

Hawks Lose

Iowa's hopes of winning the Big 10 basketball title were all but ended Tuesday night when they lost 88-86 to Minnesota. See story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Pick Up Grades

First semester grades will be available in the Registrar's Office, 1 University Hall, until 4:30 p. m. Friday. Students must bring their ID cards. After Friday the grade reports will be sent to the student's home address, and not his Iowa City address.

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Wednesday, February 22, 1967

Senate Approves Freshman Car Ban

A recommendation to ban all freshman cars and to restrict sophomore parking was approved by Student Senate Tuesday night.

The recommendation will be sent to the Student Faculty Parking and Campus Security Committee which will meet Thursday to set up parking regulations for next year.

If the resolution is accepted by the committee, cars will be banned to all freshmen except those who need cars for jobs, commuters from outside the non-restricted zone and those handicapped students who must have cars.

Also, the restrictions which apply to freshman this year would be applied to sophomores owning cars next year. This regulation would prevent sophomores from bringing their cars to campus.

Violations of the freshman ban would result in a \$30 fine. Sophomore violators would be subject to the same fines as this year's freshmen.

The senate also recommends that students living inside the restricted zone should not be allowed to park in University lots from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the exception of dormitory lots.

The proposal includes a recommendation that the Iowa City Council ban student parking in metered areas within the restricted zone from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. If accepted by the council, this regulation would prevent students from parking downtown during those hours.

The senate recommendation also provides for free registration of required motor vehicles. Failure to register would result in a \$25 fine.

The resolution also calls for the subsidizing of bus lines to provide for the expansion of bus routes and time schedules rather than the construction of a new parking ramp.

A full survey concerning the projected parking situation of the future should consider storage lots, parking ramps, reserv-

ed lots, traffic control, number of automobiles and bus lines, according to the senate's resolution.

Increased cooperation between the city police and the Campus Security Force is called for by the recommendation to enforce the proposed automobile restrictions.

Heated debate preceded the senate's final vote to approve the final proposal with some senators seeking strict regulations and some strongly opposed to what they termed "arbitrary restriction" on undergraduates.

Sen. Randy Wylie, B3, Brooklyn, said

that the reason for the resolution was that "the campus and the University is going to have to start somewhere. We (the senate's committee on parking regulations) felt that this was a place to start."

The recommendation states that in the future "consideration should be given to a complete 'on-campus' ban of student automobiles."

Objection Raised
Sen. Fred Wallace, contended that the resolution was guilty of "arbitrarily picking out a group of people and denying them the rights of other people."

Proposals concerning the formation of an activities board and the joining of the senate to the National Student Association were also presented to the senators Tuesday night. These proposals are scheduled to be considered at the senate's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

Those senators absent from Tuesday night's meeting without substitutes were Sally Aufrecht, Frank Mussell and Jay Eaton. Senators Howard Treuhoff, Pete Frantz and Barb Meeker were represented by substitutes.

Hanson Adds Signature To Vietnam War Letter

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson has added his signature to a letter to President Johnson expressing student concern about the Vietnam war. The letter is being signed by student body presidents across the country.

The letter was originated by students from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and presented at the Big 10 Student Body Presidents Conference at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Friday and Saturday.

"Significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries are deeply troubled about the posture of their government in Vietnam," said the letter which Hanson read to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Apparent contradictions in U.S. policy in Vietnam and student concern about the draft were the major topics discussed in the letter.

The letter requested a clarification of U.S. objectives and asked President Johnson to designate whether the goal of the war is negotiated settlement or continued escalation.

"If our objective in the fighting in Vietnam is a negotiated settlement rather than a military 'victory,' continued escalation cannot be justified by the failure of the other side to negotiate.

"If, on the other hand, our objective is no longer a negotiated settlement, the nature and attainability of our objectives in Vietnam raises (sic) serious new doubts," stated the letter.

Concerning the draft, the letter pointed out that "a great many of those students faced with the prospect of military duty found it hard to square performance of that duty with concepts of personal integrity and conscience."

The letter asked that President Johnson share his thoughts with the college student on these issues, because "the rising confusion about national purpose can undermine mutual trust and respect among our people."

Hanson will circulate this letter among students at the University to obtain signatures of those students who wish to sign.

Schmidhauser: Dissent, Idealism Needed In Politics

A political party can't appeal to young people unless it encourages dissent and is willing to be as idealistic as possible, former 1st District Rep. John R. Schmidhauser told the Young Democrats in their meeting Tuesday night.

He said the party that "develops courageous candidates will be the party that appeals to young people."

The appointment of Charles Weltner as head of the national Democratic youth organization, he said, showed the Democrats were appealing to young people. Weltner is a former Georgia congressman who refused to run on the Democratic ticket with Gov. Lester G. Maddox.

Schmidhauser said that in both parties it had been traditional to let young people work in the party organization, but that they had been allowed no voice in party policy. "This caution dulls the cutting edge of enthusiasm of young people," he said.

Domestic decisions will require as much courage and determination as foreign decisions, according to Schmidhauser. He cited race relations, equitable taxation, and the tensions created by the radical right as problems that must be solved.

In Iowa, he said, the upsurge of Democratic candidates in the 1964 election was "obviously a reaction to an unsatisfactory opposition candidate, rather than a result of superior party organization." He said there was a "tremendous drop-off" in Democratic participation in the last election.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder Wednesday with chance of snow or snow flurries; highs 15-20 north to 30s south. Partly cloudy and colder Wednesday night and Thursday.

4.74% Note Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Government unveiled Tuesday a new high interest savings note — the "Freedom Share," bearing 4.74 per cent interest yearly when held to its 4½-year maturity — and tied its existence directly to the Vietnam War.

President Johnson, in launching the 1967 savings bond drive, called the new security "creative, attractive and a cheerful companion" to the familiar series-E savings bond.

The new notes will go on sale May 1 and can be purchased on a one-for-one basis only in combination with series-E savings bonds through the payroll savings or bond-a-month plan.

Officials said it would be offered for a

limited time to meet the Vietnam emergency — until the end of the war or for two years, whichever is longer.

It's hoped the new notes would attract up to \$1 billion over the next year to help fight the war.

Series-E savings bonds now pay 4.15 per cent interest annually when held to their seven-year maturity.

Announcement of the new security came at a bond luncheon here which was carried by closed-circuit television to similar luncheons in 32 other cities. Johnson taped his talk in advance for use on the telecast.

Savings bond workers heard appeals — also by tape — for more bond sales from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Film clips of American servicemen in

Vietnam urging bond purchases also were shown on the telecast. Officials said these would be used as commercials during the bond drive.

Johnson said servicemen bought almost \$350 million worth of saving bonds last year and "we can do no less than those who fight and die for our freedoms."

The new note will be sold in four denominations — \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 — and can be purchased at 81 per cent of face value. A \$25 note, for example, would cost \$20.25 while a \$100 note would cost \$81.

If a person buys one \$25 series-E bond, selling for \$18.75, he can also buy a \$25 "Freedom Share" which must be held for at least one year, however, before it can be redeemed at a reduced interest rate. Series-E bonds can be redeemed after 60 days.

NEWS IN BRIEF

GENEVA (AP) — President Johnson invited the Soviet Union Tuesday to join in conducting peaceful nuclear blasts for the benefit of countries that would be banned under a projected treaty from owning nuclear weapons. Johnson made the proposal in a message to the 17-nation disarmament conference, which hopes to get the treaty written by the time the U.N. General Assembly meets in New York in September.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson intends to continue the bombing of North Vietnam, administration sources said Tuesday, because he still sees no sign that Hanoi is ready to move toward peace talks.

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Council of Churches announced Tuesday its programs have received minor financial aid in three instances from foundations linked to the Central Intelligence Agency. The council is the cooperating agency for 34 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations that have a total membership of 42 million persons.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should take advantage of the internal turmoil in Red China to negotiate peace in Vietnam, soldier-diplomat James M. Gavin advised Tuesday. But don't do it by escalating the war, he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers sought out the reported national headquarters of the Viet Cong on Wednesday in a series of four predawn raids that unloaded tons of explosives on a jungle area in War Zone C near the Cambodian border. The heavy bombers struck first about midnight and then followed up with three more raids at Viet Cong base camps and fortified positions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Science and Astronautics Committee approved a bill Tuesday to set up a three-year study to determine whether the United States should switch from its present English measurement system to the metric system.

Military Recruiters Barred From Union; Appeal Made

The University has adopted a new policy of not permitting military service organizations to recruit students in the Union — and a Marine Corps recruiting officer is mad.

The recruiter, Capt. Bruce A. Tester told the Daily Iowan Tuesday that he received a call at his home office in Des Moines Monday informing him that he would not be allowed to occupy his usual recruiting table in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. He was told that he would be given room in Barrack No. 1 behind Gilmore Hall for his interviewing.

Tester, who will interview on campus Tuesday through Thursday said he was told that all service organizations including Peace Corps and VISTA would be barred from the Union and placed in the barracks in an effort to consolidate all service recruiting under the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

Tester and another recruiter, Capt. C.J. Johnston, arrived in Iowa City Tuesday morning and immediately talked to Philip Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs, and then to Willard Boyd, dean of the faculties. Boyd granted an appeal for

Tester to see Pres. Howard R. Bowen Tuesday afternoon.

Bowen could not be reached for comment, but Tester said after the meeting, "Student demonstrations have caused them to re-examine their policy of allowing service recruiters to operate in the Union."

