

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today, turning colder northwest; highs 15-20 north to 30s south. Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder tonight and Wednesday.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, February 15, 1966

Telling LBJ How Can Be Enjoyable, Pres. Bowen Says

By JON VAN
Editor

Pres. Howard Bowen has had an opportunity which nearly everyone would like, but few attain — a chance to tell the President of the United States how to run the country — and have him listen.

Bowen spent 1965 as chairman of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

The Commission's report, which was released earlier this month and will soon be available in printed form, may well serve as the basis for social legislation in Congress for the next decade.

When it was first released, the report attracted nationwide headlines with one recommendation which urged that every American family be guaranteed a minimum annual income; this progressive proposal was only one of many which the 210 page document contained. Bowen calls the complete report a "blueprint for the future."

Putting the "blueprint together was not the easiest job in the world.

"THE COMMISSION was made up of a group of extraordinary individuals," Bowen said. "They are all highly articulate. It was a real challenge to chair the meetings and get to a conclusion, but this was a most capable group."

The 14-member Commission included such well known figures as Thomas Watson Jr., chairman of the I.B.M. board, and Walter

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers of America.

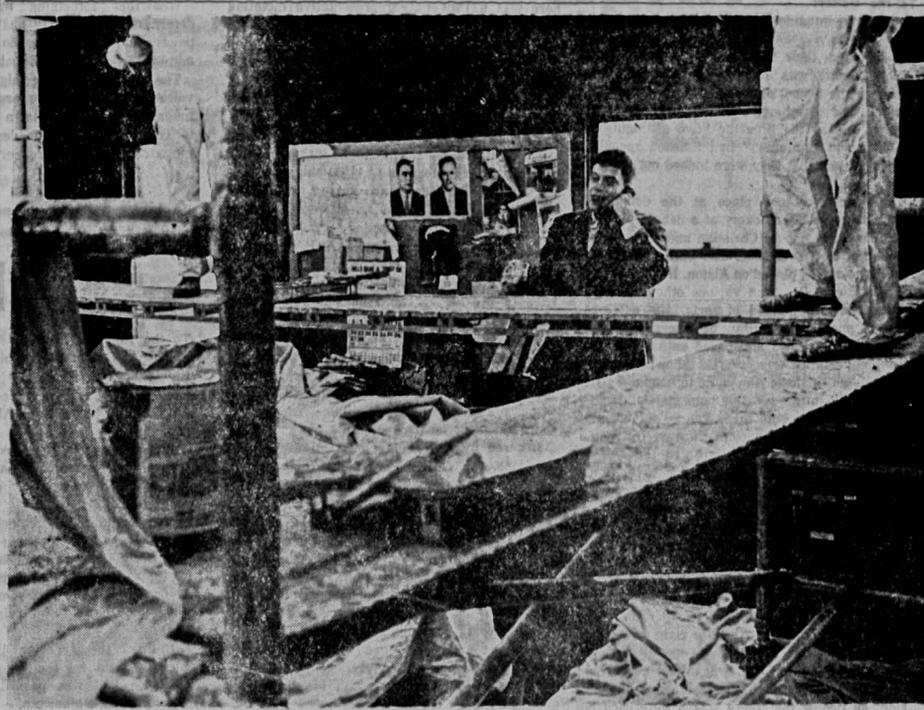
As chairman, Bowen said he often had to keep his own opinions out of Commission meetings and push himself into the background in order to effectively arbitrate differences between the members.

In the final draft of the report, the Commission said relatively little about reducing hours in a work week in order to gain consensus from union representatives. The Commission members thought their proposals would carry more weight if they were made unanimously according to Bowen.

The Commission was created by Congress and given an appropriation of \$1 million in order to find some answers to the problems of high unemployment and job displacement due to technology,

President Bowen—
(Continued on Page 3)

HHH Pledges Thailand More U.S. Military Aid



DID YOU EVER WONDER WHY WE MAKE an occasional mistake in putting out the Iowan? Take a look at the reason. That's editor Jon Van over there by the window, behind the paint rollers, buckets, scaffolding and painters feet. The whole mess

is part of the face lifting that the Iowan newsroom is getting from the University physical plant. So if there are spots of paint on your front page, bear with us.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Laotian Premier Also Reassured

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey pledged Monday that the United States will give increased military aid to build up and modernize the forces of Communist-threatened Thailand.

Humphrey and Premier Thanom Kittikachorn agreed there is "urgent necessity" to strengthen Thailand's defenses.

The U.S. pledge was contained in a joint communique issued by the two leaders at the end of a brief but active visit by the U.S. vice president to Thailand.

WHILE in Thailand, Humphrey also flew to neighboring Laos for talks with Premier Souvanna Phouma.

The vice president was briefed during his stay in Thailand on slowly growing Communist subversion in the impoverished northeast. This is an area just across the Mekong River from Laos, which has been battling Communist insurgency for years.

The Humphrey-Thanom communique said it was agreed that steps taken to improve Thai security have proved their worth "but that further strengthening of security forces was an urgent necessity."

It added: "Both of them would provide additional resources to achieve this end, so that villages would be freed from the threat of Communist terrorism and harassment."

"AT THE same time, further assistance beyond on-going programs for the improvement and modernization of the Thai armed forces was a pressing requirement which would be met by the United States with the flexibility and promptness required by the current emergency."

There was no elaboration on the statement of further U.S. military aid.

Humphrey moves today to Karachi, Pakistan.

He accomplished several ob-

jectives with his 700-mile round trip to Vientiane, the Laotian capital, for a visit of only a few hours.

He restated neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma's U.S. determination to hold an unwavering course of supporting Southeast Asian nations against Communist encroachment.

THE LAOTIANS, like the Thais' had been jumpy about whether the Honolulu conference on Viet Nam had involved any unpublished discussions that might have unfavorable consequences for them.

Earlier, Humphrey had reassured the Thais of U.S. military support. After conferences with Humphrey, Foreign Minister Thanat Khom told a reporter: "We can now sleep easier."

Souvanna Phouma said he wanted a large number of tractors to replace the Laotian young men "in uniform defending their country."

"I would much rather see tractors than guns coming in," he said.

A THIRD objective accomplished was to avoid bruising Souvanna Phouma's feelings — which some U.S. officials feared might happen if Humphrey had stopped in Thailand but had not paid a call at Vientiane across the Mekong River from Thailand.

Souvanna Phouma, in an expansive mood, entertained Humphrey, Special Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other Americans at lunch in his residence.

Millsap Appointed New City Officer

A University graduate and former Iowa City clerk has been named to the new position of assistant city manager.

The appointment of Kenneth F. Millsap, 47, professor of political science at California State College, Long Beach, was announced Saturday by City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold.

Leikvold said Millsap's duties would be to assist the city

missions, citizens' committees and city government; to assist on the federal projects in which Iowa City is involved; and to assist on personnel work.

Millsap's salary will be \$12,000 a year. He is expected to take over his duties shortly after the first of March.

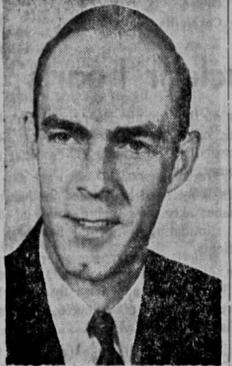
The new assistant, Leikvold said, will replace two administrative aides, who resigned earlier this month after finishing their graduate studies at the University. The position "will be greatly strengthened and more authority and responsibility will be delegated," said Leikvold.

Millsap, who was born in Bloomfield, earned his B.A. from the University in 1939; his M.A. in 1947; and his Ph.D. in 1950. He was an assistant professor of political science at Parsons College, Fairfield, 1947-48; a professor there from 1952-55; and assistant professor of public administration at Michigan State University, 1948-49.

From 1949-52, Millsap was a research assistant at the State Historical Society of Iowa in Iowa City. He was city clerk from 1955-56 and since then has been on the faculty at California State College.

He is now writing a book, "State Government and Administration," with Russell M. Ross, professor of political science.

Millsap is married and has two sons.



KENNETH F. MILLSAP
Assistant City Manager

council, the manager and administrative heads on administrative matters; to be a liaison between the various boards, com-

Hughes Sees Increased Hope For Amish Problem Solution

OELWEIN — Gov. Harold Hughes said he came away from a meeting with Amish and local school leaders Monday with increased hope of a solution to the Amish school problem.

"We had a meeting of about two hours," he said. "I think we clarified some areas that needed clarifying, and I am more hopeful of a solution than I have been in several weeks."

For three years, authorities have been trying to get some Amish of this area to obey a state law requiring children to attend schools where teachers hold state certificates. Instead, the Amish involved have continued to send their children to two schools maintained by the Amish with teachers having only eighth grade educations and lacking state certificates.

Legal action against the fathers has been in abeyance in recent weeks, at Hughes' request, pending attempts to negotiate a solution.

"I expect this thing to be settled one way or the other before I leave for the Far East" as part of a trade mission Feb. 23, Hughes said.

He would give no details of the proposed solution.

Asked whether the solution is likely to please everyone involved, the governor replied:

"In order for there to be a solution everybody has to give a little — and this time I think they are."

Hughes said those at the meeting included Amish elders, members of the Oelwein Community School Board, the Buchanan County attorney and an attorney representing the Amish.

Draft Eligibility Tests To Be Given This May

CHICAGO — Tests will be offered to college male students this spring — the first in May — to determine whether they retain their student deferments, the Director of Selective Service said Monday.

Director Lewis B. Hershey told a meeting of college and university presidents that the test results, combined with the student's class standing, could indicate whether the person is reclassified 1-A.

Hershey emphasized that plans were incomplete for the testing and that situations would differ from state to state.

Bananas Beat Boys Anyhow

BALTIMORE, Md. — The bride kept throwing off her veil and insisted on eating bananas, a string band played "Abadaba Honeymoon," and the groom didn't show up for the ceremony.

But the elaborate Valentine's Day affair was held anyway, with the wedding guests watching from behind glass panels.

When the proxy ceremony was over, the bride Sylvia went back to her cage to await the groom and a delayed honeymoon.

Hercules, like Sylvia a 2-year-old gorilla, is due to arrive at the Baltimore Zoo Thursday aft-

er a flight from Holland. Bad weather prevented his takeoff earlier this week, although some simple simians at the zoo whispered he was attending an extended bachelor's party.

More than a month ago, the Friends of the Zoo Society launched a drive to collect 2.4 million trading stamps to pay for Hercules.

At ceremony time, the drive was still about \$1,000 short of the needed \$4,380, but an auction of wedding gifts Tuesday night is expected to supply the needed funds.

Pitcher Steve Barber of the Baltimore Orioles and his wife Pat acted as the proxy bride and groom, while Sylvia alternately sat on the floor and climbed into the arms of her attendant.

