

Officials Outline Enrollment Limits Set For Engineers

By JON VAN
Editor

DES MOINES — Last month the Board of Regents approved limitations placed on enrollments in the College of Engineering. Friday University officials filled in the blanks and outlined just what those limitations would include.

The newly approved requirements would become effective in the fall of 1967. Under the requirements a resident of Iowa applying for admission as an engineering freshman must have:

- Completed the American College Tests and acquired a composite standard score of 24 or higher and a standard score of 24 or higher in the mathematics battery.

- Successfully completed at least 1½ units of algebra and one unit of plane geometry.

- Earned a cumulative grade point average of c plus (2.5) or higher.

- Ranked in the upper one-half or higher of his graduating class.

APPLICANTS WHO do not live in Iowa would be expected to meet higher standards than the minimum assured requirements for resident admission.

Freshman applicants who did not measure up to the stated minimum might be admitted with or without conditions by the director of admissions. His decisions would depend upon how many applications had been received in engineering as well as upon the merits of individual cases.

Transfer applicants who have already completed some undergraduate work must have completed analytic geometry or an equivalent, maintained a 2.25 GPA and scored "satisfactorily" on American College Tests.

In another action, the Board of Regents voted to allow the University to negotiate with Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, A Chicago architectural firm, for the designing of the planned \$10.5 million basic science building and \$2.5 million health science library.

THE VOTING INCLUDED two dissenters, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield of Des Moines and Melvin Wolf of Waterloo. Mrs. Rosenfield said she approved of letting an out-of-state firm design the science building, but did not think they should also design the library. Board policy calls for preference to Iowa firms whenever possible.

Wolf said he favored letting Iowa firms do both projects.

University officials said they wanted the Chicago firm because of the complex nature of the science building. The firm has had experience in designing similar buildings. The library was included with the building, according to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, because both units might be built as part of one structure.

Alston Labels Christianity 'A Beautiful Bedtime Story'

By BOB BUCK
Staff Writer

The only vacant seat in Macbride Auditorium Friday night was the one left vacant by one of two speakers who debated for nearly an hour on the question, "Is Christianity Credible?"

The debaters were Patrick L. Alston, assistant professor of history at the University and John W. Alexander, general director of the national Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Chicago.

Introduced as "two distinguished scholars and gentlemen" by the moderator of the debate, Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace military studies Alston and Alexander were nearly lost in the crowd of nearly one hundred persons sitting on the stage.

REPRESENTING the affirmative view, Alexander listed three chief "notions of Christianity," which were prevalent today, two of which he repudiated.

The two false notions people have of Christianity, he said, were based on "churching" — that one becomes a Christian simply by joining a church and that people become Christians because they are Caucasian, law-abiding citizens with high moral standards.

The third popular view, which Alexander accepts, is the one based upon concepts promulgated by Jesus Christ.

These concepts, Alexander said, are expressed in the twentieth century by those who were closest to Christ and heard what he said, and why.

THIS INFORMATION, he said, comes mainly from Greek monographs and their English translations which have built a case for Jesus Christ.

Reading entirely from a prepared text, Alexander listed 16 basic concepts which were relevant in the debate.

Included among these were the concept that God exists, that he is a personality with unlimited power and intent, that man has chosen to love himself, that he has rebelled against God, the concept of "the sheep going astray."

NONE OF THESE points were debated by Alston however.

Speaking in the extemporaneous style in which he lectures

Alston denounced Alexander's concepts as a "beautiful bedtime story."

Wishing that the world were made up of more people like Alexander, Alston said he was all for preserving Christianity.

"I'M ALL FOR those who choose to follow him, in the same way as I am for fresh air, Alston said. "I'll take Alexander's brand of Christianity before I'll take the Great Society," he said.

The spread of Christianity's death resulted because people believed that Jesus had risen from the dead, "and they sold a lot of tickets that Jesus would return soon."

Alston rejected Alexander's theory that Christianity would solve social problems, however, the question of Christianity being credible was affirmed by Alston.

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He added that instead of having said that American foreign policy had been a series of mistakes, one should have seen which interests were served in each instance of conflict.

