

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) called Thursday for suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam.



KENNEDY

He proposed that the negotiations should involve an agreement that neither side "will substantially increase the size of the war in South Vietnam."

NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison subpoenaed an attorney in his Kennedy assassination probe today shortly after the U.S. attorney general-designate said in Washington that the FBI three years ago had cleared Clay L. Shaw of any part in the crime.



SHAW

"on the evidence that the FBI has, there was no connection found" between Shaw and the Nov. 22, 1963 assassination.

WASHINGTON — The House appears headed for a historic clash with the federal judiciary if the courts should rule that the chamber exceeded its authority in voting to exclude Adam Clayton Powell from membership.



POWELL

BRASILIA, Brazil — Franz Paul Stangl, wanted in Austria and West Germany on charges of murdering hundreds of thousands of prisoners while a Nazi officer in World War II, was brought here Thursday from Sao Paulo by Brazilian authorities.

Threat To Coralville's Growth Seen

By ALAN SWANSON Staff Writer

Coralville Mayor Clarence H. Wilson told the Daily Iowan Thursday he thought Iowa City's attempts to keep Coralville from constructing an independent sewer system were part of a plan to stop his city's independent growth.

The Johnson County District Court has granted a hearing to Iowa City on a request for a temporary injunction to stop the construction of Coralville's proposed sewage plant.

Wilson said Iowa City apparently planned "to surround" Coralville, making it dependent on the larger city in every possible way.

He said Iowa City would one day like to see Coralville as a taxing suburb, but that steps such as Coralville's proposed construction of its own sewage plant assure Coralville its continued separation.

By running its own sewer facilities close to the Oakdale and Holiday Inn areas, Iowa City could serve them, thereby increasing its chances of annexing them, Wilson said.

The proposed Coralville sewage plant, to be built west of Camp Cardinal Road and north of Clear Creek, would also serve the Oakdale and Holiday Inn areas.

Wilson said Coralville was more concerned about annexing the Holiday Inn area than about Oakdale because his city was interested primarily in "keeping open for expansion to the west."

Letters received from the University by Coralville City Engineer Dennis Saeufling indicated Oakdale was anxious to connect with Coralville's proposed system.

A January 30 letter from University Physical Plant Assistant Director H.T. Barbatti urged Coralville not to delay with its proposed sewage plans.

Saeufling said Thursday, however, that although Oakdale wanted to use Coralville's proposed sewage facilities, the University, which is now constructing a security hospital there, did not want Oakdale to be annexed to Coralville because this would locate the University in two cities.

Saeufling agreed with Wilson that Iowa City's motive for wanting to annex and service areas beyond Coralville appeared to be one of fencing Coralville in.

Iowa City fire trucks and police cars would probably travel through Coralville to service the Oakdale-Holiday Inn area if it were annexed.

Bartley told the Iowan the injunction sought by the Iowa City council to stop Coralville's sewage plan was a form of delay so that Iowa City could prepare its sewer facilities to handle Oakdale and the Holiday Inn area.

Bartley said, "The Iowa City lawsuit is simply another effort by the Iowa City Council to annex Oakdale and the Holiday Inn area, and to interfere with the internal affairs of another municipal corporation."

"As any Iowa City resident and substantial taxpayer, I deeply resent and question the right of the Iowa City council to spend Iowa City tax money in interference in the internal affairs of Coralville."

Bartley said if Iowa City is granted the injunction Coralville would appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court. He said such a delay would cause increased cost in final construction.

Coralville's "Comprehensive Plan," prepared in 1965 by Scruggs and Hammond Planning Consultants, states:

"While Coralville enjoys a close physical relationship to Iowa City, it maintains a separate political entity. It is this separate entity which is the backbone of Coralville's desire to reach its own decisions in its own way about matters affecting the community."

"This is the crux of Coralville's desire to maintain its individualism among occasional suggestions relating to mergers and annexation in regard to Coralville, or some part or function of Coralville becoming part of Iowa City."

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Reds Experience Worst Week Yet In Vietnam War

SAIGON — Communist forces have suffered through their worst week of the Vietnam war, with 2,332 men killed and 1,108 deserting to the Saigon government in the seven-day period up to Saturday midnight, the U.S. command announced Thursday.

Both were records in a conflict in which the kill ratio has favored the allies throughout and Viet Cong defections have risen markedly since the first of the year.

Spokesmen said the American combat death toll through the first eight weeks of 1967 was 1,024. That compared with 539 in the same period of 1966.

Heavier battlefield commitments are reflected in American losses though not quite in proportion to rise in the rolls of U.S. servicemen over the past year from 190,000 to 415,000.

Both were records in a conflict in which the kill ratio has favored the allies throughout and Viet Cong defections have risen markedly since the first of the year.

U.S. Marines battled against Communist battalions that American spokesmen said have inflicted heavy casualties on two Leatherneck companies and moderate casualties on four others in a fight that started Tuesday 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told newsmen in Washington Wednesday the new U.S. military moves against North Vietnam, including the cross-zone shelling, have been largely to compensate for bad weather that cut back air operations.

As it happened, American squadrons managed to stage 92 missions north of the border Wednesday, about 30 more than the recent daily average.

The U.S. guided missile cruiser Canberra remained on station after a ship-shore duel 15 miles north of Dong Hoi Wednesday in which it was hit twice by a Communist 57mm battery, subsequently silenced.

Senate OKs Fund Rise For Student Campaigns

By MIKE KAUTSCH Staff Writer

The Student Senate ratified election rules Thursday authorizing student presidential candidates to spend \$150 on their campaigns.

Also in the special afternoon meeting, the senate debated budgetary functions of the proposed activities board.

By ratifying the "Rules and Eligibility for Participating Candidates," the senate accepted some modifications recommended by the Elections Committee.

Campaign expenditures for presidential candidates were boosted to \$150 from \$100. For all other candidates, maximum expenditures rose from \$50 to \$75.

Campaigning, which starts Wednesday, may begin at midnight rather than at 8 a.m., as was previously the rule.

Despite some complications with computer-counting, write-in ballots will be counted. A winning write-in candidate will be accepted for office if he meets the minimal constitutional qualifications.

Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson discussed the new Constitution. He proposed a version of Article IV as a "summary of the composition and function of the activities board."

To Contain \$10,000 To \$15,000 The new version would give control of a student activities underwriting fund to the activities board.

The fund would contain \$10,000 to \$15,000, according to Hanson. Organizations could borrow money and repay it after financing particular functions.

Hanson said the senate could put \$10 thousand into the underwriting fund by abolishing the Central Party Committee. And the Homecoming Committee's \$8,000 could be used during the year.

The senate debated suggestions that budget proposals come from a special committee. Several senators said that the seven members of the activities board and four senators should propose the annual budget, since board members would best know the financial needs of the various organizations.

Majority Favor Proposal A majority of the senators favored Hanson's proposed activities board structure. Three senators would be appointed by the president and approved by senate. Three members would be elected at large from the student body. All would serve staggered terms.

The senate also discussed putting an item veto clause in the new constitution. The clause would permit the student body president to kill certain proposals unless overruled by a two-thirds senate majority.



HOPEFUL CANDIDATES for JIFC queen (left to right, front row) are: Marcy Zieser, A1, Belle Plaine; Kay Corbin, A2, Pittsburgh, Pa.; (back row) Linda Pecaut, A1, Sioux City; Margie Milleville, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Mary Layton, A1, Iowa City.

Funeral Services For Harper Planned At Methodist Church

Funeral services for Earl E. Harper, professor emeritus of fine arts, will be held in the First Methodist Church. Dr. Harper died Wednesday in a St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital.

The Beckman-Butherus Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Dr. Harper, 71 was director of the School of Fine Arts and the Iowa Memorial Union from 1938-1963, and had been director emeritus of the school and the Union since 1963, returning to the campus each spring for several months to serve as coordinator of the annual summer Fine Arts Festival.

Before joining the faculty, Dr. Harper had been president of two colleges — Evansville College, Evansville, Ind., and Simpson College, Indianola.

Harper started his career as pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Auburn, Mass., serving there from 1921-27, when he became president of Evansville College. He also did graduate study at Harvard University and the University of Chicago and was the recipient of many honorary degrees.