The room in the mammal house was festooned with red hearts and cupid's, pictures of Sylvia, potted plants and candelabra.

While chimps in a cage just outside the room screeched and pounded on the wall, the string band serenaded the early arrivals with "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

D.R. Disorder Injures Six; 19 Now Dead

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Six Paraguyan troops of the Inter-American peace force were slightly wounded early Monday in a hit-and-run grenade attack in downtown Santo Domingo.

Snipers also opened up in pre-dawn darkness with a machine gun at a U.S. Jeep patrol. There were no casualties.

There were the latest developments, reported by U.S. and peace force military spokesmen, in the continuing violence in this city, where the death toll after five days of disorders stood at 19.

A policeman, an air force sergeant and an unidentified civilian were killed Sunday night in separate shooting incidents. The sergeant's body was emasculated by the civilians who shot him and another soldier, witnesses reported.

On orders of President Garcia Godoy, in a move aimed at stopping the downtown violence, a new company of American 82nd Airborne paratroopers was ordered into the center of Santo Domingo. This makes a total of 330 Americans now on duty in what once was the rebel sector of the city.

Four policemen and one armed forces member have been killed since police Wednesday opened up with gunfire and tear gas to break up a Communist led student demonstration. The police claimed students fired and hurled rocks at them. Three students died as a result of the incident in front of the National Palace.

Would Cost \$30 Million— Rent-Subsidy Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress for the relatively modest sum of \$30 million Monday and fired up what may become another major brawl over his rent-subsidy program.

Congress authorized the program in a housing bill last year but refused to vote the funds needed to put it into operation after Republicans attacked it as a "grandiose scheme" that they said would benefit contractors, property owners and lending institutions more than the low-income renter.

Johnson said critics were misled by "false propaganda and misrepresentation."

IN RENEWING the request Monday, Johnson included it in a three-way package seeking a total of \$55.88 million for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The two other items are \$13.2 million for the National Teachers Corps, which also suffered a last-minute turndown when Congress was preparing to adjourn last fall; and \$12.63 million for helping the Selective Service system meet added demands for manpower.

In a letter to House Speaker John W. McCormack, Johnson told Congress that the three items "are not the frills of luxury."

"They are the necessities of a nation devoted to the improvement of man's estate," he said. An indication that the Republi-

cans have not softened their opposition to the rent subsidy program came from Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House GOP Policy Committee.

"IT IS AN inflationary expenditure at a time when we have all the inflation we can use. It seems to me this kind of thing 'an wait,'" Rhodes said.

The program would be open to families whose incomes are below the levels established for public housing projects. The government would meet the balance of their rent bill after they had put up 25 per cent of their income toward it.

Johnson said in his letter to McCormack that the Housing and Urban Development Department already has received proposals to build nearly 70,000 housing units

under the program. These involve 424 projects in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

JOHNSON told Congress that the rent subsidy and Teacher Corps programs are "vital to our efforts to improve the quality of life in America," and he said the additional funds for Selective Service expansion are "a direct effort of our commitment to freedom in Southeast Asia."

The President said the original appropriation for this year's Selective Service operations was based on an estimate of 125,000 draftees. Now the estimate is about 360,000.

The Teacher Corps was authorized by last year's higher education law. It is designed to boost the quality of teaching in low-income area schools.

Miss Snedaker Funeral Set

Funeral services for an associate professor emeritus of education, Miss Mabel I. Snedaker, 77, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, University Heights.

Miss Snedaker died Saturday at Mercy Hospital. The Jones Memorial Chapel is handling the funeral arrangements. Burial will be in the Tiffin cemetery.

Miss Snedaker was born on Oct. 31, 1888, in Mount Ayr. After teaching at the University Elementary School in 1919, she earned her B.A. and her M.A. from

the University. She was an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor of education from 1922-57.

Miss Snedaker had been on the Iowa State Education Association Library Service Board for 30 years. The board selects the best books for children and youths. She has also been a consultant and visiting lecturer at about two dozen universities and cities throughout the United States.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mabel I. Snedaker Memorial Fund for the University School's library.

Viet Cong Battered In Continuing Drive By First Cavalry

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — U.S. 1st Cavalry, Air-mobile, Division troopers grappled hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas Monday in continuing operations around An Lao Valley that since mid-January have killed 1,295 enemy troops and apparently scattered Communist forces entrenched there for 11 years.

Reports from the base camp at Bong Son said in the day's close-in fighting the U.S. troopers killed another 29 Viet Cong, boosting to 703 their own kill in four phases of the An Lao operations. U.S. Marines, South Vietnamese and South Koreans accounted for the others.

ABOUT 40 miles to the south, Viet Cong road mines killed 54 Vietnamese civilians and wounded another 18 in a huge rice bowl recently wrested from Communist control by U.S. and allied forces. The victims were in three buses on a road 10 miles from the rice harvesting center of Tuy Hoa.

In a heavy encounter 80 miles south of Saigon, units of the Vietnamese 7th Division said they killed 110 Viet Cong Monday. Six others were captured. A spokesman said government casualties were light.

Heavy clouds limited U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam. U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said Air Force and Navy planes carried out 19 missions against coastal installations, particularly around Vinh, a railway and highway hub that leads to the South and the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the west across the I-tan border. The cloud cover prevented calculations of damage.

THE ALLIED operations in the An Lao area were described as the harshest punishment handed out yet by the allies to the Com-

munist in an area they had held for a long time. An Lao Valley, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, had been Communist real estate since December 1954, and South Vietnamese attempts to penetrate it were always beaten off.

The cavalrymen formed the thrust of the operations that began Jan. 24. The division's 2nd and 3rd Brigades pushed into An Lao Valley itself while U.S. Marines, the Vietnamese and South Koreans took up blocking positions.

THE 2ND BRIGADE still is inside An Lao Valley, searching for Communist forces and starting resettlement and civic action programs for civilians. The 3rd Brigade has pushed out into dozens of tiny valleys that could afford the Communists escape routes.

It was in one of these valleys that the 1st Squadron of the 3rd Brigade clashed hand-to-hand with Viet Cong guerrillas before Monday's dawn.

Sgt. Maj. Lawrence Kennedy of Amory, Miss., told of being attacked by two unarmed guerrillas. His M79 grenade launcher jammed, so he bashed the attackers on the head with the stock. Then he threw the launcher at them and ran. Later a patrol caught up with the two guerrillas and killed them, retrieving Kennedy's weapon.

The Viet Cong, believed bolstered by North Vietnamese army regulars, are said to have been scattered by the allied operations.

Bowen Elected Director

DES MOINES — Pres. Howard E. Bowen was elected a director of Bankers Life Co. Monday.



Housing regulation

SHOULD THE UNIVERSITY concern itself with regulating the living areas for students under 21? This interesting and oft-asked question among students under 21 was raised last week by a member of the Board of Regents in speaking with Pres. Howard Bowen.

The member raised the question after hearing complaints of an Iowa student's parents. The parents wanted their under-aged son to live off-campus, but the University wouldn't allow it.

Pres. Bowen told the Regents that the policies regarding student housing are now under study. Although he did not promise any changes in the near future, he implied that the University would eventually drop several restrictions it now places on students under 21.

During the discussion the president brought up an interesting point which is worth further consideration. He said that his chief concern rested not with restrictions on housing and rules for students under 21, but with the effectiveness of a student's environment in developing his intellect.

Bowen asked what difference it makes whether a student lives in an apartment, a dormitory or an approved room, if he never attends a play or a concert when he's not in class. Indeed, this is a basic question.

There are definite advantages to apartment life as compared to present dormitory or fraternity housing at Iowa. There are also some drawbacks.

As the student's parents told the regent, apartment living promotes a sense of independence, and it often provides a better study atmosphere than a crowded dorm room (with three or more roommates).

Apartment living can also provide a poor study atmosphere — if it turns into a constant party center for immature students and their friends. Bowen did not mention this point, but he did tell the Regents that he is not sure it is a good thing for students not to spend at least some time living in some type of University approved housing.

Regardless of the advantages or disadvantages which various forms of housing may have at present, however, the real question to consider is the potential for intellectual advancement which living units may hold.

Dormitories, fraternities and approved housing could do much to interest students in cultural and intellectual activities which extend beyond the classroom. There are some existing programs designed to do just this, but they are far from complete.

But even more important than positive programs to improve approved University residence areas is the need to eliminate the drawbacks which now exist. We do not refer to such things as poor food or incompatible roommates — these complaints are always with us. We refer instead to practices which intimidate or stifle dormitory residents — or anyone else required to live in a certain type of housing.

Recently we have printed letters from residents in a University dorm who are unhappy with the arbitrary form in which "discipline" is dispensed in their dorm. According to the letters, the dorm residents are subject to petty and childish punishments for inconsequential infractions of the rules.

Discontent among dorm residents is not limited to complaints about the rules and their enforcement, but this seems to be the most serious gripe.

The heavy hand of a very few student bureaucrats in the dorm system seems all the harder to take when a student has no alternative but to live in a dorm. The first step toward making University dorms instruments to further the learning process lies in making the dorms attractive places in which to live. An important part of making the dorms acceptable involves treatment of the residents as adults.

We hope that a study of University housing requirements will scrutinize the complaints of residents who now must live in University approved housing because of their age.

Pres. Bowen is right when he says that the type of housing in which a student lives is not nearly so important as the role it plays in the student's development. The best way to reduce the seeming importance which students attach to their residence is to make all forms of student residence as attractive as possible.



I have mixed feelings about this turn of events.

The comic prof puts on good show

To the Editor:
"Can you imagine a crowd this size coming to hear two men speak on a topic that is completely out of their field?"

This remark was made by an associate professor in the School of Religion here at the University. The statement was made prior to the debate, and by the time the "two distinguished scholars and gentlemen" had finished speaking it was evident that they were indeed out of their field.

What actually took place at the debate on Christianity was a mockery of a debate between a soft spoken, sincere Christian and a boisterous comedian of a professor. The entire blame for the farce can be placed on Alston. He chose witty remarks, cynicism, and various other attention-getting devices instead of facts. His extemporaneous speech was a mass of generalities interwoven with conflicts and based entirely on personal opinion. It was a great show, but little appreciated by those who came to hear a debate.

The Daily Iowan saw this point partially when they stated (referring to Alexander's 16 points) "None of these points were debated by Alston however." We take it for granted that Alston was at a loss for words, and tried to bluff his way through with slams on the university and humorous remarks. Apparently he felt that as long as he had the attention of the audience it didn't matter what he said. He was wrong.

The "clinger" came when he contradicted himself on "inside" and "outside" sources. He accused several students of directing their questions toward an "outside salvation" rather than "inside," referring to "the life right now, right here."

