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HAPPY WITH THE RESULTS, two coeds leave the Union Ballroom Friday after picking up their first semester grades. Grades were available Thursday and Friday in the Union, and will be available next week at the Registrar's Office. All grades not picked up by next Friday will be mailed to students at their permanent addresses. —Photo by Marlin Levison

Campus Cops Keep Peace, Serve As Investigative Arm

By PHIL FLEMING
 Staff Writer
 "It's just the campus police. They can't do anything."
 This comment is likely to be overheard from students who are not familiar with the duties and powers of the University's Campus Security Department.
 Most students come in contact with the campus police when they receive a ticket for violating a parking or auto registration law. Other students express a more friendly attitude toward the department because they have been helped in time of trouble.
 Campus Security Police Chief John H. Hanna said his department was responsible for keeping the peace on the campus and serving as the University's protective and investigative arm.
No Arrest Powers
 "We have no arrest powers as police officers. We only have a citizen's power of arrest," Hanna said. He said members of the force were not allowed to carry any weapons because of University regulations.
 Hanna said his men have the power to

arrest a person if a crime is committed in their presence, but can't arrest anyone on suspicion of committing a crime.
 Confusion also arises when a student finds himself dealing with the Iowa City Police Department. The campus police is completely separate from the city police force, however, both work closely together on investigations.
 The security police have the right to determine the identification of a student or a vehicle which may be violating a University regulation.
 "We are permitted to stop and question a student concerning his presence in a particular area and we can open the door of any vehicle to determine the owner from the registration," Hanna said.
Can Question Students
 Hanna said his men had the right to order any student to come to the Campus Security office for questioning. A student can also be ordered to appear before the Dean of Students or before any other department head for questioning or assistance.
 The security police operate under the

jurisdiction of the University president. Phil Connell, assistant to the president, is the director of the security operation.
 The Campus Security and Parking Committee also makes recommendations concerning the department's operations.
 The law which directs the security men is the University's regulations handbook.
 Besides checking for parking violations, officers may be called upon to direct traffic and give directions to visitors. The security police are also responsible for checking all University buildings and grounds to make sure they are in proper operating condition and are safe.
Average Age is 40
 Hanna feels a recent decision by the State Board of Regents putting nonacademic employees under a statewide civil service system would not have any effect concerning the age of the officers. The average age of the 25 full-time officers working in the uniform and investigating sections is 40 years old.
 Any legislative action would probably concern hiring new employees, and would probably not affect current personnel, he explained.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Clubb On China: 'No End In Sight'

By BILL EDWARDS
 Staff Writer
 The current revolution in China originated 100 years ago and shows no sign of ending shortly, O. Edward Clubb, noted expert on Communist China, said Friday evening.
 Clubb, a 25-year veteran of the State Department's Office of China Affairs,



O. EDMUND CLUBB
 China Speaker

spoke on "The Chinese Revolution" in conjunction with the Midwest China Conference, sponsored by regional organization of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.
 The Taiping Rebellion of 1850 was, according to Clubb, the true beginning of the problems manifesting themselves in China today.
 In 1949 the unrest again became apparent with the Communist take-over. From that time until 1957 things went well for Mao and his followers.
Problems Begin
 In 1958 with the unsuccessful "Great Leap Forward" program, problems began for the Mao government, according to Clubb.
 After that program's failure the pragmatists who now oppose Mao began to become apparent in China's government.
 These pragmatists, experts in economics and foreign policy, demanded better relations with the Soviet Union and revisionist policy in China.
 Their power became obvious in September of 1966 when a special meeting of the powerful Central Committee was called to demand that Mao seek better relations with the Soviet Union. Mao refused and the current purge of officials opposing the leader began.
Struggle Changes
 This purge changed what had formerly been a policy struggle between Chinese leaders into a large-scale struggle for political life or death, Clubb said.
 After serving for the State Department in China and the Soviet Union for 21 years, Clubb retired to his present position as a member of Columbia University's East Asian Institute.
 Clubb received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota and advanced degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. before first journeying to Peking in 1939.
 A second speech on "The Sino-Soviet Split" will be given by Clubb at 1:30 p.m. today in Macbride Auditorium.

CIA Threats Disclosed By NSA Board Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA received sensitive information from some National Student Association (NSA) members abroad and warned the student leaders they might go to prison if they disclosed the link with the spy agency, an NSA official said Friday night.
 Sam Brown, chairman of the NSA supervisory board, told a news conference that some of the NSA officers were aware of the student group's association with the CIA and gathered sensitive information "and reported it to their CIA counterparts."
 The information, he said, dealt with personalities and politics in student organizations abroad, rather than hard intelligence.
 Brown said the CIA had used some 20 foundations and individuals as cover to channel funds into the NSA — the largest college student organization in the country.

the presidents and international vice presidents, officers who served for one year and some staff members.
Oath Required
 He said that before being told of the CIA connection, these youths were required to take an oath of secrecy and were warned that "violation of the oath could lead to jail penalties of up to 20 years."
 Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declined comment on reports he knew about the CIA aid to NSA for several months — since NSA leaders came to him to discuss their money problems.
 NSA officials have said they concealed

in 1965 that the CIA aid was "intolerable" and decided to sever it.
 Humphrey said he never discussed the situation with President Johnson.
 A member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) said any argument the student group was "somehow infiltrated by the CIA" was contrary to fact.
Dispute 'Overblown'
 Tower said in a speech for a Young Republican leadership conference that the dispute over CIA activities had become "overblown, with a good deal of emotionalism squeezing aside rational analysis."

"CIA, as the action agency for a high-level policy decision of our government, made it possible for American students to present the American side at international events," he said.
 "CIA did not control the students' activities or their association. The students did not work for CIA."
 "For myself, I can see no reason why the United States should apologize for helping send students to international conferences as voices for the free world. Communists send their carefully coached spokesmen. Some of our allies do it openly, too."

Chinese Tradition Upset, Prof Says

By DIANE YING
 Staff Writer
 Communist China seems to have overthrown all the essential elements of Chinese tradition, but in fact, it still cannot outgrow the shadow of the tradition.
 This was stated by David Hamilton, associate professor of history, in his speech "Contemporary China in Historical Perspective" Friday afternoon in the Macbride Auditorium.
 "The Chinese Communists will not say they are simply the heir of an old tradition, but they see China now as what an idealistic China should be," Hamilton told an audience of about 100 who attended the session of the Midwest China Conference.
Tradition Rejected
 According to Hamilton, Mao Tse-tung and his followers have rejected the traditional idea of the family as a model unit of the society and state, of light government control, of the superiority of the scholar and official.
 They have made each family member participate and identify himself in the nation. They value wealth and strength of the nation far above its harmony and abolish the gap between the hand-workers and the mind-workers, he said.
 "The old picture of seeing man in nature has been changed by the Chinese Communists into one of seeing man against nature," he said.
 "On the other hand, he said, Confucius' concepts of a gentleman, of seeing a man's value only in society, of considering politics an ethical activity, and of universalism can still be traced in the Maoist ideology.
 For instance, he said, they still revere the leader of their ideology as a man with the general knowledge of a gentleman. They reject individualism, consider politics a virtue, and see world revolution as their new version of universalism.
History Repeated
 In a sense, it seems that they are only repeating the Chinese history of the traditional anti-feudal peasant revolution, Hamilton said.
 Yet, what they want is more than that. "They want to relieve China of semi-feudalism stemming from tradition and semi-colonialism under the western powers. But they also want to have a victory over western imperialism. And the Marxist doctrine is their answer," he said.
 To achieve their goal, they also borrowed from Russia the technique of revolution and the organization of a central party control.
 Because of Mao's experience of victory in 30 years of guerrilla war, he has developed an over-confidence in the power of organization. Mao's confidence in manpower to substitute for the lack of material has caused the failure of the Great Leap Forward, Hamilton explained.

Rejected Chinese Cause Dilemma

By FRAN PUHL
 Staff Writer
 The dilemma of the unaccepted Chinese people in Southeast Asia constitutes a major problem to the Asian countries, Gerald Maryanov, assistant professor of political sciences, said in a speech in Macbride Auditorium Friday night.
 Maryanov, who spent the past year as a guest lecturer at the University of Malaya, spoke on "Overseas Chinese" as a part of the Midwest China Conference, sponsored by the regional organization of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.
 Maryanov said that the Chinese people in Southeast Asia were not accepted by the natives of the countries. "They have been forced to assimilate into the culture or get out," he said. In recent years they have been returning to China by the thousands.
 The 12 million Chinese in Southeast Asia make up only a small percentage of the population in the countries in which they live. Forced to turn to the Asian governments for help, these people comprise a major problem to the governments, Maryanov said.
 Maryanov called the problem of the Chinese a "vicious circle." The native people tell the Chinese that they must prove their loyalty before they will be accepted into the community, he said. But the Chinese have difficulty showing loyalty to a people who treat them only as inferiors. They cannot teach their children to be loyal to a country which treats them as if they were not wanted, Maryanov said.
 Originally these Chinese came from the poorest, most populated areas of southern China. They were among the most underprivileged people of China and sought a better life in Asia. Many of them migrated to Southeast Asia when it consisted of European colonies, and their hard work was welcomed in the newly developing lands.
 These Chinese brought with them a culture which was not necessarily the classic Chinese culture, but the culture of the small villages from which they came, Maryanov said.

