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U.S. Disturbed About French NATO Posture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States still hopes French President Charles De Gaulle will present specific proposals for restructuring the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — but officials said he didn't do so in his news conference Monday.

De Gaulle, officials said, merely restated what he has said earlier, that after 1969 France would no longer accept an integrated Western defense system.

OFFICIALLY, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said he would not comment on De Gaulle's news conference statements.

The United States has told France repeatedly that it would be agreeable to some reshaping of NATO's structure if France insists that such a reorganization is necessary.

Some Paris sources had indicated last year that France would present specific suggestions after the elections in December 1965 and there had been some hope here that De Gaulle might do this at his news conference.

INSTEAD De Gaulle said only that France intends to "progressively modify dispositions now in force" — but nobody here really knows what this generalization means.

It could mean, some experts on NATO affairs suggest, that France will withdraw the few French elements still attached to NATO. Such as the two divisions and three air wings located in the forward defense lines in West Germany.

De Gaulle said also that foreign troops in France would have to come under French command after April 4, 1969, NATO's 20th birthday, and the date on which the North Atlantic Treaty will be open for renunciation by any of its 15 members.

AMERICAN officials said that this request might be negotiable provided De Gaulle would be satisfied with an arrangement the United States already has in other countries, such as Britain.

This seems to indicate that the United States would be willing to accept a French commander to head each American base in France, but the French officer could have no authority to initiate military action.

This might be largely a theoretical question, as the bulk of about 30,000 American troops in France are in supply-force units.

Sukarno Fires 2 Anti-Red Military Men

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia dismissed Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, arch foe of Indonesian Communists, as defense minister, Radio Jakarta reported Monday.

Also ousted was the navy minister, Vice Adm. Martadinata, another anti-Communist.

Thus Sukarno seemed to have triumphed, at least for now, in a power struggle with the armed forces, which have been purging Communists since the Reds tried a coup last October. Sukarno opposed the purge, although the coup was aimed at his regime.

In the broadcast from his palace, Sukarno said Nasution's former combined post of defense minister and chief of the armed forces had been abolished.

He gave no reason for dismissing Nasution, 47, and Martadinata, 48, beyond saying the changes were normal. Nasution led the armed forces in crushing the Communist uprising last October. His 5-year-old daughter was killed by the rebels, who were after him.

The Daily Iowan

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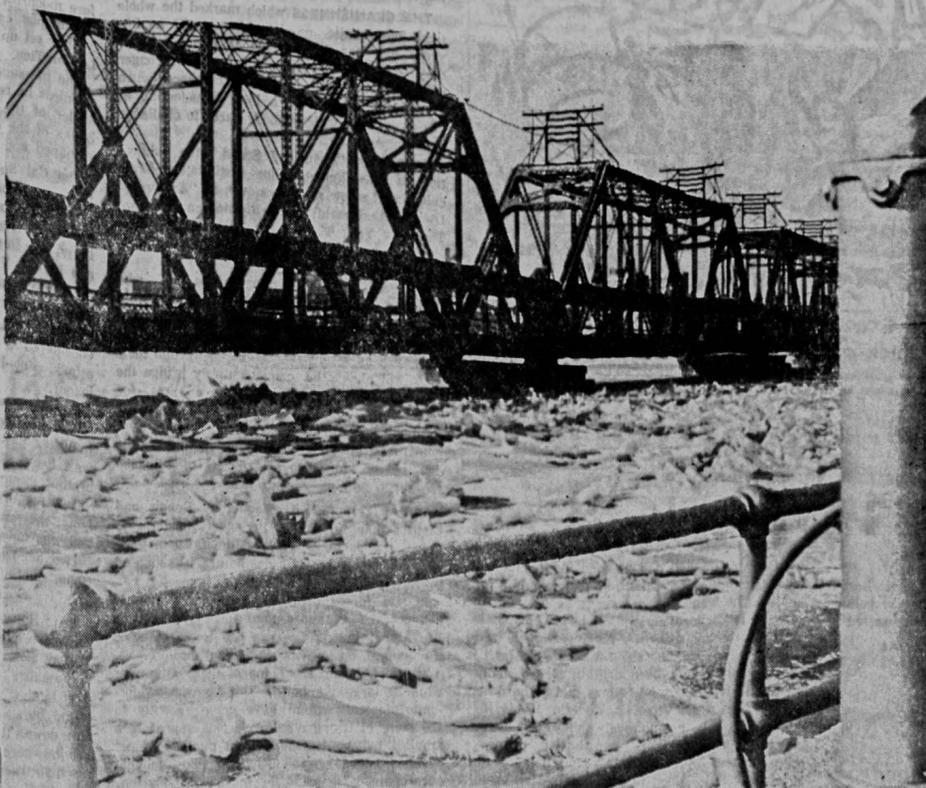
Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, February 22, 1966

Forecast

Fair with little temperature change today; highs 15-20 northeast to upper 20s southwest. Partly cloudy, not quite so cold Wednesday.

Dynamite No Solution To Quad City Ice Jam



THE GATES AT LOCK NO. 15 near Davenport were opened early Monday as the level of the Mississippi River rose to match the level above the lock. By late afternoon, the ice had jammed

behind the lock as far upstream as the bridge to the Rock Island Arsenal.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Army Engineers Refuse Blast Aid

DAVENPORT (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers refused Monday a plea from Davenport Mayor John Jebens to try dynamiting a gigantic Mississippi River ice jam stretching more than 10 miles.

"It would be like setting off a firecracker in a sandpile," said Brig. Gen. Roy T. Dodge, chief of the corps' north central division, Chicago.

The general backed up an earlier engineer decision not to try blasting, explaining it would only blow a relatively small hole in the granite-hard ice pack that would quickly fill up again.

"WE CAN'T just sit here and do nothing," the mayor had said. "We have to try something." Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) flew in from Washington Monday afternoon and conferred with Corps of Engineers experts after viewing the huge ice jam from a helicopter.

He saw water backed up by the ice pack spreading inexorably toward residential, business and industrial areas of Davenport and its sister cities of Rock Island and Moline, Ill.

More than 20 persons have fled their homes, and many more are prepared to leave if necessary.

THE RIVER, which caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage in floods last spring, rose more than three feet over the 15-foot flood stage.

Gov. Harold Hughes took note of the perilous situation at a news conference in Des Moines Monday and criticized the Army for not dynamiting the jam when it was still relatively small.

He said the Army waited too long, adding that when the ice gorge lets loose, it "could cut a new path from Iowa to the Gulf." Hughes warned cities below Davenport to "take strong precautionary measures."

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS decided late last week, when the ice jam was about five miles long, that dynamite was not the solution. They said it would be

better to wait for a thaw, although temperatures well below freezing are predicted all week.

Demolition experts estimated it would take one million pounds of TNT to dislodge the jam, which for a distance of seven miles is frozen solid from the surface to the river bottom.

Experts say the river's rocky bottom in the Davenport area forms a natural barrier to passage of water.

If the bottom were sandy, they say, the stream could scour out a passage, undermine the ice and thus cause a gradual breakup.

MEANWHILE, 75 Iowa National Guardsmen joined city workers on both sides of the river filling and stacking sandbags at strategic locations.

Davenport officials ordered 35 trucks to begin hauling dirt to build a 1,700-foot flood wall to protect Garden Addition, a residential area hard hit last spring.

Authorities said that although U.S. 67 had to be rerouted here, the three main bridges over the Mississippi should be able to withstand pressure from the ice.

MAYOR James Haymaker of Rock Island said his city is safe now and would be for a rise of another two or three feet in the river level. Crews worked around the clock Sunday reinforcing spots in the dike.

At Moline officials expected the level to rise higher because a dam eight miles southwest of Rock Island has been opened entirely. This operation stops water from flowing over the dam by allowing it to pour through opened gates of the dam wall.

Some residences in East Moline were flooded.



Davenport volunteers fill and stack sandbags in anticipation of increased flooding of the Mississippi river.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Court Rules Unions, Hirers Liable To Libel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that unions and employers are subject to libel suits in federal court for what they say about one another in labor disputes.

"The labor movement has grown up and must assume ordinary responsibilities," the court said in turning a new corner in national labor law.

The 5-4 decision means both management and labor can be held responsible in federal court for defamatory statements — provided injury and malice can be proved.

"The malicious utterance of defamatory statements in any form cannot be condoned," the court said, "and unions should adopt procedures calculated to prevent such abuses."

The five justices in effect put limits on what management and labor can say about each other.

Senators Debate Tonight

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) will debate "Viet Nam, Southeast Asia, and Asia in General" at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Free tickets for the debate, part of the two-day third annual Political Affairs Conference, are available at the Student Senate office. The conference is sponsored by the University Affairs Commission of the Student Senate.

JAVITS AND MCGOVERN are scheduled to arrive in Iowa City at 2:30 p.m. today.

They will attend a banquet in their honor at 5:30 p.m. in the Union State Room. Other guests will include Pres. Howard R. Bowen; Paul Franzburg, state treasurer; Robert Ray, state chairman of the Iowa Republican party; Robert Theisen, executive secretary of the Iowa Republicans; M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law.