But when the question was asked concerning the difference between the inside and the outside, he denied that there was a difference between the two; it was just a concept handed down to us from the Greeks.

The "debate" might have been worthwhile if Alexander had been given a chance for rebuttal. A large majority of the crowd held this opinion, and the rebuttal might have given Alexander a chance to reaffirm his opinion and point out the fact that Alston avoided reason and fact, and circumvented the entire question.

Bob Kloppenberg, A1
John Dornier, A1
B-13 Quadrangle

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.

National AAUP proposes bill of rights for students

By DALLAS MURPHY
Managing Editor

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) proposal for a bill of rights for college students. — Ed.

Gary is a rebel with a cause. He is a freshman at the University of Iowa, and he is enrolled in many of the core courses required for graduation in liberal arts. Gary has a complaint.

Politically speaking, he is conservative. Often, he says, he runs into instructors who present lectures antagonistic to his political philosophy. He's used to that.

Gary's complaint is not unique to conservatives, but neither is it divorced from politics. It is shared by many.

A lecture given recently by one of Gary's professors on the topic of socialized medicine. The lecturer began by lamenting the lack of medical personnel, flatly stated that federal intervention in medicine was necessary, and concluded by condemning those groups opposing Medicare.

"MY DISPLEASURE," Gary says, "is that here was a University representative dictating opinions on a controversial issue to a class of politically uneducated minds. In my opinion, the only legitimate way of presenting a controversial issue would be to objectively state the facts."

Does a lecturer have the right to state his own opinions on such controversial issues without mentioning that they are only opinions and not established fact? The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) thinks not.

Problems like Gary's are among those being studied by the AAUP in an attempt to codify a Bill of Rights for students. A declaration recently drafted by the national AAUP might lead to such a Bill of Rights.

The AAUP is an organization of teachers which tries to provide for an atmosphere free from pressures that might inhibit teaching or the pursuit of knowledge, according to Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English and journalism and chairman of the local AAUP. Membership in AAUP is voluntary. About 200 professors at Iowa are affiliated with either the national or local chapters.

Inspired by civil rights and anti-war demonstrations, the AAUP has spent four years debating and writing the preliminary declaration which makes four main points.

Students "should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered" by instructor or university, even though they are responsible for learning the course.

Student organizations should be able to invite and to hear any speaker they choose.

Students should have the same rights off-campus as any other citizen. The school should "use its influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community" and should not inhibit student participation in off-campus activities.

Student academic records should be kept separate from disciplinary record. "No college records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students."

Responsibilities must be accepted if the student wishes to obtain the freedoms for which he is demonstrating, according to the document. Since the academic community includes both students and teachers, Andrews said in a recent interview, teachers must think about the rights of students.

"It's a matter of ensuring that the student has the same rights for the pursuit of knowledge as does the teacher."

If a Bill of Rights were to be adopted, the student who protested that his search for knowledge had been hampered by instructors would have AAUP backing. Andrews said. After such a protest had been made, an investigation would be held. If it were determined that the student's rights had been infringed, the AAUP would try to do something for him.

What that "something" might be is yet to be determined. The AAUP has no official sanction power, and its decisions do not bind university administrators or individual teachers.

The group is, however, highly respected as the voice of teachers. The organization's national magazine could blacklist a school which failed to comply with AAUP demands. Though the magazine has little readership outside AAUP

members, its influence is widely felt. The effect of any blacklisting is to make known to teachers that a particular school might not be a good place to teach.

Schools, according to Andrews, cooperate with the AAUP in many ways to avoid this kind of publicity.

Under the present system, the AAUP hears about 12 cases a year between students and teachers.

"We're not out crusading," Andrews said. "If no protest were made, we'd probably take no action."

There was a day when the instructor was a kind of god in the classroom and students unquestioningly accepted what he said as gospel. That day is gone. Teacher worship has been replaced by an attitude of cynicism and show-me-ism.

The AAUP declaration is an attempt to meet the needs of the rebellious.

"What's important in this rebelliousness is its purpose," Andrews said. It's one thing to have a protest and another thing to have a program. If there is no such thing as natural law, there is no reason the standards by which the world operates should not be questioned, according to Andrews.

"At the same time," he said, "the student must realize that his freedom involves responsibility. All we ask is that this revolt be purposeful."

(Tomorrow: Student vs. Teacher — The student's right to know.)

Reader raps coverage of Christianity debate

To the Editor:
"Alston Labels Christianity a Beautiful Bedtime Story" — The Daily Iowan (Feb. 12) by using this title as an eye-catcher, gained the same result that Prof Alston achieved with this phrase.

It was used in both cases as an effective tool to attract attention for what was to follow. But this is where responsible coverage of the debate ends.

As a witness to this debate I was shocked by the grossly inadequate coverage given by The Daily Iowan. I don't know whether the reporter presented such a spotty view advertently or not, but the fact remains that his article entirely omitted the point of Dr. Alston's case.

Rather, the reporter listed a few catch phrases used by the speaker to wake-up an audience that was packed into a hot, stuffy, overcrowded auditorium.

This audience needed to be awakened; they has just been lulled to sleep by Dr. Alexander's very sincere but very unimaginative 16 Points. These same 16 points have been droned in endless repetition to most of the audience since childhood.

Dr. Alexander's case was very much what one would expect from a Sunday morning sermon in Podunk Center, but certainly not what one would expect in a formal debate at the University of Iowa.

PROF. ALSTON'S point was not that he wished the world was made up of fundamentalist Christians or that he preferred Prof. Alexander's brand of Christianity to the James Bond Cult; his main argument was that although he accepts the historical reality of Jesus of Nazareth, he rejects the myths that have been built up around this man since his death. To Prof. Alston the Resurrection (which Dr. Alexander says is the keystone of Christianity) is irrelevant.

He based this belief on research done by eminent modern historians and theologians. Alston explained the Resurrection as a myth based on the recollections and interpretations of ignorant fishermen — as a legend that wasn't recorded until decades after the supposed "Miracle" was to have taken place.

He pointed out that 2,000 years ago, just like 200 years ago people were popping out of tombs all over the place. People, especially the downtrodden and the ignorant, still believe in ghosts.

Alston professed a belief in the "Christ on the Cross" but rejected the "commercialism" which has grown from the life and sufferings of this great man. He explained commercialism in religion as the reward promised to those who would believe in Christ.

The message to the ignorant masses has been the same, whether you speak of first century Rome, 19th Century Russia or 20th Century Latin America — "Accept life, regardless of the terrestrial filth, squalor, and ignorance in which you must exist, and you shall be rewarded in

the next world for your humility and joyful acceptance of GOD'S WILL."

Alston suggested that the "fall story" of the Resurrection was cooked up by those who couldn't bear the reality of the Crucifixion. As the poet said "All men want to invest but most expect dividends."

PROF. ALSTON described Christ as a "Moral Genius," a man who totally rejected the value systems of the world into which he was born.

He suggested that to be a true Christian man need not worship Christ or profess a faith in Christian dogmas. To be a real Christian means accepting Christ's moral values. To live one's life as Christ lived his, to love thy neighbor, to reject the values of 20th Century society, to treat all men the same regardless of their station in life, to tell the truth and speak your mind to all men whether it is your boss, your spouse or your subordinate — these are the criteria of truly religious life.

As I left Macbride Hall Friday night I was not thinking of Christianity being a "Beautiful Bedtime Story." What was ringing in my mind was Dr. Alston's appeal to students to look for a meaning in life. And his idea that the search should begin within itself.

The credibility of Christianity is to be found in the life Christ led — not in his rising from the dead.

Gregory D. Delf, A4
Coralville

A word on Painter

To the Editor:
Just a short note in commendation of our alert Supreme Court for its action in the Painter case. Thank goodness we have such sophisticated and perceptive protectors of our youth.

In these times, what might not happen if the forces of Justice were to shirk their responsibility to the unfortunate children of bohemian families? What might not happen to our democracy if these kids were to grow up in unstable, "intellectually stimulating" environments?

Don't stop now Court! Go house to house, city to city, in the loyal pursuit of victimized children of creative bohemian families. Bring to them all the salvation of a nice, quiet, orderly, secure, and utterly bovine existence.

Chas. A. Talcott II, A2
433 S. Johnson

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY
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 Deal on Madonna Street" — Union Illinois Room.
7 p.m. — Johnson County Heart Association Banquet — Union Ballroom.

Friday, Feb. 18
3:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Michigan State.
6:30 p.m. — Fencing: Air Force Academy and Wayne State.

Saturday, Feb. 19
2 p.m. — Swimming: Northwestern.
2 p.m. — Gymnastics: University of Illinois (Chicago Circle) and Wisconsin.
2 p.m. — Fencing: Detroit and Illinois.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Union Illinois Room, admission 25c.

Sunday, Feb. 20
Triangle Club — University Club Dinner Dance, Union.
7:30, 9:30 p.m. — Serendipity Singers Concert, presented by Central Party Committee, Union Main Lounge.

Monday, Feb. 21
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Harry Dowling, head, Department of Medicine, University of Illinois, "Drug Toxicity and Control of Drug Manufacture," Medical Amphitheater.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
3:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Wisconsin.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Michigan.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
8 p.m. — Greek Week Concert, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Feb. 24
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: R. E. Bowles, Bowles Engineering Corp., Silver Spring, Md., "Pure Fluid Devices," S-107 Engineering Building.
8 p.m. — Greek Week Concert, Union Main Lounge.

Friday, Feb. 25
Foundation Day
7:30 p.m. — Swimming: Nebraska.
8 p.m. — Greek Week Dance, Union Main Lounge.

Saturday, Feb. 26
2 p.m. — Swimming: Purdue.
Model U.N., Union Ballroom.
Sorority Rush.
2:30 p.m. Wrestling: Purdue.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Wisconsin.

Sunday, Feb. 27
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Africa — Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika," Arthur C. Twomey, Macbride Aud.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Union Illinois Room, admission 25c.

Monday, Feb. 28
2 p.m. — American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, Union.
Feb. 25-26 — Department of Speech and Dramatic Art Forensics, Union.
Feb. 27-Mar. 2 — Clinical Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Union.

Tuesday, Feb. 29
Feb. 22 — Computer Science Chairman, Union.
Feb. 22-23 — 21st Annual Business Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Old Capitol House and Senate Chambers.

Wednesday, Feb. 30
Feb. 25-26 — American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, Union.
Feb. 25-26 — Department of Speech and Dramatic Art Forensics, Union.
Feb. 27-Mar. 2 — Clinical Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Union.

