

Partly cloudy today with increasing southerly winds. Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.
Highs today in the 40s northeast to upper 50s southwest.

The Town Men senator candidates and their platforms are listed on page 3.

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, March 8, 1966

Schedule Is Set For Wednesday All-Campus Vote

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for the All-Campus Elections.

Polling places will be on the Pentacrest and in Schaeffer Hall, Macbride Hall, Phillips Hall, Chemistry Building, the Union, the University Library, the Law Building, Hillcrest, Quadrangle and Burge Hall.

In addition, a mobile polling unit will tour outlying districts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Its schedule is:

- 8 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. at the east side sororities;
- 9:05 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. at the Dental Building;
- 10:05 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. at married student housing near Iowa Stadium;
- 11:05 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. at Fraternity Circle;
- 12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. at the east side sororities;
- 1:05 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. at East Hall;
- 2:05 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. at married student housing, Riverside Park;
- 3:05 p.m. to 3:55 p.m. at Fraternity Row;
- 4:05 p.m. to 4:55 p.m. at married student housing, Westlawn.

IF THE WEATHER is bad, there will be no polling place on the Pentacrest.

Positions to be filled in Wednesday's elections include those of: student body president and vice president; four senators-at-large; five Town Men senators; three Town Women senators; five married student senators; three members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI); and officers of the Women's Recreational Association (WRA), Associated Women Students (AWS).

Burge Women Are Addressed By Candidates

Student government reorganization and student apathy in student government were the main issues discussed by the candidates for student body president and vice president at an informal session before 50 girls in Burge Hall Monday evening.

Patricia Jenkins, A2, Knoxville, vice president of Daley house of Burge, introduced the candidates, Tom Hanson, A3, Jefferson, and John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, and Dick Jennings, A3, Iowa City, and Frank Renner, A3, Bartonville, Ill. They spoke about five minutes each.

Also speaking were candidates for the positions of student senators-at-large and members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI).

Women running for Associated Women's Students (AWS) offices were introduced but did not speak.

After the candidates had spoken, a question and answer period was held by the candidates for president and vice president. No debate between the two tickets developed.

2 Assaults Attempted On Students

Attempted assaults were made against two University students over the weekend. In both cases, the unidentified assailant was described as being a white male about 20 years old, 6' feet tall, weighing 170 pounds and wearing a black jacket.

The first assault occurred at 1:05 a.m. Sunday. Keith Schlenker, A1, Davenport, told police he was walking along an alleyway between the parking ramp and woman's gymnasium near Madison Street when he was attacked by a man in a dark jacket. Schlenker escaped unhurt.

A second assault took place Sunday night at the south end of the tunnel beneath the railroad trestle near the Union.

Mike Hogan, A2, Lansing, reported he was walking toward Hillcrest dormitory at 10:25 p.m. when he encountered an assailant in a black jacket. The man attempted to knock him down, Hogan said, but escaped along the railroad trestle towards U.S. Highway 6 when Hogan fought back. Hogan sustained no injuries.

Town Men Town Women (TMTW), and the liberal arts senior class. All students are eligible to vote for the president and vice president, senators-at-large, and SPI board members.

Women only may vote for officers of WRA and AWS. Liberal arts juniors only may vote for their senior class officers. Only single men living off-campus may vote for Town Men senators and single women living off-campus for Town Women senators; both may vote for TMTW officers. Married students only will vote for married student senators.

EACH CONTEST will be listed on separate IBM card ballots. Master lists at each polling place will help poll watchers determine in what contest each student is entitled to vote. Students must bring their ID cards with them to the polling place.

The votes will be counted by a computer and results will be announced Wednesday evening.

A full slate of candidates is listed for every office except married student senator. Only one person has filed for the five positions available. Under the present constitution of the Student Senate, four senators will be named later by the Senate.

Trains Crash In Montana, 2 Are Killed

CHESTER, Mont. (AP) — Two Great Northern passenger trains, under a centralized traffic control system, collided head-on five miles east of Chester Monday, killing the two engineers and injuring at least 29 other crewmen and passengers.

In addition to 29 admitted to hospitals, at least 15 other persons were treated for minor injuries and released.

Cause of the collision was unknown.

Killed were Bernard L. Runyan, 67, engineer of the west-bound Western Star, and Eric A. Walters, 68, engineer of the east-bound Empire Builder. Both men lived at Whitefish.

John M. Budd, president of the Great Northern, and John L. Robson, vice president for operations, both of Minneapolis, escaped injury. They were in their special business car, hooked to the rear of the Empire Builder. Railroad officials said 88 passengers were aboard the Western Star. The train was making its first run since blizzard conditions over the weekend halted traffic in North Dakota and backed up passenger and freight trains along the entire Great Northern route from Minneapolis to Seattle. The Empire Builder carried 57 persons.

Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has introduced legislation he said would cure de facto segregation, which he termed worse than southern practices.

The bill sets a deadline of June 30, 1970, for the final stage of compliance. Non-complying school

districts would be cut off from all federal funds.

IN ANOTHER move to enforce the Civil Rights Act, the U.S. Public Health Services announced new compliance procedures for hospitals and health facilities.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart said hospitals that were not in compliance with the anti-discrimination provisions would not be allowed to participate in the medicare program, which becomes effective July 1.

Asked how this would work, Stewart said an elderly person eligible for medicare hospital coverage would not have his bill paid by the government if he entered a non-complying hospital. He said the government could not pay the hospital. He estimated that after medicare becomes effective, on the average, 20 to 25 per cent of a hospital's income could be derived from that program.

Yoshiharu Tachibara, 40, a control officer at the Fuji motorcycle speedway, said he was watching the famous cone-shaped mountain Saturday through binoculars and saw five columns of twisters.

He said the British Overseas Airways Corp Boeing 707 seemed to fly between two of the twisters and he saw its wings shear off. It plunged, trailing smoke and fragments. He reported he had often seen small whirlwinds around Fuji but never such violent ones.

JAPANESE AND British investigators have speculated that violent air turbulence over Fuji caused the crash.

In London, Minister of Aviation Fred Mulley told the House of Commons preliminary information suggested structural failure caused the accident. This could fit with the turbulent air theory.

A BOAC spokesman said nothing had been uncovered to indicate sabotage.

The bodies of the 90 Americans aboard, who had been on their way to Hong Kong, and several other Westerners were removed from the Buddhist temples in Gotemba City, six miles below the crash site, to the U.S. Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo.

THEY WERE PLACED beside the caskets of victims of the Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8, which crashed at Tokyo airport the day before. That accident killed 64 of 72 persons aboard.

The series of air disasters were taken up in the Diet. On Feb. 4, a Boeing 727 jet of All Nippon Airways crashed in Tokyo Bay killing all 133 Japanese aboard. This was the worst air disaster involving a single plane.

Supreme Court Affirms 1965 Voting Rights Bill

South's Challenge KO'd By Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declared constitutional key sections of the 1965 voting rights law.

Congress has the power under the 15th Amendment to suspend literary tests and to order federal registrars in the deep South "to banish the blight of racial discrimination," Chief Justice Earl Warren said Monday for the high court.

"Hopefully," he said, "millions of nonwhite Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live."

WARREN'S FACE was expressionless as he read the decision. When he was done, Justice Hugo L. Black, his eyes darting back and forth across the less than half-filled courtroom, announced that with regret he felt compelled to dissent in part.

A provision which Black said should have been declared invalid bars states covered by the law from adding voting amendments to their constitutions or passing new voting laws without review by federal authorities.

"Nothing like that was ever

Tighter Ruling Hits One-Race Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced tighter desegregation rules Monday for public school systems, mostly in the South, which have operated separate schools for Negroes and whites.

The new rules are aimed at eliminating these dual systems by the fall of 1967.

At the same time Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.) announced that a House subcommittee would go into at least nine big northern cities to probe neighborhood de facto school segregation.

CITIES ON the list are Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Powell said neighborhood school segregation in the North had left Negro children with a "hand-me-down school system — long on rats, leaks, and outdated textbooks."

Powell, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, has introduced legislation he said would cure de facto segregation, which he termed worse than southern practices.

The bill sets a deadline of June 30, 1970, for the final stage of compliance. Non-complying school

Va. Court Blocks Mixed Marriages

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals, citing "an overriding state interest in the institution of marriage," upheld Monday a state law forbidding Negroes and whites to live together as man and wife.

In a unanimous decision, the court refused to reverse a similar decision it had made in 1955, and again held that the so-called antimiscegenation laws violate neither the constitution of Virginia nor that of the United States.

The suit against the state had been brought on behalf of Richard Perry Loving, 32, who is white, and his wife, Mildred Jeter Loving, 26, who says she is part Indian and part Negro.

THEY WERE married June 2, 1958, in Washington, D.C., but were convicted under the antimiscegenation law the following month after returning to their rural home in the north-central Virginia county of Caroline.

Judge Leon M. Bazile of Caroline County Circuit Court sentenced them each to a year in prison, but suspended the sentences on condition that they leave Virginia and not return together or simultaneously for 25 years.

The Lovings left the state but returned in 1963, and with the help of the American Civil Lib-



THIS YOUNG LAD, FLANKED BY his elders, watched with great attention as the Iowa Hawkeyes played their last game of the season against Indiana Monday night. The Hawks won 52-77. For the complete story on the game, turn to page 4. —Photo by Paul Beaver

2 Tornadoes Caused Crash Witness Says

TOKYO (AP) — A witness told investigators Monday two twisters appeared to rip the wings from a British airliner before it crashed on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

Yoshiharu Tachibara, 40, a control officer at the Fuji motorcycle speedway, said he was watching the famous cone-shaped mountain Saturday through binoculars and saw five columns of twisters.

He said the British Overseas Airways Corp Boeing 707 seemed to fly between two of the twisters and he saw its wings shear off. It plunged, trailing smoke and fragments. He reported he had often seen small whirlwinds around Fuji but never such violent ones.

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News in Brief

Stock Market Takes Plunge

THE STOCK MARKET REELED Monday under its worst loss since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plunged 14.58 points to 917.76, steepest fall since Nov. 22, 1963, when it dropped 21.16.

The Associated Press 60-stock average sank 5.0 to 344.3, its sharpest loss since the assassination.

It was a continuation of a slump that began after the Dow Jones industrial average attained an all-time peak of 995.15 on Feb. 9.

Brokers have cited investors' worry over Viet Nam, tight money and the possibilities of higher taxes and price controls as underlying factors for the extended selloff.

Charges Filed After Pedestrian Hit

MINOR INJURIES WERE SUSTAINED by Miss Pauline Miller, 108½ Second Ave., Coralville, when she was hit by an automobile Monday morning as she was crossing at 4 S. Linn St.

She was taken to University Hospital where she was treated for minor cuts and released later Monday.

Iowa City police charged the driver of the automobile, William H. Yakish, 83, 400 N. Clinton St., with failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Youths Fined For Petty Larceny

THREE YOUTHS CHARGED WITH petty larceny were judged and fined in Iowa City police court Monday.

Julee A. DeJong, A1, Orange City, forfeited a \$24 bond that she had posted on charges of taking items from a downtown store.

Two youths who had been accused of taking items from a car parked near University hospital Feb. 3 each paid \$20 fines. They were Louis Hall, 18, who gave his address as Route 5, and Gary Edmonson, 18, 223 E. Davenport St.

Iowa Band Crosses Berlin Wall

THE UNIVERSITY BAND crossed the Berlin Wall for a 2½-hour conducted tour of Communist-ruled East Berlin Monday.

The Bandsmen went into East Berlin aboard two buses. They crossed the wall at Checkpoint Charlie, where American and Russian tanks stood almost cannon-to-cannon in the autumn of 1961.

After being carefully processed by gun toting East German soldiers the group was allowed to proceed, with an East German guide riding along.

The band's jazz combo played this evening at the auditorium of a big electrical industries plant and a night concert by soloists and ensembles at the American Cultural Center also was scheduled.

