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Snowfall Blankets Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A number of communities in southeast Iowa remained virtually isolated Thursday night by a massive snow storm that struck much of the same area ripped by a barrage of tornadoes only last Tuesday.

Fort Madison received more than a foot of snow, and Burlington had 11 inches on the ground.

Numerous schools and many industries shut down for the day because of the storm, and traffic was nearly at a standstill.

Gusty winds produced considerable blowing and drifting of the snow, hampering efforts of snow removal crews to clear streets and highways.

Elsewhere in the state, snowfall generally was from one to three inches, and extreme northern Iowa escaped getting any snow at all.

Outside of Iowa, the storm vented its full fury.

The snow, whipped by 20 to 25-mile-per-hour northwest winds, piled up drifts which virtually shut down operations at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago. Air traffic was halted at Kansas City, Mo., also.

Snowdrifts of 4 to 5 feet blocked some highways, and blowing snow cut visibility to zero at times for motorists.

A snow load brought the roof of a one-story warehouse crashing down in Chicago.

Hundreds of schools were closed in the territory. Inability of school buses to make their rounds caused closing of snowbound schools in the freezing rain strip.

Hazardous driving conditions were the rule, but there was little traffic outside the cities. Lansing, Ill., 20 miles south of Chicago, had a 10-inch snow measurement at noon. Eight inches covered O'Hare's run-



CHICAGO PEDESTRIANS and auto traffic sloop their way on State Street Thursday after the city was belted with the season's first major snowfall. The viewpoint is from a rut in the snow. Nearly 10 inches of snow hit Chicago, closing schools and bogging down air traffic.

— AP Wirephoto

ways, but it was mounded into six-foot drifts.

Traffic was light and slow in Peoria, Rock Island and Moline. In the Quad Cities one industrialist estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of the factory workers in major plants had not arrived for day shift jobs by midmorning.

Vacationers and intercity travelers stymied by plane cancellations turned to the railroads.

The Illinois Centrat estimated the number of passengers on its long-distance runs to New Orleans and Florida jumped 20 to 25 per cent. The Santa Fe's runs to Kansas City, Fort Worth and San Francisco reported their space was sold out early due to the storm. Pullman cars were added to some trains.

The harness racing program for Thursday night was canceled by officials of the

Aurora track because roads were impassable.

Some of the freezing rainfall added to misery in the wake of tornadoes which destroyed 168 houses and caused major damage to 258 more in suburbs of St. Louis on Tuesday night. There was rain also in the sections of Oklahoma which were raked by twisters Wednesday night leaving four persons injured. Two children were killed in the Tuesday storm in St. Louis County and 217 persons were injured.

'Field Army' Is Formed To Fight Mao Forces

TOKYO (AP) — Peking wall posters said Thursday 10,000 ex-soldiers in far-off Sinkiang Province had formed a "field army" to fight the Mao Tse-tung purge forces and warned that "anyone opposing our rebellion will be shot."

As unrest spread across the land, Radio Peking admitted the civil strife had caused serious setbacks in industry and agriculture. It called for the arrest of all those responsible — the foes of Mao.

These foes apparently are imbedded in the government and party apparatus in most of the provinces and Mao has called on the 2.5-million-man army to root them out, with the gun if necessary.

The Peking correspondent of the Tokyo paper Mainichi quoted wall posters as saying the center of resistance in Sinkiang Province was at Urumchi, the capital, and Shihotzu, a new city built nearby.

The field army was formed of ex-soldiers, most of them industrial workers, at Shihotzu, the reports said. They were said to have seized rifles and ammunition from a militia depot, then assaulted a meeting of Maoists, inflicting several casualties.

Ex-Soldiers

The reports indicated that the ex-soldiers had sided with President Liu Shao-chi in his struggle for power with party Chairman Mao, referring to the field army as pro-Liu.

In Urumchi, 3,000 persons stormed into

an agriculture school where pro-Mao students were assembled and beat them up, another poster said.

There were no further reports from Inner Mongolia in the north, where Ulanfu, the political boss, turned the autonomous region's army against Mao. But in Tibet in the far west, fighting between pro and anti-Mao groups were reported.

Radio Peking in Chinese and foreign language broadcasts acknowledged these economic reversals.

Farm 'Paralysis'

In Manchuria's Heilungkiang Province, some farm communes were in a "state of paralysis" because of the tactics of counter-revolutionaries in authority. This was after Peking had implied practical control of the province with the seizure of Harbin, the capital, by Maoists.

In the northern province of Shansi, where Maoists were supposed to be in control, with army help, since Jan. 12, "despicable swine" loyal to Liu had thrown 10,000 workers into the struggle.

As a result, "operations in many enterprises were suspended, production was seriously affected and shocking traffic accidents occurred."

In eastern China, Mao forces plotted to send masses of peasants into the big industrial and port city of Shanghai to disrupt production and destroy the national economy. Whether the plot succeeded was not indicated, but earlier in the month strikes tied up the city.

U.S. To Stress Offensive Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday night the Soviet antimissile deployment has compelled billion-dollar improvements in U.S. missile forces. He warned a further push in the arms race by the Soviets would be "dangerous and expensive."

McNamara spelled out for Congress his case against building an antimissile defense at this time, but indicated one might be desirable later for protection of U.S. land-based missiles.

McNamara's annual military posture report, just made public, laid out heretofore secret figures on relative Soviet-American missile strength, and emphasized that the United States will rely on offensive weapons, not defensive, to prevent nuclear war.

Parking Rules Remain In Effect

Parking lot regulations will not be altered during the finals examination and registration periods.

John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, said Thursday that many students had received tickets because they thought restrictions had been relaxed. Regulations must remain in effect, he said, because of the large number of students and faculty still using the lots over the interim period.

Book By Manchester Runaway Best-Seller

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports from the book industry indicate that William Manchester's "The Death of a President" may be one of the runaway best sellers of the 20th century.

A spokesman for Harper & Row, the publishers, said orders were piling in so fast that they have not been able to fix the size of the first printing.

"It looks as if it may have the largest advance sale in our history," the spokesman said.

In Chicago, Wendel Goodpasture, buyer for the major book-dealing firm of Kroch's and Brentano's, said: "I have seen nothing like it in nearly 50 years in this business." The retail price of the book is \$10.

Hottest Since Bible

"It's the hottest thing in the book industry since the Gutenberg Bible," was the word from Laura Rivers, advertising executive of the May Co. stores in Los Angeles.

Many dealers said they expected a flood of orders as soon as the publication time — tentatively early in April — is firmly fixed by Harper & Row.

A few thought publication of an abridged serialization in Look magazine — which

paid Manchester \$665,000 for the rights — might take the edge off hard-cover sales. Most booksellers, however, voiced the view that Look's version had only whetted the public's interest.

Officials of the magazine won't say what the abridgement has done, if anything, for Look's circulation.

Price Is No Problem

"Some people think the whole thing will be printed in Look but we explain that Look will carry only excerpts," said manager Jerry Dickson of Martindale's book store in Los Angeles. "The price doesn't bother anyone. I think it's going to be a big seller."

Mrs. John Sylla, head of the Bennett Schneider book store in Kansas City, Mo., agreed.

"With every new issue of Look magazine that comes out, more people come in and ask for the book," she said. "We had a similar run of advance orders for 'Human Sexual Response' but 'Death of a President' will probably exceed those."

In San Francisco, book store owner Paul Elder commented: "There's never been anything before so substantial as this."

U.S. Attempting To Aid Captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has made indirect contact with representatives of the Viet Cong in an effort to provide for the welfare of Americans believed to be held prisoner by Communist forces in South Vietnam.

These roundabout talks — through diplomats or officials of other countries — have employed channels which could be used for peace probes, but Johnson administration officials denied any peace dealings had been going on with the Viet Cong. They also denied any direct, face-to-face talks between U.S. and Viet Cong diplomats or officials.

Possibly 30 to 40 Americans are believed to be held captive in South Vietnam by Communist forces.

"We are naturally concerned," the State Department said Thursday, "for the welfare of individual Americans held captive in South Vietnam."

Judge Overrules Objections Over Proposed School

The Clear Creek School Board was given approval Thursday to continue with plans to build a new high school at Tiffin.

Judge J. Paul Naughton, in Johnson County District Court, overruled objections to the construction of the new school in a suit filed by five residents of the Oxford area.

The suit was filed last Oct. 7 by William C. Harney, Walter E. Portwood, Alfred Scheetz, Louis Becicka and William R. Spratt. In effect, they asked the court to declare invalid a \$563,473 bond election last May 3.

Board Charged

In their petition they charged that the school board had been faulty on 11 points leading up to and carrying through the election and asked the court for a permanent injunction preventing the board from buying land near Tiffin for the new school.

In October Judge Naughton had issued a temporary injunction, uncontested by the board, in favor of the plaintiffs. Thursday he overruled all of the objections in the suit.

"It is the opinion and conclusion of this court that the objections by the plaintiffs as to irregularities and defects (in the election) were not of such a material and substantial nature as to hold the election illegal or to grant the requests of the plaintiffs, and that there was no fraud or prejudice to the electorate of the district," Judge Naughton said.

Amount Not Specified

The basic objection in the suit was that the May 3 election was invalid because the election petition did not specify the amount of the bond issue or give sufficient grounds for the petition.

The judge noted when the petition was drawn, auditor's figures were not available to compute the district's bonding capacity, but later the amount was made known before the election.

He said, "This irregularity was not a fatal defect and the voters knew the amount at the time of the election."

Others charges in the suit were that the election was held within six months of a previous defeat; that neither the election petition nor the resolution asked the site to be purchased from the bonds; and that the petition, resolution and election notice varied in content.

Presumably, any further move to halt construction of the school at Tiffin would be up to the Iowa Supreme Court. However, an appeal has not been indicated at this time.

Business Reported Too Good For Renewal



THE JUMBLE OF SIGNS in downtown Iowa City is one of many eyesores which proponents of a federal urban renewal program hope can be cured. However, merchants who operate these places of business like the situation fine as it is, and they fear that a renewal program would adversely affect business which, at present, has never been better. — Photo by Marlin Levison

By DON DEVINE Staff Writer

This is the second part of a nine-part series on the proposed urban renewal plan for Iowa City.—Ed.

Business in downtown Iowa City is too good to disrupt with federal urban renewal. That seemed to be the majority sentiment on urban renewal among some 20 merchants and businessmen interviewed informally in the proposed renewal area. Another dozen or so refused to comment on renewal.

The renewal plan presented by the Iowa City council on Oct. 19 would have far-reaching effects on the city. As a rule, drastic changes in public affairs anywhere are resisted by public inertia — unless dynamic leadership can sell the idea of a change. Doubt remains as to whether the council has sold its renewal project to the city in the nearly two years the project has been in the planning stage.

The council unquestionably favors federal urban renewal and has authorized the drawing up of plans and documentation along the lines of the plan of Oct. 19. Whether it will vote to finally submit this plan and initiate federal urban renewal hinges on its assessment of the public will and the public good.

It appears the council has not been able to sell the merits of its plan to at least one segment of the population, the downtown businessmen in the renewal area. A majority of those questioned replied negatively on renewal, though few answers were as brief as yes or no. Only one businessman gave wholehearted support to the council's plan, though several others classified themselves as neutral or were willing to support some modified form of federally-aided renewal, usually not involving the relocation process.

If a vote on the council's plan had been

taken among the group, the plan would have easily been rejected.

On the other hand, the suggestions on what the positive action ought to be taken in the downtown area didn't add up to any kind of consensus either. Some thought very little repair was needed; others thought whole blocks should be rebuilt. Those who opposed federal involvement about counterbalanced those who welcomed federal grants. Quite a few supported private renewal; but a few others said private enterprise hadn't kept up the downtown in the past and couldn't be expected to do it in the future.

The most frequently voiced opinion included among these various suggestions was opposition to relocation. But not everyone was irrevocably opposed to it.

In brief, if these businessmen have a message for the council, it would seem to be among a majority; don't rock the boat. For one reason or another, many businessmen do not see the need for a plan of the size the council is proposing. To them, it's a big answer to a small problem, trying to kill a mouse with an atomic bomb.

