

Directorship Of Workshop Rejected By Staff Member

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

An offer of directorship of the Writers Workshop has apparently been rejected again and the situation is "now at a critical stage," according to Workshop sources.

The position of Workshop director has been officially vacant since Paul Engle resigned in September, 1965. Since that time, several members of the Workshop staff have acted unofficially to make policy changes and sign letters on behalf of a director.

The last offer, made to a member of the Workshop staff, had been considered by the staff member for some time and apparently was rejected Tuesday.

"We'll be lucky to get first class director now," a faculty member told The Daily Iowan Tuesday. "And as soon as the word spreads that we have a second class director — what kind of students will we have?" he asked.

The Writers Workshop is a semi-independ-

ent part of the English department. It has been known as the Writers Workshop since 1939. Paul Engle was director of the Workshop from 1941 until 1965. He is now the Clark W. Ansley Professor of Creative Writing.

"The story last week in The Daily Iowan (the story "Workshop Job Goes Begging," appeared in The Daily Iowan on April 8) anticipates the problems we are having now," the staff member said. At that time, the lack of a director was revealed and confusion in the Workshop itself was mentioned.

"Ask five members of the Workshop who the director is and you'll get five different answers," one Workshop student said then.

At that time, The Daily Iowan did ask five Workshop students and got four different answers.

"All the work of 30 years and the Workshop reputation can easily be destroyed now," the staff member said. "We are at a crucial point. The existence and quality

of the program depends on what is done in the next few weeks."

John C. Gerber, head of the department of English said, "I have no comment. We hope that this rejection is not final. Other than that, I have nothing to say."

George Starbuck, lecturer in the poetry section of the Workshop has been mentioned as the staff member in question. When contacted by The Daily Iowan Tuesday, Starbuck said he had no statement to make.

Some writers who have studied in the Workshop have been Walter Tevis, who wrote the novel "The Hustler" here, Richard Kim, who wrote "The Martyred" and the late Flannery O'Connor.

This year's faculty includes satirist Kurt Vonnegut and novelists Richard Yates and Vance Bourjaily, whose novel "The Man Who Knew Kennedy" is a current best seller.

But some say the high quality of the Workshop may now swiftly decline, because of the vacant directors position.

Business Should Improve, Bowen Advises Meeting

CHICAGO — President Howard R. Bowen told business leaders Thursday that the nation's technological changes resulted in a governmental need to "create an environment of steady economic growth, full employment and widespread educational opportunity."

Bowen cited four areas that private enterprises could meet social responsibilities: in education; in anti-discrimination; with increased job security and improved working conditions.

The University of Illinois sponsored a two-day symposium on "The Corporation and Social Responsibility." The symposium was also sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and was held on the University of Chicago's Circle campus. About 300 business leaders from the Midwest attended the two-day sessions.

Bowen discussed "Changing Technology and Corporate Responsibility," and said that his conclusions were based on stud-

ies carried out by the President's Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress (PCTAE).

"Few major business leaders today have not thought about their social responsibilities and few do not seriously consider their obligations to society," Bowen told the audience.

Business leaders are "hemmed in by competition, by labor unions, by governmental control and by the need to protect their sources of capital and credit," he said.

However, in many business policies and decisions, choices are open to businessmen and with question ethical considerations can and do influence policy within limits, he said.

Bowen suggested four ways to insure growth of employees — as workers and as human personalities — and the satisfactions that employees can gain from their work.

- Through education. "One of the most important responsibilities of corporations is to support and supplement the formal educational system" through encouragement of employees to pursue additional education outside working hours and during layoffs. He suggested that corporations provide work for students during summer months and other temporary periods and they should make financial grants to colleges and universities as part of an overall corporate program.
- By avoiding discrimination. Bowen suggested that corporations take positive action to adjust unfair standards of employment and to open opportunities for the underprivileged and against the cultural disadvantages and to modify or remove arbitrary requirements.
- By increasing job security, by systematic manpower planning and
- By improving working conditions. "I do not mean that the work place should become an undisciplined country club; rather that the experience of work should help to enlarge the personalities of workers, enrich their lives and impart meaning to their daily activities. Work should be something that is worth doing aside from the income it affords."

Bowen is chairman of the PCTAE. In the 1940s, he was economic consultant to a national Ethics and Economic Life study.

He called for a fiscal policy which would include taxes, public spending and



HOWARD R. BOWEN

monetary policy which he said would provide enough demand to support growth and full employment.

As a supplemental measure, Bowen spoke of the possibility of public service employment at the minimum wage for all people unable to find jobs, as well as guaranteed family income for families without breadwinners.

Discussing the need for a better-educated society, he said "The way to achievement of a growing economy is to promote good education at all levels for all people — literally from the cradle to the grave."

Bowen said the problem of discrimination is closely related to education as a way of developing human resources.

"A solution requires carefully designed positive efforts, with the responsibility falling upon the corporation," he said.

The Daily Iowan

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Viet War Enemy Must Match U.S. Scaledown, Says SEATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The SEATO Foreign Ministers Council — minus France and with Pakistan silent — declared Thursday that any reduction in allied fighting in Vietnam would have to be matched by a similar scaledown of enemy forces.

In a communique marking the end of the 12th council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, the six foreign ministers strongly endorsed the U.S. policy of requiring some reciprocal action from Hanoi before halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

Representatives of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States "reaffirmed their determination to maintain, and where pos-

sible to increase, their efforts in support of Vietnam in accordance with their respective constitutional procedures."

It left the door open for any decisions that might later be made to step up the number of troops sent to assist South Vietnam.

With only a small shifting of gears, the SEATO meeting, which ended at midday, moved into a second conference of the seven nations contributing troops to the defense of Vietnam.

Britain and Pakistan were out of the lineup for the troop contributors, but South Korea and South Vietnam were full participants. The others included Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

The SEATO communique wound up a three-day meeting marked by some blunt talk aimed at France, Pakistan, and to a lesser extent, Britain for not doing more in Vietnam.

The communique concluded that the threat in the Southeast Asia Treaty area could not be considered as isolation from global problems of peace and security.

The outcome of the struggle now going on against aggression, both overt and by subversion, would have profound effects not only in Asia but throughout the world.

"It was therefore of the utmost importance that these aggressions should not succeed," the statement said.

SEATO Secretary-General Jesus Vargas told a news conference that increased attempts at subversion are being made in Thailand and the Philippines. If these threats are not properly contained, he said, armed struggles may flare again in both countries.