Committee OKs Aid Bill For Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency foreign aid bill to speed \$275 million in economic help to South Viet Nam was stripped of war policy amendments Monday and approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"To imply that such economic aid might contribute to a widening of hostilities would be grossly misleading," said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, opposing two policy proposals advanced by critics of President Johnson's course in the Southeast Asian war.

RUSK WROTE the committee that he deems it essential that "the Congress and the executive continue to speak, as in the past, with one voice."

The amendments — both, in effect, opposing expansion of the war — were turned down before the committee voted 18-1 to approve the bill. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) was the lone dissenter.

While the committee endorsed the aid measures — which provide a total of \$415 million for Viet Nam and other trouble spots — the Senate worked on Johnson's \$6 billion tax plan to help foot the war bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he hopes the Senate will pass that measure — to speed tax collections and boost telephone and automobile excise rates — Tuesday and then move on to consider the aid measure.

RUSK SOUGHT again to answer Senate critics who contend the war is dangerously widening.

"The President has made clear on many occasions that we are fighting in South Viet Nam for a limited and well-defined objective," Rusk said, "and that he is conducting the U.S. effort in South Viet Nam in such a way as to minimize the dangers of widening the war."

At the State Department, a spokesman said the administration is not now considering the use of mines to block Haiphong harbor, chief port of North Viet Nam.

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, a consultant to President Johnson, has said he thinks the harbor should be mined to cut off shipping.

Deputy White House press secretary Robert H. Fleming said he knows of no decision on a mine blockade of the port.

"If I did," said Fleming, "I wouldn't tell you."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he suspected the Taylor suggestion was a trial balloon, offered in part as a message to Communist North Viet Nam and Red China.

The aid bill, authorizing funds for the bookkeeping year that ends June 30, would provide \$7.5 million each for Thailand and Laos, and \$25 million for the Dominican Republic, along with the aid for Viet Nam.

In addition, it would put \$100 million into President Johnson's contingency fund.

Allies Mop Up After Beating N. Viet Force

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A 6,000-man force of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops swung into mop-up and pursuit operations Monday night on the central coast, where in three days of fighting they knocked out half a North Vietnamese army regiment and scattered the rest, U.S. officials reported.

They said the 2,000-man Red unit, fresh off the Ho Chi Minh Trail from the north, had been assigned the job of cutting South Viet Nam's vital coastal roadway, Highway No. 1.

For the U.S. Marines, it was a triumphant finish to their first year in Viet Nam. The first Leatherneck fighting force arrived March 7 a year ago with the announced task of guarding the big U.S.-South Vietnamese airbase at Da Nang.

THE FIGHT around Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, was the Marines' best showing yet in the Viet Nam war; it was the first time they had engaged a sizable enemy force that stayed around to fight.

While U.S. officers flew back to Saigon with reports of success in the ground fighting, other briefing officers announced that two U.S. planes were lost in air raids on North Viet Nam Saturday.

1817



No polemic today

THESE COLUMNS are usually devoted to tirades, polemics and snide comments on the passing scene, both local and national. But we'd like to take a day off from all that and pause a moment to count our blessings.

The reason for this digression is an article from the Ohio State University Monthly alumni magazine passed on to us recently. The article recounts the troubles the Ohio State Lantern (student newspaper) is having with administration pressures.

Ohio State Pres. Novice G. Fawcett denies there are any pressures, but Paul Barton, acting director of the Ohio State School of Journalism, does not agree.

Barton has told the press that he has received the impression that the Lantern has been placed on a quarter to quarter financial probation because of its news coverage and editorial page material. The administration says the move was made because of the paper's financial condition.

Barton says a meeting held with Pres. Fawcett regarding the probation lasted about one and a half hours; only 10 minutes were devoted to a discussion of finances.

"Neither the president nor (Executive) Dean John Bonner raised any questions about the paper's financial stability, nor was there any mention of a technical change in the procedure in allocating money," Barton says. "The rest of the time was devoted to a critical examination of the Lantern's content with special attention to the editorial page."

The acting director says the president and dean spoke for a long time about the wisdom of letting students express opinions on the editorial page. The president also questioned the "image" the Lantern was projecting of the University.

Pres. Fawcett is allowing the Lantern to continue publication on a quarterly basis. According to Barton, the president plans to review the situation each quarter to see whether the paper is living up to his expectations.

Meanwhile, here in Iowa City, we have received a questionnaire from a student group at Ohio State asking about the operation of The Iowan.

The group, Students Asking for Truthful Answers, (SATA) is made up of the campus "in crowd" at Ohio State, including everyone from the president of the student body (who recently blamed the Lantern for the Student Senate's poor "image") to the captain of the football team.

Their questions asked who determines what goes into the paper, how we are financed and who governs us. There was neither self-addressed envelope included with the questionnaire nor any space provided to answer the questions. This encourages one to assume that the group was not really interested in getting many responses.

The questionnaire, along with the probation imposed by Pres. Fawcett, leads us to believe that the Lantern is currently under heavy pressure from an unhappy administration and its student lackeys. All this appears to stem from an unwillingness of the Lantern staff to project "images" pleasing to the powers that be.

The Lantern's problems evoke our sympathy, but also lead us to breathe a sigh of relief. The Iowan, although it has never always agreed with the University administration (nor anyone else), has been free to say whatever it wanted under Pres. Bowen.

Often we tend to take freedom of the student press, academic freedom and freedom to have speakers of all opinions on campus too much for granted. Universities from North Carolina to California have learned in the past few years that they cannot take their freedoms for granted.

As higher education expands at a fantastic rate and universities become ever more dependent upon government money for support, administrators tend to worry more about "images." This can lead to unfortunate consequences.

We are happy that Iowa's present administration is not as concerned about what people think of the University as they are about what the University is. Although the administration is certainly less than perfect, it deserves full student support in its liberal attitude toward freedom of expression on campus.

- Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

Movies must recognize form to come of age

By CHAP FREEMAN
for The Iowan

What is it that really happens when you see a movie? Do you always get the feeling of having experienced something, or having lived through the story with the characters? Or are you sometimes aware that your enjoyment has come from the perfectly conscious knowledge that you were seeing a film?

Fifty years ago, the first film makers began the job of establishing a form for their new medium. This form, they decided, should emphasize what everyone was excited about — the illusion of reality which movies could create — and hide, as much as possible, the fact that the illusion was produced by a strip of celluloid film.

The many steps in the making of a movie, the shooting and editing, the lighting and the movement of the camera, were therefore made invisible, or nearly so, by the time it reached the theater.

THIS FORM WAS SO successful that it was followed implicitly until about 10 years ago, when a few directors began to wonder if the impact of films might not be enlarged by an admission, on the screen itself, of some of these processes. Movies had won the right to be taken seriously, to be thought about as well as lived through, and audiences were sophisticated enough to have given up the desire for absolute reality on the screen.

Why not, then, a movie which could be contemplated like a painting, for its plastic qualities, as well as experienced like a play? In the other arts, the presence of paint or stone in the finished object is considered an important part of its meaning. Why not, then, a film which declared its own raw materials, its celluloid and splices and its light?

These questions were asked by directors who thought their presence during the making of a film should be preserved in the finished product, as the painter's touch is preserved upon the canvas. Few of them are obscure experimentalists, without hope or desire to reach the public audience, though some, like Godard and Resnais, are paying the price for having altered film form in popular misunderstanding of their work.

SOME, however, have found that they can declare the process of film making quite openly in their movies, without disrupting the viewer at all. Audiences have accepted the title of Fellini's "8 1/2," for example, as a description of his career rather than the film which follows it, and Antonioni's use of painted trees and hillsides, in "The Red Desert," as a perfectly legitimate intrusion by the director.

As usual, these innovations have produced their share of dilettantes and tinkers. The concern for film as an object may grow into an obsession, producing movies so riddled with self-conscious technique that they cannot be appreciated by anyone who did not make them. Agnes Varda's "Cleo From Five to Seven" suffers from this, and even Godard and Resnais have been known to make obscure graphic puns on another director's work.

Despite this cultishness, however, the open recognition of film form within the film itself is a vital stage which must be gone through if the movies are ever to come of age. Just as the novel did not come into its own until it became aware of itself as a form, nor the short story until Poe had rendered it self-conscious, the film cannot really grow up until it has declared itself as film.

Understanding of love lacking

To the Editor:

In attending a rather praise-worthy performance of "Romeo and Juliet," I was confronted with a striking demonstration of the applicability of Shakespeare's wisdom to modern American society.

Much of the play's tragic beauty lies in the contrast of the central love relationship with the surrounding people and forces who are incapable of understanding it, the vehicles being the feud itself and the bawdry of such characters as Mercutio and the Nurse. However, due to a slight, inappropriate air of playfulness mistakenly projected by last night's Romeo, this central contrast was extended from the stage out into the theatre.

The most exquisite moments of the love scenes were marred by ripples of amused laughter; laughter which might have been muffled had Romeo's slight imperfection been absent, but which would nevertheless have silently testified to the lack of understanding which plagues true, innocent love regardless of century or society.

Roy Gereau, Jr. A1
8056 Quad

Where's Old Shep?

To the Editor:

Whatever happened to mah dawg?
Irving Fenster
Downtrodden, Mass.

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.

- HAWKEYE POSITIONS** for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on March 25. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 15. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be Journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.
- WAR ORPHANS:** All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in B1 University Hall on or after Feb. 28.
- 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 5 a.m.
- Desk Hours**
Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m. (Reserved Book Room - 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.
- 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 6:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives.
- MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:**
General Building - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.; Breakfast: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Luncheon: 5 p.m.; Dinner: Enjoy coffee, tea, snacks and short orders any time.
Solid Festivals - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Sunday.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 357-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Lew Ellis, 338-8434.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE.** Call YWCA office, 353-3908 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 Burge Hall.
- THE INTER-VARSITY** Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.



Disney duo tops for dachsies, Danes and YAP

By DALLAS MURPHY
Managing Editor

Walt Disney is a magician. He has a knack for making something out of the nothing of his films — money. "The Ugly Dachshund," playing at the Strand theater, is Disney's most recent fluff. It features Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles, four dachshunds and one great Dane.

Brutus, the Dane, plays the title role in a story that tries to combine the Three Stooges, I love Lucy and Hans Christian Andersen. Brutus is born into a large litter, and his mother, lacking the virtues of a real nanny, Mary-Poppins-style, pushes her youngster away. Mark Garrison (Jones), a prosperous young artist, is picking up his dachshund's newborn pups from the vet about this time and is persuaded that the castaway pup will die unless nourished by Dunka, the dachshund.

SO BEGIN the trials of Brutus, who can't comprehend that those sausage-shaped pups are not his blood sisters. Brutus is often seen sinking about on his stomach, squirming through spaces not designed with a great Dane in mind. He leaves a trail of chaos behind him in his attempts to convince an unbelieving world that he too, is a dachshund. It is not until Brutus falls in love with a lady Dane that he realizes he is not a dachsie after all.

And they all live happily ever after. Miss Pleshette as Mrs. Garrison somehow fails to convey the family wholesomeness usually required of Disney heroines. Jones conforms more closely to the Disney image, but, after all, any spineless American male could do that.

But the Garrisons' house is lovely, Miss Pleshette's clothes marvelous, and the dogs — ah, superb. SHARING THE EVENING'S antics was an almost animated Winnie the Pooh. The half-hour cartoon of Pooh's bout with the honey tree was quite faithful to the original, but there was something in Disney's version curiously lacking the essence of the inimitable Pooh.

Perhaps it was the voices of Pooh and Christopher Robin that struck a false note; perhaps it was the music; but whatever provided the discordant tone, the reaction of the nostalgic Milne devotee was — "Oh, bother!" The children in the audience seemed to find it all delightful, however. Maybe by some lucky chance, the cartoon was enough to provide impetus to a new movement — Young Americans for Pooh.

Protest DG move

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on a recent article concerning the request of the Delta Gamma sorority to reserve the second floor of Carrie Stanley for its members while their new chapter house is being built.

Why should a greek organization be given such a vast amount of priority over independents who rely on dormitories for their residence? Would not the exclusiveness of this type of arrangement create a strained atmosphere that could be the death blow to the present good relationship between greeks and independents?

