

Satchmo Coming

Louis Armstrong will play for a Central Party Committee concert at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Union. Tickets will go on sale Dec. 5 at the Union Box Office. The price of the tickets has not yet been set.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, November 22, 1966

Sniper Guilty In Shooting Of Meredith

Surprise Plea Announced As The Trial Date Is Set For Ex-Hardware Salesman

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP) — Aubrey James Norvell, former hardware salesman from Memphis, pleaded guilty Monday to shooting down civil rights leader James H. Meredith along a Mississippi road last June.

He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, with three years suspended.

The surprise plea to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill came after Judge Curtis M. Swango of Desoto County Circuit Court denied defense motions to dismiss two indictments returned against Norvell.

Norvell, 46, will remain free under \$25,000 bond until Dec. 2 when he is to surrender to begin the term.

Norvell was arrested June 6, minutes after Meredith was peppered with birdshot fired from ambush during the second day of his march through Mississippi. The shooting touched off a massive civil rights march which ended with a rally at the state capitol in Jackson.

Meredith, first Negro known to attend the University of Mississippi, was not seriously injured by the shotgun blast fired from a ditch along the road and recovered in time to participate in the march's closing days.

Trial on the assault and battery with intent to kill charge had been set for Tuesday, with Monday set aside for defense motions to quash the indictments.



MEREDITH



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS have already been set up in downtown Iowa City in preparation for the approaching holidays. The decorations were turned on Monday night. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Speaker Asks Students' Aid In Move To Abolish HUAC

The National Director of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) Monday called for University students to debate and support the abolishment of HUAC.

Frank Wilkinson, director of the committee, spoke before an audience of about 100 persons in the Main Lounge of the Law School Building.

Wilkinson was subpoenaed before HUAC through 10 states to encourage support for his committee, encouraged students to write their congressmen and to help establish local committees to oppose HUAC.

Wilkinson was subpoenaed before HUAC in 1956 and again in 1959 in connection with his work in slum clearance in Los Angeles. On each occasion Wilkinson said he gave only his name when asked to list what organizations he had ever had connections with. He said he was also specifically asked if he had belonged to the Communist party.

Cited for contempt of Congress Wilkinson appealed his case to the Supreme Court. The Court upheld his conviction five to four and he served a year's jail sentence.

Wilkinson said he had refused to answer HUAC on three grounds. If he told the committee that he had personal and official association with the Communist Party in his work in slum clearances, Wilkinson said, the work of the slum-clearance committee would have been damaged.

Wilkinson said "There is no open market place for ideas and opinions as long as HUAC is in existence."

Wilkinson said HUAC restrained ideas and opinions by exposing persons as be-

ing subversive for exposure's sake.

He said such exposure allowed persons to be tried publicly by the press.

Wilkinson said he hungered for the day when ideas of the far right and far left could be discussed openly without fear of HUAC action.

By PAUL STEVENS Staff Writer

A dish-shaped parabolic antenna will be mounted next year at the University's satellite tracking and radio station now under construction north of Iowa City.

The antenna will provide a striking silhouette to the skyline at the station, located approximately 1.5 miles northwest of North Liberty. The site is 10 miles from Iowa City.

The 60-foot metallic antenna will be mounted on a tower that stands 40 feet high, according to John E. Rogers, project manager at the University's Department of Physics and Astronomy.

The antenna was declared surplus by the United States Army and presented as a gift to the University. It was used at Lincoln Laboratories prior to being declared surplus equipment.

A Navy shipyard gunmount will be a positioner and will be mounted on the reinforced concrete tower. Gunmounts are often used for steering receiving antennas because they will move over a wide range and altitude.

"The 60-foot antenna will serve two main purposes," said Rogers. "It will be used for tracking satellites, and will also serve as a radio telescope."

The antenna has a much greater range than the 28-foot parabolic dish structure used previously at the Hills tracking station. Rogers said that the added range was essential for tracking "Injun Five," the University's newest satellite, which will be launched next year. "Injun Five" will have a much greater apogee than the previous four satellites constructed at the University.

U.S. Backs U.N. Proposal To Study 2-Chinas Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States edged closer to a two-Chinas policy Monday by endorsing a proposed study that would take into account "political realities" in considering a seat for Red China in the United Nations.

The Soviet Union, however, firmly rejected both the study and the idea of ending the 16-year stalemate by seating both the Peking government and Nationalist China.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko and U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg outlined their conflicting positions before the U.N. General Assembly. Fedorenko spoke briefly but he pressed for the seating of the Peking government now despite the differences between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Communists.

The Soviet diplomat told the 121-nation assembly the study of the China problem had been suggested only with "a view to imposing further delays and postponements. There is absolutely no need to call for any studies," he said.

Goldberg focused his speech on keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations rather than on barring Red China.

In accepting the idea of a study, put forward by Italy and five other nations, the United States appeared to have made a major policy shift, since the study group might recommend a two-Chinas solution to break the 16-year deadlock over the seating of Red China.

Under the Italian resolution, the study would take into account "the existing situation and the political realities of the area."

For the present U.N. session, however, Goldberg said the United States opposes and urges all other delegations to oppose a resolution that would seat Peking in the United Nations and expel the Chinese Nationalists.

While not anticipating the results of the study, Goldberg said, the United States will "refuse to countenance any solution

to the problem of Chinese representation which involves the expulsion of the Republic of China on Taiwan from the United Nations."

But Halim Budo of Albania, Red China's mouthpiece in the United Nations, flatly rejected any two-Chinas solution.

"On our planet, there is only one China,

one and indivisible," he told the assembly. "The only government of China is the Peoples Republic of China."

Budo charged that "the plot of two Chinas" was aimed at the perpetuation of the U.S. "occupation" of Formosa, and he added that the government of Chiang Kai-shek "represents no one and nothing."

CSL Considers Action To Bar Press, Students

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) is considering action which would bar University students and the press from its meetings.

Daniel Moe, chairman of CSL, said that the committee recently spent about 30 minutes considering whether students and the press should be allowed in the meetings and then decided to temporarily keep the previous procedure of having closed meetings.

The subject will be discussed again at the next CSL meeting, the associate professor of music said.

"We decided, however, that we may make exceptions to this rule as we proceed with some issues," Moe said.

"The primary reason why we feel that the meeting should be closed is this: If we make our deliberations public before we present them to the administration for approval, we jeopardize the freedom of the president to decide on the issue," the CSL chairman explained.

Moe did say, however, that he would give the press as much information as is possible, after each meeting.

At the meeting last Thursday, Moe said that a policy related to open housing in the dormitories was discussed.

Representatives from the Interdisciplinary Council appeared before the committee and made recommendations for a change in the Code on Student Life in regard to open housing. According to Moe, the stu-

dents felt there was "an ambiguity related to open housing in dormitories." The students asked that the University take a clear position on the issue.

No action was taken on the matter, however, because other aspects still need to be studied.

"There were several people missing at the last meeting whom we felt should give their opinions on the matter," Moe said. "For instance, no one from the Office of Student Affairs was present, and we should get their views before acting on the issue."

"The ultimate goal will be to draw up a new policy statement so officials won't have to decide on issues like this each time they come up."

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON, (AP) — If North Viet Nam agrees to negotiate a prisoner exchange, this might open the way for wider talks on the war itself, informed sources said Monday. But so far, attempts to work out an exchange with Hanoi have not gotten off the ground. One problem is that the International Red Cross Committee has no official contact with the Communist North. Hanoi has brushed off third-party offers to negotiate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops hold that the American presence in Viet Nam is justified but the government should "pursue every possibility which offers even the slightest hope of a peace settlement."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said President Johnson was "spending a strictly routine day at the ranch," reading reports, talking on the Washington telephone line with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and so on. This may be the pattern for a few days for the President who underwent surgery last Wednesday to remove a small growth from a vocal cord and to close again an old incision in his abdomen. The stitches from the latter repair work still are in his side.

BONN, Germany (AP) — An upsurge of nationalist sentiment in the Bavarian state election put the key to the West German political crisis in the hands of ex-Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss, an admirer of French President Charles de Gaulle. Despite the gains of the extreme right National Democrats.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set a hearing for Dec. 5 on the deadlocked Georgia governor's election and at the same time moved to head off new legal complications until the tribunal has made a decision. The court agreed to consider all issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathryn O'Hay Granahan has submitted her resignation as treasurer of the United States. She has been in ill health for many months. In response to an inquiry, the Treasury Department made public a letter of resignation written by Mrs. Granahan on Oct. 13 and a reply dated last Wednesday from Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowl-

David Lawrence Dies At Age 77 In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David L. Lawrence, former Pennsylvania governor who was called a "maker of presidents," died Monday from the effects of a Nov. 4 heart attack. He was 77.

Lawrence had lingered near death in a coma in Presbyterian-University Hospital since suffering the attack while addressing a Democratic rally in Pittsburgh's Syria Mosqua. Doctors had said there was no hope of survival.

His heart stopped twice that night, causing irreparable brain damage.

Dr. Campbell Moses, Lawrence's personal physician, said the former governor began losing ground rapidly around noon and died at 2:55 p.m.

Lawrence used his influence with the Pennsylvania delegation at Democratic national conventions to twice help the late Adlai Stevenson win the presidential nomination. Lawrence was an early backer and avid admirer of Stevenson.

In 1960, Lawrence played a prominent role in helping the late President John F. Kennedy carry Pennsylvania by a 117,000-vote margin.

It has been said that Lawrence helped engineer the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 and played a part in gaining the vice presidential nomination for Harry S. Truman in 1944.

Lawrence attended every Democratic national convention since 1912, when he was a page.