For example, sales volume in many businesses has been increasing already, to the satisfaction of those owners and managers. Few men want to tinker with a successful, profitable operation.

"Any time my business is up 18 per cent, I'm satisfied," said one hardware store owner.

"We're doing real fine right now," a loan company manager said.

Businessmen are interested, of course, in any possible change that might have a favorable effect on business, and federal renewal seems to promise such effects at a future date.

But, anticipating a great deal of disruption in the more immediate future because of relocation, many businessmen preferred

business as is — good and growing already. These included men not scheduled for relocation, not only those facing the prospect of moving. Almost all believed relocation would be detrimental to any business.

The relocation list has been changed several times and now includes 121 businesses. In December when the merchants were interviewed, some 90 names were on the list, but many merchants anticipated the enlargement. About half of those questioned at the time were scheduled to be moved and every one of them opposed this part of the plan.

A jewelry store owner described his conception of relocation: "Relocation will drastically hurt a business. It's like moving from one house to another. There will be turmoil for a couple of weeks. You don't know where anything is for about two weeks. It will be necessary to redirect traffic to the new location, which will call for increased advertising and advertising costs."

Another possible problem of relocation was discussed by the hardware store owner. He predicted that some employees of relocated stores would lose their jobs in the process because of the effect of relocation on business.

A number of men did agree that, in the long run, business would probably be improved after completion of a plan such as the council is working on. But they qualified this by pointing to the toll relocation would take.

"If the town recovers from the damage, renewal will eventually be a help to it. But it's going to take a long time. Different people will be in business by then," said an appliance store dealer.

URBAN RENEWAL — (Continued On Page 3)



CIA means intelligence to reader

Merits of 2-hour courses are still being debated

PAGE 2 FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1967 IOWA CITY, IOWA

The attack on Salisbury

On Christmas Eve, Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times scored a world scoop with his dispatches from behind enemy lines. For nearly three weeks, Salisbury filed from a dateline alien to U.S. newspapers — Hanoi, North Vietnam.

Since his first dispatch, Pulitzer Prize winner Salisbury has come under attack from government officials and fellow-journalists for telling Hanoi's side of the story.

On Jan. 19, Arthur Sylvester, retiring press chief of the Pentagon, called Salisbury a "Hanoi-picked correspondent."

He told the Chicago Headline Club: "As a professional newspaper man, I was appalled when the Times published propaganda statistics concerning alleged civilian casualties on its front page, without attribution of any kind."

It was Sylvester, remember, who said the government had the right to lie.

To deal with Sylvester's criticism we ask, what attribution does he want? The facts presented by Salisbury were provided by the Hanoi government. The United States has no official in Hanoi and, therefore, cannot refute any charges made by the North Vietnamese.

But by the same token, what do journalists have in the United States? They, too, deal with "propaganda statistics." When the government reports the number of Viet Cong killed, or the number of North Vietnamese in the South, or light, moderate or heavy bombing, where is the newsman to go for attribution? Remember Sylvester's remark about the government? What can we believe?

Sylvester said "alleged civilian casualties." Salisbury is a top journalist, and, no matter what his political persuasion, he is capable of distinguishing between a bombed building and an intact building. It's very unlikely that when the bombs dropped on Hanoi all the buildings destroyed were vacant.

It would have been absurd for Salisbury to expect the North Vietnamese to lay out bodies to insure an accurate count of casualties. If the U.S. press demands that of Hanoi, however, why doesn't it demand the same of the United States?

We don't consider Sylvester a newspaperman. He has crossed the river into the hell of government propaganda, and his criticism is accepted with that fact in mind.

However, when we read criticism of Salisbury by fellow-journalists, we become worried. And the ramifications of this criticism are far-reaching, because it tends to discredit what we read from now on.

Before Salisbury's trip to Hanoi,

criticism of Vietnam reporting was also aimed at the Times, the Associated Press and the United Press International. The critics were Joseph Alsop, the late Marguerite Higgins and Time magazine.

The Alsop-Higgins-Time alliance accused the defendants of being unfair to Diem's South Vietnamese government. Time charged there was distorted and exaggerated reporting.

The New York Times correspondent in Saigon, David Halberstam, answered the charge with: "What's been exaggerated? The intrigues, the hostility? It's all been proven. We've been accused of being a bunch of liberals, but even that's not true."

In essence, what the critics wanted was 'subjective reporting. Press criticism of Salisbury now appears to be seeking the same.

Crosby S. Noyes, foreign news editor of the Washington Star, wrote in a Jan. 3 column that with the "issuing of visas to high-powered American newsmen, the journalistic war in Vietnam can be expected to escalate dramatically."

He continued, "Under the preposterous ground rules that apply to reporters in this war, it could hardly be otherwise. For this is the first U.S. government in history to have committed American lives to the outcome of a war and at the same time permitted — one could almost say invited — the systematic subversion of this commitment by the press."

This is strange talk from a journalist. He tried to squirm out of it when he added, "Say what you like about the attitude of individual newspapers or individual reporters toward the war in Vietnam. Their first obligation is to go where they are permitted to go and tell the truth as they see it."

To compound matters, Noyes termed the government's allowing newsmen to visit Hanoi a "folly." He wrote: "It is, in short, simply incredible that a government can ship 400,000 men to fight in a war and at the same time cheerfully accede to visits by reporters, handpicked by the enemy, to tour his territory and write straight-faced dispatches on what they are told and shown."

To this statement we can only shake our heads in bewilderment and disappointment.

The government's criticism is fairly obvious. The journalist is, by nature, nosy, and Salisbury's reports were embarrassing.

But the press criticism appears to be more sour grapes than anything else. Noyes is in charge of four full-time foreign correspondents. Would he have been as critical if one of his four had been "handpicked by the enemy" instead of Harrison Salisbury?

Sandor M. Polster

To The Editor:

With respect to the CIA controversy, a fundamental point seems to have been ignored, that is that the primary purpose of the Central Intelligence Agency is the middle word in its title, intelligence! This undoubtedly accounts for at least 95 percent of its work.

Webster's "New World Dictionary, College Edition" (copyright 1964) defines intelligence, as applicable to the CIA as, "3. the gathering of secret information, as for military or police purposes." And it defines "intelligence department (or bureau), a division of a government gathering information for the use of a country's navy and army in military operations, or for the guidance of a state department or foreign office in its formation of foreign policy; abbreviated I.D." These definitions were presented so that the primary purpose of the CIA was clear. It would be majorly inconsistent to say that the CIA should have to search for secret information publicly; it is not only inconsistent but absurd.

Perhaps those who protest the CIA's presence on campus know how the majority of the military information is obtained: from military journals, newspapers, and other media describing military maneuvers; local, rural newspapers which tell whose son is doing what job, where, and with which unit; and from scientific and technical journals. A small amount of information is obtained from breaking codes and a minute amount comes from clandestine actions.

In the American organizational system, the CIA is also responsible for a preliminary interpretation of the data that they receive before presentation to the President and the National Security Council and the respective departments of the armed forces. This means that CIA has to recruit intelligent, logical, deductive people for that interpretation process and what better place than where people supposedly have been trained to use their intelligence and to think about a wide variety of seemingly unrelated facts and come up with a responsible, sound conclusion? That is at a university. Further, the agency needs language experts, economists, ... to provide the State Department with one source of information about foreign countries and those countries' foreign policies.

While making no excuse for the agency's occasional overstepping of authority, I feel that this is a necessary part of the government structure and that it should have all the privileges that industry and other government agencies have, on this campus.

Robert J. Phelps, A3
1401 Lakeside Apt.

Today on WSUI

- The piano artistry of Artur Schnabel will be the subject, illustrated, of today's Great Recordings of the Past at 11 a.m.
- Our man in the Reviewer's Choice slot this afternoon will be poet George Starbuck reading from the works of Hopkins (at 2 p.m.)
- Opera night at WSUI brings "Pelleas et Melisande" by Debussy at 7 p.m. Among the principals are Victoria De los Angeles, Gerard Souzay and conductor Andre Cluytens.
- Tomorrow morning: The Musical will be "Man of La Mancha" at 8:30 Rock and Roll at 9:30; and some unusual poetry from the Upward Bound program of The Great Society will be read at 10 a.m.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

By DON YAGER Staff Writer

The class scheduling dilemma is here again and students are rehashing the old arguments over the value of two-hour courses. Instructors too are privately discussing the merits and demerits of two hour courses and, as yet, have not reached a consensus.

At least one student group, the Associated Students of Journalism, has recommended to the School of Journalism faculty that certain required courses be extended from two credit hours to three credit hours.

And at least one college, the College of Business Administration, has definite plans to eliminate all two-hour courses. Dean B. L. Barnes said that two-hour courses would be eliminated by September of 1968.

Students have mixed emotions about two-hour courses but it appears a majority of them are opposed to the two-hours and some of them even to the three-hour courses.

A junior in geology said, "Some two-hour courses are good but most of them are bad. No one takes them seriously except for physical education courses."

The main argument by both faculty and students in favor of two-hour courses is that they add flexibility in scheduling.

A sophomore in English said, "Many times you want to add another course but don't like the idea of taking three extra hours. This is when a two-hour course comes in handy."

"Fit Tuesday-Thursday Sequence
Dr. George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, said, "Two-hour courses tend to fit into the Tuesday-Thursday sequence for students who have all their Monday, Wednesday and Friday courses filled with requirements."

The director of the School of Journalism, Leslie G. Moeller, said, "In some courses with important subject matter, students are willing to devote two hours but not more."

Barnes said some business students had expressed the opinion that a two-hour

course is as demanding as a three-hour course — and many other students share this opinion.

"I've done more work for some of my two-hour courses than for three-hour courses," said a junior in engineering.

Frank Z. Glick, director of the School of Social Work, said, "Our instructors must be very careful to make the work required proportionate to the credit hours involved."

Up To Instructor

And, in most instances, it is up to the instructor to decide how many hours his course will be worth.

In the music, religion and journalism schools the decision is made by the instructor in consultation with colleagues in his area, with the approval of the director. The School of Social Work has a curriculum committee which decides the value of a course. And in most colleges, the decision is based on the recommendation of the professors who teach in a specific area with approval by the faculty of the department.

At present, only the College of Medicine has no two-hour courses.

Fred Wezeman, director of the School of Library Science, said, "Our new program is currently under review by the University authorities and we hope to start classes in September of 1967. Our courses will all be three credit courses. This was decided by the faculty."

Students Decide Credits

Glick said the School of Social Work has only two courses, from a total of 21, with two hours of credit. The College of Business Administration, according to Barnes, has five courses worth two hours of credit from a total of 140 courses. In the journalism and religion schools about half the courses are worth two credit hours and about one-fourth of the courses in the College of Engineering are worth two credit hours.

In a number of cases, the student can decide how many credits he wants from a course.

"We have various courses that are arranged," said Himie Voxman, director of

the School of Music. "They can be one or two hours or two or three hours. Therefore, half our courses could be two hours, depending on the student's choice of credit."

Forell said students generally approve of two-hour courses in the School of Religion, as do the faculty.

"After all, nobody has to teach two-hour courses," he said.

Some Are Required

And some would argue that nobody has to take two-hour courses. But in many cases this is not true since a number of two-hour courses are required by certain departments.

"When there are a number of required two-hour courses a student must take too many different courses to constitute a normal load," said Barnes.

One area in which many students would welcome a few more two-hour courses is in the language department. The College of Liberal Arts requires a minimum of four semesters of foreign language totaling not less than 12 semester hours. As the program is now set up, the two semesters of elementary Spanish and French are worth four hours each and the two semesters of intermediate Spanish and French are worth three hours each. Thus, after completing the required four semesters, a student has 14 hours in foreign language, two more than the requirement. A number of students have commented that they could have better spent that extra time in fields related to their majors.

But it is likely that many of these students would spend this time in some two hour "jock" course to help fulfill their core course requirements.

Both sides of the question have merit, but so far, the coin is standing on edge as far as a consensus is concerned. It is once again up to the individual student to flip his own coin and decide whether he will take any of the two-hour courses next semester.