The President's action in the Cold War is based on military reports, he said.

"The military is reaching the President and affecting his decision more than the secretary of treasury or state," Gross said.

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the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 SAT., FEB. 12, 1966 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Quartet pleases

THE IOWA STRING Quartet presented the second in a series of four concerts Wednesday evening in Macbride Auditorium. One of the finest in the country, the string quartet, composed of four of the University's music faculty, presented works composed by Mozart, Charles Ives, and Beethoven.

Music critics and other admirers for years have enjoyed the practice of misnaming works written by the world's great composers. Among these unfortunate victims can be found Mozart's "Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458".

The work seems to have received its name from a calm, broken chord which is stated at the outset of the first movement. The call is about as much like a hunting call as a dove of peace is to a vulture.

The placid melody of the first movement illustrated the cantabile style in which Mozart so frequently wrote.

A break between the first two movements allowed several stragglers to shuffle to their seats and completely shatter the rapport which the ensemble had established with the audience.

The quartet quite capably presented the lyrical passages of the Minuet and brought out all the richness and warmth of the adagio third movement with its "moonlight and roses" theme.

A light, frivolous finale brought the work to its decisive conclusion.

The second selection of the evening, Charles Ives' "String Quartet No. 2", opened with a pensive display of dissonance so prominent in contemporary music. The first movement entitles "Discussion" contrasted the tonal obscurity of modern works with familiar American tunes. The first presentation of "Dixie" released some uncontrolled chuckles from the audience.

Not unlike most discussions the first movement descended into the "Argument" of the second movement. A frenzied flourish of notes preceded such familiar tunes as "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean".

The third movement opened with a statement of rich, imaginative chords and established the setting for more of Ives' borrowed tunes — most notably "Nearer My God to Thee".

After an intermission the quartet returned to perform a selection a century older than the Ives' piece. It was this work, Beethoven's "Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1" for which the audience indicated its strongest preference.

— Dave Reid

Justices gambling?

The custody case involving Mark Wendell Painter is depressing, disturbing.

The Iowa Supreme Court stated in its decision to remand a custody suit involving the seven-year-old boy that he should live in a home with a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, midwest background and an opportunity for a college education and profession, if he desires it" instead of a home where the boy would "have more freedom of conduct and thought, with an opportunity to develop his individual talents."

The court agrees that the second home "would be more exciting and challenging in many respects, but romantic, impractical and unstable." The court also concludes that the kind of life Mark would be exposed to in the second home would be "unconventional, arty, Bohemian, and probably intellectually stimulating."

Without sketching in the characters in the case and considering only those passages quoted above from the court's decision, it would seem to me that the justices are gambling that conventions will serve, to the possible detriment of the individual. A University community should take notice of court action that apparently rules against individual talent and intellectual stimulation.

Don't get hooked

You wanna kick? Read Jimmy Breslin's article, syndicated by the New York Herald Tribune, that ran in Thursday's Des Moines Register.

Breslin flicked out a story about a 19-year-old girl who got hooked on narcotics and a scion who inherited part of a fortune acquired in a race tip sheet business. The girl wound up dead in the trunk of the young man's car; he is lodged in jail. It's not a pretty story.

It is a common story. It isn't a local story, but...

Iowa City is no hot bed of narcotics addiction, yet an occasional rumor filters into the news room about suspected use of "goof balls" or that someone has "the stuff." Such rumors are carefully checked and federal agents are notified when a story seems to be something more than rumor.

The hooker? Get your kicks some other way.

— Editorials By Ed Bassett

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



Weekend Wanderings

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

A carnival was going on. Streets and parking lots were jammed and crowds of people were lined up, choking the doors of the building waiting impatiently to buy their tickets from the gendarmes at the gates.

Almost before I realized it I was pushed into line with the others. I began searching in my purse to see if I had money for a ticket, wondering how much was needed. I saw that no one was paying.

The girls in front of me all had on nylon stockings and trench coats, and they all had their hair cut just above shoulder length. The guards waved them on in. How could I possibly be admitted? I didn't look like that at all.