Kennedy named Lawrence in 1962 to the chief executive's Commission on Equal Opportunity in Housing and President Johnson continued him in the position.

Forecast

Mostly cloudy and turning colder with scattered showers today and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. Highs today near 50 north to 60s southeast.

Funeral Directors Explain Costs Of Dying

By S. B. ELLIOTT Staff Writer

A local funeral director advertises "A distinctive funeral service within the means of all." An average, distinctive funeral in Iowa City will cost about \$750.

Some local funeral directors offer a discount for payment within 30 days. However if it's financed, the funeral service will probably rank as the third largest expense in a lifetime.

Iowa City has five funeral homes. Each, said the directors, buries from 70 to 100 people a year. The total cost is more than a quarter of a million dollars.

If the funeral director averages 85 burials a year, and if his average service runs \$750, he will gross more than \$63,000. The funeral directors said this total is not as much as it seems.

Casket Cost Includes Service At most local funeral homes, the cost of the casket includes the price of the funeral service. When you buy the casket, you are also buying an embalming service and

the use of cars and facilities. If you don't include obituary notices, telegrams, flowers and other flourishes, the cost of the casket will get the body to graveside.

To get the body into the grave is another story.

The cost of a plot of ground in Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery begins at \$80. To open and close the grave, costs another \$75. For a casket in a wooden box, \$35 is tacked on for perpetual care.

This last fee can be avoided by buying a vault either from the funeral directors or directly from the Iowa City Vault Co.

Vaults offered by local morticians range from concrete grave liners costing \$90, up to concrete and copper, asphalt-lined encasements. One deluxe model costs \$970 and is guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

Receptacle A Requirement

Everyone in Iowa City who buys a casket also buys a casket receptacle. Why? It's a requirement of Iowa City cemeteries.

"To the family, it's protection for the

body," said John Daine, manager of Memory Gardens, a private cemetery in Iowa City.

George L. Gay, director of Oathout Funeral Home, had a slightly different explanation: "You have to have a garage to preserve a car. It's the same idea for a casket container and a casket."

Law Requires Container Cremation will not do away with the need for a casket. There is no crematorium in Iowa City. State law requires that a body be placed in a covered container during transport.

Iowa City directors say it is rare when that container is just a wooden box. The family needs a casket for the visitation period before the funeral and for the funeral service. Caskets cannot be rented.

To cremate an embalmed body at any of Iowa's three crematoriums (one each in Des Moines, Davenport, and Cedar Rapids) costs \$100. An unembalmed body costs 10 to 20 dollars more, said Richard

Jones of the Jones Memorial Chapel. The casket goes up in smoke along with the body.

Embalming is one of our more curious burial customs. In Europe, for example, the practice is almost unheard of. Iowa law does not require embalming provided the body is buried within 48 hours after death. Since the American custom is to have a longer wake embalming is necessary.

None of Iowa City funeral directors will quote a price for embalming.

Lee Butherus of Beckman-Butherus did say he charged about \$50 to embalm a body for funeral directors in other cities, "but we charge other funeral directors less than we do the public."

Embalming Cost Varies

He explained the charge for embalming is included in the total cost of the funeral, and that the embalming cost would vary with each funeral.

"I couldn't come up with an exact figure," he said.

Iowa City funeral directors agree that the costs of the casket, the vault and the graveside ceremony usually push the price of a funeral well beyond \$750.

John Dwyer of McGovern-Dwyer gave an estimate of funeral costs:

"The average person will probably spend \$800 on a funeral and service. It is pretty difficult to get a service for less than \$500."

These prices are not out of line with the national averages. In 1960, an article in The Saturday Evening Post quoted the average United States funeral bill as \$768. Until this year, prices have remained stable. But today, the cost of dying is going up.

Inflation's Effect

Gay said a 3.2 per cent cost increase in a metal casket is one indication of inflation's effect upon the funeral industry. Rising wages is another.

Another funeral director argued that the added competition was not going to lower funeral prices.

Aside from the inflationary pressures of

heavy competition, fixed costs are tremendous.

The funeral home, said Butherus, must have embalming rooms, chapels, casket display rooms and living quarters for the help who must live on the premises. Also needed are at least two cars, a hearse, and a limousine.

Caskets are not usually bought on consignment. Dealers want cash. All the funeral homes in Iowa City keep several caskets in storage besides those on display. At one home, there were 21 caskets in the showroom and 29 more in stock.

Social Security and Veteran's Benefits often help to cover funeral costs. Usually insurance is left by the deceased. If the money is tied up in an estate, the local funeral directors say they often loan the money. They may also charge interest on the loan.

Few people fail to pay their bill, said Gay. A five per cent discount on a bill paid within thirty days is a very effective incentive, he added.



WSUI remembers Kennedy

By CHARLES WANNINGER
Staff Writer

It has been three years since President John F. Kennedy was murdered. That day in Dallas is one I would like to forget. Yet it is one I must remember.

"In Memoriam — John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 1917-1963," broadcast over WSUI on Saturday, forced me to remember: to remember the life, not the death, of President Kennedy.

The program forced me to remember how I felt that Friday afternoon. I tried to tell myself it wasn't true. I kept telling myself, "No, not here in America." I didn't even bother to fight the tears that were beginning to blind me. Remembering wasn't pleasant.

But the program also forced me to remember the things Kennedy represented. I remember the vigor, the vitality, and the voice that everybody was mimicking in what is perhaps the greatest compliment — imitation. I remembered the sincere love President Kennedy had for America. Remembering was pleasant.

The program blended the exuberant happiness that surrounded the President's life and the execrable despair that surrounded his death. It was magnificently handled.

"In Memoriam" was taken, for the most part, from three RCA-Victor recordings about President Kennedy.

The first, "The Kennedy Wit," is a collection of funny things Kennedy said in press conferences and speeches. It makes you remember, not his wealth or position, but his sparkling humor, his human warmth and understanding.

The second album, "A Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass," has recorded the sounds of the Kennedy funeral, the high, emotion-filled voice of Richard Cardinal Cushing, and the Mozart Requiem, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The third album, "That Day With God, November 24, 1963," is a collection of emotional thoughts about Kennedy. It is what people had to say about his life and his tragic death. It is the words of men who can put hearts into words, men like Pope Paul VI and John Masefield.

Narrator John Eighmey tied selected recordings from the albums in a methodical voice, giving the program the dramatic flair it deserved without making it soupy and over-emotional.

The program was superbly directed and edited by Rae Hague and Tom Koehler. The quips they chose from "The Kennedy Wit" were very funny, and the orations from "That Day With God" hit very hard.

The whole program hit hard. It made me feel that we should be concentrating more on Kennedy's life than on his death.

Recently there has been a rash of material about the "inadequacy" of the Warren Report. Are we forgetting that Kennedy lived, as well as died?

Well, Kennedy did live. And programs like WSUI's "In Memoriam" help one remember that the things Kennedy lived for are the things that are important today.

U Thant's quitting blamed on U.S.

For Iowa Socialist League

When U Thant on Sept. 1 announced his decision not to accept a second term as Secretary-General of the U.N., he spoke these words: "Today it seems to me, as it has seemed for many months, that the pressure of events is remorselessly leading towards a major war, while efforts to reverse that trend are lagging disastrously behind. In my view the tragic error is being repeated of relying on force and military means in a deceptive pursuit of peace."

That was in a uniquely advantageous position to see that the policy of the U.S. Government in Viet Nam is indeed one of trying to force its will by military means and violence. Contrary to the impression that the Johnson Administration has been trying to give of being seekers of peace and negotiations, Thant knows that the U.S. Government has been the major barrier to a negotiated settlement of the American-Viet Nam war.

In August of 1964 Thant was given assurance by Secretary of State Rusk of the willingness of the United States to engage in private talks with the government of Ho Chi Minh. Thant passed on this message to Hanoi by way of the Soviets, who replied within three weeks by agreeing to the proposal. Adlai Stevenson then informed Washington of Hanoi's

agreement. When Thant got out of the hospital in early 1965, Stevenson had to report that Washington had not even replied after nearly five months.

At this point Stevenson decided, with Thant's help, to take the initiative himself. He secured Ne Win's agreement that Burma could be used as a location for secret meetings between Hanoi and the United States. Washington refused, however, on the contention, denied by the Canadian government, that the United States knew through the Canadian representative on the International Control Commission that Ho Chi Minh was not interested in talks. Less than a month later, the United States began its systematic bombing of North Viet Nam.

When on April 7, 1965, Johnson announced his support of "unconditional discussions," Thant again tried to arrange negotiations. He made specific suggestions about arranging a cease-fire and bringing about an atmosphere in which negotiations could take place. Washington did not reply to these suggestions. Again in the summer and fall Hanoi made known through Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peters its willingness to begin negotiations whenever the United States would stop, unconditionally, bombing their country. This suggestion, backed by many other nations including "allies" of the United States, has either been ignored or received only the crudest replies from the United States.

Thant knows, then, that if a major war develops from the Viet Nam tragedy, it will be the responsibility of the United States, just as the United States is responsible for the large-scale and systematic murder of Vietnamese peasants.

Registration called unfair by reader

The present registration system is patently unfair. Due to the fortuitous circumstance of the last two numbers of his ID, a freshman or rather a great number of freshmen — and sophomores — register before a great number of upperclassmen. This in itself is not bad, nor is it bad that they fill up classes that upperclassmen want. That they fill up classes which are required of upperclassmen is bad.