Protester's stand is criticized

To The Editor:

Presumably, an act, law, or institution which violates the United States Constitution is unconstitutional. Mr. Frost asserts that "the CIA violates the constitution" by certain of its activities, thereby implying its unconstitutionality. I am not prepared, nor competent, to make a judgment on the constitutional status of the CIA. I am prepared to suggest, however, that the Constitutional does not invest the power to declare an act, law, or institution unconstitutional in the individual — Mr. Frost or anyone else. That power is invested in a federal court.

Mr. Frost may hold the opinion that the CIA violates the United States Constitution, and he may plead his cause through the appropriate judicial channels. He may protest both its existence and its activities in whatever legal manner he chooses. He may carry signs and banners in a parade or in a picket line. He may not plead moral righteousness in usurping powers not invested in him and basing his activities on those usurped powers. He may not violate the constitutional rights of others to hold counter-opinions and to behave themselves in an appropriate legal manner.

Frost's argument that he is upholding the Constitution by participating in activities which impede the rights of others, simply because he thinks the CIA is unconstitutional, is patently absurd. One wonders whether it may not have been that he recognized the absurdity of his position — attacking an agency duly sanctioned by the Government, and thus attacking the Government which is providing the financial support for his education. Recognizing a conflict of interests, he attempted to justify it.

One wonders whether a person with real guts and sincerity might not refuse to accept such support.

John C. McLaughlin



'Yeah when I was a freshman

Johnson stars in Credibility Bowl

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Americans have been subjected to so much football on television this season that it's very difficult for any of us to look at anything except in football terms. I couldn't help thinking as I watched President Johnson deliver his State of the Union speech last week how it would have been reported by two football commentators.

"Good evening, folks. Welcome to the Credibility Bowl, another wonderful State of the Union classic between the Great Society Longhorns and the hardhitting American Solons, who haven't won a contest against the Great Society team in three years.

"The backfield for the Great Society team is the same as last year. At quarterback for his third year is Lyndon B. Johnson, at fullback Lyndon B. Johnson, at halfback Lyndon B. Johnson and at flanker Lyndon B. Johnson. The line is composed of the famed seven blocks of Lyndon.

"The Solons are fielding a strong defensive team of Republicans and Southern conservatives this year and are expected to give Great Society some serious opposition.

"Great Society has won the toss and team captain Lyndon B. Johnson has elected to kick off and receive at the same time.

Quarterback Johnson comes out of the huddle, takes the snap from center and hands off the ball to the fullback who hits the line for no gain. Halfback Johnson tries a run around end, but the rugged Solon line is holding and once again Great Society shows no appreciable gain. It's third

down and long yardage. The quarterback rolls out to throw a long pass about taxes, but it's incomplete and Great Society may have to kick.

"It's time out on the field, and seated next to me is one of the great experts of the Credibility Bowl classic, Asa Blotnik. Asa, how does the game look to you?"

"Well Paul, these are two tough teams, and I think we're going to see quite a contest before it's over. Great Society had many injuries last November, if you recall, and I believe we're seeing the results of it here tonight. I noticed that Coach Johnson has decided not to try too many tricks, and he seems to be more interested in consolidating his gains rather than trying any new plays. I talked to him just before game time, and he told me his team was in the greatest shape he had ever seen it. He pointed out they had made more yardage in the last three years than any previous coach had made in the last 20.

"But he said this year was the time for testing, and if he didn't get support from the fans, his past victories would have little meaning."

"Asa, where do you think Great Society is the weakest?"

"I would say in the calling of the signals. The quarterback calls one play and then they run another. Also, if you recall, a few years ago Coach Johnson said he was going to concentrate on a ground attack. But lately he's been taking more and more to the air, and his strategy doesn't seem to be producing any results. Another thing that seems to be hurting Great Society is that many of the first stringers on the team are leaving or have left, and Coach Johnson is having trouble trying to fill the positions. He seems weak in reserves."

"What about the American Solons?"

"Well, you know they're always playing to the grandstands, and it seems this is the first year they feel they have a chance of holding the Great Society team down. As a matter of fact, this is the first time in the history of this game that Johnson's team has been forced to punt."

"Thanks, Asa, and now let's go back to the playing field. While we were talking, folks, there was an announcement over the loudspeaker that defensive back Adam Clayton Powell has just been kicked off the field for clipping and will be benched by the Solons for the rest of the season."

University Bulletin Board

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

THE PH.D. SPANISH examination will be given Feb. 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 19 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 211 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February Commencement announcements have arrived. Announcements will be picked up at the Univ. of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby area of Iowa Memorial Union.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 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, 9 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. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SERVICE DESK hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Bus-

ness and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is available 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. Leue Hoffman, 337 45th. Members desiring altars, call Mrs. Patrick Pursewell, 351-1293.

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 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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

Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS

Friday
7:30 a.m. — Beginning of Final Examination Week.

EXHIBITS

- Jan. 4-25 — School of Art exhibit: "Reuben Nakian: Small Bronzes, Terra Cottas and Drawings," in the Art Building Main Gallery.
- Jan. 6-Feb. 5 — University Library exhibit: "Materials in Esperanto."
- Jan. 8-Feb. 5 — Union Board art shows

committee exhibit: "The Non-Art Faculty Show," in the Union Terrace Lounge.

CONFERENCES

- Jan. 23-25 — Pastor's Christian Education Seminar, Synod of Iowa (Presbyterian), Union.
- Jan. 24-26 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Mental Retardation: A Challenge to be Met by Nurses," first session in the Union.
- Jan. 25-26 — Conference on Industrial Health Needs in Iowa.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Iowa City Businessmen Discuss Renewal's Pros and Cons

URBAN RENEWAL —

(Continued From Page 1)

An automobile dealer agreed with him that the town would probably eventually grow faster if a renewal plan was completed, but added, "It may kill off some who can't get through a transition period."

A few, however, didn't believe that business would be greatly increased or growth promoted by urban renewal, including a paint store manager.

"The business goes to Cedar Rapids because the merchandise isn't here," he said. "The planners have promised a large department store, but they haven't been able to get one. It would be wonderful if they could get one."

Quantity, Not Quality
But he added that he didn't know if the town would support a large, quality department store, because such a store would have to compete with stores which emphasized quantity rather than quality.

(Penny's has expressed an interest in opening a large department store if federal renewal is adopted.)

A number of businessmen anticipated an initial business slowdown, even among those not relocated.

P. L. West, owner of West's Music Company, Inc., 217 S. Clinton St., for one, said, "This business would be affected even if it wasn't relocated because of confusion during the construction phase."

Several others who couldn't see the need for the council's plan thought the razing and reconstruction it proposed were far in excess of what was needed. The council has provided statistics on the age of downtown buildings and the decline of the downtown area as a tax producer. This has convinced some businessmen that some remodeling is necessary. But not all.

'A Little Fixing'
The owner of a downtown bar was one of these, "A little fixing up in spots, that's all that's needed."

The automobile dealer said, "If federal urban renewal is used right, it's fine, but the way they're going at it right now is goofy. They ought to go south of Burlington Street and expand the business district there."

However, almost all these businessmen said they felt that some renewal and repair were needed in the downtown area, though not on the scale the federal plan proposes. Such repair should be undertaken by private enterprise on the part of the individual store owner, most agreed.

"I'm hoping something besides this gigantic federal project can be worked out," a men's clothing store manager said. He preferred the private approach.

As the jeweler saw it, "This deterioration is economics playing its own game."

If land value decreases downtown because the property isn't fixed up, and the owner can't make any money, he explained, then he will sell it to someone who is willing to develop it.

Needs \$3 For \$1
"I don't favor the government,"

which needs \$3 to administer the spending of \$1," he said.

Two or three others also opposed the use of federal money and the involvement of the federal government in what was primarily a city affair.

A related objection that was quite frequent was that the individual store owner didn't have enough to say about the disposition of his business during renewal.

"I'm not in favor of the government telling you that you're in business or not," the hardware store owner said.

(Federal planners, with the implementation of federal renewal, could have a business relocated, but cannot close a business.)

A few thought city government might provide direction for private enterprise.

Dan Parker, manager of Hawkeye Shell Service, 104 W. Burlington St., for example, suggested that the council should come up with a plan for supervising private renewal, perhaps through a building commission, that would obligate below-standard business establishments to meet requirements.

Public Not Informed

Many businessmen complained that the council had not been informing the public well enough and that the overall plan was too indefinite. The shuffling of the relocation list was a special target. Many businessmen simply felt they did not know what was going on with urban renewal in Iowa City.

A gift shop owner who did not support the federal plan commented that if merchants were provided with some information about moving, possible relocation sites, and costs, "urban renewal is something that could be lived with."

"To think that a businessman can run his business without knowing about costs is asinine," he said.

He might support a federal plan, he said, if such information were provided.

"Who's doing what?" the jeweler asked, summing up his feelings on planning so far.

Some Good Points

However, even merchants who opposed the federal plan found some good points to it in some cases. But they realized federal renewal was a package deal — the good with the bad — and opposition to relocation prevented them from being real supporters of federal renewal. This dilemma good and bad points to the choice, had several merchants on the fence, not really supporting the plan but not really opposed to it either.

The jeweler was attracted by the part of the plan that provided needed land to the University, but added, "The University can get all the land it needs without urban renewal. It would cost a little more." (The state could condemn needed land.)

West liked some parts of the urban renewal plan, such as the Melrose-Court bridge, street projects, water system improvements, and storm and sanitary sewer projects.

"I don't see how we can fi-

nance all those things without help," he said.

Long Term Money

Leo V. Carlton, of Carlton Realty, 322 S. Capitol St., also looked at the financial side. "Renewal will eventually require long term money. Government money has affected how people live in this country."

Several merchants questioned the ability of private enterprise to do the renewal job on its own, if federal renewal was abandoned. These included some who opposed federal renewal, as well as some who classified themselves as neutrals or who favored some type of federal aid.

One manager who didn't support the present plan thought some limited federal aid would be all right.

Dick Lindsay, manager of Hawkeye Book Store, 30 S. Clinton St., classified himself as neutral on the plan under study, and said, "There are lots of things about federal urban renewal I don't like. But something should be done. The council's plan is the only plan brought forward that seems feasible. I'd be for private enterprise if I thought it would get the job done."

Positive Aspects

The positive aspects of the council's plan were valued by David Zelinsky, manager of Younkers, 115 E. Washington St., who foresaw short range as well as long range benefits that outweighed any disadvantages involved.

Zelinsky said he favored the federal plan and saw the parking ramp proposed as part of the plan as having immediate benefits.

"The most important feature to me in the plan is the additional parking space," he said. "When the ramp is completed, it will have a very favorable effect on business."

Another key part of the plan that city officials have been stressing is the addition of a large, quality department store,

Zelinsky said, and he agreed that it was important.

"Because of the size of the shopping district, we can't offer customers the selection of merchandise they want and deserve," he said. "With the addition of the department store, the retailers could offer an overall better selection of merchandise. I welcome this part of the plan."

Favorable Effects

In the long run, he said, renewal will have very favorable effects on business and growth.

The key, then, to the urban renewal controversy in Iowa City is relocation. The opposition to the plan believes that temporary relocation of a business will be highly detrimental, and in some cases, fatal. It is apprehensive about how ultimate relocation in the rebuilt downtown will be carried out and it fears higher taxes and rents.

These more immediate effects have completely overshadowed the benefits of large government grants, public improvements, increased growth, and the possible consequences of not taking some action in the downtown area now.

If relocation could be made acceptable, other complaints would be so few and so scattered so as not to be a problem. Iowa City is not the first city to undertake federal urban renewal and face the problem, so it would seem some resolution is possible that would be acceptable to all. If the council is ever going to stir up enthusiasm for its plan among downtown businessmen, it will need to find this resolution.

Follow The News

Businessmen in the renewal

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir Speak On "WORD FROM THE URBAN WILDERNESS" 11 a.m., Sunday Iowa Ave. at Gilbert St. Unitarian Universalist Society 3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

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Luci, Pat Still Mum As Women Speculate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's younger daughter

walked into the Texas House of Representatives chamber Thursday wearing what several women described as definitely a maternity dress, but she declined to say if she was pregnant.

"We're out of the announcement business," said Luci Johnson Nugent.

