimed Red gunners shot down five planes and damaged 10 others.

COMMUNIST broadcasts pictured the resumption of the air attacks as proof that the U.S. peace offensive that began before Christmas was a fraud, but in Washington President Johnson said he ordered the bombings resumed to save American and allied lives in South Viet Nam. He said the United States would continue its pursuit of peace and called on the United Nations Security Council to help.

Johnson's order to renew the air war over North Viet Nam won approval of U.S. congressional leaders. Some expressed hope the peace moves would continue, while others called for intensified military efforts to win the war.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. and allied ground forces stepped up offensives in scattered areas despite a relative lull in Communist attacks for the past month or so.

INTELLIGENCE sources in Saigon said the lull was not a reaction to the U.S. peace offers. The Communist lull followed a pattern of the past three years; hit vulnerable targets for months at a time, then fade into the jungles, they said.

During the bombing suspension, the Communists rebuilt roads, bridges and railroads, intelligence reports say, and apparently traffic has flowed freely into the South from Hanoi and Haiphong.

These were the targets that Air Force and Navy jets went after in the first air attacks since Christmas Eve.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers screamed over Highway No. 1 which runs along North Viet Nam's central coast, destroying a truck convoy and a bridge.

THE CLOSEST the planes came to the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex was about 60 miles. Flights of Air Force jets hammered a highway ferry complex which may lead to a cataclysmic world conflict. Now that the decision has been made, he said, "we must spare no effort to avoid defeat and hold our losses to a minimum."

Farther south, other jets damaged ferryboat approaches near Quang Khe and destroyed a bridge at Dong Hoi.

Groundfire from Dong Hoi brought down a Navy A4 skyhawk piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Sylvester Chujley, Lemoore, Calif. He bobbed in the water with Communist machinegun bullets ping-ponging around him for 35 minutes.

A U.S. Air Force Grumman Albatross amphibian landed and picked him up.

THE UNITED States started air attacks against North Viet Nam last Feb. 7 and continued them almost daily, except for a five-day moratorium imposed by the United States in May as a peace gesture.

President Johnson ordered the Christmas moratorium to coincide with his massive diplomatic peace offensive aimed at bringing the Communists to peace talks.

At a Washington news conference Monday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed that the United States offered to extend the bombing pause if North Vietnamese leaders would make a peace gesture. But Rusk said Hanoi's response was "negative, harsh and unyielding."

Peking radio said North Viet Nam had protested the resumption of the attacks to the International Control Commission for Viet Nam. This commission is made up of representatives from Canada, India and Poland.

## City Stickups Laid To Man Nabbed Sun.

LeRoy Wesley Crawford, 22, of Cedar Rapids, was charged Monday with the armed robberies of People's and Helmer's grocery stores in Iowa City.

Crawford was arrested in Marion Sunday night in connection with a robbery of a gas station there. He is being held in Cedar Rapids on a charge of robbery with aggravation.

People's Grocery was robbed of \$283 Jan. 18 and Helmer's Grocery of \$115 two days later by a man fitting the same description.

## Finals Schedule

**TODAY**  
7:30 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:30 a.m. Mondays; Art 1:1.  
10 a.m. — All sections of Core 11:5, 11:6, 11:7, 11:8; Mechanical Eng. 58:61.  
1 p.m. — All sections of Botany 2:1; Bus. Ad. 6B:31, 6B:131, 6B:136; French 9:11, 9:12; German 13:11 and 13:33; Philosophy 26:1; Spanish 35:11, 35:12.  
3:30 p.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6E:117; French 9:1, 9:2; German 13:11, 13:23, and 13:31; Spanish 35:1; Spanish 35:2; Portuguese 38:1.  
7 p.m. — All sections of Educ. 7L:125 and 7V:125; French 9:91; Core 11:31; Journalism 19:91 and Speech 36:91; Speech 36:169; Electrical Eng. 55:172.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:30 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:55, 6E:141; Educ. 7E:160; Latin 20:1, 20:15; Math 22M:31; Air Sci. 23:70; Sociology 34S:1; Spanish 35:1, 35:27, 35:28, 35:105, 35:106.  
10 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6B:47, 6B:148, 6E:2, 6S:145; Educ. 7E:123, 7L:123; Home Ec.

17:2, 17:9; Math 22M:4, 22M:6, 22M:7; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:11, 27:29; Speech 36:25, 36:33.  
1 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 a.m. Mondays.  
3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays.  
7 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:30 a.m. Mondays.  
**THURSDAY**  
7:30 a.m. — All sections of Bus. Ad. 6A:1, 6A:2, 6E:103, 6S:135, 6S:155; Air Science 23:31; MIL Science 23:34, 23:87; Spanish 35:2; Mechanics and Hydraulics 59:41; Nursing 96:25.  
10 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays.  
1 p.m. — All sections of Chem. 4:7; Bus. Ad. 6E:105; Educ. 7E:121; Men's Phys. Ed. 27:149; and Women's Phys. Ed. 28:149; Educ. 7P:1 and Psych. 31:1; Educ. 7V:110; Home Ec. 17:105; Journalism 19:97 and Speech 36:97; Journalism 19:161; Stat. 22S:152; Music 25:110, 25:112; Spanish 35:103; Speech 36:31.  
3:30 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.



# The rape case

A MAN HAS BEEN ARRESTED in Cedar Rapids and is being held to face charges of raping two University coeds — one in December and one in January. But this is only part of the story.

The Iowan has been following the progress of this case for some time with interest. It began when we heard persistent rumors of rape on campus. We asked campus police officials about the rumors, and they said there had been no rapes on campus. They went on to warn coeds against going out alone at night, etc. (See Jan. 20 Iowan, page 7.)

We later learned from city police that although there had been no rapes on campus, two coeds had been raped in town.

The police requested, however, that no news of the rapes be published. The reason for this, they said, was to aid them in capturing the man or men involved. They said it would hinder their work if we published a story about the two incidents.

Sunday night a man was arrested in Cedar Rapids on a charge of assault with intent to commit a felony. Police here allege the man is involved in the two Iowa City rapes.

There is a difficult question involved in handling the situation which we have described. The Iowan was forced to choose one approach to the question.

One alternative would require the Iowan to publish news of the two rapes. This would thereby put coeds on guard against going out alone at night or doing anything else to invite trouble. It could prevent a recurrence of assaults by letting the attacker know that the public is aware of his activity and is on guard.

Another view — the one taken by the police — calls for no publicity in order to allow officials full freedom of action in capturing the attacker.

Unfortunately the "no publicity" approach advocated by the police can, if abused, serve to cover up a poor police force.

In this case the no publicity approach proved to be highly misleading. The campus police flatly told us there had been no cases of rape on campus. Although this was true, it was misleading and served to give coeds a false sense of security. The official silence by the city police served to compound the false impression.

The Iowan was caught in the middle of a sticky situation. It is our duty to cooperate with the police when it is in the public interest, but it is also our duty to inform the public of any dangers which may threaten it.

It is often difficult to decide when suppression of news at police request is in the public interest. This is especially true when there is a conflict between capturing a suspect and preventing future crimes. The chief job of the police is apprehension of criminals, while a newspaper can only aid in crime prevention through publicity.

The rape case appears to have turned out for the best — this time. But the fact remains that the information on the case was poorly handled.

We hope that in the future the Iowan and the police will be able to work together more closely in serving the best interests of the community when faced with such difficult and important problems.

# Thanks, weatherman

AS THE MERCURY slides slowly back into something like a civilized temperature range, it may be appropriate to say a word on behalf of the weatherman's work for the past few days.

Although many motorists whose cars wouldn't start and most all pedestrians who froze from nose to toes while facing icy winds may not agree, things could have been much worse.

If one considers the depth of the snow fall in such unlikely places as Virginia and Mississippi, it becomes apparent that although 25 degrees below zero is uncomfortable (and damned cold), a foot of snow would be even more uncomfortable.

If you're still not convinced, reflect for a moment on the efficiency with which Iowa City streets and sidewalks were cleared after our last snow which was only moderately heavy.

The cold is bad, but snow would be worse; of course a few days at 40 degrees wouldn't be at all unwelcome.

— Editorials by Jon Van

# The Daily Iowan

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

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# Reader opposes admission change

To the Editor:

In view of the rapidly increasing number of applications being made to the nation's colleges and universities by students wishing to further their education, and of the plight of junior colleges which are becoming more and more pressed to relieve this situation effectively, some officials of the University of Iowa are asking the Iowa Board of Regents to raise the admissions standards of Iowa's state schools.

This would mean that students who would now be classified as on and above the borderline of admission, the "moderately able student," would be rejected. But college education is, of course, meant for only the brightest students, and we have already been accepted by the University, so it isn't our problem, is it?