Brown Is Shocked
 Brown, a Harvard divinity student, said the board was "shocked at the ethical trap young men of great integrity were placed in" by the intelligence agency.
 Earlier in the day, a House Armed Services CIA subcommittee praised the CIA action and said it had been needed to combat Communist influence in student groups overseas.
 The espionage agency made no attempt to exert direct control over the student group, Brown said, but did have "more subtle influence."
 The CIA also "may have attempted to influence selection of officers," Brown said.
 Over the years, Brown said, only a few NSA officers were taken in on the CIA secret. These included, he said, most of

ACLU Seeks Larger Role

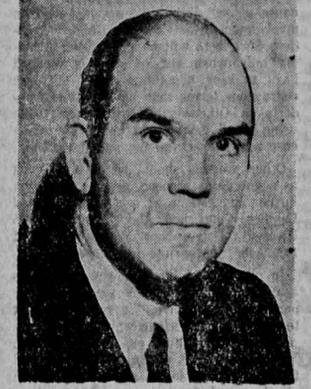
ACLU has had lobbyists on the Congressional level for a number of years. Their main responsibility is to "interpret civil liberties to the executive branch of the government."
 He said he realized the importance of this type of work, but added, "We must do a better job in interpreting civil liberties to local communities."
 Included in a current plan to do just that is the desire to also reach high school students. Reitman said high school students should know what civil liberties are.
 The plan would utilize many of the 95,000 members of ACLU in 39 state affiliates

around the country. Reitman said they needed educational involvement in civil liberties.
 Commenting on the fundamental way ACLU operates in the litigative field, Reitman said there were two ways ACLU became involved in cases.
 ACLU usually files a brief of amicus curiae. That is, the organization advises as a friend of the defendant. The second method is by intervening as direct counsel.
Involved In Scopes Trial
 Reitman said the ACLU had been involved in stirring cases since the famous Scopes trial in 1925. For that case, ACLU sent Clarence Darrow as defending attorney.
 There are three ways cases are brought to the attention of ACLU: by telephone or mail, by newspapers, and by attorneys who feel their clients are innocent.
 He said that local communities didn't always relent when they were firmly convinced of a person's guilt. But he pointed out that ACLU has had success. The success might be because the organization always looks for some constitutional violation of the defendant's rights, he said.
 One example of ACLU success in recent years is the Dr. Samuel Sheppard case. In it the ACLU filed a brief that set down standards for guidelines to prevent abuses of the right to a fair trial. The Supreme Court remanded the case to the trial court level.
Supports 4th Amendment
 Another example is the Dolores Mapp case in Cleveland, which ACLU entered in 1952. The defendant was under suspicion of being involved in the policy racket. Police searched her house without a warrant. During the search police found obscene literature which belonged to a boarder. The defendant was arrested. A specific point was made by the police that no warrant was needed for that type of situation, under state law. The Supreme Court established that the Fourth Amendment did apply to the case.
 Reitman said that such successes were performed by members of the ACLU staff of lawyers, which numbers between 800 and 1000. He said that the attorneys were not salaried. The organization estimates that it saves \$2 to \$3 million annually on legal fees because of this.

Graduate Students Air Dorm-System Criticism

By LOWELL FORTE
 Staff Writer
 Graduate student residents of Rienow Hall aired their criticisms of the present dormitory system Friday to members of the University Committee on Housing.
 The biggest complaint of the more than 20 students present was that they were forced to follow the same social rules as undergraduates. Said one student, "Most of us are 22 to 26 and we don't think we should be treated like children."
 In the discussion, the group decided the University should provide graduate students in the dormitory with an exclusive living area to be run under their own rules.
 The rules proposed would allow more social entertainment in the rooms and possibly liquor.
 All graduate students are now housed on floors 9-13, but undergraduates also occupy rooms on these floors.
Critical Of Dorm Contracts
 In connection with the rules complaint, the students were critical of the University's regulation that dormitory contracts cannot be broken.
 Students who had wanted to leave at the semester break said they were "coerced" into staying because of the present regulations.
 One unidentified student was said to have transferred to the University of Maryland in order to get out of his contract.
 To alleviate this problem, the committee said there was the possibility of a split-semester contract system. The system would make it possible for a student to break his contract within certain time

periods.
 The first semester would cost more than the second under such a plan, the committee said. The first semester's additional cost would serve as the premium paid by a student who "wanted out." The total year-end cost would remain the same.
Want Relaxed Room Rules
 A majority of the students also said that room rules should be relaxed. Presently, a student can not bring his own lamp into his room without having the one supplied with the room taken out. The lighting was claimed to be inadequate to read or study by.
 The students said that the option of adding easy chairs, carpeting or bureaus should also be added. The desk chairs are the only chairs in the room. All the rooms are tiled.
Grads Will Be Pooled
 It was decided that all the graduate students living in the dorm would be pooled for further criticisms and proposals.
 Edward V. Savard, G. Tupper Lake, N.Y., will collect the proposals and give them to Robert F. Sayre, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee.
 The students also proposed that the University take immediate action on the proposals because of the disgust expressed over the present system. They said the majority of the graduate students housed in the dormitory were not planning to come back because of the present situation.
 Sayre is planning a similar meeting next week with the members of one of the women's dormitories to get their views and criticisms.



ALAN REITMAN
 ACLU Not Sufficient

6-Month Strike Settled In Harlan

HARLAN (AP) — The six-month-old strike at the Western Iowa Pork Co. in Harlan has been settled, plant officials said Friday.
 A spokesman for the firm said formal announcement of the agreement will come later, but that striking members of the United Packinghouse Workers Union had accepted a company offer and will return to work Feb. 27.
 The walkout began last Aug. 18 and flared into violence Oct. 3 which prompted local law enforcement officers to call for help from the Iowa National Guard.
 Gov. Harold Hughes refused to send guardsmen, and the trouble finally subsided into a series of minor vandalism incidents and court appearances.

Forecast

Occasional snow likely today and tonight with accumulations of 1-3 inches likely. Colder today; highs 10-20 north to the 20s south. Mostly cloudy, a little warmer Sunday with chance of snow north.

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Ignorance and wisdom

There were signs of both ignorance and wisdom when the State Senate voted to send the Barnett issue to the Education Committee.

The ignorance was illustrated by 24 senators who voted for firing Donald Barnett because he is withholding student grades in protest of the Vietnam war. The wisdom was shown by the majority of senators who voted to send the resolution to committee. Even more wisdom would have been shown by simply defeating the resolution.

What we feared earlier has become a reality. The Legislature did attempt to take the Barnett case into its own hands and to directly interfere in academic freedom. It is a shame. Iowa has had a good record of "hands off" policy regarding purely academic matters. But now the body has tried to interfere, and one legislator has even said that University appropriations may be cut if the Barnett situation is not satisfactorily resolved.

Some of the legislator's criticisms are ridiculous. One person disliked the idea of the state paying Barnett's salary when the assistant professor

refused to give grades. As long as Barnett does not give grades, University regulations state he cannot be paid. Either the legislator was misinformed or is ignoring the facts as they are now.

We commend those senators who voted against firing Barnett. They realize such an act would be a breach of academic freedom. They realize, too, that the University and the State Board of Regents can handle the matter themselves. The Governor has stated that this is an internal matter for the University.

The problem of Iowa politics entering into academic matters is analogous to the deplorable situation in California. Reagan disliked the flurry of iforia. There Gov. Ronald Reagan masterminded the removal of Clark Kerr as president of the University of California. Acting on budget requests is one of their duties, hiring or firing professors is not.

We do not approve of Barnett's refusal to withhold grades; we vehemently oppose such an act. We also vehemently oppose legislative interference.

Nic Goeres

Is your city worth saving?

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — The Joint Chiefs of Staff have just made a proposal to protect 50 U.S. cities from missile attack by defending them with the costly Nike-X antimissile system. The Pentagon said the cities were selected on the basis of size, but it turned out that many cities chosen were, in fact, smaller than those left off the list (i.e. Charleston, South Carolina, population 76,000 and home of L. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, would be protected; San Diego, population 1 million, would not).



When senators and congressmen heard about the list they hit the Capitol dome, and some of them haven't come down yet. It's obvious that the Joint Chiefs' antimissile plan in its

present form will never get through. There must be a fairer way of selecting the cities that will get missile protection as against those that will have to be sacrificed in a nuclear war, and I've been giving it a lot of thought lately. Here are some of the ideas I'm running up the flagpole to see which ones the Joint Chiefs of Staff will salute.

The first thing would be to select 25 cities that have Democratic administrations and 25 cities with Republican administrations. In that way, after World War III, the United States could preserve the two-party system.

The next thing would be to select cities that are in good shape financially. It has to be assumed that after an all-out-missile attack the country will have some economic problems, and there is no reason it should be burdened with additional financial difficulties from urban areas.

The cost of making 50 cities bomb-proof, according to the Pentagon, is in the neighborhood of \$20 billion, which is quite expensive; and there may be some resistance from those taxpayers whose towns are not in the protected areas. But this is shortsighted, because it is economically unfeasible to save everybody, and those citizens whose cities cannot be protected will at least expire with the knowledge that their taxes kept so many of their fellow Americans alive.