Her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, sat beside her with a smile on his face.

The Nugents attended a session of the legislature called to hear an address by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Luci's dress was unbelted and

hung at a slight angle from her

shoulders to a large circle described by the hem.

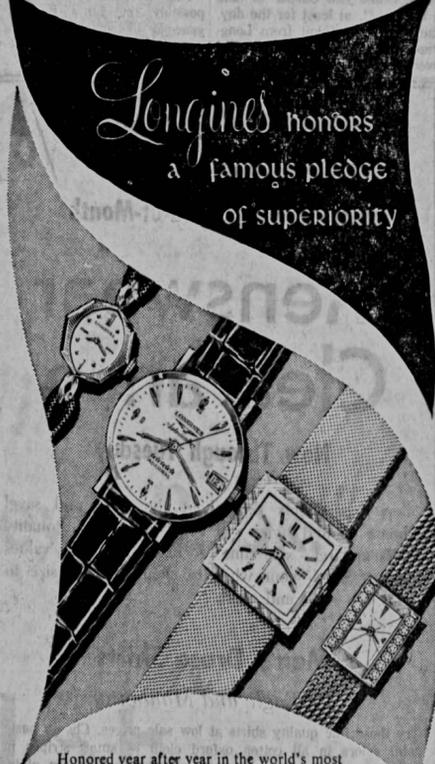
Five women who stood close to Luci as she walked out after the speech all said it was a maternity dress. One said it was a "tent dress." Asked if it was also a maternity dress, all five said yes.

"I ought to know," one of them said. "I've got five kids."

There have been reports that the Nugents are expecting. They were married last Aug. 6. It was reported last week that Luci was shopping for summer maternity clothes.



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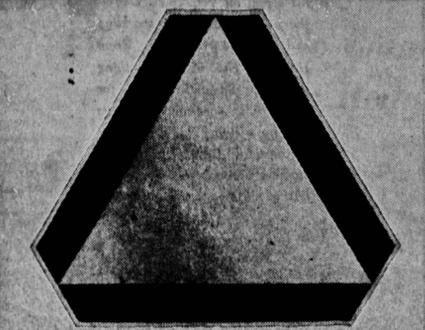
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SPORTS

Cupit Snares Lead At Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Texan Jack Cupit, playing a golf course with which he is hardly compatible, knocked five strokes off par Thursday and led the way through the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Leaving more celebrated stars such as Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper to take a back seat, at least for the day, the 28-year-old Cupit from Longview, Tex., fashioned a 33-33-66 over the 6,821-yard, par 36-35-71 Rancho municipal course.

Nicklaus, the 1966 Masters king and winner of the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach, had a 34-35-69; Palmer, winner here a year ago, 36-34-70, and U.S. Open champion Casper settled for 35-37-72.

Par took an awful beating, possibly the worst in the 41-year-old history of this tournament. Thirty-eight pros shot under the regulation 71.

5 Big 10 Schools Sought Iowa's Norman For Football

By DUANE CROCK
Staff Writer

It was the Iowa coaches who led sophomore Ron Norman to choose Iowa over many other colleges which offered him scholarships.

Like most Big 10 athletes, Norman was sought by many colleges. Why Iowa? "I liked the coaches, plus it seemed like a nice campus and I liked Iowa's style of basketball," Norman said.



NORMAN

After starring as quarterback on his high school football team at Freeport, Ill., Norman was sought by five Big 10 schools to play football. However, Norman preferred basketball and decided not to compete in college football.

Norman comes from a winning tradition as his high school

basketball team, during his senior year, had a 25-game winning streak and ended the season with a 26-2 record.

Coached by his father, Norman averaged 19 points a game during his senior year and made the Illinois all-state team.

Norman said his father's coaching extended no further than practice. "He never discussed basketball much at home, nor did he ever tell me I should be practicing in my spare time."

"Our high school team, he added, played similar to Iowa's style, using the full court press all the time."

Discussing his current role as sixth man on the Iowa team, Norman commented, "I just like to play, and if I can help the team more by being sixth man, this is where I think I should be."

Regarding his play, Norman considered not being aggressive enough and not being able to jump well enough as his greatest problems.

Sophomores Play Big Role In Big 10 Basketball Race

CHICAGO — The sophomore player in basketball is much like the two-year old thoroughbred — you know he has talent, ability and potential, but all is an unknown quantity until he plays in competition.

This unknown quantity of the sophomore is playing a prominent role this season in Big 10 basketball. There is at least one key sophomore starter at each school, plus six yearlings in the top 18 scorers.

Not since the famed Illinois Whiz Kids of 1942 season, have sophomores played such an important role in the determination of who will become champion. In 1942, four Illinois-native sophomores —



PHILIPS

Gene Vance, Andy Phillip, Ken Menke and Jack Smiley — joined forces to win the league title.

Other prominently noticed include:

● IOWA — Ron Norman and Chris Phillips, both 6-3, recently became starters to go along with Williams.

● ILLINOIS — Dave Scholz, 6-7½ center . . . at 18 the youngest starter in the league . . . 18th in league scoring with a 15.5 average and an average 21.3 average since he took over as a starter seven games ago.

● INDIANA — Bill DeHeer, 6-8 . . . second leading rebounder for the Hoosiers.

● MICHIGAN — Dennis Stewart, 6-6, 11th in scoring with an 18.8 average.

● MICHIGAN STATE — Lee Lafayette, 6-6, 16th in scoring with a 16.2 mark and second leading individual rebounder.

● MINNESOTA — Leroy Gardner, 6-4, the team's second leading scorer for the year with a 12.2 mark.

● NORTHWESTERN — play-making Terry Gaber, 6-1, with a season's 12.2 average.

● OHIO STATE — Jeff Miller, 6-4, carrying a 15.2 average.

● PURDUE — Herman Gilliam, 6-2½, 6th-tie in the league with a 21.7 mark.

● WISCONSIN — Chuck Nagle, 6-5, fifth in league scoring with a 22.7 mark . . . son of the former Marquette University coach.

Exams Halt Sports Program

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

During semester exams, all sports activity around the University grinds to a halt as Iowa varsity athletes trade their practice time for vital hours of study.

The basketball team's 91-81 victory over Michigan in the Field House Monday marked the last sports event of the semester for Iowa teams and no other Hawkeye team sees action again until Feb. 3 when the gymnastics team travels to Champaign, Ill., for the Illinois Invitational meet.

Meanwhile, each of the varsity coaches plan to fit their practice schedules in whenever the athletes are free to practice.

In Contention

At the midway point in the season, three of Iowa's five winter sports teams are in contention for Big 10 titles — the gymnastics team, the basketball squad and the fencing team.

The gymnasts seem, at the moment at least, to be the best bet for a title. After losing a close meet to NCAA champion Southern Illinois early in the season, they have come on to win three straight Big 10 meets and lead the conference with a 3-0 mark. They also posted an early season win over Western Illinois and stand 4-1 overall in dual meet competition to this point.

Top men for the gymnasts have been Neil Schmitt and Bob Dickson, all-around; Ken Gordon, Keith McCannless, and Marc Sloten, side horse; Tom Goldsborough and Arnie Lazar, parallel bar; Ike Heller, long horse; and Terry Siroek and Don Hatch in the still rings.

Spartans Here

Ahead for the gymnasts, in addition to the Illinois Invitational, are dual meets with Indiana (Feb. 4), Wisconsin (Feb. 11), Michigan State (Feb. 18), and Michigan (Feb. 25). Only the Michigan State meet will be here.

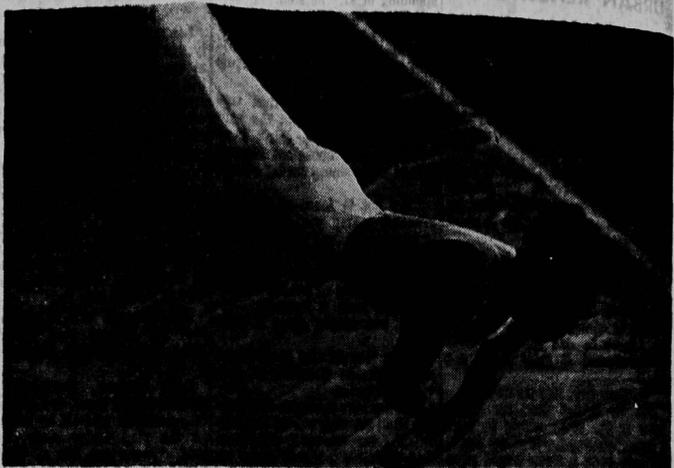
Then on Mar. 3 and 4 the gymnasts will play host to the Big 10 gymnastics championship here.

Not many people expected the Iowa basketball team to go far after Ben McGilmer dropped out of school in November, but after a slow start, the Hawkeyes came on to win eight straight and took the league's best won-lost record (7-2) into Big 10 conference play.

They beat Indiana 84-73 here in their Big 10 opener Jan. 7, but then lost road games to conference favorites Michigan State (79-70) and Northwestern (90-88), before returning home last Monday to whip Michigan 91-81.

Cagers 9-4

They enter semester break with a 2-2 conference record and 9-4 overall mark and seem to be still in the thick of the conference race. Northwestern leads the league with a 3-0 record, but must



A MISSED FLYING TACKLE? No, it's Iowa gymnast Paul Omi doing a full twisting back flip as part of his floor exercise routine at the Hawkeyes' recent dual meet against Ohio State. Omi is a junior from Chicago.

play Iowa here and Michigan State in East Lansing before the season ends.

Despite having no starter taller than 6-5½, the Hawkeyes have shown offensive strength as well as a steady defense. After 13 games they have outscored opponents by an average of 79.0 to 73.6 points per game, outshot them from the field 45.5 to 42.6 per cent, and outrebounded them 492-486.

Sam Williams, a junior college transfer from Detroit, leads the Hawks with a 21.3 overall average and tops Big 10 scorers with a 27.5 average in four conference games. His 39 points against Northwestern Jan. 21 is the top effort by a Big 10 player this year.

Chapman A Surprise

Probably the biggest surprise for the Hawkeyes though, has been Tom Chapman. The 6-3 senior from Fort Dodge hadn't been a starter before this year, but has turned into one of the Hawkeyes' steadiest performers and carries a 19.0 average into semester break. His 24 points against Michigan Monday night gave him two more total points for the season than his father, Tom Sr. scored when he was Iowa's scoring leader in 1942.

Other key performers have been Gerry Jones, who is averaging 16.9 points a game and leads the team in rebounding; Huston Breedlove, who is averaging 8.5 points a game, as well as doing a good job on defense; and sophomore guards Chris Phillips and Ron Norman, who show promise of becoming regular starters.

The Hawks' next game is against Loyola of Chicago in Chicago Stadium, Feb. 4. The team returns to conference action here Feb. 7 against Illinois.

The bulk of the season for the fencing team comes during the second semester, but Coach Dick Marks appears to have this team ready to make a run at the Big 10 title. In two meets to date, the fencers beat Cornell 23-4 and 22-5. The big measure of the team's strength, however, will come in the month of February when it participates in 10 dual meets — five coming against Big 10 teams.

The Big 10 championships will be at Madison, Wis., March 4, where the Hawks will try to improve on their second place finish of a year ago.

Top fencers are Karl Lunecas (6-0) and Nile Falk (5-0), sabre; Ivan Webber (3-0) and Bill Tucker (3-0), epee; and George Bergman (2-0) and Jon Huey (2-0), foil.

The other two Hawkeye teams — swimming and wrestling — haven't had as much success as

the others, but have had some interesting individuals.

Mat Men 3-6

Dale Stearns, Joe Wells, Doug Duss and Ray Pastorino have led the wrestlers to a 2-3 conference record and a 3-6 overall mark. Stearns, a sophomore heavyweight, is 7-1-1 to this point in dual meet competition, while Wells is 6-2-1 at 145, Duss is 6-3 at 137, and Pastorino is 6-2-1 at 123.

The swimmers are 0-3 in the Big 10 and 1-3 overall to this point, but boast team captain Gil Hitchcock, who has placed well in the 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly events, and John Scheda, who is becoming one of the best men in the conference in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

The wrestlers get back into action Feb. 4 against Northwestern here, while the swimmers' next meet will be against Illinois in the Field House pool Feb. 11.