Also, why should the newest and most sought-after accommodations be given away en masse, while other students who have been waiting to move into the new dorm are forced to remain in Currier Hall?

Perhaps the sorority could rent a private residence while they await the completion of their new home.

Diana Maiden, A1
Suzy Rabens, A1
Pat Smieszko, A1
Mary Stewart, A3
Carrie Stanley Hall

Politician Grundy Still fighting hard

By SANDOR M. POLSTER
Iowan Columnist

Grundy Schultz is 150 years old. Politics is Grundy's favorite topic of discussion. When the Republican Party began, Grundy "was right there on the front lines, fightin' hard as ever against them dirty Democrats."

The first President Grundy remembers is Thomas Jefferson.

"COURSE I DON'T remember much about the man," he said. "I was only three when he left office. But I remember what my pappy told me about him. That Jefferson feller was filled with too many ideas. He wanted to change everything."

The 1856 election holds a special place in Grundy's heart: "That's when I became a Republican," he said with a smile. "I remember ol' John C. Fremont. He was a true pioneer. Too bad he didn't win."

Grundy said that the Republican he liked the least was Lincoln. "He should've been a Democrat."

Aside from Calvin Coolidge, "who is every Republican's Republican," Grundy's favorite was Chester A. Arthur.

"HE DIDN'T DO much, but he's my favorite. I kinda felt sorry for the man. Soon as Garfield was gone, everyone'd ask who the President was. I'd answer 'Chester A. Arthur, and everyone'd ask, 'Who?'" Grundy rattled off a list of great presidents:

"I'd say Warren G. Harding was a doer. All those rumors about corruption in his administration were just dirty Democratic propaganda. Only fault Harding had was he came from Ohio. That state never produced nothing good, except maybe Grant."

Heading Grundy's list of "almost Presidents" is Barry Goldwater. "Twenty-seven million patriots can't be wrong," he declared. "I'm sure there are more than 43-million Commies in these here 37 United States!"

"NOW FELLER, I ask you," Grundy asked, "a great American like Mr. Goldwater — why don't the people wake up?"

In Grundy's eyes, there is only one state that counts: "You can have the other 36 states," he said. "Just give me Iowa."

Grundy saluted his state and called it a "clean, conservative, middle-class, middle western" home. "Any place that raises Herbert Hoover has got to be great," he said.

It was pointed out to Grundy that the Republicans are now siding with President Johnson on most foreign policy issues. "It's a trick," he insisted. "He's still a dirty Democrat. I'll even bet he's a card-carrying Democrat. They're the worst."

Grundy is very outspoken on the Viet Nam issue: "Those dirty Red Democrats," he said, waving his cane in the air. "Why, if I was just 10 years younger. . . . Happy Birthday, Grundy Schultz."

Educational breakthrough

To the Editor:

The most remarkable things do happen at this University.

I can only hail with undisguised admiration the breakthrough in educational theory which has been achieved by our distinguished Psychology Department.

For years we have been hamstrung by the notion that the education of the student was the primary consideration in the teaching of undergraduate students. I must admit that I have uncritically accepted this idea myself, and assumed that the many inconveniences which it brought in its train were inevitable.

Now the scales have fallen from my eyes! The relation between student and teacher may be considered as one of mutual convenience — in the nature of a bargain — in which the student, to receive the instruction he desires, must pay a price to be determined by the needs of the professor, and, perhaps, the state of the market.

ONCE STATED, the elegant simplicity and utility of this notion of education as a market relationship is obvious. Without calling forth any undesirable notions of unjust exploitation, the undergraduate may be required to take part in research conducted by graduate students or faculty.

Psychology has used students as subjects in various experiments. Other departments may find uses for students in other areas — the simple but laborious tabulation of data which often takes up inordinate amount of the valuable time of the trained scholar, preliminary bibliographical inquiries of a sort not beyond the meager talents of the undergraduate, the maintenance of cleanliness and order in laboratories, attention to the departmental coffee pot, and the like.

EACH OF US, I believe, has an obligation to explore and exploit the possibilities of this new conception of the student-teacher relationship: Caveat discipulus. I do not, at the moment, have any strictly scholarly tasks of which I might require the assistance of my students as a condition for satisfactory performance in my courses.

However, I am reminded that spring is coming and I do have a yard and garden which takes a great deal of my time during April and May that could be much better spent on my academic responsibilities. I imagine many of my colleagues are in the same boat. Certainly, a couple of hours of yard work — healthful exercise in the open air — by each student would be a humble but genuine contribution to more intense and effective scholarly work by the professors concerned. The students would profit both in mind and in body.

I advance this suggestion with appropriate diffidence. It is trivial in comparison with the

basic principle enunciated by my colleagues in psychology. Yet each of us must do what he can. The utility of the basic principle and even my own suggestion is, I think, quite obvious. In carrying forward on this line there is much profit to be gained and nothing to be lost save honor.

Lane Davis
Professor of Political Science

Editing cut

To the Editor:

I picked up The Daily Iowan of March 3 and found what I believe to be the mortal remains of my original "letter to the editor." If it were not for the title, "Three Flaws Attributed to Viet Hearings," and my name which followed the article, I surely would have doubts as to the rightful owner.

What I found was the back bone and three ribs of my original letter. Now, I don't mind your leaving off the arms, and I don't mind your arbitrary removal of the brain, but the addition of an extra organ, in the manner of the word "evaluation" in line six of paragraph five, where I distinctly spelled out "evolution," constitutes an act of perogative with which I can take no moral responsibility.

The further disconnecting of vital sections, the deleting of necessary sentences of qualification and enumeration, and the shaping of the conclusion by your surgeon of journalism produces results which are not logical, and are in the worst of journalistic taste.

Let us hope that further letters will survive the purge going on this semester and that such letters may be so well written as to need little attention by your overly ambitious staff. Or even better, let us hope that the problems of the world get so simple as to require little intelligence and simple explanation. Then such resurrections as appeared where my letter might have appeared will suffice as critical expositions. Thank you.

Jerry R. Warner, A3
Forest Glen

(Lengthy letters always face the possibility of being cut through editing. Our space is limited and our letters are many. The shorter the letter, the greater its chance of appearing uncut.—Ed.)

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. 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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY

12:30 p.m. — University Club luncheon, Union Ballroom.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper, Union Triangle Club Ballroom.

7 p.m. — 20th Century film series: "Middle East Powder Keg on the Rim of the Communist World," Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday, March 9

8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton, Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Union.

Thursday, March 10

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 film: "Saps at Sea," "The Music Box," Chaplin short, Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.

8 p.m. — Oriental Studies Lecture: "Early Chinese Contribution to Science and Technology," by Ling Wang, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday, March 11

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union.
8 p.m. — Young Choreographers Concert, Macbride Hall.

8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.

Saturday, March 12

10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: R. L. Stubbfield, M.D., professor and chairman of Psychiatry Department, Southwestern Medical

School, Dallas, Texas, "Behavioral Problems in Asthmatic Children," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.

Brass-Woodwind Workshop, Music Building.

Sunday, March 13

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Egypt — the Golden Land," Clifford Kamen, Macbride Auditorium.

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Union Illinois Room.

CONFERENCES

March 7-9 — Agency Management School, Union.

March 7-11 — College of Nursing, Accreditation Team, Union.

March 8 — Certified Life Underwriters, Union.

March 11-12 — Conference on Higher Education: "Why Don't They Listen to Me?" The Problems of Communication Within the University, Union.

March 11-12 — Training Union Representatives in Workmen's Compensation and Rehabilitation, Union.

March 13-14 — Secondary School Principals, Union.

EXHIBITS

March 1-15 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, A-K."

SPORTS

March 11-12 — Basketball: NCAA Midwest Regionals, 7 p.m. daily.

8 Town Men —

Senator Hopefuls List Platforms

Five Town Men senators will be elected from eight candidates in Wednesday's All-Campus Election.

Any single male student not living in a dorm or fraternity is eligible to vote.

The candidates, listed in their order on the ballot, are: Ed Lemons, B3, Iowa City; Randy Wylie, A2, Brooklyn; Larry Walshire, A3, Solon; Dan Grady, A2, Iowa City; Dave Beed, A3, Cedar Rapids; Donald Johnson, A2, Iowa City; Scott Power, A3, Newton; and Charles Hartman, A4, Stuart. Their platforms follow.

ED LEMONS:
I. COMMITTEES

A. I support the work of the parking committee and urge that any workable solution it submits should be given serious consideration by the University administration and the city of Iowa City.

B. I advocate the use of the recently-completed housing committee report in making concrete proposals to the University Administration for improvement of the off-campus housing situation.

C. I suggest that a committee be formed to investigate the ways and means of improving our class registration system. Allowing freshmen to register prior to the first semester is a step in the right direction. But I feel certain that there is much that could be done to improve the system.

II. STUDENT GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION

A. I urge that the new Student Senate adopt the reorganization plan, submitted by the reorganization committee in January, with the following changes:

1. Delete the section requiring an organization to have at least one-fourth of its constituency vote in an all-campus election or face loss of Senate seats.

2. Give the proposed Committee on Student Life more concrete duties. Its purpose is very vague as it is stated in the report.

III. FINAL EXAMINATIONS

A. I suggest that graduating seniors should not be required to take final examinations in courses in which they have received a grade of "B" or higher.

B. There should be two mercy days prior to finals. I submit this in view of the ineffective re-

view carried on in most classes on the last day of semester.

C. I support the newly instituted half hour break between final examinations. However, I think that the examination should begin at 8 a.m. instead of 7:30 a.m.

IV. ENDORSEMENT

I endorse the Town Men Town Women organization and its continuing effort to make the off-campus student a more effective part of campus activities.

RANDY WYLIE:

Now is the time for a change. Let the Student Senate have an active part in the government of the students. The present system is antiquated. It was formulated under President Hancher shortly after World War II. Because of the tremendous expansion that has come about at the University of Iowa in the last few years, the present system of government is groaning from the inadequacies that are pulling it down.

The inadequacy of the old system places the new reorganization plan in the students' laps. There must be a change within the structure of the student government. The Senate needs more power to recommend legislation, to control its own budget and to unify student activities on campus with an efficient system.

The main goal in a student government is to allow a student voice in government and campus

affairs. In the new reorganization this would be carried out through a better representation of students on the Committee of Student Life and other committees set up under the Senate for parking, housing and traffic. This student voice can be carried further by establishing student commissions concerning University and city affairs in order to bring these ever-pressing problems before the Senate.

The reorganization plan has numerous fine points that would be beneficial to students but it will need careful modification. Such is the case with one point stating that if a housing group fails to have one-fourth of its constituency vote, then its representation can be diminished by one-half of the original. This point is not fair to students, for many housing units would never be able to get the necessary 25 per cent. But through sound representation by off-campus units these necessary modifications can be made to make a reorganization plan that will be workable and fair.

The basic problems before the off-campus student are parking and housing. There definitely needs to be a better coordination between the administration, faculty and students. Nothing has been accomplished recently in these areas and they are pressing problems.

Town Men senators must bring these problems before the administration. Is the administration considering the off-campus student in its decisions about future regulations about cars and housing? These are the questions that must be asked, and Student Senate can only provide the answers with qualified representatives and the new structure of reorganization.

Thus, to get problems facing the off-campus students solved we will need a strong off-campus organization to represent their views. With this representation and a new plan for organization of student government, the student will be given a larger voice in the activities and projects planned for him.

LARRY WALSHIRE:
My classification is A3, majoring in political science. Presently, I am the chairman of the Political Science Discussion Club (PSDC). I am running for Student Senate because of the tremendous need for reform in student government on campus. I will not make promises or present an idealistic platform. I am too much of a practical realist. What I will do is give these opinions which will affect my actions in the Senate.

2. There must be a reorganization of student government on campus. We must face the fact that our Student Senate is a worthless, ineffective, unrepresentative form of student government.