The SEATO communique had this nation-by-nation resume:

- Vietnam: Grave concern was expressed by the council that North Vietnam continues its aggression by means of armed attack against the South. It noted continued infiltration of arms and combat personnel, including large units of the regular army of North Vietnam. And it said Communist military operations in the South are directed and controlled by North Vietnamese generals.
- Laos: Serious concern was expressed

over the maintenance of North Vietnam military forces in Laos, their use against the royal government and the reinforcement and supply of Communist forces in South Vietnam through the territory of Laos.

- Philippines: Deep concern was expressed over the resurgence of Communist Huk activity in central Luzon.
- Thailand: Increased efforts by Peking and Hanoi to foment insurgency were reported. The council was encouraged by Thai determination to defeat the threat.

George Wallace Begins Running For Presidency

MONTGOMERY (AP) — Former Gov. George C. Wallace breaks out of the starting blocks this weekend in an apparent trial run for another presidential campaign.

A network television appearance and a four-day speaking tour through New England and the Midwest will give him once again a forum for his philosophy of segregation, states rights and "constitutional government."

Fresh on his mind, and on the minds of his listeners, will be a threatened new federal-state confrontation over court-ordered integration of all Alabama schools.

His wife, Lurleen, the current governor, has asked the state legislature to transfer into her hands administrative control over the school as one step in a defiant plan to resist the court mandates.

Wallace, his wife's chief adviser, has become involved in a dispute over academic freedom on the college campuses in Alabama.

The dispute began with legislative criticism of a student publication at the University of Alabama and Wallace's endorsement of the critical remarks. It led ultimately to a threat from Frank A. Rose, university president, to resign rather than submit to political pressure.

SDS Accepts Plan To Aid Liberation Front Red Cross

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at a meeting Thursday night accepted a proposal to send aid to the National Liberation Front Red Cross.

Lory R. Rice, G, Iowa City, will head a four man committee which will begin working immediately to get the project underway.

In speaking about the proposal, Rice said, "We can express our humanism and our respect through the National Liberation Front, for the country's right to make its own decisions."

The project received almost unanimous approval from those SDS members present at the meeting.

Most of the meeting was taken up by the discussion of a paper by Rice entitled, "U.S. Imperialism and World Revolution."

Rice first submitted the paper for publication in New Left Notes, a publication of the national organization of SDS.

At last night's meeting, members voted to accept Rice's paper as a working paper

in planning the future activities of the local SDS chapter.

Rice said the paper is "an analysis to show how foreign countries keep the United States functioning in its capitalistic manner."

News In Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — sample survey of newspaper editors indicated strong support Thursday for President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam problem although many editors feel, nevertheless, that the administration has bungled in telling people about it.

★ ★ ★

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany prepared Thursday the biggest and most impressive state funeral in a generation for Konrad Adenauer, its first chancellor and a founding spirit of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Allen Ginsberg To Read Poetry For Arts Project

Allen Ginsberg, bearded beatnik poet and spokesman for the New Left, will give a public reading of his poetry at the University May 11.

Ginsberg will be sponsored by the Radical Arts Project of Students for a Demo-



ALLEN GINSBERG

cratic Society (SDS), according to SDS member Harry D. MacCormack, G, San Jose, Calif.

The poet is scheduled to appear in the Union Main Lounge at 4 p.m. He is currently on a nation-wide tour.

Ginsberg's essays and poetry have been translated into eight languages including Japanese and Hindi. Three complete volumes of his poetry have been released in the United States.

Ginsberg has recently been in the public eye for his support of controversial causes. He has campaigned for civil rights, for an end to the war in Vietnam and for the legalizing of marijuana.

He has been a staunch supporter of Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard professor who was recently sentenced to 30 years in prison for the possession of marijuana.

Ginsberg is also an open supporter of the use of LSD-25 the controversial mind-expanding drug. Although he claims to rarely use the drug himself, he maintains that in banning the drug, the United States is "becoming a police state no different from Eastern Europe."

Recently Ginsberg gave permission to Random House Publishing Co. to publish a volume of his essays. This marks the first time the poet has allowed a major publisher to handle his works. His previous publications have come from City Lights Publishing Co., a small West Coast firm headed by poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Ferlinghetti read his poetry at the University last year, also under the sponsorship of SDS.

U. S. Navy Jets Pound Haiphong Power Plants

SAIGON (AP) — Scores of U.S. Navy jets plunged Haiphong into the fury of the air war Thursday. They blasted an electric power plant within the port city and another on its outskirts and left that part of North Vietnam darkened in the night.

The attacks, launched from the carriers Kitty Hawk and Ticonderoga, were described by the Navy pilots as tremendously successful. They estimated, on the basis of reconnaissance photographs, that their bombs destroyed or damaged 80 per cent of the two targets.

The strike within Haiphong, on a power plant inside a cement factory officially described as 1.1 miles northwest of the port's commercial center, was the first deliberately aimed within the limits of a major North Vietnamese city.

Rear Adm. David C. Richardson, commander of Task Force 77, told reporters the planes hit within Haiphong, "which we had not done before."

Pilots said some of the bombs fell outside the target area, but none landed more than 50 feet away and the closest

that any fell to houses was 150 to 300 feet.

The other plant, which supplied power for the port and adjacent communities, was on the south bank of the Cau Cam River. The spokesman said it was 2.1 miles northeast of Haiphong's commercial center and outside the city limits.

Pilots returning after dark from reconnaissance missions reported "there are no lights tonight in Haiphong or Hon Gai," a sister city 27 miles to the northeast.

Hanoi's Communist news agency denounced the attacks as "a new, extremely serious step of war escalation."

In terms of resembling the charges that followed mid-December strikes on the outskirts of Hanoi, the agency said waves of U.S. aircraft made "frenzied raids on a number of densely populated quarters and industrial establishments inside and on the outskirts" of the port.

The North Vietnamese claimed five planes were shot down. U.S. officers said, some were damaged by ground fire but none was lost.

Community Living Program To Be Inaugurated Next Fall

By FRANK MYERS
Staff Writer

An attempt to broaden the educational experience to include the living situation will be made next fall when a limited number of freshmen men will participate in a community living program in the men's dormitory system.

Under the plan, freshmen men who volunteer to participate in the program will be housed together in one of the men's dormitories and will be placed in the same sections of common classes, according to Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science.

The group is tentatively scheduled to occupy South Quadrangle dormitory, said Boynton, who is one of the program's coordinators.

During the first year of the program, participants will be limited to freshmen enrolled in pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmacy and engineering programs, said Boynton.

"This group of students was chosen in order to simplify the program's first go-round," he said. "These students will have similar initial academic programs. The program will be easier to develop including common courses for this limited group than it would be for a cross-section of all freshmen."