True, freshmen are here early anyway, but that hardly justifies forcing a senior or junior to go an extra semester because the courses he had to take were filled by freshmen, more than half of whom won't ever make it to their junior year themselves, for one reason or another. Nor does it justify forcing an upperclassman to juggle and cram his schedule to fit one section of one course because that was the only one open.

If there are prerogatives available to University students, and there should be some, they should accrue first to upperclassmen, if for no other reason than that they have proved their staying power. First dibbles on football tickets is hardly more important to serious students than first dibbles on courses, but it seems to be so considered by the University administration. Though it may entail a prodigal of the U of High-away Bureaucracy, seniors ought to register first and freshmen last, so long as the University itself requires certain courses for graduation.

Charles Brooke, L2
C41 Carol Ann Apt.

Serious doubts about the assassination

There recently has been a considerable amount of discussion about the findings of the Warren Commission concerning the assassination of President Kennedy. Some of the criticism of the Commission's report has been shoddy itself, but there appears to be reasonable doubt that the Commission has conclusively answered some important questions.

The Commission spent considerable time and effort in its investigation. In 10 months the Commission questioned 552 witnesses, studied ballistics tests and staged numerous re-enactments before presenting its conclusions in an 888-page report.

The Commission's single-bullet theory (that Kennedy and Governor John Connally of Texas were hit by the same bullet) appears weak. Three of the seven Commission members expressed doubt that the theory had been proved. There has also been testimony by most of the witnesses at the assassination that the bullet which hit Kennedy's throat was fired from a grassy knoll in front of the motorcade. Lee Oswald fired from behind the motorcade.

A number of persons believe that there was a conspiracy. Although their evidence and conclusions are questionable, there is basis for further investigation into that charge.

Connally, and his wife who was sitting next to him in the President's limousine, both told the Warren Commission that they heard one shot be-

fore Connally was hit. A separate FBI report said that Kennedy and Connally had been struck by different bullets. This is contradicted by the Warren Commission Report which says that a bullet fired from Oswald's position in the book store would have taken the path through Kennedy's neck and through the chest, wrist, and leg of Connally. Furthermore, if there was a second shot, no other bullet was found in the limousine. The theory that an assassin fired from a grassy knoll in front of the President's limousine would appear to be one explanation why the bullet that hit the President's neck did not land in the limousine. The autopsy, some critics say, did not conclude whether the bullet hit the President's throat from behind or from the front.

Perhaps if Oswald had not been murdered, the Commission could have learned much more about the nature of the assassination.

It has been charged by one critic of the Commission that the investigation was directed at proving one theory and that evidence contrary to that theory was played down. We would not like to believe such an assertion. But some serious questions have been raised, and there appear to be meaningful arguments against the conclusion of the Commission's report.

Indeed, reasonable doubt has been cast on the Warren Commission Report.

Nic Goeres

Reader calls Prof impatient

To The Editor:

When the Secretary of Defense and the Secretary of Labor, among others, are advocating fundamental changes in the draft law, it seems very impatient of Donald Barnett to take it upon himself to change the Selective Service system here and now, by one rebellious act. In the American tradition, one does not rebel unless he has exhausted the possibilities of change through established democratic procedures.

Has Barnett written to his Senators and Congressman requesting change in the draft law? Has he proposed some constructive alternative to the present system? Has he initiated a move within the University's faculty organization to modify the present position of the University on cooperation with Selective Service officials? Evidently he is more ready to seize headlines and disrupt the University at his students' expense than he is to take constructive action within the procedures developed for democratic change.

Perhaps Barnett has taken the Marxist position that our institutions are incapable of evolving, that all he can do is hasten their overthrow and preserve his own sense of personal morality. If that is so, he still has conceived of a typically hard-hearted Marxist type of expedient for doing so. Instead of handicapping his students by refusing to assign them grades, he could make his rebellion more personal by burning his draft card or refusing to pay his federal income taxes.

But such an action would have its impact upon him personally, not upon the students he is so ready to victimize.

Richard Braddock
1704 Ridge Road

Rating drop requires surgery

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Now that President Johnson's operation on his throat has been so successful, I can reveal the reason the President decided to have it done.

It has been no secret that for the past few months the President's popularity has been slipping. Despite the fact that he got more legislation through than any other President, and although the country is riding its greatest wave of prosperity, many people seemed to be voicing suspicions of his leadership. The President, who rules by consensus, was smart to know that something had to be done about his image. But what?

He called in all his advisers just before he left for Manila and laid it on the line. He wanted them to speak frankly and make any suggestions that they thought would make the people love him again.

One adviser said, "I think we should put more stress on presenting you as a statesman and less on the fact that you're trying to think of new ways of spending the taxpayer's money."

Another adviser said, "Mr. President, your popularity was at its height when Luci got married. Couldn't you arrange a Christmas wedding for Lynda?"

"Ah probably could," the President said, "but that would give us all of 1967 with nothing to do."

A third adviser said, "Mr. President, you asked us to speak frankly and I will. A recent poll taken by Zlonk Brothers asked people what was the one thing that annoyed them the most about your television appearance, and 73 per cent of those questioned said it was your Texas accent."

"Well, what am I supposed to do about that?" the President said angrily.

"Now don't get mad, Mr. President. I'm just quoting the poll. Perhaps if we could change your accent we could change your image."

"It's a little late for that." The President flushed.

"No, sir. It isn't, sir. There's a doctor at Johns Hopkins who can perform a minor operation on your throat which could change your speech overnight. He can give you any accent you want."

The President said, still angry, "And what accent do you want?"

"I was thinking of a New England accent with perhaps a slight Harvard twang."

"Never," the President said, slamming his fist on the conference table. "Ah was born in Texas, raised in Texas and I love Texas."

Just then an adviser came in with the latest popularity polls. They revealed the President had slipped another two percentage points.

The President studied the polls for several minutes and then said, "Will the operation hurt?"

"No, sir. It's just like having a polyp removed. I assure you, sir, with your dynamism and a New England accent, you'll be unbeatable."

"What about Lady Bird?"

"People like her accent so she won't have to do a thing."

"Of course," another adviser said, "if you did have the operation you'd have to sell the ranch."

"Then where would she go on vacation?" the President shouted.

"They say Hyannis Port is very nice in the summertime."

"All right, all right. But if it doesn't work, there's going to be some very sorry people around here."

"Don't worry. It will work, Mr. President, and I can't wait to see the expression on Bobby and Teddy's faces when you give your State of the Union message to Congress in January of next year."



BUCHWALD

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 301 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.

SPEED READING CLASSES: For faculty, staff, students (except those recommended for special reading help). Speeded Reading classes begin Nov. 25. Meetings Mon. through Thurs. for 6 1/2 weeks in 38 OAT sections are offered at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT beginning Nov. 21.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests must register by Thursday, Dec. 2, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Dec. 2 will not be permitted to take the test during the semester.

ISRAELI FOLK Dancing sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawk-eye Room.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 80 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 357-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judy Curry, 338-2196.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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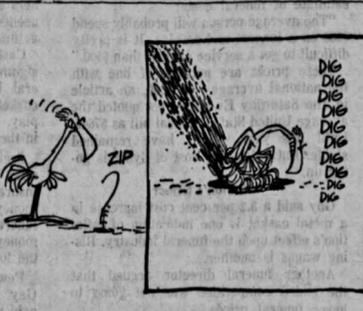


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THE WASHINGTON POST
"You admit, then, that you and the decadent West belong to the same old-fashioned world"

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



The Daily Iowan

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Miss U Of I Says Experience Can't Overcome Nervousness

By FRANK IOSSI
Staff Writer
Nancy Moore, Miss U of I, says that her experience in queen contests, but says that no amount of it can overcome the nervousness that accompanies appearing before judges.

And the blue-eyed blonde with the Miss America smile has had experience in queen contests. Nancy is a 5' 6 1/2" junior from Homewood, Ill., and has a 3.34 grade average in dental hygiene.

She was Miss Perfect Profile, an Army ROTC company sponsor and a finalist for Hillcrest Queen in her freshman year. Last year she was Interfraternity Queen, first alternate in the Pi Kappa Alpha national Dream Girl contest, and was chosen for Guidon Society, the Army ROTC women's auxiliary.

In addition, she is now serving as secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts, and has been on Associated Women's Students and Union Board committees. "It's hard to explain how experience helps," she said. "It steadies you and eases the pressure a little, but you are always nervous, no matter how many times you've been through it."

"People think that because you've been in contests before," she emphasized, "you don't have the nervousness and anxiety problems — but you do."

Depends on Contest
Nancy said the qualities needed to be a queen depended upon the particular queen contest. "There are various types of queen contests, and some girls might be good candidates for one type but not for another," she noted.

"For Miss Perfect Profile the judges look for poise, gracefulness and taste in choosing clothes. The fraternity system wants a well-known personality, someone who will represent the Greek system well. On the other hand," she added, "Hillcrest puts more emphasis on looks rather than personality, although it's still a matter of representing an organization."

Plans for Nancy's candidacy for Miss U of I began last spring when she was chosen by her sorority as their candidate. The theme and idea for the skit and costumes were chosen during the summer.

A Hectic Week
The campaign was limited to

a week and a half before Homecoming, she said, but it was a hectic week. Previously a tea was held to enable the judges to meet all the candidates. Then each girl has a 15 minute interview with the judges. Questions asked concerned personal history, interests and plans.

The pageant, held the Saturday night before Homecoming, involved the girls' fashion parade, the housing skits and, for the top ten girls, the question and answer period. Selection of the top 10 was based a third on the interview, a third on the skit, and a third on appearance and poise.

After the final ten were chosen, the scoring system changed. Equal weight was then given to the interview, the skit, the poise and appearance, and the answer to the question.