There also may be people who live out in the country and suburban areas who might feel they have as much right to survive an atomic attack as the city folks, but here again they're taking the small view.

As an industrial nation we need the cities for commerce, advertising, television and mass transportation. Except for farmers, there's no one worth saving in the countryside. Besides, city people are so much better dressed than people who live out of town that if you must make a choice in time of war you have to go with the clothes-conscious city folk every time.

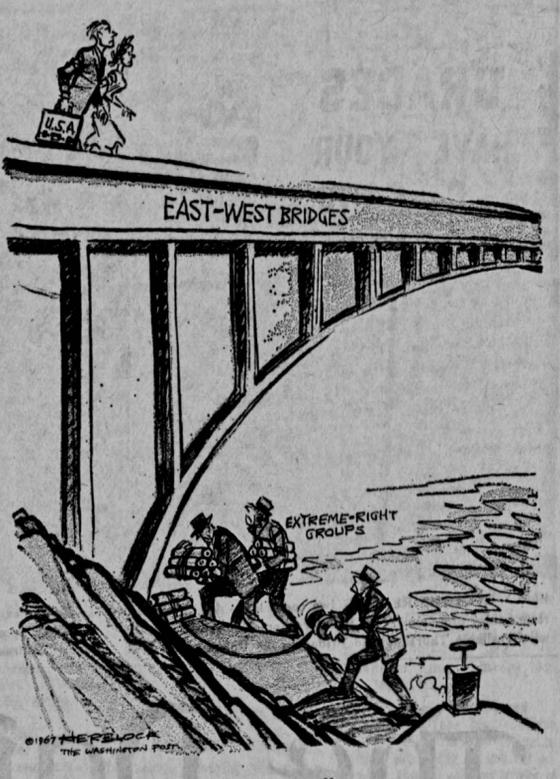
But if they couldn't agree, I think the best solution would be to hold a Miss Antimissile Contest on television.

Each city would send its most beautiful girl to Atlantic City and she would be judged according to beauty, intelligence and talent. The jury would select 50 girls as Miss Antimissile, and the cities they came from would be spared.

Another suggestion has been to give the Nike-X to any city with a professional football team, on the theory that people are going to need something to take their minds off the inconveniences caused by another world war.

Today on WSUI

- All bets are off. Whatever our program guide shows for this morning, it is subject to change.
- For example, there will be a musical comedy this morning at 8:30: the original cast recording of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."
- Clear days over Red China, however, may also add to the confusion. In order to give what help it can, WSUI is carrying live most of the activities of the Midwest China Conference presently in progress on the campus. Today (note the time change), at 9:30 a.m., there will be a panel discussion on "China and the United Nations." Participants are to be O. Edmund Clubb, a prominent "China hand"; Professor Cheng Hsi Leng, State College of Iowa; and Professor James Murray, head of the Political Science Department.
- "The Challenge of China and the American Response," another panel discussion, will follow the principal address of the day, "Soviet Revisionism vs. the Cultural Revolution," by Clubb. These activities will be broadcast beginning at 1:30 p.m.
- After the Ball (game) — Wisconsin vs. Iowa at 7:25 p.m. — there will be a discussion (at about 9:10) of the forthcoming campus film festival, "Refocus," with Robert Wiltshire, chairman of the event, and Don Pasquella, who made the cinema selections.



The other guerrilla war

Iowa Itch

Poor Donald Barnett. Despite heavy publicity on his refusal to give grades, the Vietnam War still receives top billing on news fronts.

The truth is finally out. Sheriff Schneider is actually a secret agent commissioned to find hidden entrances to the Field House.

Elizabeth Taylor plays a scene nude in a soon-to-be released picture. Marlon Brando plays opposite her in the role of a homosexual. That's what you call a sad affair.

The latest misprint on Adam Clayton Powell's recent recording: "Keep the Baby, Faith."

Warning to coeds: "If you are attacked inside a car, attempt to remember... especially the license plate number." DJ, Feb. 15. Need we say more?

Luci Baines has not registered at the University of Texas. Perhaps she is taking a correspondence study of birds — trying to decide, no doubt, what to name the little one. If she has twins, her course in furniture appreciation may come in handy — she can call them Chip 'n' Dale.

The difference between a Marxist and a conventional anthropologist: a conventional anthropologist uses a hammer and chisel and a Marxist anthropologist uses a hammer and sickle.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Today
- 8 a.m. — American College Test, 114 University Hall.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, Michigan State.
 - 2 p.m. — Associated Women Students Undergraduate Festival: "Women at the Heart of Things," William Debbins, Cornell College, Union Ballroom.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Wisconsin.

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, March 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 305 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

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, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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

Service desk hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desired.

ing sisters, call Mrs. Ira Hartzog, 351-1620.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 3 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

UNION HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.
State Room — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., nomination petitions for student trustees must be filed before 5 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1967, in the Daily Iowan Business Office, 201 Communications Center. Copies of petitions, and full information on requirements are available in the Business Office.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Thursday, Feb. 23, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 315 Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Feb. 21, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

(The following is the second of two parts of a statement prepared by a group of ministers who are opposed to the war, and are members of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. Editor.)

V. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER ACTION

There are further steps that Americans can take to indicate our desire to play a creative rather than destructive role in the future of Vietnam.

1. Our Congressmen will shortly begin debate on an appropriations bill. Their response to that bill will say much about our true intentions in Vietnam. We urge that additional time be allocated for a careful estimate of the costs of the war by a number of congressional committees, such as the Joint Economic Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, the Education and Labor Committee, the Judiciary Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee, in addition to the Appropriations Committee and the Armed Services Committee, to determine what costs are necessary (1) to maintain the current level of military operations, (2) to finance new stages of build-up and escalation, and (3) to provide the type of military and civilian security that would be needed during a period of prolonged negotiation. In this way, members of the Congress can choose the type and degree of military operation they wish to support.

2. We ask the Congress to re-examine the international agreements to which the United States is pledged. To an unprecedented degree, today's world order and human life itself depend upon the exercise of constraint in the conduct of foreign affairs. The origin and conduct of the war in Vietnam must be examined in this light. Particular attention must be focused on the destruction of civilian life and property, the use of gas and other chemicals, and the treatment of prisoners of war. Our country must pledge itself anew to conform policy and practice in Vietnam to international law, as embodied in the several agreements of Geneva and the Hague, the Nuremberg judgments, the charter of the United Nations, and other such documents. The abandonment of constraint leads our country and the world down the path of brutalization and destruction.

3. Our religious bodies must assume a particular responsibility for prisoners of war in both the north and south. We call upon international religious agencies to

take the initiative in developing effective programs for speedy repatriation and human treatment of prisoners, with special attention to nutritional and medical needs. Under no circumstances can our nation condone brutal treatment of prisoners on the ground that the other side does so.

4. We must immediately support efforts to insure that victims of bombing and terrorism, particularly those who have been burned by napalm, are given proper hospitalization wherever adequate facilities are available, including the United States. We welcome the formation of the Committee of Responsibility that is working to this end and urge governmental support for its efforts.

Those with special skills in such fields as education, land reform, housing, nutrition, medicine and job training can be prepared to help in Vietnam during the long and involved period of negotiations. The resources of various Catholic, Protestant and Jewish relief agencies can be coordinated for these and other ventures, and we urge foundations to support extended opportunities for service in these areas.

We are eager that many of our citizens pledge themselves to acts of mercy and rebuilding and reconciliation. These are a particular American responsibility because of the deep measure of American involvement in acts of injury and destruction. Such acts will have enduring meaning only when our nation has pledged itself to seek negotiated peace in more courageous terms than have yet been undertaken. Otherwise we will appear to be using small gestures of creativity to excuse massive acts of ongoing destruction.

Other projects should be initiated even as negotiations proceed, and we urge that further suggestions be sent to Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027, for appropriate implementation.

In all such ventures, however, there is a danger to which Americans must be particularly sensitive. We must not seek to export the American way of life or impose an alien culture on the Vietnamese. By insisting that our help be channeled through international agencies, we can clarify our desire to serve only as others choose to use us and not as we dictate. We must convey by word and even more by deed, our desire to let the Vietnamese be the arbiters of their own destiny and insist only on such international controls as will temporarily be needed to insure

that injustices are prevented or properly rectified.

VI. OUR ONGOING RESPONSIBILITY

We know that millions of Americans share the anguish we express and endorse the alternatives we propose. If they have been silent heretofore, we plead with them to speak up now and pledge them our support. If they have spoken earlier and felt no resonance of public response, we plead with them to speak again, so that together we can create the new groundswell of public outcry that will force a reappraisal and a new direction. We reaffirm our own responsibility to urge that new direction. We pledge to lay this burning concern upon the consciences of our religious bodies, through our local congregations, our denominational agencies, our councils of churches, and our involvement in civic groups, so that increasing pressure can be brought to bear, through the pulpit, the public forum, the mass media, and the ballot box, upon those in public life who make our policy decisions.