Chicago-Bound UCLA Cagers Forced To Land In Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA's basketball team, due to make a two-night stand at the Chicago Stadium Friday and Saturday, was derailed by this city's worst snowstorm of the winter to a Pittsburgh landing Thursday.

It was reported that O'Hare International Airport would be closed until early evening. Trans World Airlines said the UCLA squad, due in Chicago at 2:28 p.m. CST, would be flown here from Pittsburgh this evening or Friday morning.

Coach Johnny Wooden's Lew Alcindor-paced UCLAs are making their longest road trip of the season, facing Illinois in a Stadium double-header Friday night and Chicago Loyola on a

triple header program Saturday night.

3 Games Saturday

In Friday night's finale, defending NIT champion Brigham Young meets Loyola. Saturday night's triple header also includes a Brigham Young opener against NCAA champion Texas Western and an Illinois-Notre Dame windup.

Both nights are expected to produce sellout crowds of 18,000, lured mainly by 7-foot-1 Alcindor, the nation's top collegiate scorer as a phenomenal sophomore.

Alcindor, despite frequent part-time performances, has averaged 29.9 points in pacing UCLA to its perfect skein of 14 victories.

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Reg. 19.95 - 22.50

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Junior Colleges To Increase As Source Of Cage Players

By CHUCK WANNINGER
Staff Writer

"ASHGROVE — Robert Star, 6'9" center from Ashgrove High School, has announced that he will enroll in Central City Community College this fall. Star, who led tiny Ashgrove to a second place finish in last year's state tournament, averaged 33.8 points a game during his senior year, and scored a fantastic 1,968 points"

Take that small news item. Substitute the correct names and places. Count the number of times it appears in the sport pages all over the state in the next few years. The number will be high. And it is going to continue to grow.

Does this mean that the Big 10 schools and other large universities are going to suffer? Perhaps at first, but soon they should begin to reap the benefits of an expanding junior college system.

9 J.C. Transfers

The migration of junior college stars to the major universities, especially those in the Big 10, has already begun. Last year there were four junior college transfers listed on Big 10 rosters. This year there are nine. Next year there will probably be more.

Last year Iowa's Chris Pervall averaged more than 19 points a game and earned a tryout in professional basketball. He was a transfer from Coffeyville (Kansas) Junior College.

This year the Hawks have Sam Williams, who recently scored 39 points against Northwestern, and is leading the Big 10 in scoring. He is a transfer from Burlington (Iowa) Community College.

Another junior college transfer starting in the Big 10 is Michigan State's Mathew Aitch, who is currently averaging 19 points a ballgame. He transferred from Moberly (Missouri) Junior College, as did Spartar teammate Shannon Reading.

From All Over

Roger Blalock, from Burlington Community College, is a starter at Purdue University. Michigan has Tim Hayes, from Springfield (Illinois) Junior College; Minnesota has Rich Miller, from Canton (Illinois) Junior College, and George Williams, from Norfolk (Nebraska) Junior College; Indiana has Jim Houlihan, from Martin (Tennessee) Junior College; and Iowa has Harry Venik, from Henderson County (Texas) Junior College.

This total seems to illustrate the general trend of junior colleges all over the country. Ed Sparling, coach at Burlington Community College, which is currently ranked eighth in the nation, has said, "Junior college athletics is really on the way up."

This upward movement gets its push from many things, including a new NCAA scholastic eligibility rule and a lack of room at four-year institutions. But certainly its main boost has come from the fantastic overall growth of the junior college system.

Edmund Gleazer, the executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, has predicted that enrollments will rise to 1,735,000 by 1970, and to more than 2,000,000 by 1975. Every year, there are about 20 new junior colleges founded.

Iowa System

The junior college system in Iowa was an outgrowth of a 12-month school term in the Iowa public school systems. Summer



MILLER WILLIAMS

attendance at these schools was voluntary, so only the very best students went to school. Consequently, the upper grades were soon filled with accelerated students, who graduated at a very early age.

In 1918, Mason City Junior College was established as a part of the public school system to give advanced students a chance to do college work. Burlington Community College was founded in much the same way two years later. There are now 22 junior colleges in Iowa.

The colleges were established so that a student could get college-level education rather cheaply, and this financial angle is still important today. The average junior college tuition in Iowa is only about \$110 a term.

However, more and more students are going to junior colleges simply because there is not enough room at the major universities.

Not Enough Room

Pres. Howard R. Bowen has predicted that enrollment at the University will be 24,000 by 1975, and there is simply not enough room to accommodate that many students.

Students with mediocre grades in high schools are not going to be admitted to major universities. This may be especially true of high school athletes with poor grades. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has set a 1.6 grade point average as a minimum. This means that a student who does not have a predicted 1.6

cannot be recruited by a NCAA-member school.

A student below this mark is going to be steered toward a junior college because the universities are not going to be willing to gamble on a borderline case. There it is hoped the student will get good enough grades to enter the university, and will still play two years of major college basketball.

In some cases this happens. Burlington coach Sparling has proudly pointed out that all five sophomores on last year's team received scholarships to major universities.

However, getting to the university and staying in seem to be two different things. The Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of California, Berkeley, recently did a study on the progress of the junior college transfer in the four-year institutions.

75 Per Cent Graduate

It was found that 75 per cent of junior college transfers eventually graduate, though less than half graduate on time—that is, in the standard four years.

The transfers got worse grades though only 10 per cent were dismissed from the universities for academic reasons. The first semester at the four-year institutions brought a drop in the transfer's grade point average of 0.3.

A current example of this drop in grade point is the case of Bobby Joe Hill, who helped spark Texas Western to the 1966 National Basketball Championship. Hill is a transfer from Burlington Community College. It was announced this week that he has been declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester.

William R. Reed, Commissioner of the Big 10, has said, "I am not particularly apprehensive about the transfer's ability to maintain eligibility and to graduate following transfer. However, it should be borne in mind that the junior college transfer must present credits equivalent to two years of satisfactory work at the Big 10 school to which he is transferring."

"Granting there may be some difference in demands for equivalent work at a Big 10 school and a typical junior college, it remains that when he transfers, he has demonstrated a certain capacity for college work, and, of course, his admission is on the premise that he can and will graduate."

Basketball coach Ralph Miller

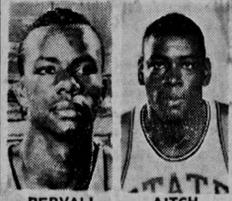
has said that educational systems around the country are moving more and more to the California system, where junior colleges serve as a proving ground for further education in universities.

This proving ground idea will become an important factor in athletics as well as the academic fields. Miller says, "For years, the junior college athletic program has been relatively hit-and-miss, almost mediocre, but that will not be the case during the next five years."

'Showplace Of Talent'

Sparling is a little more emphatic. He says, "Junior colleges will become the showplace for basketball talent."

As the junior colleges develop a better system, the universities will develop a better system. There are problems to be sure. One of these is that the



PERVALL AITCH

coach has only two years to work with a player. A boy who enters a four-year institution spends all of his freshman year, and usually most of his sophomore year just learning a coach's system.

The transfer, on the other hand, has to step right into the system, and sometimes he has trouble adapting. Some players do adapt though. Pervall, Aitch, and Williams are examples.

And there will be more of these players in years to come. The junior college boom has begun, and its effect on major college basketball is going to be very big.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Olympian Ralph Boston, the world record holder in the long jump, is considering a professional football career with the Kansas City Chiefs — as a punter. Boston was an all-state quarterback in high school at Laurel, Miss., in 1957. But the American Football League Chiefs are interested only in his punting potential. "I've got to think about retiring pretty soon anyway," Boston said. "With or without pro football, I don't expect to stick around after the 1968 Olympics."

NEW YORK — The Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association ruled Thursday that the controversial three-way trade 10 days ago involving Rudy LaRusso, Mel Counts and Ray Scott was a "binding and valid transaction," and nullified LaRusso's reinstatement by the Los Angeles Lakers. NBA Pres. J. Walter Kennedy said the governors ruled that, since the time of the trade, "the contract of Rudy LaRusso has been the property of the Detroit Pistons. Any action that was taken inconsistent with that fact was taken in error."

BALTIMORE — If owners of National Basketball Association clubs fail to yield by Feb. 15 players may threaten a walkout, the Baltimore News American said Thursday. Jim Henneman said in a dispatch from Los Angeles that NBA players want a shorter exhibition season, pay for preseason games, an improved pension plan, a guarantee that their 81-game schedule won't be extended and the right to play out an option in their contract.



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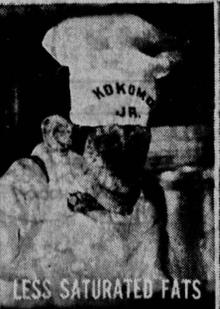
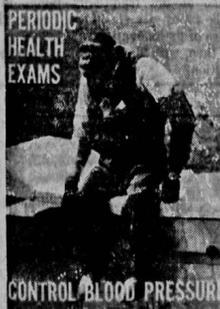
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virtues of regular exercise and of normal weight. Kokomo is helping promote the risk reduction program of your Heart Association. It is one of the many activities supported by public contributions to the 1967 Heart Fund, being conducted here and throughout the country during February.

THE ARTS

Novel tells of personal war

By JUDE DURANT
Staff Writer

"In the Company of Eagles," by Ernest K. Gann (New York: Simon & Schuster, 1966), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

Above the front lines of World War I, combat pilots fought plane to plane, man to man. "In the Company of Eagles," by Ernest K. Gann, tells of the personal war of two fighter pilots who have different ideas about the code of soldiery. Within the code, there is the excitement of the hunt. Outside the code, there is emotion, humanness, mercy.

Gann knows his pilots and their physical and emotional strains. His characterization is consistent and his resolution of conflict believable and satisfying.

The time of the novel is the spring of 1917. The Allies have launched an unsuccessful attack on German forces in France. Chamay, a French pilot for whom war has become a private battle, has vowed to kill a German pilot he watched shoot down a helpless friend. Kupper, the German, is an ace.

Kupper, however, is no longer a ruthless adversary. War has shown him that his ultimate depravity is "the killing of men you instinctively admire." He can no longer kill.

"I must find one thing to rescue me from total despair," he writes to his fiancée. "I must know it still exists . . . mercy."

The powerful irony of the novel is that Chamay becomes more dedicated to kill-

ing Kupper, whom he considers the prototype of the German murderer, and Kupper becomes more revolted by the senselessness of war.

Gann, also the author of "The High and the Mighty," makes real the emotions of men at war. He tells his story through alternating glimpses of the two pilots as they move towards confrontation.

Chamay's concentration on killing Kupper becomes more intense as an escape from the memory of the mistress who jilted him and from the harsh reality that his country is losing a war. His consumption by this emotion brings to him some of the baseness he so despises in his adversary.

For his part, Kupper still goes through the motions of war. Watching him is Pilger, his aide. Kupper labels him a dangerous "tin soldier," a man who is too callous and unthinking to realize that he is fighting humans, not just enemy.

Tensions increase until the day Chamay and Kupper meet in the sky. From this encounter, they both emerge men.

The author could have been more concise. The space given to a lieutenant on his observation post and to a gift ham on distracting bypaths. In contrast, most other incidents build the characters and contribute to an understanding of the men who fight, if not an understanding of the fight itself.

War, Gann shows, is hellish.

Another utopia

By CHARLES WANNINGER
Staff Writer

"Kalloccain," by Karin Boye, translated from Swedish by Gustaf Lannestock (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 1966), \$4.

Fellow-Soldier Leo Kall created a monster. It destroyed him "Kalloccain," by Swedish poet and novelist Karin Boye, tells this story.

The importance of the book lies not in the plot, but in the setting, which is a totalitarian Worldstate, where every human being, a fellow-soldier, is turned into "a happy, healthful cell in the state organism."

The time is the future. Kall discovers Kalloccain, a truth serum, which invades the privacy of thought, an individual's last refuge from the State.

He thinks that this will help the State.

"From thoughts and feelings, words and actions are born. How then could these belong to the individual?" Kall asks. "Doesn't the whole fellow-soldier belong to the State?"