His zeal for spreading appreciation of good music, drama and the other arts led him to found the annual summer Fine Arts Festival soon after he joined the faculty in 1938. He expanded summer fine arts offerings to include major art exhibitions, coordinating the whole program into an annual festival.

Dr. Harper is survived by his widow, the former Clara Fern Lieber; two sons, Hugh, Medford Lakes, N.J., and the Rev. Craig Harper, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Des Moines, Wash.; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Reeves, Dayton, Ohio.

Ministers Argue Morality Of Abortion In 1st Of Delta Chi's Seminar Series

The question was the focal point of a difference of opinion between the Rev. William M. Wier, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Society, Iowa City, and the Rev. Robert A. Burns, G. DuBuque.

Both spoke to members of Delta Chi fraternity on the topic "Abortion: Moral or Immoral" at the fraternity house Thursday night. This was the first of a series of seminar-type sessions the fraternity is sponsoring.

Wier took the stand that the unborn child, according to law, was not a human being. He said that only after the fetus was born was he considered a human being.

It seems to me that criminal law has an excellent definition of a person. A person under law is one living and has been born," he said.

abortion to the three-month period because after that period, he said, it was a dangerous undertaking.

However, he said if there was danger to the mother caused by the fetus, he was in favor of aborting the fetus after the three month period.

Wier referred to abortion as "the backdrop to several preventive methods used. After contraceptives and birth control pills fail, then abortion is the logical remedial procedure, he said.

He said that even with preventive methods, there was a "harvest of 250,000 unwanted babies born each year."

Burns refuted Wier's stand on abortion. He said, "Life is a gift from God. With regards to inviolability of life. I believe only God has the right to take life. Even a grown person doesn't have the right to say I'm ready to die. Only God has that right."

Fire Department Sets New Low

A new kind of record for the Iowa City Fire Department was set in February. The record was unusual because the figures involved were low instead of high.

Fire Chief Dean Bebee said, "During the month we received the lowest number of calls and recorded the lowest amount of loss since I have been chief." Bebee became chief in June, 1965.

Firemen made 16 calls during the past month, according to Bebee. The calls involved five fire alarms, one emergency call, two honest mistakes (people who thought a fire was occurring), two false alarms and six investigations.

Bebee said two of the alarms involved fires which caused a total of \$110 in damages.

Last month's figure was also a reduction as compared to the service figure for February, 1966. A total of 58 calls were answered involving 19 fires which caused \$40,000 damage, Bebee said.

Major fires among this total included a \$15,000 loss when a fire broke out in the University's Stadium Building. He said two other fires, one involving a truck and the other a house, resulted in \$3,000 damage to each.

A second house fire, also causing \$3,000 damage, took the life of a woman who was in the house at the time of the blaze.

Position Of Sigma Chi Not Perilous, Moe Says

By RANDY BLOCK Staff Writer

Daniel Moe, chairman of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), said Wednesday that Sigma Chi's status as a fraternity was not in danger because of discrimination within the local chapter.

The CSL has been studying for a year and a half the possibility that Sigma Chi has a national policy that discriminates against minority groups.

Moe said that he, Joseph Pollock, A4, Neosho, Mo., president of the local chapter of Sigma Chi, and a representative from the fraternity's national headquarters met Thursday to discuss the situation.

Moe said CSL would try to conclude the problem by next Thursday.

Last Tuesday Tom Hanson, student body president, introduced a resolution recommending that the senate ask for withdrawal of Sigma Chi's certificate of recognition for violation of the Code of Student Life.

"The conflict," Pollock said, "is between the national constitution (of Sigma Chi) and the Code of Student Life."

The code decrees that "local student organizations are able to exercise free choice of members on the basis of their merits as individuals without restrictions as to race, color or national origin."

Rules Stipulate Acceptability The national fraternity rules stipulate that new members be "socially acceptable." Any member on the fraternity's national membership committee, a council of 60, can veto the acceptance of a pledge.

The code stipulates that any campus organization unable to exercise such free choice as of Oct. 1, 1965, will have its certificate of recognition revoked.

Pollock said "it had never been established that the national membership committee had ever vetoed membership because of race, color or national origin."

"Sigma Chi (the local chapter) has given every indication they are attempting to abide by the Code of Student Life," Moe said.

Mao Admonished For China Crisis

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Aging Marshal Chu Teh, who founded Red China's army, told party Chairman Mao Tse-tung to his face that his purge wrecked the nation, said a Hungarian reporter back from Peking, Wednesday.

The meeting between the two old comrades in arms was described as stormy. Now Chu is under strong attack by Maoists in Peking.

The reporter, Tibor Varkonyi, said reports circulated in Peking that a similar meeting took place between Mao and President Liu Shao-chi, but he gave no details.

Before the cultural revolution, or purge, broke over Red China last summer, Liu was No. 2 man to Mao in the party hierarchy and Chu was No. 4, behind Premier Chou En-lai. Both Liu and Chu were assailed in speeches and wall posters as Mao's foes who follow a capitalist, pro-Soviet line.

Appearing in the Budapest Magyar Nemzet, Varkonyi did not say when the meetings occurred, but Maoists began assailing Chu on Jan. 13.

Varkonyi gave this account of the meeting between Mao and Chu: "Mao Tse-tung, confronted with so many difficulties, called the 81-year-old highly respected Marshal Chu Teh to visit him and at the visit asked Chu to stand by him."

"According to news leaking out from that meeting, the occasion was a very stormy one. Mao called on the marshal, who had been silent for a long time, to exercise self-criticism for not having supported the cultural revolution."

Forecast Partly cloudy and colder through Saturday. Chance of light snow north Friday night or Saturday. Highs Friday upper 30s to low 40s north, 45 to 50 south.



THESE THREE MEN will lead Iowa's title hopes in the Big 10 gymnastics meet which opens in the Field House today at 11 a.m. The athletes (left to right) are: Marc Sloten, Ken Gordon, and Keith McCannless. The three make up the finest side horses gymnastics team in the nation. (See story Page 4.)



Decision on Powell

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell is to Congress as the persistent flu is to an invalid. It's like a bothersome ailment that is almost impossible to shake off.

The House voted to bar the Harlem Congressman from his seat in the House, but it seems that this does not really solve the problem. Powell may hang on by resorting to the courts or by running for his own vacancy with the strong possibility of being elected again to his seat.

The most unfortunate aspect of the Powell controversy is that he is the only one getting kicked out for misconduct and misuse of government funds — to put it mildly. Since he is a Negro, the House action against him whips up charges of racial discrimination.

While we don't believe race is the issue in Powell's case, we do believe that Congress has put itself in a

shaky position by taking action against only one man. There are other members of Congress who are guilty of the same thing that Powell is guilty of — to a greater or lesser extent. By not being so blatantly obstinate as Powell, they have remained out of the public eye. If some of the lesser-known Congressmen had their financial dealings disclosed there could be more unseatings.

Congress may have accomplished nothing as far as banning Powell from Congress. There appears to be a legal question about his removal. The likelihood of his being re-elected in the special election is also strong.

If Powell does return to Congress — either through the court or the polls — the only thing Congress will have accomplished is stirring up the Negroes. If or when Powell gets back his place in Congress, we'll never hear the end of it. *Nic Goeres*

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — I have a confession to make, and the sooner it gets out in the open, the better I'll feel about it. I don't drive a car.

Americans are broad-minded people. They'll accept the fact that a person can be an alcoholic, a dope fiend, a wife beater and even a newspaperman, but if a man doesn't drive there is something wrong with him.

Through the years I've found it very embarrassing to admit it to anyone, and my best friends tend to view me with suspicion and contempt.

But where I really run into trouble is when I go into a store and try to make a purchase with a check.

It happened again last week when I went to a discount house at a large shopping center in Maryland. I wanted to buy a portable typewriter and the salesman was very helpful about showing me the different models.

I decided on one and then I said, "May I write out a personal check?" "Naturally," he said kindly. "Do you have any identification?" "Of course," I said. I produced an American Express credit card, a Diners' Club credit card, a Carte Blanche credit card, a Bell Telephone credit card and my pass to the White House.