Bowen Wants Equality
"He feels the services are being given preferential treatment and consequently everybody will interview at the placement bureau and will have equal chances at the students."

Last year a group of students protested the appearance of military service recruiters in the Union. However, they got to the Marine Corps recruiting table just as the recruiters were packing for the day.

Also, last month after the protest of the CIA recruiters on campus, a group of demonstrators visited with Bowen about the University's policy of allowing military career service organizations to recruit on campus.

However, the results of that meeting were kept secret by Bowen and by the demonstrators.

Tester said, "I do 97 per cent of my business with students who walk up to my table and therefore by placing me out of the student traffic pattern, they've reduced my effectiveness by 97 per cent."

Tester said that as far as he knew no other university besides Michigan State University bars service recruiters from their student unions.

"If all the universities were to do this, then my job for all practical purposes would be over," he said.

Coordination Sought
However, Boyd said Tuesday that the protesters' talk with Bowen had no effect on the formulation of the policy.

"Miss Helen Barnes did not ask for this, I just decided this is a normal operation to get these recruiting services coordinated," he said. "I thought we should improve our placement facilities by providing more suitable quarters for them."

Meanwhile, Tester said, "I haven't given up. I will forward my report to the Marine Corps. But I don't think there will be any action taken outside my own level. I'll just have to fight this thing myself."

He said that he did not want to make it appear that the Union was doing him a disservice.

"They did apologize to us that they had to let us know so late," he said. "The decision was just made recently and I'm sure no uncooperativeness was intended."

Council Awards Contracts; OKs Names Of Parks

The Iowa City Council Tuesday awarded five contracts, including one for the construction of a west side pumping station. The council also approved the names of three city parks.

The Korshoj Construction Co. of Blair, Neb., was awarded a \$356,369 contract for the construction of a west side pumping station using ductile iron pipe. Six companies submitted bids for the work.

The council also awarded a \$5,675 contract to Chris Peterson, landscape nurseryman, for improvements in Terrell Mill Park and one for \$4,917 to Robert Wolf, cement contractor, for the construction of summer monkey cages in City Park.

The construction of a tennis center at City Park was awarded to two contractors. The center will consist of tennis courts, a concession and office building and a comfort station and toilet building.

The council refused two recommendations by the Park and Recreation Commission for naming of city parks. The council named the southeast park the Leroy S. Mercer Park, the Jefferson Street park the Glendale Park, and accepted the name of Fairmeadows Park.

The council also turned down an ordinance increasing the length of trucks allowed in the business district from 32 feet to 35 feet and passed a motion that city representatives proceed with formal negotiations on a sewer contract with Coralville.

Presidents OK'd CIA Policy: RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N. Y.) said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign meetings.

"If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made in the executive branch and it

the highest levels" in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The CIA's activity was under executive supervision at all times, Kennedy said.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) also said, in a separate interview, that the CIA was operating under instructions when it offered financial aid to the National Student Association.

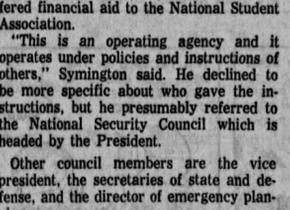
"This is an operating agency and it operates under policies and instructions of others," Symington said. He declined to be more specific about who gave the instructions, but he presumably referred to the National Security Council which is headed by the President.

Other council members are the vice president, the secretaries of state and defense, and the director of emergency planning.

Symington is a member of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which supervises the CIA. He spoke after CIA Director Richard Helms told the subcommittee in secret session that the agency was withdrawing financial support from some private organizations it had subsidized.



KENNEDY



SYMINGTON



ANTI-WAR GROUPS wait for the arrival of Vice President Hubert Humphrey at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where he spoke to a crowd of 1,600. His speech was undisturbed by the anti-war demonstration. Two small groups walked out during his question-and-answer session. — AP Wirephoto

Barnett Criticizes Students, Faculty

By FRAN PUHL
Staff Writer

Both University students and faculty were criticized for their lack of moral responsibility by Donald L. Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, on Soapbox Soundoff Tuesday.

The Soapbox topic, "Withholding Grades," became the basis of a question-answer session featuring Barnett.

In defending his refusal to submit grades to the University as a protest against the war in Vietnam, Barnett said the people were not ready to hear his views.

"Not until people in this country face more deaths of their own men, not until there are guns and no butter instead of guns and butter, and not until there is a great suppression of academic freedom will a voice like mine be heard," he said. "I don't expect people to listen at this point."

Issue Involves 'Moral Principle'
Barnett called the issue one of moral principle. He said his conscience would not permit him to collaborate with the University in supporting the war and building a "military-industrial complex."

Calling the American people "American Eichmanns," Barnett compared America today to Germany in the 1930s. "As historians asked the Germans, I ask you: Why do people sit by and let it happen?" Barnett said.

He criticized University faculty members, who did not support him in refusing to submit grades, for putting personal comfort above moral convictions. Even those who oppose the war won't act, he said.

Barnett Condemns Faculty
These instructors must say, "My pay, my house, my mortgage and my career are more important than the genocide the government is involved in. Certainly they must recognize the hollowness of their moral position," he said.

Barnett said that after this semester he would no longer teach at any University. "The students aren't ready for my views and it is a waste of time to be here at the University. There must be better ways for me to promote my cause," he said.

Admonishing students who spoke in support of the war, Barnett challenged them to show their support by joining the military forces. His challenge to them to "put your body where your mouth is" met with applause from the audience.

Barnett Receives Applause
Barnett also received a round of applause when he said that those who fight should not be only the poor, uneducated persons who hadn't had the opportunity

to attend a university and to know the real issues of the war. Barnett again challenged those who knew about the war and still supported it to show this through their actions.

Barnett said he was opposed to the draft system. "The system is a product of the American class system," he said. "The people who benefit most from the class system should be the ones to fight."

Barnett said he especially disliked student deferments. The students who speak so strongly against the war must either "do more than avoid the draft or shut up," he said.

Barnett Cites Notification
Barnett said he was notified by University officials Tuesday that his pay was being withheld because of "delinquent submission of grades." He said that perhaps he had a legal case on the grounds that the matter of grades was no longer under his control.

"However, I am not interested in legal problems," he said. "I have a great distaste for the legal kind of battle where the political issues are buried." Later he said "It's not a matter of the money either, but the moral principle involved."

Asked his opinion of withholding taxes as a means of protesting the war, Barnett replied that it involved too many "legal niceties." He said that the punishment involved was too great in regard to what such action could accomplish.

"It would take tens of thousands of people to make the issue a political one in which the real issues wouldn't be buried in legal technicalities.

'I'm Not A Martyr'
"I'm not a martyr," Barnett said. "I would be willing to go to jail if it made sense — if I thought it would do any good."

Jack Farnsworth, A3, Iowa City, asked Barnett why it was not the student's right to decide whether to put his grades before the government.

Barnett said he could not put the will of a few individuals above that of a whole that of a whole people. "Why should I give you the choice when your government doesn't give the 31 million people of Vietnam a choice?"

Barnett was also questioned about a resolution passed by the State House of Representatives and defeated in the Senate which called for the University to fire him.

"I really don't care about the State Legislature," Barnett said. "I don't expect either moral or rational actions from either the state or the Federal Government. I can't expect it from persons who permit the roasting of children in napalm ovens," he said.



The war on youth

The Iowa legislature, apparently, is at what probably could be called its menopause. Judging from the issues the legislators have dealt with and the manner in which they handled them, we get the impression that they have lost all potency and know it, and so are taking out their bitterness about it all against youth. They are fighting the changing times.

When they make relatively harmless misconceptions, such as the one about Iowa being a "Beautiful Land," we can let it pass as an inconsequential result of their difficult and confused state. But their misconceptions involving important issues, such as lowering the voting age or academic freedom, ought not go unchecked.

The reasons given by legislators against lowering the voting age had little to do with the issue. To say that a person cannot make a reasonable evaluation of a candidate or an issue because other laws restrict him

from giving blood, renting cars, serving on juries or opening charge accounts is sheer nonsense.

Young people in Iowa are well educated. They know the issues and understand them — often better than their parents. Their perception is sharp, and their views are not yet tainted by the prejudices and superstitions their parents have. They have the vivacity and idealism for doing the things that need to be done.

But the legislature says no and has said no to too many other things that young people have a right to.

We hope that a bit of old-age wisdom soon replaces the apparent bitterness toward youth and students that legislators have been expressing lately. Until then, students, as well as all Iowans, will have to put up with the nonsense the legislators are taking up their time with.

At least it keeps them off the streets.

Credibility

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday that all his spectacular bombings of North Vietnam have had no effect on the supply of troops or materials to the south.

But that doesn't mean, apparently, that the bombings should be abandoned. This confuses us. We were told when the bombings began that the objective was to cut the amount of troops and materiel moving south. Now Rusk says that the bombings have had no effect at all on this, but at the same time says the bombings have achieved their objective — and so will continue — but fails to say what that objective is.

What the bombings have accomplished could hardly be this new objective. All they have done is kill a lot of people, cost a lot of money, and alienate most of the world, including

many in this country. Militarily, it would be much more logical and effective to spend the energy put into the bombings on infantry action in the south, where Rusk says there has been at least some effect.

Why then are the bombings being continued? Maybe it makes our military experts feel a little better to know they are doing damage somewhere, since the real war efforts have been so unsuccessful against the National Liberation Front in the south. Maybe it doesn't matter to them that, according to Rusk, the damage they are doing is having nothing to do with the war.