When my turn came, I stared boldly at the guard, challenging him to deny me admission. His face was grim under the blue hat and he looked back at me blankly.

"Where's your number, the card with your number on it?" he muttered. Obediently, shuffled through my purse and presented him with a card. "First window to your right," he said, and let me pass.

The lady in the window peered out at me as if she were expecting something. "The guy over there told me to come here," I said helplessly. "My name's..."

"May I please see your number. Don't hold up all these people." I showed her the card the gatekeeper had wanted and in a moment she presented me with a card. To my amazement, my name, age, address and various other statistics were recorded on it.

"How did you know about me?" I wanted to ask, but I was afraid there might be some mistake, that she might ask me what I was doing there in the first place. Perhaps she would check her records, then yell out for all to hear, "This girl isn't supposed to be here at all!" I didn't want to push my luck and end up missing the carnival.

THE PEOPLE behind me in line already had their numbers out. I skirted past them, following the crowd to the Big Top. The carnival had been set up on a huge dirt floor. The concessions had little banners on them, like booths

at a county fair.

I hadn't heard of the carnival, so it couldn't have been in town too long, but the gypsies running the carnival, used to abrupt changes and quickly setting up worlds on bare dirt floors, seemed quite at home.

I approached a man at one of the booths and he immediately stopped talking with his comrade; the levity and camaraderie I had sensed evaporated. The man's stare was cold.

"WHAT DID YOU want?" The iciness of his tone startled me a little.

"Oh, I'm just kind of wandering around, seeing what's happening." I was dismissed with a contemptuous glance. As I walked away I reflected that the concession must be quite in demand if the owners could afford to be so arrogant to the public. The little flag above the booth said 'philosophy'.

Many of the concessions seemed to be quite popular, with somber-faced people waiting in long lines in front of them. The true carnival spirit didn't hit me, however, until I walked into an adjunct of the show, away from the midway.

As soon as I entered, I was besieged by pamphleteers, and hawkers urged me to patronize the concessions on each side. The faces of these concessionaires were more strained than those in the Big Top.

I walked into a short order restaurant where the air was thick with grease and yellow light and slimy black residue coated the ashtrays.

A SQUAT WOMAN with an enormous belly jutting out under her apron came to wait on me. Her features were twisted into the center of her puffy face, as if her head were a child's balloon with crude features painted on it, and the balloon had been inflated and inflated. To be looked at by her was to be snarled at.

As she slammed my cup of coffee down, I thought, "She hates me!" I contemplated that for a moment, until I saw her across the guy next to me with a coke, in similar fashion. The woman hated everyone, at least today.

Forcing a laugh at myself, I started sipping my coffee, wondering how I could have flattened myself so.

Student boycott hit

By DAVE POLLEN
Editorial Assistant

PROBABLY THE MOST intriguing thing about the recent food strike at the University of Illinois' Chicago campus is that no one seems to know what the real issue is.

Leaders of the cafeteria boycott, in which almost all of the University's 8,000 students cooperated, claim that the purpose of the boycott was to force the administration to take notice of student complaints about the quality and cost of food in the cafeterias.

The University claimed the films were "educationally irrelevant." The group is considering three alternatives — show the film off-campus, appeal the case, or if appeal fails, "there's always civil disobedience."

The group claims that if the movie is "educationally irrelevant" then so are most of the others shown at the University, which have no purpose other than to entertain. They maintain, however, that the film does have educational value, since it introduces students to "a new way of life."

A leader of the Sexual Freedom Forum, Jefferson Poland, gained national attention last year when he, along with two California coeds, staged a "nude-in" at a San Francisco beach.

Some of the rather liberal principles which the Forum seeks to institute are complete freedom to act as one pleases as long as one doesn't impose on the rights of others and the abolition of laws which cannot be consistently enforced, since they lead to disrespect of the law and discriminatory enforcement.

More specifically, the Sexual Freedom Forum advocates complete freedom of sexual expression, freedom to regulate birth through contraceptives and abortions, regardless of age or marital status, legalized prostitution, and freedom to wear whatever one pleases, or nothing at all.