The man inspected them all and then said, "Where's your driver's license?" "I don't have one," I replied. "Did you lose it?" "No, I didn't lose it. I don't drive a car." He pushed a button under the cash



BUCHWALD

Today on WSUI

You'll be hearing more and more about "The Warren Commission — A Critical Analysis," the discussion planned by Union Board for next week. Take, for example, this morning at 9 a.m.: four of the students who helped plan the event — Mary Schantz, Jan Ahlberg, Jay Hanson and Frank Mussel — will be presented by WSUI with an opportunity to describe the origin, details and problems associated with the arrangements for what may turn out to be an occasion of great national interest.

Music all afternoon: The feature at 1 p.m. will be Van Cliburn's recording of the Second Piano Concerto of MacDowell; the Masterpieces of Music classroom is at 2 p.m.; and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. one may hear Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony (No. 6 in F) and String Serenade No. 1 by George Antel.

Looking ahead to tomorrow: The Musical, at 8:30 a.m., will be "Once Upon a Mattress"; Writers at Work, at 10 a.m., will feature "The Tricycle King and the Pocketbook Queen" by Iowa Workshop grad student David Plimpton; and if you haven't heard Anna Russell lately, there will be an hour of nonsense musology with her at 11 a.m. (originally intended to publicize her appearance here which has since been cancelled).

Letters Policy

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

By VICTOR POWER

Staff Reviewer
Joan Littlewood's musical entertainment, "Oh What a Lovely War," directed by Cosmo A. Catalano, was presented at the University Theatre Wednesday night.

I like Joan Littlewood is the only Continental producer in England. Her acting company, now defunct, was a group product in which the final theatrical effect was collectively arrived at, not simply the execution of a premeditated intellectual plan.

The play came from the shared version of the original cast rather than from a script. The result is a rich theatrical experience with Brechtian overtones. It will play March 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

"People ask why I came into the theatre. I didn't come into it," explains Miss Littlewood. "We're all part of it because theatre is the soul of the people. It's the joy they feel in life. It's the way they express the art of living. Let's set the clowns free, the villains and the nutcases — and what they make will be theatre."

And so the cast is decked out in the ruffs and white satin suits of an English sea-side Pierrot show. Even the orchestra, conducted by Michael Livingston, consists of re-gowned clowns. When our topsy-turvy world has been jolted and upended by the sanity of the play's madness, we leave the theater thinking that it is we who are the fools.

register and suddenly a floor manager came rushing over.

The salesman has now become surly. "This guy's trying to cash a check and he doesn't have a driver's license. Should I call the store detective?"

"Wait a minute. I'll talk to him," the manager said. "Did you lose your driver's license for some traffic offense?" "No, I've never driven. I don't like to drive."

"Nobody likes to drive," the floor manager shouted. "That's no excuse. Why are you trying to cash a check if you don't have a driver's license?"

"I thought all the other identification was good enough. I had to be cleared by the Secret Service to get this White House pass," I said hopefully.

The floor manager looked scornfully at the pass and all my credit cards. "Anyone can get cleared by the Secret Service. Hey, wait a minute. How did you get out here to the shopping center if you don't drive?"

"I took a taxi," I said. "Well, that takes the cake," he said. "By this time a crowd had gathered."

"What happened?" "Guy doesn't have a driver's license." "Says he doesn't even drive. Never has driven."

"Lynch him." The crowd was getting ugly, so I decided to forget the typewriter.

"Never mind," I said, "I'll go somewhere else."

By this time the president of the store had arrived on the scene. Fortunately, he recognized my name and okayed the check. He was very embarrassed by the treatment I had received and said, "Come on, I'll buy you a drink."

"I forgot to tell you," I said. "I don't drink either."

This was too much, even for him, and he pushed me toward the door. "Get out of here," he said, "and don't come back!"

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'Excuse me, how high does this non-stop go?'

Spy film is praised

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

Three cheers for Harry Palmer, Michael Caine who played him, and everyone connected with "Funeral in Berlin," a thoroughly satisfactory sequel to "The Ipcress File" and the best spy film to be here in quite some time. "Funeral" is racy, sexy, witty and complicated as all get out. Merely being able to figure out the intricacies of the plot begets in the viewer a feeling of contentment and pleasure that insures his enjoyment of this film. It is challenging but never preten-

tious. Its business is to intrigue and entertain and it does both excellently.

Things begin with a top brass Russian in charge of "the Wall" expressing a desire to defect to the West. He is beautifully and humorously portrayed by Oscar Homolka, in his best performance of recent years. Michael Caine, recreating the cockney spy, Harry Palmer, is sent to Berlin to arrange the defection. There he quickly becomes embroiled in all sorts of confusion (which, upon careful consideration, makes perfect sense in Evan Hunter's fast-moving, clever script), with traitors,

counter-traits and Israelis.

It is not politic to give away too much about a spy thriller, so I will not say who Eva Renzi or Paul Hubschmid play, but I will say that they are both perfect and that Guy Hamilton's direction fits Hunter's screenplay like a glove. Everything is tight, fast and well-organized. There are plenty of twists and surprises, and far from ever insulting the viewer's intellect, the film demands a certain amount of cerebral participation.

Harry Palmer is a far less puerile character, and his world is far more entertaining and real than Bond's, yet it is never as gruesome and as sordid as the world delineated in "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold." Perhaps he retains the best elements of both. He has kept the glamour of spying, but he never asks you to suspend your disbelief in the name of camp.

James Bond spoofs spying and romance. Harry Palmer doesn't have to ingratiate himself by pretending to be cool, "with it" and camp. He may be cool as a character, but he never needs to be camp. The thrills are real enough. "Funeral in Berlin" is a tumbling good spy film.

Let me also note here, a week in advance, that the Union will be showing "Henry V" on March 9 and 10. There is a school that believes "Henry V" is the greatest movie ever made. It is a school to which I am sorely tempted to belong. Be sure to see the film and decide for yourself. By any standards it is magnificent, an absolute must.

Spectators criticized

To the Editor:

Mr. Gleason was certainly right in his letter of March 1. There was a foul smell hanging in the fieldhouse the other morning. But it wasn't due to the referees as he suggested but to some soreheaded Hawk-eye fans who just couldn't accept the fact that the team played a lousy game. Instead of admitting this some fans had to seize their usual scapegoats: the men with the whistles.

It certainly is the fan's privilege to disagree with the officials' decisions, (though isn't it a little absurd to claim to be able to see a play in Minneapolis from Iowa City better than the two referees on the court, Mr. Gleason?). But when this degenerates into booing every call and finally throwing paper airplanes and coins

onto the court, endangering all the players and officials, one has abused his privilege.

The foul smell was due to a few fans with the childish attitude that our "brave Hawks" are continually forced to fight "seven men" expressed by Mr. Strasser in his letter of March 2. The stench reached unbearable proportions when this attitude resulted in the throwing of things onto the court.

During my three years here the exhibition Monday night was second in infantile, unsportsmanlike behavior only to the unmerciful riding of Gary Snook in the '65 Minnesota football game.

Bill Steward, A3
222 East Market

'Lovely War' is rich theatre

The University production of "Oh What a Lovely War" is more intimate if less assured than the original Stratford East production that I saw in London. Catalano's version got off to a shaky start.

But after Linda Carlson's brassy entrance with The Girls, in good olde music hall style, belting out "Make a Man of You," I watched the University production with increasing delight. With more punch, and paradoxically, more control, this production will become memorable.

The faults are niggly and mainly mechanical. While the accents, especially in the Ball scene, are authentic enough, several officers were inaudible due to bad timing or inexcusably bad diction.

The news items running across the pale screen overhead were out of focus and might be seen clearer across flashing bulbs as in the London production. They are an integral part of the action of the play, yet independent of whatever business is going on below. It's no complaint to the audience for the cast to drop everything periodically and wait for the effect done magnificently in a small Irish parish hall by a Brechtian producer from Dublin's Abbey Theatre; the audience loved it.

This is a show rather than a play, a revue rather than a thesis, a college of carefully chosen scenes, alternately tragic and comic in which the idiosyncy of war is spelled out in a game. It has the sil-

ver trappings of a circus, with ringmaster and clown. But the animals on show are human, dirty, bleeding, grotesque.

It is a remarkable display. Littlewood lifts the veil a little. "When artists or scientists set out, they don't know what the end product will be. It changes in collaboration, each man trusting and mistrusting the people he works with," said Miss Littlewood. "It happened in Shakespeare's Globe Theater, it happened in Greece, it happened in all those times, and at all those places under God's sky where men and women have joined together for delight." Miss Littlewood wanted a theatre born of spontaneous contact between people, living on the lips and through the limbs of those who created it, not a theater which practiced artificial respiration on printed texts.