It certainly is our problem. It is the concern of every Iowa citizen who helps support this institution through taxation, and especially of us students who want the doors of higher education to remain open to those of the students who follow us who need and desire such an education. Therefore, in order to try to avoid the eventual shaping of our college system into something like that in France, (where only the top students on competitive examinations are allowed to go to "college," regardless of how qualified any of the other students might be), the University of Iowa, to set an example, should not raise its admissions standards to any stricter levels than they are now.

Neither test scores nor high school records should be used as the sole basis for rejecting a student seeking admission to the University, and new policies should be adopted in the receiving and handling of more standardized information from high schools, the interpreting of test scores, and in judging which students are truly capable of doing college work.

TO QUOTE David A. Goslin of the Russell Sage Foundation, "Attempting to predict future performance on the basis of test scores is like trying to guess the ultimate size and shape of an oak tree by measuring a sapling in pitch darkness with a rubber band as a ruler, and without taking into account the condition of the soil, the amount of rainfall, or the woodman's ax. The amazing thing is that sometimes we get the right answer."

And from B.A. Thresher, "Experienced admission officers are well aware that the selection of an entering class involves judgments of many aspects of human excellence, not all of them reducible to numbers. Standardized tests measure intellectual qualities of central importance for higher education, but they cannot . . . appraise all the dimensions of human character and personality."

Even test-makers themselves are quick to admit the inherent limitations of college entrance examinations. Henry Chauncy, president of the Educational Testing Service, which compiles the College Board (SAT) tests, agrees: "In every case, tests should be used as only one of the many methods for judging a student's capacity to learn." So, a student should not be barred from this university because of a modest ACT score, if he shows promise in other areas of comparison.

On the other hand, high school records alone should not carry enough weight to determine a prospective student's status. One reason is that high schools differ markedly in quality and standards. How can a college administrator effectively compare grades of courses labelled "Problems of Democracy," or "Folklore," or "Science"? And how can he be sure just what "A, B, C," or "1, 2, 3," or whatever symbols are used, mean in each high school's grading system?

Second, high school records often fail to distinguish between the student who has high ability but puts forth little effort, and the student who has low ability but who works hard. Into this class fall over, and under, achievers, "natural-born test-takers," and the like.

Only by considering high school records with standardized tests and other information can truer pictures result. A low grade or a below average high school record should not bar a student from the University, provided that he shows potential on tests or other indicators.

But what can we do about this problem? We can't simply allow anyone who wants to enter our state universities and colleges to do so, regardless of grades, etc. Even our excellent expansion program could not take care of all the extra "bodies" on campus.

I certainly don't profess to have all the answers to this problem, but similar situations are evident on other campuses and many suggestions have been made.

Wilma Morrison, offers a solution to the problem of non-standard reporting of high school grades in her book, "The School Record, Its Use and Abuse in College Admissions," by suggesting several standardized forms for reporting

grades to colleges, explaining the grading system used and courses themselves, and describing the level of difficulty of studies undertaken, as well as adding personal comments by different teachers and other, more concrete evidence of the non-academic qualities of the student.

THIS TYPE of transcript, when combined with increasingly more accurate and more personal testing, might help cut down on misinterpretations. Advancement has also been made on several campuses in the United States to discover which of borderline students are really capable of doing college level work, which ones have been cheated, so to speak, by "abnormal" test results or grades, and which ones could best benefit from specialized training.

At Marietta College, a summer program has been started for "late-bloomers" people with low grades who received high aptitude scores. Of the first 62 students enrolled in the trial program, 48 completed the courses successfully, and 44 were admitted the following September.

Williams College admits 10 per cent of its freshman class each year from students who would ordinarily be turned down but who show potential.

In California, a program is underway to strengthen the junior college system to provide sufficient training so that borderline students can gain admission to the state colleges and universities during their junior year.

In Rhode Island, colleges and high schools cooperate to locate students of high ability who are not doing well in their school work. These students are promised admission and financial aid if they raise their grades.

Colleges with similar programs include Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, and Tulane. Even at Harvard, a policy known as the "happy bottom quarter" is in effect which trains students with lower but solid grades to do "more important things" than striving for high grades.

I can't say which, if any, of these programs could be applicable to the Iowa situation. These decisions must be left to the administrators whose duty it is to keep the system functioning properly.

But two things must be remembered above all: First, we are dealing with human beings, not just numbers. Every application, every high school record, and every ACT score must be weighed and considered very carefully, since each one represents the future of an individual. Second, as a state-supported institution we must continue to offer high-quality education to as many as possible for the students of Iowa who seek admission to our schools.

Then through expansion, strengthening of our junior college systems, more efficient use of classroom space, more complete admissions information, and special programs, we can help those who would benefit most, without making the University of Iowa an educational institution for the genius only.

Merrill Crawford, A1  
N244 Hillcrest

## Facts lacking?

To the Editor:

"Yet it, like all their arguments, consist more of fantasy than fact." (Mr. James Walters, Friday's D.I.)

Mr. Walters, in his letter, advocates Communism for Viet Nam. From the text of the letter it is obvious Mr. Walters is confusing Socialism with Communism. There is a difference between Communism and Socialism which Mr. Walters so indiscriminately lumped together as meaning the same thing. Socialism is being practiced in India and is definitely not Communism (of the Chinese variety) which Mr. Walters supports for Viet Nam. Also, one of the many glaring assumptions made by Mr. Walters is, "The Chinese today enjoy more 'freedom' than they could ever have hoped for under Capitalism." (Mr. Walters do you realize the implications of such an absurd statement?)

For someone so interested in "Facts" Mr. Walters is certainly lacking them.

Kirby D. Brouillard, A3  
106 S. Gilbert St.

## Letters Policy

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

# Phony phone game hits Washington

By ART BUCHWALD

Status in Washington depends on many things, not the least being what takes place when you telephone a government official.

The highest status belongs to those who, when they announce their names, are put through right away.

If the secretary says, Mr. Jones is in conference. Can he call you back? Your status is then rated according to how long Jones takes to return the call. In Washington this could take an hour, two hours, two days, or even a week. Once a friend of mine telephoned Sargent Shriver, and Mr. Shriver didn't return the call for two weeks. My friend's status had sunk to an all-time low with his staff. But he managed to save himself, because when Mr. Shriver finally called back my friend said, "It's not important, Mr. Shriver. I forgot what I wanted to talk to you about." My friend's status immediately shot up with his people.



There is a great deal of phonemanship in Washington where people put other people down. The worst drubbing I ever got at this game was when I called a newspaper columnist and he said, "Do you mind calling me back? I've got the President on hold."

SECRETARIES PLAY the telephone game more often than their bosses. One of the favorites is when one man's secretary places a call to an official. The official's secretary refuses to put her boss on the phone until the other secretary has put her boss on. The secretary whose boss gets on first loses.

Some secretaries are ruthless when it comes to the game. If you place a call, a secretary will ask who is calling. After you give your name she will say, "I'll see if Mr. Smith is in."

Now you're really on a spot, because you know she knows damn well whether Smith is in or not, so you wait on tenterhooks for her to come back on the line. If she comes back and says, "I'm terribly sorry, Mr. Smith has just stepped out," you've had it. A good defense against this type of play is to say, "Where did he go?"

This can fluster a secretary pretty badly and she'll probably say something about his being in another office, to which you can then shout, "I'm calling from across the way and I can see into his office and I know he's there."

When you call many government officials, the secretary automatically says, "Mr. Brown

## Prof. Alston also praises undergraduates

To the Editor:

Now that Pres. Bowen has voiced his concern for the University's undergraduates (D.I. Jan. 26) and Prof. Baker has responded (D.I. Jan. 29) I would like to record how this concern was demonstrated at the beginning of this semester.

In September 1965, 500 more people enrolled in the Western Civilization Course than in the previous year. The number of instructors, however, was reduced by one. When I pointed out the need for additional teaching staff to a high official his response was: "Let the students take other courses."

After almost two weeks of vigorous protest, the one instructorship the program had lost was restored, but no additional personnel were hired. As a result the classroom load of the discussion-section leaders was increased from 30 to 40 per cent for the same generous take-home pay of \$175 a month.

At this point a witty member of the University family advised me: "Stop wasting your time voicing concern for the undergraduates. Let the formula work itself out. With Iowa's rapidly increasing enrollment, and with the policy of dropping one instructor for every 500 students added, soon there will be no need for teachers at all."

Patrick L. Alston  
Chairman, Western Civilization Course

## Last Mensa word

To the Editor:

I feel I must answer Mr. Penner's answer to my answer with one final statement.

Membership in Mensa is in no way withdrawal from anything or anybody. It is simply an organization of limited membership to which people interested in making new friendships belong.