University Bulletin Board

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

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc. Non-nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Feb. 23, in the Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. Copies of petitions and full information regarding the election are now available in The Daily Iowan office. An orientation meeting for interested students will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 in 200 Communications Center.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Feb. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 231A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is open to all students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and I.D. cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Feb. 16, 1966, Schaeffer Hall.

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.-10 p.m. (Reserved Book Room — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

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

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff and faculty wives.

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

A CHATTING SESSION in French will be held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

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

By Mort Walker

Profits expected to rise

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four out of five corporations are predicting that profits will go on rising in 1966 for the sixth year in a row.

The advance may not be as steep as last year's dazzling 20

per cent after-tax profit jump over 1964, but business firms will be doing it on their own in 1966 without help from such government stimulants as cuts in corporate and excise taxes and easing of depreciation rules.

Private polls of business expectations would put the aver-

age before-tax gain in 1966 at 6 per cent.

The only industries in which a drop this year is anticipated are iron and steel, and autos, trucks and parts.

The largest gains this year are predicted by firms in the electrical machinery, industry, 12 per cent; nonferrous metals, fabricated metals and instruments, and rubber industries, 10 per cent.

Increased business and general prosperity are counted upon to do the trick for most firms. But nearly half of those polled by the McGraw-Hill Department of Economics think their profit margins will rise. They expect cost-cutting to team up with full use of facilities to assure a larger percentage of profit per dollar of sales.

MANY OTHER executives are worried about the chance of a tighter squeeze this year than last on profit margins. Rising labor costs in some industries and government frowning on price increases could spell an end to the rise in margins that helped 1965 set profit records.

Final returns still are coming in. But indications are that the total of earnings before taxes will top \$74 billion for a gain of 15 per cent on the year. Net income after taxes will approach \$45 billion, for a 20 per cent increase. Profits before taxes climbed 11 per cent in 1964.

The rise was slowing a bit in the final three months of 1965. But even so, the early returns show profits after taxes up 16 per cent with the 1964 fourth quarter.

Advisors: Edmund M. Miller; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilber Petersen.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

Official DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Deal on Madonna Street — Union Illinois Room.

7 p.m. — Johnson County Heart Association Banquet — Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. Track: Bradley.

8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert — Tamas Vassary, piano — Macbride Aud.

Sunday, Feb. 13

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Mediterranean Holiday Isles," Nicol Smith — Macbride Aud.

4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: (Admission 25 cents) "Picnic" — Illinois Room, Union.

5 p.m. — Project AID box social — Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

7 & 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "The High Wall" — Union Illinois Room.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital, Thomas Ayres, clarinet — Macbride Aud.

Thursday, Feb. 17

4, 7 & 9 p.m. Cinema 16 Film Series: "Big

Exhibits

Feb. 1-28 — University Library

Regents Approve Contracts, Sales

DES MOINES — Contracts for remodeling work in the old Physics Building at the University of Iowa and for air conditioning the College of Pharmacy Building were awarded Friday by the State Board of Regents.

The board also approved purchase by the University of a private

isolation. The application of these federal funds has had the effect of stretching state funds to other needed projects.

In another action the board, acting as trustees of the John F. Murray Fund at the University, named the Merchants National Bank Co., Cedar Rapids, as investment counsel for the fund.

Now valued at almost \$900,000, the holdings and investments of the memorial scholarship fund earn approximately \$26,000 a year. In recent months the Regents have been studying and implementing steps for improving the growth and earning capacity of the fund.

Student Returns After Voyage Around World

A University student has returned to campus after sailing around the world aboard the M.S. Seven Seas, a vessel operated as a school by Chapman College, Orange, Calif.

James Radia, A4, Storm Lake, studied marine biology and social psychology aboard ship. The "floating campus" docked at 16 ports of call.

Radia is a field representative for the Seven Seas division of Chapman College and is available for speaking engagements. For additional information, he can be reached at 115 E. Fairchild or call 351-9635.