It does virtually nothing for the average student at the University. The average student does not want to fly to Europe nor does he care whether we join the National Student Association. He does not wish the Senate to devote its full time to the question of whether a student group should be given a club charter. There is a possibility the Senate may hold a hearing in the future concerning the conflicting purposes of PSDC and the Young Extremists. Is this the ultimate purpose of the Senate? Should the Senate wrap itself up in such routine affairs?

The answer is no. The Senate somehow must be given more power. All student organizations including Union Board and Central Party Committee must be under the control of the Senate. It must be made more representative. The new reorganization plan is a step in the right direction but it is not large enough. If this cannot be done, then let us abolish the Senate and give the \$4,000 a year, which it spent on nothing, to a couple of the many bright but financially incapable students on campus.

3. I am anti-Greek. I am opposed to the Greek system in any shape or form, with the exception of professional fraternities.

Such a system has outlived its purpose and its usefulness. No one, today, upon reaching college is so socially inadequate that he cannot advance on his or her own. To assume a position in society, to take a part in it, to place yourself in the mainstream of life is an individual responsibility. You must mold or shape yourself.

True, there is a minimum amount of conformity necessary to preserve peace in society, but in this day and age the minimum



DAN GRADY

requirement is met in high school by an individual if he is to meet them at all. This forced molding of the student is opposed to the intellectual atmosphere of this University and institutions of learning throughout the country. I am not anti-the-members of the "system" and there is no belligerence on my part with the members. I simply disagree with the "system." True, all I could do in the Senate with this notion is advance it verbally and work with the idea that the "system" is on the decline throughout the nation.

4. These, then, are my opinions. If you agree, vote for me. If you don't, mark the ballot as such.

DAN GRADY:

I believe senators and the Student Senate have failed to fulfill their campaign goals and obligations to the student body of the University of Iowa in the past. As this is the result of the inefficient organization under which Senate has been operating, I believe the primary goal of the next Senate should be the implementation of reorganization. Therefore I support the reorganization plan; however, I have one serious objection. The stipulations of Section VIII, part N, regarding voter turnout and representation, are contrary to all principles and norms which have established equality of representation. I believe this part of the plan must be rejected.

As I believe the parking problem presents a most pressing problem to the University and the community, I believe a joint committee of city and University officials and student representatives ought to be formed in order to work out an equitable solution to the problem.

Further, I believe that it is important for off-campus students to have a strong organization. As a Town Men senator I would work closely with the Town Men Town Women Association and endeavor to ascertain off-campus student opinion to present to the Student Senate.

If chosen as your representative, I promise to present you an important constituency of the University of Iowa.

DAVID BEED:

The Student Senate should continue to strive to be more representative of the student body. Much has been done to make the Senate more representative of student opinion, but much less has been done to inform the student body of what the Student Senate actually is, what it is trying to do and what its problems are.

When elected, I pledge to exercise:

1. Strong opposition to the "25 per cent rule." Apportionment should be based on student population, not participation. The purpose of the Student Senate is not meant to provide representation only for the voters. The function of the elected members is to represent the students — all the students.

2. Encouragement for an increase in existing Student Senate activities such as Project Aid, Political Affairs Conference, Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and People-to-People.

3. To make every effort to provide certain guidelines whereby



DONALD B. JOHNSON

male students would be allowed, with parental permission, to live in what is now determined to be unapproved housing.

4. To support and defend the efforts to implement the major sections of the reorganization plans. This plan has been created as the result of careful and exhaustive study.

5. To provide methods whereby Senate and student government resolutions can be more easily initiated through the efforts of students who may or may not be members of the Student Senate.

DONALD B. JOHNSON:

The new reorganization plan, submitted by the Ad Hoc Committee, proposes to increase the active role of the student in the determination of student oriented University policies. Consequently, the student will no longer be able to claim that his college life is subject to purely authoritarian controls.

In recent years, the apparent apathy of the student body has often been reflected in the Student Senate. Therefore, realization of the potential power of the reorganized Senate should underlie the ageless arguments in defense of non-participation. With a few qualifications, I support the "Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Reorganization of Student Organizations and the Committee on Student Life."

There are several issues pertaining specifically to the TMTW constituency which demand prompt recognition and immediate action. I support the following:

1. Strict enforcement of anti-discrimination rules of the fair-housing ordinance.

2. Compliance with the minimum standards of the housing code.

3. Revocation of car ownership privileges for underclassmen living in University housing units only.

4. Promotion of closer ties between student representatives and their counterparts on the Iowa City council.

5. Deletion of the 25 per cent of the reorganization report which calls for the forfeiture of representatives on the basis of voter turnout.

SCOTT POWER:

The first responsibility of an elected representative is to his constituents. If elected to the Student Senate, it would be my primary concern to represent the interests and intentions of off-campus students in general and Town Men Town Women in particular, in the best possible manner. To best achieve this broad aim, I will run on the following platform, consisting of both present problems and future considerations:

1. General support for the proposed student government reorganization plan. Increased student participation, greater governing efficiency, and better, more sensitive attention to the needs and wishes of the student will result if this plan is adopted.

Creation of an autonomous governmental unit for Town Men Town Women should be provided for in this reorganization plan. Such an organization could specifically exercise authority over all-campus affairs, instead of the Student Senate as a whole, as is presently the case.

3. However, I particularly object to the proposal that, under this new plan, if one fourth of the total number of persons in a constituency fail to vote in an election, its representation in the Student Senate would be decreased the following year. This

seems to be a violation of the one-man vote principle, especially since each student still would be required to pay \$1 a semester to an organization in which he would no longer be receiving full representation.

4. Full cooperation with the University and Iowa City in seeking a realistic, yet positive solution to the existing parking problem, even if this might entail prohibiting the use of automobiles by freshmen.

5. Male students under 21 should be allowed to live in unapproved housing, with parental approval.

6. With the assumption that all students have individual concerns and problems, implementation of a Senate sponsored informal grievance committee would be of great value. On the order of a privately held "Soapbox Sound-off," a board of this type could hear students complaints dealing with campus affairs. At a time when student government contact seems to be decreasing, such hearings would provoke thought on and perhaps provide solutions to problems which might otherwise remain unnoticed at a large university.

CHARLES HARTMAN:
ABILITIES

1. I'm independent and owe no allegiance to any other group.

2. I'm intelligent and capable of making intelligent decisions.

3. I'm willing to listen to any person or group.

POLICIES

1. My main policy is making the Student Senate the center of campus political activity. By this, I mean that I will introduce resolutions to Student Senate dealing with issues like: Red China, the United Nations, disarmament, Viet Nam, Iowa state politics and any other subject of interest and/or importance, as well as the age-old problems of traffic, housing regulations, dormitory hours, student-faculty problems, etc.

I think this policy will accomplish these good ends: (a) reflect more the interests of the students, (b) allow Student Senate to debate more meaningful issues, (c) make Student Senate more interesting, and (d) allow more opportunities for campus politicians and political groups.

It is my idea that these resolutions will be taken as indications of the thoughts of students who are in the process of becoming educated, and not as some type of imperative command to governments.

2. I think part 1 can be carried out under any governmental structure, but generally I think the reorganization plan is better since it allows more responsibility to Student Senate.

3. I have no dogmatic stands on particular issues. I leave myself open for any suggestions for resolutions to submit. I am leaving myself open for arguments from various groups. I will make all decisions on an intelligent basis, according to what I have been convinced is the best policy for all concerned.

Jazz Lab Dates Set

The University Jazz Lab Ensemble will make two rare off-campus appearances this month — at a Jefferson state band festival and at the Notre Dame University Jazz Festival.

The 16 musicians, who do most of their own arrangements, will play March 12 at Jefferson (Iowa) High School, presenting such jazz works as "Gravy Waltz," "Walkin'" and "Round About Midnight." The ensemble will join an Iowa State University state band and prize-winning high school stage bands in the evening's program.

The Jazz Lab has been invited to participate March 26 in the Notre Dame Jazz Festival, one of the most respected college festivals in the nation. The group, directed by Thomas L. Davis, was selected by such noted jazz figures as Quincy Jones and Billy Taylor from tapes sent to the Indiana school earlier this year.

The jazz program has been underway for 1½ years at Iowa.



CAMPUS NOTES

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
"Evolutionary Operations" will be the topic of the Iowa section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, at Curt Yocom's Restaurant. Leading the discussion will be James R. Kittrel of the University of Wisconsin. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Kathleen A. Weaver, A2, Freeport, Ill., has been installed as Kappa Alpha Theta president. Other new officers include: Jo Ann Chmura, A3, Des Moines, vice president; Nancy L. Moore, A2, Homewood, Ill., secretary; Mary J. James, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Georgia A. Lawler, A3, Iowa Falls, rush chairman; and Katherine W. Dower, A3, Bettendorf, co-rush chairman.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
"Kinetic Structure of a Plasma" is the topic of a colloquium to be conducted by J. M. Dawson, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University, at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center.

BETA THETA PI
New officers of Alpha Beta of Beta Theta Pi are Rick Shepley, B3, Muscatine, president; George White, A3, Davenport, vice president; Tom Salsbery, A2, Cherokee, recorder; Randy Siemsen, A2, Dixon, treasurer; Mike O'Connor, A2, Missouri Valley, rush chairman; and Greg Irwin, A3, Davenport, pledge trainer.

20TH CENTURY FILM
The 20th Century film series movie at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room will be "The Dropout." "Middle East — Powder Keg on the Rim of the Communist World," previously scheduled for tonight, will be shown April 19.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board members participating in the Smarty Party skit will rehearse at 5:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom. Lines should be memorized for the rehearsal.

PARENTS CO-OP
Parents Cooperative Preschool members will meet at 8 p.m. today in Deon House. Ruth Updegraff, professor of Child Welfare, will speak on the proposed day care center for Iowa City.

HOME EC ASSOC.
The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 212 Macbride Hall. Grace Young, teacher in hospital school, will speak on "Teaching the Handicapped." There will also be an election of officers for the coming year and a discussion of this spring's Senior Banquet.

VIET NAM COMM.
The Iowa Viet Nam Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol to plan for the March 25-26 International Days of Protest Against the War in Viet Nam. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ARMY OCS
All male seniors and graduate students who will be graduating in June, and are interested in receiving a commission in the U.S. Army through the Officers' Candidate School program are invited to an orientation session presented by Maj. George V. Kmietek, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 110A Armory.

BUNGLING BURGLARS—
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — It was not a profitable venture for burglars who broke into a store in suburban Evendale early Monday.

Special guests for the evening will be Mrs. Howard R. Bowen; Mrs. Helen E. Focht, counselor of women; Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs; and Mortar Board advisers, Mrs. Willis Bywater, 2501 Potomac St., president of Mortar Board alumna group in Iowa City; Mrs. John S. Way, Rural Route 2; Mrs. Robert V. Hogg, 1606 Morningside Dr.; and Mrs. James B. Lindberg, 225 Richards St.

The theme of the party will be "A Bat Banquet" and a skit, "Brain Drain," will be presented. Laura Christiansen, A4, Bronxville, N.Y., narrator of the skit, is in charge of the program.

Awards for four years of service will be awarded to seniors Judy Hitchcock, Sterling, Ill.; Donna Rogers, Elgin, Ill.; and Jane Taylor, Iowa City.

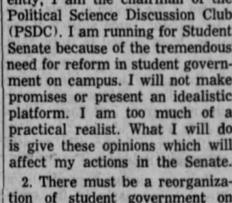
Two scholarships will be awarded during the program. One is the Meacham Travel Service scholarship, awarded on the basis of need, and the other scholarship is the Old Gold scholarship, awarded for service to the Highlanders.

Guests of the Highlanders will be Loren V. Kottner, director of the Union; Roger V. Munn, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs; and Mortar Board advisers, Mrs. Willis Bywater, 2501 Potomac St., president of Mortar Board alumna group in Iowa City; Mrs. John S. Way, Rural Route 2; Mrs. Robert V. Hogg, 1606 Morningside Dr.; and Mrs. James B. Lindberg, 225 Richards St.