The number of students participating in the program will be determined partially by the number of freshmen who volunteer, and partially by the amount of space made available by dormitory officials, said Boynton.

"If the program proves worthwhile, it will probably be enlarged to include women, upperclassmen, and students in the College of Liberal Arts," he said.

"What will be considered successful is pretty hard to nail down," he said, "but I am willing to accept student satisfaction with the program as a measure of its success."

"The best that can be said for the dormitories presently is that they don't interfere dramatically with the educational process," said Boynton. "The worst thing that can be said is that they are an absolute hindrance. Our hope is that the dormitories can be made to fit more closely into the academic system than they do now."

Under the program, some classes will be held in rooms provided in the men's dorm-

itories. Sections of rhetoric, mathematics, and other general courses will be offered, according to Boynton. While these sections are intended primarily for members of the group, they will be open to others who find them convenient, he said.

It is hoped that a teaching assistant with several years of college-level teaching experience can be found to serve as head-resident for the group, said Boynton.

"We also hope that section instructors of some courses can be persuaded to hold office hours in the housing unit, and that academic instructors can be found to serve as housing advisers," he said.

The idea for the program was originated by Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men. Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, Hubbell and Boynton have been working on the details of the plan since last fall.

Final approval of the program was obtained last week from University officials and the heads of the departments involved.

Chief Resigns, To Continue On Force Here

John J. Ruppert, 41, announced his resignation as Iowa City Police Chief Thursday. Ruppert said that he would remain Chief until a successor is named.

Ruppert said that his resignation was due solely to health reasons and had no connection with any change in the city administration. He will remain on the force as police captain.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said that he had not started to decide on a new chief. However, he said, "We plan to have a new chief in office by June 1."

Smiley commented, "As much as we hate to see John move down, the good thing is that he will be staying in the department."

Ruppert joined Iowa City's police force as a patrolman in February, 1948. He was appointed Chief of Police in November, 1963.



FINALISTS FOR INTER-DORM QUEEN are (from left) Susan Smith, A1, Des Moines; Marsha Hamilton, A1, Lincoln; Nancy Johnson, A2, Galesburg, Ill.; Peggy McCracken, A2, Dennison; Kathryn Cooper, A1, Ames. Voting for the queen will take place Wednesday, April 26 in the dinner lines of all the men's dorms. The queen will be crowned April 28 at the Inter-dorm Student Board's Spring Formal to be held at "The Library."

— Photo by Dave Luck



Don Smith is not a martyr of student freedom but he has learned

Don Smith is a young man scarcely old enough to vote who has quit Iowa State University only a few hours short of a degree which would have been earned with high academic ranking. He wore a bushy beard and long hair and did not wear socks. And he was the most publicized, most controversial college student body president in the state's history.

His views and dress upset many persons, both on and off the campus. But though denounced by many people, including individual legislators, he had not been subjected to harassment by the ISU administration or the Iowa Legislature. Organized opposition, rather, came from the students themselves in an impeachment move which followed his statements that he had smoked marijuana.

This movement came within a student body which earlier gave him the

largest vote of any president in its history after a campaign which produced the largest turnout of voters in an ISU student election. By his own decision, Smith has now abandoned any personal leadership role in trying to resolve the issues which he raised in his election campaign.

Perhaps no one but Don Smith himself knows just why he quit school. But he did leave without the support from the student body that he had at election time and he did not leave because the university had forced him to do so.

We do not share the view of any who see him as a martyr to the cause of student "freedom," nor do we share the views of any who rejoice that he won't get his degree. We agree, rather, with Governor Hughes' apt observation that Smith has "learned at an early age the difficulties of leadership." *Des Moines Register*



Then turn it on!

Reader takes issue with 'misguided' letter

To the Editor:

The insidious sophistry of Mrs. Fane, a coed who tries to sound like a psychologist, was perhaps the most notable quality of her misguided letter, which you printed on April 20. She is obviously, and rightly, concerned with freedom of choice, and recognizes that an ideologically doctrinaire attitude like Donald Barnett's represents a loss of that freedom. However, explicit in her letter are other unwarranted assertions which I find it necessary to refute.

She says that the peace marchers last weekend were "a mob, obsessed by an unattainable goal and fed by compulsions to display certain sophisticated attitudes." To live in a society where idealism is ridiculed and where peace is thought to be unattainable would be an unpleasant prospect indeed. At least the expressed goals of our government include the ideal of peace, although recent actions have evidently caused Mrs. Fane to forget this fact.

The marches last week were a means for individual people — not a "mob" — to

express concern and dissatisfaction with current government policy — not an outlet for "compulsions to display certain sophisticated attitudes." This should have been obvious even to Mrs. Fane. But instead of recognizing the sincerity and reasoning of the demonstrators, she concludes that they were "blind," "obsessed," and "insincere," apparently because they marched, rather than "go straight to Washington and get permission to work with one of the agencies that are actively working to get the war stopped," which they would have done, "if they really care about the real war and its victims."

I may judge the actions of persons whom I disagree with, but I usually do it with the assumption that they know what they are doing, or at least believe in what they are doing. Mrs. Fane apparently does not. If she honestly thinks that because one remains a student, he or she does not care about the "real" war, and is "blinded," then she is terribly naive.

But the most important danger with Mrs. Fane, who in her supposed omniscience passes judgment on the sincerity and insight of all dissenters, deciding that some should go to Washington and others should be shipped to Russia, apparently allowing none to remain in Iowa City, is that she, while thinking that she defends the right to choose, would regulate the thoughts of all of us, destroying that freedom which she prizes most.

John S. Beckerman, G
302 Finkbine Park

Barrett thanks program participants

To the Editor:

Through the medium of your column I would like to avail myself of an opportunity to thank those who participated in last Sunday's evening of the arts for the benefit of the damaged children of Vietnam. Although the audience was relatively small, the sum of the donations was sufficient to cover expenses and a check in the amount of \$140 to the Committee on Responsibility (United Nations Plaza, New York City).

Those who contributed their time and talent to the success of the program were (in order of appearance): Vance Bourjaily, Marvin Bell, Robert Sward, William Cotter Murray, Michael Dennis Browne, Michael Lally, Leon Gillen, Harry McCormack, Kurt Vonnegut and William and Willa Doppmann.

The enthusiasm which was generated by last Sunday's event has led me to propose another such evening, late in May, with other representatives of the arts at Iowa performing on behalf of the children of Vietnam.

Larry Barrett
WSUI Program Asst.