Audience criticized

To The Editor: It is too bad John Shebek had to publicly display his lack of concert-going experience (not to mention the gaps in his musical knowledge) in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

Agreed, Saturday night's Lovin' Spoonful concert left much to be desired. But the group's "fumbling and stumbling around on stage," Mr. Shebek, is a necessary part of any concert featuring electronic equipment — especially the huge speakers and amplifiers the Spoonful brought along.

Certainly the Spoonful ad-libbed between numbers. Informality is the heart of the group. Perhaps, Mr. Shebek, you would have had John Sebastian announce, "You have just heard our rendition of 'Summer in the City.' We would now like to play 'Blues in the Bottle.'"

And the "wandering guitar player" Mr. Shebek refers to, the "poor imitation of a folksinger," was Ramblin' Jack Elliott, a giant of today's folk music, who is usually classed with Phil Ochs, Tim Hardin and the young Bob Dylan (did you ever hear of Bob Dylan, Mr. Shebek, before he electrified his guitar and grew long hair?).

The music for which the Lovin' Spoon-

ful is rightfully famous is derived, Mr. Shebek, from blue-grass music and from the Negro blues. It did not come by way of Britain. In fact, it owes much to American folk music, the kind Jack Elliott vainly tried to get across to his Iowa audiences Saturday night.

At the 7 p.m. concert, the audience (composed in large part of supposedly open-minded college students) jeered Jack Elliott off the stage before he ever got started. No wonder he sounded miserable (and he did). We were nauseated by this unbelievable rudeness.

We can understand that most people were "set" to hear good rock 'n' roll, but common taste demands giving a performer some attention... even if you never have heard his name or his music. It's no wonder the Spoonful never came back for Mr. Shebek's desired encores — after having played for a bunch of five-year-olds.

The outrageous display of poor taste Saturday night made this University appear as if it is full of hicks. We are ashamed.

Berry G. Bernson, A3
Coralville
Paul J. DiBlasio, A4
C125 Hillcrest

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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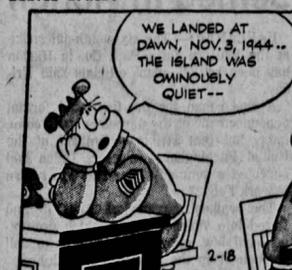
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By Johnny Hart



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By Mort Walker



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CAMPUS NOTES

ISL SEMINAR
The first "Capitalism, Struggle and Revolution" seminar sponsored by the Iowa Socialist League will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room.

EVE OF MAN
The Eve of Man Coffee House will be open from 8 to 1 tonight. Folk singing groups will supply the entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
John R. Schmidhauser, former

First District representative, will speak on "Two-Party Government in Iowa: Can the Democratic Party Meet the Challenge?" at a Young Democrat Political Education series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Inter-Fraternity Council will give a rush information program at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium.

CITIZENS MEETING
Citizens for a Better Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center to discuss beautification possibilities for the city.

KONCERT FOR KIDS
"Koncert for Kids" will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Music Room.

PRE-SCHOOL CIRCUS
The University Parents' Cooperative Pre-School will present The Cole Marionette Circus at 1 and 3 p.m. March 4 in Macbride Auditorium.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE
Sidney Weinstein, Laboratory of Neuropsychology, New York Medical College, New York City, will give a public lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in E-105 East Hall.

WELL-KNOWN BARD
Robert Pastene, a member of the Minnesota Theatre Company, will appear in "An Evening With a Well-Known Bard" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Arions Face 1st Drill Meet Of Year Today

The University of Iowa's Order of Arions will participate today at Purdue University in its first precision drill competition of the year.

The unit will be competing in the Purdue Invitational Drill Meet being held at Lafayette, Ind. The Order of Arions will be competing with 56 other drill teams from around the country.

Officers of the Purdue Pershing Rifles Company, which is sponsoring the Invitational, have predicted that today's event will be the largest one-day collegiate drill meet in the country.

Marchers are to move onto the floor of the Purdue Armory at 7:30 a.m. Competition and judging ends at 8:30 p.m.

The meet officer said the award ceremony is to begin at 8:30 p.m. As each winning team is announced, it is to repeat its drill for the audience and judges before receiving a trophy.

Team Members
The members of the team are: Cadet Airman 3/C John V. Carter, A1, Mt. Pleasant; Cadet Airman 1/C Darrel E. Devick, A2, LeGrand; Cadet Airman 3/C James J. Dickson, Jr., A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Cadet Airman 2/C John E. Gray, A2, Lemont, Ill.; Cadet Airman 3/C Henry W. Horton, A1, Des Moines; Cadet Airman 1/C Darrell D. Kubic, A2, Traer; Cadet Airman 3/C Michael E. Marti, A1, West Bend.

Cadet Airman 1/C Perry A. Monken, A2, Sac; Cadet Airman 3/C Bruce A. Orr, A1, West Branch; Cadet Airman 3/C John J. Piziali, A1, Madrid; Cadet Airman 3/C Robert G. Rossmiller, A1, Davenport; Cadet Airman 1/C Michael E. Solomon, A2, Ottumwa; Cadet Airman 1/C J. Patrick Stojilos, A2, Davenport; Cadet Airman 3/C James R. St. Martin, A1, Cedar Falls; Cadet Airman 1/C Robert J. Venes, A2, Davenport; Cadet Airman 3/C Edward J. Wiesner, A2, Eldora.

German Poetry To Be Discussed

Two poet-translators who edited the bi-lingual anthology "Modern German Poetry 1910-1960" will give a series of readings and lectures at the University Monday and Tuesday.

Michael Hamburger and Christopher Middleton will read from their own works at 4 p.m. on Monday. Hamburger will speak on "The Poetic Scene in Contemporary Germany, England, and America" at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Alumnus Takes Pix Of Saturn's Moon

A University of Iowa graduate, formerly of Waterloo, has helped confirm the discovery of Saturn's 10th moon by French astronomer Audouin Dollfus.

Richard Walker, who graduated from the University in 1963 with a bachelor's degree in astronomy, has reported the reinforcing evidence to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., the world's clearing house for celestial information.

The evidence consists of photographs which Walker took at the U.S. Naval Observatory's station at Flagstaff, Ariz., on Dec. 18. Dollfus reported that he believed to be a new satellite on Jan. 3 on the basis of photographs taken about the same time as Walker's.

Walker, a former student of University astronomer Satoshi Matsushima, came to the University as a student in 1959 after attending Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls. He graduated from West High School in Waterloo and is married to the former Ruth Bishop.

Quiz Bowl Finals Will Be Televised

Finals of the second half of the University's College Quiz Bowl series will be televised by WMT, Cedar Rapids.

The contests will be held at 4 p.m. on the four consecutive Sundays from February 19 to March 12 in the Union Harvard Room.

The purpose of the Quiz Bowl is to provide an entertaining event for both the participants and audience through academic recognition. The winning team will receive a traveling trophy and each of the four members of that team will receive an individual award.



A LITTLE SONG AND DANCE brightens the proceedings of "Oh, What A Lovely War..." in rehearsal now at University Theatre.

Club Sees Mao Losing Struggle

The power struggle has had no significant effect on China's aid to the communists in the Vietnam war, Clubb said.

Clubb, who was in the American Foreign Service in China from 1929 to 1950, is participating in the Midwest China Conference at the University this weekend.

Mao represents a minority opinion and has organized the Red Guards "to renew the revolutionary spirit" of the Chinese and to overthrow the majority, Clubb explained.

Prof's Speech Set For Women's Club

Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of journalism, will speak on "P. R. Means Political Rapport" Wednesday at a luncheon sponsored by the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club.

The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Spector, 209 Ridgeview, University Heights. Reservations should be made by Tuesday with Mrs. R. N. Miller at 337-2210.

Pair Charged With Assault

Two Iowa City men are scheduled to reappear in Coralville Police Court next Wednesday after appearing in court Friday on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office said Glenn L. Vineyard, 26, of 930 N. Dodge St., and Ronald D. Halstead, 24, of 618 Walnut St., were arrested Thursday night after Paul Burnley, 38, Route 1, filed charges.

Vineyard has been released on \$500 bond and Halstead is being held in the county jail under a similar bond.

Sheriff's deputies said Burnley filed the charge after accusing the two men of coming to his home and threatening him with a knife.

Service Frat Sells Candy For Charity

St. Valentine has come and gone this year, but dispensers of candy are still with us. The Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will be selling candy for about the next two weeks.

IFC To Hold Queen's Tea

Five finalists in the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) Queen competition will be selected at the annual Queen's Tea, to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The candidates and the fraternity houses they represent are: Acacia - Nancy A. Larsen, A2, Sioux City; Alpha Epsilon Pi - Cheryl Imel, N2, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Alpha Tau Omega - Ann Wayner, A3, Iowa City; Beta Theta Pi - Janet Lowenberg, A3, Ottumwa; Delta Chi - Sara Horstman, A3, Britt; Delta Upsilon - Angela Fryrear, A2, Minneapolis, Minn.; Delta Tau Delta - Cheryl Linton, A3, Deerfield, Ill.; Lambda Chi Alpha - Jean Vanderploeg, A3, Ottumwa; Phi Delta Theta - Janet Leopold, N2, Belleville, Ill.