The Worldstate is a terrifying place. There is no privacy. Thought is controlled. Children are taken from their parents at the age of eight and sent to youth camps. People wear work uniforms and leisure uniforms. Every movement must be checked and double-checked by authorities. Cities are systematically arranged. (Kall works in Chemistry City Number 4.) There is absolutely no allowance for individualism.

In his experiments with the truth serum, Kall finds that his guinea pigs, members of the Voluntary Sacrificial Service, have some ideas about a kind of life detached from the State's heavy harness. And, to his amazement, Kall finds that he agrees with some of the ideas.

By this time, however, he has climbed up the power ladder of the police force by showing that his Kalloccain is the perfect lie detector, a perfect noose to slip over the heads of those dangerous to the State. To do this, he has to climb over his immediate superior, who constantly torments Kall with the phrase, "No fellow-soldier over forty can have a clear conscience."

Kall begins to fear the drug himself, because he knows that his ideas are drifting further and further from the doctrine of the Worldstate.

Kall's wife, Linda, is sure there is a higher communion and a stronger bond than individual and State. Love, perhaps? Kall, however, is too stubborn. He misuses the power the drug has given him, destroys those he loves, and finally destroys himself.

"Kalloccain" was written by Karin Boye in 1940 and was recently translated by Gustaf Lannestock. Richard B. Vowles, chairman of an advisory committee to the Nordic Translation Series, presents an introduction in which he compares the book to Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" and George Orwell's "1984."

It is a personal tragedy, the story of one man, written in the first person. It starts slowly but builds rapidly to suspense.

It flows smoothly, either to the credit of Miss Boye's writing or Lannestock's translation.

The characters are very real, and one can see today's world leaders in the power positions in the book.

Scattered throughout are references to today, the Civilian Era, "when it had been necessary to entice people to effort and work for roomier living quarters, better food, and more attractive clothing."

The book is the future. It is science fiction but it seems frightfully real. It is not comforting.

Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy

A biography of the kings of comedy's by-gone days

By TOM FENSCH

Staff Reviewer

"Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy," by John McCabe (New York, Grosset and Dunlap, 1966), \$3.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

Laurel and Hardy were first, and when their film careers came to an end, there were cries of "The Kings Are Dead, Long Live The Kings!" There were others; Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis. Each team took its place in the lights and hoped it would be the equal of Laurel and Hardy.

But there will never again be comedians like Stan and Ollie.

Theirs is a comedy style of a by-gone day. The era of Vaudeville, the Tin Lizzie, Charlie Chaplin, the pie-in-the-face.

It will never come again. Author McCabe has done a good job with Laurel and Hardy. It is obvious that he loves his subject and wishes to treat them with the warmth that the team demonstrated in their films. McCabe is chairman of the Education Television Dept. of New York University. His brother, Brian McCabe, is professor and head of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillo-Facial Surgery, in the Medical

College here.

Few knew that Stan Laurel learned his lesson as well as he did. Laurel's real name was Stanley Jefferson, and he was a English music hall comedian.

He was, for a time, the best imitator of Charlie Chaplin. Laurel, who changed his name from Jefferson because Stan Jefferson held 13 letters, was a master comedian, making films by himself before he knew Oliver Norvell Hardy.

And Hardy had been an adequate "heavy"—comedian villain—when films were made in Florida and New York City, before the industry went West.

Their meeting was accidental. But their rise to the heights of comedy was planned, re-worked, evaluated, plotted.

Laurel and Hardy, first and foremost, looked funny. Their personalities exactly suited each other: Laurel's massive stupidity and total innocence and Hardy's calm stupidity and gentleness. Hardy was more than dumb; he thought he was smart without knowing he was stupid. (And, ironically, Hardy actually thought he was a fine straight man to Laurel's humor. If we believe him, we must conclude he was one of the funniest straight men of all time.)

From the early films, the characters grew. Laurel strengthened his character with his crying, his "one-thought-behind-everyone-else." Hardy developed the "slow burn," the "lie twaddle," the inflections matching Laurel's bumbling episodes.

They made perfect films: "The music Box," antics with a piano; "The Bohemian Girl;" "Way Out West;" "A Chump At Oxford;" "Saps At Sea," all excellent. Their comedy rises to fantastic heights, is controlled, pauses, then rises to higher peaks of laughter and incredible actions. Their comedy was structured, not the haphazard gallops of the Keystone Kops, but smoother, plausible, excruciatingly funny.

Their 1927 release, "The Battle of the Century," was a pie fight in the best traditions of pie-fighting. Count 'em—4,000—pies were used during the filming. There is little plot. Hardy tries to get Laurel injured to collect insurance. A stranger slips on a pie Hardy left for Laurel. One pie is thrown, then another. Others become involved. More pies. But the action is controlled. The audience does not realize the heights pie throwing can go. At the end of the film, with all 4,000 pies going or gone, the film is plausible. But the laughter—that's colossal.

The team made bad films too, and for those we forgive them. They were made away from the Hal Roach studio, where Stan Laurel's comedy technique was appreciated. But even in the bad films there are good sketches.

It was a tribute to Laurel and Hardy that, during a European tour in 1953, nearly 20 years after their best pictures were made, they were mobbed and applauded wildly.

On board a ship docked at Cobh, Ireland, they were surprised and deeply moved when all the church bells of the city rang out their theme song, "The Cuckoo Song."

Above it all, Laurel and Hardy were gentlemen. There is nothing but naivete in their films. They are constantly buffeted about by life, but survive anew, bowing to each other, with humor and reverence.

There will never be others better. That is justice.



New Gunther book studies South America's problems

By LEE WINFREY

Instructor in Journalism
"Inside South America," by John Gunther (New York: Harper & Row, 1967), \$7.95.

The biggest problem in South America is wrapped up in one statistic cited in John Gunther's latest book, "Inside South America." "Two per cent of the people of Latin America own 70 per cent of the wealth."

All the other problems of this wretched, disorderly continent flow like rivers from this one spring.

Most Latin American fortunes are based on land, not on industry as in the United States. In Peru, Gunther reports, 82 per cent of the land is owned by less than one per cent of the landowners, and one family owns one estate as big as Rhode Island.

Reflecting on an earlier visit of his to South America in 1941, Gunther says, "The gap between rich and poor, like the yawn of an alligator, is probably greater today than a quarter of a century ago."

"Democracy has lost much prestige," he says, "because of the outrages conducted in its name by the propertied classes. The extreme right has lost parliamentary power almost everywhere."

Gunther's report, his eighth "inside" book, is confined to the 10 countries on the South American mainland, omitting Central America and the Caribbean. Guerrilla-ridden Guatemala and the nightmare nation of Haiti are thus not included when he says that "no Communist coup d'etat or revolution is likely at the moment in any South American country."

Least that remark lead to over-optimism, he also asserts:

"South Americans may go Communist in the long run by default. The people are not being given enough. They suffer abominable privation. Their governments are slothful, incompetent and corrupt. Citizens say that they have nothing to lose by communism because nothing could be worse than the conditions under which they live today."

There are scattered sunlit scenes in this bleak landscape. Gunther calls Chile's Eduardo Frei "probably the ablest chief executive in South America" and praises Raul Leon, who "spent 19 years in exile, jail, or hiding" before winning the presidency of Venezuela.

But it is difficult to whoop with enthusiasm when Gunther calls Brazil's government "probably the most pro-American on the continent." While absorbing more U.S. foreign aid than any nation in the world except India, Brazil "is rapidly becoming a military dictatorship."

"If present trends continue," Gunther says, "expression by the people will soon become impossible under a tawdry regime which will go to almost any length to impede the restoration of normal political procedures."

More disturbing is Gunther's bland reference to "the large anti-revolutionary force represented by the U.S., exerted in any number of fields from price support to military aid."

"One development is almost certain," he says. "The new revolutionary regimes, if they materialize, will almost surely carry a decisive anti-American note. United States intervention in the Dominican Republic hurt American prestige almost everywhere."

In a book full of favorable references to John F. Kennedy, the father of the Alliance for Progress, one searches in vain for any praise of Lyndon Johnson's policy.

But it would not be fair for Americans

to scourge themselves for all of Latin America's suffering. The basic blame lies where it has always lain: at the doors of the rich and selfish Latins who have controlled their continent since independence and have seldom yielded anything except at gunpoint or in the face of overwhelming political power.

"The people of the United States," according to James Reston of the New York Times, "will do anything for Latin America except read about it."

That is true, and that's too bad, for Gunther's book, full of facts and forcefully written, deserves far wider readership than it is likely to receive.

Violinist Treger is main attraction at University Symphony concert

By BOB LEHRMAN

There was a standing ovation for Charles Treger at the end of the Tuesday night Symphony Concert, and he deserved every bit of it. Prof. Treger, who had just given a dazzling performance as soloist in the Khachaturian Violin Concerto then played an encore (the sarabande from the Bach B minor partita) which emphasized all the more that in evening filled with good music, good orchestral playing and good conducting, Treger was the main attraction.

For this reason the Khachaturian was perfect programming. Written in 1940, the piece is closer to Vieuxtemps than, say, Stravinsky, and is a display concerto with a lot of work for the soloist and minimal distraction from the orchestra. The emphasis was all on Treger, who was performing the piece in public for the first time and played from notes, though it didn't look like he had to.

His fingers seemed totally secure as they flew—up and down the fingerboard. Treger doesn't have the big, booming tone of Oistrakh or Isaac Stern but his is always warm, especially sweet in lyric passages, and like Stern, he isn't afraid to give it bite when the music calls for it, as it did in the first movement, even at the risk of scraping.

In the third movement there was a problem with balance, for the score calls for such clamorous forte playing by the orchestra that when the soloist enters he sounds weak. But this is Khachaturian's fault, not the orchestra's, and certainly not Treger's, since his playing sparkled. This is a defect which can be corrected in a recording studio where engineers can redistribute sound in any way they choose,

or by using an electric violin.

Before intermission we had heard Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony and Debussy's La Mer, both played well. Iowa's orchestra is really very good when it tries hard and Prof. Dixon's ideas are worth any amount of work. The outer movements of the Mozart were a little slower than usual but to take them any faster would have been to drive the orchestra beyond its technical limits—as it was it sounded slightly rushed.



ed, especially in the Presto Finale. The result was just right, a reading which was exciting but not urgent. His Andante was graceful, and the Minuet marred only in spots by the heavy sound of an unredacted string section.

La Mer was beautifully done. There was none of the soupiness that performances of this piece (sometimes called La Merde) often have but it had clarity, and plenty of sharply defined tempo changes. This is a work which focuses a lot of attention on the players with its difficult writing for celli, with harp, violin and wind solos, and everybody came through for Dixon who seemed pretty pleased himself as he came out for about his third bow.

The program notes, incidentally, mentioned how successful La Mer is in its "evocation of the multifarious sea." The interesting thing though, is that now, 60 years after its premiere, the piece has become much more successful as program music. The reason is not only that its novelty has worn off, but that in the meantime Hollywood composers have picked up all of Debussy's innovations for use in any picture which takes place near the water. Now, when we hear the tremelo writing, harp glissandi, crashing percussion effects of La Mer we are being moved not only by Debussy, but by Dmitri Tiomkin and Maurice Jarre.

This is the kind of innovation which Khachaturian, who also wanted to be a "composer-inventor" would have envied, that is an innovation which others have imitated. The Khachaturian will be played because of the traditional things in it, its folk tunes, its flashiness, rather than because of its innovation.

But then, with Treger around, who needs innovation?



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Bills To Retain Standard Time To Assembly

DES MOINES (AP) — Bills aimed at keeping Iowa on standard time were introduced in the Iowa Legislature Thursday despite threats of a veto.

A measure to repeal the daylight time law was filed in the House, while 11 senators introduced a resolution calling for a vote on the issue.

Gov. Harold Hughes has said he would veto a bill repealing daylight time, and he also has said the legislature should grapple with such issues itself rather than ask the people to make a decision.

Ask 'Yes' or 'No' Vote

The Senate measure, a joint resolution, would ask Iowans to vote yes or no on this proposition: "Daylight saving time should be continued in the state of Iowa."