Thursday, Feb. 1
Feb. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten.
Feb. 13-March 6 — "Chinese Rubbings" — Art Building Gallery.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, Inc., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m. Feb. 23, in The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center. Copies (Chicago Circle) and Wisconsin. 2 p.m. — Fencing: Detroit and Illinois. 4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Union Illinois Room, admission 25c.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. German examination will be given on Feb. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those 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, 108 Schaeffer Hall.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH Examination will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 16 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Please sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries may not be used. Candidates should bring I.D.'s to the exam.

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

Nuclear hearts?

Scientists at the Atomic Energy Commission are working on a nuclear-powered pacemaker for heart patients. The Insider's Newsletter reported Monday.

The device is intended to succeed the battery-operated pacemaker now being used for the purpose of stimulating a normal heartbeat in cardiac patients.

Surgically connected to the heart, the currently available pacemaker usually must be replaced every 15 months. A nuclear mechanism could function for 10 years.

AEC officials say it will take two years to complete development of the nuclear pacemaker, after which the device will be tested on animals and humans, probably under the supervision of the National Heart Institute and a Newark, New Jersey, hospital.

An important problem still to be worked out is how to minimize radiation from the isotope implanted in the heart to power the new pacemaker. Part of the answer, according to The Newsletter, will be two pacemaker models.

One will be low-powered for use by younger people where genetic effects from radiation could be serious (this model would last five to seven years) and one a high-powered model for older patients. Cost of the nuclear device is expected to be about \$1,500.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Madura; Advertising: E. John Kottman; Circulation: Wilber Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and features.

University Bulletin Board

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

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night, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
Caterers — New River Room Caterers open 7 days a week: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lunch; 5-7 p.m., Dinner. Soft coffee breaks, snacks and juice 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 1:15 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., Sunday.

EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
RESERVED BOOK ROOM — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 374-846. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Rudolph Hoffmann at 351-2505.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 335-3968 after noon for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Bury Hall.

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

Socialists' Seminar Series Will Consider 'Revolutions'

A series of seven seminars on "Revolution in the Third World" will be sponsored by the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) this semester.

The series will consider the social and economic conditions of the "have-not" nations emerging in the latter half of the 20th century.

"These new countries," according to an ISL information sheet, "are entering the path of revolution, a path illuminated by the experience of China, Algeria, Viet Nam and Cuba."

They demand access to the technological and social innovations of the modern world, the information continues, "and to the personal dignity and cultural renaissance which the poverty, ignorance and disease of colonial and neo-colonial status has denied them."

Any member of the University community may participate in the seminars. Information will be available at the orientation seminar at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ohio State Room.

Date and the topic to be discussed for the final six seminars are: Feb. 28, "On People's Wars: An Introduction;" March 14, "On People's Wars: From the Chinese Experience;" March 28, "The Cuban Experience;" April 18, "The Guatemalan Experience;" April 25, "The Viet Nam Experience;" and May 9, "The Future of the Revolution in the Third World."

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Six-Year-Old Injured In Truck Accident

Six-year-old Joan Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foley, 2812 Brookside Dr., was reported in satisfactory condition with internal injuries at Mercy Hospital Monday night after being struck by a truck about 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Police said Joan darted from behind a school bus at the corner of Meadow and Friendship Streets and was struck by a van driven by Melvin Roth, 30, 705 Brookside Dr. No charges were filed. Van was going about 15-20 m.p.h., police said.

New Federal Dept. May Help Unravel Transport Tangle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is about to make another pitch to Congress for a Department of Transportation.

Why? Who needs another federal agency when there are 35 already functioning in the transportation field?

If you travel frequently or are in the shipping business you already know the transportation business is feeling the strain of a booming economy and a rapidly growing population.

THE FEDERAL government is now spending \$8.6 billion annually on highways, waterways, ocean-going shipping and support of airlines.

Just to give you an idea of what the regulatory agencies are up against there are 42 trillion freight rates on file in Washington covering every conceivable item and means of movement.

The private investment in transportation is \$140 billion.

By 1980 the transportation needs of the nation are expected to double, assuming the economy continues to grow at the rate of about 4 1/2 per cent annually.

IN 1950 there were 52.3 million units of transportation in the United States — automobiles, trucks, railroad cars, barges, ships and aircraft.

In 1965 there were nearly 90 million automobiles and trucks alone choking the cities and crowding the highways.

Over the past 65 years the world has seen the development of two new and major forms of transportation — the motor vehicle and the airplane.

In brief, Johnson and, before him, Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower and others back to the 43rd Congress in 1875, have concluded there is a need for national policymaking machinery and coordination. It is now becoming acute. Kennedy asked such a department but Congress did not act.

Should the federal government come to the aid of traffic-jammed cities by loans to municipalities for parking facilities?

WHAT PRESIDENT Johnson is expected to propose is another huge regulatory agency, but one which would, among other things, lay down broad guidelines on national needs and then assign federal resources to help meet them.

The present regulatory agencies, such as the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission, would continue to regulate, but would be shorn of such functions as promotion research and development.

Is it better to build more highways into cities or should mass transit systems be improved or expanded?

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Viet Vigil Group Will Meet Daily

The Viet Nam Vigil, a study group about the war in Viet Nam, will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily this week at the Hill Student Center, 122 E. Market St.

Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer is the host.

The vigil was started by a group of "interested citizens" concerned about the Viet Nam war. Its purpose is for persons to meet, exchange ideas and get further information about the situation.

The vigil meets each week at a different religious center.

Found In City High—

Man Held In School Break-In

Charges of breaking and entering in the night-time were filed Monday against Kent L. Anderson, 30, of St. Paul, Minn., after police found him inside City High School about 1:30 a.m.

Anderson's arraignment in Iowa City Police Court was continued until 5 p.m. Thursday. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Police said that a large iron bar from the school's shop had been used to smash a hole through a wall and reach a safe in the principal's office.

A burglar alarm summoned police to the school.

Seven other break-ins were reported to police over the weekend and four were reported in Solon.

The office of Dr. Larry W. Bohnenkamp, 310 Iowa State Bank and Trust Building, was broken into over the weekend and money and mercury taken, police said.

fillings worth \$69 were also taken. About \$10 in cash and stamps and a cash box were taken from Frake and Strothman, Inc., 423 Highland Ave., Sunday afternoon, police were told, and a cashbox taken from Leo's Standard Service, 130 N. Dubuque St.

In the other city break-ins, nothing was reported missing.

QUEEN TAKES TRIP—BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip sailed in Monday for a two-day visit to Barbados as part of their Caribbean tour.

President Bowen—

(Continued from Page 1)

which have been troubles of the American economy since the Korean war.

"THE MONEY appropriated was used to hire a staff of experts working in Washington and to bring in outside consultants," said Bowen, a former economics professor. "The Commission members meet once a month for two days in Washington to discuss the data presented by the staff and work on drafting the report."

Bowen described the Commission findings as being like brainstorming sessions.

"The problem of unemployment," according to Bowen is not so much a problem of advancing technology but of "faulty fiscal policy." The president cited the recent tax cuts and the ensuing decline in unemployment as an example of correct fiscal policy in action.

The purpose of the report is to provide a blueprint outlining just what fiscal policies are necessary to achieve a low unemployment rate without inflation, in the face of a growing work force and increasing technology.

THE REPORT also seeks to employ the unemployable. It calls for government to serve as "an employer of last resort, providing work for the hard-core unemployed" in useful community enterprises.

Bowen said this program would help to avoid Watts-type riots and would help to make Negroes and youths — two groups hardest hit by unemployment — a productive part of society.

There are others who do not enjoy the fruits of an affluent society which the report attempts to cover by calling for "economic security . . . guaranteed by a floor under family income." This is designed primarily to aid families with no bread winners.

In addition to providing economic security, the report calls for long range plans such as 14 years of free public education with expanded programs to give financial aid to students from poor families.

In order to facilitate changing jobs in a mobile society, the report recommends the creation of a "national computerized job-man matching system which would provide more adequate in-

formation on employment opportunities and available workers, on a local, regional and national scale."

THE REPORT recommends that the public employment service which "is presently handicapped by administrative obstacles and inadequate resources" be made completely Federal. The services are now Federally financed and state administered.

The Commission went beyond a simple discussion of unemployment in its report. It outlined suggestions for using technology to meet "unmet human and community needs."

These suggestions include ideas to improve health care, aid transportation systems, fight air and water pollution, and improve housing technology.

Bowen said many times improvements in needed social areas run into more political than technical obstacles. For this reason the Commission suggested the establishment of a means of keeping "social accounts." This social thermometer would be analogous to the Gross National Product (GNP) which keeps track of the nation's economic growth.

A social account thermometer would "measure social intangibles on a tangible scale," according to Bowen.

A PERMANENT national planning body to evaluate social goals and performance would be score-keeper for the social thermometer. The body would be similar to the Commission which was created for only one year.

Bowen does not say that the recommendations of the Commission will be accepted overnight, but he is optimistic for their future implementation. Mimeographed copies of the report have been sent to the President and to Congress, Bowen said, and he expects it will be the basis for future studies and Congressional investigations.

"The New York Times and the Washington Post have already written editorials favorable to the report," Bowen said, "but there have been some unfavorable editorials too — including the Waterloo Courier."

The president summed up his year's experience of giving economic advice to the government with a simple statement: "It was a lot of fun."

\$100 Million Base Is Tax Estimate In Johnson County

Real estate, personal property and utilities in Johnson County are now valued at more than \$100 million, according to figures released by the county auditor's office Monday.

The total assessed valuation of the county is \$101,604,899, up about 25 per cent from 1965.

Utilities include the railroads, Iowa City Light and Power, and Northwestern Bell.

Valuation in Iowa City increased from \$34,425,629 in 1965 to \$47,445,244, a gain of 38.2 per cent.

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5.50 month 12' x 18' Reg. \$105 NOW \$95	6.50 month 12' x 18' Reg. \$143 NOW \$130

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Quality carpet, springy, fine wearing that you'd expect to cost far more at our regular prices — sensational now! Mocha, sandalwood, antique gold, olive, spruce green, burnt orange, beige, copen blue.

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WHY WAS FREDERICK C. EBBS, PROFESSOR of music stretched out on a sofa at the Des Moines municipal airport by 5 a.m.? It was a long story, but it involved getting 90 members of the University band to Des Moines on time to catch a plane for the Lisbon, Portugal at 4 a.m. The plane? It didn't arrive until 11 a.m.



MANY OF THE CONCERT BAND members who will be touring Europe for the next eight weeks followed the example of their leader. They snoozed, too. Others talked, played cards, or stared at the runway, waiting for the plane which was grounded in New York by fog.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of the construction of portland cement concrete paving with and without integral curb together with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work, on the following streets, avenues and alleys in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, twenty-five (25) feet wide, with 6" integral curb.

"A" STREET — From the east line of Third Avenue to the west line of First Avenue.