Also, Phi Epsilon Pi - Cheryl McDaniel, A2, Jacksonville, Ill.; Phi Gamma Delta - Judy Lewison, A2, New Lenox, Ill.; Phi Kappa Psi - Nancy Shepherd, A2, Des Moines; Phi Kappa Sigma - Barbara Henderson, A2, Ramsey, N.J.; Pi Kappa Alpha - Jean Heeren, A3, Geneseo, Ill.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Patricia Paulds, A3, River Forest, Ill.; Sigma Nu - Nancy McGimpsey, A2, Davenport; Sigma Phi Epsilon - Susan Jung, A3, Bettendorf; and Sigma Pi - Cynde Coggeshall, A3, Des Moines.

Clubb said the Vietnam war tended to strengthen the position of Mao's opponents, particularly if the Communists could not win a military victory.

If the Liu faction wins the power struggle, Clubb said, "China will turn its attention inward" and turn to Russia for help. The Communists then would present a "more unified camp on Vietnam." This would probably lead to a political settlement of the war, Clubb said.

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Music Center To Be 'Star'

Two contemporary musical works will be presented on WHBF-TV (Channel 4), Rock Island, Ill., at 9 p.m. Tuesday by musicians from the Center for New Music.

Donald Wooton, director of Spectrum, will introduce the program, which will include Bruno Maderna's "Serenata No. 2 for 11 Instruments" and Kenneth Gaburo's "Two." Wooton will interview Richard Hervig, professor of music and director of the Center and the faculty members who will conduct the two compositions.

James Dixon, professor of music and adviser of the Center and conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, will conduct musicians from the Center, augmented by additional musicians from the School of Music, in the Maderna composition. William Hibbard, musical director of the Center, will conduct the Gaburo work written for soprano, alto flute and double bass.

Current headquarters for the workshop is the old Montgomery Ward building on College Street. Additional equipment will be donated by Sears when they move from their present location.

During the Spring Festival the fraternity will sponsor the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Each organization on campus will be eligible to enter a candidate.

Each candidate will have a container with his name on it. Votes will sell for a penny. The container which has the most money in it designates the winner. The money will be donated to useful causes.

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The store with the leather door FRYAUF'S 4 S. Dubuque

Oakdale Unit Sets Banquet To Cite Doctor

A banquet and open house celebrating the first anniversary of the University Oakdale Treatment Unit for alcoholism will be held Sunday.

At the banquet in the Union, Dr. Leo B. Sedlacek, Cedar Rapids psychiatrist, will be honored for his many years of leadership in the treatment of alcoholism.

A citation from Gov. Harold E. Hughes expressing the state's gratitude for his work will be presented to Dr. Sedlacek who served as acting director of the Oakdale unit during its first six months of operation.

Dr. James C. N. Brown was appointed director of the unit last July. A total of 179 patients have received treatment at the unit.

Former patients and other Iowans interested in alcoholism programs will be among some 300 persons attending the Sunday program which will include an open house at the Oakdale unit following the banquet and an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at the unit Sunday evening.

Judge Ray Harrison of Des Moines, originator of a program of court classes for alcoholics now followed by some 100 other municipal judges in the nation, will speak at the banquet. Dr. Sedlacek will speak at the AA meeting.

Mecca Week Reflects Long, Colorful History

Shamrocks, bearded engineering students and blarney stone hunters will announce the arrival of MECCA, March 11-18.

This annual event of the College of Engineering is a week of Irish-spirited traditions which has acquired its enthusiasm as well as its events from a long history.

The Irish flavor of the celebration is derived from St. Patrick, the patron of the engineering profession and traditionally acknowledged as the first engineer. A St. Patrick's Day celebration, first held in 1910, was the forerunner of MECCA. The one-day event consisted of an afternoon parade of novel stunts and floats from each class and department of engineering and a vaudeville show in the evening.

'Mecca' Chosen
In 1913 an exhibit of work by engineering students and a banquet were added to the activities. The name MECCA was chosen for the celebration, with each letter of the word representing one of the five departments in the college at that time - mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical and architectural engineering. The architectural department has since been replaced by the Department of Industrial Engineering.

The MECCA parade was supplanted by the MECCA Ball and

its presentation of the MECCA Queen in 1926.

Blarney Hunt
Ever since the first stone hunt in 1910, the search for the blarney stone has been a spirited event, one that requires great spirit for seniors to search 24 hours a day until the granite block, polished and imprinted with "MECCA" on one side, is found.

This year the first clue, issued from a committee of graduate students, will set off the search on Sunday, March 12. "Legally" the stone may be anywhere within a 25-mile radius of Iowa City.

The beard contest, also a tradition, will take place during the week at a time to be announced. Engineering students are being encouraged to begin early on a beard that might be judged "the heaviest and longest," "the funniest," "the most handsome," or "the ugliest."

Valuable prizes will be awarded. At a smoker, March 16, students from the various divisions of the college will entertain with skits that are traditionally a favorite among students. College departments will make awards to students in their departments.

A panel of judges will choose 10 MECCA Queen finalists from among candidates entered by housing units and University organizations. The Queen, selected by a vote of the engineering students at the smoker, will be presented at the MECCA Ball, Saturday, March 18.

Data Processing Workshop To Explore Own Instruction

A workshop on "Instructional Programs in Data Processing in Secondary and Technical Schools and Colleges" will be conducted Feb. 27-28 at the Union.

Sponsored by the National Center for Educational Data Processing, a division of the Association for Educational Data Systems (AEDS), the workshop is open to anyone interested in the instructional programs in data processing.

AEDS was founded in 1962 so that the education profession could exchange information about the impact of modern technology

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Gymnasts Battle MSU Here; Other Indoor Teams Travel

Iowa's Big 10-leading gymnastics team battles Michigan State here today, while Iowa's fencers, wrestlers, swimmers and track men travel.

The gymnasts face Michigan State at 1:30 p.m. at the Field House basketball court. The Hawkeyes are 5-0 in the Big 10 while Michigan State is 5-1. There is added importance to the outcome of the meet because a point for each dual meet victory is added to the team score in the Big 10 championships. The championships will be held here March 3 and 4.

The Spartans feature Dave Thor, Big 10 winner in the all-around, the floor exercise and side horse. In the still rings they have Dave Croft, Big 10 winner,

and Ed Gunny, NCAA champion. The fencers, 6-1 for the season, were scheduled to meet Wayne State University Friday and Illinois and the University of Detroit today at Champaign, Ill.

The swimmers, 2-3 in the conference, visit Northwestern, and the track team, winner of two triangular meets, visits Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue at Champaign, Ill. The wrestlers face Wisconsin, Ohio State and Minnesota at Madison, Wis.

Iowa's winter sports teams, with less than one month of competition remaining, have a record of 31 wins and 18 losses. They are led by basketball, 12-5; gymnastics 6-1; fencing, 6-1; and track, 2-0.

7 Prep Stars Visit Campus

Seven more high school athletes who are highly-regarded football players are visiting the campus this weekend as guests of the University.

Charles Bolden is a 6-3, 190-pound end and defensive back from Memphis, Tenn. He was All-State and caught 50 passes for 10 touchdowns. He is president of his senior class and student council.

Louis Age, a 6-3, 212-pound lineman is from New Orleans. He was All-State at the four-time state championship team in Louisiana.

Mike Creed is a 6-2, 190-pound quarterback from Wichita, Kan. He was coached by Bob Shepler and received All-State honors. He is a fine runner and sprint-out passer and is a fine basketball player who coach Ralph Miller is very interested in.

John Walker is a tailback from Detroit who made the All-Catholic League team. He is in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

Jim Hambacher is a 6-2, 230-pound tackle from Mountaineer, N.J. He made the All-State team as a junior.

Wally Janosz, a 6-2, 195-pound linebacker is from Lockport, Ill. He led a championship defense which allowed only two touchdowns.

Tom Yearsch is a 6-2, 220-pound guard from Whiting, Ind.

Wisconsin Upset-Minded

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

A potentially explosive Wisconsin basketball team that would delight in defeating a title contender will challenge Iowa's Hawkeyes at 7:30 tonight in the Field House.

A sell-out crowd of about 12,800 persons is expected. Some tickets

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

| IOWA | POS. | WISCONSIN |
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| Jones (6-4) | F | Nagle (6-5) |
| Williams (6-3) | F | Franklin (6-4) |
| Br'dlove (6-5½) | C | Johnson (6-5) |
| Chapman (6-3½) | G | McCallum (6-3) |
| Phillips (6-3) | G | Carlin (6-6) |

Time and Place: Today 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House court

Tickets: On sale at field house prior to game

Records of Teams: Iowa — W 12, L 5 (Big 10, 5-2, for tie for first); Wisconsin — W 8, L 9 (Big 10, 3-4, for tie for fifth)

Broadcasts: WSUI, KXIC-FM, Iowa City; WMT, KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WHO, Des Moines; KOKX, Keokuk; KWPC, Muscatine; WTMJ, Milwaukee, Wis.

Preliminary Game: Iowa freshmen vs. alumni, 6 p.m.

kets are expected to be on sale prior to the game. No area telecast is planned.

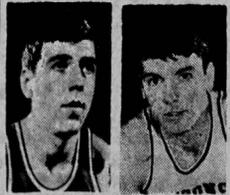
The Hawkeyes enter the game sharing first place with Northwestern, Indiana and Michigan State, each with a 5-2 record.