After the debate, a reception for the senators will be held in the Union Old Gold Room. Javits will leave Iowa City at

10 p.m. to be in Washington, D.C. for Senate hearings Wednesday.

MCGOVERN will attend a breakfast with the Student Senate at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Old Gold Room. After talking to several classes, he too will leave for Washington.

Javits is the ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee and is chairman of a special committee on the Economic Development of Less-Developed Nations.

McGovern was elected to the House in 1955 and to the Senate in 1960. He was appointed a special assistant to the late President Kennedy and was director of the Food for Peace Conference.

Iowa Wins

Iowa beat Big Ten leader Michigan by a score of 91-82 in the Field House Monday night. For complete details of the game, see page 4.

Amish Given Grant To Hire Teachers

DES MOINES (AP) A private foundation is making available a grant of \$15,000 to hire two state-certified teachers for the Amish schools near Hazleton in hopes of settling the long-standing dispute over the grant.

The grant comes from the Davenport Foundation of St. Louis as a result of a proposed settlement negotiation by Gov. Harold Hughes.

The governor has scheduled a news conference at 9:30 a.m. today to announce details.

THE PLAN, it was reported, needs acceptance by the little group of Old Order Amish farmers near Hazleton in northeast Iowa, who have been jailed and assessed fines they would not pay for alleged violation of the state school laws.

The Amish operate two one-room schools in which about 50 children are taught by Amish with eighth grade educations.

The proposed plan would pay for state-approved teachers for the rest of this school year and until the 1967 legislature meets next January.

The school feud dates back to 1962, when a district judge denied an attempt by Buchanan County authorities to close two one-room Amish schools near Hazleton.

NEARLY A year later, another

judge dismissed an Amish request that they be exempted from sending their children to schools with state-certified teachers.

The Amish claimed their religious beliefs were being infringed upon and added they could not afford to hire teachers with college degrees. Teachers in their schools have only the usual eighth-grade education common to the faith.

Buchanan and Oelwein school officials contended the law must be upheld and that they could not legally subsidize schools for any religious sects.

THE AMISH withstood fines totaling more than \$10,000 levied against a dozen fathers. Some of the fines were paid by sympathizers, and others were satisfied through sheriff's auctions of Amish grain and livestock.

The feud culminated last fall in Amish children fleeing through a cornfield rather than be placed on buses for transportation to regular schools.

Union President Sees Trickery In Johnson's Wage Guidelines

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the White House wage guidelines "smacks of trickery," and told Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that organized labor won't accept one-sided economic controls to curb inflation.

Wirtz said the Johnson administration will continue to try to make voluntary wage-price restraints work because it does not want to impose outright federal controls.

Meany and Wirtz spoke at separate news conferences after Wirtz talked behind closed doors to the Executive Council of the 13-million member AFL-CIO, which has been showing signs of increasing discontent with many administration policies.

Meany criticized President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors for not adding booming 1965 economic figures to boost the wage guidelines from 3.2 to 3.6 per cent. "I say changing the arithmetic smacks of trickery," Meany said.

Under the White House guidelines, wage increases up to 3.2 per cent a year are considered in line with increased labor productivity and thus non-inflationary.

Many major wage settlements in the past two years have been considerably higher. Meany said if Johnson declared an emergency and imposed controls on profits as well as wages and prices, labor would accept them, but "these are one-way guidelines. They just keep wages down," he said.

2 Coeds Remain In Hospital After Fiery Three-Car Crash

Two University coeds remained in University Hospital Monday after a fiery crash involving three cars early Saturday morning in Iowa City.

Listed in fair condition is Patsy Grossman, 21, Winnetka, Ill., with head and eye injuries and possible internal injuries. Jerry Berge, 23, Clear Lake, is in good condition with head and face lacerations.

The two women were passengers in a car driven by Neil S. Harris, 21, Marshalltown. Harris and another passenger, Stuart Jacobson, 24, Des Moines were released from the hospital Sunday. Harris had cuts on his

face and hand and Jacobson's hand was fractured.

THE CAR driven by Harris rammed into a parked car at the corner of Grand and Melrose avenues at about 12:25 a.m. and pushed it into another parked car, according to police. The first parked car, owned by Marguerite M. Iknayan, 310 S. Governor St., burst into flames when its gas tank ruptured from the impact.

The crash spun the Iknayan auto around to the right and into the rear of another parked car, police said, causing it to catch fire also. This car was owned by Robert F. Woerner, assistant professor of English.

The Harris car then careened across the street and over the curb. Miss Grossman was thrown through the windshield. The car then caught fire which was extinguished by bystanders, police said.

BOTH PARKED cars were completely destroyed by fire. Two Iowa City fire trucks and nine Iowa City firemen were at the scene for more than an hour extinguishing the fires.

Damage to the car driven by Harris was about \$1,800.

Harris was charged by police with failure to have control of his car.



A FLAMING THREE-CAR ACCIDENT early Saturday morning hospitalized four persons, including three University students. The car on the right, driven by Neil Harris, 21, Marshalltown, rammed two parked cars at the corner of Grand and Melrose Avenues. Both parked cars were destroyed by flames and police estimated damages of \$1,800 to the Harris car.

— Photo by Paul Beaver



THESE GIRLS WERE CHOSEN finalists Sunday in the Interfraternity Council queen contest. They are (front row from left) Susan Soultz, A4, Ames; Nancy Moore, A2, Homewood, Ill.; (back row from left) Nancy Laughlin, A4, Freeport, Ill.; Carolyn Smith, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D.; and Gail Longanecker, A2, Davenport. For more details on Creek Week, see page 3.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

What a week

IT'S ONLY TUESDAY, but already the week has been one of the busiest of the year.

Senators Javits and McGovern are debating here tonight and are involved in numerous other activities which are part of the Political Affairs Conference. Tomorrow night Jess Gorkin, the editor of Parade magazine will be speaking here. Thursday night Ramsey Lewis and his trio will entertain.

There is also an annual Careers Conference and Greek Week going on. This weekend there will be a mock United Nations session.

All these activities are in addition to the usual basketball games, Union Board activities and various other whappings which are normally held in Iowa City. And, oh yes, Peace Corps representatives will also be here explaining their work and looking for volunteers.

Now, don't get us wrong; it's great to have a lot of things going on. There is much more to a university education than simply attending classes and going to the library. But there is so much going on around here this week that a student cannot begin to benefit from even half of it and still get any studying done.

There can be little doubt but what it would make more sense to ration out a few of these things differently so that more persons could take advantage of more events.

The student government reorganization report considered this very problem, and came up with a good solution. The report calls for an Activities Board made up of four popularly elected students, the student body president and the president of Union Board.

Among other things, the Board would give final approval to dates for student activities. This would mean that student organizations would probably have a better idea of what dates would be best for the activities they plan. It would also mean that those organizations would not be able to schedule activities at times which would conflict with several other activities.

Student organizations are now supposed to register their activities with the University and theoretically this means that there will never be too many conflicts in any given week, but there are conflicts — regularly. Some organizations do not register activities in advance, and those that do are not obliged to pick times which will be the best.

In short, the present system leads to weeks like this where there is more happening in the next few days than will happen the rest of the month.

All this is just one more example of how the reorganization report can bring order to the present chaos which is student government.

— Jon Van

SPI elections

ONE OF THE more important positions in student government may go begging this year. Three positions are open on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., two two-year terms and one one-year term.

The SPI Board is composed of four faculty members and five student members, each having one vote. The Board determines general policy for The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye and allocates the money for running the corporation. This last function is especially important because the budget this past year has been more than \$300,000.

These positions are not restricted to any particular field of study. Although business and pre-law students generally get more practical experience from serving on the Board, students from any college or major are urged to apply.

Board policy requires that student members have completed 26 hours, not be on scholastic probation, and be registered at the University for the length of time elected.

Nomination papers may be picked up in The Daily Iowan office in the Communications Center and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

There is one singular advantage of being a member of the Board: you will not be affected by any reorganization of student government.

— Dave Hickman

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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CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.50.

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. Mizers; Advertising: E. John Kotman; 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 dispatches.

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'Bob Hope is a great comedian, but, by golly, I think old Barry has him beat'

Boston testimonial is non-political

By ART BUCHWALD

The one thing I have discovered about Boston is that people here have no interest in politics whatsoever. They are much more interested in social events, and almost every week they will throw a testimonial dinner for a Massachusetts personality to honor him for all the non-political things he has done.

Last Saturday, for example, the friends of Kenneth O'Donnell gave a dinner in his honor and 1,400 of his dearest intimates, from every precinct in the state, came to Boston to do homage and to say what a wonderful guy he is.

Seated on the dais with Mr. O'Donnell, who was the late President Kennedy's closest aide, were such non-political personalities as Sen. Mike Mansfield, former Gov. Mike DiSalle of Ohio, Speaker of the California Assembly Jesse Unruh, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sen. Teddy Kennedy, and Joseph D. Keenan, international secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

While citizens all over the state were discussing who would be the Democratic nominee for Governor, not one person at the dinner mentioned a word about it.