Incidentally, we would be pleased to see Mr. Penner at our "get acquainted" mixer on Thursday evening Feb. 10, at 7:30 in the Yale Room of the Union. We love a good, honest difference of opinion!

Mrs. Sharon Henry, B3  
Forest View Ct.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar



Friday, Feb. 4

4 p.m. — Reception for February journalism graduates — 209 CC.  
5:20 p.m. — Close of First Semester.

Saturday, Feb. 5

8:30 a.m. — Air Force-Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony — Pharmacy Aud.  
10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.

Monday, Feb. 7

8 a.m. — Registration — Field House  
7 p.m. — Orientation Mass Meeting — Shambaugh Aud.  
7:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Arizona.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

8 a.m. — Registration — Field House  
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Triangle Club, Union.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

7 & 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "New York World's Fair" — Illinois Room, Union.  
8 p.m. — Orientation Open House — Union.  
7:30 a.m. Opening of Classes.  
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Aud.

Saturday, Feb. 12

2 p.m. — Gymnastics: Indiana and Michigan.  
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: (Admission 25 cents) "Picnic" — Illinois Room, Union.  
7:30 p.m. Track: Bradley.  
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert — Tamas Vasary, piano — Macbride Aud.

CONFERENCES

Feb. 7-10 — Management Problem Analysis — Union.  
Feb. 7-11 — Nursing Education Evaluation II — Union.  
Feb. 10 — Iowa Cooperative Study of Post High School Education — Union.  
Feb. 10-11 — American Rehab. Counseling Assoc. & American Personnel and Guidance Assoc. — Union.

EXHIBITS

Jan. 9-Feb. 5 — "From the West," Gallery, Art Building.  
Feb. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten.  
Feb. 13-March 6 — "Chinese Rubbings" — Art Building Gallery.

is in a meeting." This is standard operating procedure for Brown's own protection, because if Brown was in his office the caller might not think Brown was working. If the secretary agrees to interrupt the meeting for your call, you know your star in Washington is really on the rise.

THE WORST heating you can take is if you place a call and a telephone operator asks who is calling.

Then if she comes back and says, "Mr. Brown's secretary just stepped out," "you know your star in Washington is on the wane."

Another way of defeating a caller is when a secretary asks him to spell his name. The best defense against this is to ask her to spell the name of her boss.

In fairness to government secretaries, they only play the game to preserve their jobs. Government secretaries are judged not by how many persons they permit their bosses to speak to, but how many persons they prevent from getting through. If they have prevented more people from getting through than they have allowed to speak to their bosses, they are considered to have done a good day's work.

## Viet songbook Mac vs. verses

By TOM FENSCH and STEVE ELLIOTT

In the public interest and in the spirit of good will, we'd like to help those folk singers less fortunate than ourselves. In this regard, we have "Nacnamara's Band" by Shamus O'Connor, re-written an old Irish folk song. The song, believe, would sound better if it were "Nacnamara's War." We hereby present it. (Chord patterns available for the original from Jerry Vogel Music, 112 West 44th St., New York.)

"Oh! My name is McNamara and I'm the leader of the war . . .

To keep the Great Society, we gotta keep spendin' more.

We're willing to spend a billion a day, To keep the whole world free—

And all it has to do is accept — U.S. policy. Chorus:

We got bombs and guns and carriers, and all the ships at sea—

We fight against the Red Chinese — who aren't like you and me.

They live in holes and fight with stones and it's a mystery—

How they can stop the American boys — of the U.S. Infantry.

Oh, LBJ was heard to say, "Mac, this is your war . . .

"It hurtz to put you — in the drivers seat . . .

But this much we can af-Ford. Oh, war it is big business now . . .

And that's the reason we bought— McNamara and his band."

Chorus:

Oh! the bombs fall on — the Viet Cong, Who keep getting in the way.

Johnson pumps the treasury to the tune of a billion a day.

When Westmoreland leads the troops, the fightin' is something grand —

A credit to the U.S.A. — is McNamara's band.

## A freshman looks at finals

To the Editor:

As the typical freshman at college, I would like to blow off a little steam in regard to the testing system at the University of Iowa. The whole idea of cramming in tests for a week straight directly after the last week of classes is the most ridiculous system I have ever heard of.

Yes, there is a "Mercy Day" (Thursday), but how much sleep and studying can a student catch up on in one day? It is unavoidable, I suppose, for some professors to pile on the work at the end of the semester, but it would seem reasonable to assume that the administration is aware of this problem.

Why, then, cannot there be a "Mercy Week" or better yet, a free day in between each day of testing? If final exams are supposed to be a representation of the knowledge a student has accumulated in a semester, (and I doubt if this is true in the first place) why do the students have insufficient time to prepare for them?

Theoretically a student should only need to "review" his work before an exam, but it is the sad truth that the majority of exams only demonstrate the ability of a student to memorize, rather than understand, the material.

Therefore, I would like to ask the administration of the University of Iowa to review its system of testing before next semester, consider my proposals, and give the students enough time to "cram" for their final exams.

Mary Gammon, A1  
S334 Currier

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291 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.

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

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 union wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., luncheon; 5:15 p.m., dinner. Enjoy your 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 Newbauer at 338-0770. Members desiring stickers call Mrs. Richard Kullen, 338-6519.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after noons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union (1st floor) Room. All interested persons are welcome.

## Supreme Court Will Review Conviction Of James R. Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court short-circuited the government's drive to put James R. Hoffa in jail by agreeing Monday to review his 1964 jury-tampering conviction.

The embattled president of the giant Teamsters Union won his day in court with a claim that he was unconstitutionally convicted on the testimony of a former Teamster turned government "spy."

If the court rules for Hoffa after hearing the case, his eight-year sentence and \$10,000 fine could be set aside. If it rules against him, the Justice Department could finally win its long drawn out effort to put Hoffa behind bars.

**IN ANY EVENT**, the stocky unionist probably won a new lease on life as head of the Teamsters. The court is not likely to decide his appeal before recessing for the summer. If Hoffa is not serving a prison sentence by July, when the Teamsters convene in Miami, his re-election to a new five-year term appears assured.

Apart from the jury-tampering case now before the Supreme Court, Hoffa stands convicted by a U.S. District Court in Chicago of mail fraud and conspiracy. He has said he will appeal a five-year prison sentence.

The Hoffa ruling was one of scores announced by the court before it recessed until Feb. 21.

In other significant rulings, the court:

• **UPHELD** two Arkansas state laws regulating the size of train crews. The 7-1 decision reversed a lower federal court and went against the railroads. The state laws generally require six-man crews while arbitration awards

**Prof Named Lecturer**  
Professor Paul Boeder of the Department of Ophthalmology has been appointed a Lecturer in Ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania College of Medicine.

Dr. Boeder holds a similar appointment for short periods of teaching at Harvard University. A specialist in physiological optics, Dr. Boeder received a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania and holds a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Göttingen, Germany.

## Krebiozen Promoters Freed By Federal Jurors In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The government's effort to prove fraud and conspiracy in promotion of Krebiozen collapsed entirely Monday when a jury repeated its acquittal verdicts of the final two defendants.

Dr. Stevan Durovic, developer of the drug, and the Krebiozen Research Foundation he heads were found not guilty. The seven women and five men jurors had listened to nine months of testimony and deliberated 47 hours and 50 minutes in reaching the final verdict.

The jury Saturday had freed Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, 72, physiologist who was chief medical backer of the drug; Marko Durovic, 65, lawyer and brother of the doctor acquitted Monday; and Dr. William F. P. Phillips, a general practitioner who prescribed Krebiozen for some cancer sufferers.

Estimates of the cost of the trial, longest federal criminal trial in the Chicago area's history ranged from \$450,000 to as high as \$3 million.

Durovic, 60, a Yugoslavian refugee, commented that "an American jury has made the decision that the government was wrong in all its accusations."

He declined to comment on his future plans for Krebiozen or the proposal of Dr. Ivy that a committee of doctors be established under government sponsorship to test Krebiozen on cancer patients.

Dr. Ivy said after his acquittal that a new test is the only way the drug's worth can be evaluated in cancer control.

However, the Food and Drug Administration in Washington issued a statement Sunday, saying Krebiozen has not been approved for commercial distribution as safe and effective "and it does not now meet the standards for distribution, even for investigational use."

## Fiala Resigns; Barrett In—Young Demos' Chief Quits

The University Young Democrats today announced the resignation of Paul Fiala, A3, Cedar Rapids, as the organization's president. Fiala will be replaced by John Cotter Barrett, A3, Solon, who will act as interim president until a March election.

Fiala's resignation was reportedly due to his imminent withdrawal from the University. No details were given.