Campus Notes

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles meeting scheduled for today will not be held. The crack drill team will meet at 8 a.m. today in the Armory. Sunday's meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the armory.

THERAPY ASSOCIATION

The Student Occupational Therapy Association will visit the Johnson County Home for a Valentine party Sunday. Members and gues's will leave Burge at 6 p.m. and the party will last from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Katie Cohen, 353-1814.

UCCF MOVIE

"Epistle from the Koreans" will be shown for the United Campus Christian Fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Disciples Church, 217 Iowa Ave. The movie is about a Korean student killed by a juvenile gang in Philadelphia. The movie will be preceded by supper. The program is for Race Relations Sunday.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Lloyd J. Filer, professor of pediatrics, will speak about "Biological Basis of Perinatal Immaturity" at a biochemistry seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 127 Pharmacy Building.

STAMP CLUB

A new club for stamp collectors, Hawkeye Philatelists, was organized at a meeting in the Union Miller Room Thursday night. About 25 persons attended.

The group, which is open to all interested persons, discussed a program that would include a local stamp exhibition, talks by stamp experts, and the establishment of a stamp exchange.

A meeting for election of officers was scheduled for March 9 in the Union.

SCOUT CONFERENCE

Scout leaders from Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties

Regents Okay Engineering, Hospital Aims

DES MOINES, IOWA — Preliminary plans and budgets for renovation work in the Engineering Building and for an addition to Childrens Hospital at the University were approved Friday by the State Board of Regents.

The work in the Engineering Building will include providing an elevator at the west end of the building to serve the five levels of the building and to serve the three levels of the adjoining Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

Also included in the \$123,000 project is renovation of the area of the Engineering Building occupied by the College of Engineering dean and staff. This will include new partitions, floor covering, acoustical ceiling, new lighting, air conditioning and painting. Funds for the College of Engineering work will come from a state appropriation.

A one-story addition, 21 by 25 feet in dimension, will be built on the west end of the southwest wing of the Childrens Hospital as a seminar room for the Department of Dermatology. Funds for the \$12,000 project were given to the dermatology department in memory of the late Joe Marshall of Morning Sun newspaper.

The Regents also authorized the University to negotiate with the firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, Chicago, Ill., for a contract for architectural services on a proposed Basic Science Building and a Health Sciences Library to be constructed east of the Medical Laboratories.

Funds for the Basic Science Building will come from a state appropriation of \$3.5 million and federal grants, while funds for the Health Sciences Library are yet to be sought.

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Hawkeyes Face 3 Problems In Rematch At Northwestern

By JOHN CLOYED
Sports Editor

Iowa will have three things going against tonight it's game at Northwestern: 1) Northwestern is a good basketball team that upset league leading Illinois last week, 80-77; 2) Iowa is short a player since starting forward Gerry Jones was declared ineligible for the second semester, and 3) Iowa has yet to win a Big 10 game on the road.

Iowa beat the Wildcats in Iowa City, 70-58, but had its hands full. Northwestern tied the score at 49-49 with less than nine minutes left in the game before Iowa pulled away.

SINCE THEN, Mike Weaver, a sophomore forward, has come into his own for the Wildcats. Weaver scored 30 points against Illinois and 28 against Minnesota the week before. He also grabbed 16 rebounds at Illinois. Weaver had but nine points at Iowa.

Gardner Dickinson continues to be the team's leading scorer with a 19.4 average and is second in rebounding to center Jim Pitts, who leads the Big 10 in that department.

Northwestern's other starters will probably be Ron Kozlicki at forward and Walt Tiberi at guard. Kozlicki has a 16 point average in the Big 10.

Iowa Assistant Coach Dick Schultz said he always thought

Northwestern was a tough team and had good personnel. The victory over Illinois may give them the shot in the arm needed for a first division finish.

IOWA, on the other hand, will be playing its first game without Jones, one of the team's steadiest performers and a starter for the last two seasons.

"Naturally we're going to miss a guy who's had as much experience as Jones," Schultz said. "But we're more concerned with the loss of team depth than with the loss of a starter as such."