Rating Confusing
"I think the rating system was a little confusing," Nancy said. "Many people thought it was only the question which determined the final five girls." She said that she didn't do well on her question. "After the question was read," she continued, "I began to think of an answer, but my mind went blank for about 10 seconds. It was the oddest feeling."

"The pageant was a great experience," Nancy observed. "You feel so conspicuous, but it's a lot of fun being watched by so many people."

"All the candidates got to know each other," she said. "We were all going through the same thing. At each intermission we were all very nervous and tried to calm each other down. We were all very impatient and kept trying to change the subject." She said that Miss U of I, under the direction of the Pageant Board, will do more this year than in the past. The Board wants to expand the role of the queen.

For winning the title, Nancy received an engraved bowl, her crown, and many items of clothing, including blouses, sweaters, skirts and shoes. The total amount of the gifts was estimated at about \$250.



NANCY MOORE, MISS U of I, chats with a friend on the phone before studying. Although she's been in many queen contests, she says she's still nervous in front of judges.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Students To Spend Summer Studying, Touring Abroad

By BARRY G. BERNSON
Staff Writer

Want to spend a month this summer as a member of an Iranian family? Study French civilization in France? Hike in the Swiss Alps? Learn about Indian theology in India?

If you qualify, you can be one of the more than 1,700 college students who will spend their summers in these and about 40 other countries under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment, an independent, non-profit, educational organization, has offered a person-to-person program to foreign countries since 1932.

"You learn about an unfamiliar way of life the best way of all — by actually living it," said Trudy Shimko, G, Omaha, a representative of the organization. "You become a complete member of the family you live with."

It's fairly easy to become an Experimenter, according to Miss Shimko.

List Qualifications

First, you send to Experiment headquarters in Putney, Vt., for an application. When you return the form, you must attach recommendations from instructors, employers or supervisors, testifying to your interest, sincerity and adaptability.

A five- or six-member screening committee from the Experiment will then consider your application, and, if you've met the standards, you're an Experimenter.

About a week before your trip, you'll travel to Putney for a crash course in customs, language and politics of the country you've chosen. Then you're off for a three-month stay in Tanzania, Israel, Ireland, Morocco, or wherever you've decided to go. Ten to twelve students will travel to the same country, and

will be accompanied by a leader trained by the Experiment.

"The real emotional experience starts when you get to your country," Miss Shimko says. There you will live for about a month in a private home — not as a guest, but as a member of the family. Your family will have a person of your own age who speaks English.

"This is what sets the Experiment apart from other programs abroad," Miss Shimko says.

On most Experiments you will spend your second month traveling informally through the country with your group, usually accompanied by a member of your "family." Other programs include a work or field study project, or some other special interest activity.

Scholarships, Loans Offered
An Experiment can cost as little as \$275 (for a social service project in Montreal) or as much as \$1,750 (for a three-month program in Australia.) Financial aid is available through the Experiment itself, in the form of scholarships or loans.

University students may have an advantage in applying for the Experiment.

"They love to get people from the Midwest," advises Miss Shimko. "Many participants come from New England and the organization strives to have balanced groups."

Orchestra To Present Campus Concert Today
A concert will be presented by the University Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m. today in North Music Hall.

The program will include "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 8" by Arcangelo Corelli, "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 10" by Anton Webern and "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by George Bizet. Conducting the orchestra will be Jerry Kracht, G, Iowa City.

The concert is free to the public.

Floor Leader Post Sought By Doderer

Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) said Monday

that she would seek to become the minority floor leader of the Iowa House.

The floor leader is slated to be elected at a caucus held today by Democratic representatives and senators in Des Moines.

Mrs. Doderer if elected would become the first woman to represent either party as floor leader. She was previously the first woman to serve as chairman of the House Standing Committee.

A logical candidate for the minority post would seem to be Rep. Vince Steffen (D-Chickasaw County). Steffen was Speaker of the House in the Democratic-controlled 1965 session but has yet to indicate whether he wants the job.

\$5,000 In Dishes Missing From Union In 1-Year Period

About \$5,000 worth of flatware and china were missing from the Union food service in one year, according to Monte Bradley, food service director.

The last inventory was taken in July, 1966, said Bradley, but a partial investigation will be made at Christmas to determine further loss of flatware, china and operating equipment.

Bradley said that flatware valued at \$1,522 was taken from the River Room and \$833 worth of china was either missing or broken.

In the Gold Feather Room, the cost of missing flatware was \$73 and a \$455 loss was attributed to missing or broken china, he said.

Bradley also said the catering department reported a loss of \$1,264 in flatware and that china

valued at \$596 was either broken or missing.

"And that's not all of the loss," said Bradley. "Stolen ash trays alone amounted to \$600. Also missing are salt and pepper shakers, pots and pans, and trays that are used to slide down hills."

Bradley said that the losses would have to be made up somewhere else in the budget. "Either we can raise food prices," he said, "or take money used to give employees meals with their work and raises."

"We need closer supervision. The situation will be watched very closely and stringent action taken when people are caught walking out with equipment. We hope that the loss will go down next year."

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Intramural Battles Monday Determine Dorm Champs

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

Bush House of Hillcrest, Beardsley House in the Quadrangle and the sixth floor of Rienow Hall all won their respective dormitory championships in the final round of the intramural football tournaments Monday.

The team from the sixth floor of Rienow defeated the eleventh floor team 14-7 in a battle of undefeated six-man teams. Sixth got an early lead when Ray Campbell intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. A few plays later Sixth scored again when Ken White threw a touchdown pass to Fred Bertschinger on a 35-yard play. Arkfeld ran 30 yards for Eleventh's touchdown late in the game.

Bush House handed Calvin its first loss in seven games by a 6-0 score. The winners scored the only touchdown in the sec-

ond half, on a pass play from Tony Wengert to Tim Hlavacek. In the Quad championship, Beardsley had an easy time beating Cummins, 32-9. Beardsley led all the way, wrapping up victory number six in seven games.

Phi Kappa Psi won its third straight game, whipping Phi Epsilon Pi 19-7. This second straight tournament win for the Phi Psi's advanced them to the semi-final round of the Social Fraternity football tournament opposite Delta Upsilon. The DU's (5-0) and the Phi Psi's (5-2) will battle for the right to play Sigma Phi Epsilon (6-0) in the fraternity championship game.

The Town League final round game between Thacher and Maclean (both 5-0) was not played, although it was scheduled. Referee Jim Duggleby said Maclean had forfeited the contest.

5 Hawkeyes Selected To Play In Senior Bowl

Five Hawkeye football seniors have agreed to play in the second annual All-Iowa Senior Bowl game to be played Dec. 3 at Cedar Rapids. The game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at Kingston Stadium.

The five Hawkeyes are offensive center John Ficeli, defensive back Dick Gibbs, offensive end Larry McDowell, and linebackers Dan Hillsbeck and Tom Knutson.

The Hawkeye seniors will join with Iowa State University seniors to play a squad of 26 small-college seniors from throughout the state.

Iowa State assistant coach Tom Steigleder will be head coach of the Iowa-Iowa State team. Stan Sheriff, head coach at State College of Iowa, will coach the small college stars.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be ordered by mail through the West Side Civic Club, Box 123, Cedar Rapids. Tickets are also available at Bremers in Iowa City.

Wieczorek 3rd, Iowa 4th In Meet

Lindgren Individual Champ; Villanova Takes Team Title

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

Iowa's Larry Wieczorek finished third and the Hawkeyes finished fourth in Monday's NCAA cross-country championships held at the University of Kansas.

Washington State's Olympian Gerry Lindgren took the individual title in 29:01.4 for the six mile course and Villanova won the team championship with 79 points.

Kansas State's Big Eight champions finished third behind Villanova with 155 points then came San Jose State 183, Iowa 193 and Washington State 208. Defending champion Western Michigan was ninth.

For his third place finish Wieczorek earns the title of "All-Cretzmeier American." The first 15 finishers in the NCAA meet qualify for this title. Michigan State's Dick Sharkey, 11th, was the only other All-American from the Big 10.

Timed At 29:30

Wieczorek turned in a fine time of 29:30 for the race. Commenting on his performance, Hawkeye coach Francis Cretzmeier said, "He was great. And look who he got beat by — two of the best runners in the United States (Lindgren and Oregon State's Tracy Smith)."

After Wieczorek, the highest Hawkeye finishers were Curt LaBond (19th) and Ron Griffith (29th). Other Iowa runners included Rollie Kitt, Ted Brubacher, Steve Szabo and Pete Macdonald.

Cretzmeier felt that the six mile distance and the hard footing on the course prevented his runners from finishing higher. "I was a bit skeptical before the race," he conceded. Big 10 meets

are usually run over four mile courses.

"Best Season Ever" Commenting on his team's finish, Cretzmeier said, "This is the best overall season we've had." He lauded Wieczorek and Ron Griffith for their improved efforts in the NCAA meet.

Until the national championships, Iowa had been undefeated.



LARRY WIECZOREK
Hawkeye All-American

Five teams — Illinois, Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin and Northern Illinois — had fallen to the Hawkeyes. Wieczorek had been enjoying a perfect season, a year topped off with a record-breaking victory in the Big 10 championships which Iowa had won. Another Hawkeye, Curt LaBond, also scored a great success in taking the Iowa Federation open meet held last Wednesday at the South Finkbine course here.

Needless to say, Cretzmeier is eyeing next year's NCAA championships. Although Lindgren and Smith will return, so will Wieczorek and all but two members of the present Iowa squad.