But there are people that it does matter to, and until Rusk takes account of these people, our government will continue to lose prestige and friends, both at home and abroad.

Editorials by David Pollen



'Well, how else could I get out of EPB?'

Gen. DePuy is no longer in Vietnam, but he left his mark on countryside

AP SPECIAL REPORT

LAI KHE, South Vietnam — There are two main schools of thought on how to win the war in Vietnam.

One is that you have to win the hearts and minds of the people with good works and fine example, the dove-like approach. This is difficult in Vietnam, where the enemy is highly motivated, inherently cunning and deeply entrenched.

The other way to win is to blast the enemy into surrender or into eternity with the biggest barrage of explosives possible, the hawk-like approach.

Of the two, Maj. Gen. William E. DePuy prefers the second. He is the fighter who guided the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," with dynamic drive for a long year.

"Just unload the biggest, the loudest poundage of bombs and artillery on a given area," DePuy would say. "Then watch them (the Viet Cong) run out into your arms."

Duty Completed

The two-star general, from Jamestown, N.D., completed his Vietnam tour of duty last weekend but left his mark on the countryside.

The landscape north of Saigon is slashed and scarred where Army bulldozers carved away mile after mile of Viet Cong forest hideouts and base camps.

Thousands of bomb and artillery shell craters pit paddies and jungles as though smallpox had raged across the face of the earth.

The single-mindedness with which DePuy pursued his scorched earth solution might have made him something of a legend in other wars, where victory and defeat were more easily discernible.

But Vietnam is not World War II. Generals come and go.

Criticism Drawn

DePuy drew criticism in U.S. civilian agencies in Vietnam. They considered he had a light regard for the concepts of pacification. High civilian officials pro-

tested to be appalled at his demands for more and more artillery and faster fighter-bomber response.

They characterized the slim, 47-year-old general, a veteran of the Normandy invasion, as a man seeking a purely military end to what they viewed as an essentially political struggle.

DePuy shrugged off the civilian complaints.

DePuy wasn't always identified for his reliance on heavy firepower. For nearly two years he was Gen. William C. Westmoreland's operations chief at U.S. military headquarters in Saigon. He arrived at a time when counterinsurgency, with its dependence more on small troop actions than big guns, was in vogue.

DePuy says he became convinced of his military theories Aug. 25, 1966, when his troops engaged the Viet Cong's entrenched Phu Loi Battalion. The Americans tried

to overrun the enemy positions. Solid concrete held them up.

Ordered Troops

DePuy's orders from then on were for his troops to pull back when they made contact with the enemy and let air and artillery do the rest.

He perfected a cloverleaf technique of patrolling. A unit moves forward as a whole, then establishes a base and searches out the enemy to the right and left before moving forward again. This considerably limits the chances of significant ambush.

DePuy was not happy to leave Vietnam.

He asked to stay on, but many U.S. generals are looking for divisions to command in Vietnam, and DePuy had had his turn. He has returned to the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington as a specialist in counterinsurgency.

His replacement is Maj. Gen. John H. Hay Jr., formerly commander of the U.S. Army's Berlin garrison.

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The news that the CIA had been supplying undercover funds to the National Student Association (NSA) has caused another furor in educational circles. The association, with 300 chapters throughout the country, may have been compromised by accepting money from the Central Intelligence Agency; yet it's hard to believe that the CIA would do anything illegal or immoral to achieve its goals. I'm sure the intelligence people have a good cover story to explain their infiltration of the student organization, and when they present it we'll all be satisfied they did nothing wrong.



BUCHWALD

As a matter of fact, there are several cover stories explaining the CIA's involvement with the NSA making the rounds at this very moment, and while it is impossible to separate fact from fiction, all of them make sense.

One is that while the NSA was a cover for the CIA, the CIA was, in reality, a cover for the Ford Foundation. The Ford Foundation has to disburse millions and millions of dollars a year, and sometimes it prefers to do it without publicity. So it gives the money to the CIA.

But the CIA is in a terrible spot because if it denies it gave funds to the National Student Association to subvert it, then it will have to admit it gave the money at the request of the Ford Foundation, and everyone will start asking, "What the hell is the Ford Foundation messing around in education for?"

Another cover story making the rounds of Washington is that the CIA has been terribly worried about the educational situation in California and would like to do something to help the colleges out during the present crisis.

If the CIA gave the funds directly to Gov. Reagan, other states would demand similar subsidies to get them through financial crisis. Therefore, the CIA decided to use the National Student Association as a means of slipping the dough to California without anybody finding out about it.

It has been no coincidence that many students from Berkeley have been seen

leaving CIA headquarters at Langley with large satchels of cash. When questioned about the satchels, the students always replied, "We're going to use it to buy pot." But everyone now knows the money was going directly to the Board of Regents to improve the California school system.

There is another story circulating that the CIA people had no intention of supporting the National Student Association. They thought the initials NSA stood for the National Security Agency. When the CIA top dogs discovered they were giving money to the wrong organization, they had to cover up their mistake by pretending they had the National Student Association in mind all the time.

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. 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.-3 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 desir-

Reader says Barnett contributes to economy

To The Editor: It is really a shame the way Professor Donald Barnett has been treated since he has refused to submit grades for his students last semester.

Though he assumes the posture of a Berkeley-style, peace-mongering non-professor, he is, in actuality, about as Red-White-and-Blue as the best of us — insofar as he contributes mightily to the economy as a laissez-fair entrepreneur.

While conducting a non-class, he clouts each of his non-students 10 bucks a head for the privilege of attendance. And he gets away with using University class rooms rent free. The cloak of disrespectability and notoriety in which he wraps himself, is a sure fire way to promote the sale of a book, especially a hot item on the Racist fringe like, say, something about Mau Mau insurrections, and other sensational hate mongering, anti-establishment journalism.

His contribution to the New Left image has perhaps done more to discredit it than to attract sympathy, which it so desperately needs, from the bourgeois, and to drive more people into sympathy with, if not wholesale commitment to, rival organizations such as, the FBI, H.U.A.C., the U.S. Army, Air Force, Marines, Navy, Special Forces, and many others who are sympathetic with the idea of preserving their country, and not feeling a sense of guilt or shame in being a part of the biggest and the best nation in the world.

Thank goodness there are people like Barnett operating on American campuses.

John R. Birkbeck Jr., G, 9 S. Linn St.

Reader likens Saturday heroics with aptitude

To The Editor:

Iowa state senators addressed themselves Wednesday to certain recent events on campuses in this state. Former University football star and Air Force veteran, Sen. William Reichardt discussed his views on grade withholding at Iowa, American Nazi leader Rockwell's speech at the student presidency at Ames. Sen. Condon was critical of a forum on homosexuality held at Cedar Falls. Their reaction to these events was quoted in The Des Moines Register Thursday (Feb. 16); each said he was "nauseated."

Whereas such motor-reflexive behavior may be appropriate on the gridiron, or perhaps even in the Air Force, it strikes me that the demands of legislative office require neural activity on a somewhat higher level. As do the Democratic voters of California, I contend that a man must pursue whatever his proved talent may be and I blame the voters of Iowa (among others) for their inability to distinguish between Saturday afternoon heroics and legislative aptitude.

Kenneth B. Weller, G 802 E. Washington St.

Success

For British actor Alec McCowen there has always been room at the top.

McCowen's first major role was the part of a priest in a London play. He then played Martin Luther and subsequently was cast as a cardinal.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, McCowen just recently turned down the role of a Pope. It seems he had already been chosen to play God in another London play.

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.

Cover story for CIA

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The news that the CIA had been supplying undercover funds to the National Student Association (NSA) has caused another furor in educational circles. The association, with 300 chapters throughout the country, may have been compromised by accepting money from the Central Intelligence Agency; yet it's hard to believe that the CIA would do anything illegal or immoral to achieve its goals. I'm sure the intelligence people have a good cover story to explain their infiltration of the student organization, and when they present it we'll all be satisfied they did nothing wrong.

As a matter of fact, there are several cover stories explaining the CIA's involvement with the NSA making the rounds at this very moment, and while it is impossible to separate fact from fiction, all of them make sense.

One is that while the NSA was a cover for the CIA, the CIA was, in reality, a cover for the Ford Foundation. The Ford Foundation has to disburse millions and millions of dollars a year, and sometimes it prefers to do it without publicity. So it gives the money to the CIA.

But the CIA is in a terrible spot because if it denies it gave funds to the National Student Association to subvert it, then it will have to admit it gave the money at the request of the Ford Foundation, and everyone will start asking, "What the hell is the Ford Foundation messing around in education for?"

Another cover story making the rounds of Washington is that the CIA has been terribly worried about the educational situation in California and would like to do something to help the colleges out during the present crisis.

If the CIA gave the funds directly to Gov. Reagan, other states would demand similar subsidies to get them through financial crisis. Therefore, the CIA decided to use the National Student Association as a means of slipping the dough to California without anybody finding out about it.

It has been no coincidence that many students from Berkeley have been seen

leaving CIA headquarters at Langley with large satchels of cash. When questioned about the satchels, the students always replied, "We're going to use it to buy pot." But everyone now knows the money was going directly to the Board of Regents to improve the California school system.

There is another story circulating that the CIA people had no intention of supporting the National Student Association. They thought the initials NSA stood for the National Security Agency. When the CIA top dogs discovered they were giving money to the wrong organization, they had to cover up their mistake by pretending they had the National Student Association in mind all the time.