Fiala has served as treasurer of the Young Democrats, under former President Mary Lundquist, and was elected to the presidency in March, 1965.

Barrett, who is the former director of political coordination of the group, was recently appointed as temporary vice-president, a position vacated by William Lehman when he joined the U.S. Marines in November.

He announced in an informal statement that the club's activities before elections will be concentrated on fund-raising activities in anticipation of the 1966 Congressional elections. The club will sponsor several speakers during the two-month period, will establish a speaker's bureau for

the First Congressional District, and will begin coordination activities on local races for the off-year election in November.

### Undergrads To Fill Fashion Boards

Undergraduate girls to serve on summer college fashion boards in city department stores are being sought through the Business and Industrial Placement Office. The girls are asked to contact stores in their cities to discuss summer employment possibilities.

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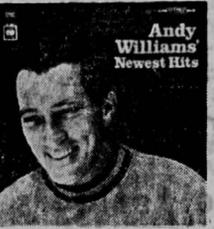
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Benny Goodman is featured in this striking collection of contemporary, jazz-based classics conducted by the composers themselves. Included are Bernstein's "Prelude, Fugue and Riffs," Copland's "Clarinet Concerto," Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto" and Gould's "Derivations"



CL 2435/CS 9235 Stereo  
The Charlie Byrd Trio—recorded "live" at The Showboat, Washington, D. C.—performs brilliantly in unique renditions of "Mama I'll Be Home Someday," "Do I Hear a Waltz?" "Yesterdays" and 9 more.



CL 2432/CS 9232 Stereo  
Includes "The Power and the Glory," "Pretty Saro," "The Quiet Joys of Brotherhood," "Barbara Allen," "My Land is a Good Land" and 13 more drawn from the works of Peter La Farge, Phil Ochs, Eric Anderson, Pete himself and our own American heritage.



CL 2383/CS 9183 Stereo  
Twelve of Andy's greatest single-record hits including "I'll Remember You," "Quiet Nights of Quiet Stars," "... And Roses and Roses."



CL 2437/CS 9237 Stereo  
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ML 6203/MS 6803 Stereo  
Igor Stravinsky conducts the Columbia Symphony Orchestra in this definitive performance.



CL 2433/CS 9233 Stereo  
Roy Meriwether and his Trio have cooked up a winning collection of songs from "Soup and Onions" and "Little Lousy Jane" to "A Taste of Honey"—and 7 more.



CL 2454/CS 9254 Stereo  
The Byrds are flying high with this terrific LP featuring their smash hit "Turn! Turn! Turn!" Also included are "Satisfied Mind," "It Won't Be Wrong," "Oh! Susannah" (the Byrds' own version) and 8 more.



CL 2444/CS 9244 Stereo  
Jerry's own magic enhanced by the superb orchestrations of Marty Manning. Included are "Solitude," "If It Isn't in Your Heart," "Big Wide World" and 9 more love songs.



CL 2441/CS 9241 Stereo/CQ 777 Tape  
Marvelous Faith arrangements of the "in" hits for the "in" crowd. Included are "Yesterday," "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away," "A Lover's Concerto" and 9 more.



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**Late Scores**  
**College Basketball**  
 East Tennessee at Eastern Kentucky, postponed, weather.  
 Kentucky 82, Alabama 62  
 Tennessee 87, LSU 59  
 Florida State 71, Ga. Tech 66  
 Maryland 78, So. Carolina 63  
 West Va. 72, St. John's N.Y. 72  
 Butler 90, Notre Dame 67  
 Georgia St. 71, Mississippi 71  
 Wm. and Mary 69, Florida Southern 61  
 Morehead 70, Tennessee Tech 61  
 Oklahoma State 67, Missouri 50  
 Ohio State 87, Wisconsin 81, ovt.

Drake 60, Tulsa 55  
 Duquesne 78, Toledo 60  
 Mississippi State 76, Florida 68  
 Xavier, Ohio, 76, Loyola, New Orleans, 74  
 Vanderbilt 68, Auburn 63  
 Oklahoma City Univ. 104, Memphis State 69  
 Iowa State 92, Oklahoma 82  
 Southern Illinois 83, Warrensburg, Mo., State 72  
 Wichita 111, Northern Texas State 70  
**Junior College Basketball**  
 Burlington 69, Moberly 67  
 William Penn 88, Tarkio, Mo. 64  
 Elsworth 88, Fort Dodge 82

# Fire Kills Forty Race Horses

**BOWIE, Md.** — Fire leveled five barns at hard-luck Bowie Race Course Monday, killing at least 40 race horses, injuring others and setting off a stampede that reached a shopping center four miles away.  
 Officials said the bodies of 40

horses were found and that the number of dead might reach 60. The damage to animals and building was estimated at \$500,000.  
 The blaze, fanned by high winds, came on the heels of Maryland's worst snowstorms in years. Temperatures were near

# Pauling Is All-Round Player

**By BILL PIERROT**  
**Staff Writer**  
 Denny Pauling has proved that it takes more than scoring ability to be a good basketball player. It takes the ability to play defense, rebound, set up plays and assist teammates. While Pauling often ends a game with few points, he usually ends up with many rebounds and assists. And he contributes quite a bit of two things which can't be counted in numbers; hustle and teamwork.  
 Coach Ralph Miller put it this way:

"You can't measure Denny's ability in terms of scoring, although he occasionally has a good night. Scoring doesn't mean a thing if a man is valuable in other places."  
 "His value is as a leader and as a defensive player," Miller continued. "If any player on the other team breaks loose, Denny is usually there to cover him."

Pauling, the Iowa captain, is only the fifth highest scorer on the team with 100 points in 14 games for a 7.1 average. His scoring has been impressive lately, though, as he hit 21 points against Michigan State in Iowa's 90-76 victory a week ago Saturday, and 14 points in the 98-89 victory over Ohio State last Monday.

Pauling said in an interview after the Ohio State game that there was no particular reason for his recent success in scoring. "I'm not trying to shoot any more than usual. Although when I start to hit in a game I gain confidence and probably shoot more."

When asked if this meant that fans could look for a big scoring night whenever he hit his first few shots, the modest Pauling grinned and replied, "No, it doesn't mean that at all."  
 Pauling said he has no particular role in Iowa's running and pressing brand of basketball.

"We all just try to play as a team the way Coach Miller wants us to," he said. "We try to play a good defensive game and work the ball around on offense to give the other guy the easy shot. That way the other guy will give you your share of easy shots."

Pauling is usually the man who makes Iowa's defense work. If statistics were kept on who forced the opposition into the most turnovers, he would probably be the top man. With amazing speed

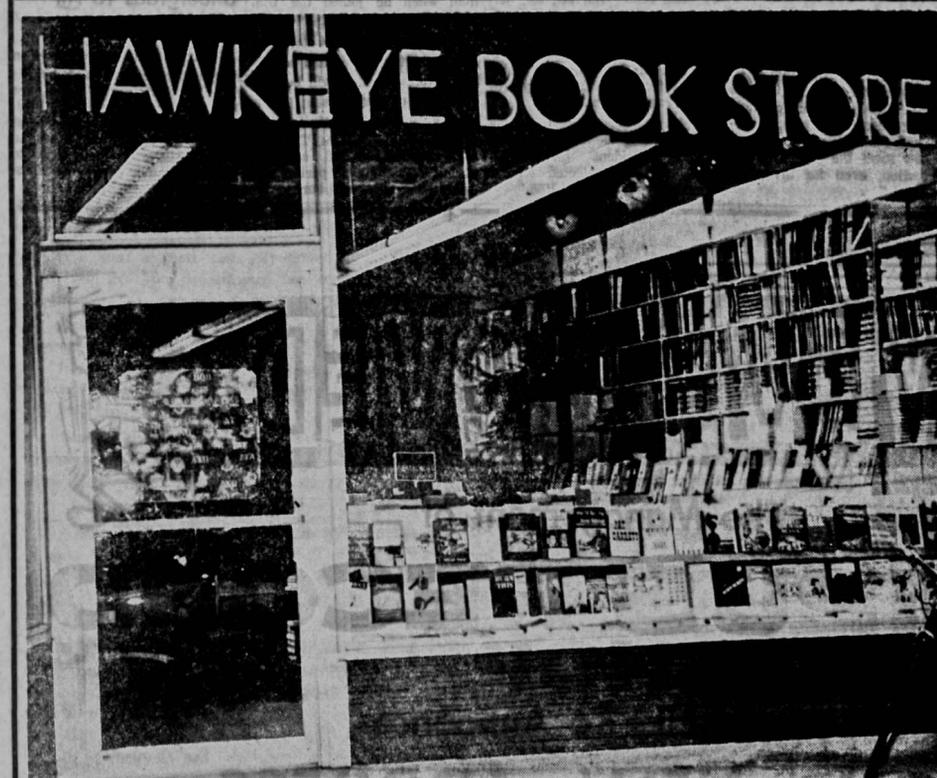


**DENNY PAULING**, Hawkeyes captain, drives in unmolested in Iowa's recent game with Michigan State. After an early season's lapse in scoring, Pauling has racked up 35 points in Iowa's last two outings. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

and agility for his size (6-4, 190) he is usually able to stick tightly on the man bringing the ball down the court. His guarding often causes the man to lose the ball, and his ability to stop suddenly often results in charging fouls being called on the other man. He is the team's third leading rebounder, trailing only George Peoples and Gerry Jones in that department.  
 Commenting on Iowa's three defeats in recent weeks, the Iowa captain said, "We weren't playing together very well in those games and we weren't hustling. But I don't think we were overconfident."