"I say to hell with geniuses in the theater. Let's have authors by all means, let's get them together with their equals the actors, with all their wit and stupidity and insight. And this class, this collaboration, will create an explosion more important than any bomb. Let the bomb be dead, not named, that's all I have to say." Joan Littlewood's idea is to throw out the conventional theater and replace it with a music hall type of realistic comment, complete with bells and pointed hat.

She has not always been successful (witness her later musical fiasco, "Twang"), and even when she has, her success has

sometimes been a failure. (She ruined Brendan Behan's integrity as an artist for instance, though she gave him fame).

But in "Oh What a Lovely War," not an expressly anti-war play by the way, we have a burning pacifism that sears into the soul itself. There is a terrible counterpoint set up between the romanticism of the lyrics and the facts of carnage in Flanders. There is a bayonet practice performed in gibberish, a military ball rippling with intrigue, a haunting poignancy about the Christmas carol singing in no-man's-land, quite the most moving part of the play.

In spite of the rotting flesh, the hideous indifference of ambitious and stupid generals, the awful bleating of human sheep being led to slaughter, something noble of man yet remains. At a caricature of a prebaltic church service, where conflicting prayers compete for victory before a presumably perplexed Creator, a general boasts how all is ready for the morrow's battle. A young nurse turns aside in anguish and cries out "Oh God, do not allow the war to cause this suffering for which our hospitals are prepared."

Wonderful, yet futile. War goes on. I beg you to see this play. It took us 50 years to see the desperate human waste, the incredible suffering of the first world war "to end all wars." It was sustained if not caused by a credibility gap. How long will it take us to replace the first war trench slides with pictures from the January issue of Ramparts?

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS

Today

11 a.m. — Gymnastics: Big 10 Championships (trials), North Gym.
8 p.m. — Greek Week Dance, Union Main Lounge.

Saturday

Iowa State Association Refrigeration Service Engineering Society, Union.
String and Solo Workshops, Music Building.

1:30 p.m. — Gymnastics: Big 10 Championships (finals), North Gym.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Ohio State.
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday

8 p.m. — Center for New Music Con-

cert, North Rehearsal Hall.
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Conquest of El Sumidoro," by Jack L. Curry, Macbride Auditorium.

CONFERENCES

March 1-3 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Care of the Retarded Child in the Home and Community," second session, Union.

March 3-4 — State Regional Meeting of Division of Special Education, Union.

March 5-8 — Sixth Annual Clinical Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Union.

THEATRE

March 1-4, 6-11 — "Oh, What a Lovely War," by London's Theatre Workshop, University Theatre, 8 p.m.

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 the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

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 303 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.

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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, 337-544. Members: Siting sitters, call Mrs. James Posey, 338-9585.

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.

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State Room — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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

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B. C.



By Johnny Hart

BETLEE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

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Concert By Singers Canceled

Central Party Committee (CPC) announced Thursday that the Righteous Brothers would not be appearing on March 10 as originally scheduled. The performance was canceled because of a television engagement by the singing group with the American Broadcasting Company. Future CPC Spring concerts to be presented are: Trini Lopez, April 27, and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, May 6, both in the Field House.

Human Rights Unit Asks Rule Change

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission decided Thursday night to ask the Iowa City council to approve a change in the ordinance concerning the procedure for filing civil rights discrimination complaints. Under the ordinance, only an "aggrieved person" has the right to file a complaint with the commission. The change would file the complaint if the person discriminated against did not wish to or would not file. Mrs. Elliott Full, 11 Seventh Ave., chairman of the seven-member commission set up under the 1965 Iowa Civil Rights Act, spoke on the powers and the jurisdictions of the state commission over discrimination cases. Mrs. Full told the commission that under the Act, the state commission could exercise powers to subpoena witnesses and records and to file complaints that the local commission cannot now do. The local commission would not have the subpoena power until the third stage of a case — the public hearing. The first two stages were the investigatory and the conciliatory. The state commission was "very" willing to take any complaints on discrimination in housing from real estate agencies, said Mrs. Full. If the commission's \$250 budget is approved by the council, the commission plans to print a booklet explaining the jurisdictions of the local and state commissions over discrimination cases and instructions on filing complaints.



BONNIE LUZIUS

Highlanders Initiate 31 Girls

In the midst of heather, bagpipes, drums and plaids, the University Scottish Highlands initiated 31 members into the Most Honored Order of the Garter, and presented other awards at the annual Highlander Initiation banquet Wednesday evening. Membership in the Order of the Garter is based on the member's participation and loyalty to the Highlanders. Before admission, the initiates were required to give a humorous skit.

Lead Drummer Chosen
The 1967-68 lead drummer was announced by Judy Schafenaeker, A4, Muscatine, present head drummer. She is Marcia Nice, A2, Sterling, Ill., and assistant lead is Mary Murphy, A2, Ida Grove.

The Mechem Travel Service Scholarship, which is based on need, and service to the organization, was awarded to Mary Lee Westphal, A2, Maquoketa. Cynthia MacLaren, A2, Hickman, Ky., and Bonnie Luzius, A2, Cleveland, Ohio, were winners of the Adamson-Highlander Scholarship which is given to the two members who have contributed the most to Highlanders. All scholarships are for one semester's tuition.

Seniors Are Honored
Alan G. McIvor, director, presented four-year certificates to the seniors who have been with the group since their freshmen year. Those receiving the certificates were: Priscilla A. Bushaw, A4, Edgewood; Phyllis Mueller, A4, Northwood; Linda Kay Nolan, A4, Guthrie Center; Lynn Rubel, A4, Laurens; Judith Schafenaeker, A4, Muscatine; and Phoebe Stafford, A4, Donnellson.

A special award was presented to Miss Nolan, who has been drum major for the past two years, by her successor Barbara Brewer, A3, Clarinda. The evening was completed by a presentation of Scottish songs by the Highlander chorus, directed by Charles Lindsley, G, Johnson, Kan. Special guests attending the banquet were Walter Daykin, Loren V. Kottner, Gordon Strayer, and Phillip Hubbard.

31 Girls Initiated
New Highlander initiates are: Carol Abbot, A2, Sterling, Ill.; Leanna Breese, A2, Iowa City; Kathy Corcoran, A2, Iowa City; Donna Enslow, A2, Boone; Judy Garman, A2, Livermore; Gretchen Grovert, A2, Vinton; Randi Hawkins, A2, Wilton Junction; Barbara Higgins, A2, Waterloo; and Leslee Hoenschel, A1, Peru, Ill. Also initiated were Ruth Jaekel, A2, Waterbury, Conn.; Jeffrey Johnson, A2, Essex; Carol Krob, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda Larson, A2, Marshalltown; Teresa O'Brien, A2, Billings, Mont.; Mariann Perry, A2, Fairfield; Pamela Porter, A3, Rock Valley; Donna Rekermer, A2, Durant; Joellen Roberts, A2, Shenandoah; and Terry Seaton, A2, Seaton, Ill. Others were Jeanne Seiple, A2, Waterloo; Diane Shaff, A2, Bettendorf; Patricia Spurgeon, A2, five minutes from downtown

West Des Moines; Cynthia Waddell, A1, Marysville, Mich.; Elaine Walker, A2, Wapello; Jane Weaver, A2, Wapello; Mary Lee Westphal, A2, Maquoketa; Donna Fetzer, N2, Victor; Julie Bowie, A2, Oskaloosa; Mary Ann Cambridge, A2, DeKalb, Ill., and Janet Moon, A2, West Des Moines.

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Conspiracy Intimated In JFK Assassination

An Issues and Answers panel cited evidence from books on the Kennedy assassination Thursday and agreed that the late President may have been the victim of a large-scale conspiracy. The panel members were Frank T. Mussell, A4, Iowa City; Richard Pottor, 106 1/2 E. College; and Larry Barrett, program assistant at WSUI, 624 S. Governor. The three quoted extensively from books written about the assassination by Richard Popkin, Mark Lane and Edward Jap Epstein.