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. 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.-3 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 desir-

ing sitters, 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 B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. 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; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday. 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., nominates 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 by Feb. 21, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

There have been reports of a horsepower 217 per cent increase in the price of a new car. Brown said the increase is due to the fact that the auto industry is not making its cars as fast as it used to. Brown said the auto industry is not making its cars as fast as it used to. Brown said the auto industry is not making its cars as fast as it used to.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



CONFERENCES

- Feb. 20-22 — Personnel Selection Conference: "Manpower Planning, Interviewing, Testing," Union.
- Feb. 20-22 — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Crown and Bridge Pin Retention Methods," Union.
- Feb. 21-22 — 22nd Annual Careers Conference, Old Capitol House and Senate Chambers.
- Feb. 23-24 — Conference on Data Processing for Modern Local Government, Union.
- Feb. 27 — Anesthesiology for the General Practitioner, Union.

EVENTS

- Today
 - 8 p.m. — University Lecture: "What About Red China?" Dr. Walter Judd, Union Main Lounge.
 - 8 p.m. — Faculty Operatic Trio, Macbride Auditorium.
- Thursday
 - 7 and 9 p.m. — Film: "Eclipse," Union Ballroom, admission 50 cents.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Society of the Sigma XI lecture: "Recent Advances in Pavlovian Conditioning," Dr. Isidore Gomezano, E-105 East Hall.
- Friday
 - Fraternity and Sorority Rush begins.
 - Afternoon and evening — student-made films, Union Ballroom.

Today on WSUI

- Happy Washington's Birthday; and as a special tribute, we are continuing the discussion, "Discipline and the School Age Child," on These Are Our Children at 9 a.m. Gladys Gardner Jenkins will preside over a panel discussion on the subject.
- Vietnam is Senator Fulbright's pre-occupation in The Bookshelf reading of his "The Arrogance of Power," daily at 9:30 a.m.
- The Chester Miracle Play, "Noye's Fludde" (Noah's Flood), will be the main business of tonight's Evening Concert at 6 p.m. The work, resurrected by Benjamin Britten, is as much drama as music; many children are involved in its performance.
- "Live" music from Macbride Auditorium will emanate from WSUI (910 AM) and KSUI (91.7 FM) at 8 p.m. A trio of faculty members from the school of Music — Kathryn Harvey, Robert Eckert and Albert Gammon — will present a program of opera excerpts.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mori Walker



Consumer Benefits Cited By Lakamp

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Staff Writer

This is the "Age of the Consumer" and the responsible American retailer has a very important role to play as the purchasing agent for the consumer, according to Robert H. Lakamp, special assistant to the president of the J. C. Penny Company.

Lakamp expressed these views at the opening day luncheon of the 22nd Annual Careers Conference Tuesday.

According to Lakamp, there are three things the responsible American retailer must do to fulfill his role.

The retailer must first be alert to the changing needs and wants of the consumers. He also must provide an inventory of merchandise that the consumer wants, and finally he must label the merchandise so that intelligent purchases can be made.

Problem Viewed

Lakamp viewed the problem of consumer protection from the standpoint of the retailer because, "In this Age of the Consumer, the retailer occupies a unique position. He, and he alone, is the man who experiences the singu-

lar, face-to-face moment of truth when the customer decides to buy, or not to buy."

Retailers have long recognized this relationship and have coined a phrase to characterize it. The retailer calls himself the "Purchasing Agent for the American Consumer," according to Lakamp. And as such, retailers have the responsibility of protecting the consumer.

"Today's consumer has the strongest possible protection in his economic power," Lakamp said. Furthermore, the American consumer is much more competent than he or she is usually portrayed.

Factor Cited

The one vital factor to a retailer's success is repeat business. "Any retailer who is foolish enough to try to manipulate his customers deliberately, on the assumption that they can be easily hoodwinked, learns in a hurry that the discipline of the marketplace is no myth. His customers take their repeat business elsewhere, and his doors are soon closed," he said.

Retailers must serve their customers, must be capable of

changing with customer preferences, and if possible, must anticipate what the consumer wants to keep one step ahead of him, Lakamp said.

The retailer's most effective method of protecting the American consumer is his insistence on high quality. Quality control and testing plays an important part in this, Lakamp said.

Using the Penny Company as an example of the processes throughout the retailing industry, Lakamp said, "the prime responsibility for the quality of any item sold in a Penny store has always rested with the buyer."

"Not only must he keep in mind the needs and wants of our customers, he must also select merchandise that has the proper balance of style, workmanship, serviceability and price."

"Our associates in the quality control department help the buyer to judge these factors. Their responsibilities are to develop standards of quality and to continually inspect merchandise."

Innovation is another important area in which retailers are constantly involved, Lakamp concluded.

Prof Contest Still Open

Nominations are still open for the three best professors on campus awards.

Students may pick up forms for the contest at the Union Activities Center, in the offices of the deans of the various colleges, and in the office of Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs. The completed forms must be returned to Hubbard's office by Friday.

The three winning professors will each receive a \$1,000 award, made available by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in order to reward excellency in teaching.

The awards will be presented at a special dinner in May.

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Captain Refuses To Discuss Carrier Affair At Cape Town

CARRIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — The captain of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, steaming toward her home base at Mayport, Fla., refused Tuesday to discuss the incident at Cape Town, South Africa, where 3,800 crewmen were denied shore leave.

"I can't comment on Cape Town," said Capt. Martin C. O'Neill, "and please don't badger my people about it."

Because of South Africa's strict racial segregation, the U.S. Defense Department canceled all shore leaves Feb. 4-6, while the

Roosevelt was taking on provisions and fuel at Cape Town. She had finished eight months of duty off the coast of Vietnam. O'Neill said the denial of shore leave, which angered many South Africans, caused "very little morale problem" on the carrier.

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Half Broasted Chicken Dinner \$1.49
Deep Sea Scallops with Tartar Sauce \$1.39
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We Are Completely Closing Out Our Children's Size Ranges EVERY ITEM IS REDUCED

\$1	\$2
BLOUSES HATS TIGHTS KNIT SHIRTS SLACKS	SWEATERS SHIRTS BABY SETS KNIT SHIRTS
PAJAMAS \$1.50	BOY'S and GIRL'S COATS \$9
CORD JEANS \$2	SKIRTS, SWEATERS \$2, \$3, \$4
DRESSES .. \$2, \$3, \$4	SNOWSUITS \$7

Finalists, Candidates Chosen For IFC, JIFC

The five finalists for Miss Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and 20 candidates for Miss Junior Inter-Fraternity Council (JIFC) recently were announced.

Miss IFC finalists and the fraternities they represent are: Beta Theta Pi — Janet Lowenberg, A3, Ottumwa; Phi Delta Theta — Janet Leopold, N2, Belleville, Ill.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Patricia Faulds, A3, River Forest, Ill.; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Susan Junge, A3, Bettendorf; and Sigma Chi — Mary Kent, A2, Des Moines.

The queen will be crowned March 3 at the Greek Week Dance in the Union Main Lounge.

Candidates for Miss JIFC will be honored at a tea 2 p.m. Friday at the Delta Chi fraternity house. The JIFC queen will also be announced at the Greek Week Dance.

Candidates for Miss JIFC and the fraternity house pledge classes they represent are: Acacia — Linda A. Peterson, A1, Hinsdale, Ill.; Alpha Epsilon Pi — Laurel A. Campbell, A1, Du-

buque; Alpha Tau Omega — Marjorie Milleville, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Beta Theta Pi — Linda K. Pecaut, A1, Sioux City; Delta Chi — Nancy J. Pearson, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Delta Tau Delta — Mary Eitel, A1, Bettendorf; Delta Upsilon — Laurel Lund, A1, Des Moines; Lambda Chi Alpha — Mary J. Smith, A1, Davenport; Phi Delta Theta — Devon D. Williams, A1, Iowa City; Phi Epsilon Pi — Janis Brody, A1, Woodland Hills, Calif.

Phi Gamma Delta — Ann S. Paschall, A1, Moline, Ill.; Phi Kappa Psi — Mary M. Layton, A1, Iowa City; Phi Kappa Sigma — Sheila R. Bubb, A1, Watertown, S.D.; Pi Kappa Alpha — Catherine L. Corbin, A2, Bettendorf; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Cindy Agar, A1, Des Moines; Sigma Chi — Betsy A. Cutler, A1, Coralville; Sigma Phi Epsilon — Gail Warfuehl, A1, Barrington, Ill.; Sigma Pi — Marcia Zieser, A1, Belle Plaine; Sigma Nu — Barbara K. Emerson, A1, Elgin, Ill.; and Tau Kappa Epsilon — Vic Gardalen, A3, Popejoy.



CAMPUS SECURITY police are looking for a Kiddie fire extinguisher and cart, similar to the one shown above, which was stolen Feb. 3, from the University's English-Philosophy Building. The 20 pound extinguisher, valued at \$58, was last seen being pulled between the Engineering Building and the Communication Center by a student who claimed he was a member of the fire department on his way to put out a fire.

Faulty Vehicle Design Seen As Cause Of Auto Accidents

By FRANK MEYERS
Staff Writer

Faculty vehicle design was the major factor in auto accidents involving injury or death which were handled by University Hospitals during the past year and a half, according to Dr. George W. Brown, assistant professor of anatomy.

Brown told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday that most auto accidents were caused by a combination of the following: the driver, 25 per cent; the road, 25 per cent; and faults in vehicle design, 50 per cent. "Vehicle design must bear the principal blame for injury," said Brown.

Brown's conclusions are based on his own research into the causes of automobile accidents whose victims were treated at University Hospitals.