He's convinced of what Barnett stands for

To the Editor:

Bravo, Peter D. Bacon! You are alone in your inability to distinguish between Dr. Barnett's aggression at the peace rally, and world aggression. I am now finally convinced that whatever Barnett stands for, he's a hypocrite.

Arthur I. Resnick, A3
243 Teeters Ct.

Yes, smart aleck, we have bananas

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It's very hard to be a parent of a teen-ager these days. You have to keep on your toes all the time. Just the other morning I walked into the kitchen and I caught my son taking a banana out of the fruit bowl.

"What are you doing with that banana?" I shouted.

"I'm going to cut it up and put it on my cereal," he replied.

"A likely story," I said. "You weren't going to smoke it, were you?"

"Smoke the cereal?" "No, smoke the banana, smart aleck. I read all about you kids going around smoking bananas behind your parents' backs for kicks."

He became very interested. "How do you smoke a banana?" he wanted to know. "You don't smoke the banana. You smoke the skin."

He looked at me in amazement. "What have you been smoking?"

"Now don't try to be smart with me," I said. "You know very well what I'm talking about. You take the skin and scrape it out and then make a paste out of it and then you bake it and then you smoke it."

"What for?" "So you'll have hallucinations, that's what for. First it was marijuana, then it was LSD and now it's bananas. Don't you kids have any shame?"

"Look, all I want to do is have breakfast. I'll eat the fruit and you can keep the skin if it bugs you that much."

"How do I know you didn't scrape off the skin before I came in?" I said.

"Search me," he yelled. Just then my wife walked in to find



BUCHWALD

out what the commotion was all about.

"I caught him eating a banana," I said. "Well, what's wrong with that?" she demanded.

"Don't you read the newspaper? Kids all over the country are smoking bananas so they can take trips."

"Take trips where?" "Wherever bananas will take them."

My wife looked scared. "Are you feeling all right?"

"Why does everyone think I'm crazy because I don't want my kids to smoke bananas?" I cried.

"Well, if you feel that strongly about it," she said, "I won't buy any bananas again."

"Sure, and then they'll sneak up to the fruit store and buy them behind our backs. At least this way we know they're getting good quality bananas."

"Why don't we let him smoke a banana in front of us to get it out of his system?" my wife suggested.

"I don't want to smoke a banana," my son yelled. "In fact I don't even want to eat my corn flakes."

"That's a good idea. We'll all smoke bananas together and that way we'll know what the kids are experiencing. You're lucky to have modern parents."

I started scraping out the skins and making a paste. Then I baked it and then I chopped it up and passed out three pipes.

The three of us sat around the floor of the living room and started to puff.

In about 10 minutes I asked my son what he saw.

"I see Mom getting green."

"That's no hallucination," my wife said. "You don't look so good yourself," my son added.

"Maybe I didn't bake it long enough," I said.

Five minutes later we all retired to our respective washrooms. This was the "trip" that everyone was talking about.

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The prince — a performer?

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Prince Charles is subduing the persistent comment that Britain's royal family is uninterested in the arts.

It was seldom bruited about publicly, but often — usually in arty, arty circles — one heard such acid remarks as:

"Music? Why, my dear, the queen's favorite music is Housewives' Choice."

Housewives' Choice is a morning radio feature of British Broadcasting Corp.

"Painting? Why, my dear, they're no more interested in serious painting than I am in comic strips."

"Literature? Why, my dear chap, everyone knows their interest goes no deeper than James Bond."

Now Prince Charles' talents have stopped some of this talk.

In public within the last few months he has sung, acted, played the trumpet and knocked off a bit of Mozart and Schumann and Benjamin Britten on the viola. A music master says he possesses perfect pitch.

Prince Charles started slowly, first by mastering the drums, the bagpipe and then the electric guitar, even to the point of performing with a pop group at the palace.

Then at Gordonstoun School in Scotland he played Macbeth, sang in a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," became accomplished on the viola and said that he is fascinated by Shakespeare.

As to the rumors that the royal family is uninterested in culture — persons who know them well dismiss the rumors as wild exaggerations, but admit there may be a germ of truth in the gossip.

The queen inherited one of the greatest art collections and can talk with interest and considerable knowledge about old masters.

But, aside from her family and her job her main interest is in horses. Prince Philip's mind is scientific and mechanical.

When it comes to the theater, the royal ladies are most often seen at comedies and farces.

Today on WSUI

Jussi Bjoerling will again be the musician celebrated on Great Recordings of the Past at 11 a.m.

Masterpieces of Music returns to the air at 2 p.m. today after a brief absence for testing. Prof. Eldon Obrecht is in charge of dialogue and illustrations.

Our Evening at the Opera was advanced to 6 p.m. because of the violin recital originally scheduled for tonight at 8. However, the latter has been canceled. In its place WSUI will offer a recording of the program played on March 8, by the Iowa String Quartet and pianist William Doppmann. (The Opera: "L'Italiana in Algeri.")

Tomorrow's musical, at 8:30 a.m., will be "Mame" with Angela Lansbury in the title role.

Patrols are worse than big battles

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — An American infantryman in Vietnam is more likely to be killed or wounded on patrol than in a big battle. In two out of three cases, shell fragments rather than bullets will inflict the wounds.

Even in the big engagements, most allied casualties are taken in the first sudden minutes of action.

The enemy strikes when he figures he has the advantage, wrests what he can from the initial confusion of battle, then fades off as superior American firepower is brought to bear.

The wounds a U.S. soldier receives in Vietnam are remarkably similar in percentage and type to those of World War II and the Korean War.

These conclusions have been reached in casualty surveys conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps and the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division. They are borne out by estimated percentages in some other U.S. outfits in Vietnam.

About 65 per cent of American casualties are inflicted on small unit patrols, ranging in size from a 12-man squad to a 30-man platoon, the surveys determined.

In the central highlands the sharpened bamboo punji stake, described by one analyst as "the guerrilla land mine," caused 21.7 per cent of the wounds of the 5,218 cavalrymen wounded in action from September, 1965, to January, 1967.

In populated regions along the coast, south of the demilitarized zone and around Saigon, use of Communist copies of the U.S. Claymore mine is increasing.

About 5 per cent of all battle casualties among Americans in Vietnam are estimated to be from these mines, which can be aimed to spew thousands of pellets in the direction of advancing troops.

Land mines, booby traps and firing devices detonated by hidden enemy troops account for 16 per cent of all U.S. Marine injuries. Weapons in these categories killed 203 Marines and wounded 2,174 in 1966.