Pauling noted that many other teams are gunning for the Hawks this year.  
 "Last year we surprised people with our style of basketball. This year we were supposed to be tough — and notice I said 'supposed'. So other teams are trying their best to beat us, just like we did to beat UCLA last year." (The Hawks downed No. 1 rated UCLA 87-82 in Chicago a year ago.)

Denny is from Paulina, Iowa. He led his high school team to the finals of the district tournament in his senior year and was named to the first team of the Iowa Daily Press Association All-State team and to the second team of the Des Moines Register All-State squad.  
 Despite the time taken by basketball practices and games, Pauling is no stranger to the books. He carries a 3.2 grade point in mechanical engineering.



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**Duke Still 1st In AP's Poll**  
**By The Associated Press**  
 The Duke Blue Devils held No. 1 ranking in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll Monday by rolling to their 13th straight victory Saturday night at the expense of North Carolina State.  
 Beaten only by South Carolina in 16 starts this season, Duke now has a week off from active competition until its game with West Virginia Feb. 7.  
 Unbeaten Kentucky ran its winning streak to 14 by beating Louisiana State and Auburn last week, and remained on Duke's heels in the No. 2 slot.  
 Of the 42 sports writers and sportscasters voting in the weekly poll, 24 named Duke first, while 17 put Kentucky on top. The other first-place went to Dayton, which was unranked, despite its upset victory over St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania.  
 Vanderbilt edged past Providence into third place. The Commodores rolled over Louisiana State with ease and Providence boosted its record to 13-1 by downing Niagara by 13 points. Vanderbilt's game with Kentucky Wednesday is one of the big ones this week.  
 Loyola of Chicago defeated Marshall, UCLA and Kansas State and advanced to fifth place in the ranking, followed by unbeaten Texas Western, winner of 14 straight.  
 Idle Kansas, which returns to action Saturday against Missouri, moved up to seventh place and St. Joseph's dropped from fifth to eighth after its upset by Dayton.  
 Michigan rejoined the Top Ten, elbowing into ninth position. Cincinnati, which split even in two games last week, slipped to the 10th spot.  
 UCLA, national champion the last two seasons, dropped out of the Top Ten after its defeat by Loyola of Chicago.  
 The voting with records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:  
 1. Duke (15-1) 396  
 2. Kentucky (14-0) 386  
 3. Vanderbilt (15-2) 276  
 4. Providence (13-1) 271  
 5. Chicago Loyola (15-1) 217  
 6. Texas Western (14-0) 189  
 7. Kansas (14-3) 108  
 8. St. Joseph's, Pa. (13-4) 75  
 9. Michigan (11-4) 49  
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# Packers Hire Burns As Assistant Coach

By JOHN CLOYED  
Sports Editor

Jerry Burns, Iowa's ex-football coach, has been hired by the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers as an assistant coach, it was announced Monday by head coach and general manager Vince Lombardi.

Burns will replace Norb Hecker, who was named head coach of the Atlanta Falcons last week, and will be working with the Green Bay backfield.

"In talking with Coach Lombardi, I think he plans to have me work with the offensive backfield," said Burns Monday night. "But he hasn't finalized his plans yet, I'm sure, so I'll do whatever he has in mind. I'll work with the backfield — either of offensive or defensive."

Burns has to be in Green Bay next Monday for meetings and said he planned to travel back and forth between Iowa City and Green Bay for a while. As soon as he can make the necessary housing arrangements, Burns said he planned to move his family to Green Bay.

"My future is at Green Bay. I hope I can make some contribution to keep them where they are now. They have a great organization and it's a great opportunity to work with Coach Lombardi and the Green Bay organization," Burns said.

Burns' wife said she was stunned by her husband's new job.

"I'm very happy he has this opportunity, but of course we hate to leave our friends here,"



Burns

Mrs. Burns said.

Burns said, "Iowa City and the University have been my home for the last twelve years and I will certainly miss the fine people in the town and in Iowa. As far as I'm concerned, Iowa City is one of the finest towns in America."

Burns talked to Lombardi for two hours Saturday, which was the first time the two had met. Burns seemed impressed by his visit as he described the stadium, practice fields, offices and computers of the Packers. Even the locker rooms are carpeted, according to Burns.

"They have the optimum conditions for coaching football," he said.

"You have to see it to imagine the scope and organizational nature of the program," Burns said, "and it's all due to Coach Lombardi and the civic minded people

ple who control the Green Bay organization."

Burns was fired just before the end of the Big 10 Conference season in which Iowa won only one game.

Burns was head coach at Iowa for five years. He was named to the top job in 1961 after serving as freshman coach, assistant backfield coach and backfield coach from 1954 on.

Burns quarterbacked Michigan's 1950 Rose Bowl team. After his graduation in 1951 he was backfield coach for a year at the University of Hawaii, went to Whittier, Calif., the next year, and in 1953 won Prep Coach of the Year honors as mentor of three sports at St. Mary's High School in Detroit.

## Ken Venturi Edges Beard To Win Lucky International

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Venturi braved rain and chilly winds to prove to his hometown followers he could still play winning golf and captured the \$8,500 first prize Monday in the \$57,000 Lucky International Golf Tournament with a 66 and 273.

The 34-year-old Venturi, who shook a prolonged slump to win the U.S. Open title in 1964 and then suffered a circulatory ailment, started the back side of Harding Park municipal course four strokes off the pace. He fired a 33 to catch up and win on the layout where he learned much of his game.

With his mother and father as interested spectators, Venturi caught a faltering Frank Beard with a round which did not in-

## U-High Wrestlers Successful

By GEORGE KAMPLING  
Staff Writer

Take five men with one year's experience, a squad of 26 men (including freshmen), practices in a classroom (after desks and chairs are moved into the hall and the floor swept) and two thirds of a mat to work on, add a coach who never taught wrestling until 1964, and a couple of practice teachers and you have the ingredients of the University High School wrestling squad in its second year of the sport.

The Blues were unbeaten in their first eight dual meets this year and have lost only to Mt. Vernon, 25-19. They finished second in an eight team tournament at Wapello and first in a four team meet at Highland. U-High has a 15-1 record in dual meets. Coach Ed Burkhardt has done an amazing job with the U-High grapplers, but insists, "Most of the work and teaching has been

done by John McCarthy, whom I could never have done without this year. He's really been the big factor in our success."

McCarthy is a student teacher, and wrestled for Dave McCuskey at Iowa, lettering two years in the 130 and 137 pound classes. "It has been a lot of fun," he said, "especially with a group of kids like this. I may have to go a long time before finding another bunch like this, but after graduation this year I hope my first squad will be enthusiastic like this one has been."

The Bluehaws have one unbeaten grappler, 180-pounder, Glen Siders. Glen wrestled heavyweight a year ago, and came up with a 1-2-1 mark in the short four-meet campaign conducted by U-High. This year however he is sporting a 16-0 mark in the lower weight division, and is eagerly awaiting tournament action.

Ron and John Ellis, better known in the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye Conference for their football skills, are both having great seasons on the mat. The two brothers are both strong as bulls, and have 14-1-1 and 15-1 records. The only loss to both boys came in the finals of the Wapello tournament.

Other top wrestlers on the U-High squad include Waukean MacLean, 12-3 at 127; Bob Lucas, 10-5, 103; Chris Skultety, 11-4-1, at 133; and X. Kretzmeyer, 12-3 in the 120 pound division.



WAYNER'S  
114 East Washington

The rest of the Blues' lineup has Brant MacLean, 95; Rob Spencer, 112; Doug Schirner, 145; Rick Castillo, or Dale Campbell, 154; and Pat Luther, 7-1, heavyweight. Luther reported late to the team, and has been the only person to beat Siders this season, doing it for the first time in practice when Glen was 8-0.