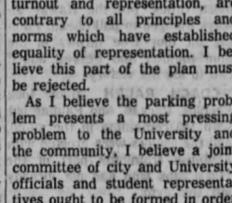
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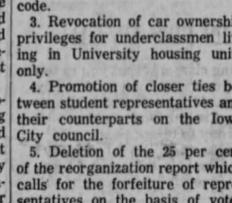
ED LEMONS



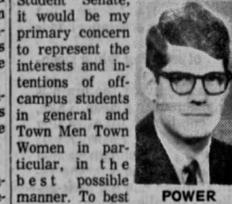
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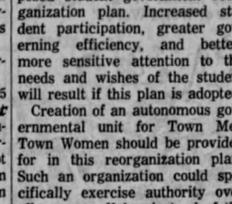
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Iowa Boys Among Football Prospects

Four Iowa high school football players were among the group of prospective recruits the Iowa football staff invited to the Indiana basketball game last night.

Assistant coach Ted Lawrence brought in the four.

Steve Lundholm of Des Moines North, 5-11 and 185, was an all state halfback besides averaging 20 points a game during the basketball season and being a top baseball player.

Chris Hamilton of Davenport Central, 6-1 and 185, was an all state end and is a trackman. Hamilton moved to Davenport from a suburb of Dayton, Ohio last year.

John Meskimen of Cedar Rapids Jefferson, 5-11 and 230, was an all state halfback, took third in the state heavyweight wrestling, and holds the current state record for the shot at 60' 10 1/2".

Mike Cilek of Iowa City's City High, 6-2 and 190, is a three sport man and has been called a better passer than Gary Snook was at the same stage by his coach, Frank Bates.

BESIDES THE four Iowa boys, Assistant coach Lynn Styles brought in two players from Oshkosh, Wis., and one from Chicago.

Larry Clark, 6-2 and 207, and Greg Weigandt, 5-10 and 190, are from Oshkosh. Clark was selected for the all state center spot by both the AP and UPI and lead the UPI's balloting for all line positions. Weigandt is a fullback and linebacker and is a fine competitor. His main assets are balance and toughness.

Mike Phillips, 6-2 and 210, from Evanston High near Chicago, was an all city pick at linebacker and fullback, although he was used as a utility player in his senior year. Phillips played guard, tackle and defensive end. He also excels at wrestling and track.

RULE FIRES 69 — PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jack Rule Jr. of Waterloo, Iowa fired a 69 Monday to complete the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament at 284, well down the list and 12 strokes back of winner Gay Brewer Jr.

Miller Calls Game Ragged

By KEN BAXTER
Staff Writer

Ralph Miller, coach of the first Iowa basketball team since the 1947-48 season to win all its home games, said the Hawkeyes played ragged ball in defeating Indiana Monday night.

"The ball game was ragged," Miller said. "Our problem wasn't with our seniors but trying to find underclassmen to help us out. We hit free throws pretty well until we started getting one and one shots. Then we went cold. With a little decent foul shooting at the end of the first half we could have been in pretty good shape."

ASKED ABOUT THE goal tending violation called on George Peoples late in the ball game, Miller said, "It's hard to say when goal tending stops and tips begin. The rule is that you can't touch the ball when it is on the rim, but if the ball is coming out of the basket a tip is all right. The referee thought the ball wasn't coming out. It's strictly a judgment call. Goal tending is a lousy rule."

Miller, who described himself as feeling benevolent after the win, said playing at home was all right, but he didn't think all the games could be scheduled at

home next year. The boys playing for him the last two years did an amazing job, he said, since they never really had any big outstanding players and had to fight for everything they won.

MILLER advocated the raising of the basket to 11 feet.

He said, "The man who invented the game never intended for people to be shooting down at the basket. If players have to reach for the ball the game will take a little more skill and there will be less pushing and shoving."

Asked why Indiana played a zone so much during the game, Miller said, "Indiana was forced to stay in the zone because they got in foul trouble so early. A team doesn't pick up as many fouls in a zone as it does in a man to man defense."

Miller said Indiana has about four men with good speed and hands and excellent anticipation of where the other team is going to throw the ball.

Cazzie Named To All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Cazzie Russell of Michigan and Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt head the 10-man college basketball all-star team named Monday by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

The other eight players selected were Dave Bing of Syracuse, Dave Schellhase of Purdue, Dick Snyder of Davidson, Jim Walker of Providence, Jack Marin of Duke, Pat Riley of Kentucky, Dick Nemelek of Brigham Young and Walt Wesley of Kansas.

Late Scores

North Dakota 112, Valparaiso 82.
Kansas State 75, Iowa State 73, overtime.
Nebraska 85, Oklahoma State 64.
Davidson 95, Rhode Island 65.
Kentucky 102, Tulane 74.
Houston 82, Colorado State 76.
Western Kentucky 105, Chicago Loyola 86.
Dayton 58, Miami, Ohio 51.
St. Joseph's, Pa., 65, Providence 48.

Hawks End Season With 82-77 Victory

Revenge Loss To Hoosiers

Big 10 Final Standings

W	L	W	L
Mich. State	10	4	7
Iowa	8	6	5
Illinois	8	6	4
Minnesota	7	7	4
Purdue	7	7	4
Iowa State	7	7	4
Wisconsin	7	7	4
Northwestern	8	4	7

Monday Night's Scores

Iowa	82	Indiana	77
Michigan State	86	Michigan	77
Purdue	82	Ohio State	86
Wisconsin	87	Minnesota	74
Northwestern	84	Illinois	76

By CHUCK WANNAGER
Staff Writer

There were perhaps three high points in the Indiana-Iowa basketball game Monday night, which the Hawks won, 82-77.

The first came with 4 seconds gone in the ball game when George Peoples scored on a three-point play following a mid-court feed from Chris Pervall. It appeared that the Hawks were really off and running.

The second came nearly thirty minutes later when Gary Olson received a standing ovation from his severest critics, the Iowa fans. After three years, they finally said "thanks" to Ole.

The third high point came when an Iowa fan could look up at the score board at the end of the ball game, and exclaim, "By golly, we did beat them, didn't we?"

OUTSIDE OF those three points, the game was a comedy of errors, a ridiculous display of barnyard-basketball.

Soph Ben McGilmer paced the Hawks' attack with 20 points, 17 of which came in the second half. Behind him in the scoring derby were senior starters George Peoples, 19, Chris Pervall, 16, Captain Denny Pauling, 14, and Gary Olson, 13.

Indiana and Iowa treated the lead like a hot penny in an old vaudeville act — the whole "nah, I don't want it, you take it" bit. Missing layups, free throws, passes, and dribbles, the two teams stumbled to a 35-35 half time tie.

DESPITE falling into a tight zone defense instead of the usual pressing man-to-man, the Hoosiers

ers were in foul trouble from the very beginning of the ball game. Substitute guard Bill Russell scored two baskets late in the half to keep the Hoosiers close.

Peoples scored eight out of Iowa's first nine points, and Pervall came through later in the half to score 10 points.

Really that was about all that happened in the lack-luster first half.

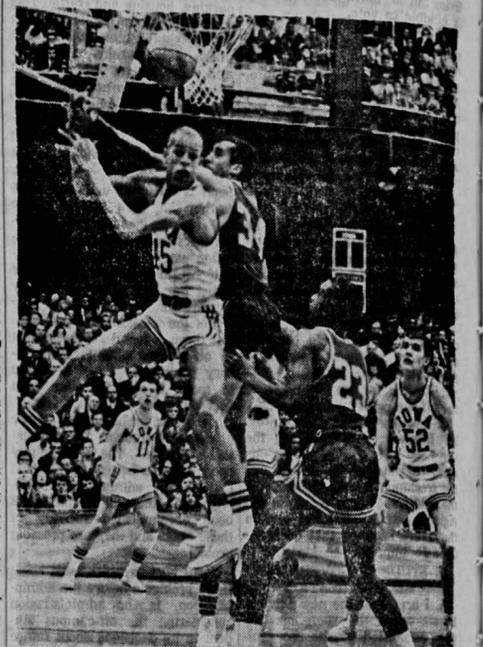
Olson scored two quick buckets at the beginning of the second half, and the Hawkeyes led the rest of the game.

McGilmer hit two lay-ups, a jumpshot, and a hook in the space of 4 minutes to give the Hawks a six point lead at 56-50.

This was as big as the lead ever got. Indiana got close a few more times, but the Hawks always managed to pull ahead. Pauling hit four free throws in the final minute, and Pervall added two to ice the victory.

COACH RALPH Miller took Peoples, Pervall, and Pauling out with :05 remaining in the game, and the seniors were greeted with applause from the part of the 11,800 fans who had not already left the gym.

So, the Hawks finished the sea-



IOWA CENTER GEORGE PEEPLES (45) seems to be wondering what happened to the ball as he and Indiana forward Harry Joyner (34) scramble for a rebound. Iowa beat Indiana 82-77. —Photo by Paul Beaver

son as they started it, with a victory in the Iowa Field House. They compiled a perfect 12-0 record there, and finished the season with an overall record of 17-7.

They finished in third place in the Big Ten, with an 8-6 record.

Sandwiched in between the impressive win over Pepperdine College, and the not-so-impressive win over Indiana, the Iowa season was one of high hopes, and disappointment, one of magnificence at home, and near complete failure on the road.

Rose Shifted To 3rd

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The big news of the Cincinnati Reds' camp is the switch of Pete Rose, the All-Star game starter of last year, from second to third base.

The idea is to open up a place in the infield for rookie Tommy Helms. Deron Johnson, who made the move from first base to third a year ago, is shuttling on to the outfield to fill the job vacated by Frank Robinson.

When a visitor stopped at the Reds' camp early in the training season, Manager Don Heckner

was busy knocking hard, twisting ground balls to his new third baseman. Rose handled some cleanly and missed others. Steve Boros, an accomplished glove man, was offering some advice.

While Rose was catching his breath, waiting for a turn at bat, he was asked the obvious question: "How does it feel for an All-Star to move?"

"DID YOU ever hear of anybody being an All-Star second baseman one year and an All-Star third baseman the next?" Rose asked with an impish grin.

"Well, don't count me out. The man wouldn't put me out there if he thought it was going to hurt the ball club would."

Deron Johnson made the switch last year, I hope I can do as well as he did."

Rose and Helms are old friends. They played together in the winter leagues and teamed up at Macon in 1962 where Helms hit .340 and Rose .330.

"I think Tommy can help the ball club," said Rose. "I knew this was coming when I read in the papers about Robinson being traded. I knew we had to get more punch in the line-up to take his place. The only answer was for Johnson to go to the outfield and me to third."

Rose gives the impression of being a little fellow in the field but he is 5-foot-11 and weighs 139 pounds.

He had 11 home runs last year while leading the league with 209 hits. His average of .312 represented a gain of 43 points over the previous year and earned him No. 5 ranking among National League batters.

Loyola Loses In 1st Round

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Western Kentucky's hot shooting Hilltoppers crushed fourth-ranked Chicago Loyola, 105-86, Monday night in a first round contest of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament.

Dayton, behind Hank Finkel's 25 points, clipped Miami of Ohio 58-51 in the opener of the double-header.

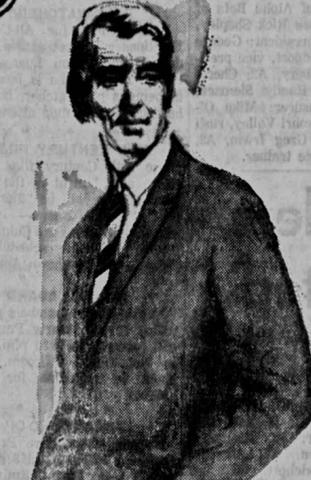
Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference champion, earned the right to play Michigan, and Dayton will oppose No. 1-ranked Kentucky at Iowa City Friday night.

The fast moving Hilltoppers, paced by brilliant performances from Dwight Smith and Clem Haskins, practically ran the heralded Ramblers off the floor with a lightning fast break and torrid shooting.

Smith drilled in 29 points, Haskins 25 and three other Kentuckians were in double figures as the winners boosted their record to 24-2.