Question Commission's Report
Barrett opened the discussion by questioning the Warren Commission's credibility and purpose. He said the commission might have been more interested in hiding any possible conspiracy and thus keeping the American people calm rather than in finding the facts. Mussell said evidence, especially the autopsy report, had been altered, indicating purposeful concealment of facts by the commission. Pictures Were Changed
Pottor gave another example of an alteration. He said pictures of the actual assassination published in the 26 volume commission report were deliberately changed in sequence to give the impression that the President fell forward. Pottor said the President actually fell backward, indicating the possibility of a shot from the front.

Asks Ruby's Connection
A member of the audience then asked how Jack Ruby, the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, fit into the conspiracy idea. The panel agreed that time discrepancies indicate that Ruby must have had inside information which allowed him to arrive at the Dallas police station at the exact minute Oswald was leaving. The discussion was a preliminary to the Union Board's symposium on the Warren Commission which will be held March 8 and 9 at the Union. Speakers at the symposium will include the three authors, Popkin, Lane and Epstein.

YRs Request Blocking Of Haiphong

The University Young Republicans Tuesday night passed a platform which recommends blocking North Vietnam's Haiphong harbor, lifting certain bombing restrictions in Vietnam, and holding an all-Asian conference in Vietnam. Carlton A. Varner, A2, Centerville, president of the group, said the platform represented "the views of our club. It is to serve as a model" for a state platform which is to be written at the Young Republicans state convention in Des Moines this weekend. The platform contains 80 separate proposals. Two of the club's delegates will run for state offices. Roger L. Ferris, L1, Cedar Rapids, is a candidate for state chairman, and Kent E. Peterson, P3, Quincy, Ill., is a candidate for Region IV chairman.

'PSYCHO'
"Psycho" will be the Week-end Movie for this week. The Alfred Hitchcock thriller starring Tony Perkins and Janet Leigh may be seen at 4, 7, or 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

More Apply For SPI Jobs

Four additional students have filed for student trustee positions on the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) following a 24-hour extension of the deadline. The four new applicants are Ned D. Ewart, A2, Fairfield; Peggy Ann Nordeen, A3, Davenport; John F. Ramsey, A3, Audubon; and Richard M. Jennings, A4, Iowa City. Jennings will be a candidate for a two-year term and will run against George W. Edwards, A4, Iowa City; Michael S. Finn, A2, Jefferson; and Gary W. Hopson, A2, Nevada. Two candidates will be elected. Ewart, Miss Nordeen and Ramsey will run for a one-year term. Also running for a one-year term is Steve H. Ryerson, A2, Jefferson. One candidate will be elected.

ISU Pair Petition Judge
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two Iowa State University students asked U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza Thursday for permission to leave Brownsville following their release on bond after being jailed on charges of smuggling marijuana. U.S. Commissioner Otto Reichardt said the students posted \$1,500 bond each Wednesday, but have to obtain permission from the judge to leave his district. William David Jacobs, 19, Atlantic, Iowa, and Roger Louis Glade, 19, Greenfield, Iowa, were arrested Tuesday by U.S. customs agents as they entered Brownsville from Matamoros, Mexico.

British Zoologist To Talk Monday On Cephalopods

A noted British zoologist, Eric J. Denton, will deliver a public lecture on the physiology of living cephalopods at 4 p.m. Monday at the Union Harvard Room. Denton, whose visit is being sponsored by the departments of geology, zoology and botany, is scheduled to arrive on campus Saturday.

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Rezoning Set Near Airport By Planners

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday decided it wants the strip of land east of the Iowa City Airport runways and adjacent to Highway 218 rezoned. The land is presently zoned as single-family residential (RIA). The move would make the area conform to its use and the already approved rezoned eight acres of airport property to be used for construction of a restaurant. The airport is presently operating under a special use clause in the RIA zone classification. The eight-acre site was approved to be rezoned from RIA to highway commercial (CH) by the Iowa City Council.

Concern Expressed
At the Feb. 21 meeting of the commission, when the rezoning of the eight-acre site was first considered, some members of the commission expressed concern over the possible appearance of spot zoning. They said then the rest of the land should be rezoned.

The land to the west of the airport is a residential zone, while the land to the east is zoned for industrial use. The commission said rezoning the strip of airport land would provide a buffer zone between the residential and industrial areas. In order for the rezoning to take effect it is necessary for the Airport Commission to request a zoning change. The council has indicated it would approve such a request.

The planning unit will send a letter to the Airport Commission describing exactly the area that should be rezoned. The boundaries would include the restaurant site up until and including the E.K. Jones land.

Request Deferred
In other business, the commission deferred to committee study a request for rezoning 74 acres of land bounded by the unfinished high school on the west and the IHW Road on the north. This area is just south of Hawkeye Apartments.

The request was to rezone 18 acres of the presently RIA zoned land to CH zone. This section would be used for the construction of a neighborhood shopping center. The remainder of the land was requested to be rezoned to R3A to allow building of apartment houses.

Meetings Set On Curbing Of Arms Race
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has agreed to U.S. - Soviet talks on ways to curb the atomic arms race in both offensive and defensive missiles. "We are very glad to have the opportunity to discuss both," Johnson told a surprise news conference at which he disclosed a personal exchange with the Kremlin leader. The President named Llewellyn E. Thompson, the U.S. ambassador to Moscow, as the American representative at discussions to be held in the Soviet capital on limiting both anti-ballistic missile defense systems and attack rockets. A date for the start of the talks has not been set.

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Illinois' Fate Still In Air

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big 10's policy-making faculty representatives delayed action on the University of Illinois' athletic slush fund case Thursday after hearing a day-long appeal by three Illinois officials.

Marcus Plant of Michigan, the faculty group's secretary and president of the NCAA, said the faculty men would deliberate fully on the Illinois case Friday morning, but was not certain exactly when a decision would be announced before the March conference business meetings end Saturday.

Plant disclosed that 15 Illinois athletes have been suspended since the illicit \$21,000 petty fund was uncovered by the university

last December. Previously, it was reported 12 athletes — five basketball players and seven football players — were involved.

The day's hearing started with a 45-minute appeal for clemency by Illinois President Dr. David D. Henry, of last week's mandate of the conference athletic directors that Illinois fire three coaches or show cause why the University should not be suspended or expelled from the Big 10.

James Costello, the university's counsel, presented the cases of the three coaches involved — football Coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and his assistant, Howard Braun.

Big 10 Gym Meet Opens Today

Hawkeyes Favored To Win 1st Gym Title Since 1937

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Host Iowa and Illinois and Michigan State will try today to halt Michigan's attempt to win its seventh straight team title in the 50th Big 10 gymnastics championships at the Field House.

Competition for the team championship begins at 11 a.m. Eight men will qualify for the Saturday individual championships. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

Iowa's first year coach Sam Baillie believes the title race may be one of the closest in years, and says the Hawkeyes have a good chance for the crown.

"We have to be favored," he said Thursday. "We're on our own equipment and on favorable grounds."

Only eight teams will compete, since Purdue and Northwestern do not have teams. Michigan has won every title since 1961.

Illinois has won the greatest number titles, 18, including a string of 11 straight from 1950 through 1960. Minnesota has won 10 titles, Wisconsin 8. Iowa won its only title in 1937.

Iowa and Michigan had 6-1 dual meet records during the regular season, while Illinois and Michigan State were 5-2. Dual meets count half of the total points toward the team championship.

The Hawkeyes lost to Michigan last Saturday at Ann Arbor by .025 of a point, and Michigan lost to Michigan State earlier by .037 of a point.

Defending Champs Listed
Four athletes who won six individual titles in 1966 will defend their championships. Of the 64 place-winners in 1966, 56 return.

Defending champions are Michigan State's Dave Thor, who won the floor exercise, side horse and all-around; Michigan State's

Dave Croft, defending still rings champion; Michigan's Wayne Miller, who won the trampoline; and Illinois' Hal Shaw, long horse champion.

Iowa, which finished fourth last year, has shown good team balance and excellent strength in the side horse and still rings events.

Iowa's side horse team of senior Ken Gordon, sophomore Keith McCannless and junior Marc Sloten scored a 28.40 last week against Michigan, the highest total in that event in the nation this year.