Other American units figure they suffer 10 to 15 per cent of all casualties from mines and booby traps, particularly infantry attached to armored columns. Communist War Zones D and C, in an arc north and northwest of Saigon, are laced with mines used against armored vehicles and trucks.

Casualties from nonhostile causes are lower in Vietnam than in other wars, according to military doctors, because of the low incidence of psychiatric trouble and the elaborate hygienic measures taken with food.

Hollywood avoids Vietnam movies

NEW YORK — Hollywood movie-makers are avoiding producing pictures about the war in Vietnam. The Insider's Newsletter reported today. The reason, according to one leading producer: "There is no clear-cut division between the good guys and the bad guys."

"If I showed GI's attacking the Viet Cong," he said, "I'm afraid a lot of people would get the wrong idea. That's why our studio sticks to World War II. It was a lot simpler in those days."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS Today

Iowa Association of City Editors Conference, Union.

3 p.m. — Department of Psychology Lecture: "Anatomical Basis of Aphasic Disorders," Prof. Norman Geschwind, School of Medicine, Boston University, General Hospital Amphitheater.

6:30 p.m. — Aesculapian Dinner/Dance, Main Lounge and Ballroom, Union.

8 a.m. — Golf: Iowa vs. Missouri, South Finkbine.

8 p.m. — UI Concert Series: North Texas

State University Marionette Show, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday
Iowa Association of City Editors Conference, Union.

8 a.m. — Golf: Iowa vs. Illinois State, South Finkbine.

SPECIAL EVENTS
April 20-21 — Cinema 16 Film: "Wild Strawberries," Union Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m.

April 21 — Aesculapian Dinner/Dance, Union Main Lounge and Ballroom, 6:30 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 officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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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.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (103 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.

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

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 registra-

tion now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Richard Killen, 338-6519.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft board should pick up request forms in 8 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

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

Information Desk — Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

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

Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Gold Feather Room — Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

State Room — Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sunday, closed.

Rally disturbs him

To the Editor:

As one of the many students at this University who disapprove of our country's position in Vietnam, I was greatly disturbed by some of the things that took place at the peace rally. Rather than being a place for objectors to give their viewpoints and encourage support it was a personal confrontation between Donald Barnett and the American Nazi Party. I don't agree with Barnett's Communist philosophies and I think many other objectors agree with me.

For Barnett to turn the rally into a sermon on his personal philosophies was irresponsible, immature, and unfair — as has been many of his actions in the past. To ask the police to remove hecklers is inconsistent with the Bill of Rights (perhaps Barnett is unfamiliar with that capitalist doctrine). Freedom of speech includes freedom to voice disagreement or heckle. To ask his colleagues to bodily remove these people is inciting a riot and he should not have been permitted to continue. This is explained in the 1919 Supreme Court case of Schenk v. U.S. as creating "a clear and present danger." To resort to such name calling idioms as "Christ loving fascists" is even beyond impropriety and stupidity.

In my opinion, there were not quite as many people at the rally as there were at the panty raid last week. And of the 700 or so, only about one third were applauding. Most of us were disgusted with the proceedings and are even more disgusted with the Student Senate's support of them.

As long as people of Barnett's caliber — or should I say lack of caliber — are allowed at such rallies, sizeable support is impossible. President Kennedy once said, "The men who create power make an indispensable contribution to a nation's greatness," but he added, "The men who question power make a contribution just as indispensable."

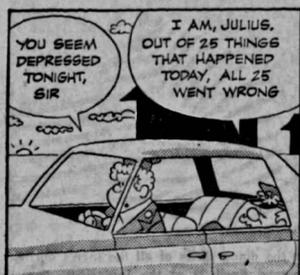
It's too bad that people like Barnett have to make a sham of this. It's too bad they are allowed to assume leadership in this. It's too bad that because of people like him protesters are dismissed as kooks . . . and the war goes on.

Steve Edwards, A2
211 Church St.

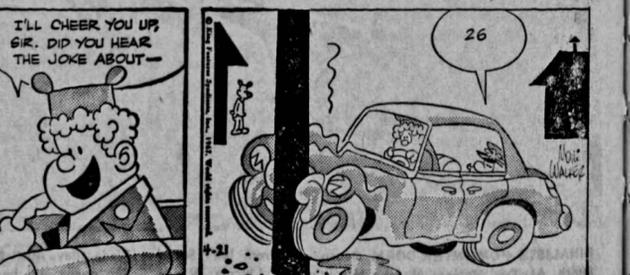
By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



Wheel Room Opens In Fall

A \$450,000 expansion project now under construction will increase the seating capacity of the Union dining areas by about 350 seats.

The new area north of the Gold Feather Room will include a snack bar and a food center. This addition should be ready for use by September according to Loren V. Kottner, Union director.

Kottner said the new dining area would serve the snack bar function in a night club atmosphere.

The floor will be fully carpeted with the exception of a hardwood dance floor in the center of the room. A stage on the south end of the dance floor will be provided for bands and entertainers. A piano will also be on the dance floor. Four brick columns will be at the corners of the dance floor.

The new dining area will be called the Wheel Room. Kottner explained that this name was chosen because different wheels that have contributed to the progress and growth of Iowa will be featured as a part of the room's design.

Among the wheels displayed in the room will be the riverboat wheel which had formerly been on display in the Union. Wheels will be displayed in pictures on the south wall of the room including those from locomotives, stage coaches, threshing machines and the two-wheeled carts of the Mormons.

Furnishings for the Wheel Room will be of a modern design. There will be arrangements of small tables near the dance floor and behind these will be booths. Three gang tables will



in the room and will seat a sizeable group at one table.

Arrangements of club chairs and small tables will be placed along the walls of the Wheel Room.

The seating capacity of this room will be 300. The additional increased capacity will be supplied by the elimination of the food line in the Gold Feather Room.

"We hope that on Friday and Saturday nights we can have student entertainers or visiting entertainers perform in the Wheel Room and perhaps have one or two acts an evening," Kottner said. "This would give it the effect of a night club."

Between the Gold Feather Room and the Wheel Room a separate food center will sell food on a shopping center plan. In the food center, students will be able to get the kind of meal they want by gathering food from the various counters.

At one counter will be hot and cold sandwiches. The hot sandwiches will be placed on a heated turn-table to keep them warm. The students will not have to wait in line while they are being prepared.

The only waiting involved will be necessary if a student wants to order a sandwich other than what is displayed on the counter. He can order and wait while the

sandwich is being prepared in the kitchen behind the food center.

All hot and cold drinks will be at another counter. Salads and desserts can be taken from a turn-table on another counter.