The election would be held Sept. 11 in conjunction with local school district elections.

The resolution directs the secretary of state to "establish such procedures as shall be necessary to reimburse any school districts" for any cost the referendum adds to election expenses, with the money to come from the state general fund.

Referendum Just Opinion

The referendum would be merely an opinion test, not binding on the legislature.

Earlier Thursday, the House received a bill which would repeal daylight time outright. The chief sponsor among 20 members backing the measure is Rep. Leroy Miller (R-Shenandoah).

Most of the House supporters are from Western Iowa, where some residents want to keep pace with Nebraska where daylight time is outlawed.

The 1965 legislature passed a law establishing daylight time from Memorial Day until Labor Day, but Congress last year adopted a superseding statute which calls for six months of fast time or none at all.

Advertising Rates

Three Days 15c a Word
 Six Days 19c a Word
 Ten Days 23c a Word
 One Month 44c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
 One Insertion a Month \$1.35
 Five Insertions a Month \$1.15
 Ten Insertions a Month \$1.05

* Rates for Each Column Inch
Phone 337-4191

PETS

REGISTERED Basset puppies. Call 338-4578

TYPING SERVICE

OPAL BURKHART — Experienced, accurate, fast, all types of typing. 338-5723

JERRY NYALL Typing Service — Electric IBM, mimeographing, typing from tape recordings. 338-1330

ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced and accurate. 337-2318

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric, theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650

ELECTRIC TYPING — any length papers. Experienced. 337-2305

WANTED — typing IBM Electric 337-8457

TYPING, editing 9 to 5 weekdays. Mrs. Don Ring 338-6415

TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced. Call 338-4559

TYPING SERVICE, term papers, theses and dissertations. Phone 338-4647

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Theses and term papers. 351-1735

TYPING, experienced, IBM, carbon ribbon. Phone 338-3765

THESES, short papers, manuscripts, letters, etc. Phone 337-7988

CALL 338-7692 evenings and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Notary Public. 415 Iowa

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Theses and short papers. Dial 337-2420

MILLY KINLEY — Typing service. I.B.M. 337-4376

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Dial 337-7772

ELECTRIC. Experienced secretary. Theses etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 2-20AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing; Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 3-1AR

ELECTRIC typing — all types. Accurate. Fast. 351-4107.

HOME TYPING of any type. Experienced typist. Phone 338-3973

ELECTRIC — Theses, papers. Experienced legal secretary. Carole Weyer. 351-1124 evenings. 2-25AR

WANTED

GERMAN TUTOR NEEDED CALL 338-0413

HELP WANTED

HIRING a complete service staff for dining room and fountain. Neat appearance, nice personality. Some experience desirable, but will train. Paid vacations, meals, uniforms, insurance furnished. Call 351-9794 or apply in person. Howard Johnson Restaurant, Interstate 80 at Route 1.

ELECTRONIC installer and service man. Part or full time. Woodburn Sound Service. 218 E. College. 1-28

WATRESS — part or full time. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barn. 2-1

COOK — part or full time. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barn. 2-1

FULL TIME secretary North Liberty. Good starting salary. Job requires some experience filing and typing. Hours: 8-5 Mon-Fri. Call manager at 338-9796.

CARETAKER to work in exchange for room and \$12.50 monthly. 337-3632 St. Paul Lutheran Church. 1-28

MALE STUDENT wanted for part time work. Housing provided. Beckman-Buthers Funeral Home. 337-3240.

KITCHEN HELP and DELIVERY WANTED FOR SECOND SEMESTER Apply in person — NOW

THE RED RAM 113 Iowa Ave.

CHILD CARE

WANT SITTER for infant 4 hrs. afternoons. Mon-Thurs. 338-4681. 1-31

WANTED: Baby sitter — your home. "Temple" Park area. 10:00-12:00 MWF, second semester. 338-4880. 1-27

BABY SITTING my home. 2 years or older. Finkbine Park 338-5623. 2-1

FULL OR PART time and evenings. My home. Finkbine. 338-9772. 2-9

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1018 Rochester 337-2824. 2-4AR

DWAYNES radiator service, auto heaters, gas tanks. Tune up, brake work. Also space to repair your own car. 1212 S. Gilbert 338-3890. 2-11R.C.

SEWING, alterations, Oriental and formal. Included. Professional. 351-4086. 2-17AR

DIAPERNE rental services by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Duquesne. Phone 337-9656. 2-17AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 850 E. Duquesne. 2-18AR

ALTERATIONS and all types of sewing. 351-4107. 2-25

SPECIAL VALENTINE or Birthday gift — portrait — pencil or charcoal \$5.00; pastel \$20.00; Oil \$85.00 and up. 338-0260. 2-14

MISC. FOR SALE

RARE BOOKS, oriental rugs, and bowling balls. Gaslight Village. 2-4

FOR SALE — GE steam iron, 55 children's typewriter, \$6; hand mixer, \$5; cold air vaporizer, \$9. Call 351-1369.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with Gollese tablets. Only \$96. Livins Self service. 2-17

MAYTAG clothes dryer, oak study desk. 337-5541 after 5:30. 1-27

PORTABLE TV stereo. Both in good condition. 338-1809 evenings. 1-37

1 WHEEL Allstate trailer with tarp. Commercial 1 1/2 m p o 1 1/2; tent, sleeps 8; 2 folding cots; picnic table, benches; electric lawn mower; yard and garden equipment. 338-5728. 1-28

15 IB CAPACITY automatic washer, 1 yr. old. Must sacrifice for \$75 or rental. 337-5042.

AUSTIN HEALY parts — bucket seats, wire wheels and new tire, floor mats, side curtains; 1 amp. battery charger. New 12 string plug with case. 351-3114. 2-7

TAPE RECORDER, 4 speed, 4 track \$119; radio, short wave and normal \$40; both Philips (Norelco) 351-9635 Krotz. 1-28

FOR RENT — adding machines and typewriters. 338-6711.

LARGE WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 10 years old, large freezer; \$65 — best offer. 351-4686 after 5. 2-3

BASEMENT SALE

Infant, children, adult clothing. Baby furniture, toys, household items and misc. Everything like new — exciting values. 923 Dearborn St., Iowa City

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 THUNDERBIRD, full power, air, low mileage, new tires, best offer. 338-8424 tfn

1961 VW — radio, heater, snow tires, actual mileage 25,900. Excellent condition. 337-9800. 1-27

1961 CORVETTE. 283 — 4 speed, black, low mileage, excellent condition. 351-3644. 1-27

1965 Valiant — V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, snow tires. Best offer. 351-4889 after 6. 2-2

SAVE MONEY on car insurance with Farmers Insurance Group and Ben See 351-3710. 2-10

'65 VW condition excellent, best offer. Evening and weekends, 351-2411. 2-21

1964 BUICK — clean economical. Must sell. \$1,000. 351-2094 after 5. 2-4

'59 CHEVROLET — excellent mechanical condition. 338-8254. 2-2

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED rooms for adult male students. Available Feb. 1. Kitchen and lounge facilities. Approximately 6 blocks from campus. 337-9038.

ROOMS for girls over 21. Close in. Call 338-2256. 2-12

2 STUDENTS — male — all home privileges. 351-1669. 804 Davenport. 2-18

APPROVED — 1/2 double for men. Close in, available now, parking space, refrigerator. 338-1242. 2-13

1/2 DOUBLE. Men. Very close in. 2 blocks from Phillips. Showers. 338-8500. 2-14

MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Double room, walking distance from campus. 337-7141. 2-4

GRADUATE MEN — 530 N. Clinton. Cooking. Reasonable. Phone 337-3487 or 337-5848. 2-7

DOUBLE ROOM plus lounge and kitchen. For graduate or men students over 21. Private entrance, parking. 338-1702. 2-25

MALE — 1/2 double room, cooking and home privileges. On bus line, 1824 Muscatine Ave. 2-7

ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25.00 month. 351-4560. 2-23

LARGE DOUBLE and single rooms for rent. Approved. Quiet students only. Call 338-6627 after 6 p.m. 1-28

2 SINGLE rooms. Male. Close in. 337-2573. 2-26

ROOMS within 2 1/2 blocks of campus for men over 21. Linens furnished. Maid service weekly. 337-4397 after 5 anytime Sat. or Sun. 2-7

2 DOUBLE ROOMS, approved housing. Close to campus. 338-4787. 2-2

SINGLE ROOMS girls over 21. 314 Church — 337-3347. 2-27

DOWNTOWN room — 2 males over 21 years. Darling-Becker Realtors 351-3355. tfn

ROOMS — single, doubles, kitchen privileges. Men over 21. West of Chemistry Bldg. 337-2405. 2-7

MALE — double room available second semester, close in. Phone 338-4171. tfn

UNAPPROVED rooms for men. Walking distance to campus. Call 338-6030. 2-14

DOUBLE ROOMS for men, cooking, parking, shower. Walking distance to campus. 338-3575. 1-27

SINGLES, doubles — men. Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 337-2203. 2-14

SINGLE room for girl. Kitchennette. Phone 337-2447 after 5 p.m. 2-14

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Close in. Call 338-4134. tfn

DOUBLE room for girls. Cooking facilities. Phone 337-2447 after 5. 338-8464. tfn

1 MALE STUDENT to share a bedroom and study. 337-9478. tfn

SLEEPING ROOM in clean, quiet home. Male. 605 Melrose Ave. 1-28

SLEEPING ROOM. Graduate male. Close in. Linens furnished. 337-8646. 1-31

MEN — 1/2 double with kitchen. Close in. Phone 337-5726. tfn

MEN — University approved housing. Completely furnished, carpeted, paid utilities. Linens laundered weekly. TV-snack room. 1112 Muscatine Ave. after 5 or weekends. 338-2387. 2-17AR

FURNISHED room for two male students — refrigerator. 211 E. Church 337-2872. 1-31

1/2 LARGE double room. Close in. Male. 337-2646. 2-21

NICE ROOMS — men. Non smokers. Call 338-2518. tfn

MEN — approved housing with cooking privileges. Call 337-8652. 2-4

SINGLE and double rooms for rent. Kitchens. Close in. Males over 21. 338-0128. 2-5

DOUBLE ROOM with kitchen priv. Regs. Phone 337-4238. 1-28

RIDERS WANTED

WANTED RIDER to Tuscon. Leaving Feb. 1st or 2nd. 338-9977. 1-31

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN Hand knit scarf in P.H.R.A. Jan. 20th. Finder please contact 351-4727. Reward. 1-28

HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL MODERN furnished home 5 miles west City limits. No pets, children. Ideal for University couple. 683-2225. 2-4

SINGLE or doubles — girls. Close in. Kitchen privileges. 338-4760. 2-7

MOBILE HOMES

1965 RICHARDSON — excellent condition. Address 15C Meadow Brook Court. Come out evenings. 2-1

NEW 12'x44' two bedroom homette. Student special. \$3895. Towncrest Mobile Home Court and Sales Co. 2312 Muscatine Ave. Phone 337-4791. 2-5

NEW MOBILE home 10'x55'. Located Bon-Air Mobile Home Lodge. Lot 210 — Dial 338-3663 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 1-28

8'x46' MOBILE home — Call 338-2709. 2-13

SAVE MONEY on mobile home insurance with Farmers Insurance Group and Ben See 351-3710. 2-19

1963 TOWNHOUSE by Rolohome 10'x56' 2 or 3 bedroom, Central heating, air conditioning. Mrs. 234 Broadway, Hwy. 4 Bypass E. Cor. den. 351-1720 or North Liberty 5702. 2-21

SUBLEASE second semester ABC mobile home 10'x35' — two bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Utilities paid. 351-3941 after 5, 2-7

1964 Skyline 10'x54' — carpeted living room, lg. corner lot, reasonable. 338-4862. 2-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE now — 1 bedroom furnished apt. 731 Michael. 351-4049 after 6 p.m. 2-14

SUBLEASE Feb. — Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse. Air conditioned, dish washer, patio 351-1608. 1-27