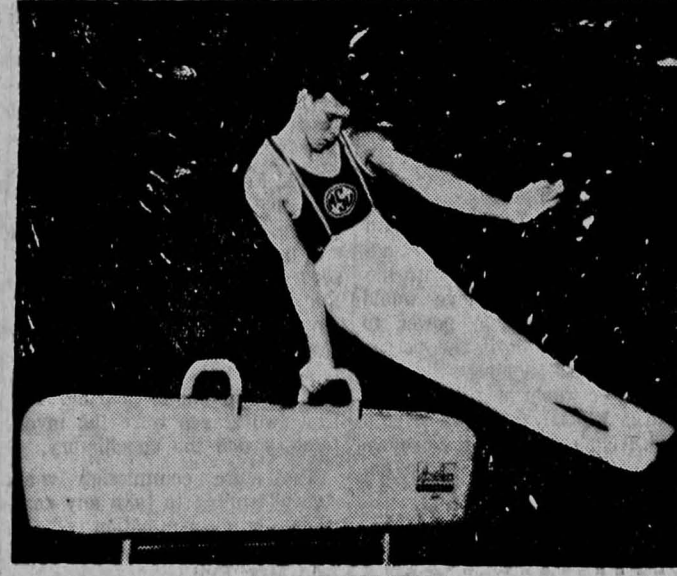
Sophomores Start
And Hawkeye sophomores Terry Siorek and Don Hatch on the still rings should give Michigan State's defending Big 10 and NCAA champs a stiff test in that event.

Michigan is led by defending trampoline champion Miller; the Fuller twins, Chip and Phip, in the long horse and floor exercise; Dick Richards in the parallel bars, and Dave Jacobs and Vic Conant in the trampoline.

Michigan State has Ed Gunny, 1966 National Collegiate still rings champion, and defending Big 10 still rings champ Croft. Other Spartan stars are Toby Towson in the floor exercise and Ron Aure in several events.



ILLINOIS' HAL SHAW
Long Horse Champion



MSU'S DAVE THOR
To Defend 3 Titles



MSU'S DAVE CROFT
Still Rings Champion

Illinois' top performers, in addition to Shaw, have been Chuck Weber in the horizontal bar and Bill Silhan in the all-around.

Iowa coach Baillie guided the Hawkeyes through a 7-2 dual meet record over-all. The Hawks defeated Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Western Illinois. They lost by a fraction of a point to Michigan and by just four

points to defending NCAA champion Southern Illinois.

BIG 10 DUAL MEET STANDINGS

| Team | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Iowa | 6 | 1 |
| Michigan | 6 | 2 |
| Michigan State | 5 | 2 |
| Illinois | 5 | 3 |
| Indiana | 2 | 5 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 5 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 6 |
| Ohio State | 0 | 7 |

(Note: One point for each dual meet victory will be added to each team's meet score when the final team standing is tabulated today.)

Iowa Track Team Opens Bid For Big 10 Title In Madison

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

The 57th Big 10 indoor track championships open tonight in Madison, Wis., with Michigan State favored to repeat and Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin in hot pursuit. Competition today will be limited to qualifying heats except for the long jump where the finals will be held.

Nine of last year's champions will be defending their titles this weekend. Two of them are from Iowa — Larry Wiczorek in the mile and Mike Mondane in the 600. Hawk-eye coach Francis Cretzmeyer has been undecided this week whether to use Mondane in the 440 or the 600. Mondane can't run in both since the events are held about 10 minutes apart.

3 Champions Back
Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin also have two defending champions back and Minnesota has one. One of the Spartans — Gene Washington, the football end — won both the high

and low hurdles indoors last year.

In Big 10 competition this year, the all-time best performances have been bettered in four events — 800, mile, two mile and high hurdles — while meet records have been equalled during pre-meet competition in three events — 600, low hurdles and mile relay.

In best performances, Michigan State leads the list in five events and shares a sixth; Wisconsin leads in three and shares two; Iowa and Michigan lead in two each; Ohio State leads in one and shares in one and Indiana and Minnesota each share a position.

Team Undeclared
An Iowa victory this weekend will keep Coach Cretzmeyer's perfect record this year intact. His cross-country team went undefeated, taking the conference title in the process, and his indoor track team stands at 4-0 for the season.

But Cretzmeyer isn't sending his boys to Madison with the sole thought of perpetuating his own glory. "These boys have put in a lot this year and they deserve to win, but they'll have to be razor-sharp to get by this weekend."

Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Phi Win

Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Phi won All-University intramural basketball titles Thursday night in championship games played on the varsity court of the Field House.

Sigma Pi captured the lightweight title by upsetting defending champion Bush of Hillcrest 40-36, while Phi Delta Phi won the heavyweight title by stopping Delta Tau Delta 45-40.

In consolation games, 6th Floor Rionow won third place in the lightweight division with a 41-37 win over Larrabee of Quad-rangle and Kuever topped Mathematics 38-29 for third place in the heavyweight division.

Sigma Pi outscored Bush 11-2 in the third quarter after holding a narrow 23-19 halftime lead, and then held off a late Bush flurry for the victory. Bill Mick led Sigma Pi with 18 points, while Denny Schuelke had 14 points for Bush.

Phi Delta Phi had to come from behind in the last quarter for its victory. The Phi Deltas trailed 32-27 going into the final quarter but outscored Delta Tau Delta 18-8 to win its second straight championship.

Bill Hines led Phi Delta Phi with 13 points while Neil Hitchcock had 18 for the Delta Tau Delta.

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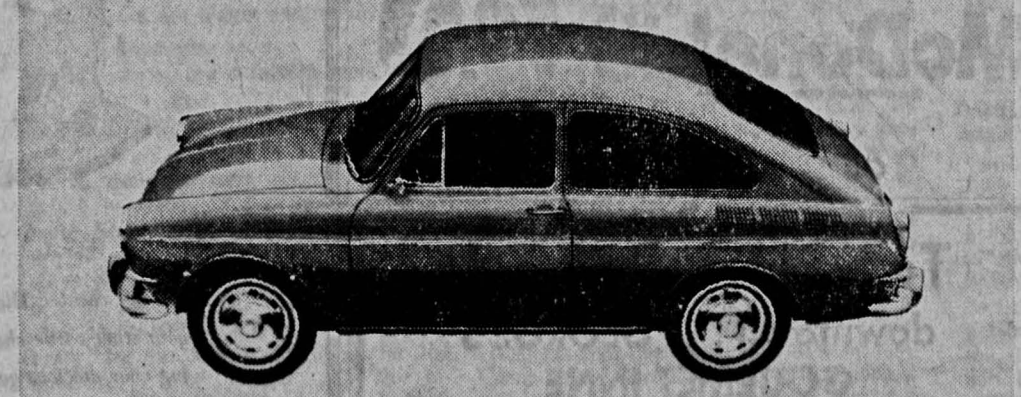
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Minnesota's Kondla Wrestles Scoring Lead From Williams

CHICAGO (AP) — Minnesota's rugged Tom Kondla, hitting a sizzling 33.3-point average in his last eight games, may become the first Gopher player to win the Big 10 individual scoring title in 40 years.

Kondla, a junior, wrestled the conference lead this week from Iowa's Sam Williams, pacesetter from the season's start, according to league statistics released Thursday.

Kondla's 12-game conference average is 27.9, with Northwestern and Michigan State left to face. Williams is second with an 11-game average of 25.7.

Last Minnesota player to win the Big 10 title was Harold Gilen, who shared the 1917 leadership with Ralph Woods of Illinois as each posted a lowly 10.5 average for 12 conference games.

Only Gopher to win a clearcut title was Frank Lawler, who paced Minnesota's 1911 championship team with a 11.9 average for 12 games.

Third in current scoring is Jim Dawson of Illinois with 25.6, followed by Bill Hosket of Ohio State with 23.0, and Jim Burns of Northwestern and Craig Dill of Michigan, tied for fourth, with 21.1.

Top Big 10 scoring team is Northwestern, deadlocked for second place with Michigan State at 7-4. The Wildcats have averaged 91.7 points, ahead of Illinois, second with 87.6 and last-place Michigan, third with 85.5.

Michigan State is tops defensively with an average yield of 72.6, followed by Ohio State with 78.8 and Purdue with 79.9.

Indiana's Hoosiers, leading in the title chase with an 8-3 mark, surprisingly lag fourth in scoring with 83.6 and fifth on defense with an average yield of 80.7.