Lucas, Skultety, Schirner, Johnny Ellis, and Siders are the only varsity members who saw action last year when the Blues started late in December. U-High had only four meets, Mt. Vernon, Lisbon, Durant, and Highland. Coach Burkhardt, assisted by former Hawkeye half-back, Bob LeZotte, saw his squad lose all four while they attempted to decide whether to take the sport up or drop it depending on the interest of the students.

Athletic Director Gary Hansen said they talked of picking up wrestling for a couple of years. After taking a poll of the boys and finding 22 or 24 who indicated they would like to come out for the sport, they decided to try it. Having no mat they put some gym mats together, had the meets, decided to keep the sport, than bought ourselves a wrestling mat.

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STUDENT TEACHER John McCarthy demonstrates an escape for U-High wrestlers. McCarthy assisted Coach Ed Burkhardt with the team, which ended the season with a 16-1 dual meet record.  
— Photo by Mike Toner

Why the success so soon? "We have several kids, like the Ellis brothers, who are exceptionally strong," commented Hansen. He added, "We've had excellent coaching with Ed Burkhardt and some of the student teachers."

The school has always had a 4-week wrestling program in its P.E. program, and we've always had an intramural tournament. All of these have been contributing factors to our success."

## Ashe Loses To Emerson

By GORDON TAIT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Roy Emerson of Australia regained the steady form that has made him the world's top amateur tennis player and won his fifth Australian title Monday, upsetting Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles, Calif., 6-4, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Ashe won four Australian state titles on his way to the nationals and had beaten Emerson three straight times in tournament play. However, the slender Negro showed little of his power in the showdown with the 29-year-old Wimbledon champion, who rose to his best tennis of the season.

Emerson clinched the men's singles final in a highly unusual climax — a footfault by Ashe at match point. Down 15-40 in the ninth game of the fourth set, Ashe missed on his first serve and then footfaulted on the second.

It was the first footfault called in the 1 hour, 45 minute match, the first by Ashe in two years, and probably the first time such a call decided a major singles championship.

Many in the crowd of 5,000 were upset at the call, and Emerson was sympathetic.

"It's a shame to finish like that. I think Arthur should have been warned first," Emerson said.

But Ashe, although disappointed, blamed the defeat on his poor play and refused to dispute the call.

Ten minutes after winning his fourth straight Australian singles title, Emerson returned to the White City Stadium court and teamed with Fred Stolle for a victory in the held-over men's doubles final. They defeated Wimbledon and Davis Cup champions John Newcombe and Tony Roche in an all-Australian match 7-9, 6-3, 6-8, 14-12, 12-10.

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## SPEBSQSA Groups Perform Here

By OSMO VATANEN  
Staff Writer

More than 70 voices in harmony, singing in one chorus and four quite unbarberian barbershop quartets gave two performances Saturday night in a program entitled "Voices in Harmony."

The singers gave examples of old and new barbershop arrangements. The repertoire of the Old Capitol Chorus included the theme song of barbershop singers, "Keep America Singing," and songs such as "The Chordbusters March," "Sitting on Top of the World," and "America the Beautiful."

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chartered in December 1963, now has 60 members including undertakers, medical students, farmers, dentists and real estate salesmen.

Bill Olney, operator of the Minit Car Wash, S. Riverside Dr., is president. "We meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in the City Recreation Center to practice and 'woodshed', that is to say, sing quite informally," Olney said in a recent interview. "Guests are welcome to listen and join us," he added.

The chapter is working with the Union Board to organize a contest in barbershop harmony in March or April, Olney said.

THE LOCAL CLUB is a member of the Central States District, one of the 15 SPEBSQSA districts of the nation. The society is the largest male singing society in the world. More than 30,000 members belong to 675 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The society originated in 1938, when the late Owen Clifton Cash, a tax attorney from Tulsa, Okla., decided to revive the old art of barbershop harmony, which dates back to the beginning of the 19th century. One of the very few native American forms of music, barbershop gradually became prominent when men gathered in barbershops and started singing informally. Soon it became a form of unaccompanied quartet singing with a lead melody and three harmonies grouped around it.

A total of 26 men attended the first meeting of the society, founded during a period of multi-aitialed government agencies on April 11, 1938. Now the Society not only boasts of a large membership, but also of members famous in show-business.

"WE ONLY REQUIRE that you are a male, at least 16, interested in barbershop harmony and willing to pay the \$16 yearly fee," Olney said.

Any member can go to the conventions which are held in conjunction with quartet and chorus contests at least twice a year in the district. Winning teams go on to the annual convention and contest, lasting three days. Usually 45 quartets and 15 choruses compete for the title of International Quartet and Chorus Champion. The winners go to the International Convention between Canada and the United States. The conventions move to a different city each year.

Last year the contest was in Boston, this year it will be in Chicago and next year in Tulsa. The society is now trying to organize chapters in Britain.

The many contests and performances of the chapters and districts bring in money, which partly is spent on charity.

"Last year we gave a projection screen to the Recreation Center, Olney said. "But this year all the proceeds will go to a project common to all the national chapters, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., where children are taught to speak."

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DAILY IOWAN OUTSTANDING SALESMAN CHOSEN — Gary Weiss, A1, Burlington, was awarded the Fall Semester "Outstanding Achievement" trophy by Dave Virtue, National Advertising Manager, while Joe Conwell, A1, Iowa City, looks on. Weiss and Conwell donated their time as Daily Iowan advertising salesmen in return for advertising experience in a normally 3-hour credit position. Weiss was presented the trophy for his creative work in handling 17 accounts including Iowa State Bank and Me Too Grocery. Conwell was responsible for 19 accounts including Paris Cleaners and Younkers. Ten other students worked in Daily Iowan advertising for credit or in a salaried position.

# VA Hospital Here Cautions Against Magazine Fraud

The public has long been a victim of various confidence schemes, and one of the most familiar of these frauds — phony magazine subscriptions — may again be occurring in Iowa City.

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital (VA) has issued a statement that door-to-door magazine subscription salesmen implying they represent the VA are acting without the authority or permission of the hospital.

L. E. Hunn, VA hospital representative, said Monday a number of magazine salesmen victimize local residents every year by purporting to be representatives of the VA and other officials agencies.

A number of these cases have been reported to the VA, Hunn said, as well as to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Such salesmen usually collect money from the resident, but never deliver any of the promised materials.

"It is entirely a plan to defraud the public," Hunn said.

Hunn added that the majority of such fraudulent sales occur in the spring, and have been "going on for a number of years."

"We hope to alert the public to these people," he said. He said residents should make certain that persons coming to the door were certified representatives and had the permission of city officials for such solicitations.

Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the VA Hospital, said Monday, "The VA does not tie in with any sales campaign, the hospital library subscribes to nearly all magazines for use of the patients. We know that the veteran who is hospitalized needs the opportunity of activities to utilize some of his or her leisure time. Therefore, we make sure that our library has adequate funds to subscribe to newspapers and magazines."

Physicist James A. Van Allen, head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is featured in a half-hour film titled "Men Encounter Mars" to be shown by WMT-TV, channel 2, at 9:30 p.m. today.

Produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the film deals with the historic flight of Mariner IV, an unmanned scientific space craft that passed close to the planet Mars last July after months of flight over millions of miles. One of the scientific tools aboard was a radiation experiment designed by the University under the direction of Van Allen.

The Iowa package contained four radiation detectors designed to help answer the question of whether there were zones of magnetically trapped radiation around Mars as there are around the Earth. Data received by the experimenters indicated that Mars does not have such radiation belts and apparently has very little magnetic field compared with that of Earth.

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# Alumnus Goes To Thailand As Peace Corps Volunteer

George S. Mills, who earned his B.S. in general science from the University, left the third week in January for Thailand as a Peace Corps worker. He completed 13 weeks of training at the University of Missouri, Columbia, before departing. His parents live in Des Moines.

With the arrival of the group Mills is in, 377 Peace Corps volunteers will be in Thailand. Many are teaching English as a foreign language and some are serving as laboratory technicians. Others are working for malaria eradication, village health and sanitation and community development.