Lindgren compared his victory with his dead-heat with Billy Mills in winning the National AAU six-mile 27:11.6, then a world record at San Diego in 1965.

Lindgren sprinted into the lead at the start and led all the way on the hilly Kansas course in sunny, windy 65-degree weather. His time smashed the course record of 29:24 by John Lawson of Kansas last year. The first 26 meets were run at the four-mile Michigan State course.

Coach Jim Elliott's Villanova Wildcats won with only 79 points, their first five runners finishing 5-6-19-13 and 26 in the team standings.

Hawk Swimmers Hold Squad Meet

The Iowa freshman and varsity swimming teams were combined and then split into two teams for the annual pre-season inter-squad meet Monday in the Field House pool.

The meet was held over the 50-yard long course.

Gil Hitchcock, Alan Schank and John Scheda were double winners in the meet.

Hitchcock, a senior, won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 12:19.7 and the 200-yard butterfly in 2:15.0. Schank, a junior, won both the one meter and three meter diving. Scheda, also a junior, won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.1 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle in 53.4.

Sophomore Tim Barnes won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.2. Paul Monohon, a senior, won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:15. And Bob Snyder, a junior, won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:38.3.

Freshman Rick Nestrude won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:34.0 and freshman Kevin Kelly won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:15.4.

The league meets this year are scheduled for Kennedy 1 under the direction of the following coaches:

Atlanta: Fort V. rth, Iowa, San Diego, Seattle, D.C.

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Central College Picked To Play In NAIA Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The NAIA Monday named unbeaten Central College of Iowa to face Whitewater State of Wisconsin next Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Whitewater, completing the field for the NAIA Champion Bowl semifinals.

In the other semi-final, Pennsylvania will meet New Mexico Highlands at Albuquerque this Saturday.

Winners of the two semi-final games will advance to the NAIA Champion Bowl Saturday, Dec. 10, at Skelly Stadium in Tulsa, Okla.

Central, Waynesburg and Whitewater all have perfect 9-0 records, while New Mexico Highlands stands 8-1.

Central won the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title, Waynesburg the Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

Central outscored its foes 274 to 74, led by halfbacks Dennis Descoteau with 1,069 yards and Doug Van Boven with 951.

Parsons' Gamble Pays Off, Will Head For Pecan Bowl

FAIRFIELD (AP) — Parsons College students and officials exulted Monday over a gamble that paid off in the football bowl business.

The school was notified it had been chosen to play in the Pecan Bowl game Dec. 10 at Abilene, Tex. — an invitation immediately accepted after a fast telephone call to Coach Chelo Huerta in Los Angeles, where the Wildcats stopped over en route home from Hawaii.

Pecan Bowl officials said the Parsons opponent will be named next week. Speculation has it either North Dakota State or Arkansas State will be the foe.

Ranked No. 6 Parsons, the Associated Press No. 6 ranked small college team, passed up an earlier bid for the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The Mineral Water contest is considered a bit lower on the bowl game scale than the Pecan game, one of the regional contests backed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. "We're stunned — and very

happy," a Parsons official said after the news came.

It will be the Wildcats' first post-season appearance since losing to Northeast Missouri State in the 1960 Mineral Water Bowl.

Saturday night's 21-10 victory over the University of Hawaii gave Parsons a 9-1 season record. Huerta racked up an 8-1 mark last year after coming from Wichita State to rebuild the team. Parsons opened a 10,000-seat stadium last October.

The only Wildcat loss this year was a 19-0 defeat by Chattanooga. Other scores were 20-6 over Furman, 34-6 over Northeast Missouri, 37-7 over Los Angeles State, 20-0 over Lincoln, 19-18 over Delta State, 37-7 over St. Cloud State, 46-17 over Bemidji State and 13-8 over Idaho State.

Pro-Type Offense

Huerta, reputedly the highest paid football coach in Iowa, installed a pro-type slot offense that gives quarterback Daynor Prince plenty of chance to throw the ball. So far this year Prince has connected on 121 of 305 tries for 1,563 yards.

One of Prince's favorite targets is flanker back Allen Marcel since the opposition began double teaming split end Steve Gilliat, former national collegiate record holder for pass receptions.

George Smith and Eddie Tuttle complete the Wildcat backfield. The offensive line averages 220 pounds per man and the defense 225.

WELTERWEIGHT NEXT?

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, the world lightweight champion, said Monday he was going after the world welterweight title after he defends his 135-pound crown against Flash Florde Nov. 23 at Madison Square Garden.

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IOWA'S 190-POUND freshman right halfback, Pat Dunnigan (20) attempts to run over a host of Iowa State tacklers in a game played Saturday afternoon in the Iowa Stadium. Iowa's effort was not enough, however, as the Iowa State freshmen defeated the Hawkeye freshmen, 29-7. It was the first time Iowa and Iowa State had met in a football game since 1934. About 1,500 fans attended. The Hawkeye freshmen ended their season at 1-1. Iowa State's freshmen were 2-2. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

Gymnasts Beat Western Illinois In First Meet

Iowa's gymnastics team, under new head coach Sam Bailie, won its opening meet Saturday at Western Illinois University, 183.6 to 159.5.

Neil Schmitt of the Hawkeyes was the meet's top scorer with 51.25 points. Schmitt, a junior from Addison, Ill., won the high bar and tied teammate Paul Orni for the floor exercise title.



BAILIE

Iowa's Marc Slotten, a junior from Skokie, Ill., won the side horse; Bob Dickson, a sophomore from Portales, N.M., won the long horse; and Dan Hatch, a sophomore from Wheaton, Ill., won the rings.

"I am more than pleased," Bailie said. "We did better than expected. 183 points higher than most teams this early in the season."

"With 25 per cent improvement, they could take the Big 10 title."

Bailie also believed that the Hawkeye sophomores were "outstanding." There are seven sophomores, six juniors and four seniors on the team.

Notre Dame Holds Slim Edge Over Michigan State In Poll

By The Associated Press — Notre Dame averted another tie with Michigan State Monday and remained the top team in the Associated Press college football poll by three points over the Spartans, the closest margin in many a year.

The Irish totaled 556 points, collecting 37 first place votes, 15 for second, four for third, two for fourth and one for sixth. The

Cyclones Prepare For Colo. State

AMES (AP) — Iowa State ran through a light one-hour football workout Monday as preparations began for the season finale at Colorado State Saturday.

Both teams lost over the weekend, Iowa State to Arizona 27-24 and Colorado State to Wichita State 37-23.

Assistant Coach Ken Heizer, who scouted Colorado State, said, "I think they went down there with the idea it would be an easy game. I definitely think they were looking ahead."

Coach Clay Stapleton warned Colorado State "is a tough football team — one that is capable of beating anyone."

Spartans totaled 553 points on 27 first place votes, 29 for second, two for third, and one for fifth.

The 59 sports writers and sportscasters who took part in the poll all named Notre Dame and Michigan State in the Top 10, and 14 of them balloted for a first place tie between the teams, who deadlocked 16-16 at East Lansing, Mich., Saturday. One writer had the two tied for second place.

Alabama 3rd — Each team received 10 first place points on a tie ballot, with the rest of the points distributed on the regular basis of nine for second, eight for third, etc.

Alabama was a distant third with 467 points and had only eight first place votes. Nebraska, ranked fourth with 401 points, was the only team to get a first place vote, one.

The rest of the Top 10 put Georgia Tech fifth with 336 points; UCLA, sixth, 278; Georgia, seventh, 201; Purdue, eighth, 136; Florida, ninth, 99, and Southern California, 10th with 62.

The top five teams are unbeaten. Notre Dame, 8-0-1 with one

game left Saturday against Southern California, has led the poll for most of the season, and the tie with the Spartans cast some doubt on whether the Irish could hold their lead. Notre Dame had held a relatively comfortable 28 point lead over Michigan State and a 35 to 6 first place vote lead last week.

Michigan State ended its season against the Irish with a 9-0-1 record.

Alabama, which attracted only one second place vote, but 36 for third as the voters refused to separate Notre Dame and Michigan State on their ballots, still faces Southern Mississippi and Auburn.

Notre Dame football players were elated the team remained ranked No. 1 in the Associated poll but took the whole thing as a matter of fact.

Captain Jim Lynch said: "There was no question in our minds that we were No. 1 so we aren't surprised by the AP keeping us in that spot."

The Top 10, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points on a 10-9 basis:

1. Notre Dame (37) 556
2. Michigan State (27) 553
3. Alabama (8) 467
4. Nebraska (1) 401
5. Georgia Tech 336
6. UCLA 278
7. Georgia 201
8. Purdue 136
9. Florida 99
10. Southern California 62

Big 10 Prestige Dependent On Purdue Rose Bowl Play

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue finally has nailed down its first Rose Bowl bid and with it the responsibility of regaining Big 10 prestige which was battered along the nation's gridirons this season.

The indecision of Saturday's 10-10 tie between Big 10 champion Michigan State and top-ranked Notre Dame merely capped the worst season the Big 10 has experienced against non-conference foes.

Iowa's 44-0 loss to Miami Friday night and the Michigan State-Notre Dame tie left the Big 10 with an 11-17-1 record against outside opposition.

Southern Cal Chosen — Only Purdue is left to save face for the Big 10 and it must do it in the Rose Bowl against Southern California, which was selected Monday to represent the Pacific 8 despite a 14-7 loss to UCLA Saturday.

Purdue, having lost only to Michigan State and Notre Dame, finished second in the Big 10, one game behind Michigan State and two games ahead of Michigan and Illinois who deadlocked for third place. Michigan State was ineligible to return to the Rose Bowl this year because of conference rules.