Bert McGilmer, a 6-7 sophomore who had been the sixth man on the team, will replace Jones, and should do it adequately, according to Schultz.

"WE FELT we had six players

we could count on and put into a game without impairing our efficiency," Schultz said. "If we can get a complete game from all five of our starters, then we're ok. But if one of them has a bad night or gets into foul trouble . . ."

Schultz said that some of the reserves like Houston Breedlove, Tommy Chapman and Dick Agnew would have to come along faster than they had been.

"It's hard to predict the reaction of something like this. It may have a good effect if it revives the others when they see they have a chance to play," said

Schultz.

ADDING to Iowa's troubles tonight is the road jinx that has plagued the Hawks. Iowa has been beaten by second division clubs in three road games in the Big 10.

Of Iowa's last five road games, the only win was against Detroit at Chicago Stadium — and there the Hawks were the home team.

The only other teams the Hawks have been able to beat on an alien floor have been Evansville, Drake and Arkansas, by a total of 15 points. Iowa hasn't had an easy road game yet.

The game will get under way at 8 tonight at McGraw Hall in Evanston. Broadcasts will be WEAW-FM, Evanston; KXIC, WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, KCRC, Cedar Rapids; WHO, Des Moines; KDTK, Dubuque; and KOKX, Keokuk.

Clay Continues Workouts Despite Draft Situation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay went through a business-as-usual workout Friday for his scheduled title fight despite the possibility he might be marching instead of boxing on March 29.

Clay hit the bags, shadowboxed and did table calisthenics for 90 minutes without mentioning to trainer Angelo Dundee that he had received his reclassification papers, Dundee said.

"It was the same as ever," said Dundee, who tried to be philosophical about the possible loss of his champ before the Ernie Terrell bout, now scheduled for Chicago.

"This Uncle Sam don't knock out easy," Dundee said. "He's a pretty good banger with both hands."

IT'S NOT a certainty that Clay will be reclassified, but it seems a good bet.

The chairman of Clay's Louisville draft board, H. Allen Sherman, said that "under new standards given us by the Army I don't see why Clay won't be acceptable for the draft."

Clay flunked the mental test twice in January, 1964, and was classified 1-Y, but war in Vietnam forced the Army to lower its standards.

Anyone who has a high school degree and scored at least 16 points on the mental test is now eligible, Sherman said, and Clay meets both requirements.

The Louisville draft board

meets again next Thursday to pass on reclassifications. Sherman said there was no way of knowing whether Clay would be included in the March draft quota.



WILLIE MOSCONI, known as one of the world's greatest billiards players, gives a demonstration in the Union Main Lounge. Mosconi gave demonstrations at 3 and 9 p.m. Friday and will give demonstrations today at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mosconi is at the Union in connection with the Regional Games tournament sponsored by the Union Board. —Photo by Marlin Levison

City High Rally Stifled By Davenport Central

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

Davenport Central defeated the Iowa City Little Hawks, 62-56, in a Mississippi Valley contest here Friday night.

The Blue Devils built a 10-point margin midway in the third period, however the Little Hawks fought back to a 46-45 deficit and trailed at the end of the period, 48-45.

Central, behind the red-hot shooting of Henry Westerfield, again regained the 10 point lead at 56-46 with four and a half minutes left in the game.

City High trailed by six with two minutes left to play but

couldn't narrow the gap further.

Westerfield hit 13 field goals out of 25 attempts and added four free throws for a 30 point total to lead all scorers. Teammate John Hintze added 17. Jerry Frantz led the Little Hawks with 13 and was followed by Steve Cilek and Larry Wilson with 10.

The Little Hawk sophomore team continued rolling toward its first Valley crown in about 25 years as they defeated Central 67-53 for its 13th conference win in 14 starts.

Steve Piro led City High with 21 points. Lee Readinger had 17 for the Blue Devils.