"WE HONOR a guy here in Boston for himself," a friend of Kenny O'Donnell's said to me, "and I don't think one person would have shown up tonight if he thought this dinner was politically motivated."

"You don't see dinners like this anymore," I said, "where people just come out for fun."

"Kenny wanted it that way. He doesn't get to see his friends much anymore and he felt this would be a good way to get together."

After dessert each speaker got up to give a non-political tribute to Mr. O'Donnell. Sens. Robert Kennedy, Teddy Kennedy, and Mike Mansfield told how close Kenny had been to President Kennedy. Jesse Unruh told how close Mr. O'Donnell had been to California, Jack Conway of the AFL-CIO told how close Mr. O'Donnell had been to labor, former Gov. Mike DiSalle told how close Kenny had been to Ohio, and Gov. John King of New Hampshire told how close Massachusetts was to New Hampshire.

EACH SPEAKER pointed out that Kenneth O'Donnell was a great administrator, a man who could get things done, a man in the tradition of other great Massachusetts leaders, and a man who would fight for the things he believed in.

Then, since it was a non-political dinner, the speakers all ended by saying they didn't know

what Mr. O'Donnell had planned for the future, but they would be willing to support him in anything he wanted to do.

Mr. O'Donnell got up and made his non-political reply to the speeches. As a private citizen he said he was worried about the state of Massachusetts which had been drifting for so many years. He felt that more things had to be done on a state rather than a Federal level. He spelled out his non-political philosophy about education, urban renewal, and the war on poverty, air and water pollution, and honesty in government. He called for new aggressive leadership wherever Massachusetts could find it.

"You know," I said to the friend of Kenny O'Donnell's who was studying a map of the districts in the state, "Kenny ought to run for Governor."

The friend looked at me horrified. "Perish the thought."



BUCHWALD

Reader knocks debate

To the Editor:

The question of a debate between Prof. Alston and Dr. Alexander was whether Christianity is credible, whether a man is foolish and violates the natural obligation to think rationally if he accepts Christianity.

Dr. Alexander distinguished Christianity from Christians, though not from Christ, and outlined 16 elements of the meaning of the Christ event. That is, he analyzed and related some important teachings of Jesus Christ with some important teachings about Jesus Christ.

He completely ignored historical, existential Christianity; his theology was churchless, at least to the extent that he repudiated "churchianity" as adequate to Christianity. The real Church of Christ, for him, was not the historical churches of Christ.

Acceptance of this Christianity he called faith. Although he had presented Christianity as a personal invitation of God to man, a divine-human encounter, at this point he defined faith as the acceptance of propositions. They are not incompatible but he failed to relate the two notions of acceptance. And in discussing the issue of credibility he confined himself to the second notion of faith.

CREDIBILITY NEEDS evidence, he said. Some objective evidence is available to all, namely the New Testament "monographs." Here he showed himself only about a century behind both Roman Catholic and Protestant scholarship.

THE CRUX, THE telling blow, of Dr. Alex-

Critical moviegoer changes position

By CHAP FREEMAN
For The Iowan

What's become of movie fans? During the last 10 years we have managed to split up into two large, ungainly factions — those for whom movies are still primarily a form of entertainment, and those who take the whole thing more or less seriously.

The popular acceptance of film as an art form has been a rapid one, as trends of culture go, and as imprecise, both critically and aesthetically, as it was spontaneous. Because the idea that a movie can be appreciated culturally is still new, we have yet to develop ways in which to approach it systematically, substituting instead the stop-gap measures of knowledge by word-of-mouth, of reliance upon the judgement of favorite critics and film reviewers, and of trial by error.

Books on the subject are usually no more than surveys of cinematic history, while the few film quarterlies do an even worse job of filling the critical gap.

THE CLANISHNESS which marked the whole field of artistic moviemaking until a few years ago has survived in these magazines; they tend to grind axes which are no longer controversial, and to fight for acceptance (when they admit to wanting a larger readership at all) on grounds which nobody cares to challenge any longer.

Aside from "Sight and Sound," the publication of The British Film Institute, and the columns of a few reviewers such as "Esquire's" Dwight MacDonald, film criticism remains what The New York Times calls "a decorative desert," full of spurious judgments and self-inflating styles.

Even among academicians in the field, who can be presumed to know something about film history, there seems precious little interest in what is going on today. A knowledge of old idols such as Eisenstein, significant though their work will always be, cannot entirely bridge the gap between the birth of creative films, for which these people were responsible, and its coming of age. In motion pictures we have a field which grows not only more mature by the day, but one in which the sources of influence are apt to be quite recent ones.

GODARD IS MORE affected by Renoir and Clouzot than by any of the older masters; to ignore this is to dry up and devitalize a form of culture that by its very nature is supposed to be immediate and sensory.

In the meantime, with sources of critical reliance at a minimum, the great majority of us are attempting as best we can to fit together a standard out of our individual preferences.

A curious thing has come of these attempts: while a large number of the "movies-are-for-entertainment" group have come recently to the point of trying a more serious approach, a smaller but no less influential number of art cinema patrons have begun to take delight, once again, in going to the movies just for fun.

BUT IN THE PROCESS of changing sides, each group tends to be attracted to the worst in the idiom with which it is unfamiliar. The fan who wants to try something thoughtful for a change is apt to choose the pseudo-seriousness of "The Collector," or of Roger Vadim's "Lions Dangereux," while the movie intellectual

is likely to fall for some rotten little piece of stylization, not really fun at all, like "What's New, Pussycat?"

All this is happening at a time when, and perhaps partly because, so few of us have been given the background to discriminate beyond our ordinary run of taste. Admirable though the desire to share each other's viewpoints is, it cannot be successful until we have developed sufficient film literacy to know what is worth sharing.

Terror tactics aid Viet Cong

(The failure to put together a nationwide working political system is a big reason for communist control of large areas of South Viet Nam. An outstanding cause has been Viet Cong terror tactics.—Ed.)

By HUGH MULLIGAN

PHU THANH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Just before moonrise on a sultry, star-bright night, the Communist cadre slipped into the village. They set up loudspeakers outside the house of Le Van Tien.

The message that they broadcast: Unless Le resigned his appointment as platoon leader of the new government outpost on the banks of the Cai Sao Canal, his wife would be kidnapped and his aging parents murdered.

The Cai Sao outpost had been completed a few months before by the South Viet Nam government, with the help of American funds and building materials, to protect this key rice growing village in the Mekong Delta from being overrun by the Viet Cong. It had sturdy, four-foot thick walls, and was manned by a well-trained, well-equipped popular force platoon.

THE LITTLE barbed-wire enclosed fort was considered a model defense against guerrilla attack. But it had trouble keeping a platoon leader.

The first was Le's father-in-law, who had fought the Japanese, the French and the Communists. Two days after taking over, his body was found floating in the canal. Le's older brother assumed command.

Two months later, Le's brother drove to Vinh Long, the province capital, on his motorcoter and was never seen again.

Two hundred miles farther north, Dang Huu Hong, chief of the jungle province of Quang Duc, went for a ride in his jeep.

Dang Huu Hong was a gracious, urbane man, brave too. He had been a high school principal in Tay Son, 65 miles from Hanoi, before the Communists took over and he fled south to fight against them.

One burst of a .50-caliber machine gun cut him down. It was hidden in the depression of a hill, where the road wound out of the 100-foot high trees into a clearing.

On another day in another village, Dak Pek, on the border of Laos high in the Annamite Mountains, 50 rounds of mortar fire fell on the little red school house built by the American special forces team. The school teachers fled. Then the little tin roofed church was set on fire. The priests fled. At Song Be, another special forces camp, guerrilla infiltrators broke into the dispensary and shot up the wounded. The doctors and nurses fled.

EARLY IN JANUARY, Tu Chung, an anti-Communist editorial writer on a pro-government Saigon newspaper, was gunned down after repeated threats against his life. On Jan. 8, John Haywood, a missionary with the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, was machine gunned to death as he stepped from his stationwagon on the highway between Da Nang and Hue.

As the month ended, six members of a government psychological warfare team, returning from an inspection of village and hamlet information programs, were ambushed on a road 25 miles northwest of Saigon by gunmen wearing khaki uniforms.

In a single week in January, the South Vietnamese government logged 1,100 incidents of terror: Sabotage, village raids, kidnappings, bombs hurled at police barracks, bridges blown, village, hamlet and district leaders shot, buried alive or burned to death.

"Selective terror," American military spokesmen call it, hacking away gradually, constantly, determinedly at the people who can make a civilization click, make a government go: The leaders in every walk of life.

Those who wonder why the government in Saigon has trouble maintaining authority out in the provinces will find part of their answer here.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY
7, 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Berlin — Riff in the Iron Curtain," Union Illinois Room.

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.