Leading scorers:

| Name | Team | G | F | Avg. |
|------------------|------|--------|------|------|
| Kondla, Minn. | 130 | 75-104 | 27.9 | |
| Williams, Iowa | 85 | 93-112 | 25.7 | |
| Dawson, Ill. | 111 | 68-76 | 25.6 | |
| Hosket, O.S. | 104 | 68-107 | 23.0 | |
| Burns, N'western | 84 | 64-87 | 21.1 | |
| Dill, Mich. | 88 | 56-70 | 21.1 | |
| Nagle, Wis. | 90 | 46-61 | 20.5 | |
| Scholz, Ill. | 87 | 46-72 | 20.0 | |
| Joyner, Ind. | 83 | 51-70 | 19.7 | |
| Jones, Iowa | 78 | 49-72 | 18.6 | |

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At Marshalltown
Grinnell 52, Marshalltown 51.
At Davenport
Dav. Central 65, Dav. West 46.
At Ames
Ames 87, Ankeny 56.
At Dubuque
Wahlert 69, Dubuque 53.
At Mason City
Clear Lake 74, Mason City 65.
At Sioux City
S.C. Heelan 75, S.C. East 51.
At Waverly
Wav-Shell Rock 57, Cedar Falls 55.
At Monticello
Anamosa 81, Marion 69.
At Jefferson
Jefferson 84, Carroll Kueper 75.
At Waterloo
Wat. Columbus 43, Wat. East 40.
At Fort Madison
Burlington 49, Keokuk 47.
At Newton
D.M. East 65, Newton 63.
At Mount Pleasant
Mount Pleasant 61, Fairfield 59.
At Chariton
Indianola 65, Chariton 42.
At Belmond
Belmond 63, Iowa Falls 39 (ot).
At Algona
Algona Garrison 63, Algona 61.
At Oelwein
Oelwein 71, Starnum 69 (ot).
Shenandoah 72, Clarinda 62.
At Spencer
Estherville 82, Spencer 60.
At Council Bluffs
C.B. St. Alberts 86, C.B. Lincoln 76.
Waukon 73, West Union 43.
At Fort Dodge
Fort Dodge 64, F.D. St. Edmond 48.

COACH NAMED—
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Gary Embretson, 30, assistant football coach and head track coach at Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, was named head football coach at Rock Island High School Thursday.

Embretson succeeds Sonny Franck, former Minnesota football star, who resigned Dec. 1.

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Talks Slated By MIT Prof At University

One of a series of visits to the University by internationally recognized leaders in chemical research will take place Monday through Friday.

Delivering a series of lectures and consulting with faculty and students will be Prof. F. Albert Cotton of the Department of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cotton will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Union on "Fluxional or Non-Rigid Molecules."

Lectures on other days will be in Room 225 of the Chemistry Building starting at 4:30 p.m.

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Teaching Council Debates Pass-Fail Grading System

By CORNELIA LEHN
Staff Writer

To pass or to fail, that is the question; not what letter grade the student gets.

The resolution on pass-fail grading which the Student Senate unanimously passed on Jan. 17 and presented to the Council on Teaching was again discussed by the Council Tuesday after senior class officers of the Liberal Arts College, Caroline Lukensmeyer, president, and Lee Dicker, vice president, reported to them the results of a survey they had done.

Sample Was Basis

The survey was based on a 10 per cent sample of the Liberal Arts College student body.

The initial question on the pass-fail part of the survey was, "Would you favor a plan whereby students may take some courses on a pass-fail basis at the University of Iowa?" The results were that 78.4 per cent said

yes; 20 per cent said no; 1.6 per cent had no opinion.

Another question on the survey was, "If such a plan is adopted, would you take such a course?" 84.5 per cent said yes and 15.5 per cent said no.

Of the students favoring the plan, 88.4 per cent indicated that the true benefit of the pass-fail system was that it would allow them to enroll in courses they would like to take without fear of a conventional grade.

Of those in favor, 81 per cent said they desired the pass-fail option because it would relieve the pressure of grades which interfere with course work.

Grades Not Criterion

Dicker said, "We feel that the grade point average should not be a criterion. This would limit the applicability of the system. All students should gain the benefits of a broader education through the pass-fail option." Students specifically stating

that the grade point average should not be a criterion made up 41.9 per cent of the survey. If it were a criterion, 22 per cent said they felt 2.0 grade average should be the cut-off.

Of the students responding, 41.1 per cent said they wanted foreign languages to be included in the subjects eligible for pass-fail choice. Against it were 42.2 per cent, and 16.7 said they had no opinion. This could be a controversial issue since only electives were included in the Student Senate resolution, and foreign languages are compulsory at the Liberal Arts College.

Council In Favor

The council is in general agreement with the Student Senate resolution on the pass-fail system, said Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, but will not necessarily endorse all points in the resolution. The council is composed of representatives of each college and the student body.

The reception by the faculty has been good. The council needs to make sure, however, that use of this system will not work against a student. One of the questions to be asked is, "Will other graduate schools look kindly on this kind of a record on a student's transcript?" Hubbard said he felt there would probably be no difficulty with regard to other universities.

Colleges Have Option

If the resolution is passed by the council, each college will have the option to accept or re-

ject the pass-grade system, each professor will have the option to teach or not to teach pass-fail grade courses and each student will still have the option to take or not to take a certain course as a pass-fail course.

Even if the resolution is passed, nobody will be asked to do anything he doesn't want to do. "It will, however, place a great responsibility on the student choosing to take a course under that system to exert an effort comparable to that involved in courses taken on the regular basis," said Hubbard.

A decision will probably be made by the council at its meeting, to be held in about three weeks.

Set For 1967-68

The resolution passed by the Student Senate asked that a pass-fail grading system be established for the 1967-1968 academic year and that each student be allowed to take a maximum of 16 hours of elective courses on a pass-fail basis during his junior and senior years. The resolution specified, however, that only one pass-fail course be taken each semester. It also specified that courses required for graduation by the student's major department and core departments be graded conventionally.

The decision to elect the pass-fail option for a course would be made during enrollment in the course. A student could change his option, however, within the set time for adding or dropping courses.

The criteria for passing would be the same as those for earning a D or higher in the course.

The pass or fail would be entered on the student's transcript, and hours successfully completed would count as credits for graduation. The pass-fail courses would not be included in the computation of the student's grade point average, however.

Parley Set On Social Work

The University School of Social Work will sponsor a conference on undergraduate social work education Wednesday through Friday in the Union.

Undergraduate study in social work is fairly new, said H. Wayne Johnson, assistant professor of the School of Social Work and coordinator of the conference. So far most colleges have offered no courses in this field.

Johnson said there was a great need for more trained social workers and that the majority of social workers in the United States had only a B.A. degree. Colleges are anxious to establish programs in social work on the undergraduate level, he added.

The University has the only school of social work in Iowa, said Johnson, and thus it feels responsible to provide some leadership and guidance to colleges who wish more information regarding course content and structure in social work education.

Invitations to attend the conference were sent out to all of the 28 four-year colleges in Iowa and 19 are planning to send representatives.

Cordelia Cox, of the Bureau of Family Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), in Washington and Hilda T. Tebow, of the HEW Kansas City regional office, will be resource personnel at the conference. Miss Cox was formerly consultant on undergraduate education.

Johnson said he felt that undergraduate courses in social work would better prepare students for graduate study in social work, for actual social work if they did not go on to graduate school and would be helpful to any student in liberal arts to become a better informed citizen.

PHILIPPINES INVITED— BANGKOK (AP)—The Soviet Union has asked the Philippines to send an official delegation to Moscow to discuss establishment of trade relations, the Bangkok Post reported, as a result of contacts at the February annual session of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

BUSINESS WIVES

The "Business Wives" will present a style show at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Alden's Department Store. Admission charge is 50 cents and the public is invited to attend. Door prizes will be given.

HILLEL

A debate entitled, "Anti-Semitism Latent or Diminishing," will be featured at a 5:30 p.m. dinner Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market. Taking part in the debate will be the Rev. Clarence Stangorh, director, Newman Foundation; the Rev. Richard J. Tinklenberg, chaplain, Veterans Administration Hospital and Rabbi Samuel S. Lerer, director of the Hillel Foundation. Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling 338-0778 or 338-6977.

HAWKEYE PARTY

The Hawkeye Student Party is meeting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room to make posters. All members should attend.