Loyola, losing only its third game in 25, was led by Billy Smith's 25 points, followed by Corky Bell's 24 and Doug Wardlaw's 20.

This was the third time this season the Flyers had taken the measure of Miami, the other occasions each by 10 points.



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On Campus with Max Shulman
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WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At late afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean you can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb." Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb." Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave)®—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

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Fencing Team Takes Second In Big 10 Championship Meet

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's fencing team got strong performances from Cap Hermann and Al Hostetler Saturday afternoon to finish a surprising second behind Illinois in the Big 10 championship fencing meet in the Iowa Field House.

Illinois, last year's defending champion, won the meet with a total of 26 points, while Iowa had 23, one point ahead of third place Michigan State and three points ahead of fourth place Wisconsin. Ohio State, the only other team in the meet, was fifth with 14 points.

HERMANN AND HOSTETLER both turned in brilliant performances for coach Dick Marks' team.

Herrmann, a senior from Des Moines, brought Iowa home a Big 10 championship in epee when he defeated Ohio State's Don Boger in a fence-off after the two had tied for the title with 4-1 bout records.

Hostetler, the senior co-captain

from Fort Wayne, Ind., finished a surprising second in the foil competition, just a shade ahead of Illinois' Ron Aufrecht. Both had final 3-2 bout records, but Hostetler was touched twice fewer times in his bouts than Aufrecht.

Iowa also had two other high finishers in the meet.

Wayne Whitmore, a junior from Mendota, Ill., turned in a fine performance in the sabre event to earn himself a fourth place finish, while Orville Townsend, an East St. Louis, Ill. senior, finished strong in the foil competition to claim fifth place in that event.

A FIFTH HAWKEYE, sophomore Kent Grieshaber of Bettendorf, narrowly missed qualifying for the finals in the epee when he was edged 5-4 in a fence-off with Chuck Hellman of Wisconsin for the sixth spot in the qualifying field.

Iowa, as a team, was favored to finish no higher than fourth or fifth in the meet, after compiling a mediocre 2-3 Big 10 record dur-

ing the regular season and a 9-7 over-all record.

Marks, who was given a ride to the dressing room by his squad after the meet, called the Iowa performance the "best of season."

"This was a young and inexperienced squad at the start of the season," Marks said, "but they've been coming on strong all year, and I thought they fended as well today as they could have."

MARKS SAID that the second place finish was the highest any Iowa fencing team had finished in a Big 10 championship meet.

He singled out Hermann and Hostetler for their performances, but called the high finish basically the result of a strong team effort.

"Cap was bothered by a heavy cold," the elated Marks revealed after the meet, "but he wanted to win so badly that nothing was going to stop him."

Herrmann, who was favored to finish among the top three in the epee competition, barely qualified in the preliminaries, but came on strong in the finals to give Iowa its first individual champion in three years.

"Hostetler was the big surprise of the meet," Marks said. "He was fencing against boys who were more experienced than he was, but he really got on there and scrapped."

A three-man team will now go to Durham, N.C., March 25-26 to compete in the NCAA tournament finals there. Iowa finished 18th in the national championships last year.

Hawkeyes 8th As Hoosiers Break Record

Indiana captured its sixth straight Big 10 swimming championship Saturday night as its 800-yard freestyle relay team set a national record.

The Hoosier squad sped the distance in 7:02.6 to top the old American mark of 7:07 set last year by Michigan.

Final team scores were Indiana 471 points, Michigan 406½, Michigan State 325, Ohio State 249, Wisconsin 146, Northwestern 121, Minnesota 82, Iowa 68, Illinois 48½ and Purdue 18.

Although the Iowa swimmers finished eighth, they managed to break several Iowa records. Coach Bob Allen said his team broke about eight records, but nobody had gotten around to compiling them yet. Allen was sure of six records though.

Both Iowa relay teams set records. Gil Hitchcock set new marks in the 1650 and 500 freestyle races as well as the 200-yard butterfly, and John Scheda lowered his mark in the 100-yard freestyle.

Allen said Hitchcock did a wonderful job in the 500 freestyle. Hitchcock cut 13 seconds off his fastest previous time. He also did a good job in the butterfly swimming in the consolation round and had a time faster than some of the swimmers in the championship bracket.

Scheda did a swim off for a spot in the championship flight in his specialty and got beaten by a tenth of a second. Allen said that was probably the difference in getting beaten out of seventh place by Minnesota. Even at that, Scheda swam well, according to Allen.

Iowa Track Team 'Shows'

Iowa's indoor track team put on a solid performance Friday and Saturday at East Lansing, to finish a surprising third place in the Big 10 indoor track championships held there.

The Hawks had two individual Big 10 champions, as well as three second-place finishers, two third, two fourth and one fifth.

Iowa's champions in the meet were Larry Wiczorek, who won the mile run with a clocking of 4:09.7, and Mike Mondane who won a gold medal in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:11.2.

SECOND-PLACE finishers for Iowa were Dennis Kohl in the 300-yard run, Ted Brubacher in the 800-yard run, and Iowa's mile relay team of Kohl, Al Randolph, Mondane, and Jon Reimer.

Reimer finished third in the 440-yard run, while Tom Knutson placed third in the shot put. Knutson's effort set an Iowa record at 55' 2¼".

Iowa got fourth-place finishes from Randolph in the 70-yard high hurdles and from Ron Griffith in the 1000-yard run, while Bill Burnette placed fifth in the pole vault.

MICHIGAN STATE won the Big 10 title and had four individual champions in the meet. They also accounted for two of the three meet records.

Michigan State showed power in each of the hurdle events, winning the first three places in both the high and the low. Gene Washington, an all-Big 10 end in football, captured the title in both



KNUTSON

Spartan, Bob Steele, completed the Michigan State sweep by placing third in both.

Michigan State also got a record-breaking performance from Dick Sharkey, who lapped half of the contestants in the two-mile run to post a new Big 10 mark of 9:01.4.

Michigan's Jack Harvey set the other meet record with a heave of 58 feet, ¾ inches in the shot put.

Stadium Columns Can Be Repaired

Three support columns at the Iowa football stadium that were damaged by a fire Feb. 21, can be fixed with no loss of support, according to Bob Flora, administrative assistant to the Iowa Athletic Department.

The fire, which damaged a combination workshop and storage room, caused \$18,000 damage. \$5,000 of that amount will go to repair the columns.

Brewer Outlasts Late Surge To Win Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Gay Brewer Jr., of Dallas outlasted a late surge by Bruce Devlin and Jacky Cupit Monday and won the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, a \$10,000 title that Doug Sanders blew with a blunder.

Brewer finished with a 16-under-par 272 total.

Scattershot with his irons and lacking the putting touch of the first three rounds, the 33-year-old Brewer fired a final round 71 on a day of birdies to win by three shots.

Devlin, a former Australian plumber making his first season's start on the PGA tour, ran in a 25-foot putt on the final hole which gave him a 67 and second place at 275.

One stroke behind came his playing partner Cupit, one of the Texas golfing brothers, with a 68 for 276.

First prize in the \$65,000 event was worth \$10,000. Second place

was \$6,000 and third was \$4,200.

Hawks Lose To Illini; Freeman's Last Game

With Don Freeman in the driver's seat and a crowd of almost 10,000 urging the senior star on in his last home game, Illinois smothered Iowa with a close defense and spurts of stratospheric shooting to move into sole possession of the third spot in the Big 10, 106-90, Saturday at Champaign.

The Hawks fell in their 6th conference defeat in seven starts on foreign courts after staying reasonably close in the first half. The fighting Illini led 47-39 at the intermission after Freeman dumped in a basket from underneath, but quickly ran it up in the second half. Iowa trailed by about 15 points throughout the final stanza, as the shots kept falling for Illinois.

Words about McGilmer.

"Peeples and Pervall gave us most of our trouble," he stated. "Peeples is tough under that basket. And McGilmer just didn't have a good day. I've seen him play on TV and I think I can safely say that he's one of the best three or four sophomores in the league."

Freeman Of Illinois Praised By Large Crowd At Game

By PAUL DYSART
Staff Writer

Illinois' Don Freeman played his last home game Saturday the way he has played basketball all his life — scrapping, hustling, scoring . . . and winning.

There were tributes both at the half and after the game to the man who has rewritten the Illini record book in his three seasons. The biggest tribute to Freeman came, however, in the fact that the crowd didn't come to see Illinois beat Iowa. They came to see Don Freeman play his last game at the Assembly House.

Don was talking to friends in the Illinois locker room after the whole thing was over. He was talking about his career, the future, and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

"IOWA'S A GOOD, experienced team. I think they had a letdown today. And we were really up for them. George Peeples has to be the fastest center in the league. And Chris Pervall looked tough. Some days we look good, and some days we look poor. We just happened to look good today."

The Illini have not played well at the Assembly House this year, and prior to Saturday's game one Illinois sportswriter said that the way Illinois has played at home and Iowa has played on the road, the score should be 0 to -1 in favor of Iowa.

But Saturday they practically blew Iowa out of the arena.

"That was Freeman's usual game," Illini Coach Harry

Combes said afterwards. Freeman took game honors in scoring with 32 points and finished second only to George Peeples in rebounding with 13.

Little Jim Dawson, who just couldn't miss in the second half, said that he always shot that way.

"But Iowa's tough," he added. "They're good runners and always keep going. They score a basket and they come right back out at you. They just don't let up. I'm real glad we don't have to play them at Iowa City."

"THEY'RE ONE of the four toughest teams in the Big 10. They would have a better record now if they hadn't had so much trouble on the road. But I think it's just that last year no one was ready for them and this year everyone was waiting for them. It always hurts when you're a pre-season favorite."

Rich Jones, one of the more talented sophomores in the league, had praise for Peeples, saying that he had been better than Northwestern center Jim Pitts.

"And I believe Iowa is the toughest team in the conference on defense," he said. "They move the ball real well. I wasn't as aggressive as usual today because I didn't think I could be against Iowa. If I had tried to stay up with them all the time, I'd have been too tired to do anything else."

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FRED ASTAIRE Sings and dances his greatest hits FLM 13102/FLS 15102 Stereo	"Cheek to Cheek," "A Foggy Day," "A Fine Romance," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Change Partners" and many more from the golden age of movie musicals—when Fred Astaire was King.
JEQUIBAU The exciting new rhythm from Brazil. A fascinating beat that could become the next international craze. In this album, Jequibau is performed by its originator, Mario Albanese. LN 24192/BN 26192 Stereo	A waiter at a club where Mose Allison was appearing said that the singer was "fantastic... Mose sings sweet and pure and soft—it's a very direct thing." You can hear that "directness"—and a great deal more—in songs like "V-8 Ford Blues" and 11 others.
ROSE ALLISON The Back Porch Majority LN 24194/BN 26194 Stereo	The Back Porch Majority's new album sparkles with hope—for man and his future. With ballads like "Natural Man," "The Bells," "Let's Get Together" (Dino's Song) and "A Song of Hope," the sensational septet tells you <i>That's the Way It's Gonna Be</i> . Great!

Available at your nearest EPIC Records dealer.

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NDEA Changes May Hurt Needy

The financing of the student loan program under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) is undergoing changes which could cause many financially needy students to be unable to attend the University, John E. Moore, director of financial aid, said Thursday.

Under the present NDEA set-up any needy student who could meet the requirements for the loan program could qualify, Moore said. Currently these loans are financed by the federal government with the individual colleges and universities matching one-ninth of the government's appropriations.

The Higher Education Act passed by Congress in 1965 granted a provision for a guaranteed loan program, Moore said. This program would be implemented by each state individually.

Loans under this program would be financed by private banks and granted to students whose family's income is under \$15,000, he said. The federal government would guarantee only the interest on these loans. In Iowa the Higher Education Facilities Commission would act as the distributor of the loans.

Moore said President Johnson has suggested that the NDEA loans be terminated and transferred to the new guaranteed student loans. This change is to get the federal government out of the financing business. The amount the government would pay for interest would be considerably less than the amount necessary to finance the whole loan, he explained.