The student will assemble his meal and pay the cashier as he leaves the center. He will then go to either the Gold Feather Room or to the new Wheel Room to eat. No food will be sold in either of these rooms.

"The purpose of the food center will be to give faster service to the students and to eliminate the long food lines that often congest the present dining areas," Kottner said.

Rust College Negro Choir To Present Program Here

By BOB BRINK
Staff Writer

At 11 a.m. Monday a bus with 30 Negro students of the Rust College Choir of Holly Springs, Miss., will roll onto the campus.

That evening, they will present a program which will begin at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained through Monday at 50 cents for students and \$1 for others in the Union South Lobby.

The choir, consisting of 18 women and 12 men, will sing selections by Bach, Tchaikovsky and Verdi. The spirituals, in particular, have moved many a listener to tears.

The choir was originated in the early 1930s by its present director, Miss Natalie Doxey. Since that time, the choir has made many trips to the northern part of the country.

Miss Doxey, who was graduated from Rust, was one of the ablest accompanists of the day, touring with the Pattie Brown Concert Singers and other artists. At the request of the Rust College president, she cut her career short and returned to Rust to train students in singing spirituals.

Rust College is predominantly Negro and is the oldest Methodist liberal arts college in the nation. It is deficient in many respects, and because of this, has been labeled, along with 103 other Negro colleges, a "developing institution" under Title III of the 1965

Higher Education Act (HEA), and is therefore eligible for federal funds.

Under HEA, a sponsor is required to obtain funds. Because volunteers from Iowa City have been carrying on a Mississippi Support Program since 1963, Rust College and LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., asked the University to be their sponsor.

An ad hoc committee was appointed in the fall of 1965 by Pres. Howard R. Bowen to investigate the needs of Rust and LeMoyne. They decided the two colleges were in drastic need of help, and the Rust, Iowa and LeMoyne Expanding Educational Horizons Committee was formed to carry on the ad hoc committee's work.

Since then, the three institutions have exchanged students and faculty members for periods of time and have exchanged cultural activities.

WSUI will broadcast an interview at 3:15 today with Robert E. Engel, G. Iowa City, a member of the RILEEH Committee, which will deal with the choir's visit.

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"It makes you feel that they are thinking the same way," he said, "but nobody really knows what they are thinking because in China, no one dares to speak out his mind to another human being."

"That's why the Communists use the Red Guards as the tool of a power struggle," he said.

"At first, I was surprised that

that kind of chaos would happen in China," he said, "but after a second thought, I realized that the Red Guards were still doing what they had been ordered to do."

A striking result of the doctrines and teachings of the Chinese Communists, he said, is the sameness of the people. The way they talk, the way they act and even the way they dress are the same, he said.

"To show their obedience, most young people in the cities do follow this order," he said, "because the more obedient they are, the more chances they will have for promotion."

Lin also said that young people, especially those who grew up under the Communist regime, were most easily swayed by propaganda.

"That's why the Communists use the Red Guards as the tool of a power struggle," he said.

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State All-Powerful, Chinese Says

By DIANE YING
Staff Writer

It is a place that has no bars, no night clubs, no social dances, no love songs, no home parties, no talk of sex and no religion. There, people are well organized and hard-working.

"It is like an ant's world," said a University student who recently came from Red China three years ago. He agreed to be interviewed but requested that his name not be used.

"You almost don't feel the need of personal pleasure and entertainment in China," he said, "because you know you are not supposed to, and because you don't have any leisure time."

Besides working and going to schools, Chinese people spend most of their time in meetings of group study, political lecture and self-criticism, he said.

The student, whom we will call Lin, was only eight years old when the Communists took over

the China mainland in 1949. He grew up under the Communist system of education. In the spring of 1963, he received permission to visit Hong Kong and never went back.

Though the Chinese are trying to uplift their educational level, he said, there are very few universities and colleges. The schools are very selective and the competition among students is very keen.

He cited, as an example, the Mukden Art Institute in northeast China, where 4,000 students applied for admission in 1961. Four hundred of them got a chance to attend the entrance examination and only eight finalists were accepted.

In the examination, as well as in any phase of life in China, he said, politics play a decisive role. Even arts and literature are only tools to reach the Communists' political goals.

"People are taught that the party and state should always come first," he said, "and that the individual has no value."

"In China, communism is the religion and people are persuaded to devote themselves to communism with the zeal of a puritan."

All these teachings are carried out with endless repetitions. The Chinese Communists believe, he said, that "after a lie has been told a hundred times, it becomes truth."

"At every public gathering place, school or factory, loudspeakers have been set up to broadcast propaganda, political lessons and party music. They keep on telling you to be resolute and unafraid of sacrifice, resolute and unafraid of sacrifice."

Women in China, he said, do not wear any makeup or nylon stockings. They are taught that their first obligation is to work for the state like a man. Consequently, he said, some of the young girls even think as men do.

He pointed out a contrast between the coeds in China and those in the United States. One-third of the students in engineer-

ing in China are girls, he said. At the University, only two coeds study engineering out of a total of 581 engineering students.

Lin said that young Chinese people were most loyal to the party line.

"They listen to everything the party says, and now seldom pay attention to their parents' words," he said.

The party has told them to spend the best time of their lives serving the country and not to marry before the age of 27.

"To show their obedience, most young people in the cities do follow this order," he said, "because the more obedient they are, the more chances they will have for promotion."

Lin also said that young people, especially those who grew up under the Communist regime, were most easily swayed by propaganda.

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Golfers In Action Here Today, Tennis Team, Runners Travel

Iowa's golf team takes on Missouri at the South Finkbine golf course, the Hawkeye tennis team plays Notre Dame at Minneapolis and Iowa's four mile relay team will race in the Kansas Relays today.

Saturday the golfers meet Illinois State at South Finkbine and the tennis team plays Minnesota at Minneapolis. Also, the track team will be in a triangular meet with Northwestern and Minnesota at Evanston, Ill.

The Hawkeye golfers have not had a meet since they lost to

Arizona at Tucson during the last week of March.

The tennis team has a 1-1 conference record and is 1-4 overall. Last weekend they beat Ohio State 6-4 but lost to Indiana, 8-1.

Iowa's four mile relay team will be composed of Rollie Kitt, Steve Szabo, Ron Griffith and Larry Wiczorek. This team set a meet record of 17:01.1 at the Civanan Relays in Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday. The runners will fly to Evanston for Saturday's meet.

Hawks Begin Big 10 Play



9 Winners From 1966 Return For Big 10 Track Meet Here

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

If you haven't circled May 19 and 20 on your calendar yet, now would be a good time. That's the weekend Iowa will be host to the 67th annual Big 10 outdoor track meet, featuring the appearance of nine of last year's winners.