Model U.N., sponsored by the Collegiate Chapter for the United Nations, Union Ballroom.

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.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Our Man

in Havana," Union Illinois Room, admission 25c. 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.

Sorority Rush.
Feb. 22 — CONFERENCES
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.

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.

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

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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 of petitions and full information on requirements are now available in The Daily Iowan office. An orientation meeting for interested students will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 in 200 Communications Center.

APPLICATIONS for orientation council are due at 5 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Affairs. They are available from the housing units and the Office of Student Affairs.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.
Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.
EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Lew Eells, 338-8434.
YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.
A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Bargo Hall.

Dance, Meetings, Mock U.N. Assembly Set

Speakers, Royalty Fill Greek Week

The Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year will be announced at the leadership banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Elks Club, 325 E. Washington St.

Clark Houghton, president of the First National Bank, will speak about local brotherhood as part of Greek Week's "Tribute to Brotherhood." Fraternity and sorority leaders and University guests have been invited.

GREEK WEEK activities last weekend included the announcement of queen finalists and the American Foreign Student project (AFS) which brought high school students in the AFS program to the campus for the weekend.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) held its Queen Tea, Sunday afternoon. Miss IFC finalists are: Nancy Laughlin, A4, Kappa Alpha Theta, nominated by Delta Chi; Gail Longanecker, A2, Alpha Delta Pi, by Acacia; Nancy Moore, A2, Kappa Alpha Theta, by Pi Kappa Alpha; Carolyn Smith, A4, Delta Delta Delta, by Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Susan Soules, A4, Kappa Kappa Gamma, by Phi Kappa Sigma.

The candidates were chosen by housing unit votes and the winner will be chosen by votes of fraternity actives at Friday's Greek Week Dance.

MISS JUNIOR INTERFRATERNITY Council (JIFC) finalists were selected by a committee of five at the JIFC tea Monday afternoon.

The finalists are: Angela Fryrear, A1, Pi Beta Phi, nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha; Mary Kent, A1, Pi Beta Phi, by Phi Delta Theta; Vicki Nailor, A1, Pi Beta Phi, by Phi Epsilon Pi; Sally Stoker, A1, Gamma Phi Beta, by Delta Upsilon; and Molly Whalen, A1, Gamma Phi Beta, by Phi Gamma Delta.

GREEK ACTIVITIES for the rest of the week will include a lecture by Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade Magazine, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge, open to the public; a concert by the Ramsey Lewis trio at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge; and the Greek Week dance with the Moonrakers, of Boulder, Colo., from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Union Main Lounge.

Should the United Nations arbitrate in Viet Nam? Should Communist China be admitted to the U.N.? Should the Soviet Union and France be allowed full-fledged membership privileges if they fail to meet their financial commitment?

These are some of the questions that should arise at the U.N. Mock Assembly Friday and Saturday in the Union, according to John Pelton, A2, Clinton, the appointed president of the Gen-

eral Assembly.

"The official United Nations is a 117-member organization, and at this point we have only 44 nations represented by about 60 students," Pelton explained. "We need more and anyone who is interested may sign up in the Student Senate office in the Union before 6 p.m. today."

LATE REGISTRANTS may confirm membership with Pelton at 7 p.m. Friday or Saturday morning before the assembly convenes in the Union Ballroom.

Committee meetings will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Delegates who have signed up may then present resolutions to the political, economic and social or the Secretariat committee for approval.

The Secretariat will decide the order of resolutions for debate. Debate will begin at 9 p.m. Friday in the ballroom, and will be limited to one hour a resolution. The assembly by a two-thirds vote may extend discussion to an hour and a half.

THE ASSEMBLY will recon-

vene at 10 a.m. Saturday and dismiss at noon. At 1 p.m. James Murray, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will give the keynote address, "An Agenda for the U.N."

The assembly will debate and act on proposed resolutions until 6 p.m.

Block meetings may come at the discretion of the delegates. There will be a ten minute limit for proposing a resolution and five minutes will be given to a delegation wishing to oppose it. At the end of the hour, the assembly may either vote on the proposal, table it or extend debate.

Pelton, who wrote letters to seven eastern Iowa colleges inviting them to participate, was assisted in planning the mock Assembly by James Starr, B4, Wyoming, Starr is state chairman of the Collegiate Council of the U.N., the sponsor of the assembly.

THE STUDENT Senate is giving financial support to the assembly.

"We hope to familiarize the

students with the operation and functions of the U.N.," Pelton said. "The assembly's success will rest upon the ability of the delegates to represent the views of their respective countries."

The assembly is free to the public.

Last year at a similar affair, the mock U.N. debated the admission of Communist China, the legitimacy of the apartheid theory of racial separation in South Africa, and the Southeast Asian conflict then raging between Indonesia and Malaysia.

MORE TIME TROUBLES—BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentinians will set their clocks back one hour March 1 as the winter season approaches.

Summertime is in force in this south-of-the-equator country between Oct. 15 and Feb. 28.

Fairy Tale Set In Music Slated Here

"The Happy Prince," a musical fairy tale composed by Marshalltown industrialist William Fisher, will be presented by the Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

This will be the second production of "The Happy Prince" in Iowa City. Four years ago, Siegfried Schoenbohm, now assistant director of East Berlin's Komische Opera, directed and accompanied the Opera Workshop's first production of Fisher's composition.

Since then, Schoenbohm has written a full orchestration for "The Happy Prince." Saturday night's production will premiere the new orchestration. James Dixon, associate professor of music, will direct the University Chamber Orchestra.

No tickets for the Macbride performance will be required. In addition to "The Happy Prince," the program will include a short comic opera work, "La Serva Padrona." (The Maid as Mistress), by Giovanni Pergolesi.

Herald Stark, professor of music, is director of both the Opera Workshop productions.

SENATE PASSES TAX BILL—WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate passage Monday sent to President Johnson a bill easing the penalty in cases of fraud with intent to evade an estate tax occurring before 1954.

The measure fixed the penalty at 50 per cent of the deficiency instead of 50 per cent of the entire tax.

This has been the rule in all cases since adoption of the 1954 tax code.

Fire Hits Stadium

Firemen have not yet determined the cause of an estimated \$10,000 fire which gutted a combination workshop and storage room under the west stands of the Iowa Football Stadium at 4 a.m. Monday.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee said the fire started either in or around a propane gas heating unit suspended from the ceiling of the room.

"We are investigating the cause now, but I don't know if I'll come up with an absolute cause," Bebee said.

Robert Flora, administrative assistant in the University Athletic Department estimated at least \$10,000 damage to both equipment and structure.

There were no reports of dead or injured.

STORM HITS MOROCCO

SAFI, Morocco (AP)—A violent storm hit the Atlantic coast of Morocco Monday, causing damage in several towns and sinking 63 small fishing boats in Safi harbor, authorities reported.

There were no reports of dead or injured.

SPI Board Applications Due On Wed.

Applications for election to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Communications Center.

SPI, the policy-making body for the Hawkeye and The Daily Iowan, offers any student in liberal arts a chance to gain practical experience on a board of trustees.

Application forms for two two-year and one one-year terms are available in 201 Communications Center. Board members will be elected in the all-campus elections March 9.

THE BOARD is responsible for the staff and budgets for the Iowan, the Hawkeye and the football programs.

A candidate for a position on the board must obtain at least 25 signatures from students in his own college, have completed 26 credit hours at the University and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college in which the credits were earned.

BANDITS STEAL \$2,000—DES MOINES (AP)—Two young bandits robbed the Borral supermarket of an estimated \$2,000 here Monday afternoon.

They took the money from two courtesy counter cashiers, Betty Hatfield, 43, and Margaret Bardalen, 44.

Dentist Group To Convene Here Friday

More than 100 members of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators (AAGFO), an organization of dentists who specialize in tooth restoration by use of gold foil, are expected to attend the annual mid-winter meeting opening at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

A A G F O president-elect Dr. Donald K. Phillips of Nebraska City, Neb., also chairman of the academy board, will preside at the one-day session.

There are about 450 AAGFO members nationally. The group includes dental school instructors as well as practicing dentists.

Academy meetings are called twice a year, said Dr. Wallace Johnson, head of operative dentistry. They convene once during the summer in conjunction with the annual American Dental Association meeting in Chicago and once in a mid-winter session.

Friday's meeting will be the first time the AAGFO has met at the University, Johnson added.

BURIAL ALLOWANCE ASKED—WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate passage Monday sent to President Johnson a bill providing a \$250 burial allowance for a veteran who has not applied for disability compensation but who died of a service-connected disability.

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learn about the Greek System at Iowa

Sorority Rush

- March 4 to March 8
- 2.2 College G.P.A. or 2.5 high school G.P.A. (if a first semester freshman) is required
- Registration forms are available at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall until February 26.
- Registration fee is \$3

Fraternity Rush

- March 5 to March 7
- A 2.0 G.P.A. is required
- Registration forms are available in dormitory offices and in the Union, from February 15 to 28.
- No registration fee

Party for new pledges: Mar. 8, 6:30-8:30, IMU Hawkeye Room

Election Forms Due Friday

Applications from juniors interested in running for a senior class office in all-campus elections March 9 are due by 4 p.m. Friday in 108 Schaeffer Hall.