Moore said if the transition were made, it probably would not affect students who currently have an NDEA loan. The payment plan would not be altered either.

However, Moore said that in his opinion the guaranteed student loan is set up for the higher income borrower because it would be financed privately. He said he believed this loan would not provide funds for students whose family's income is below the poverty line.

Moore said a clause in a resolution passed last month by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators expressed his sentiments. The clause stated:

"Whereas Congress encouraged educational institutions to search out and bring to campus many students who would not be able to attend college without financial aid, failure to continue the loan programs would appear to be a breach of trust between Congress and the students and their families."

Moore said that from 1958-1965 3,394 students used \$2.4 million in NDEA loans at the University. In the present academic year of 1965-66 he said 1,700 students were using \$1.1 million in NDEA loans.

INDIA GETS RUSSIAN AID— NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Soviet Union has agreed to provide India with 30 heavy duty helicopters under an agreement signed in Moscow, the government radio reported Monday. No details were given.

Albee Work Is Scheduled For Run Here

A four-character play by Edward Albee, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will run March 22-26 and March 28-31 at the University Theatre.

David Schaal, associate professor of speech, will be the director, and Benjamin Hodge, G. St. Louis, the assistant director. Cast members are: Bill Carr, A4, Hills, as George; Linda Carlson, A3, Edina, Minn., as Martha; Robert Ferro, G, Cranford, N.J., as Nick; and Mary Beth Supinger, A2, Marshalltown, as Honey.

The play takes place in the home of a small Eastern college professor, George, who is married to Martha, the daughter of the college president. Following a late party, the couple is visited by a new young professor, Nick, and his attractive wife, Honey. In the course of the three acts, the misery and unhappiness of the older couple and the sham of the marriage of the younger couple reveals itself.

According to Miss Supinger, a drama major who played Helen Keller in last year's production of "The Miracle Worker," Albee's play is "essentially a character exercise of four people. It shows what is inside of a person, not just his outer shell."

Panel To Discuss Issues, Answers

Issues and Answers, bi-monthly program for discussion of local, national and international issues, will be held at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. The panel will discuss topics introduced by the audience and topics arising from events of the past two weeks.

Panel members are: Jon Van, A4, Des Moines, editor of The Daily Iowan; John S. Harlow, professor of business administration; Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology; and John Huntley, associate professor of English. The moderator will be Dick Pundt, A4, Homestead.

Auditions Set For City Theatre

Auditions for the play "Five Finger Exercise" by Peter Shaffer will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St.

The play, first produced in London in 1958 and later awarded the New York Critic's Circle Award as "Best Foreign Play of the Year," will be the final production of the Iowa City Community Theatre's current season.

Tryouts are not limited to members of the Community Theatre. Five roles, three male and two female, will be cast.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Rae Kraft, G, Iowa City, production will open May 4 at Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fairgrounds.

GOVERNORS LUNCH ON LBJ— SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—President Johnson invited the 50 state governors to a luncheon next Saturday in Washington, Gov. Jack Campbell of New Mexico said Monday.

Campbell said the invitation also indicated there would be a briefing but did not say what it would concern.

The White House had nothing to say about the luncheon.

War, 2 Year Plan Boost ROTC List

By DOUG HIRSCH Staff Writer

The Viet Nam war and the new two-year ROTC program are the significant reasons for the jump in ROTC applications, four University ROTC representatives said Monday.

The new two-year program was set up in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson when he signed the ROTC Vitalization Act.

University military officials said initial response was slow because few students knew of the plan. There are currently 27 University students in the program.

However, there have already been 158 applications for the Army and Air Force ROTC two-year programs.

These officials said applications for the regular four-year program were also increasing.

But they hastened to add that the war in Viet Nam has also helped bolster the ROTC forces here.

"I think that the draft is a significant factor in the increase," said Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace studies. "I'd like to say that the program has been so attractive that people are knocking down our doors. To be realistic, though, many people see in it a chance to fulfill their military obligations."

The fact that the new program was in the first year and was not publicized much takes care of some of the increase," he added.

Col. William N. Holm, professor of military studies, agreed that obligation to the service and

the new program were factors in the increase of Army ROTC applications.

But he emphasized, "All young men have to fulfill an obligation. Besides, a college graduate makes the best officer and makes the best use of his potential as an officer, not as a soldier."

"We get better quality because of the pressure."

Army public relations officer Ron Bliss, A2, Cedar Rapids, said the Viet Nam conflict was probably the most important factor.

"It used to be that guys could beat the draft, but they now know that they have to go," he said. "The guys figure they might as well go as an officer."

He also said many students didn't realize that all ROTC members who have been in the program for six months were classified 1D and would be the last to be drafted off the campus.

The publicizing of the Air Force's two-year program is credited by Capt. Robert A. Stein, assistant professor of Aerospace studies, as contributing most to the growth of the Air Force ROTC program.

"This new program lets in the man who didn't enroll as a freshman or sophomore, the transfer from a junior college and the man who is doing graduate work," he said. "Our one and a half years of work are finally paying off."

"But there is a military obligation most people are going to have to face. I think the fact of Viet Nam can't be overlooked," he said.

Space Needs In Relocation Are Studied

A study is under way to learn relocation needs of Iowa City businesses and residents who would be affected by the proposed urban renewal program.

The site occupation survey will include interviews with all persons living or operating businesses in the urban renewal area, according to Barry D. Lundberg, head of the Department of Planning and Urban Renewal.

The survey is to determine the amount of space needed and whether businesses and families want to relocate in the central business district, on the fringe or outside of the downtown area.

Lundberg's department has developed questionnaire forms to be used in the survey, which is expected to take about two months to complete. Five persons are interviewing in the renewal area.

During the survey the department will study what space will be finished at the same time as the survey, Lundberg said.

These two studies will then be merged to examine the feasibility of the relocation program. The program will ultimately become part of the urban renewal plan, said Lundberg.

The 24-square-block renewal area is bordered on the north by Iowa Avenue, on the east by Van Buren Street, on the west by the University and on the south by Court Street.

The president of the Young Republicans (YR), Lyle Krewson, A3, Van Horn, will be a candidate for the college division state chairmanship at the YR convention Friday and Saturday in Waterloo.

At a meeting Sunday afternoon Mark Monahan, A2, Audubon, was elected chairman of a 35-student delegation to the convention. Krewson was voted \$50 for campaign expenses.

YR Convention Set
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WSUI
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966
AM
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 List of Two Programs on the American Theatre during the next 40 years

2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 The Learner
7:50 (approx.) Music
8:25 High School Basketball Tournament
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI
KSUI-FM 91.7 on the listening dial
TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966
7:45 Malcolm Arnold — Symphony No. 3, Opus 63 (1954-57);
8:33 Benjamin Britten — War Requiem, Opus 66

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Next to the Wagon Wheel

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1/2 Block North of Benner's Towncrest
featuring —
14 Varieties of Pizza
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Open Friday and Saturday—4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Open Sunday thru Thursday—4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
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Pharmacy Visit Day Set Here

The College of Pharmacy will hold its fifth annual high school visitation day for about 200 high school students, their counselors and local pharmacists Wednesday at the Pharmacy Building.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the college, will welcome the group at 1:45 p.m.

The students, male and female, and counselors are guests of local pharmacists. The event is sponsored by the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association. (I.P.A.).

Presiding will be Wendle L. Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy. Greetings will be given by Thomas Wunderlich, P4, Ames, president of the student chapter of the A.P.H.A.-I.P.A. and Hubert Foraker, president of the I.P.A.

Activities of the day will include a tour of the college and its laboratories, a visit to a pharmacy class, a film on pharmacy and an open forum for all guests and faculty members.

Arena To Publish Undergraduates' Creative Writing
An anthology of creative writing by undergraduates of the University is being planned.

Spearheaded and edited by students of the undergraduate fiction workshop, the anthology "La Beau Petard" welcomes contributions from all University undergraduates.

"Our aim is just to provide an additional market to promising students on campus," Steven D. Mossman, A4, Cedar Rapids, chairman of the project, said recently.

Most parts of the anthology will be devoted to fiction, with less emphasis on poetry and art. All art work must be of a black and white composition. Submissions should be left with secretaries at the Writing Program office, UBTB-1, or at the Union Activities Center by April 15.

The anthology will be published in Arena magazine. Profits from it will be put into later editions.

Variety To Spark Summer Theatre
A love story, a hit musical and an American comedy will be included in the cycle of plays planned for audiences this summer by the Summer Repertory Theatre.

The cycle, which will begin in mid-July, will include four plays: "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams; "Legend of Love" (Eurydice) by Jean Anouilh; "Three Men on a Horse" by John Cecil Holm and George Abbott; and "The Amorous Flea" by Jerry Devine and Bruce Montgomery.

Tickets for the 1966 Summer Repertory season will be available in June. The series is under the direction of Larry D. Clark, assistant professor of dramatic art.

JUDGE'S SON CHARGED— The son of a district judge, Donald R. Sullivan, 19, Rockford, paid a \$25 fine on a charge of petty larceny Monday.

Sullivan, the son of Judge B. C. Sullivan, was charged with attempting to take more than \$10 worth of drug items from a downtown store here.



MONDAY MORNING
WRINKLE BLUES MON CHER?

Do your shirts come back from the laundry in such shape that you want to use them for target practice? Why not put down that gun and go to PARIS. The PARIS experts will make you proud to wear your shirts. So don't blow your cool; wear it!!

Paris CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY
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db's
Live in the softest shoe of your life — a bare-backed beauty in soft kidskin uppers lined with luscious foam and made even more luxurious with handsewn vamp detailing.

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Pape Vicars available in:
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GOOD MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
All New
25¢ Rodrico's Pizza **25¢**
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THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA
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Open 4 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Monday thru Saturday Sunday 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.
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Books And Articles By Faculty On Display In Library Lobby

More than 300 books and journal articles, written or edited by University faculty, are currently featured in the annual University faculty publications display in the main lobby of the University Library.

Every book or article displayed was published during the calendar year 1965, Robert M. Hedges, assistant librarian in charge of the University Library archives, said recently. This year's display includes more individual pieces than ever, he added.

The display includes the works of more than 275 different authors and nearly every department of the University is represented by at least one writer. Journal articles make up about 250 of the 300 total works, Hedges said.

The works of faculty whose last names begin with A through K are on display until March 15. From March 16 to 31 the works of faculty whose last names begin with L through Z will be featured.

Dr. William B. Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine, has 16 articles displayed, more than any other member of the faculty. Frederick P. McDowell, professor of English, is second in number of displayed works with eight.

Hedges said there were 12 books written entirely by University faculty and 10 co-authored.

"Surely there are other faculty publications that we don't

have," Hedges said. "But the only way we have of finding works for our collection is for the faculty members themselves to report such publications to us."

New publications turned in by faculty before March 16 will be displayed in the second group during the last two weeks of March, he said.

Examples of books on display are: "Criminology" by Robert G. Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology, and "The College Teaching of English" by John C. Gerber, head of the Department of English.

Journal articles include "On Defining Stages in Prehistoric Germanic" by Elmer H. Antonson, assistant professor of German, in Language magazine, and "The Knowledge Explosion" by Dr. William B. Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine, in the Roche Medical Image.

JETS JEOPARDY— BONN, Germany (AP)—The Defense Ministry disclosed Monday two more accidents involving the American-designed F104 Starfighter jet, the fifth and sixth accidents this year. There were no casualties.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Twentieth Century
The Dropout
An examination of America's most pressing problems: the apparently lucrative jobs during the high school dropout.
March 8
7:00 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Admission Free

VARSI
TODAY & WED. ONLY!
TALLULAH BANKHEAD STEFANIE POWERS
DIE! DIE!
MY DARLING!
STABBING COLOR

IT GRABS YOU!
It gives you the dirt as well as the dazzle.
BRACE YOURSELF for ADVENTURE!
RICHARD BURTON
in "THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

STRAND
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

WALT DISNEY presents THE UGLY DACHSHUND

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"A WORK OF ART."
—TIME
to die in madrid
NOW! ENDS WED.