Grisee Leads Attack — Spearheaded by quarterback Bob Grisee on offense and halfback LeRoy Keyes on defense,

Purdue finished with a rush after mending its defense.

Once ranked ninth in the Big 10 defensively, Purdue improved enough to finish third. The Boilermakers blanked Wisconsin and Minnesota in succession and then yielded only six points to Indiana Saturday in a 51-6 rout.

The victory allowed the Boilermakers to finish the season with an 8-2 record. Southern California has a 7-2 record and a game left with Notre Dame next Saturday.

FINAL	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	7	0	1,000	
Purdue	6	1	0	.857
Michigan	4	3	0	.571
Illinois	4	3	1	.500
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429
Northwestern	2	4	1	.357
Wisconsin	2	4	1	.357
Indiana	1	5	1	.214
Iowa	1	5	0	.143

Friday's Results
Miami, Fla. 44, Iowa 0
Saturday's Results
Michigan State 10, Notre Dame 10
Michigan 17, Ohio State 3
Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 6
Northwestern 35, Illinois 7
Purdue 51, Indiana 6

COLTS GET NEW BOSS — BALTIMORE (AP) — Joe Campanella, 36-year-old former line-backer with the Baltimore Colts, was named general manager of the Colts Monday.

Campanella, who joined the club in 1953 and played through the 1957 season, replaces Don Kellest, who plans to retire to Florida. Kellest will remain with the club on a consultant basis.

Southern California Receives Rose Bowl Bid Over UCLA

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Sugar Bowl lined up Alabama and Nebraska as expected Monday for what might be the only major postseason bowl game matching teams with perfect records, but the Pacific 8 conference sprang a small surprise by naming Southern California to meet Purdue in the Rose Bowl.

In all, 11 of the 16 spots in the major bowl games were filled after Monday's selections. But until the announcement of the Trojans' selection after a poll of Pacific 8 members there hadn't been an eyebrow raised.

With Purdue and Syracuse already in the line-up, Nebraska accepted a bid along with seven Southern teams — Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and Miami.

Then came the announcement for the Pacific 8.

Southern California finished the conference race with a 4-1 record to 3-1 for UCLA and Oregon State, but the Trojans were beaten by the Bruins 14-7 last Saturday and it had been thought that would throw the vote to UCLA.

UCLA represented the Pacific 8 last year, defeating Big 10 champion Michigan State. The Spartans again won the Big 10 crown this season, but are barred from returning by conference rules and Purdue was tapped to make its first Rose Bowl appearance.

The new entries made the bowl picture look like this:

- Sugar Bowl at New Orleans — Alabama, 8-0, vs. Nebraska, 9-0.
- Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — Purdue, 8-2, vs. Southern California 7-2.
- Orange Bowl at Miami — Georgia Tech, 9-0, vs. Florida, 8-1.

NBA Will Expand To 18 Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association (NBA) will expand by adding eight teams in the next four years, including two new teams for the 1967-68 season.

NBA President Walter Kennedy said Monday at the league's fall meeting that Seattle, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and San Diego were under primary consideration for the first two franchises.

The league expanded to 10 teams this season with the addition of Chicago.

Kennedy listed in alphabetical order the following cities which are under consideration for franchises: Atlanta, Cleveland, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, New Orleans, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, San Diego, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

Prep Player Dies

BETTENDORF (AP) — Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday for a 15-year-old Bettendorf High School football player.

Charles Castro, a sophomore who kicked 32 extra points this fall for his unbeaten team, died Saturday of complications from a virus infection.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Castro, three brothers and a sister.

Purdue Faculty Gives Bowl OK

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue University's faculty senate approved in a near-unanimous vote Monday to accept a Big 10 bid to send the Boilermakers' football team to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2.

There was one abstention among the senate's 87 members.

The confirmation came as expected. Big 10 athletic directors gave Purdue its first Rose Bowl invitation Saturday.

HARRIER HEAD ELECTED — LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Morris of the University of Houston has been elected president of the National Collegiate Cross Country and Distance Running Coaches Association.



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ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

Display Traces Armory Show

Photographs and newspaper stories tracing the planning and reception of the 1913 Armory Show will be on exhibition in the Union Terrace Lounge through Dec. 12. The Union Board Art Exhibits Committee is sponsoring the display.

The 1913 Armory Show presented works of such modern painters as Matisse, Cezanne and Picasso.

The idea for a comprehensive exhibition of modern art originated in 1910 with a small group of American painters. They assembled some 1,600 paintings and sculpture for the show in the Sixty-Ninth Regimental Armory in New York City.

The current show, "Memorabilia of the 1913 Armory Show," is an American Federation of Arts traveling exhibition.

AUSTRALIAN SPLIT

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—The split in Australia's opposition Labor party surfaced again in Adelaide when Deputy Party Leader Gough Whitlam took issue with Leader Arthur Calwell over party policy on Australian troops in Viet Nam. Further evidence of the split is expected to hurt Labor's chances of wresting power from the present Liberal-Country party coalition in the elections, now only five days away.

Veteran Exhibitor's Photos On Display At Art School

An exhibit of 40 black and white photographs by Paul J. Wigger, G. Buffalo, N.Y., will be on display in the basement corridor of the School of Art until the second week in December.

The pictures mainly are concerned with the human figure, but "the figure as a symbol, not as a form," said Wigger. One of the techniques prominent in many of the photographs is double exposure. One exposure is in focus; one is out of focus.

"This creates an abnormal spatial relationship, and I hope a surrealistic feeling," said Wigger.

He said that the wooden ducks that appear in some of the pictures have a special meaning, but that the viewer must determine the significance.

Last year Wigger exhibited pictures in a group showing at

the George Eastman House, museum and gallery, Rochester, N.Y. The showing was later moved to the World's Fair.

He also has had a showing at the Albright-Knox gallery, Buffalo, N.Y., a two-man show at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., as well as other exhibits at the University.

Wigger received his B.A. from the University of Buffalo, N.Y. He is majoring in photography. He said he hoped to receive his M.F.A. next year.

WAR MEMENTOES

MANILA (AP)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos has asked American and Japanese veterans to turn over their Bataan and Corregidor war mementoes to the Philippines. The souvenirs from the two famous battles of World War II will be enshrined in a proposed memorial museum.



PANTOMIMISTS Betina Shepard, left, and Mina Yakim perform "Walk Into Night," one of the episodes of the silent stage presented Sunday night in the Union Ballroom. The performers are part of The New York Pantomime Theater directed by Solomon Yakim. — Photo by Jon Jacobson

New Editor Explains Challenges, Troubles In Alumni Publications

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

What kind of work does a man do who is a writer, a photographer, a cartoonist and an admirer of Iowa City and its people?

Thomas L. Irwin found his answer on July 1 when he became the new editor of Alumni publications. Irwin succeeded Dennis W. Binning, who is now with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

"This is the type of work I like to do," Irwin said Thursday. Irwin, a talkative, 30-year-old University graduate, said he found it challenging to combine his graphic and writing abilities in producing the Alumni publications.

Alumni publications includes a bimonthly magazine called "Alumni Review," a three times yearly newsletter, and various promotional materials for the Alumni Association and the University of Iowa Foundation.

Although Irwin said he found little time to dabble in cartoons since he took over his new position, he has been able to translate his graphic interests into the format of the Alumni publications.

An example of his graphic experimentation is on the cover of the October issue of the "Alumni Review," a picture of Old Capitol. Irwin said he shocked the photographer who took the picture by cutting the four-color picture into small strips and shifting every other strip upward slightly to create a kaleidoscopic effect of Old Capitol.

Irwin said he used to draw what many students and Iowa Citians may remember as the "little long-nosed Ralphs." The cartoon appeared regularly in the Daily Iowan, on many campus bulletin boards and later in the Iowa City Press-Citizen under the heading "Local Angles."

Irwin has also published cartoons in nationally known magazines such as "Wallace's Farm-

er" and "CQ," and various newspapers.

Irwin said he chose newspaper work because he was "much too practical" to try to make a living as a cartoonist.

Irwin, who is from Eldora, worked two years as a reporter and photographer for the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

He later became associate editor of the University News Service.

Now Irwin has his hands full as he, an assistant editor and a part-time editorial assistant write and edit almost all of the Alumni publications.

Job Is Challenging

The juggling of time, facilities, staff and budget while trying to increase the quality of the publications is one of the most challenging aspects of the job, Irwin said. "We are trying to make our material as readable and dynamic as possible," he said.

According to Irwin the emphasis of the Alumni publications department is on the "Alumni Review" which is sent to approximately 9,500 Alumni Association members.

The magazine attempts to inform graduates of what is going on at the University, and of what other graduates are now doing, Irwin said.

"We don't want the magazine to be a cliched alumni bulletin always writing about alumni reunions," Irwin said.

The October issue includes articles on the University traffic problem, glaucoma research at the University, personality sketches of University staff, and a story on a University graduate and his wife.

Irwin said a subscription to the magazine is free with the Association's included year membership to graduates which encourages them to keep their ties with the University.

Premature Burial

Of course, being editor is not without its strange problems. Irwin said he recently received a letter from a reader who wondered why a woman she had seen only a few days before had been listed in the "Alumni Review" as having died in 1965.

Aside from such inevitable mixups Irwin said one of his major problems has been learning to switch from a "hard news approach" used in newspapers to a "feature" approach necessary for magazines. However, he said he hoped his "hard news" background might breathe new air into the format of the publications.

When Irwin first settled into his new position he wondered how he could fill the 32 page "Alumni Review," but now he has found the problem is deciding what and where to cut.

As the quality of the magazine rises people become more and more interested in having a story published in the magazine, he said.