Students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 to be eligible.

The present senior class officers and M. L. Huit, dean of students, will review the applications and select the eight students to run in the all-campus elections. The finalists will be notified by Sunday.

The student receiving the most votes in the election will be president; the second highest, vice president; third, secretary; and fourth, treasurer.

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BIZET: CARMEN	14.37	9.13	11.58	7.59
... Angel			HANDEL: Alexander's Feast	

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February 22 and 23

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— PROGRAM —

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Public Accounting
Office Management

8:30

Data Processing
Industrial Relations

Investments
Production Management

9:30

Managerial Accounting
Business Education

Retailing
Insurance

10:30

Marketing Research
Commercial Banking

LUNCHEON 12:00 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL

Speaker:

DR. J. PHILIP WERNETTE
General Motors

12:00

Speaker:

WARREN GUTHRIE
Standard Oil of Ohio

Opportunities in Small
Business (Panel)

1:30

Sales
Graduate School

Armed Services (Panel)

Job Opportunities for
Women (Panel)

(Phillips Hall Auditorium)

The Alumni Speak

3:00

Federal Employment (Panel)
Advertising (Panel)

Hawks Top Wolves, 91-82

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

With 13,100 fans roaring their approval, Iowa's Hawkeyes rose up to smash Michigan's league leading Wolverines 91-82 in a game played at the Field House Monday night.

Playing outstanding basketball throughout, the Hawks grabbed the lead in the early minutes of the game and never again let Michigan take the advantage.

As in the Ohio State game, however, the Hawks were forced to play the last five minutes of the game without three of their starters.

But as was true at Ohio State, the Hawkeyes reserves came through in excellent fashion to preserve the win for Iowa.

Iowa lost Gary Olson on fouls with 6:56 remaining, Chris Pervall on fouls with 6:32 left and he was followed by George Peoples who was whistled off the floor with 5:57 remaining.

With the Hawks leading 77-69 and Michigan pressing, however, Ben McGilmer, Dick Agnew and Gary Gottschalk went to work to move the Hawkeyes into a commanding 83-71 lead.

A packed house then sat in ecstasy as the Iowa team com-

posed of three sophomores, one junior and senior captain Denny Pauling moved the margin to 14



BEN MCGILMER
20 Points in Second Half

points at 89-75 with only 2:43 remaining.

Michigan's attempts from there on were futile, as the Hawks held on to hand the Wolverines their second loss in 10 conference

games. The win moved Iowa's record to 6-4 in the Big 10, and renewed aspirations of a Big 10 title for the Hawkeyes.

Sophomore Ben McGilmer was spectacular in the game, as he splashed home 26 points to lead the Hawks in scoring for the night. McGilmer hit 20 of his points in the second half.

He got ample aid from Chris Pervall who scored 20 points before fouling out and George Peoples who added 16.

Enough can't be said, however, about the outstanding play of three reserves — Dick Agnew, Gary Gottschalk and Huston Olson.

All five of the Hawks starters scored in double figures with Peoples leading the way with 21 points. Pervall was next with 18, while Denny Pauling and Gary Olson each added 16 and Ben McGilmer 11.

Bill Hosket and Ron Sepic, two hot shooters who had caused Iowa a good deal of trouble in the teams' earlier meeting, were held to 11 and seven points respectively. Bob Dove and Al Peters led the Buckeye scoring with 23 points apiece.

Iowa hit 30 of its 59 shots in the game for 50.8 per cent, while Ohio State made good on 31 of its 62 chances for an even 50 per cent.

Cazzie Russell put on a one man show for Michigan, scoring 31 points to lead all scorers. Russell hit 19 in the second half alone. Iowa shot a warm 53.6 per cent from the field compared to Michigan's 48.4 per cent. The Hawks outbounded the league's top rebounding team 37-28.

At Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, the Hawks won their first conference road game of the season by holding Ohio State off for a 86-80 victory.

Ironically enough, Iowa had not won a conference game on the road since they defeated Ohio State 82-81 at Columbus Feb. 13, 1965. Between that time, the Hawks had lost seven straight, including all four of their previous conference games this season.

Captain Denny Pauling's six key points in the final 90 seconds of play preserved this win for the Hawks.

Pauling's heroics came at a time when Iowa had lost three of its top players on fouls and held a narrow 76-75 lead with 2:06 left in the game.

With the situation desperate,

Pauling calmly tossed in two field goals and made two crucial free throws to preserve the victory for the Hawks.

After trailing 12-3 early in the game, Iowa roared back to score 12 straight points and grab a 15-12 lead. The Hawks never relinquished the lead the rest of the way, although Ohio State was able to tie the game at 66-66 with 5:30 remaining in the game.

The Hawkeyes had to depend on reserves during the final four minutes of the game. They lost Chris Pervall on fouls with 6:04 remaining, George Peoples with 4:30 left, and Gary Olson moments later.

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THERE WAS PLENTY OF YELLING at the Michigan-Iowa game Monday night, and you'd better believe that Iowa coach Ralph Miller, pictured here with assistant Dick Schultz, got in his fair share. Miller's Hawkeys reacted by smashing league-leading Michigan, 91-82. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Intramural Action - All-U Cage Playoffs Will Begin Tonight

By PAUL LOGAN Staff Writer

The all-university intramural basketball quarterfinals begin tonight for both the 150 lb. class and the heavyweight class. All games will be played on the varsity court.

Four games will be played tonight, with the 150 lb. division playing the first two games and the heavyweight division meeting in the last two.

In the 150 lb. division Delta Chi (4-0), the social fraternity champion, will meet Alpha Kappa Kappa (6-0), the professional fraternity champion, at 6:30.

Bush (6-1), the Lucas champion, will play Hillcrest (6-1), the second game at 7:30.

Following these two games Sigma Nu (5-0) will start off the first of two heavyweight games when it meets Sigma Phi Epsilon (6-1) at 8:30. The winner of this game will determine the social fraternity champion. This team will meet Phi Delta Phi (4-0), the professional fraternity champion, on Wednesday at 7:30.

The second heavyweight division game will match Grimes (5-2), the Quadrangle champion, against Steindler (5-1), the Hillcrest champion, at 9:30.

The all-university finals will be played on Thursday, Feb. 24, with the 150 lb. division championship game starting at 8:30, and the heavyweight division championship game following at 9:30. Both games will be played on the varsity court.

Swimmers Lose To Wildcats In Dual Swim Meet, 56-49

Northwestern's swimming team splashed to a new pool record in the 400-yard freestyle relay in the Field House pool Saturday to clip Iowa in a dual swimming meet, 56-49.

The record was the second of the meet for the Wildcats who also set a record in the 100-yard freestyle where Rich Abrahams knocked a tenth of a second of a record set in 1964 by Graham McMillan of Wisconsin. Abrahams time was :48.8.

Gilbert Hitchcock was a double winner for Iowa, taking both the 200-yard fly and the 500-yard freestyle events.

RESULTS

400-YD. MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Northwestern (Pete Skoglund, Forman Friend, Fred Teigeler, Joe Griffin); 2. Iowa, 3:49.8.

200-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. John Harding (N); 2. Rich Day (N); 3. Ray Kearney (I), 1:54.8.

50-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Rich Abrahams (N); 2. Viggo Jensen (I); 3. John Scheda (I), 21.8.

200-YD. INDIV. MEDLEY: 1. Ray Zeason (N); 2. Pete Skoglund (N); 3. Maurice LeVois (I), 2:07.7.

DIVING: 1. Allan Schenck (I) 236.3; 2. Bill Kanter (I) 197.5; 3. Jack Graham (N) 165.3.

200-YD. BUTTERFLY: 1. Gilbert

Hitchcock (I); 2. Rich Day (N); 3. Paul Monahan (I), 2:05.8.

100-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Rich Abrahams (N); 2. John Scheda (I); 3. Ray Kearney (I), :48.8. (New pool record; old mark :48.9, Graham McMillan, Wisconsin, 1964).

200-YD. BACKSTROKE: 1. Pete Skoglund (N); 2. Viggo Jensen (I); 3. Tom Throckmorton (I), 2:08.1.

500-YD. FREESTYLE: 1. Gilbert Hitchcock (I); 2. John Harding (N); 3. Greg Planagan (N), 5:24.1.

200-YD. BREASTSTROKE: 1. Ron Barry (I); 2. Bob Synhorst (I); 3. Ray Zeason (N), 2:22.9.

400-YD. FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. Northwestern (Rich Day, Fred Teigeler, Joe Griffin, Rich Abrahams); 2. Iowa, 3:19.9.



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LAU SIGNS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Catcher Charley Lau, who hit .295 in 132 times at bat last season, signed his 1966 contract with the Baltimore Orioles Monday. There are nine players still to sign with the American League club.