The Hawkeyes lay claim to two of those champions — Mike Mondane in the 660 and Bill Burnette in the pole vault. This year, Mondane may be running the 440 instead — the event in which he

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DOWNTOWN
CEDAR RAPIDS

won a conference title indoors this year.

Michigan and Michigan State each claim three returning champs. The Wolverines boast shot putter Jack Harvey (57-2 1/4), high jumper Rick Hunt (6-6 1/4) and discus thrower Bob Donnelly (166-5 1/2). The Spartan trio includes John Spain in the half mile (1:48), Bob Steele in the 440 intermediate hurdles (:50.7) and Gene Washington in the 120 high hurdles (:13.9).

Wisconsin's Steve Whipple is the only returning outdoor champion. He captured last year's 440 in :47.7.

Iowa also has two of the seven second place finishers from the 1966 meet returning. They are Larry Wiczorek in the mile and Jon Reimer in the 440 hurdles. Wiczorek is also the current Big 10 cross-country and indoor mile champion and record-holder.

For this year's meet, four events have been added — the 3,000 meter steeplechase, three mile run, triple jump and the 440 relay. Iowa's Charlie Jones held the Big 10 steeplechase mark of 8:57.3 set in the 1958 AAU championships at the time the race was discontinued several years ago.

Last fall an asphalt and rubber composition all-weather track was installed here. It has nine 48-inch wide lanes with runways and jumping areas for the field events also containing the new material.

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CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS

Ely, Minnesota

By JOHN HARMON
Staff Writer

Iowa opens its 1967 Big 10 baseball schedule this afternoon with a doubleheader at Northwestern and baseball coach Dick Schultz is hoping for some improvement in the Hawkeye hitting.

Batting .208 after the first seven regular season games, Iowa has a 4-2-1 record. Including the exhibition games the Hawkeyes are 6-12-1.

The Hawkeye's travel to Madison, Wis., Saturday for a doubleheader with Wisconsin.

"Our good batters probably are trying too hard and the ones who are not as good are not relaxing at the plate," said Schultz. "We must show improvement in a hurry or we will be in trouble in the conference games."

Jackson Top Hitter

Iowa showed signs of shaking its early season hitting slump last weekend when it pounded three Simpson College pitchers for 12 hits and 14 runs.

Leading hitters for Iowa are Andy Jackson, who has gained a starting left field position in the last three games, and reserve catcher Bob Schneider.

Jackson is hitting .400 with six hits. He also leads the team in stolen bases with three and has gained four walks. Schneider, who catches the second games of Iowa doubleheaders is batting .300 with three hits in 10 trips.

Other leading Hawkeye hitters are Russ Sumka, .286, Gaylord McGrath, .250, Lee Endsley, .250 and Larry Rathje, .231.

If Iowa's hitting falls short, the team will have to rely on its pitching and defense. Schultz said the pitching has come along to the point he expected.

Defense Excellent

Schultz was pleased with Iowa's performance against Bradley last weekend. "Bradley had a good team," said the coach. "They had five men batting over .300 and came here with a 6-1 record, but we permitted only two runs in 36 innings of play.

Our defensive play was excellent."

The Friday game with Bradley ended in a scoreless 14-inning tie with the game called because of darkness. Donn Haugen, Frank Renner and Ben Banta divided the pitching duties and allowed only three hits.

Iowa won Saturday's first game 3-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Mike Linden, but Bradley won the second game in 15 innings, 1-0. Sophomore Jim Koering allowed only five hits and no runs in his first start of the season in the Iowa loss.

Banta and Haugen pitched complete games in Tuesday's sweep of Simpson, 3-1 and 1-1.

Pitching Depth Important

Iowa's other win was recorded by Linden, who pitched a shutout against Luther College April 16.

In all, Iowa has used seven different pitchers and reportedly has the best pitching depth of recent Iowa teams.

And pitching depth will be extremely important because of the new Big 10 plan of doubleheaders on successive days. For the first time in history, each team is scheduled to play 18 games.

Teams will play Friday and Saturday doubleheaders except with "natural" or geographic rivals. Each of the games will be seven innings.

Iowa's geographic rival will be Minnesota, which plays the Hawkeyes here May 5 and 6 in single games.

The new schedule poses a rotation problem for pitching staffs and several coaches have voiced criticisms of the plan. One of the loudest of the dissenting voices belongs to Dick Siebert, coach of the Minnesota team which is tabbed by Big 10 coaches as "the team to beat" in 1967.

5.53 E.R.A.

"The schedule will force us to use more sophomores and in the long run we'll probably be having better pitching in the league," said Siebert. "Also, Friday's pitchers might show up as Saturday's relievers."

An indication that Siebert may be right is last weekend's Big 10 results. In 107 innings, 23 pitchers had a composite earned run average of 5.53 and the opposition hit against them at a .287 pace with a .417 slugging percentage.

Unlike other Big 10 teams, the Hawkeyes have recorded a team earned run average of 1.12 with five complete games, and Iowa pitchers have held their opponents to a meager .143 batting average.

The Hawkeyes have also out-defended the opposition, making only six errors for a .977 fielding rating. The opposing teams have a .962 percentage.

Favored in this year's race are Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State. If one of these teams would win the title, it would end a two-year Ohio State reign at the top of the conference.

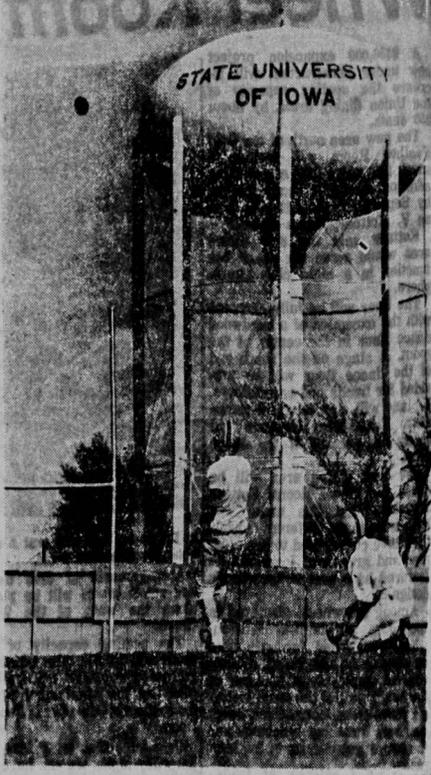
Iowa's last baseball championship was in 1942.