BAYARD STREET — From the west line of Person Avenue to the west line of Magowan Avenue.

FACTORY STREET — From the north line of Friendly Street to the south line of "B" Street.

"G" STREET — From the east line of Seventh Avenue to the west line of Third Avenue.

GILBERT STREET — From the north line of Benton Street to the north line of Lots 2 & 4, Block 3, and Lots 1 & 2, Block 4, Lyon's First Addition. Curb on east side only.

GILBERT STREET — From the north line of Kirkwood Avenue to the south line of Benton Street. Curb on east side only.

HUTCHINSON AVENUE — From the south line of River Street to a point 218 feet north of the north line of Bayard Street.

"J" STREET — From the east line of Third Avenue to the east line of First Avenue.

LAFAYETTE STREET — From the east line of Capitol Street to the west line of Dubuque Street. Curb on north side only.

PARSON STREET — From the north line of Jefferson Street to the south line of Rochester Avenue.

RENO STREET — From the north line of Fairchild Street to the north line of Lot 21, Irish's Extension to Wood's Addition.

RONALDIS STREET — From the west line of Reno Street to the east line of Center Street.

SECOND AVENUE — From the north line of Muscatine Avenue to the south line of "P" Street, and from the north line of "P" Street to the east line of Friendship Street.

THIRD AVENUE — From the south line of "P" Street to the south line of Alley Blocks 12 and 23, East Iowa City.

WESTER STREET — From the north line of Page Street to the south line of the C.R.I. & P.R.R. R.O. to the north.

WALNUT STREET — From the west line of Dodge Street to the east line of Van Buren Street, alley between Blocks 2 and 3, Bourland Place and Block 3, Pages Addition, to the east line of Webster Street.

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, twenty (20) feet wide, without curb.

WALNUT STREET — From the north line of Dodge Street to the south line of Van Buren Street, alley between Blocks 2 and 3, Bourland Place and Block 3, Pages Addition, to the east line of Webster Street.

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, thirty-one (31) feet wide, with 6" integral curb.

FAIRCHILD STREET — From the west line of Dodge Street to 140 feet west of the west line of Dodge Street.

FAIRCHILD STREET — From the east line of Van Buren Street to 140 feet east of the east line of Van Buren Street.

JOHNSON STREET — From the north line of Davenport Street to the south line of North Market Square.

MADISON STREET — From the south line of Des Moines Street to the north line of Dent Street.

NORTH MARKET SQUARE — From intersection with Fairchild Street to the east to intersection with Johnson Street on the north, including alley approaches.

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, thirty-three (33) feet wide, with 6" integral curb.

SOUTH GILBERT STREET — From the south line of Kirkwood Avenue to the north line of Lot 1, Highland Park Addition.

HUNTER AVENUE — From the east line of Van Buren Street across Rat Creek to the east line of "P" Avenue.

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, twenty (20) feet wide, without curb.

WALNUT STREET — From the west line of Dodge Street to the east line of Van Buren Street, alley between Blocks 2 and 3, Bourland Place and Block 3, Pages Addition, to the east line of Webster Street.

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, thirty-three (33) feet wide, with 6" integral curb.

SOUTH GILBERT STREET — From the south line of Kirkwood Avenue to the north line of Lot 1, Highland Park Addition.

HUNTER AVENUE — From the east line of Van Buren Street across Rat Creek to the east line of "P" Avenue.

Construction of seven (7) inch portland cement concrete paving, sixteen (16) feet wide, without curb.

ALLEY BLOCK 6, EAST IOWA CITY — From the west line of First Avenue to the east line of Second Avenue.

ALLEY BLOCK 45, ORIGINAL TOWN — From the east line of Gilbert Street to the west line of Van Buren Street.

Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties of said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such properties abutting the said street and half way to the next street, and for improvements upon an alley shall be confined to properties within the block or blocks improved, and if not platted into blocks, to properties not more than 150 feet from the improved alley; the plat and schedule above mentioned shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway of street and railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after publication of this Notice, in whichever newspaper is published later in said Municipality during the week of the first publication, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

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Glen S. Eckard, City Clerk, Iowa City, Iowa

PHOTOS by MIKE TONER



BY 11 A.M. THE BAND'S CHARTERED plane had taxied to the apron, and the 90 students and chaperons boarded it. Next stops, New York and Lisbon. Parents came from numerous towns in Iowa, some from more than 150 miles away, to bid goodbye to their sons and daughters.



AS THE SUN ROSE, THE BAND members gathered in the Cloud Room of the airport terminal for breakfast. Ebbs read them letters of good wishes from several persons, including University President Howard R. Bowen.

Business Reps Coming Here To Speak At Job Conference

Representatives from more than 20 areas of business and industry will be on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday to help advise students in choosing and preparing for careers. The 21st Annual Business Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce (CCC), will begin with a session on office management at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 22, and end with a film "Where Do I Go From Here?" at 4 p.m. on Feb. 23. During this period undergraduate classes in the College of Business Administration will be suspended.

LUNCHEONS will be held at noon Tuesday and Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

"This is the part of the conference that we try to stress," said Toerber, B4, Massillon, a member of CCC said Monday. "We try to get the best speakers for this."

At Tuesday's luncheon J. Philip Wernette will speak on "The American Economy in the Next Half Century." Wernette is a guest lecturer for General Motors, editor of the Michigan "Business Review," and an economist in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan. He graduated from the University, where he also taught for 18 years.

WERNETTE did financial advisory work for the government during World War II.

He also has written several books including "The Future of American Prosperity" and "Growth and Prosperity Without Inflation." In his newest book, "Government and Business," he provides what he calls "the thoughtful citizen's guide to political economy."

Wednesday's luncheon speaker will be Warren Guthrie, associate director of public relations for Standard Oil of Ohio. His talk will be entitled "Rocks in Your Head."

GUTHRIE WAS moderator for a Standard Oil of Ohio television program, "Prescription for Living," in 1953-55. He was also chairman of the speech department at Western Reserve University from 1946 to 1964.

Guthrie received his education at Nebraska Wesleyan University, the University of Michigan, and at Northwestern University.

Tickets for the luncheons can be purchased at booths in Phillips Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday this week. Tickets will also be available from CCC members. Cost for a single luncheon is \$1.50. And for both luncheons \$2.75.

DURING THE CONFERENCE individual sessions, held in Old Capitol or Phillips Hall, will deal with: office management, public accounting, production management, investments, insurance, retailing, data processing, industrial relations, business education, managerial accounting, marketing research, commercial banking, sales, and graduate school.

At panel discussion sessions the armed services, opportunities in small business, job opportunities for women, federal employment, and advertising will be discussed.

University alumni now employed by such firms as Readers' Digest, AT&T, and John Deere, will speak at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

THIS YEAR students from the three Iowa City high schools have been invited to attend the conference sessions.

The conference is growing in popularity, according to Toerber.

"Each year I think the sessions have grown larger," he said. "We try to pick the popular sessions and repeat them in following years."

The careers conference is especially valuable to undergraduates, Toerber said, because they can learn from people actually working in their future career areas just what the jobs will be like and how they should prepare for them.

THE CCC, which sponsors the Business Careers Conference each year, has 13 members. Members are elected from areas in the College of Business Administration, such as economics and accounting; from the two business fraternities, Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi, and from the business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu.

CCC also sponsors a recognition banquet for seniors in the College of Business Administration each spring.

City School Supt. Garner Attends Educators' Meeting

Superintendent of Schools Buford W. Garner is attending the 98th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators this week in Atlantic City, N.J.

About 28,000 school superintendents and educators are at the convention.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey spoke to the convention Sunday night. Other speakers will include Francis Keppel, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare;

Reapportion Bill Next For Dirksen

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Monday that a constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment will be his next major goal in the Senate.

Speaking to Champaign County Republican at an annual Lincoln Day luncheon, Dirksen said the party's primary goal must be "peace, fiscal solvency and freedom."

Discussing the Viet Nam war the senator said, "We've been there too long" and asked, "When are we going to use all the weapons we have at our command?"

Iowa Band Takeoff Delayed

By NIC GOERES Staff Writer

DES MOINES — The 90 Iowa band members who waited for months to embark on their European trip were dealt a five-hour delay at the Des Moines Airport Saturday when their chartered plane failed to show on schedule.

The announcement that the plane was fogged in at New York came to the sleepy band upon their arrival in Des Moines at 5 a.m., after a 2 1/2-hour bus trip from Iowa City. The band was scheduled to leave at 6:30 a.m. but left at 11:30 a.m. instead.

Equipment manager Bill Parisi had an additional delay. Parisi left Iowa City at 10:45 p.m. Friday night with two trucks carrying the band's equipment. But the fuel pump on one of the trucks failed to

work properly, slowing the truck to a crawl of 25 m.p.h. the entire trip.

DURING THE wait at the airport many band members slept on chairs in the lobby, but the majority milled around or formed into clusters waiting for the coffee shop to open. Most of the band had not slept since the night before.

Two members of the State Board of Regents Finance Committee appeared briefly at the airport. Chrm. Carl Gernetzky and Sec. David A. Dancer met and would up two days of work Friday at the Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines.

Some band members were met at the airport by their parents. The parents of Larry Smith, A1, Harlan had driven 92 miles that morning and reminded Smith to visit his aunt and uncle in London. His

mother, Mrs. John Smith, is from England.

Discussion in the groups centered mostly on the trip.

JEANNE LESLIE, A2, Muscatine, expressed disappointment that the band would not be going to Moscow or through Eastern Europe.

"The trip through Europe though, will be a tremendous experience and I don't think we will be disappointed in the least," she said.

Penny Angell, A1, Quincy, Ill., said, "I'm anticipating a lot. I plan to sightsee every minute I get. It would have been nice to go to Moscow, but the trip to Europe is okay."

Parisi said he hadn't lost any equipment between Iowa City and Des Moines, "and we aren't going to lose any in Europe either."

Conversation strayed to some colorful topics.

ONE GIRL said she beat the 45-pound baggage limit.

"I've got a 17-pound handbag," she said.

One of the older band members noted in a travel book one bottle of wine could be taken into Portugal.

"Taking wine into Portugal is like taking coal into Newcastle, England," he said.

In one chair sat two girls with a quilt pulled up to their necks, alternately dozing and watching the crowd. Even Band Director Fred Ebbs found time to stretch out on a couch underneath a blanket.

The band was roused when announcement came that the upstairs restaurant had opened. The entire band was treated to breakfast.

The next time the band got up was when the chartered TWA jet plane landed at the airport to pick up its load.

Faculty Book On Elderly Due Soon

A book on "Nursing and Retirement Home Administration," edited by two University faculty members, will be published in March by the Iowa State University Press, Ames.