WSUI

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 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
9:55 News
10:00 The Learner
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines

PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Conversation with Paul Tillich
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportsline
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
6:30 The Learner
7:30 (approx.) Music
8:00 Literary Topics
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1966
7:28 Dvorak — Violin Concerto in A, Opus 51
9:28 Brahms — String Quartet No. 2 in A, Opus 51, No. 2

Iowa Fencers Lose Twice

Iowa's fencing team lost dual meets to Detroit University and Illinois in two meets at the Field House Saturday.

The Hawks lost a narrow 15-12 decision to Detroit, and then fell to Illinois 17-10 in a later meet. The losses left the fencers season record at 5-7.

IOWA-DETROIT

FOIL — Detroit 5, Iowa 4. Iowa — Larry Brown, 2-1; Hal Hostetler, 1-2; George Bergman, 1-2. Detroit — Paul Baldy, 1-2; Tom Berchback, 2-1; Jim Alef, 2-1.

EPEE — Detroit 5, Iowa 4. Iowa — Kent Grieshaber, 2-1; Cap Herman, 1-2; Tim Wilson, 1-2. Detroit — Dan Canliton, 3-0; Pat Keenan, 2-1; Jim Bietler, 0-3.

SABRE — Iowa 5, Detroit 4. Iowa — Wayne Whitmore, 3-0; Terry Brinker, 1-2; Carl Luskas, 1-2. Detroit — John Sarfina, 1-2; Dick McCabe, 1-2; Vic Turashoff, 2-1.

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Cassius Not In March Quota

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay informed Illinois officials Monday he would come to Chicago Friday and apologize for his "unpatriotic remarks" which threaten to cause cancellation of his title fight here with Ernie Terrell.

In a soap opera atmosphere, the case against Clay was continued to Friday after Gov. Otto

Kerner, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and other Illinois political figures urged the Illinois Athletic Commission to call off the March 29 bout.

In the meantime, the chairman of the champ's draft board in Louisville, Ky., said Clay will not be called to service before the scheduled fight as he is not included in the March quota.

Iowa-Wisconsin Tickets Available
Tickets for next Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin basketball game will be available today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at either the Field House ticket office or in the lobby of the Union. Today will be the last day to pick up tickets for the game. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Matmen Lose To Badgers

An improved Iowa wrestling team dropped an 18-12 decision to Wisconsin in the Field House Monday.

The Badgers clinched the meet when Brek Johnson pinned Iowa's Tom Fennelly in 2:53 of their 177-pound match. Iowa's Steve Moss provided an anti-climax when he drew, 1-1, with Dan Pernat who had previously won 13 matches.

The loss dropped the Hawkeys' record to 2-7-1. Wisconsin now stands 13-3-1.

Jim Ewoldsen of Iowa pinned Bruce Haxton in 2:56 of their

opening match. Russ Sill (167) garnered the only Hawkeye decision and Dennis Wegner (157) and Moss managed draws.

RESULTS

123 — Jim Ewoldsen (I) threw Bruce Haxton, 2:56.

130 — Erv Barnes (W) dec. Garland Smith, 16-1.

137 — Mike Giuck (W) dec. Ray Pastornio, 11-2.

147 — Al Sievertsen (W) dec. Ray Davis, 4-2.

157 — Dennis Wegner (I) drew with Rich Heintzelman, 3-3.

167 — Russ Sill (I) dec. Elmer Beale, 4-3.

177 — Brek Johnson (W) threw Tom Fennelly, 2:53.

187 — Steve Moss (I) drew with Dan Pernat, 1-1.

Referee: Fred Stocker.

Hawk Trackmen Win 4-Way Illinois Meet

Iowa's indoor track team churned to its second victory in as many outings Saturday, by turning back Illinois, Northwestern, and Purdue in a quadrangular track meet at Champaign, Ill.

The Hawks had seven winners in the meet and compiled a total of 71 points. Illinois was second with 53 points, followed by Northwestern with 35 and Purdue with 17.

Hawkeye Al Randolph was a double winner in the meet, winning both the 70-yard high and low hurdles.

Other Iowa winners were Fred Ferree, 440-yard dash; Tom Knutson, shot put; Mike Mondane, 600-yard run; Bill Burnette, pole vault; and the Iowa mile relay team of Fred Ferree, Al Randolph, Jon Reimer, and Mike Mondane.

Ron Griffith (I), 3. George Walker (I), 1:54.8.
Two mile: 1. Lee Assenheimer (N), 2. Pat Edmondson (N), 3. Larry Wiczorek (I), 9:17.8.
70 yards: 1. Al Randolph (I), 2. Kellar (I), 3. John Wright (I), 1:08.1.
Mile relay: 1. Iowa (Ferree, Randolph, Reimer, and Mondane), 3:15.2.



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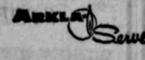
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9 Singers Provide Variety

By BARB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Variety and vitality were not lost by the Serendipity Singers Saturday night at the Union as they sought the advantages of a performance utilizing nine distinct personalities.

"As a group we try to achieve an overall cohesiveness, while still maintaining the versatility and individual talents of each member," said guitarist Mike Brovsky as he relaxed between performances.

The only real disadvantage in the size of the group is in traveling, he said.

Bryan Sennett and Brooks Hatch, other members of the group, agreed with Brovsky that college students make the most

responsive audiences. "A contact can be achieved with college audiences that isn't always possible with older audiences," Hatch commented.

Brovsky pointed out Serendipity performances do not vary according to the type of audience, but the reaction of the audience to their songs makes each performance unique.

"We like to bring people out of the audience to join with us in comedy sketches," Brovsky said.

"Last week in Denver a girl stood up and quite frankly told us the faults of her football-playing boyfriend who happened to be sitting right there," Hatch laughingly added.

"Some people are just more uninhibited than others and they

are the ones who add spontaneity to a performance," he continued.

The three agreed that their concerts are not changed to any great extent for foreign audiences. The singers recently completed a tour of Europe, and Sennett commented that a Swedish audience understood the words of the songs so well that they sang along.

According to the dictionary "serendipity" means the discovery of a fortunate and happy event when not really in pursuit of it.

"You may not believe this, but our manager dug the word out of a novel by Horace Walpole, who coined the word," said John Madden, who had been busy tuning his guitar.

"We try to live up to that name, too," added Jon Arabez, another member of the group.

"Performing something meaningful and enjoyable involves more than a song and a guitar. Audiences demand more from

the performers in the way of an 'act,'" he continued.

"It's really quite simple. You can't just sit around and take it for granted that an audience will remember the performance they have just witnessed," Arabez said.

"The real way to get an audience to enjoy themselves and to remember many of the things we have performed is to present as full-rounded an act as possible. If a particular song doesn't register, perhaps a line of dialogue will," he concluded.

Other members of the group wandered over to add their comments and even had some questions to ask themselves. They were surprised that coeds with junior standing as well as seniors would stand as hours next fall, but agreed they were in favor of the idea.

The singers, who have been performing together for two years, are all college graduates. Six attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, two are from the University of Texas at Austin, and one graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Initially the group performed at student concerts, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and the College of Business Administration, begins on campus today. The schedule is:

TUESDAY
8:30 a.m., Office Management — speaker, Donald Smith of Blue Cross, Des Moines; in Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

8:30 a.m., Public Accounting — Lou Robertson of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Milwaukee; in House Chamber.

9:30 a.m., Production Management — Robert Netherthorn of Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis; in House Chamber.

9:30 a.m., Investments — Carl Freiberger of Harris Trust & Savings, Chicago; in Senate Chamber.

10:30 a.m., Insurance — Don Patrick Steele of Northwestern Mutual, Dubuque; in House Chamber.

10:30 a.m., Retailing — Gordon Larsen of Killian's, Cedar Rapids; in Senate Chamber.

Noon Luncheon — J. Philip Wernette of General Motors; Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

1:30 p.m., Armed Services panel — Capt. C. J. Johnson of the Navy Department; Phillips Hall Auditorium.

1:30 p.m., Opportunities in Small Business panel; Senate Chamber.



CANDY LAMB, G, DES MOINES (left), suggests pamphlets to Ann Lake, A2, Cedar Rapids (center) and Mary Canny, A1, Ottumwa that will answer their questions concerning the Peace Corps recruiting team located in the Union. She is a former Peace Corps member. — Photo by Ken Kephart

Peace Corps Here On Recruit Drive

"It's hard work . . . if you can get it. If you want to try, write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C." So goes the announcement on television concerning applications for the Peace Corps.

A chance to find out what the Corps is really like for those who tried is being offered this week. Four returned volunteers are recruiting on campus from Monday through Friday, Peace Corps week.

One of the volunteers, Miss Candy Lamb, a '63 University graduate, spent two years as an upper primary teacher at girls' boarding school in Tanzania, Africa.

Discussing her role as teacher, Miss Lamb said her only difficulty was facing the fact that she was going to teach every subject, from sewing to sports.

BEING ACCEPTED by the girls was no problem, she said, since "they were really very Americanized."