Bumper Blamed

Bumper design is a major factor causing serious or fatal injury, according to Brown. "Front bumpers seem designed to penetrate and climb into the other car to cause maximum injury," he said.

According to Brown, the leading edge of the front bumper on today's car is 10 to 12 inches above the car's strong point, its frame. In a collision the bumper strikes above the frame and penetrates into the car's body.

Brown said that frequently in an accident, the body of the car would be demolished while the frame remained intact. He suggested lowering the bumper so that the frame would receive the most impact.

Brown also criticized the "horsepower race" among major auto manufacturers.

"There have been increases in horsepower ranging from 30 to 217 per cent in the past seven years, but the vehicles' chassis have not been redesigned to compensate for the strain caused by the increased power," he said.

Industry Hit

Brown criticized the auto industry for not spending enough to make their product safer. He said auto manufacturers spent most of their funds redesigning for style rather than safety.

"The auto industry spends less than one-fifth the amount spent by the aircraft industry to improve their product," he said.

Brown said that excessive speeding and drinking were the major driver factors in auto accidents.

"Younger drunken drivers are

the most dangerous," he said. Older drivers are hazards, but usually drive slower. Younger drunken drivers have not developed a responsible attitude toward cars and tend to drive faster."

Traffic hazards are being built into our interstate highway system, Brown said.

Iowa Cited

Iowa locates emergency cross-overs near interchanges to allow motorists who have missed a turn-off to turn around. Brown said these cross-overs encouraged drivers to slow down quickly and become "sitting ducks" for motorists following them. Brown suggested cross-overs be located further from the interchanges.

"Earthen dams placed in the median strip to control erosion are a hazard to drivers who

might have to take to it as a last resort," said Brown.

"Vehicles driven into the median at high speed strike the dams and may be flipped end over end, causing injury where ordinarily there would have been none," Brown said.

Brown also criticized the placement of utility poles too close to the street. He said there were places in Iowa City where it was possible to strike a pole without leaving the street.

JAPANESE FILM SLATED

A full-length Japanese film, "Ugetsu" will be shown at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room, admission free. The film stars Machiko Kyo, a famous Japanese actress, and is directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. There are English subtitles. This film is presented by the Center for Far Eastern Studies.

ART LENDING COMMITTEE OF MEMORIAL UNION OFFER

Art Lending FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

Wed., Feb. 22 for students and student organizations
Thurs., Feb. 23 for faculty and staff

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
\$1.50 per semester

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

(In A New Location)

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is on campus in Gilmore Hall Barracks Building "A," one block uphill from the Union

Interviewing on Wed. and Thurs.
Feb. 22 and 23, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Wildcat Job May Be Taken

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Nebraska Athletic Director Tippy Dye, a three-sport star at Ohio State 30 years ago, has been offered the \$30,000 athletic directorship at Northwestern University and is expected to accept it, it was learned Tuesday.

sity said Dye made his second interview appearance before Northwestern President Dr. Roscoe Miller Tuesday.

"This is tantamount to acceptance, and it looks as if the matter is all sealed," the source said.

A source close to the univer-

ly will be delayed until the 51-year-old Dye returns to Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday, it was reported.

If Dye takes the Northwestern job football Coach Bob Devaney reportedly would succeed him at Nebraska, probably serving as both coach and athletic need.

Hawks Lose Crucial Game

Edged Again In Last Seconds; Minnesota Victorious, 88-86

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Tom Kondla sank a 20-foot jump shot with just five seconds to play here Tuesday night to let last place Minnesota upset Iowa, 88-86, and all but wipe out the Hawkeyes' Big 10 title hopes.

Kondla's basket came just seconds after Sam Williams had brought the Hawkeyes back from a five point deficit in the last minute of play to tie the score at 86-86 with just 13 seconds remaining.

It was the second time in a week that a team has beaten Iowa on a field goal in the closing seconds of play. It was Chuck Nagle's field goal with five seconds left Saturday that let Wisconsin upset the Hawkeyes 96-95 in three overtimes in Iowa City.

Iowa is now 5-4 in the Big 10 and is tied for third with Northwestern and Wisconsin. The Badgers upset the Wildcats



JONES WILLIAMS

Field goals by Ron Norman and Huston Breedlove brought the Hawks to within two points, 55-53, with 13:53 remaining. But then Kondla threw in two quick baskets and Gardner added a field goal to push the Gophers' lead to 61-53.

Box Score

IOWA	G	F	T	M	N	C	P	T
Williams	4	9	12	17	Prestruth	2	2	4
Breedlove	7	3	4	17	Kondla	15	7	27
Phillips	1	1	1	3	Barry	7	23	14
Chapman	4	5	5	13	Miller	1	0	1
Norman	2	0	0	4	Stephens	2	0	4
Totals	27	32	39	86	Priedka	2	2	4
					Moore	2	0	4
					Totals	37	14	23

Tuesday night, 110-94 at Madison, Wis. Minnesota moved from 10th to ninth place with a 3-7 mark.

Kondla, 6-7 center who is the Big 10's leading scorer behind Williams, tossed in 15 field goals and seven free throws to lead all scorers with 37 points.

Iowa's Williams was held to just four points in the first half — all on free throws — and did not score his first field goal until only 7:47 seconds remained in the game.

He finished the game with 17 points.

Six of his points came in the last minute when he brought the Hawks back from an 85-80 deficit to tie the score at 86-86.

Jones Hits 32

Gerry Jones picked up the slack for the Hawks in the first half when he scored 20 points and finished the game with 32 points — the highest point production of his career.

Huston Breedlove had 17 points and Tom Chapman 13.

The Hawks led throughout much of the first half but fell behind 45-42 at halftime when Wayne Barry and Nick Priedka scored late field goals for Minnesota.

Iowa then came out at the start of the second half and scored five straight points to grab a 47-45 lead. It was short-lived, however, as the Gophers then proceeded to hold the Hawks to without a field goal for nearly four minutes and take a 54-48 lead.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

Badgers Upset Wildcats 110-96

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin outtraced Northwestern 110-94 Tuesday night to crush the Wildcats Big 10 basketball title ambitions.

It was the highest number of points ever scored by the Badgers in a conference game.

Wisconsin flashed to a 60-44 halftime lead. Northwestern pulled within two before Wisconsin rattled off eight straight points within one minute to open a 96-86 gap with five minutes and 44 seconds to go.

Sophomore Jim Johnson led Wisconsin with 31 points while classmate Chuck Nagle scored 29. Jim Burns sank 26 for Northwestern before fouling out with nine minutes left.

It was the second straight defeat for Northwestern which only a week ago was in a four-way tie at the top of the Big 10. Both teams were left with 5-4 conference records.

Big 10 Heads To Discuss Illinois' Fate

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10 will consider today taking action against the University of Illinois for recruiting irregularities, Commissioner Bill Reed said Tuesday.

Reed will present a report to Big 10 athletic directors on the conference's investigation, which opened Dec. 16 after the university itself took action that included:

- Placing football coach Pete Elliott and basketball coach Harry Combes on one year probation, prohibiting them from personal contact with prospective athletes.
- Suspension of 12 football and basketball players who received unauthorized financial assistance. There were 17 other recipients who no longer are at the university.

After athletic directors hear Reed's report they will determine what, if any, further Big 10 action will be taken. An appeal of any decision can be carried by Illinois to faculty representatives within five days.

\$21,000 Solicited

The irregularities involved expenditures from a fund of \$21,000 solicited outside the university over a five year period.

Illinois' own probe showed that the funds were created with the knowledge of the athletic director and his assistant and disbursed at the direction of Elliott and Combes.

Amounts of payments for varying periods of time were for \$15 a month or \$35 a month, and in one case \$50 a month. Expenditures were for assistance in transporting prospective athletes for campus visits, for miscellaneous entertainment in connection with recruiting, for emergency financial assistance, and, in certain cases, for regular payments to athletes above the legal grants in aid.

There has been considerable speculation about what action the Big 10 may take. It ranges from nothing more severe than what the university already has done to "throwing the book at them."

Big 10 Code Emphatic

There may be no alternative than taking the latter. The Big 10 code is emphatic that if recruiting violations occurred cause must be shown why conference membership should not be terminated or suspended.

The "show cause" crux will be presented at the meeting by Les Bryan, who has been acting athletic director at Illinois since the resignation of Doug Mills Dec. 1. The Illinois' new athletic director, Gene Vance, will not assume office until April 1.

Also looming may be action requiring the dismissal of Elliott and Combes.

Indiana was caught in a recruiting violation bind in 1967, resulting in a year's suspension of football coach Phil Dickens.



Hawks Played Too Hard, Says Coach Ralph Miller

By ALAN JAHN

"We played hard tonight — too hard," said Coach Ralph Miller on Iowa's 88-86 loss to Minnesota.

Following the game, Miller sighted some of the problems that plagued the Hawks throughout the game. "We missed a lot of easy lay-ups and tip-ins," he said. He added that Minnesota

did a fine job in defending against Sam Williams. Williams, leading scorer in the Big 10, was held to 17 points by the Gophers.

"We had opportunities coming out of our ears for shots, and the shots that were made should have been taken. But, this was just one night that they wouldn't go in for us," Miller said.

Tom Kondla made the game-winning shot in the last few seconds of the game. Regarding that play, Miller said: "Jones was right with him when he took the shot, but it was just a fine shot."

Huston Breedlove played a fine game by scoring 17 points, Miller said. "This was Breedlove's best game, and he fought his heart out all the way."