CLIP & SAVE — YOUR OFFICIAL UNION BOARD FILM SCHEDULE

TWENTIETH CENTURY

— FREE —

7:00 p.m. — Illinois Room
Feb. 8 New York World's Fair
Feb. 15 The High Wall
Feb. 22 Berlin — Rift in the Iron Curtain
Mar. 1 Meet Comrade Student
Mar. 8 Middle East — Powder Keg on Rim of Communist World
Mar. 15 Russia
Mar. 22 Willie Catches On
Mar. 22 Crossroads for America
Apr. 12 Divide and Conquer
Apr. 19 Love Drought
Apr. 26 Selection in Schools
May 3 Crisis in Asia
May 10 Formosa — Blueprint for a Free China
May 17 The Face of Free China
May 24 Population Explosion

WEEKEND MOVIE

25c Admission
4-7:30 p.m. — Illinois Room
Feb. 12-13 Picnic
Feb. 19-20 Operation Petticoat
Feb. 26-27 Our Man in Havana
Mar. 5-6 To Kill a Mockingbird
Mar. 12-13 Under the Yum-Yum Tree
Mar. 19-20 Lover Come Back
Mar. 26-27 The Outsider
Apr. 16-17 The Last Angry Man
Apr. 23-24 Bye Bye Birdie
Apr. 30-May 1 Touch of Mink
May 7-8 Raintree County
May 14-15 All the Young Men
May 21-22 The Hustler
May 28-29 Seven Days in May
*Times Subject to Change

CINEMA 16

50c Admission
4-7:30 p.m. — Illinois Room
Feb. 17 Big Deal on Madonna Street
Feb. 24 Alexander Nevsky*
Mar. 3 Big Parade of Comedy — Chaplin Short
Mar. 10 1939 — The Music Box-Chaplin Short
Mar. 17 My Little Chickadee — Chaplin Short
Mar. 24 All Day at the Races — Chaplin Short
Apr. 14 REFOCUS: Last Year at Marienbad*
Apr. 21 The Seventh Seal
Apr. 28 The Virgin Spring (The Word)
May 5 Virgins
May 12 Breathless
May 19 Casablanca
May 26 Gold Diggers of 1933



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Golfing Lead To Dickinson At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Veteran Gardner Dickinson Jr. wielded a hot putter and fashioned a five-under-par 68 Friday to take a first round lead in the \$60,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Dickinson dropped birdie putts of 14, 35, 10, 12 and 12 feet and one-putted two other greens for

a soggy 6,765-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

Dickinson benefitted by nine strokes from a rain storm which washed out a 75 he shot on Thursday's original first round.

Two strokes off the pace, with a 68, was Mason Rudolph. Tied at 69 were Bob Rosburg, Dick Goss, Dick Crawford and Charles Cody.

Arnold Palmer, who has won the Phoenix event three times, shot at even-par 71.

Doug Sanders, who defeated Palmer in a playoff in the Bob Hope Classic last week, was in strong contention with a 70. San Diego Open winner Billy Casper was among several grouped at 72.

Rudolph shot a three-under-par 33 on the front nine, with three birdies, but slipped to an even-par 35 on the back nine with two birdies and two bogies.

Rod Funseth, who finished strong to win last year's Phoenix Open, kept his hopes alive with a 73 Friday.

Tommy Aaron, who had a leading 68 which was washed out by the rain Thursday, came back with a 70 Friday.

Hawk Winter Sports Teams All In Action This Weekend

All of Iowa's winter sports teams are in action this weekend and the wrestling, fencing and swimming teams all face tough road contests.

The wrestling squad, which has a dual meet record of 2-4, will wrestle both Indiana and Ohio State at Columbus in dual meets.

The fencers will have three dual meets, meeting Kansas, Michigan State and Wisconsin at Madison. The fencers have a 4-1 record after winning 3 of 4 meets last weekend.

The swimming team will travel to Champaign for a dual meet with Illinois. Despite several record breaking performances the Iowa swimmers have a 2-2 dual meet record.

Two events will take place at the Iowa Field House this after-

noon. The track squad will have its first meet of the season starting at 1:30. Bradley and Grinnell will be the opponents. The gymnastics team will take on Indiana and defending champion Michigan at 2 in the North Gym.

Feb. 12 and 13, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25¢.

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