Editors of the 304-page volume are H. Lee Jacobs, assistant professor of gerontology, and Woodrow W. Morris, director of the Institute of Gerontology and associate dean of the College of Medicine.

They point out that the growing elderly population, with its specialized care in nursing and retirement homes is likely to mount.

The book is intended as a guide for students of gerontology and for administrators of nursing and retirement homes who are looking for ways to improve their facilities and services.

Each chapter deals with a special facet of care of the elderly and has been written by a recognized expert in the field. Cooperating in publishing the book are the Institute, the State Department of Health, and the American and Iowa Nursing Home Associations.

Focus On Iowa—

Student Studies Junior Highs

The majority of Iowa school systems with grades 7, 8 and 9 now have junior high school programs separated from elementary and high school programs. This trend indicates recognition by local educators of the unique educational needs of early adolescents, a University graduate student noted in a recent study.

Daniel Sullivan, assistant principal of North Division High School, Skokie, Ill., who received a Ph.D. Degree in education Feb. 5, wrote a dissertation analyzing Iowa's separately organized junior high schools. He based his study on data from the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction files and personal visits to 10 per cent of the junior high schools in Iowa.

According to the study, 92 separate junior high schools were established in Iowa between 1944 and 1964, bringing the total number to 226 throughout the state. Seventy-five per cent of all Iowa junior high schools included grades 7, 8 and 9 in 1964, whereas two decades ago only half the junior high schools in Iowa had all three grades.

Statistics show that most large communities have adopted three-year junior high school programs while many rural communities have retained two-year high schools. The three-year schools, according to the study, offer a greater variety of courses

and have better facilities.

Looking at all 226 Iowa junior high schools over the last eight years, Sullivan concluded that Iowa educators are growing more aware of their students' needs in course offerings and class organization.

According to Sullivan, unnecessary courses are being replaced by foreign language, remedial reading, and typing courses on all three junior high school grade levels in an increasing number of schools. Another new feature in many of the larger schools is the combining of closely-related subjects such as language arts and social studies into one long class session.

A NOTABLE improvement, Sullivan believes is the trend toward grouping students according to ability. Eight years ago, only 38 per cent of the state's junior high schools organized classes according to ability; in 1964, 71 per cent of the systems were using this method.

Despite the strides made in recent years, Sullivan feels that Iowa's junior high schools can adapt their programs still more to serve the students in the areas of teaching, guidance, athletics and facilities.

Teachers are needed with training specifically for junior high school teaching and a good grounding in adolescent psychology. The number of guidance

counselors and librarians should also be increased on the junior high school level, he states.

The study shows that school size determines, to a great extent, the quality of education offered and the facilities available. Many small rural schools have no auditoriums, industrial arts workshops, music facilities, or home economics laboratories. On an average, small schools are also lagging in science and physical education facilities and language laboratories.

ONE PROBLEM throughout Iowa is that junior high schools are often housed in converted elementary or high school buildings rather than in new buildings designed for that age group, Sullivan observed.

Most Iowa junior high school libraries need improvement in book collections in all areas except fiction, according to the study. Sullivan also thinks that the physical education program could be improved by placing more emphasis on intramural sports.

The study concludes that all junior high schools need a written set of goals. In 1964, 60 per cent of the Iowa junior high schools had such a set of goals but only one-third of the school principals said the goals were being met. At that time, most school systems had no immediate plans for reorganization.

Faculty Changes Approved

One appointment, four leaves of absence, and one resignation at the University were acted upon by the State Board of Regents at its February meeting here Feb. 11.

Harold L. McConnell, professor of geography at Northern Illinois University will be a visiting associate professor of geography in the current semester.

Leaves of absence approved included that for Neil Salisbury, associate professor of geography, for this semester. He will be a visiting professor at the University of California in Riverside.

Edwin B. Allaire, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the department, will be on leave in the 1966-67 academic year to accept a position as a visiting associate professor at the University of Michigan.

Allen T. Craig, professor of mathematics, will be on leave in the second semester of the next academic year.

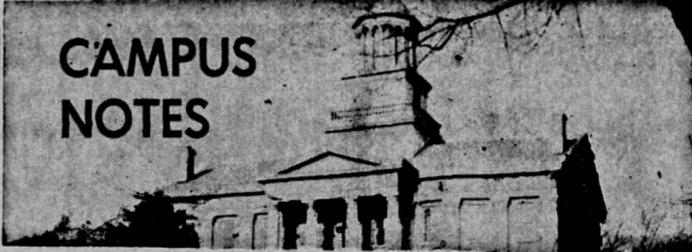
George C. Hoyt, associate professor of business administration, will be on leave next academic

year to accept a position at the School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The resignation of Dr. Max C. Pepernik, associate professor of psychiatry, was accepted, effective March 31. A member of the University faculty since 1955, Pepernik will become director of training in the psychiatry department at Temple University.

PRISONERS ISOLATED — MOUNT AYR — Sheriff Elbert Strange placed two young Des Moines prisoners in separate isolation cells Monday after they tore up their regular cell in the Ringgold County jail.

The sheriff said Thomas Pinegar and James Neely, both 20, burned bedding, tore a steel bunk apart and battered a hole in the ceiling.



PEACE CORPS TEAM

A Peace Corps team from Washington, D.C. will visit the University next week, Feb. 20-26, to explain the corps' program and accept applications. The peace corps placement test will be given each day.

Arrangements for the Peace Corps representative to speak can be made with M. L. Huit, dean of students.

SNEA TO MEET

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room. The speaker will be Art Cambell, an Am-

erican Federation of Teachers representative, who will discuss that organization.

AUDITIONS

Talented persons interested in performing in two student presentations are invited to attend an audition from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Pine Room.

The Union Board variety show, "The Lively Arts," will be presented at a date to be announced. A University television program to be taped at the end of February will be offered to television stations throughout Iowa for possible broadcast.

Any type of talent may audition for either or both productions. Those unable to attend the audition may call 353-3116, to arrange another time.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Six scholarships, totaling \$1,000, will be awarded to college-bound Iowans by the Iowa Chiropractic Society for the best essays written on any phase of chiropractic. First prize will be \$500 and five second prizes will be for \$100 each.

The contest will close April 1. Further information can be obtained from members of the Iowa Chiropractic Society.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. C312, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners of the Union Board bridge tournament on Saturday were: John Stitzel, G. Clinton, and Lewis McMeen, L2, Gregory, S.D., for the north-south partnership; and Jim Nash, A2, Sioux City, and John Vust, A4, Sioux City, tying with Eugene Kales, A3, Bethesda, Md., and Ron Ashbacher, E1, Lansing, for the east-west partnership.

LAW WIVES

The Law Wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Center Lounge. A style show will be held at 8 p.m.

WASAMA TO MEET

WASAMA (Women's Auxiliary of the Student American Medical Association) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in E105 University Hospital. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur P. Long, director of the State Commission of Public Health. The slate of officers for next year will also be presented.

SENATE CANCELED

Tonight's Student Senate meeting has been canceled. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the House Chambers of Old Capitol. Hawk-eye pictures will be taken.

CINEMA 16 MOVIE

The Union Board Cinema 16 movie for May 19 has been changed from "To Have and Have Not" to "Casablanca."

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Three University students have been awarded \$300 special scholarships by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc., Newton. They are Burton Gearhart, E4, Newton, industrial engineering; James Gibbs, B4, Chariton, marketing; and Ronald Bombei, B4, West Chester, accounting.

Winners were selected by the college faculties.

CHI OMEGA

New Chi Omega officers are: Diana Dinsmore, A3, McLean, a., president; Maureen O'Bryon, A2, Marshalltown, vice president; Judy Young, A2, Bloomington, Ill., secretary; Jill Ruggeri, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., treasurer; Connie Peters, A2, Carroll, chapter correspondent; and Linda Schneider, N3, Mt. Prospect, Ill., rush chairman.

STATISTICS MEETING

Robert Wijsman of the Department of Mathematics, University of Illinois, will speak at the statistics colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in 311 Physics Building. His topic will be "The use of Haar measure on transformation groups to obtain distributions of maximal invariant."

TECHNICAL SCHOLARSHIP

The University has been awarded \$1,000 for undergraduate technical scholarship use by the 3M Company, St. Paul, Minn. The funds may be used at the school's discretion for one or more students.

The scholarships are part of the company's annual aid-to-education program.

FOLKLORE CLUB

Folklore Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

WSUI

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966

- 8:00 Promo
- 8:02 News
- 8:17 University Report
- 8:30 Faculty Comment
- 8:55 News
- 9:00 Honors Seminar
- 9:30 The Bookshelf — "The Decline of Pleasure" by Walter Kerr
- 9:35 News
- 10:00 The Learner
- 10:50 (approx.) Music
- 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 Humanities Lecture
- 2:30 Music
- 2:35 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sportstime
- 5:30 News
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 6:30 The Learner — String Quartet No. 13 in A, Opus 29;
- 7:25 Basketball: Iowa vs. Minn.
- 8:00 Post-game Party
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI — 91.7 on the Listening Dial
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1966
7:58 Schubert — String Quartet No. 13 in A, Opus 29;
8:29 Beethoven — Symphony No. 7 in A, Opus 92

Blind Gospel, Blues Singers Play Guitar For Pleasure

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
Staff Writer

When Jimmy Brewer was 4 or 5 years old — he can't remember which — he went blind. When he was 10 or 12 his father brought him home a guitar, and Jimmy has been playing and singing gospel music and blues ever since.

Jimmy and his wife Fannie, who is also blind, perform with other Negro gospel singers at Chicago's Maxwell Street open market every summer. This week the couple brought their Maxwell Street music to a concert sponsored by the University Folklore Club.

Jimmy said he started playing the guitar because his family, from Brook Haven, Miss., wanted to find a way for him to make a living in spite of his blindness. His mother suggested he take piano lessons, but his father said no.

"I'll get him a guitar, something he can carry with him everywhere he goes," Jimmy recalled his father saying.

Jimmy has never had formal guitar lessons. "I wouldn't know a note of music," he chuckled. "All I play, I got by ear."

When he went to Chicago from Mississippi about 20 years, Jimmy said, he learned to play and sing blues music and found a wife. The two have been performing together on Maxwell Street for about 15 years.

JIMMY TAUGHT FANNIE to play the guitar,

and she taught him the words to many gospel songs.

Fannie, who has been blind since 1940, said she learned many spirituals when she was a little girl in Kimball, W. Va. She also makes up many songs of her own.

Jimmy's description of Maxwell Street, where he and Fannie sing every summer Sunday when the weather is nice, was "something like poetry." "There's a lot of excitement on that market . . . it can be almost like a carnival . . . you see all kinds of entertainers there . . . it's a pleasure to be there."

"MOSTLY WE SING on the street for pleasure," Jimmy said. But, he added, playing on the street also gives him useful publicity.