In talking about the game coming up Saturday with Indiana, Coach Miller said: "We are in a position with nothing to lose, and everything to gain in knocking off Indiana, but we will have to play a little better than we did tonight."

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Mondane A Vital Element In Drive For Track Crown

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Mike Mondane was just another runner at St. Ignace High School in Chicago. Today, he is the defending Big 10 champion in the indoor 600 and outdoor 660 events and a vital element in unbeaten Iowa's drive for an indoor track title.

How has this extraordinary transition come about? Mondane, a junior, couldn't put his finger on the reason. "Maybe it's because I put out more now than I did in high school," he said.

Hawkeye Coach Francis Cretzmeier thinks the new environment has something to do with it. "We have a good track here," he said, "and the level of competition brings out the best in Mike."

6 Days A Week
Certainly Mondane's top physical condition figures in his success. He works out six days a week in the Field House ("Whenever the bleachers aren't lowered") to keep his 5-11, 165-pound frame in shape.

If there is any confusion over why his running has improved, there is none that he might go down as the greatest Iowa middle distance runner.

After capturing two conference championships last year, Mondane tied for fourth in the NCAA meet in an Iowa record



MIKE MONDANE
Defending Big 10 Champ

time of :46.5 and was named All-America.

His record this year has been no less impressive. In Iowa's three meets so far, Mondane has won the 440 and 600 races twice and has been on the winning mile-relay team three times. The 1:11.0 time he had for the 600 at Chicago set a field house record. The :48.1 he ran in the 440 last Saturday in Champaign set an Iowa record.

Who's 2nd?
Just as Avis is trying to over-

take Hertz, so are runners in the Big 10 out to beat Mondane. But who is "number two?"

"I don't know," the Hawkeye runner said. "I know I can handle the juniors and seniors. I've beaten them before. It's the sophomores that have me worried."

Mondane is not superhuman when it comes to pressure. Although he will remain on the mile relay team, as of last week he no longer runs the anchor leg. "You can't pace yourself in that race," he said. "You have to go all out the entire distance."

Sets Goals
Mondane's goals this season include running the indoor 600 under 1:11 seconds and the outdoor 440 (quarter mile) under 46 seconds.

Mondane feels Iowa has a good shot at the indoor title this year. "We have definitely improved since our third place finish in the Big 10 last year," he said. "However, so have most of the other teams around. I can not see anything but a close race."

A title would give Iowa its first outright indoor track championship since 1929. Four years ago, the Hawkeyes shared the indoor title with Wisconsin.

AAU Drops Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union, in a swift turn-about, lifted the suspension of 11 foreign collegiate athletes Tuesday and announced that steps were being taken to make all foreign students eligible for authorized track and field competition in the United States.

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Veteran Champs Top List In Gymnastics Title Meet

Veteran place-winners from the 1966 title meet, men representing 56 of the 64 places, will seek further honors in the 59th annual Big 10 gymnastics championship meet in the Field House March 3 and 4.

Dick Holzappel, former Iowa coach who is meet director, said it is highly unusual for as many place-winners to return for a meet a year later.

Six of the eight champions and the same number of men who were second will be in the competition as Iowa is host to the affair for the first time since 1959.

The roster of champions is headed by Michigan State's talented Dave Thor, who will defend titles in the floor exercise, side horse and all-around competition. Thor also placed second in the long horse.

Dave Croft, another Michigan State star, is the defending still rings champion. The two others

are Michigan's Wayne Miller, trampoline; and Hal Shaw, of Illinois, winner of the long horse.

Athletes who were second in 1966 will try for better things. These are Phip Fuller, Michigan, floor exercise; Bob Hoerscherl, Minnesota, side horse; Chuck Weber, Illinois, horizontal bar; Gary Vander Voort, Michigan, all-around; Vic Conant, Michigan, trampoline; and Thor, long horse.

Eight teams will compete, with the team title being decided Friday, March 3, and the individual honors the following afternoon. Purdue and Northwestern do not have gymnastics teams.

Michigan, winner of six straight titles, Iowa, and Michigan State are favorites for the team championship. A point for each dual meet victory is added to the team score.

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University Notes 120th Birthday

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The next time you visit your dentist, look at his diploma on the wall. There is about a 95 per cent chance that his D.D.S. degree was awarded by the University.

Since its beginning, the University has awarded approximately 98,760 degrees. The June Commencement will bring the figure to more than 100,000 since the first was awarded in 1858.

Of the 98,760 degrees, more than 9,200 have been in commerce and business administration, 6,300 in law, 5,700 in medicine, 4,300 in engineering, 3,500 in nursing, 3,400 in dentistry, and 1,800 in pharmacy.

Grads Reflect Role

But a better picture of the University's role in educating men and women to meet Iowa's professional needs is reflected in the numbers of graduates who live in Iowa.

For example, along with the 95 per cent of 1,257 practicing dentists in the state, there are some 1,400 University graduates among the 2,500 practicing M.D.s in Iowa. And there are some 1,800 law degree holders living in Iowa among the approximately 3,500 members of the Iowa Bar Association.

More than 50 per cent of the

government moved to Des Moines in 1857, Old Capitol passed into the hands of the University.

Old Capitol, often called the symbol and source of University tradition, keeps its place of prominence in the center of the campus as administrative headquarters. Around it, on a campus of more than 1,300 acres, there are now some 65 major classroom, research, and hospital buildings for a teaching faculty of more than a thousand and more than 17,700 students.

Enrollment is expected to grow by another thousand this fall. Its current enrollment ranks the University 26th in size among universities in the nation.

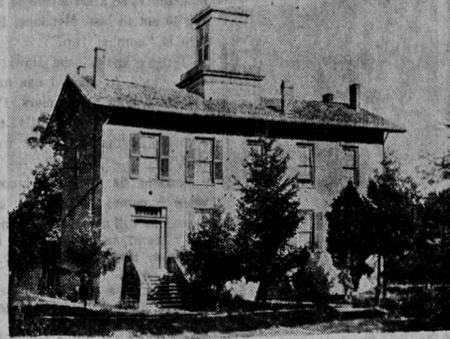
Iowa Has Firsts

During its 120 years, there have been a number of "firsts" for the institution. It is the first state university to admit women on an equal status with men.

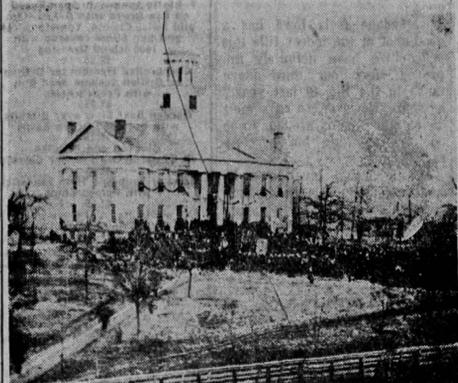
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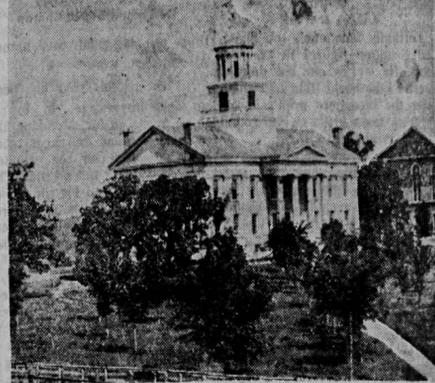
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1865



1870

University's pharmacy graduates live in Iowa, and more than 40 per cent of the business graduates reside in the state.

The first professional college was the College of Law, established in 1858. Then came the College of Medicine, 1870; Dentistry, 1882; Pharmacy, 1885; Engineering, 1905; Commerce, 1921 (later Business Administration, 1959); and Nursing, 1949.

The University itself is just 59 days younger than the state. The territorial legislature became the state legislature when Iowa was admitted to the Union Dec. 28, 1846. On Feb. 25, 1847, the legislature created the State University of Iowa by constitutional enactment.

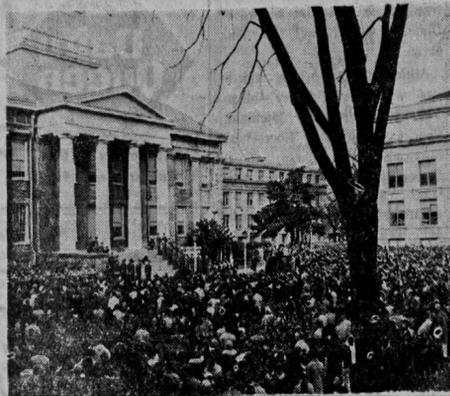
Classes Began in 1855

The frontier school opened classes in a rented building in 1855 with 19 students and a faculty of 3. When the seat of state

The law school, now the College of Law, was the first to be founded west of the Mississippi River.

The University was an early leader in accepting creative work for thesis credit toward an advanced degree in the fine arts. Its radio station — WSUI — is believed to have been the first west of the Mississippi, beginning operation 50 years ago by transmitting signals in code.

The University's tradition of pioneering in areas of human endeavor is not merely a proud memory, but it extends forward to the space age through the work of Dr. James A. Van Allen and his associates in physics. Here again, the University was first: research instruments for America's first earth satellite were designed and built within the shadow of historic Old Capitol.



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Cigarette Packs Support Cause, But What Is It?

By RANDY BLOCK
Staff Writer

The credibility gap is not limited just to Washington, D.C. Right here in Iowa City groups have been collecting empty cigarette packages to support a charitable cause, yet don't know what to believe about the cause or who is supporting it.