An increased understanding of foreign policy was the main benefit derived by Miss Lamb from her stay in Tanzania.

"However," she added, "to this day I am still receiving letters from some of the girls thanking me for teaching them the chance for a higher education."

The situation was much the same for another teacher in the Peace Corps, Miss Judy Strohl, a graduate of Brandeis College in Massachusetts.

Miss Strohl taught English at a girls' boarding school in Iran.

"THE GIRLS didn't have to make any really difficult adjustment with regards to living at the school," she said, "and since I was also living at the school, it was but a short time until they knew me quite well."

A better understanding of foreign cultures and friendship with the girls were the main benefits Miss Strohl said she gained from the Peace Corps.

Overcoming the suspicions of the inhabitants was the major problem facing Richard Knight in Ecuador.

Knight, a graduate of Michigan State, spent his two years working on a community development project, which he described as a cooperative project among the municipal and national governments and a Peace Corps volunteer.

"THE GOAL of such a project is to get the people to work together collectively," Knight explained. "We used this technique in agriculture and a credit union, to name a few."

Besides the suspicious feeling initially held against him, Knight also had to overcome the general apathy of the country.

"I was prepared for the lowly conditions of the area, but the fatalistic attitude of the people was another thing," Knight said. "The people had satisfied themselves by holding a frustrated view of life, and it took a few months to gain their trust and help them to work productively for themselves."

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Business Career Conference To Open Here This Morning

The two-day 21st Annual Business Careers Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and the College of Business Administration, begins on campus today. The schedule is:

TUESDAY
8:30 a.m., Office Management — speaker, Donald Smith of Blue Cross, Des Moines; in Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

8:30 a.m., Public Accounting — Lou Robertson of Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Milwaukee; in House Chamber.

9:30 a.m., Production Management — Robert Netherthorn of Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis; in House Chamber.

9:30 a.m., Investments — Carl Freiberger of Harris Trust & Savings, Chicago; in Senate Chamber.

10:30 a.m., Insurance — Don Patrick Steele of Northwestern Mutual, Dubuque; in House Chamber.

10:30 a.m., Retailing — Gordon Larsen of Killian's, Cedar Rapids; in Senate Chamber.

Noon Luncheon — J. Philip Wernette of General Motors; Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

1:30 p.m., Armed Services panel — Capt. C. J. Johnson of the Navy Department; Phillips Hall Auditorium.

1:30 p.m., Opportunities in Small Business panel; Senate Chamber.

Campus Notes

ORIENTATION Applications for the all-University orientation council are due at 5 p.m. Friday at the Office of Student Affairs. They are available from the housing units and the Office of Student Affairs.

BETA ALPHA PSI Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

DENTAL AWARDS David Zwanziger, D2, West Liberty, was among dental students who received special awards during the second annual Dental Student Conference on Research, held in Chicago Thursday through Saturday.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS The Young Republicans will hold a reception for Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) from 4 to 4:45 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

TM-TW OFFICES Nomination papers for the office of president and vice president of Town Men-Town Women may be picked up at the Union information desk. They are to be turned in to the Union activities center by 5 p.m. Friday.

GUIDON SOCIETY The ROTC Guidon Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Uniforms are required. Dues will be collected, officers elected and committee reports given.

FOLKLORE CLUB The intermediate group of the Folklore Club will hold a guitar workshop at 7 tonight in the Union Princeton Room.

VARIETY SHOW Students wishing to try out for

the Youth Arts variety show have been asked to call the Union activities center. Auditions will be from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

DANCE THEATER Auditions for the Dance Theater for men and women will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gymnasium mirror room.

UNION JAZZ Union Board's musical evening series will feature Eldon Obrecht, associate professor of music, at 4 p.m. today in the Union music room. Obrecht will speak about some of his own compositions and play selected tapes.

CLASS OFFICERS Juniors interested in running for senior class offices have been asked to contact Gary Lane at the Union activities center.

DELTA ZETA Delta Zeta sorority new officers are: Jane Gormley, N3, Alton, Ill., president; Judy Boatman, A3, Des Moines, vice president in charge of rush; Sally Hess, A3, Plainfield, N.Y., vice president in charge of recommendations; Vicki Heuer, A2, Rock Valley, vice president in charge of pledge training; Barb Haines, B3, Sycamore, Ill., treasurer; and Patty Waller, A2, Decatur, Ill., recording secretary.

READING ASSOCIATION Louise Betramo, associate professor of education, will speak on "Some Insights into Helping the Slow Maturer Learn to Read" at the organizational meeting of the Johnson County Council of the International Reading Association, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room.

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New, Old Alike —

Hoarders Hurt Coin Supply

By BOB BUZOGANY Staff Writer (This is the second of a two-part series on the coin shortage — Ed.)

About 80 million new half dollars will be minted during the first six months of 1966, and seven billion new dimes, quarters and halves will be made between June 30, 1966, and June 30, 1967.

This increased production, however, will not necessarily solve the coin shortage problem.

The new "sandwich" coins, as they are called because of their makeup, may drive the silver coins out of circulation.

The CURRENT price of silver is \$1.29 an ounce, which the Treasury must maintain during the two-year minting transition period.

However, any rise above \$1.29 might be taken as an indication of official inability to maintain the price of silver, and hoarding and speculation would result, warns COINage magazine.

Hoarding of the new "sandwich" quarters, of the old quarters and dimes, and of the Kennedy half dollar seems to be giving the government the biggest headache by keeping the coins out of circulation.

IN EACH case, the uninformed coin hoarder believes that by saving his coins they will someday be worth more money as collectors' items.

Of course, the new silverless coins are not "bad"; they have the same purchasing power and government backing, but the "law" still seems to be correct in its assumption and current application.

The Treasury Department also did some assuming. It assumed that people would be more interested in the purchasing power

quarters will not be worth saving as a collector's item simply because there will be too many minted. Also, the new coins do not have mint marks or come in proof sets, and the 1965 date is not going to change each year on the coin.

The new quarter's apparent unpopularity, however, makes the hoarding of it a very minor problem. (Some people actually are spending the "sandwich" quarter more readily in order to get rid of it. They do not like its look, its feel, the seven percent lighter weight, or its offensive "ring".)

UNLESS the old silver coins were rare or collector's items to begin with, the value of hoarding them is almost nil. Saving or collecting coins is one thing; hoarding is quite another.

"Think of the potential interest on their money which the hoarders of these coins will lose," Miss Eva Adams, director of the United States Mint, was quoted recently.

But the hoarders of the old-style coins may be saving their silver change for another reason; they may believe it is worth more money.

This action was explained 400 years ago, when the 16th century English financier, Sir Thomas Gresham, stated his famous economic "law" — "bad money drives out good."

GRESHAM found that people tended to hoard money bearing precious metal, when their government attempted to circulate coins of less intrinsic value at the same face value as the original coins.

Of course, the new silverless coins are not "bad"; they have the same purchasing power and government backing, but the "law" still seems to be correct in its assumption and current application.

The Treasury Department also did some assuming. It assumed that people would be more interested in the purchasing power

than in the intrinsic value or looks of the new coins.

"It would be a right rough situation" if the assumption were wrong, said Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler in a recent magazine interview.

THE HOARDING of Kennedy half dollars is a little different situation. In retrospect, the timing of the minting of this coin may have been a government blunder.

Dean Oakes, owner of the local A & A Coin Company, which buys and sells coins, said that if the government had not put the Kennedy half dollar in circulation, there would be plenty of half dollars.

Oakes added that the government should have commemorated the late President by striking a medal, rather than by using his image on coinage. The timing of its minting, three months after the assassination, gave the coin an enormous emotional souvenir appeal.

Millions of the Kennedy halves have been sent to Europe for momentos. Tipping with the coin in a European restaurant is assurance of excellent service.

THE GOVERNMENT sees some consolation in the form of goodwill by the circulation of the coin, and the dollar inflow in payment for the coins is welcome to help in cutting the gold outflow. Nonetheless, the foreign demand has contributed to the silver drain.

Firms in Detroit and New York are sending large shipments of the silver coins to Europe where they are being purchased by electronics companies in quantities for smelting because the alloy is

perfect for circuitry, according to Oakes.

But it is the home front hoarders who have been mainly responsible for the disappearance of the 400 million Kennedy halves.

"It is important that people know the Kennedy half is worthless as a collector's item," said Ben E. Summerville, vice president of Iowa State Bank & Trust Company. He charged the public with uninformed hoarding.

THOUGH the coin may continue to have sentimental value, its face value and its collector's value will remain the same due to the large amount in circulation and about to be circulated, and the lack of a mint mark, and the unchanging 1965 date.

When asked if the numismatists (coin collectors) had anything to do with the current coin shortage, Oakes defended them by saying that they knew what the coinage situation is and which coins to save. It is the fringe group of uninformed hoarders that is adding to the problem by stashing their coins in drawers.

So if there is a moral to be learned from this coin shortage problem, it might be a paraphrase of the old saying about the penny: "A half dollar earned is a half dollar lost if it is merely hoarded."