More than 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers are working in 46 nations in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Agriculture, livestock and rural construction and regional community development centers still need volunteers. Information about the corps can be obtained by writing the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



GEORGE S. MILLS Peace Corps Worker

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ROOMS FOR RENT SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Men, no cooking. Grad students or working men. Tele. days 337-7701 eve and Sun 337-2426. 2-12 LARGE ROOM for male student, cooking. 338-6884. 2-3 GRADUATE men — Large, warm double room, cooking, 530 N. Clinton. Call 337-5487 or 337-3848. 2-12 FEMALE GRAD Student to share ideal quiet study-sleeping room. Refrigerator privileges. Need car. 337-7642; 353-5012. 2-7 COED ROOM with cooking and exchange for housework. BLACK'S GASLIGHT VILLAGE. 422 Brown St. 2-7AR GROUP HOUSING — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen, 4 to 6 girls. \$40-\$50 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 2-7AR GRADUATE — large warm double room, cooking, 530 N. Clinton. Call 337-5487 or 337-3848. 2-12 SINGLE OR DOUBLE rooms, male. Close to Burge. 338-3361. 2-9 ROOM FOR rent for a man. Call 337-4861. 2-28 LARGE, SUNNY, reddecorated rooms. Graduate or employed man. Reasonable. Dial 338-7051. 2-12 DOUBLE ROOM, male — Close University Hospitals. New home. Refrigerator. 337-3496. 2-28 DOUBLE ROOM — Male over 21. Kitchens privileges. 338-5614. 2-28 DOUBLE ROOM for girls, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2447. 2-2 ROOMS — Girls, close in with cooking privileges. 338-8336. 2-11 GRADUATE LADIES — one, large room, breakfast privilege and garage. Available second semester. 337-3395. 2-28 MALE OVER 21 for second semester. 2 blocks from campus. Large pleasant triple room. Cooking privileges. Darling Bender Building. Dial 351-3355. 2-21 AVAILABLE second semester — furnished rooms for men, showers, 1 block to East Hall. Double and one half double. 338-5389. 2-28 CLEAN, LARGE rooms for men. Double and single, reasonable. 337-3805. 2-2 FIRST FLOOR double room, cooking privileges. Graduate men, 337-2253. 2-8 MEN FOR double room. Close in. Phone 337-2872. 2-26 MALE STUDENT over 21 to share room, cooking privileges. Phone 338-5096. 2-17 TWO DOUBLE rooms available second semester. New furniture, living room and tv privileges. Close in. Call after 5. 351-4017. 2-4 SINGLE or double sleeping room. Female. Dial 338-4943. 2-9 THIRD FLOOR private home, near Hillcrest. Men over 21. 337-7594. 2-18

APARTMENT FOR RENT ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, 4 male graduates. Cooking, television. 420 E. Jefferson after 6 p.m. 337-5637 after 4 p.m. 2-21 ENTIRE FIRST floor for 3 or 4 male students over 21. Utilities and furnishings included. 338-5096. 2-27 NEW, FURNISHED 3 bedroom, garage, central air-conditioning. Available immediately. 351-1558 2-5 ONE GIRL to share new, modern apt. 7 blocks from campus. Immediate occupancy — 351-1065 2-9 SUBLEASING NEW 4 room apt. Unfurnished, available Feb. 5th. 338-0613. 3-1 MEN'S FURNISHED apartment. Close to campus. 351-1979. 2-8

APPROVED ROOMS GROUP LIVING: Female graduate students, furnished home, ideal study sleeping rooms. Cooking privileges. Share utilities. Need car. 337-7642 or 353-5012. 2-15 SINGLE AND DOUBLE, girls. 337-5734. 2-13 APPROVED ROOM, girl, 2nd semester. Kitchen privileges. Dial 338-0712. 2-12 1/2 DOUBLE ROOM, second semester. New furnishings, refrigerator, shower, study room. 351-2184 308 E. Church. 2-1 FOR GIRLS second semester. One triple, one half of a double. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4760. 2-25 DOUBLE ROOM for men. 337-7623. 2-1 SINGLE, CLEAN, warm room for male student. Linens furnished. Available Feb. 1. 337-4346. 2-5 TWO DOUBLE rooms available second semester. New furniture, living room and tv privileges. Close in. Call after 5. 351-4017. 2-4 ROOMS FOR girls available now. Kitchen privileges. 337-2958. 2-28 ONE LARGE room, breakfast privilege and garage. Available second semester for graduate lady. 337-3393. 2-3 FOR GIRLS second semester. One triple, one half of a double. 510 S. Clinton. 338-4760. 2-25 MALE STUDENTS — Cooking and linens. 338-4258. 3-1

HOUSE FOR SALE OWNER SELLING home with upstairs apartment. Call 338-2569. 2-5 HELP WANTED—FEMALE BEAUTICIANS wanted — full or part time. Towncrest Beauty Salon. 338-1717. 2-19 MODELS WANTED — Send picture to McAdams Photography, 112 1st Ave. NW, Cedar Rapids. 3-3 HELP WANTED STUDENT or STUDENT'S wife for light house work and care of school age children. 3-4 p.m. 409

MALE or FEMALE Neat appearing students with pleasing personalities and ability to express themselves. Needed at once. \$2.00 per hour and up depending upon above qualifications and ambition. Apply in person Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3rd and 4th, Room 206 — Hotel Jefferson, Mr. Ramsey. Must be there promptly at one of the following times: 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. or 6 p.m. by Bob Weber

MOLLY? IT'S MARGE AND HER EMPTY CUP AGAIN! CAN YOU SPARE A CUP OF SUGAR, MOLLY? I GUESS SO YOU MUST THINK I'M A REGULAR NUISANCE

BEETLE WATCHING GLASSES

WHAT KIND OF GLASSES ARE THOSE WITH THE LITTLE SLITS IN THEM? THEY CAN'T TELL IF THEY'RE STARING AT THEM OR NOT

WHAT KIND OF GLASSES ARE THOSE WITH THE LITTLE SLITS IN THEM? BEETLE-WATCHING GLASSES

WHAT KIND OF GLASSES ARE THOSE WITH THE LITTLE SLITS IN THEM? BEETLE-WATCHING GLASSES

# Local Woman Famous Dollmaker

By MARY ZIELINSKI  
Staff Writer

For more than 18 years Mrs. Marguerite Maruth, 715 11th Ave., Coralville, has proved herself dollmaker extraordinary.

Sculpturing on a lump of clay not much bigger than a small egg, she has created remarkable likenesses of such people as John F. Kennedy, Queen Elizabeth II and Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

One of the foremost dollmakers in the country, Mrs. Maruth works from a photograph of the subject, moulding the features in clay, then firing the clay to hold form. She then makes a mould of fine-grain plaster, with the final product fashioned in porcelain clay.

"THEY'VE TOLD me that you can't work with porcelain that way," she said, "but I do."

Once the porcelain figure is completed, Mrs. Maruth uses latex paint to add the final touches, making the face resemble the model in a near-perfect likeness.

Today, it is impossible for her to estimate exactly how many dolls she has made, only that it's somewhere in the thousands.

As with all things, the doll-making started with one doll, made at the request of a Colorado historian while Mrs. Maruth lived in Denver.

"She asked if I would make

a doll of Baby Doe Tabor," Mrs. Maruth said.

**THE STORY** of Baby Doe Tabor, the Colorado waitress who married a millionaire miner and later died in poverty, is a part of western legends.

The Tabor doll was presented at a tea for the state historical society, and later made its way to Washington, D.C., before becoming part of the historical society's museum.

Mrs. Maruth categorizes her work as reproductions, such as the Baby Doe doll, portraits of individuals, and originals modeled after no person.

Two of her most famous portraits are the Mamie Eisenhower doll, now in the Eisenhower Museum, and the Queen Elizabeth II doll, now in the British Museum in London.

**THE MAMIE DOLL**, part of her collection of the wives of the Presidents, is copyrighted and trademarked, as are many of her dolls of famous people.

Known as "Little Mamie," the doll, valued at \$500, graced every speaker's table during the Eisenhower campaign, and later was escorted by the FBI to the Eisenhower Museum.

Mrs. Maruth is now finishing her collection of all the Presidents' wives which will be dressed in copies of their inaugural gowns.

The collection was commissioned by Mrs. Edna Hodge of Denver who receives the com-

pleted doll then dresses it in the appropriate costume. Mrs. Maruth will also have a duplicate collection.

Her most valuable creation is the Queen Elizabeth II doll, valued at \$1,000, and dressed in coronation robes which are a copy of the ones worn by Elizabeth.

**THE CROWN** for the doll came from Italy, the ermine for the robe from Paris and the jewels from London.

"The sceptre is a pin that was sold during the coronation as a souvenir," Mrs. Maruth said.

The doll's gown, containing 22,000 hand-sewn beads, has a background of flowers representing the different English royal houses and origins.

Only two copies of the doll exist: the one owned by Mrs. Maruth and the one now in England.

Mrs. Maruth has dolls in the 50 states and 12 foreign countries.

**"THE DOLLS** are made only on order," Mrs. Maruth explained.

Recently, she made dolls of all the charter members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority which are now at the organization's museum in Chicago.

The variety in her work ap-

pears endless and includes dollhouse dolls measuring five inches and modeled under a

microscope, wax dolls made from a formula found in the Denver Museum of Natural History, apple dolls made from dried apples washed in lemon juice and rag and paper dolls with painted faces.