Irwin said one can't rest on laurels in the magazine business. If you put out a particularly good magazine one month, he said, you begin to wonder how you will ever follow it next month.

Republicans Take Shots At Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders in Congress counted their reinforced troops and began picking specific targets, assigning bulletseyes to some aspects of President Johnson's financing, poverty fighting and urban renewal plans.

House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan demanded repeal of a 1966 law, hardly used as yet, by which the administration planned to raise \$4.2 billion outside the regular appropriations by selling participation rights in government-held loans.

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'Ubu Roi' To Begin Dec. 1; Play Is Called Avant-Garde

"Ubu Roi," a play that combines elements of parody, farce, satire, and caricature in an original way, will be presented at the University Theatre in early December.

Written by French playwright Alfred Jarry, the drama centers around Pere Ubu and his rise to power by unorthodox methods.

"Ubu," the second University Theatre production of the season, will run Dec. 1-3 and 5-10. Tickets are now available at the University Box Office in the Union South Lobby.

Students may pick up free tickets upon presentation of identification cards from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, and from 9 a.m. Monday through Friday next week. Others may purchase tickets for \$1.50 at the same times. The play is intended for an adult audience.

Since its controversial Paris premiere in 1896, the drama has been considered "avant-garde" by critics and praised by French intellectuals and artists such as Gide, Picasso, and Apollinaire.

Director David Schaal will use several theatrical devices—mirrors, a continuous music and sound score, and slide projections—in a modern interpretation of the Jarry play. Schaal is an associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

While "Ubu" portrays specific characters and names specific settings, Barbara Wright, one of the play's translators, describes the drama as "a timeless, placeless tale" which "shamelessly displays what civilization tries to hide."

PEACE SHATTERED IN ALPS
BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss tourist industry has been split by a major row over the use of aircraft in the Swiss Alps. The dispute is between the Swiss Alpine Club and Switzerland's glacier pilots who have rescued hundreds of stranded climbers.

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Gas Causes Speculation On Evolution

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Scientists searching for a way to produce synthetic foods have found a poisonous gas, hydrogen cyanide, that could have been the material from which life evolved.

Clifford A. Matthews and Robert E. Moser, research chemists at the Monsanto Co., said Monday their experiments have resulted in a brown scum that contains protein-like molecules.

"We are saying that proteins came before amino acids, the main ingredient in proteins," said Matthews. "Other researchers have said amino acids came first."

Matthews and Moser duplicated the early atmosphere of primitive earth by combining ammonia and methane. Previous experiments conducted by scientists had been a mixture of the two gases plus water, Matthews said.

Matthews said the experiment had at least three implications:

- A new theory on the origin of proteins, the basic chemical of life.
- The hope that in the future synthetic foods may be produced by manufactured proteins.
- More evidence that life could exist on other planets.



HERE I COME MOM, READY OR NOT

Thanksgiving is traditionally a time when families get together, enjoy a succulent feast and relax over scintillating conversation. Thanksgiving is also traditionally a time when a harried mother must spend many hours in the kitchen and on the phone, making this weekend possible. Don't surprise her this weekend with a bag of dirty shirts. The PARIS experts can relieve one of the pressures of this weekend, by sending mom's pride and joy home with clean laundry.

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Crumbling Brick Walk Replaced By Concrete

The face of the University is gradually being lifted. One of the changes involves the replacing of the brick side walks west of the Old Capitol. These walks, which were beginning to crumble, are being torn out and replaced with concrete walks. The old walks were laid in 1930. The work will be finished within the next two weeks, Don Sinek, superintendent of operations, said Monday.

Tearing out the old bricks is proving to be more difficult than was expected, he said. A machine must be used to break up the bricks because reinforcing rods were used. The new walks are made of concrete and a carbon black additive. The carbon will bleach out by spring, Sinek said. The walks leading to the English Philosophy Building are of this same material. The reinforcement for the 170-foot-long walks is wire mesh. The Old Capitol job will cost about \$5,500.

Job will cost about \$5,500. Sinek said concrete, not brick, was chosen to replace the walks because it was less expensive. The north walk is complete. It is scored with a diamond pattern and has a border similar to the old walks. Sinek said there were no plans to replace the bricks around the Old Capitol. He said when they begin to crumble they would be replaced.

Heads OK'd For Divisions Of College

Seven divisions have been established within the College of Education. The Board of Regents has confirmed the names of the division chairmen.

Divisions are necessary for administration of the College, which now has more than 100 faculty members, according to Howard R. Jones, dean of the college.

Robert E. Belding, professor of education, is chairman of social foundations, adult and higher education, and educational media.

Willard R. Lane, professor of education, is chairman of educational administration; Jerry N. Kuhn, professor of education, is chairman of elementary education; Paul J. Blommers, professor of education, is chairman of educational psychology, measurement and statistics.

John E. McAdam, professor of education, is chairman of secondary education. Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of education, is chairman of counselor education; and Clifford E. Howe, associate professor of education, chairman of special education.

Local Grand Jury Opens New Term

The Johnson County grand jury opened its November term of District Court Monday.

Named to the jury were Wilbur Rosene, foreman, East Lucas Township; James W. Bowser, Jefferson Township; Don Campbell, Clear Creek Township; Vernon Dewerd, Oxford Township; Jane O'Connor, West Lucas Township; Leonard Poduska, Big Grove Township; and William Steinbrech, Cedar Township.

Grand jury findings are not made public until the panel is dismissed.

No Mail Service Thanksgiving

Mail will not be delivered Thanksgiving Day, William Coen, Iowa City postmaster, said Monday. Service windows at the post office will also be closed.

Holiday collection schedules will be in effect and there will be special delivery service, said Coen. Lockbox service will remain the same.

Tickets On Sale For Waygoose; Ray Is Speaker

The Waygoose Banquet for students in journalism will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Union Ballroom.

Featured speaker for the event is Robert F. Ray, Extension Division dean. Donald K. Wooley, photo-journalism professor, will be master of ceremonies for the third straight year. Student skits will also be presented.

The dinner is sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism (ASJ). Tickets are available from any ASJ member or in the main office of the Communications Center.

LITTLE SISTERS
Newly activated members of Delta Chi fraternity's Little Sisters of the White Carnation (Chi Delta) are: Susan Anderson, A2, Holdrege, Neb.; Jacqueline Filbert, A2, Council Bluffs; Barbara Henderson, A2, Ramsey, N.J.; Sara Horstman, A3, Britt; and Susan Smith, A1, Des Moines.

Tax Ruling—WASHINGTON

The U.S. Tax Court ruled Monday that a teacher who quits his job to return to school cannot deduct his educational expenses for tax purposes.

The decision could affect a host of professions — including law, nursing and others — in which members sometimes quit their jobs and return to school to obtain advanced degrees.

Columbia To Continue CIA Interviews Despite Protest

NEW YORK — President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University declared Monday the school would continue to allow the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and all prospective employers to interview students on the campus.

Kirk addressed an overflow crowd of 500 students who had gathered in response to a Students for a Democratic Society demand that Columbia bar the CIA.

The president said Columbia does not invite the employers, nor does it urge students to speak with them.

At a rally before Kirk's address, John Fuerst, a Columbia

MEDICAL EFFORTS FAIL—DAMASCUS

—A boy born in Damascus three days ago with "his heart completely outside his chest" died Monday despite efforts to keep him alive in an oxygen tent, officials at the government hospital said. Officials said the child's working class parents took him to the hospital after he was delivered at their suburban home.

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SHORTWAVE EQUIPMENT: Hallcrafters SX-140, HT-40, S-3RD. Viking Adventurer. Evenings 338-7673 12-20

BRENN NYLON carpet, pad, 12'x15'; green tweed nylon rug 12'x10' 351-4238 11-28

FOR SALE: Bowling Balls \$5.00. Also Oriental Rugs. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 12-21

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1965 GTO convertible \$2400.00 or best offer. 337-2044 after 5:30 p.m. 11-26

1962 FORD Falcon — 2 door, straight stick. 26 - 30 miles per gallon 338-6947 11-22

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1962 IMPALA. V-8, stick, white. Excellent condition. Cheap. 351-2513 after 7 p.m. 11-23

1965 CHEVROLET — 6 cylinder, standard shift, near new tires, shocks. Like new. \$1895. 338-5723 11-23

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KESSLER'S RESTAURANT

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Mouthwatering Specials!

Large Pepperoni Pizza with Salads for Two \$2.25

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what's up tiger Lily?

A HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN ENTERPRISE PRODUCTION

IOWA

NOW SHOWING

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"A delight! Witty, satiric, with a marvelous assortment of actors!"

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JOHN MILLS · RALPH RICHARDSON

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TONY HANCOCK · PETER SELLERS

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Musical Score Composed and Conducted by JOHN WILLIAMS. Directed by BRYAN FORBES. A Columbia Film

EASTMAN COLOR

WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:28 The Bookshelf (Phil Damon reading "Player Piano" by Kurt Vonnegut)

9:55 News
10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child

10:58 Music
11:58 Calendar of Events

12:00 Rhythm Roundles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background

1:00 Music
2:00 About Science — "About Earthquakes and Faults"

2:30 News
2:55 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child

7:56 Music
8:00 "Should There Be Two Germanies?"
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:59 SIGN OFF

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A SPECIAL INVITATION TO RN'S and LPN'S

An exciting new \$14,000,000 \$25 bed hospital is now opening and additional nurses are needed for medical surgical nursing, operating rooms, and other selected areas. Intensive two week orientation.