Wisconsin is 3-4 and shares fifth place with Purdue and Illinois.

Overall the Hawks are 12-5 and the Badgers 8-9.

The Hawks sport a 21-game winning streak at home that dates back to their final Big 10 game in the 1964-65 season. The string includes 12 conference games and nine non-conference affairs.

"I regard Wisconsin as one of the better ball clubs, despite its record," said Iowa Coach Ralph Miller. "I have said this all sea-



CARLIN MCCALLUM

son. The team is young but I consider it very dangerous. Wisconsin will be loaded for Iowa, because a win would be a big asset to them."

Letdown Feared

Miller also said that he would stress with his team that the Wisconsin game is just as important as any other one and that there is room for no let-down or complacent feeling just because

the team has scrapped its way into a tie for first.

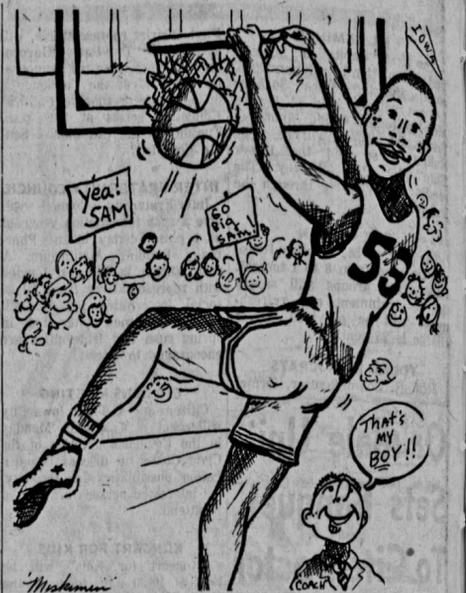
Regarding Iowa's high position at the halfway mark of the race, Miller said that his team did not possess any advantage because some hard road games were upcoming. The Hawks play at Minnesota Tuesday, at Indiana next Saturday, at Wisconsin March 6, and at Michigan March 11.

Wisconsin ended a three-game losing streak Tuesday in defeating last place Minnesota, 85-75. The Badgers have also defeated Purdue, 79-76, and Michigan, 98-90. They lost to Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State and Indiana. The Ohio State loss was in overtime, 90-84.

Wisconsin Balanced

Wisconsin's balanced attack is led by 6-5 forward Chuck Nagle (averaging 17.3), 6-4 forward Joe Franklin (15.5) and 6-3 guard Jim McCallum (10.7). 6-5 center Jim Johnson is averaging 8.2 and 6-0 guard Mike Carlin 9.3.

The Hawkeyes are led by Sam Williams, the Big 10's leading scorer. He is averaging 28.3 points per game in the conference and 22.9 for the season. Gerry Jones has moved into second place ahead of Tom Chapman, averaging 17.9 to Chapman's 17.8. Chapman, however, retains his lead in field goal accuracy of .538 and free throw accuracy of .882. Jones' 186 rebounds lead the team.



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Indiana Visits Wildcats In Top Game

CHICAGO (AP) — The torrid Big 10 basketball race moves into its closing half today with the first of three key battles expected to thin out the cavalry charge for the championship.

That's the clash at Evanston, Ill., tonight between injury-hit Indiana and hot-scoring Northwestern, both embroiled with Michigan State and Iowa in a four-way tie for first at 5-2.

The only other head-on tangles between top contenders are Iowa's invasion of Indiana Feb. 25 and the Northwestern-at-Michigan State season finale March 11.

In other games tonight, Iowa and Michigan State are expected to remain atop the league standings with the Indiana-North-

Big 10 Standings

| Team | W | L | Team | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|------------|---|---|
| Iowa | 5 | 2 | Purdue | 3 | 4 |
| Indiana | 5 | 2 | Illinois | 3 | 4 |
| Michigan St. | 5 | 2 | Ohio State | 3 | 5 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 2 | Michigan | 2 | 5 |
| Wisconsin | 3 | 4 | Minnesota | 2 | 6 |

western winner in home starts against Wisconsin (3-4) and last-place Minnesota (2-6), respectively.

Two matinees round out today's five-game conference program. They are Ohio State (3-5) at Michigan (2-5) and a regional TV game taking Purdue (3-4) to Illinois (3-4).

An outside Midwest attraction is the Chicago Stadium double-header Saturday night, pitting Bradley against Notre Dame and Wichita State against Chicago Loyola.

The 14-game Big 10 season's only Indiana-Northwestern meeting finds the Hoosiers weakened considerably by the injury loss of their third highest scorer, Erv Inniger. He was benched for the season with a fractured left wrist suffered in Monday night's Indiana loss at Michigan State, 86-77.

Said Hoosier coach Lou Watson: "Inniger was our best outside shooter and his speed gave us a good fast break with Vern Payne and Butch Joyner. We can still run without him, but not as well."

Northwestern not only has the important home court advantage, but also confronts Indiana with the league's best scoring average, 92.9 for seven games against the Hoosiers' 81.6 mark.

Arbitrator Assails Track Flare-Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Arbitrator Theodore Kheel slapped the wrists of both the AAU and USTFF Friday and asked them for "two little pieces of paper" to smooth out the latest flare-up in the nation's track and field war.

There was no indication that either side would yield — not immediately, anyhow. So the fight goes on.

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TEEN-AGE SUICIDE LINKED TO DRUG USE NEW YORK - The death of a 17-year-old girl was linked to drug use, police say.

VICE SQUAD RAIDS STUDENTS' PILL PARTY LOS ANGELES - Seventeen teenagers were taken into custody by vice squad officers after a party.

Teen-Age 'Acid Heads' in Local High Schools 'EXPERIMENTS' ENCOURAGE FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION CLAIMED BY USERS-OF LSD

GIRL DIES FROM LSD OVERDOSE AT SORORITY PARTY CHICAGO - Authorities are investigating the death of a young woman.

HOSPITAL REPORTS 'PILL SCANDAL' IN LOCAL SCHOOLS Widespread use of drugs by college and high school students was revealed.

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Actuary To Speak Monday On Financing Of Medicare

"Problems in Financing and Cost Estimates for Medicare" will be the topic of a graduate lecture to be given at the University Monday by the chief actuary for the Social Security Administration in Washington, D.C.

Robert J. Meyers, who received his M.S. degree in actuarial mathematics at the University in 1934 and his LL.D. degree at Muhlenberg College in 1964, will speak in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol starting at 4:30 p.m.

Meyers has held actuarial positions with the Social Security Administration since 1934 and has been chief actuary since 1947. In addition to serving as actuarial consultant to various Congressional committees and to the

Former Student Working As Volunteer In Tunisia

A former University student, Sue E. Rogers, has been assigned to work in Tunisia as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Working with 30 other volunteers, Miss Rogers will work with Tunisia child care programs, teaching in kindergarten and helping to train Tunisian women to work in child care centers.

The new volunteers recently completed 14 weeks of training at Wheelock College in Boston, where they studied Tunisian Arabic and Tunisian history and culture. They also received ori-

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Mollenhoff's 'Pentagon' called unfair, unreliable

By LEE WINFREY
Instructor in Journalism

"The Pentagon," by Clark R. Mollenhoff (New York: Putnam, 1967), \$7.95. In Washington, the belief is widespread that Robert Strange McNamara is the best secretary of defense since the job was created 20 years ago. Newspaper reporters who write books about the Defense Department, however, do not share this sanguine opinion.

In 1964, Jack Raymond of the New York Times, in his "Power at the Pentagon," criticized McNamara's management. Now comes Clark Mollenhoff of the Cowles newspapers (Des Moines Register and Tribune, Minneapolis Star and Tribune) with a more vehement attack.

Raymond and Mollenhoff reach the same general conclusions: that McNamara's control over the Pentagon is too tight, his authority too absolute, and that the expert advice of generals and admirals is too often ignored or overridden.

McNamara's critics, who include several congressmen as well as Mollenhoff and Raymond, base their criticisms of his judgment on three principal cases:

1. McNamara's refusal to start building a new bomber, the B-70, to replace the Air Force's aging B-58s and B-52s. The secretary thinks missiles are more reliable.

2. McNamara's award of the contract for the TFX fighter plane to General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., instead of Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash. The plane, now called the F-111, is still in production, so the airworthiness of the General Dynamics model has not yet been determined.

3. McNamara's refusal to build a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to follow the U.S.S. Enterprise, which was launched by the Eisenhower Administration and is now in use off Vietnam. The carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy, now under construction, will use conventional power.

In each of these three cases, McNamara based his decision principally on the premise that his way would save money.

Economy is an argument that has never weighed very heavily with professional military men, and it has apparently not swayed Mollenhoff much, either.

Few, if any, impartial readers, however, are likely to be convinced by Mollenhoff that McNamara is a bad guy. Although he has had two more years than Raymond to gather critical evidence, Mollenhoff's Pentagon study is much inferior to Raymond's. Mollenhoff's book, plainly speaking, is biased, unfair and unreliable.

To begin with, Mollenhoff assembles his evidence like a prosecuting attorney. McNamara's arguments are generally dismissed off with a sentence or two, hard to find among thick and solid paragraphs of quotations from his critics.