Time spent in making the porcelain dolls varies from a day to a month, depending on the results.

"WHEN I was in Denver," she explained, "I once made 1,000 dolls in two months."

She also has written extensively on dollmaking for approximately 10 doll magazines, written and illustrated a book on the subject, and appeared on several television shows explaining and demonstrating doll-making.

In her spare time, Mrs. Maruth makes ashtrays from beer bottles and numerous ceramic

items such as teapots and figurines.

She receives on the average 200 letters a month from doll collectors, as well as a variety of dolls from all over the world.

"I HAVE never met any of these people," she said, "but they have either read my articles or heard of my work and write to me."

A graduate of the University's School of Art, Mrs. Maruth also studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Minneapolis School of Design.

Perhaps the secret of her excellent work is best expressed in the fact that she "tries to get the character of the person as well as the likeness" in the doll.

One has only to see Mrs. Maruth's dolls to learn that her work equals her philosophy.

## Prof Named To AHA Board

Dr. Willard A. Krehl, research professor of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, has been selected to serve a one-year term on the 20-member executive committee of the American Heart Association.

The announcement was made by Dr. Helen B. Taussig, president of the association. Dr. Krehl is director of the Clinical Research Center at University Hospitals.

Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine in the College of Medicine, is also a member of the executive committee and is president-elect of the American Heart Association.

**FORMOSA DRAWS TOURISTS—**TAIPEI, Formosa (R)—The Chiang Kai-shek government announced that 133,666 tourists visited Formosa in 1965, an increase of 38,184 over 1964.



HOLDING ONE OF HER HAND-MADE DOLLS is Mrs. Marguerite Maruth, 715 11th Ave., Coralville. The doll is a replica of Dolly Madison dressed in a copy of the gown she wore at her husband's inaugural. The doll is one of a series of the president's wives made by Mrs. Maruth. The modeled head, arms and legs are porcelain; the body is stuffed.

— Photo by John M. Zielinski

## N. Y. Chemist Will Lecture At Colloquium

The president-elect of the American Chemical Society will lecture at the University Feb. 10. He is Charles G. Overberger, dean of science at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and director of the Polymer Research Institute there.

Overberger will address the Chemistry Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in 321 Chemistry-Botany Building. His subject will be "Polymers with Irregular Side Chains — Specific Catalytic Activity."

His principal researches are in the fields of synthetic organic, organic reaction mechanism and polymer chemistry. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. Degree in 1941, and earned the Ph.D. Degree in 1944 at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Overberger joined the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn faculty in 1947. There he has been associate director of the Polymer Research Institute, head of the chemistry department, acting vice-president for research, and, since February, 1964, dean of science and director of the Polymer Institute.

Elected to be president of the American Chemical Society in 1967, guest lecturer is a member of several professional and honorary groups and societies. He is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences and a member-at-large of the National Research Council of the academy. Overberger also serves on the board of directors of the Gordon Research Conferences.

His numerous editorial posts with professional journals include the Honorary Editorial Advisory Board for the new publication of selected, translated papers from the Russian journal, VYSOKOMOLEKULIARNYE SOEDINENIYA.

## Prof. Becker Joins Board Of TV Group

Samuel L. Becker, director of the Division of Television-Radio-Film at the University, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB), a professional organization of individuals and institutions involved in educational radio and television throughout the United States and Canada.

Professor Becker, who studied problems and accomplishments of the English educational television system as a Fulbright professor at the University of Nottingham, England, in 1963-64, was named to represent broadcasters involved in instructional uses of radio and television in the north-central region of the United States.

His previous NAEB posts include chairmanship of the national committee on research. In 1961 Professor Becker served on the advisory committee of the International Seminar on Instructional Television at Purdue University, sponsored by the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

## Dr. Rodney Sung Is Senior Chemist In Fuel Research

Rodney Sung, who earned a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University, has been advanced to senior chemist at the Texaco Research Center, Beacon, New York.

Sung joined Texaco in October, 1964, and has worked with the synthesis of additives for experimental fuels.

Sung has written several technical papers in the field of organic chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for Advancement of Science and the Research Society of America.

## Grad Music Student Will Give Horn Recital

Suzanne Butler, Boyne City, Mich., graduate student in The University of Iowa School of Music, will present a French horn recital Saturday (Feb. 5) at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall at the U of I.

August Wegner, 1921 Western Rd., will accompany her on the piano.

Assisting on the violin will be Patricia Wolthuis, Grand Rapids, Mich., freshman.

## Lone Engineering Coed Is Serious About Career

As the lone coed in the senior class of the College of Engineering at the University, LaVonne Kracht says she has encountered student reactions ranging from aloofness to amazement.

"I think the engineering students at first suspected I was just there to 'catch a husband,'" the trim blonde coed from Paullina explained. "Also, I guess they couldn't get used to the idea of a woman competing in what is generally considered a man's field."

"When I returned for the sophomore year, they must have realized I was really serious about making a career of engineering. They then began treating me as an equal, 'one of the boys.'"

When LaVonne was married in September, 1963, she did not deplete the ranks of bachelors in the College of Engineering, but instead married a former high school classmate, Jerry Kracht, who by then was majoring in music at the U of I.

Although the Krachts had been on Student Council at Paullina High School at the same time for three years, they barely knew each other until 1961, when LaVonne met Jerry again during her freshman year at the U of I.

She says the fact that Jerry never considered her major a strange choice, in contrast to the reactions of most men, caught her attention. Kracht, now a graduate student in music, has always been interested in science. LaVonne explained, "My vocation is his recreation, and his vocation, my recreation."

Why did LaVonne choose mechanical engineering as a major field? She explained that while she was attending Paullina High School, she became interested in science and math, taking every course available in the two fields. Because she was more interested in applied science than in teaching and research, her high school principal, Malcolm Stanford, and several teachers recommended that she try engineering.

## Ways To Have Computers Do Clinical Tests Studied

A study to find ways to harness computers to laboratory instruments used for routine clinical biochemical tests in hospitals will begin soon here.

The project will be directed by Harold W. Shipton, head of the Division of Medical Electronics. Co-director will be Dr. Carleton D. Nordschow, head of the clinical laboratories at University Hospitals.

A major objective of the study, which is supported by a three-year \$73,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, will be to determine how much automation can profitably be incorporated into clinical laboratory operation.

The clinical laboratories at University Hospitals, which now process some 120,000 specimens annually, have recently been reorganized and are now highly automated but digital computers have not been linked directly to any laboratory instruments.

Because clinical laboratories of most medical centers now have increasing work loads, ways must

be found to increase accuracy, speed and economy. Use of digital computers seems to be a logical step to increase efficiency, Shipton said.

The computer's job will be to do the actual measuring processes now done by laboratory staff members. It will be programmed to adjust, calibrate and test the analytic apparatus and calculate, collate and print the output data.

In addition, Shipton said, the computer must be able to verify that the results are reasonable by appropriate checking and to call the attention of the operator to unusual results or instrument faults.

The computer will make laboratory personnel available to provide additional care to patients, to execute unusual tests which cannot economically be automated and to evaluate new analytical techniques.

## New Child Course To Include Home Study, Seminars

Eastern Iowans will have an opportunity to enroll for credit in a University course on child development which will be broadcast on radio beginning Feb. 10.

Intended for parents, teachers, prospective teachers, social workers, and others interested in the development of children, the course, "The Learner," will be taught by Lowell A. Schoer, associate professor of education at the U of I.

The 38 lectures of the course will be broadcast twice Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 1 a.m. and 7 p.m., by the University radio station WSUI (910 kc).

Persons who wish to take the course for undergraduate or graduate credit must register with the U of I Bureau of Instructional Services, attend three-hour Saturday morning seminars on campus, and do home study. The fee for the course is \$51.

**WSUI**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1966

AM

8:00 Promo

8:02 News

8:17 Music

8:30 Faculty Comment

8:55 News

9:00 Honors Seminar

9:30 The Bookshelf

9:55 News

10:00 Iowa Government & Politics

10:50 (approx.) Music

11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines

PM

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

12:45 News Background

1:30 Music

2:00 Humanities Lecture

2:30 News

2:55 Music

4:25 News

4:30 Tea Time

5:15 Sportstime

5:30 News

5:45 News Background

6:00 Evening Concert

7:00 Iowa Government & Politics

7:50 (approx.) Music

8:00 Literary Topics

9:00 Trio

9:45 News & Sports Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

**KSUI**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1966

KSUI — 91.7 on the Listening Dial

7:07 Vivaldi — Concerto in A for Piccolo and Orchestra

9:06 Bach — Prelude and Fugues Nos. 1 through 10 from Book I of the Well-Tempered Clavier

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