"I intend to make a pretty good career out of my music if I can," he said.

The Brewers have given concerts at other midwestern universities. Playing for private audiences isn't much different from playing on the street, Jimmy said.

"The only thing that matters to me is that they're going to enjoy it," he laughed. "Then if they enjoy it, I enjoy it."

WHEN THEY GIVE a concert, the Brewers don't follow a program, they simply start singing. The songs, the words the guitar music are never the same.

"We just start singing, and the more we sing, the more comes to us," Jimmy explained.

Spinsters' Spree Cancelled After Scheduling Mix-up

Scheduling problems have beset Associated Women Students (AWS) and its weekend events.

Spinsters' Spree, an annual girl-ask-boy semi-formal, co-sponsored by AWS and Central Party Committee (CPC), has been canceled this year. A scheduling error in the Space Assignment Office set the date of Spinsters' Spree for Friday night and the Serendipity Singers Concert for Saturday night.

CPC is sponsoring the Serendipity Singer Concert. Representatives of AWS and CPC decided that two large events should not be held on the same weekend, and Spinster's Spree was cancelled.

"Is Peace in Viet Nam Possible?" a lecture sponsored by AWS, has been rescheduled from Saturday night to 8 p.m. March 1 in the Union ballroom.

The date was chosen during the summer so it would be included on the calendar distributed in the fall. The topic and lecturer were not chosen until the middle of the fall semester. The lecturer chosen for the appearance could not speak Feb. 19 and the lecture was consequently rescheduled.

The speaker will be Dr. Tran Van Chuong, father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, who is the sister-in-law of the late Ngo Dinh Diem, former president of South Viet Nam.

Half-Way Mark Is Reached In Sheltered Workshop Drive

The Goodwill Industries fund drive is halfway towards its goal of \$75,000 for building a sheltered workshop for handicapped adults here.

Two possible sites for the retail outlet of the sheltered workshop will be discussed at the Iowa City council meeting tonight. The sites, announced last week, are an acre of land adjacent to the Procter and Gamble plant and a site on the landfill near the municipal airport.

The sheltered workshop drive began in December and reached its half-way mark with a total of \$37,000 announced Friday. Sunday's charity performance of "Mary, Mary" by the Iowa City Community Theatre added another \$500, Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., chairman of the workshop

fund drive, said Monday.

Booker said that the first half of the goal was obtained without much trouble, but he suspected that the second half would be more difficult.

The cost of the structure is estimated at \$200,000. The state and federal governments will double the amount that is raised locally Booker said.

The workshop will be used for training, employing, and vocationally rehabilitating seriously handicapped adults, Booker explained.

Contributions may be made to Goodwill Industries, Box 821, Iowa City.

'Romeo And Juliet' Tickets To Be Available Thursday

Tickets for "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare, the University Theatre's third production of the season, will be available Thursday in the Union east lobby.

The play will run from Feb. 24-27 and March 1-5. Feb. 27 is the date of an additional performance announced Monday.

Tickets are \$1.50 each or free to University students upon presentation of their ID cards.

The cast is: John O'Keefe, G, Marshalltown, Romeo; Linda John, A1, Iowa Falls, Juliet; Alex Eftimoff, G, Whiting, Ont., Can., Capulet; Lennis Holm, A2, Winterset; Montague; Gayl Lebin, A2, Wilmette, Ill., Lady Capulet; Lorelei Guidry, G, Iowa City, Lady Montague.

Del Lubkeman, G, Odessa, Tex., Benvolio; Harmon Dresner, A1, Chicago, Balthazar; Larry Gordon, G, Orlando, Fla., Old Capulet; Barry Kaplan, G, New York City, Friar John; Terry Kinney, A2, Winthrop, Paris; Jim Lauricella, G, Iowa City, Friar Laurence.

Dennis Lipscomb, G, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., apothecary; Lucille Megeeridian, G, Union City, N.J., nurse; Don Muench, A1, St. Louis, Mo., Gregory; Doug Nigh, G, San Francisco, Prince; Bob Rhodes, A4, Le Grand, Peter; Jim Spingener, G, Lake Cormorant, Miss., Sampson; Tim Steffa, A3, Cedar Falls, Mercutio.

Larry Akin, A2, Ames, citizen 3; Mike Coffeen, A1, Decorah, Prince's page; Connie Delamater, ball guest; Gary Goldstein, A2, Highland Park, Ill., Abram; Francis Hamit, A3, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., chief watch; Dennis Harger, A1, Fairfax, servant 1; Carol Hogan, A3, Naperville, Ill., ball guest; Gary Holtey, A3, Ossian, servant 2; Marvin Kipp, A3, Ogden, citizen.

Ron Mulford, G, Iowa Falls, Paris's page; Paul Nicholas, G, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., musician; Judy Sorenson, A3, Hazel Crest, Ill., ball guest; Joe Strum, A1, Armstrong, Prince's page; Elaine Ulland, G, Austin, Minn., ball guest; Lynn Weiss, A1, Skokie, Ill., ball guest.

Book On Press Is Dedicated To The Iowan

A book on problems of the college student press, edited by former Daily Iowan editorial adviser Arthur M. Sanderson, was published this month and dedicated to the staffs of The Daily Iowan.

Sanderson is now chairman and associate professor of journalism at the University of South Florida, Tampa. From 1956 until last August, Sanderson was head of the news-editorial sequence in journalism here.

The 310-page paperback book, "Freedom and Censorship of the College Press," is published by the Wm. C. Brown Publishing Co., Dubuque. It was edited by Herman A. Estrin of the Newark, N.J., College of Engineering.

The book includes three of Sanderson's articles and preface written by him. One of his articles is about the "Iowa Plan," which is an integrated operation of student newspapers as opposed to a strict laboratory or segregated plan. The article gives details of the structure of The Daily Iowan.

Other contributors to the book include Arthur M. Barnes, professor of journalism; John M. Harrison, former publisher of The Daily Iowan; Frank Eyerly, executive managing editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; and Walter Wilcox, chairman of the graduate department of journalism at the University of California at Los Angeles and a former student here.

Nature Of Poetry Of Mao Tse-tung To Be Discussed

"Some of Mao Tse-tung's poetry may be propagandistic in nature but propaganda can hardly be termed the sole aim of Mao's poetry."

Those were the words of Irving Lo, associate professor of Chinese and Oriental studies, who asked to describe the nature of the poetry of the Communist Chinese leader.

Lo will give a lecture-discussion on "The Revolutionary Poetry of Mao Tse-tung" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Westminster Foundation, Clinton and Market Streets.

Sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the lecture will be a stylistic analysis of Mao's poetry. Lo will discuss a few poems widely scattered in terms of composition and time and will dwell at large on the classical style of Mao's writings.

Mao Tse-tung has published about thirty-five poems, the first nineteen of these appearing in 1957. Lo said Monday. In January, 1964, the Chinese publication "Hunghi" (Red Flag) published another ten. Other poems by Mao and several biographies have also been published.

Lo is on the editorial board of "Literature East & West," a journal published by the Oriental-Western Literary Relations Conference of the Modern Language Association. He is a contributor to "The Commonwealth" and the "New York Times Book Review."

ARMY ROTC — The qualifying tests for the two-year Army ROTC program will be given at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in 200 Field House.

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City Considering Legislation; May Raise Water Rate 25%

A bill that would raise water rates 25 per cent will receive its third reading at tonight's city council meeting. Glen V. Eckard, city clerk, said Monday that the bill, which is to anticipate the sale of a \$1 million in revenue bonds, would raise the water bill of the average family from \$3.37 to \$4.26 per month.

Eckard said the sale of the revenue bonds would be to increase the size of the water mains and the size of storage tanks. This would allow more water under more pressure to flow to the outskirts of Iowa City and provide for expansion, Eckard said.

THE SEWER BILL, which is based on the amount of water used, would be lowered 10 per cent and figured as 40 instead of 50 per cent of the water bill. Eckard said this would keep the sewer bills the same as they are now.

Under the system proposed by the bill, residents would be billed every three months in stead of every two months. Water rates per hundred cubic feet would be: 75 cents for the first

200 cubic feet; 46 cents for the next 3,400; 28 cents for the next 30,000; 19 cents for the next 167,000; and 16 cents for each 100 cubic feet over 200,000.

According to Lawrence Maden, director of public works, "This bill is a necessity to take care of the expanded growth and to bolster storage facilities and the pressure in the water tanks."

THE BILL, which was proposed Jan. 19, was given its first and second readings at the last two council meetings.

A proposed reorganization of city voting precincts will also be presented to the council and Jay H. Honohan, city attorney, will report on the legalities of the reorganization.

The plan would call for 20 precincts for state and national elections. City and school elections would be held in five ward polling places.

Other matters on the agenda include a public hearing on a coordinating fire zones with zoning classifications and the second reading on an ordinance changing the maximum number of persons who can live in a lodging house from 25 to 30.



WHO'D BE CRAZY ENOUGH TO PARK here anyway? Warm temperatures have recently melted Iowa City's blanket of snow and created a mire. Students might be willing to return to cold weather and frozen ground rather than sidestep puddles.

—Photo by Paul Beaver

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Take Tea, And See B-Girls

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The teapot in Saigon's temple of tea leaves boiled merrily despite rising price of Saigon Tea—the thimbleful of beverage that comes with a pretty bar hostess attached.

It is through such tea that a GI gets the company of a bar hostess. If he wants female companionship, he must buy the girl Saigon Tea.

Some GIs—but not all—think the price for the stuff is too high—from 160 to 165 piasters, about \$2 or more. A whisky and soda costs that much. A bottle of beer is the equivalent of 30 cents.

"CHEAP CHARLIES," the bar hostesses call the protesting GIs.

Saturday night a group of soldiers staged a three-hour drink-in at one cafe to emphasize their protest.

"What do GIs want?" complained pretty Co Hai, hostess at the Paris bar. "Once Saigon Tea 80 piasters. Now Saigon Tea 160. Once rice 5 piasters a kilo. Now rice 10. Not happy this way."

"Saigon Tea not too high cost," said Nguyen Thi Hue of the San Francisco bar. "Maybe five Saigon Teas one day. Maybe 10 next. How we showed?"

A QUICK check showed that hostesses average from 5 to 20 Saigon Teas a day—or night—according to their looks, their charm, their blandishments, and their notions of acquiescence.

"Saigon Tea too high?" said Sgt. James C. Metcalfe of Fayetteville, Tenn. "Not at all. It's just the price of progress. If you don't want to buy a bar girl a drink, don't buy it."

Mecalf said he thought bar hostesses provided a boost to a soldier's morale.

"Some are delightful," he smiled, as he sipped his beer.