Three of the groups, Hillcrest dormitory, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and the Seydel Sy Auto Repair Service, had heard of the cigarette package drive informally and each understood the story a little differently.

According to various sources, several cigarette companies in Des Moines would donate a seeing eye dog to a little boy if enough packages were turned in by the public.

Neither the state secretary of the Iowa Tobacco Association, George Williams, of Des Moines, nor the Iowa City tobacco retailer, John Nash Inc., knew anything about the drive.

It was reported that the drive was originally for a little Iowa City girl suffering from leukemia. Later rumors indicated that the little girl had died and that the drive would continue to get a seeing eye dog for the little boy.

The story was later interpreted to mean that cigarette packages would help buy blood for leukemia patients in Des Moines.

The ultimate source of several people who knew information about the drive could be traced back to Mrs. Pat Eckhoff, of 916 12th Ave., Coralville. She replied, however, that she had heard of the drive only through some of her friends and didn't know much about it.

When questioned later she replied that she had heard that a representative of the "group" would be leaving the state soon and, as far as she knew, the drive was over.

Mrs. Eckhoff thought that possibly enough packages had been collected for the purchase of a

seeing eye dog, but she was not certain.

Mrs. Eckhoff was reported to have already delivered some empty cigarette packages to the University Hospital. Clerks at both the general information desk and in the blood bank division of the hospital had no information about the cigarette package collection.

Last Monday night the Hillcrest student council voted unanimously to collect cigarette packages. The council planned to have a collection sack posted in every hall.

Hillcrest was informed that for every 100 packages, tobacco companies in Des Moines would buy a pint of blood for leukemia patients in Des Moines.

The story was a bit uncertain, though, and various people thought possibly that the figure

was 1000 packages for a pint or possibly that each package would provide 1 cent toward the purchase of the blood.

Got Scoop From Friend

The Hillcrest resident who presented his information to the council had gotten the scoop from a friend who was a graduate in the school of social work, who heard the story from her friend at the University College of Cosmetology.

The friend at the College of Cosmetology was the secretary of S. J. Seydel, owner of the Seydel Sy Auto Repair Service, where packages have been collected for the past two weeks.

She heard about the cigarette package collection from Seydel's daughter, Linda. Linda heard the story from a friend who heard about it from her boyfriend, Larry Kramer, G. Newark, Ohio.

Kramer, who works for the Thomas Edison Life Insurance Company, had been collecting the packages from friends at work as well as collecting from both Sy Seydel's Auto Repair Service and from Phi Kappa Sigma.

Heard About It From Landlady

Kramer said that he heard about the drive from his landlady, Mrs. Eckhoff.

Where are all these empty cigarette packages going to and who is the "group" that collects them? If, now that the drive is unofficially over, enough cigarette packages have been collected it is certainly hoped that the little boy receives his dog and that the "group" be thanked.

Music Center To Present Concert Of Piano Works

Piano works will comprise the main part of the Center for New Music's sixth concert at 8 p.m. March 5 in the North Music Rehearsal Hall.

The program is presented by the School of Music and Union Board. No tickets are required.

The University's Center for New Music was established through a three-year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and is supplemented by University funds. It is one of four institutions in the nation to have a music center under a Rockefeller grant. Its purpose is to support musical composition through performance.

4 Works Presented

Joan Purswell and Joseph Dechario, members of the Center, will play the first two of four works to be presented in the program. They are Stravinsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos" and Chadabe's "Divisions for Two Pianos."

Stravinsky's "Sonata for Two Pianos" is the second of two works for two pianos which he composed. The first was "Concerto for Two Pianos." Chadabe is a young American composer who has studied in Italy and now resides in New York City.

Following intermission, Morton Feldman's "De Kooning," a composition in honor of the Dutch painter Willem De Kooning, will be played by four Center members and one graduate student.

The members are: Doris Allen, violin; William Konney, cello; William Parsons, percussion; and Joan Purswell, piano. Suzanne Butler, G. Iowa City, will play the horn.

Music Indeterminate

The music of Feldman is partly indeterminate; that is, exact durations of notes are not specific, but are left to the discretion of the performers.

Feldman has been associated with John Cage, an American composer who in the 1930s wrote experimental music for "prepared piano" — a piano with various objects put in the strings to modify the sounds. Cage is now one of the leaders in so-called aleatoric or "chance" music.

The last piece to be given will be the well-known "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bartok. Miss Purswell and Dechario will be the pianists, and Lynn Woods, A4, Ft. Madison, will team with Parsons on the percussion part.

Percussion Used

The work by Bartok was first performed in the United States in 1940, with Bartok playing one of the pianos. It was one of the first works to make structural use of non-pitched percussion.

The concert will be broadcast by WSUI and KSUI-FM.

At 8 p.m., April 7, in Macbride Auditorium, will be the seventh concert by the Center for New Music, featuring works by French composers. Then at 8 p.m., April 28, the second University of Iowa Composer's Symposium will present new works by School of Music composers.

Wooden Horse Used

AHMEDABAD, India — Voters in this textile capital got the election campaign word direct from the horse's mouth. An independent candidate whose election symbol is the horse had a wooden nag pulled around the city with a loudspeaker in its mouth saying: "Vote for me."

TURKISH LITERACY RISES

ISTANBUL — Literacy in Turkey reached 48.1 per cent, a rise of 86 per cent since 1960, the State Statistics Institute reported on the basis of the 1965 census.

Senator Cancels Motion Allowing Vote At Age 19

DES MOINES — Senate Majority Leader Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) changed his plans Tuesday and withdrew a motion aimed at allowing 19-year-olds to vote.

He said, after repeating he was for lowering the voting age to 18, "It would be a mistake to propose something less than what is right to be submitted to the people."

Frommelt indicated he wants to make sure Republicans in the House get public credit for their action, joined by a few Democrats, in killing Monday a Senate-passed proposal to allow 18-year-olds to vote.

Frommelt had on file a motion to reconsider Senate approval of the measure, amend it to set the minimum voting age at 19 and see what the House would do with that.

But he said in a Senate speech blasting Republicans for their action that he had changed his mind.

Pacific Coast To Be Topic Of Lecture

"Along Pacific Shores" is the title of the lecture in the 1966-67 Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture series to be given at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium.

Presenting the program will be Edward M. Brigham Jr., director of the Kingman Museum of Natural History, Battle Creek, Mich.

The film opens with sequences filmed in the Black Hills of South Dakota, then takes viewers to Salt Lake City, Utah, Bryce Canyon and Monument Valley, California areas shown include the Monterey Peninsula, Point Lobos, Sequoia National Park, Yosemite National Park, Tioga Pass, the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and Redwood Highway.

Areas in the Northwest to be shown include Olympic National Park, Crater Lake, Seattle, Mt. Ranier, Paradise Valley and Yakima Park. Brigham also will present scenes along the coast of British Columbia, including Vancouver, Burrard Inlet and Victoria.

Widely known for his travel and adventure films on television programs as well as his appearances in lecture series across the country, Brigham will be making his second appearance on the Mountaineers series: A native of Battle Creek, Mich., he is a graduate of Albion College and did graduate work at Battle Creek College and the University of Michigan.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT
The Angel Flight meeting for tonight has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled later.

MITCHELL SQUADRON
The Billy Mitchell Squadron will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 124 Army to discuss the area conclave at Lincoln, Neb. Attendance is mandatory.

RUST COLLEGE
An all-campus fund drive to collect money for students who lost possessions in a dormitory fire at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., will be held Friday on campus. There was no insurance on the dorm as was reported in Tuesday's Daily Iowan. The word "no" was dropped when the copy was typed.

TMTW
Application forms for Town Men, Town - Women president, vice president, secretary and treasurer positions are available in the Union Activities Center for the March election. Any off-campus student is eligible.

FOLKLORE CLUB
Folklore Club intermediate guitar class will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Princeton Room. Interested non-members may attend for further instruction.

UNI - UNI
Tom Dixon will entertain at the Unitarian Universalist Coffee House, 407 Iowa Avenue, 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. Dixon will play a 12 string guitar and sing.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers. Anyone interested in membership for the second semester can attend.

DEMOLAY
The organizational meeting of the DeMolay will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Union Yale Room. Donald L. Rasmussen, executive director of the Iowa DeMolay Foundation, Inc., will speak.

ART LENDING
Union Board will sponsor an art-lending program for interested faculty from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center. The paintings may be rented for the semester for \$1.50.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
New officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: president, Patt Henderson, A3, Council Bluffs; first vice president, Tina Babbe, A3, Fort Dodge; second vice president, Jill Korenovich, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; corresponding secretary, Barbara Myatt, A3, Maquoketa; recording secretary, Janet Moore, A3, Muscatine; and treasurer, Connie Lange, A2, Elgin, Ill.

DELTA SIGMA PI
The Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold an informal rush Wednesday at the Ox Yoke Inn in Amana. All active and prospective pledges should meet at the Union Information desk by 4:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
The new officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are: president, John A. Riherd, A3, Belle Plaine; vice president, Collus Lawhead, A1, Mount Ayr, Iowa; secretary, Chris W. Graves, A2, Sioux City; treasurer, Dan Collins, A3, Iowa City; and I.F.C. representative, Ron Davis, A3, Mount Union, Iowa.

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University Ranks 20th In Granting Doctorates

The University ranks 20th among 212 institutions in the nation in the number of doctorates awarded in the decade from 1955-56 through 1964-65, according to figures from the U.S. Office of Education. The University awarded 1,697 Ph.D. degrees during that period.