ELECTION

Election of officers of the International Center Association will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Refreshments and entertainment at the International Center will follow the election.

ALPHA XI OFFICERS

The officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for 1967 are: Patti Jo Huber, N3, Charter Oak, president; Carol Padgham, A3, Evergreen Park, Ill., vice president; Sally Alt, A3, West Des Moines, treasurer; and Sue Hoover, A3, Davenport, recording secretary.

IVCF MEETING

Dick Young, former University of Minnesota hockey player, is the featured speaker at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 1 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. The meeting is open to both graduate and undergraduate chapter members. A social hour will follow the meeting.

UB APPLICATIONS

Applications for Union Board Committee chairmanships for the coming year are available at the Union Activities Center. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Mar. 17. Interviews will be held Mar. 19 and 21. Any interested student may apply.

KAT OFFICERS

Kappa Alpha Theta officers for 1967-68 are Cindy Dreibelis, A4, Belle Plaine, president; Marilyn Grossarth, A3, Quincy, Ill., secretary; Nancy Shepherd, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; and Carolyn Mueller, N3, Oak Park, Ill., Panhellenic representative.

ROTC

Deadline for applications for the two-year Army ROTC program is March 10. Any student interested in the program should see Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, in room 4 of the Field House before that date. For further information call 353-3709.

'GILES GOAT BOY'

A reading and discussion on "Giles Goat Boy" will be presented tonight by Phillip Cummins at the Unitarian Universalist Society Coffee House. The coffee house, located at 407 Iowa Ave., will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight.

FAMILY LECTURE

Mrs. Richard Jenkins, a guest lecturer, will give a speech entitled "Family Life and Parent's Education" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the International Center. Her speech will deal with courtship, dating, delinquency, and marriage.

NAVY RECRUITERS

Two Navy recruiters will visit the University on March 13, 14 and 15 to provide information on all naval officer programs. The team will also administer examinations for the Navy's aviation and surface programs. The men will be available from 9-4:30 p.m. at the Business and Industrial Placement Office on the second floor of the Union.

BEST PROFESSOR

The deadline for applications for the best University professor has been extended to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Forms are available in the Union Activities Center and must be returned to the Office of Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs.

AYN RAND TALK

"The Gospel of Ayn Rand" will be the topic of a discussion led by George Good 6 p.m. Sunday at Christus House. Good, a recent graduate of the University, has written articles and is now working on a manuscript on the noted author and leader of "Objectivism." The public is welcome to the program and to the supper at 5:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will have an Amana hike and dinner starting from the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn. David Scott will present his color movie "Journey to Europe" after the dinner. Register at Lind's Camera by 5 p.m. today.

Public Execution Asked By Killer

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A convicted wife killer has asked the court that he be hanged in public in front of the Denver Municipal Building.

Luis J. Monge, 48, in his petition to District Court Wednesday, said he was asserting his "ancient common law right to die in public as a man should die, facing his accusers, and not to die by poison gas like an insect."

Monge has been sentenced to die in the gas chamber of the Colorado Penitentiary during the week of May 26, for the fatal bludgeoning of his wife, Leonarda, 43, in 1963 in Denver.

Police also accused Monge of killing four of his 10 children.

Counselor Sees Need For Sexual Adjustment

By FRANK MYERS
Staff Writer

The basic sexual adjustment college students must make is to accept their own sexuality, according to David Schroeder, counselor at the University's guidance clinic.

Schroeder discussed "Problems of Sexual Adjustment for the College Student" with a group of male dormitory residents Wednesday night at Hillcrest Dormitory.

"All students should accept that they do have sexual drive and that they need to find some way to satisfy it," he said.

According to Schroeder there is no absolute standard of normal sexual adjustment.

"The individual should find a way to satisfy the sex drive within his own value system, and learn to live with it," he said.

"It is important to realize that there are a number of 'normal' ways to solve the sexual problem. It is not even necessary to express the sex drive overtly. Nothing will happen to you physically if you don't," he said.

Moral, philosophical, and religious values are an important part of solving the sexual problem, but students shouldn't hide personal feelings behind dogmatic solutions, said Schroeder.

"Ask yourself how you feel, and how you want to express the drive. If you decide to do it within a set religious or philosophical framework, fine; but don't try to twist these precepts to fit your solution," he said.

Many problems of sexual adjustment are not concerned with physical sex itself, said Schroeder. The problems are often a sign of deeper personality disorders, he said.

"Most personality problems involve inter-personal relations, and since sex is the most intimate personal relationship, problems show up most clearly here," he said.

Schroeder's discussion was the first in a series of four programs concerning moral and physical problems facing today's college students to be presented by the Activities Committee of men's dormitories.

The second program in the series, concerning birth control, is scheduled for Monday night. James P. Jacobs, assistant professor of gynecology, will speak.

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"Business is for the birds!"
Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."
Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.
Like the situation in nearby Newark.
With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging—and help themselves as well."

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.
Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.
And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.
So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys



HAWKEYE SENIORS!

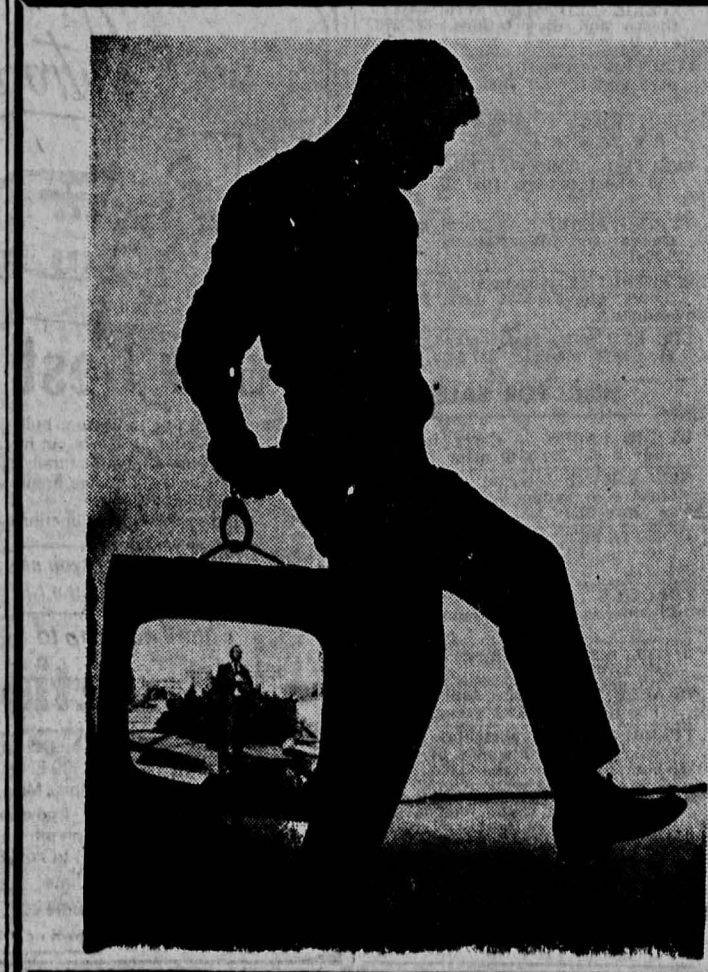
Bell System Recruiters will be on campus
MARCH 6-7-8-9-10

Majors in Liberal Arts, Commerce and Engineering
Please contact your placement office for information and for an appointment.

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Brake the Bond of Trivia

Do you know ...

- ... what's on channel 9 at 8:00 Sunday night?
- ... who the voice for Huckleberry Hound is?
- ... the TV Guide backward and forward?

If you do, it may already be too late for Union Board to help. Union Board wasn't organized to criticize student viewing habits, but rather to provide you with more beneficial outlets for your extracurricular time.

One such outlet is Union Boards subdivision "Forums and Lectures." Forums and Lectures include, Soapbox Soundoff, a chance for students to air their views publicly; Last Lecture, a university professor lectures on any topic as if it were the last one of his career; College Quiz Bowl, modeled after the popular TV program; and Coffee and Conversation, a chance for students to meet and discuss issues with university officials.

So just for kicks, slip away from the tube for an hour and take in a Union Board lecture.

Who knows, it might even be fun.

Expand your horizons... take advantage of Union Board activities