McNamara's virtues are never subjected to critical evaluation. Mollenhoff leans heavily, for example, on the acerbic outbursts of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, without once mentioning that Rivers is an erratic, opinionated man and one of the least admired committee chairmen on Capitol Hill.

McNamara's virtues are never mentioned. You will learn here, for example, how he has kept U.S. troops in Vietnam adequately supplied without a single major domestic war-profiteering scandal so far.

This book is the testimony of a hostile witness. McNamara and Mollenhoff have not spoken to each other without irritation for years. Mollenhoff's sources of inside information, like Raymond's, have been the dissenters — the generals and admirals who chafe under effective civilian control and long for a return to the free-and-easy Cold War days when they had only to ask and it was given.

Beneath the rivers of propaganda flowing out of the Pentagon press information offices, there may indeed now lie scandals drowned and covered up. But Mollenhoff hasn't found them yet, and he doesn't offer enough evidence here to back up his belittling opinions of his enemy McNamara.



By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

It is the summer of 1944. The Allies have landed and the green countryside of Normandy is being stained an indelible crimson as they proceed with their intended offensive which is to take them directly to the Rhine and across it to Germany.

In premature expectation of the arrival of the Allies, the feuding factions of the French resistance in Paris have seized all public buildings, post-offices, etc., and are engaged in endless street battles with the patrols of the controlling German commander of Paris, Von Choltitz, who has been ordered to mine the key positions in the city and if necessary to burn it rather than deliver it to the advancing Allies. But the resistance is running out of ammunition to keep up their harassment. The Allies must alter their strategy and time-table and liberate Paris rather than force their way directly to Germany. And they have to do it right away — before Von Choltitz decides matters are serious enough to burn the city. Will they come? Can they even be reached? And what of the German commander himself and the decision as he sees it?

"Is Paris Burning?" is a peculiarly lousy documentary. The fact that a cast of box office names and considerable talent into the bargain fails to produce any results no longer astonishes me. The movies have done that too often in the past.

What I do find past belief is that a story with so much inherent drama, meaning and excitement in it could be made intolerably boring by a writer with the stature and ability of Gore ("The Best Man") Vidal, and that it could have been directed in an equally hum-drum fashion by Rene Clement.

Of course in the original version each nationality spoke his own tongue, but Paramount has committed the disastrous folly of dubbing French and German into English. However, even allowing for a dilution here, the film has been awkwardly cut (with the ends of scenes clearly omitted) and the episodes that remain grow increasingly trivial and synthetic as the film proceeds.

The character of Choltitz and the rea-

'Is Paris Burning?' is bad

son for his stunning decision (or indeed, the scene in which actually makes such a decision) to spare the City of Light is never shown. As we see it, he is simply a rather introspective man who sort of falls accidentally into the choice and never quite realizes that he has made it, or what its significance is.

Paris itself, which ought to be the star of the movie, has little or nothing to do with the film. We are told that it is a matter of thousands of lives being at stake. To be sure this is true, but it is true in any war in any time. Surely the significance in this case is the symbolism involved. Paris, one of the greatest centers (if not the greatest) of art, culture, civilization and history in the world, is a prime factor in the telling of this story — but it is ignored. Also left out is the gallantry of the Americans who deliberately stepped aside to allow Free French troops to be the ones to liberate their capital.

Instead we get familiar and meaningless vignettes, endless reels of street fighting, and glimpses of a lot of talent going pathetically to waste in thirty second

scenes (Simone Signoret on for roughly that as a cafe owner,) plus our box office heroes Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Robert Stack — where was John Wayne? playing generals and looking very serious and military.

The movie is like a lead balloon, flattening out anything and anyone caught beneath it as it topples crazily back to earth, never having quite managed to get off the ground. We all wind up playing "Oh, look, there's Rory Calhoun," and after two hours even that begins to pall.

It's a crying shame because the rescue of Paris was assuredly one of the most dramatic incidents in the war, which as there is now a generation who did not live through it, seems to be fair game for the movie-makers to tell us about.

If you want to see two really great films about the liberation of cities during the last war, I recommend "Open City" and more recently a wonderful film entitled "The 4 Days of Naples." Next week I see we have a movie about Tobruk at the Englert. Let us pray that the "How We Really Won the War" series seeming ly beginning at that theatre will improve before the movies run out of battles and incidents to retell from World War II.

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Columnist

One aspect of Iowa City that never ceases to amaze me is the way that people who work in, around and on top of the University have managed to maintain their hostility towards students. Perhaps this attitude is better called an adamant provincialism — anyhow, it's the feeling that waitresses, clerks and other local people we students must encounter are either being unctuously condescending or blatantly hostile.

I don't mean to imply that all the small shopkeepers and restaurant personnel can be classified in this way — many are gracious, reasonable people. But the extent to which this studentphobia exists is shocking in itself, at least to me.

How unpleasant it is to be caught late at night in this town feeling like having a snack. The prospect of going into particular restaurants and being treated in a surly manner by waitresses is humorous to some extent, I suppose. But when I have to tolerate this self-appointed core of resistance as they snidely or openly deride other students, simply because they wear beards or long hair, any humor may have felt quickly gives way to irritation and humiliation.



MISS RICKEL

It's as if these local denizens have incalculated all kinds of sensational epithets from whatever reading material does fall their way, and focused them on Iowa City students. "Students" for them means anti-Americanism, disintegration of racial barriers, uncleanness and unGodliness. If we look "respectable" in their judgment — i.e., have the time and inclination to be neatly and/or well-dressed — they are a little mollified, but not duped.

At any moment, they are aware, any one of us may undergo their version of a Kafkaesque metamorphosis: the boys might grow beards, or let their hair grow. The girls might start dressing solely in jeans or sweatshirts or something. And everyone knows what that means! These lofty guardians of the peace know students to be latently capable of infinities of evils and perversions — the better dressed among us are merely slier, craftier. So they arrange the ranks against, ready at the slightest opportunity to treat all students with disrespect, abruptness and general distaste.

Had I not lived in other college towns, I might have assumed that what is true in Iowa City is true everywhere. I might have learned that to be a student in a college town is to be a persona non grata to many of the local people who work there. Fortunately, this is not the case.

In other towns, students, strangely, are regarded as human beings, to be given treatment no better, no worse than other human beings who may vary in the way they dress, shave or wear their hair.

Rich man's sport: big game hunting

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Reviewer

"Use Enough Gun, Ruark On Hunting Big Game," by Robert Ruark (New York, The American Library, 1966), \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

There are few activities, in this shrinking world, that are still the exclusive province of the wealthy and the famous. And there are few areas on this globe unspoiled by man.

Big game hunting in Africa, is one of these activities in these areas. An adequately equipped safari, complete with trucks, guns, supplies and men, capable of existing for two months, will cost \$10,000, more or less. The white hunter in charge, practically guarantees lion, rhino, tigers, buffalo or whatever else the bwana and memsaab (The hunter and his wife) want.

Unfortunately accounts of safaris often are reduced to the most maudlin and sentimental writing imaginable.

The grandeur of the African plain, the majesty of the mammoth animals existing as they have for centuries, reduce man's ability to write coherently about it.

Even Ernest Hemingway had a hard time with Africa. His "Green Hills of Africa" is not one of his best books. He is maudlin and the result is almost embarrassing to those who love Hemingway's best.

Fortunately, the late Robert Ruark is not. His prose remains clear, his descriptions unblemished by cant.

The specter of the death of a lion is fascinating to him and he relays it well: "... If you properly respect what you are after, and shoot it cleanly and on the animal's terrain, if you imprison in your mind all the wonder of the day from sky to smell to breeze to flowers — then you have not merely killed an animal. You have lent immortality to a beast you have killed because you loved him and

wanted him forever so you could recapture the day.

"This is better than letting him grow a few years older, to be killed or crippled by a son and eaten, still alive, by hyenas. Death is not a dreadful thing in Africa — not if you respect the thing you kill, not if you kill to feed your people or your memory."

Ruark's style is interesting. He intersperses the language of the Swahili, the Masai, the gun-bearers and natives essential to a safari. Again, Ruark's tricks do not intrude on the narrative.

Ruark does not make the mistake, made all too often, of attributing human characteristics to animals. But there is symmetry and meter to life apart from man, and Ruark recognizes this well.

"Use Enough Gun" is probably the last of Ruark's books. He died suddenly, in London, in 1965. He wrote prolifically. "Something of Value" and "Uhuru" were his worst but were best-sellers. At his best, "The Old Man and the Boy," and "Use Enough Gun," he is excellent. He wrote well about what he knew; hunting and life itself.

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.

REFOCUS begins Monday

REFOCUS, an educational exchange of the best in contemporary student cinematography from campuses across the country, will open Monday.

The six-day festival will bring leading photographers and film makers to the campus to take part in critical discussions and to evaluate students films and photographs. All sessions will be open to the public.

Major speaker of the session will be John Szarkowski, director of photography of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Szarkowski, who was appointed executive director of the White House photography program by President Johnson in 1965, has received two Guggenheim fellowships for his own photography. He will

speak Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Originated and sponsored by the movies area of Union Board, REFOCUS will spotlight new developments in student and professional photography. Two feature films will be shown during the week — "The Burmese Harp" by Kon Ichikawa at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 21, and "Eclipse" by Michaelangelo Antonioni, starring Monica Vitti and Alain Delon, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Feb. 23. Both films will be shown in the Ballroom of the Union.