The University ranked eighth in the nation in percentage of enrollment receiving Ph.D.'s in 1964-65, when 224 students from an enrollment of 14,480 earned the highest degree. The figure was 1.5 per cent, as computed by the Graduate College office, which was first among the Big 10 universities ranked in the first 20 in the country in number of Ph.D.'s given.

Nine of the Big 10 schools and the University of Chicago are in the first 20. In the same 10-year period, University graduates earned 9,230 bachelor's degrees, 1,043 medical degrees, 822 in law, 515 in dentistry, 1,302 in engineering, 1,087 in nursing, 374 in pharmacy, 2,665 in business administration, and 6,030 master's degrees. The total, including doctorates, for the period was 24,765.

The number of doctorates awarded during the decade ranged from 117 in 1956-57 to 233 in 1963-64.

The state of Iowa ranked 11th in the nation for number of Ph.D.'s awarded during the same period. Iowa's two doctorate-granting institutions, the University and Iowa State University, awarded 3,215.

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"PUBLIC EYE" AND "PRIVATE EAR" make up the double-headed opening night at Montgomery Hall on the 4-H Fairgrounds. The two one-act plays by Peter Shaffer began their run through Sunday last night. In photo at left, Penny Weaver, A3, St. Louis, Mo., portrays Belinda Sidley while Elmer Armstrong, Iowa City, plays the part of Julian Cristoforou in a scene



from "The Public Eye." At right, Kay Hammer, G, Iowa City, plays Doreen Marchant and Tom Jones, G, Tulsa, Okla., portrays Tschalk in a scene from "The Private Ear." Both dramas, presented by the Iowa City Community Theater, combine comedy, fantasy, and love in their plots.

—Photo by Jon Jacobson

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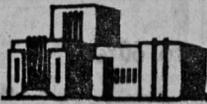
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Montgomery 4-H Fairgrounds
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Single Admission reservations may be made by phoning 337-3023 anytime between 9:00 and 5:00 on February 20, 21, 22. Reservations are necessary. Tickets may be picked up and paid for at the door. All performances at Montgomery Hall, two miles south of Iowa City on Highway 218.



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Composer Plans 3rd Visit

Luciana Berio, Italian composer now teaching at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, will be visiting composer for the first time at the University's School of Music.

This will be his third visit to the University, his last appearance having been for a lecture in 1965.

One of Berio's compositions, "Nones," will be presented in the concert to be given by the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. March 1 in the Union. James Dixon, associate professor of music, will be conducting. The title of "Nones" is taken from a poem by W. H. Auden in which nones, or the ninth hour, represents the Passion of Christ and the agony of modern man.

Berio will present a lecture illustrated with tapes of his own compositions at 3:30 p.m. March 2 in North Music Hall. The program will be open to the public.

The Italian composer will talk to University students about their music composition during his stay on the campus. Other composers who have appeared in the series include: William Schuman, 1956; Samuel Barber, 1957; Aaron Copland, 1958; the late Wallingford Riegger, 1959; University alumnus Roger Goeb, 1960; Darius Milhaud, 1961; Halsey Stevens, 1962; Gunther Schuller, 1963; Peter Mennin, 1964; Elliott Carter, 1965; and Milton Babbitt, 1966.

Berio was born in Oneglia, Italy, in 1925. He studied at the Milan Conservatory and in 1955 founded the Studio Fonologia Musicale, an electronic music center for research and composition.

His works include "Circles," on texts by e. e. cummings; "Alleluiah II," for antiphonal orchestras; and "Passaggio," for soprano, chorus and orchestra. The first American performance of "Passaggio" was presented last month at the Juilliard School of Music.

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Singing Group Set To Appear With Mancini

The Four Preps, popular singing group, are scheduled to appear with Henry Mancini at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Field House.

The group first became famous with their recording of "26 Miles," later recording others such as "Lazy Summer Night," "Letter to the Beatles" and "Big Man."

The Preps' career began at a high school talent show. Thirty-five girls and not a single male tried out for the show until the four young men stepped up. "With social odds at 35 to 1, we just couldn't resist it," explained Bruce Belland, the group's lead tenor.

In 1958, following their hit, "26 Miles," they were voted "the most promising vocal group of the year" by the Annual Disc Jockey Poll.

After their hit album, "Four Preps on Campus," the group found what they considered their favorite audience: college students. They now average 150 college concerts every season.

Tickets for the Henry Mancini-Four Preps Concert are now on sale at the Campus Record Shop and Union Box Office. Reserved ground seats are \$3.25; balcony \$2.75; first balcony \$2.25; and second balcony \$1.75.



THE FOUR PREPS

Nurses To Investigate Impact Of Space Study

Margaret Armstrong, nurse-organization faculty adviser, is scheduled to speak on "Nursing Implications from Space Research" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Michigan Room.

The meeting, sponsored by Gamma Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau, National Honor Nursing Society, is open to the public.

Miss Armstrong received her B.S. from Wayne State University at Detroit in 1961. She received her M.S. in 1964 from the University of California.

Miss Armstrong was a member of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps, specializing in neurosurgical and intensive care nursing. She came

to the University in 1964 and was selected to participate in a seminar in Bio-space Research in 1966 for NASA.

City Offices Close For Washington

In 50 states and 5 protectorates Washington's Birthday is being celebrated as a national holiday today.

Iowa City will celebrate the occasion by closing all government offices, the post office, and banks.

However, offices in the city's Civic Center and the special delivery window at the post office will remain open.

Some local merchants are using the holiday to begin their annual spring sales.

All students can rest assured of course that University classes will be in session.



ARMSTRONG

Wife Of Former Grad Assistant Dies

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Mrs. Larry Eilers, the wife of a former University graduate assistant in biology, died suddenly here Tuesday.

Her husband was a graduate

assistant at the University for four years and received his Ph.D. in 1964. Mrs. Eilers was teaching high school here. Memorial services will be held for her at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Decatur.

Student Trip Set

Thirty-five members of the Student Senate Freshman Intern Program will visit the State Legislature in Des Moines Thursday.

A program of activities has

been planned with State Rep. Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic), State Rep. Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) and Board of Regents lobbyist Max Hawkins. John Pelton, A3, Clinton, head of the intern program, and M.L. Huit, dean of students, will accompany the students.

"This trip will be both a part of the training process in leadership for the interns and a chance for them to meet the present leaders of state government," Pelton said.

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Highlanders Present Songs

The Scottish Highlanders singing? Why, yes! The fact that the University Scottish Highlanders have a chorus which has been in existence for more than 20 years is little known at the University.

Charles E. Lindsley, G. Johnson, Kansas, director of the 65-member all girl chorus, will direct it at the annual Highlander Initiation Banquet at 6 p.m., March 1 in the Union Ballroom.

Singing mostly Scottish folk tunes, the chorus practices twice a week before its regular instrumental practice.

In the past, every Highlander was an automatic chorus member, and the director was chosen from the group itself.

However, this year, according to Alan G. McIvor, director of the Highlanders, in an effort to improve and professionalize the group, the chorus was limited to 65 members and a music major was selected to direct it.

Lindsley, a Ph.D. candidate in music, volunteered his services to the Highlanders this fall.

Mrs. Nadine H. Thornton, Highlander secretary for the past 12 years, said one of the first chorus

performances was at the 1939 New York World Fair when the group consisted only of men.

More recently the girls have sung on their four European tours, at the International Rotary Convention in Denver, Colo., a televised Iowa basketball game, for Sen. Robert Kennedy in Cedar Rapids, and many other appearances throughout Iowa and the nation.

In 1965 the Highlanders made a recording for RCA with the Hawkeye Band entitled "The University of Iowa." Pipe tunes

and choral selections were presented.

While traveling, the Highlanders pass time by singing. Songs such as "Bonnie Charlie," "Scotland the Brave," "We Are the Scotch Highlanders," and "A Wee Doch an' Dorris."

Tradition has it that when the Highlanders leave a place where they have performed and had a good time, they sing "We're Noo Awa" and "Will Ye No Come Back" to show that they are sad to leave and hope to be back again.

University Doctor Re-Elected Head Of Urology Board

Dr. Rubin H. Flocks, professor and head of urology at the University, has been re-elected president of the American Board of Urology.

The American Board of Urology is one of 19 principal medical specialty boards. The main purpose of the boards is to elevate standards in the various clinical fields of medicine.

Members of the boards conduct examinations to test the qualifications of eligible physicians and issue certificates to those who demonstrate proficiency as specialists.

American Literature Course Being Broadcast On WSUI

If you're interested in American literature, you can now take a course the easy way.

The course is "American Literature Since 1930," and it is being broadcast at 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays on WSUI. Thomas R. Whitaker, professor of English, is instructor of the course.

Whitaker explained that the unity of the course would be thematic rather than chronological. He said, "The course will focus on works by 12 authors — an autobiography by Edward Dahl-

berg, novels by Djuna Barnes, William Faulkner, Saul Bellow, and John Hawkes, and poems by Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens, T. S. Eliot, W. C. Williams, Alent Tate, and Robert Lowell — which will be studied as individual works and as responses to shared problems.

The program is a tape of a graduate course which is meeting in Studio E of WSUI at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The radio broadcasts, which will trail the actual class schedule,

will be completed near the end of June. It is a noncredit course.

The course is being conducted primarily as a lecture course, but about one-third of the class time will be devoted to the answering of written questions submitted by the students.

This is the first time that Whitaker, who is new to the University this year, has taught a course for radio use. He previously taught at Oberlin College in Ohio and Goddard College in Vermont.

Washington's Birthday Sale



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