LET YOUR money work for you. Get your change out of hiding and into circulation. And one more thing concerning the new "sandwich" coins. As a Christian Science Monitor cartoonist put it, "You're not losing a silver dollar, you're gaining a copper-nickel-alloy-sandwich-coin son."

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APPROVED ROOMS MALE STUDENT over 21. Private entrance, first floor next to bath. Linens furnished, cooking. Walk to wall carpet. Available now. Call to telephone. 338-1858. 2-25 FURNISHED ROOMS for men one block north of East Hall. Showers. 338-8589. 2-26 ROOMS for girls available now. Kitchen privileges. 337-2568. 2-28 2 ROOMS, male students. Non-smokers or drunks. 337-2000. 3-2 THREE VACANCIES for apartment second semester. Girls. Furnished. Also summer and fall term. 337-7349. 3-10 DOUBLY ROOM, MEN. 338-8591. 3-12

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CHILD CARE BABY SITTING in home. Fairview Addition. Phone 338-0029. 2-24 WILL BABY-SIT my home. Prefer 3 or younger. Quonset Park. 338-7319. 2-24

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APARTMENT FOR RENT ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, 4 male graduates. Cooking, television. 429 E. Jefferson after 6 p.m. 3-5 2 MALE STUDENTS to share large apartment with 2 others. Over 21. Utilities and furnishings included. 338-5096. 3-11 CLEAN, QUIET 2 bedroom furnished apt. for 3 or 4 graduate men. Short walking distance, utilities furnished. 1130 337-5349. 3-15 WANTED ONE girl to share new modern apartment. Six blocks from campus. 351-1065. 3-15 DELUXE 1 bedroom house, unfurnished, carpeted, large tile bath, dining room, large utility room, carport, pleasant yard in Coralville. 338-4624. 3-16 FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. Located in Coralville. 338-4624. 3-16 NICE TWO bedroom apartment. 5. Available March 1. 351-1496 after 5:30. 3-2 LARGE DOWNSTAIRS apartment for 4 girls. 337-7258. 3-2 ROOM MATE wanted for new furnished apartment. Phone 331-1444. 3-5 SUBLETTING single furnished apartment for 12 week summer session. For information: 415 E. Washington Apt. No. 4 after 5 p.m. 2-26 WANTED — GIRL to share apt. April-June. Close to hospital. 338-5068. 3-1

MOBILE HOMES 1958 SKYLARK 8x38. Completely renovated interior. Two bedrooms, close location. 338-1659. 2-26 1963 CHAMPION mobile home. 56-10 Annex and air conditioning. Call 338-9056. 3-10 10x55 1960 RICHARDSON. Washer, dryer, air-conditioned. On lot. 337-4609 afternoons. 2-22 8 x 30 1 BEDROOM trailer. New furniture. On lot, skirting. Very reasonable. 338-2852. 2-22 1963 KIT 10x15 two bedroom, air conditioned. Ideal lot in Meadow Brook Ct. Excellent condition. Possession in June. Call 337-4752 after 5:30. 2-25 10x50 AMERICAN President, 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Real nice. 338-5860. 3-3

HELP WANTED-FEMALE LADIES — Parttime work has two openings. Part time or full time. No investment. 337-7265. 2-24 WAITRESSES wanted. Curt Vocum restaurant. 3-2 SEE IBM training ad on entertainment page. 2-23

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MALE or FEMALE Neat appearing students with pleasing personalities and ability to express themselves. Needed at once. \$2.00 per hour and up depending upon above qualifications and ambition. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday, Feb. 22 to 25. Room 11, Rebel Motel. Must be there promptly at one of the following times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Changes Told In Orientation For Next Fall

Orientation activities for freshmen and transfer students will be scheduled only one day before classes start next fall, rather than the usual four.

Because of the summer pre-registration session, new students will first meet officially Wednesday evening, Sept. 21, at the Field House. Classes begin Thursday.

Testing will be scheduled Monday through Wednesday for those who do not complete it at pre-registration.

OTHER PROGRAM changes in the orientation program include a variation of the activities open house, a speaker for the church night, a Chamber of Commerce dance, and a reorganization of the planning council.

Coordinated with Union Board, the activities open house will be enlarged to an activities carnival from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Campus organizations and Union Board committees will have the opportunity to display or demonstrate their groups' functions more elaborately than in the past. Both booths and rooms will be used throughout the Union.

A DANCE and pep rally will probably be held in connection with the carnival.

Also being considered is a speaker for the church night scheduled for Sunday evening, Sept. 25. Previously, students were on their own to go to programs at their churches.

The suggested change would add a group meeting with a speaker before the separate church programs.

A DANCE sponsored by the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce is also in the planning stages. The dance may be held Saturday evening, Oct. 1, at the Union.

In addition to program changes, the planning council for orientation has also been revised to include fewer members than before.

Applications for council positions can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs and are due there Friday.

Activities scheduled as in other years for orientation will be the play night at the field house Thursday, Sept. 22, and the faculty home visits after the first group meeting Wednesday.

General co-chairmen of the orientation are Judy Lewis, A2, Des Moines, and Dean Buresh, A2, Fairfax.

Prof Slates Miss. Talks Dr. Ian M. Smith, professor of internal medicine will be a visiting professor at the University of Mississippi Medical School in University, Miss., Feb. 23 and 24.

PRIESTS GO MODERN—MANILLA (P) — Filipino Roman Catholic priests for all occasions will now be allowed to wear the American-styled clergyman's suit when not officiating at religious functions, the Catholic Welfare Organization has announced.

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**Commercial Film Anticipated —
TV Center Needs Local Acts**

The University Television Center is scouting for campus talent to be featured in a production for release to commercial television stations.

All types of talent — folk groups, jazz combos, dancers, singers or any other act — may audition at the Television Center

and the Union Program office from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Union ballroom. The Union Program office is in charge of the Lively Arts show, scheduled for March 27. Part of the show will be video-taped by the Television Center for its production.

Taping sessions for the half-hour production will be held from Feb. 28 to March 3 or 4, according to Larry Walklin, graduate assistant in television.

People are interested in the University and the University is ready to show Iowa about the school," Walklin said.

Another half-hour talent show or an hour one could be produced if enough interest develops, he continued.

"WE DON'T guarantee all the acts to be shown because it depends on the scheduling of TV stations," said Walklin, "but most of our productions are shown."

Walklin and a production crew of from 9 to 15 persons, depending on the program, will tape the show in a Television Center studio.

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Those participating in the joint audition are eligible to appear in both the television production and the Lively Arts show, Walklin said Friday.

"WE ARE GIVING people with any act the opportunity to be seen on television," Walklin said. Further information on auditions can be obtained at the Union Program office.

This is the first time that such a talent show will be taped by the Television Center to be offered to other stations. The center does film education programs and public health services.

"Most of the time we are very lucky with this sort of thing."

ITALIAN TELEPHONES—
ROME (AP) — Alexander Graham Bell's invention is making headway in Italy. Official figures show there were 6,015,000 telephones in Italy at the end of January. That equals 11.4 sets for every 100 Italians — more than twice the 1958 ratio.

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Wildlife Board OKs New Project

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of the Iowa Conservation Commission conferred by telephone Monday and authorized formal signing of papers for the \$2.3-million Three-Mile Creek watershed project in Iowa County.

Commission Chairman Ed Weinheimer of Greenfield and Director Everett Speaker signed the document after six of the seven commissioners were reached by telephone at the suggestion of Gov. Harold Hughes.

The governor requested the conference call after Rep. Bert Bandstra (D-Iowa) reported from Washington that fast action was needed to get the appropriation included in a bill being prepared for Congress.

Originally approved by the state group in 1964, the project has been going through Washington channels of the Soil Conservation Service. It had been scheduled for routine action at the commission's March meeting.

With the state paying \$300,000 and federal funds the balance, the Three-Mile Creek project would provide flood control, aid land conservation and create a recreational area through a series of reservoirs east of Creston.

'Pure Fluid Devices' Is Topic For Engineering Colloquium

R. E. Bowles, president and chairman of the board of Bowles Engineering Corp., Silver Springs, Md., will speak at the Iowa Engineering Colloquium Thursday at the University. The meeting, which will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Electrical Engineering Building, room S107, is open to the public.

Dr. Bowles, internationally known in the field of pure fluid systems, will speak on "Pure Fluid Devices," new inventions which can be used for amplification of signals, memory elements in computers, and automatic controls.

He will discuss the basic principles guiding the first pure fluid devices which were invented by Horton, Warren and Bowles himself and announced in 1960, and will then speak on their application to particular control systems.

Recipient of the National Fluid Power Association Award for Technical Achievement last year, Dr. Bowles received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland.

He has worked for the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, the research division of the Army's Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, and was branch chief at the Army's Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories in charge of the pure fluid systems program. In 1961 he formed the Bowles Engineering Corp.

DR. BOWLES has also been an engineering consultant and lecturer at the University of Maryland for the last ten years. A registered professional engineer, Bowles is inventor or co-inventor

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