MALE ROOMMATE for second semester to share new apartment. 338-4314. 2-31

2 GIRLS TO share 3 bedroom apartment. 945. Close in. 338-3534. 1-27

NEW MODERN apartment — 3 blocks from campus. Every convenience. 338-4615. 2-2

AVAILABLE Feb. in West Branch. All utilities furnished. Call 351-5925. 2-4

SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. Coralville. Call 351-3923. 2-2

WANTED — roommate to share triple apartment. Close to campus. 351-1717. 1-28

NEW TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Free laundry. Married couples or up to 4 single persons. Park-Fair Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 2-7

TO SUBLET single bedroom furnished apt. \$80. Utilities included. Married students only 351-3712. 2-3

MALE ROOMMATE to share Scottsdale apt. Feb. 1. Call 351-3811. 2-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE 21, to share 3 room apartment across from Burge with 1 girl. 351-2597 or 338-2614. 2-8

MALE ROOMMATE to share clean three room downtown apartment. \$35 plus utilities. 338-4422. 1-31

FEMALE graduate wanted to share new furnished apartment. Needs car. Phone after 5. 351-3924. 2-1

"AVAILABLE NOW" — 2 bedroom, luxury apt. Reasonable. 351-1924. 2-1

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment convenient to University Hospital. Available Feb. 1. Dial 337-3552 days, 338-9817 after 5:30. 2-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APPROVED apartment for male students. Phone 338-5637 after 4. 2-17

CHOICE 2 bedroom furnished nicely decorated, clean. Married couple preferred. Available now. Inquire Coral Manor — apt. 14 or call 351-4098. 2-1

2 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 bath. Carpeting throughout. Garage included. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 337-2243. 2-17

NEW one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, private drive. Call 338-1672. 1-27

5 ROOM furnished, utilities included. \$90. Just off campus. 338-2172. 2-4

ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Close in. Call days 338-4811. 1-28

Apts., rooms and studios with cooking for rent or in exchange for work. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown. 2-4

WANTED — male to share house, room, close in. 338-9685 — 353-5548. 337-7560 evenings. 2-11

NEWER ONE bedroom apt. Carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, furnished. Available immediately. 1 yr. lease. \$100 monthly. Phone 338-9718 days or 338-4519 evenings. 2-4

SUBLEASING 2 bedroom furnished apt. No. 1. 502 8th Street, Coralville. Available Feb. 1. No children or pets. 338-5905 or 351-3642. 2-13

WANTED — student to share large apartment with 3 girls. Rent \$31.25 monthly. 337-9821. 2-4

APT. FOR 2 or 3 girls. West side. 338-0672. 1-27

WANTED ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished 4 room apartment with 3 other girls. \$50 monthly. 351-3427. 2-4

WESTSIDE — deluxe 1 bedroom and efficiency units. From \$99. 945 chest apt. 3a. Call 338-7658 or 351-2538. 2-25

THE CORONET — Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 full baths and 1 bedroom suites. Party room from \$125. 1906 Broadway, Hwy. 4 Bypass E. Call 338-7585 or 351-3054. 2-25

MALE OVER 21 to share new, close in duplex with 3. Call 351-4706 tfn 2-27

MALE ROOMMATE wanted second semester. Near campus. 625 E. Burlington, Apt. 9 after 3 p.m. 2-6

SUBLEASING one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, drapes, water, carpet, air conditioner are furnished. Available Feb. \$125 monthly. Eden apts. Across from Towncrest. 351-3943 or 337-7688 after 5. 2-27

AVAILABLE now one bedroom furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 338-4132. 2-3

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment Feb. 1st. 337-3265. 1-31

ONE OR 2 girls to share new apt. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 351-1580. 1-31

Having A Graduating Party?

We have low-cost rental rates on:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| TABLES & CHAIRS | ROLL-A-WAY BEDS |
| HIGHBALL GLASSES | SILVERWARE |
| CHINA | COFFEE URNS |
| CUPS | CRIBS |

And Many, Many Other Items

Stop in today and let us help you with your party arrangements

AERO RENTAL

810 Maiden Lane

Phone 338-9711

DOLLAR DAYS ARE COMING

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

PINNED
Jan Mueller, A1, Bettendorf, to Bill Hume, A3, Charles City, Phi Delta Theta.

Cheryl Linton, A3, Deerfield, Ill., Gamma Phi Beta, to Tom Chapman, A4, Fort Dodge, Delta Tau Delta.

Suzanne Roberts, A3, Potomac, Md., Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Benson, M1, DeWitt, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Sharon Dirks, N4, Akron, Alpha Delta Pi, to Denny Palung, E4, Paullina, Delta Tau Delta.

Robyn Linrothe, A1, Chicago, to Ken Elam, A3, Marion, Iowa State University.

Karen Walker, A3, McComb, Miss., to Darryl Anderson, A3, Rock Island, University of Illinois.

Cynthia MacLaren, A2, Hickman, Ky., to John Stewart, E3, Billings, Mont., Sigma Chi.

Mary Layton, A1, Iowa City, Pi Beta Phi, to Tom Cilek, B2, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi.

ENGAGED
Bonnie Vetterick, A1, Glenwood, to Ron Bencoter, A2, Council Bluffs.

Anne Borchelt, A3, Peoria, Ill., to Barry Briggs, E4, Peoria, Ill., University of Illinois at Champaign.

Doris Ann Peterson, A1, Grand River, to Richard Joe Grose, E1, Elston.

Karen Pennell, Cornell College, to Kent Willis, L3, Lake City, Phi Delta Phi.

Joyce Dodson, A3, Bethesda, Md., to James Jacobson, A3, Cedar Rapids.

Music Librarian Given Fulbright

Mrs. Rita Benton, music librarian for the University, has received one of two Fulbright research scholarships offered for study in France in 1968.

Mrs. Benton will be affiliated with the University of Paris for eight months while she continues research for a biography of Ignaz Pleyel, an Austrian composer who lived from 1757 to 1831. She began the project, which will include a catalogue of his compositions, on grants received for the summers of 1964 and 1965 from the American

Philosophical Society and the Association of College and Research Libraries.

Pleyel was a student of Haydn, the chapelmaster of the Strasbourg cathedral, a piano manufacturer, and a music publisher. Pleyel was acquainted with Beethoven, Boccherini, and Rouget de Lisle, composer of the Marseillaise. He himself composed 29 symphonies and numerous chamber works.

Mrs. Benton has a bachelor's degree from Hunter College, a diploma from the Juilliard School, and master's and doctoral degrees from the University. She has been music librarian here since 1953.

Field Clinics To Be Held

Fifteen special field clinics for cardiac evaluation have been scheduled for 1967 by the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children.

These clinics will be located in twelve different areas of the state to provide an opportunity for physicians to offer these special cardiac evaluation services for their patients.

Article By Engle In Current Issue Of Family Circle

"To See a City in a New Light — Take a Child" is the title of an article by Paul Engle, professor of English, which appears in the February issue of Family Circle magazine.

Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, describes the attraction that zoos, museums, and restaurants have for small children visiting American cities.

"The city is a family affair," he concludes.

Murray Scholarship Applications Ready

Applications are being accepted for John F. Murray Scholar-

ships in Advertising for study in the School of Journalism or Department of Business Administration.

A total of \$3,000 annually (\$1,500 for undergraduates, and \$1,500 for graduates) is available to encourage capable young people to study advertising.

Selection will be based upon the applicant's academic performance in high school or college, interest in advertising, potential ability, and need.

Individual awards pay up to \$500 annually to undergraduates and up to \$750 annually to graduate students and may be renewed. Continued eligibility depends on the recipient's academic performance while concentrating in advertising either in the School of Journalism or the Department of Business Administration.

Application forms can be obtained in the office of Prof. John Kottman, 310 Communications Center. The completed application, accompanied by a statement telling of the applicant's interest in advertising, must be returned to Prof. Kottman no later than March 15.

Campus Notes

KWAD

Radio station KWAD will continue its program of Professors on KWAD. Today, Economics 6E:1 and 6E:2 will be featured at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Earth Science 11:23 and 11:24 will be featured at 8 p.m. On Monday, Life Science 11:21 will be featured at 8 p.m. The final program will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. when Religion in Human Culture 11:35 will be featured.

HILLEL

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a creative writing magazine. A \$25 prize is offered to the best entry. Any student may submit poems, essays, short stories and art work to the Hillel office, by Feb. 1. The work must be on some Jewish theme.

SKI CLUB

The University Ski Club is sponsoring a ski trip to La-Cross, Wis., on Feb. 10-12. Cost of the trip is \$30. For more information contact the Union Activities Center. Reservations for the trip are due in the Center on Wednesday.

TOPESS ORDINANCE—

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Hampton City Atty. Thomas Glascock has been directed to draw up an ordinance that would ban topless go-go girls or waitresses.

The action was taken by the City Council.

the
DILEMMA
of
STUDENTS
and
FINAL
WEEK

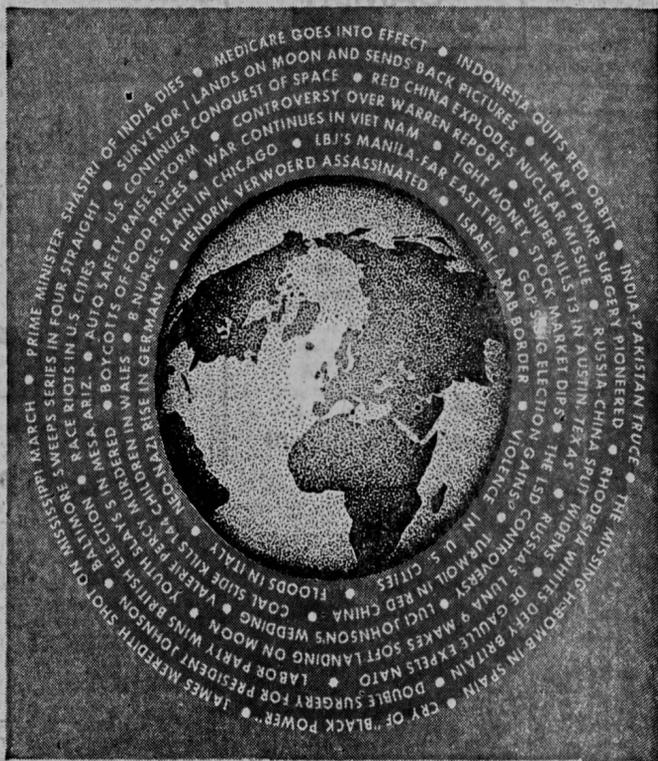


Is this too much of a hint on what happens to you during final week? We admit that you are pressured, but what happens at the end of the semester? Iowa Book & Supply comes to the rescue! We want to call to your attention — rather squarely — that soon it will be time to take advantage of top prices for your textbooks. Thousands of books are needed for the second semester rush, and if you bring your used texts in by February 4, we will be able to pay you the highest prices possible. In the meantime — good luck to youse!

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

8 South Clinton

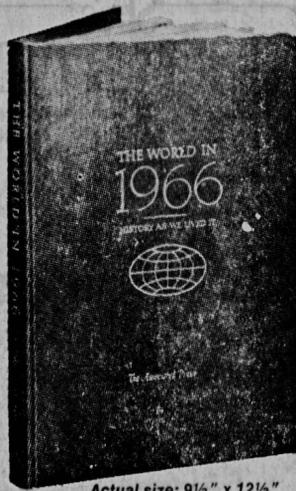
IN 1966, WHAT WAS THE MOST MEMORABLE EVENT IN YOUR BOOK?



IN OUR BOOK, EVERY GREAT EVENT BECOMES LIVING HISTORY AGAIN

It's a big, handsome, colorful, lavishly illustrated, 288 page volume, produced by the world's largest news gathering organization, The Associated Press, of which this newspaper is a member. Not just another annual—there is nothing else like it.

THE WORLD IN
1966



Actual size: 9 1/2" x 12 1/2"

— ONLY
\$3.00!

You can obtain it for your library through this newspaper at the bargain rate of only \$3. Also the 1964 and 1965 issues, as long as they last. Just fill out and mail the coupon with your remittance to the address given.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Please send me _____ copies of THE WORLD in 1966 at \$3 each.

I would also like to order.
 THE WORLD IN 1965 at \$3.
 THE WORLD IN 1964 at \$3.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY AND STATE _____