IOWA ENGLERT

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"
"ONE OF THE BEST"
Nominated for 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including ...
Richard Burton
Best Actor

IT GRABS YOU!
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Lots Of Counting In Library

By BOB BUZOGANY
Staff Writer

The click you may hear when you leave the University Library is from a small counting machine that registers your exit.

When you hear it, you know you have become another library traffic statistic, one of the many kinds of numerical records the library keeps.

In January of this year 107,090 persons were clicked out of the library, compared to 84,092 in the same month five years ago. The differences require some explanation, however.

THE UNIVERSITY'S ENROLLMENT in the last five years has increased by more than 5,000. In addition, until Shambaugh Auditorium's separate entrance was completed last year, all classroom and other use of the auditorium had been included in the library traffic count.

The counter recorded the highest exodus of students on Jan. 7, 1965, (before the auditorium had a separate entrance) when 6,060 persons filed out past the guard.

The largest daily count in January of this year was 4,611 on Jan. 18.

The first day in the library's history on which more than 5,000 persons were counted was Oct. 22, 1963.

The statistics have more value than just showing when students study. Dale M. Bentz, associate director of the library, says the figures indicate peak periods of library occupancy and can show the general trends in library usage.

ALL LIBRARY STATISTICS are used to some degree to show the library's progress and relative position to other libraries.

The figures are also an aid in persuading the state legislature to appropriate funds to the library.

The Association of Research Libraries (ARL), comprised of 85 research libraries in the United States, tabulates statistical information from its members to show how they compare with one another.

In the five categories tabulated by the ARL for the fiscal year ending last June 30, Iowa ranked in the top 40 in four of them, and in the top 30 in two. Harvard University was the leader in every category except expenditures for new books.

In volumes held, Iowa ranked 26th with 1,226,000. The University Library subscribes to more than 13,000 serial publications, including 7,705 periodicals of greater than yearly frequency.

IOWA WAS in 43rd position for number of new volumes added last year. The total of new books was 52,000.

The University Library stood 27th in book expenditures with an

outlay of \$569,000. Total expense of supplying and operating the library, including personnel payrolls, was \$1,325,000, ranking Iowa 32nd in the ARL.

In total number of permanent staff members, Iowa ranked 38th with 119. In addition, 254 students were employed during the last fiscal year. They logged 66,906 hours of work and earned \$75,404.

Library employees who operate the counting machines at the main exits experience their heaviest traffic at mealtimes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m. Bentz says the library is most crowded from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

THE LIBRARY SEATS 1,530 persons, but needs more faculty and graduate research cubicles and facilities. Bentz hopes that the next session of the legislature will give the money needed to complete the building to the size indicated in its original design.

If the money is appropriated, a three-story addition will be added to the south side of the library, extending to the College Street alley. A fourth and fifth floor will be added to the central core of the building.

These additions would give the needed study space, Bentz says. He also says a separate library building for undergraduates is planned for the future. It would be south of the proposed addition and connected to the main building by an overhead extension.

Photo by Ken Kephart



BOOKS IN THE BACKGROUND, hand on his head, feet on the furniture; another student uses the facilities of the University Library. He's not a loner, though; 107,090 persons used the three-story library in January. — Photo by Ken Kephart

SDS Hosts Lecturer On Grades, Draft

"Can the University Release Student Grades to the Selective Service?" will be discussed by Robert F. Sayre, assistant professor of English, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Pine Room.

The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

The discussion is related to the Selective Service System's recent announcement that students who are in the lower half of their college class or who have not passed a draft deferment test will be subject to the draft.

According to the SDS steering committee, "Some have denounced this 'selection' as inherently undemocratic. They contend that this type of system places the heaviest burden of fighting the war upon those who can least afford to forego an education."

Boas will give four more public lectures on the history of aesthetics in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Monday and Wednesday, March 15.

Prof Lectures On Aesthetics

"The ancients had a sense of beauty, but no idea of it," George Boas, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, said here Monday.

Boas lectured in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber in conjunction with a colloquium for graduate students studying literary criticism. Speaking on "Formal Perfection," Boas recounted the history of what he termed perfection from ancient to modern times.

Boas is the author of "The Heaven of Invention," "Wingless Pegasus," "Dominant Themes of Modern Philosophy," "What is a Picture?," and the forthcoming "Cult of Childhood." He is the translator of "Hieroglyphics of Horopolo," and the editor of "Romanticism in America."

Boas will give four more public lectures on the history of aesthetics in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Monday and Wednesday, March 15.

Photo by Ken Kephart

Hamburg Robber Grabs \$40, Runs

The Hamburg Inn #1, 119 N. Iowa St., was the scene of a robbery that netted an unidentified man more than \$40 early Monday morning.

Police said that at about 1:10 a.m., a man described as having black hair, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighing 150 to 160 pounds, entered the Inn, opened a cash register at one end of the counter, grabbed a handful of bills and fled.

According to Adrian Panther, part owner of the establishment, the loss would probably be covered by insurance.

Deadline Is Friday — Hancher Oratory Contest Set

The registration deadline for undergraduates planning to enter the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest is 5 p.m. Friday.

Students planning to enter the contest should register their names and speech topics in Room 10, Schaeffer Hall.

The contest, which is open to all undergraduates, will be held at 8 p.m. March 17 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. A preliminary contest will be held, if needed, at 4 p.m. Monday in 7 Schaeffer Hall.

Contestants will be asked to present an original argumentative speech, not more than 10

minutes long. No more than 100 words of quoted material may be included. The topic should be of more than local interest.

The winner will receive a \$25 award and the right to represent the University in the Northern Oratorical League Contest at the University of Wisconsin in April.

Members of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art will assist students about possible subjects. Douglas Ehninger, professor of speech, is in charge of the contest.

The contest, which is an annual event, was named after the late Virgil M. Hancher, former president of the University.

CHAPLIN GETS FLU—LONDON (AP)—Charles Chaplin came down with influenza Monday and filming of his production "A Countess from Hong Kong" was suspended at Pinewood Studios. Chaplin is producer and director of the film, which stars Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. Chaplin, who will be 77 April 16, came to the studio Monday morning but by noon had to retire.

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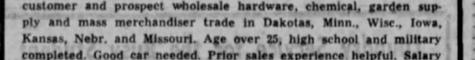
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China Expert To Lecture On Science

Ling Wang, a fellow of the Australian National University, Canberra, Australia, will talk about "Early Chinese Contributions of Science and Technology" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Michigan Room.

Wang was a contributor to "Science and Civilization in China," a book written by Joseph Needham, professor at Cambridge University, England. He is currently visiting lecturer at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

During his three-day stay here, Wang will hold two seminars sponsored by the Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies. The seminar at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Michigan Room will discuss "Continuity and Change in Chinese History and the History of Chinese Mathematics." At 2:30 p.m. Friday, in the same room, "The Chinese Origin of the Decimal Place-Value System and the Possibility of Its Transmission to India" will be discussed.

The East Asian Studies Club will hold a reception for Wang before the seminar Wednesday in the Ohio State Room.

Big 10 Sets Up Inter-University Grad. Program

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), made up of the Big 10 schools and the University of Chicago, has established a program that will enable graduate students to take advantage of special resources available on campuses other than their own.

Through this CIC Traveling Scholar Program graduate students from the 11 universities may petition for short term study or research on the campus of a participating school.

The CIC Traveling Scholar will be limited to one semester or two quarters on another campus. Credit for work taken will be recorded at the home university.

At the University of Iowa, more information can be obtained from Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College.

Prisoner Sets Cell Afire In Alleged Suicide Try

DES MOINES (AP)—An inmate of the Polk County jail recaptured after an escape last Thursday night set fire to his cell furnishings Monday in an apparent suicide attempt.

Officials said Dwain Sholar, 30, set fire to a mattress and papers after enclosing himself in a makeshift tent formed by hanging sheets and a blanket over bars of his cell.

Sholar is being held on charges of robbing a Des Moines supermarket.

Station KWAD Needs More Room, Radio Chief Says

KWAD radio station should have expanded facilities, news broadcasts and a revised advisory board, the station's general manager, Tom Sheridan, A4, Bettendorf, said this week.

The station, located in Quadrangle, broadcasts to all dorms except South Quadrangle. It runs on a carrier current system which, Sheridan said, is not yet perfected. Parts of several of the dorms are not receiving the signal.

According to Sheridan, if the facilities were expanded and news broadcasts begun, more students could work for the station and get "valuable practical experience in announcing, sales, engineering and business administration." More than 70 students are now working for the station, he said.

Sheridan sees lack of space and money as two major drawbacks to the proposed expansion.

KWAD IS NOW broadcasting from a room 8 by 8 feet, and another room 10 by 12 feet serves as an office, engineering and storage room. Sheridan said he would like to convert the dormitory library and a study room nearby to station's use.

This expansion, he said, would allow the station to put in an Associated Press or United Press International wire service and set up a newsroom. Three companies would sponsor the wire

service in return for a 10 second commercial during each news broadcast, he said. He added that he would like to increase the station's record collection and that the additional room could be used for storage.

Regarding the lack of funds, Sheridan explained that KWAD was supported by part of the dormitory association fees. This amounts to about 34 cents a year for each dormitory student, which Sheridan said "just isn't enough money to maintain efficient broadcast quality."

IF THESE proposed changes were carried out, he said "the increased news, information and popular music would be of great value to the students."

Sheridan also said he would like to see the KWAD advisory board "integrated into the personnel of the station." The nine-member advisory board, which is composed of student representatives from each of the dormitory associations, approves the operating and fiscal policy of the station.

If the board were made up of station personnel, he said, the members would better understand the operation of the station.

The board is presently studying student radio stations in the Big 10. Members are also carrying on a research study to determine if KWAD should have more space.



KWAD STATION MANAGER Tom Sheridan, A4, Bettendorf, looks at a record from the station's selection during a disc jockey show. Sheridan hopes to expand the dormitory station and add news broadcasts to its offerings.

— Photo by Jim Wessels

Silo Landmarks To Be Lost

Eight cement silos built in 1927 at the southeast corner of Court and Front streets are being torn down.

The owner of the silos, George Dane, Rural Route 3, said recently that the silos were built by his father, H. J. Dane, for the Dane Coal Company. Four and a half months were required to build the silos, Dane said.

When first built, the silos held five railroad cars of coal each during the winter, said Dane, and sand and gravel for road construction during the summer.

Coal storage in the silos ended in 1954 and corn took its place until about 1961.

R & H Wrecking Co., Cedar Rapids, is doing the demolishing.



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

SOVIET TRUCKS EMPTY — MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet trucks are empty almost half the time they are not on the road, Pravda said Monday.

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11 TO 13 YEAR OLD BOYS WANTED
by the Institute of Child Behavior and Development to participate in research. The study will be conducted at East Hall on Saturdays during March and April. No unpleasant stimulation will be used and the entire procedure takes less than an hour. Each boy will receive \$1.50 for his services.
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Mendes-France To Lecture On Concepts Of Democracy

Tickets for the Pierre Mendes-France lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. March 16 in the Union Main Lounge will be available free to students and faculty at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Union east lobby ticket desk.

Mendes-France, a former French premier, will lecture on "New Concepts of Democracy."

Mendes-France received his Doctor of Law degree from the Ecole des Sciences Politiques and was admitted to the bar as the youngest lawyer in France. At the

age of 30, he was Under-Secretary of State for Finance.

On June 18, 1954, he became Premier of France. He held that post until February, 1955. While Premier, he ended the war in Indo-China which had lasted for eight years, provided for home rule in Tunisia and furthered the co-operation of the western powers, particularly through the Paris agreements.

He was one of the few politicians who did not welcome Charles de Gaulle to power. He joined an

organization that campaigned against the constitution of the Fifth Republic which was presented to the nation in a referendum by De Gaulle in September, 1958. Because of this campaign, Mendes-France was expelled from the Radical Socialist Party in February, 1959.

Winston Churchill once said to Mendes-France, "Your courage and vitality have given me an impression of French leadership which I had not sustained since the days of Clemenceau."

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