If you are looking for a thrilling new nursing experience, we would be happy to have you visit Rochester and tour the new hospital facilities, the Mayo Clinic, and the city proper as our guest. Interested nurses may come together.

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Robert Clements, Cedar Rapids 362-3195 Collect

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SMALL SINGLE ROOM — men. Cooking facilities Dial 337-2203 11-24

COMFORTABLE room, male student, within walking distance. Available Thanksgiving vacation 338-8869 11-22

SINGLE, graduate students or over 21, Girls. Available Dec. 1 351-2547 11-30

SINGLE ROOM for female, kitchen. Call 337-5734 12-21

1/2 DOUBLE - LARGE ROOM, male. Cooking privileges. Phone 338-8581 12-24

SINGLE, APPROVED room for female. Kitchen. Call 337-5734. 12-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THE CORONET — Luxury 2 full bedroom, 2 full bath, suite. From \$148.50. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 6 by-pass E. 338-7058 or 351-5054 11-22

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted. Married couple. 718 S. Dubuque. 12-5

3 ROOM apartment — male completely furnished. \$75 monthly. 150 W. Main, Riverside, Iowa 11-24

NICE EFFICIENCY apartment. Close in. Inquire 329 N. Dubuque Apt. 1 or 2 11-22

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM apt. Newly furnished, clean. Prefer married couple Phone 351-4008 12-23

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WANTED — young lady with some experience to wait on



ONE OF THE PHOTOGRAPHS of an exhibit by Ellen Epstein Woller, G. Rochester, N. Y., shows a girl seated in front of an art piece. The series of 10 photographs is on display at the Civic Center through Nov. 30. Mrs. Woller is a member of John Schulze's creative photography class in the Art Department.

11 Initiated By Honor Sorority

Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honor sorority, initiated 11 girls at 4:30 p.m. Monday at the Senate Chambers of the Old Capitol building.

Initiates to the sorority must have a 3.5 cumulative grade-point-average for one semester of their freshman year to qualify for membership.

The new initiates are: Suzanne Addis, A2, Iowa City; Patricia Aitmaier, A2, Iowa City; Mary Ann Brinkman, A2, Rolfe; La Lonnie Cornman, A2, Des Moines; Lavonne Hofer, A2, McGregor; Sue Holtry, N2, Maquoketa; Marlene Jodts, N2, Cambridge, Ill.; Marcia Olsen, A1, Osage; Ann Stevens, A2, Macomb, Ill.; Elaine Waples, A2,

Jefferson and Janice Zimmerman, A2, Adair.

Blood Drive Is Scheduled

The University ROTC departments will hold their annual Blood Drive Nov. 29 and 30 at the Field House Rifle Range. Donations will be taken from 10 a.m. the 29th to 3 p.m. the 30th.

The joint ROTC effort will be assisting the Peoria, Ill., region of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Donald Breese will be supervising the Blood Drive as the Field Representative of the Peoria region.

Damage Suit Being Filed Against Judge

WATERLOO — A jury of 11 men and one woman was chosen in Black Hawk District Court Monday to hear a damage suit filed by a veteran political candidate who claims a judge punched him on the nose.

Ernest J. Seemann, 60, Waterloo, seeks \$105,000 damages from Judge Ben G. Howrey of Waterloo Municipal Court.

Seemann, who runs a collection agency and bail bond business, says the 66-year-old jurist attacked him in a corridor of City Hall Feb. 16, 1965.

The judge has filed a counterclaim asking \$2,100 damages and dismissal of Seemann's suit. Howrey said he acted in self defense after Seemann pushed him.

An assault and battery charge filed against the judge was dismissed in Cedar Falls Municipal Court where it was transferred for trial.

Judge George C. Heath is presiding over the civil action.

Seemann has sought office several times on several tickets, his last attempt a failing try for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator this year.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

PORTRAIT DAY
The School of Journalism Portrait Day will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday in 312 Communications Center. All journalism majors who have not had their pictures taken for the display case are asked to have their pictures taken.

CPC MEETS
The Central Party Committee will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Board Room.

FOLK CLUB
The University Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in learning international folk dances may attend. This is a co-educational club sponsored by the Womens Recreation Association.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will have their regularly scheduled meeting tonight. The pledge meeting is at 6:45 p.m., the Staff meeting at 7 p.m. and company formation is at 7:30 p.m., in the armory. The uniform will be fatigues.

CONCERT DISCUSSION
The Folklore Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ohio State Room to discuss the Donald Leace concert.

AIESEC MEETS
The Association for the International Education of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) will hold a short meeting at 6:30 tonight in 119 Phillips Hall.

SENATE TO MEET
Student Senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Michigan Room.

JOURNALISM MEETING
Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, will meet at 8 tonight in 200 Communications Center. New student members will be pledged and there will be a panel discussion of practical journalism. Members of the panel are: Mrs. W. R. Irwin, assistant professor of library science; Mrs. George Mather, former newswoman; and Audrey Belle, assistant director of the Iowa City public library.

Rights Threat Seen

By PHIL McCABE
Staff Writer

George S. Schuyler, author and lecturer, warned Saturday that communism was a real threat to the American Civil Rights movement.

Schuyler, who describes himself as "a conservative Negro," spoke to about 100 persons in the Union New Ballroom. The lecture was sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Concerning the Communist threat, Schuyler said, "We have seen a lot of Communist infiltration in the last 10 years in the civil rights movement."

"The Russians have used the race problem to divide American people," he said.

Schuyler said that many civil rights groups were easily duped into accepting Communist methods.

"The sit-in strike exemplifies a major Communist tactic," he continued.

Schuyler said that many Negroes did not understand the

real motives of the Communist agitation.

Russia Discriminates Toward Communism
"They fail to realize that most black African students in Moscow suffer worse than any Negro ever suffered in Dixie," Schuyler said.

"A Russian commissar would no more marry a Negro girl than would a congressman from Texas," he continued.

Schuyler said that there was no salvation for the Negro under the Communist system.

"Negroes and whites will never become one race and we might as well face it," Schuyler said.

Schuyler said that Negroes did

not clamor for white neighbors but for white rights.

Concerning the civil rights legislation which has been passed, Schuyler said, "With much of it we have taken giant strides toward communism in the last 10 years."

According to Schuyler, America has "been at war with the forces of collectivism for the last 100 years."

He said that civil rights was just one of many areas in which Communists operate.

"The United Nations is the supreme spy cage in the universe," Schuyler said.

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OPENS TODAY
(Very UNceremoniously)
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T. W. O. N. G. S. T. U. D. I. O.
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Liz bites Burton

Elizabeth Taylor bites Richard Burton. She pulls his hair, screams at him and spits in his face. This is the way Shakespeare wrote "The Taming of the Shrew," and this is the way Liz plays it in the movie the Burtons are making in Italy. Get an intimate, on-the-set peek—watch the tempers flare and feathers fly—in Russell Brandon's piece in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Is Liz, the shrew, really overpaid, overweight and undervalued? Study her picture on the cover! Also read John Pfeiffer's account of his African visit to Drs. Louis and Mary Leakey, who are digging for traces of our pre-human ancestors of 15 million years ago. (This article is a short course in Prehistory and Paleontology.) Follow navy flier Lt. j.g. Dieter Dengler in his 22-day escape from a Vietnam prison camp. Wind up with the story of Joe Namath, the \$400,000 Alabama quarterback of the N.Y. Jets, who at age 23 is thinking of retirement. All this and more in the December 3 issue of the Post. Buy your copy today.



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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
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ON DEC. 13th

Vote NO for NO CHANGE

Save in Council-Manager Government

Council-Manager Government Makes Sense.

- The basic rule: Elect policy makers, hire administrators.
We elect councilmen who make policy. Elected councilmen hire a full-time, professional administrator.
- Both continuity and change are assured.
Councilmen are elected for four-year terms, giving continuity. But two or three councilmen are elected every two years, providing for change. The hired manager serves at the pleasure of the council.
- Elections are non-partisan.
There is no party ticket. No party name appears on the ballot.
- The manager has duties specified by the Iowa Code.
He provides information to the council to help them make policy decisions. He supervises the work of all city departments. He prepares a budget for council consideration. He keeps a detailed record of all expenses. Within limitations set by civil service, he hires and fires personnel.
- The councilmen choose one of themselves to serve as mayor.
The mayor receives \$100 per month. Councilmen receive \$75 per month.

Don't turn back

Vote No X
To Mayor-Alderman Government
December 13th

This Is A Single Issue Vote

- The issue is clear and simple: shall we turn back to mayor-alderman government?
- The issue is the FORM of government; it is not urban renewal. We might or might not have urban renewal whatever the FORM of government.
- The issue is the FORM of government; it is not the popularity of incumbent councilmen. That will be tested in the November, 1967, election.
- The issue is the FORM of government; it is not annexation or zoning. These are continuing problems and are not on the ballot Dec. 13th.
- The issue is the FORM of government it is not parking or one-way streets or taxes. These again are continuing issues which will exist regardless of the form of government.
- The issue is the FORM of government; it is not whether we ought to have councilmen elected from wards rather than at-large. The next legislature may make it possible for us to choose the basis of representation under council-manager government.

Iowa City's problems are the inevitable problems of growth. As our population has grown from 27,000 in 1950 to 33,000 in 1960 to 41,600 in number and complexity.

Council-manager government has kept pace with growth. Sewer lines have been expanded and extended; water service has been expanded and improved; garbage collection and landfill operations have kept pace; our recreation and park facilities are growing with the city; traffic flow and parking problems have been handled progressively; ordinances have been systematized and up-dated.

This advertisement paid for by Iowa City Council-Manager Association.
Derrold Foster, chairman.