Student films from universities including the U of I, the University of Southern California, Columbia University, Boston College and Northwestern University will be shown Feb. 24 and Feb. 26. Film showings will be followed by panel discussions on the works shown.

NYC race: Buckley's view

By MIKE BARNES
Staff Writer

"The Unmaking of a Mayor," by William F. Buckley Jr. (New York: Viking Press, 1966), \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

Many would-be readers of this book, readers attracted by the take-off on the title of Theodore White's best-seller, will be scared away when they see who is the author of "The Unmaking of a Mayor." For the author is none other than that inebriated conservative, William F. Buckley Jr.

Such fainthearts are missing a treat. Even if you prefer a diet of Norman Mailer and Hubert Humphrey, a little side-dish of Buckley will prove enjoyable.

For, by any standards, Buckley has to be one of the best writers in this country today. Even if you are completely opposed to his politics, you must grant that he presents his case well.

The case presented in this work concerns Buckley's 1965 race against John Lindsay and Abraham Beame for mayor of New York.

Buckley decided to enter the race because he reasoned that the Republicans ought to be represented. He contends, and he documents his contentions well, that Lindsay is about as typical a Republican as George Wallace is a typical Democrat.

Indeed, Lindsay eschewed the endorsement of such as Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon and welcomed the endorsement of New York's powerful Liberal party.

The book is an account of the mayoralty campaign and it explores many of the problems of a city that surely has a host of them. If things get too much worse, they'll probably be saying, "It's a lousy place to visit, and nobody can live there."

Buckley knew he had no chance to win but he conducted his campaign as if he had a serious chance. He had a headquar-

ters, staff, etc. He spoke constantly at various events and participated in a series of televised debates involving the three candidates.

Many observers of the election, even those diametrically opposed to Buckley's politics, felt that he had a positive impact on the campaign. He brought up issues that Beame and Lindsay were afraid

to touch, in fear they might offend some powerful voting bloc.

Of particular interest to many people is the first chapter in the book, dealing with press criticism Buckley received. If you read the book, next time you hear a conservative complain about how his favorites are treated by the press, you may take his complaint a little more seriously.

Buckley's first chapter presents a well-documented case concerning a speech he delivered to a policemen's group in New York City several months before he got into the mayoral race. What one reporter did to this speech set off many reverberations that should never have verberated.

The standard complaints of politicians (for example, being quoted out of context) are charged by Buckley, but there is more. The stories that appeared about his speech to the police grossly misrepresented such things as crowd reaction. And Buckley transcribes a tape recording to prove his case.

Because of the accounts of the speech, there were various reactions to it. That the outraged accusers did not read the speech is obvious from their remarks, which Buckley reprints. His pleas for a hearing and a chance to explain just led to more attacks.

Further instances of unfair press treatment appear throughout the book. The New York press comes out looking generally bad, the New York Times included.

In the final analysis, it appears that Buckley was the only candidate to talk sense to the voters, a fatal flaw for any politician. His critics will say he could afford to touch on controversial issues and set up positions; since he had no chance to win, he had nothing to lose.

But, as one columnist stated, Buckley brought a breath of fresh air to a stale campaign. The entire book is a breath of fresh air, even though parts of it will enrage many "Liberals."



'Best Times': Dos Passos

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Reviewer

"The Best Times" by John Dos Passos (New York: The New American Library, 1966), \$5.00 Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

The early careers of John Dos Passos and Ernest Hemingway ran parallel; they both saw action in World War I, in the same general location. Their books resulting from that experience, gave them success at a relatively early age; Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," and Dos Passos's "Three Soldiers."

But when Hemingway returned to Michigan to nurse his wounds, Dos Passos turned east. Always an avid traveler, Dos Passos saw the Russian steppes of the 1920s, and traveled by camel across the deserts and plains of the middle east. Dos Passos was a shy, myopic traveler, unacquainted with the languages of the middle east. But his insights of that locale and that period are the best this side of T. E. Lawrence. "The Best Times" echoes middle east impressions he recorded earlier, in "Orient Express," 1927, and "In All Countries," published in 1934.

Readers who expect a volume similar to Hemingway's "A Moveable Feast" will be disappointed. Hemingway's book shows various degrees of jealousy and the famous Hemingway masculine prose style. Hemingway, in that volume, is bitter and actually libels many of his early friends; Gertrude Stein, Scott Fitzgerald, Ford Madox Ford and even Hadley Hemingway, his first wife.

Dos Passos shows none of Hemingway's bitterness. His portrait of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, burning as they did, lighting the 1920s for their generation is warm and pleasant.

"It was with relief I said goodbye to them. . . . At the last moment they were both charming goldenhaired children again. We parted friends and I think remained so."

Hemingway's relationship with the Fitzgerald's ended in bitterness and recriminations.

Dos Passos chronicles so much traveling (he admits that he lost count of Atlantic crossings) that it is difficult to judge the volume and depth of his writing. He briefly mentions that he was busy writing and specifics are not mentioned. Dos Passos, of course, wrote the massive triptych "U.S.A." and the poignant "Manhattan Transfer." "The Best Times" is his 22nd book.

Unfortunately Dos Passos's literary reputation seems to have faded. Critics don't seem to like the combination of observation and social commentary in prose. Dos Passos flirted briefly with the communism of the 1930s, the Sacco-Vanzetti case and other liberal causes. Thus have his books been dismissed as political scurrilousness.

"The Best Times" should raise Dos Passos's reputation. For he is a multifaceted writer; interested in architecture, the classics, romance languages, politics. He is acutely aware of the plight of his fellow travelers through time.

career. She includes sections on the care and feeding of a husband, the pleasures of thrift (if you can afford it), the psychology of domestic help and the casual touch in raising children. Each essay is sincerely presented and brightened with wit and anecdote.

Cooking is her forte, and she approaches it with zeal. Stylish kitchens she deplores as the domain of the anti-cook. An anti-cook covets her spottless, formica-topped, range-in-wall interior, she serves TV dinners, package cakes and peanut butter sandwiches.

The non-cook is less guilty, for she would like to cook well. But her roast is burned or undone and her cakes fall. She simply lacks talent, like a tenor who sings off-key.

Miss McGinley sounds like an accomplished cook as she describes her own creative approach to the art. She lists basic utensils needed for cooking (most items are surprisingly cheap). Then she presents some of the finer points of successful cooking (what the cookbooks don't tell you) and obligingly attaches an appendix of detailed recipes.

Manners are morals, she says, for they are the outward signs of graciousness, tact and charity. The child learns the physical gestures of respect and consideration so that as an adult he can apply them to human rights and social justice.

This definition is neat, easily remembered and practical in everyday situations. But, like most folk wisdom, it approaches complex ethical problems with homilies. And, like the cake mix of the anti-cook,

this answer is insufficient.

Miss McGinley's ideal woman makes housekeeping her main vocation and her career a sideline. Phyllis McGinley Hayden is the handiest, and best example. But few modern women have her talent and finances.

Mrs. Hayden has a domestic servant who scrubs the floor, irons the shirts and even cooks some of the meals. Housekeeping under these conditions is understandably more creative and satisfying.

When Mrs. Hayden becomes Phyllis McGinley, the author, she retires to her typing nook. She sets her own hours, works as much or as little as she pleases and does her work in her home while the roast is in the oven. The 40-hour-a-week secretary and the 70 hour-a-week teacher would envy such a job. It is the exception, not the rule.

Miss McGinley belittles her own successful writing career in favor of nesting. It is hard to believe that female writers and artists are reluctant to give up "feminine pleasures" such as tea parties and manicures "for the dubious rewards of seeing our names on the spine of a book or in the corner of a painting." Artistic and literary talent deserve better treatment.

On the whole, "Sixpence in Her Shoe" is amusing and delightful. Phyllis McGinley doesn't pretend to have the answers to Vietnam or the civil rights problem. But her book and her wholesome optimism can provide a refreshing break, as welcome as a Sunday night care package filled with homemade cookies.

A case for marriage as a career

By MIRIAM TOMASEK
Staff Writer

"Sixpence in Her Shoe," by Phyllis McGinley (New York: Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 1966), 75c. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

Phyllis McGinley, in "Sixpence in Her Shoe," writes frankly for a female audience of coeds, young wives and experienced mothers. She celebrates the virtues of home motherhood and good manners without being sentimental, coy, or smug. Her book, a series of 20-odd essays first published in Ladies Home Journal, presents an enthusiastic case for marriage as a career.

Miss McGinley, Mrs. Charles L. Hayden in private life, doesn't object to the career-wife. But, she says, a career shouldn't interfere with the wife's main responsibility, home and family. She sets her own example as a Pulitzer Prize author, mother of two girls, creative cook, interior decorator and amateur child psychologist.

A liberal arts education is not wasted in the home, she says, even if the graduate never earns a penny. The appreciation of classical art and music, familiarity with Shakespeare and Plato and understanding of world politics and foreign cultures should be like a jewel, treasured for its own sake. The modern woman who raises future generations and sets national standards of taste needs the rich and flexible mind of the college graduate.

By demonstration, Miss McGinley proves her thesis that homemaking is a noble

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