One mama san said: "GI like bar girl. Bar girl like GI. No sweat."

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GROUP HOUSING — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen. 4 to 6 girls, \$40-450 each. Black's Gaislight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-8AR

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I JUST THOUGHT OF A WONDERFUL IDEA, MOOSE. SUPPOSE WE MEET YOU DOWNTOWN AND HAVE DINNER IN A NICE RESTAURANT TONIGHT?

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2 MALE STUDENTS to share large apartment with 2 others. Over 21. Utilities and furnishings included. 338-5096. 2-11

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BILL'S USED furniture — We buy and sell used furniture. 814 S. Linn. Phone 351-2332 or 338-7004 3-12

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2 RELIABLE willing couple or two men, basement apt. in exchange for few hours work weekly in house and yard. Write Box 182, Daily Iowan. 2-18

WANTED 2 roommates. Scotsdale apts. Phone 338-9012. 2-19

POETRY WANTED — Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishing Company, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 3-12

TWO GIRLS to share room and help with care of children and housework. 338-4943 after 5. 2-23

HELP WANTED

STUDENT OR student's wife for light housework and care of school age children 3 to 6 p.m. 409 Hutchison. 338-2251. 3-1

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OPPORTUNITY for men and women in Iowa City and Corvallis areas to earn in excess of \$240 per hour 10 or more hours per week. Fuller Brush Co. Call 337-3789 for appointment. 2-18

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Luci, Pat To Wed August 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's daughter Luci and Patrick Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., will be married Aug. 6 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, the White House announced Monday.

President and Mrs. Johnson will give a wedding reception in the White House for relatives and close friends after the marriage ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church.

It was emphasized that the young couple wants a church wedding, but with the emphasis on it as a family event, rather than a state occasion.

THE WHITE HOUSE said the nuptial Mass will be offered by His Excellency Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, and that the marriage will be witnessed by the Rev. John Kuzinskas, assistant pastor of St. George Church in Chicago, a lifelong friend of the Nugent family.

The announcement came a few hours after Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Nugent, parents of the bridegroom-to-be, had left the

White House following a week-end visit — and their first meeting in person — with President and Mrs. Johnson.

The Nugents are driving back to their home in Waukegan.

LUCI, 18, is a freshman at Georgetown University School of Nursing. Pat, 22, now in the Air National Guard Reserve unit, is stationed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base. They announced their engagement last Christmas Eve at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

FRENCH PLANE CRASHES — BORDEAUX, France (AP)—A French Mirage IV atomic bomber crashed and burned Monday shortly after takeoff from a nearby airport. Official sources said the recently built plane was on a test flight and carried no armament.

The pilot and the bombardier-navigator parachuted without serious injury.



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Bones Found In Incinerator; Man Faces Murder Charge

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A man who divorced two wives on grounds of cruelty was charged Monday with murder in the death of 11-year-old Susan Brady after charred bones, believed to be those of the missing girl, were found in an incinerator.

FBI agents arrested Russell Charles Dewey, 25, in San Diego Calif., Sunday on a federal fugitive warrant. A murder warrant for Dewey's arrest was issued by the Circuit Court in Rockford. State's Atty. William R. Nash said he was advised by California authorities that Dewey admitted responsibility for the death of a little girl in Rockford the evening of Dec. 20, but contended he accidentally struck the victim with his car and then "disposed of the body."

THE BRADY girl disappeared while returning from the home of a girl classmate in St. Patrick's Elementary School.

Police Chief Delbert Peterson told newsmen Monday that warrants were issued for Dewey's arrest after human bones were found in the incinerator at the home of his grandparents, with whom Dewey lived.

Police said Dewey was an office worker in Rockford. They said Dewey was married to one woman from Dec. 31, 1963 to April 10, 1964, and to another from Aug. 22, 1964 to Aug. 12, 1965. They said records showed he obtained divorces both times on grounds of cruelty.

Dewey was traced through a 1961 Cadillac he sold Jan. 4, the day before he left Rockford for California.

PETERSON said a 1961 Cadillac has been seen by several witnesses on School Street at about the time Susan was last seen. He said a police investigation uncovered the sale of the car and that the bones were found Jan. 20.

Political Meet To Feature Javits, McGovern



SEN. JACOB JAVITS
Republican-New York

Senators Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) will be featured speakers at the Third Annual Political Affairs Conference to be held Feb. 22-23.

The conference, sponsored by Student Senate's University Affairs Commission, provides an opportunity to learn how the U.S. political system works by bringing national political leaders to campus.

Javits will attend an open house at 3 p.m. Feb. 22 in the Union Harvard Room. At 3:30 p.m. he will visit the Hillel Foundation, before meeting with the Young Republicans at 4 p.m. in the Harvard Room.

BOTH JAVITS AND MCGOVERN will be at a press conference at 4:45 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

The two senators will be honored at a banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 from local party chairmen or by writing the Student Senate. Students may purchase tickets for \$3.75 from the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and Student Senate or at the Senate office in the Union Activities Center.

Guests invited to attend the banquet include Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton; Senators Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller (both R-Iowa); Iowa's seven U.S. Representatives; Lex Hawkins, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee; Robert Ray, chairman of the Republican Central Committee; and Robert Tyson, executive secretary of Iowa's Republican Party.

JAVITS AND MCGOVERN will participate in the debate, "Politics, 1966," at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Admission to the debate is free. Tickets may be picked up at the Union South Lobby.

The two senators will have breakfast with the student senators at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 23 in the Union Old Gold Room.

Javits will leave Iowa City after the breakfast. McGovern will visit the 8:30 Constitutional Law class, the Young Democrats at 9:30 a.m. and the 10:30 Presidency class before leaving.

McGovern began his political career in 1956 when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He was re-elected in 1958. After being named President Kennedy's special assistant and director of the Food for Peace Program, McGovern was elected to the Senate in 1960.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Senate Committee of Agriculture and Forestry and the Committee of Interior and Insular Affairs. Javits attained his first public office as a representative of the 21st district of New York in the state's 80th Congress. In 1955 he became New York's attorney-general. Javits was elected to the Senate in 1957 and re-elected in 1962.

He is a member of the Select Committee on Small Business, the Government Operations Committee, the Judiciary Committee, the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and the Joint Economic Committee.



SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN
Democrat-South Dakota

Bell Scientist Talking Today About Lasers

A David Pearson of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J., will speak on "Lasers" at today's meeting of the American Chemical Society, Iowa section. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 225.

Pearson will discuss what laser action is and how it can be achieved, using a simple model to illustrate. He will then apply his ideas to operation of the solid-state ruby laser and the helium-neon gas laser, and will indicate the present applications and future potential of lasers, and the role of glass in laser efficiency.

Since joining the inorganic chemical research and development department of Bell Laboratories in 1957, Pearson has studied the preparation and make-up of new types of glass. Recently he has concentrated on research to discover the most effective glass for lasers, which amplify and generate powerful, narrow light beams.

A native of England, Pearson received the B.S. degree with honors from King's College, University of Durham, England, and a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has been chairman of the New York metropolitan section of the American Ceramic Society and in 1961 received the Forster Award from this society for his work in glass research.

Prof Will Lecture On Drugs

Joseph D. McEvilla of the University of Pittsburgh will present three lectures today to undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Pharmacy.

McEvilla, who is professor and head of pharmacy administration at Pittsburgh, will speak on "Socio-economic Aspects of Drug Utilization and Expenditures" at 8:30 a.m.; "Pharmaceuticals, Prices and Profits" at 9:30 a.m.; and "The Application of Information Retrieval Systems to Pharmaceutical Economic Research" at 1:30 p.m.

McEvilla's presentations are part of the Visiting Scientist Program of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. McEvilla received a B.A. degree from the University of Florida and holds three degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He is the author of two books and his research interests include industry pricing, competition, management, medical and pharmaceutical economics and health care.

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...THEY WERE NINE HEROIC MEN OF NORWAY—
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Here comes **BRIGITTE BARDOT**
* AGENT *
38-24-36
the warm-blooded spy
WITH **ANTHONY PERKINS**

IMU presents:
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A movie showing how parental prejudices and harsh discipline can affect the thinking of a teenage boy.

Feb. 15
7:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Admission Free

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Watch the Action!
and have your favorite beer
GO-GO GIRLS
and
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THE HAWK
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166 5th ST. — CORALVILLE
Next to the Wagon Wheel

Community Giver To Fill 4 Offices At Wed. Meeting

All contributors to last fall's Community Givers campaign in Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights are invited to attend the annual meeting of the combined fund-raising organization Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center.

Community Givers contributes to the operational support of 17 health, welfare and recreation agencies.

The business of the meeting will include an election to fill four positions on the Board of Directors. There will also be a report on a recent campaign.

Representatives of the Community giving agencies have been invited to review the activities of their agencies during the past year.

At The
Tree House Lounge
in the
Clayton House Motel
Billie Shipton
at the piano
MONDAY
thru SATURDAY
No Cover Charge

Professor's Clarinet Recital Will Feature Modern Works

A number of infrequently performed modern works will be featured Wednesday in a clarinet recital by Thomas Ayres, professor of music.

Ayres will be accompanied by pianist Norma Cross and by Paul Anderson, horn, and Lyle Merriman, clarinet. All are members of the Schol of Music faculty.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. — a later starting time than usual — in North Music Hall. No tickets will be required, and the recital will be open to the public.

Included in the program will be "Sonata" by Sir Arnold Bax, a British composer who was Master of the King's Music from 1941 until his death in 1953. Bax's music is noted for its poetic beauty of line and for its constantly varied harmonic textures.

"MEDITATION" by Andre Jolivet will also be played. Jolivet is a member of "La Jeune France," a contemporary group dedicated to the promotion of modern music with national leanings. His music makes free use of polytonality and complex rhythms.

The modern Austrian composer Friedrich Wildgans will be represented by his work "Drei Vortragsstucke." Wildgans, a professor at the Vienna State Academy of Music, has written music in all categories, in an ultra-modern style, eventually adopting the twelve-tone technique.

Ayres will also present "Trois petits contes" by E. Desportes and "Sonatine" by the 20th-century French composer Pierre Sancan.

IN ADDITION to the recent

Physiology Prof Publishes Work On Space Biology

The probable effects of the space environment on man and other organisms is one of many topics discussed in "Life into Space," a new book on space biology written by a University scientist.

Published this month by the F. A. Davis Company, Philadelphia, the book by Dr. Charles C. Wunder, associate professor of physiology in the College of Medicine, offers physical, engineering, biological, and medical scientists an introduction to the considerations involved in applying their specialized knowledge to the problems of carrying life into space. The author approaches his subject as a basic rather than applied science, the emphasis throughout being placed upon an explanation of scientific principles rather than upon a description of the equipment or "hardware" of space travel.

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