BIG 10 STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Ohio State	3	1
Indiana	2	2
Michigan	2	2
Michigan State	1	3
Illinois	0	0
IOWA	0	0
Minnesota	0	0
Northwestern	0	0
Purdue	0	0
Wisconsin	0	0

Today's Games

IOWA at Northwestern *
Illinois at Purdue *
Minnesota at Wisconsin *
Southern Illinois at Ohio State



HAWKEYE KICKING SPECIALIST Bob Anderson tests his field goal accuracy on the practice field. His last-minute field goal gave Iowa one of its two football victories last fall — 20-17 over Indiana. The Hawkeyes are holding five practices a week in preparation for the intrasquad game in the Iowa Stadium May 13. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Baseball Roundup

Giants 7, Cards 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Henderson drove in two runs with San Francisco's fifth single of the second inning, capping a five-run frame that gave the Giants a 7-5 triumph over St. Louis Thursday.

It was the Cardinal's first defeat of the season after six straight victories and the victory was San Francisco's first victory in seven games.

A bases-loaded error by Cards' shortstop Dal Maxvill was a big factor in the Giants' second inning, which saw singles by Willie Mays, Jim Hart, Jesus Alou and winning pitcher Bob Bolin.

Right-hander Bob Bolin evened his record at 1-1 with the victory but needed relief help from Lindy McDaniel in the seventh when the Cardinals pushed across two runs.

Mets 6, Cubs 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, a \$40,000 New York Met bonus baby, won his first major league game Thursday, beating the Chicago Cubs 6-1 with relief help from Don Shaw.

Tommy Davis hit his first Met homer in the fourth, tying the score. The Mets went ahead with two in the sixth against loser Curt Simmons on singles by Cleo Jones and Kenny Boyer, a double by Davis and a sacrifice fly by Ron Swoboda.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	2	.667	
Cleveland	4	2	.667	
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Kansas City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
California	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	3 1/2
Boston	2	4	.333	4 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	4 1/2

x — Late game not included.

Thursday's Results

Baltimore at Minnesota, ppd., rain

Chicago at Washington, N

Minnesota at Boston, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers

New York (Stottlemyre 2-0) at Boston (Rohr 1-0) N

Minnesota (Boswell 0-0) at Detroit (McLain 1-1) N

Chicago (Peters 0-0) at Washington (Coleman 1-0) N

Kansas City (Hunter 1-0) at Baltimore (Phoebeus 0-0) N

California (Sanford 1-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 1-0) N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	6	1	.857	
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Cincinnati	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Atlanta	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Chicago	4	3	.571	2
New York	3	4	.429	3
Houston	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	3 1/2
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	3 1/2
San Francisco	2	7	.222	5

x — Late games not included.

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 7, St. Louis 5

New York 6, Chicago 1

Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (Bunning 1-1) at New York (Fisher 1-0) N

Pittsburgh (Veale 1-0) at Chicago (Culp 1-0) N

Cincinnati (McCool 1-0) at Houston (Cueller 1-1) N

St. Louis (Gibson 2-0) at Los Angeles (Dresdale 0-1) N

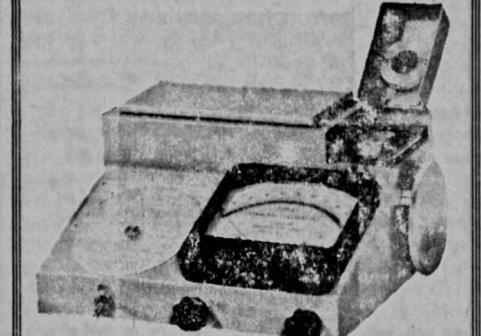
Atlanta (Lemaster 1-0) at San Francisco (McCormick 0-1) N

Only games scheduled

Indians 2, A's 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steve Hargan shut out Kansas City on five hits Thursday, pitching Cleveland

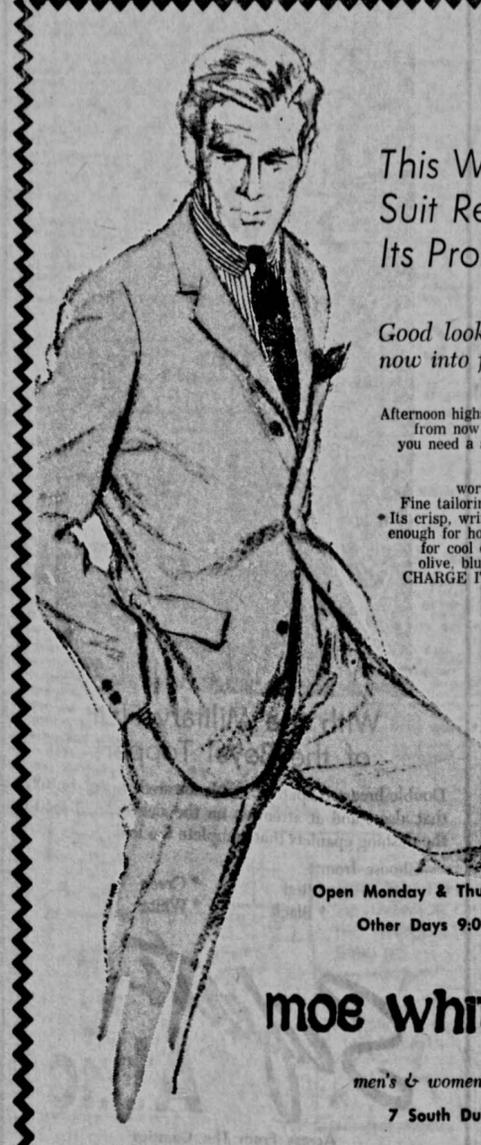
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TV Policy Protects College Grid Crowd

By MIKE BARRY
Staff Writer

With America's armchair quarterbacks clamoring for a quick look, the NCAA Television Committee applied the finishing touches to its menu of fall telecasts in New York City recently. The schedule has not been released yet. But it's a safe bet that college football will be back on the air with as much fanfare and flourish as ever.

Authoritative pre-game shows fully current with game-day circumstances, filmed documentaries about student life and spirit group activities, in addition to use of the "instant replay" and stop-action cameras during color telecasts last season, threaten to make 50-yard line seats ever more obsolete this fall.

Ev' Attended Meetings
Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski attended the television meetings two weeks ago. "We've set up a schedule to meet the principle of the TV package," he said in a recent interview.

The TV package, according to Evashevski, is the football television contract signed in 1965 between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Broadcasting Company. The agreement granted the network exclusive rights to televise NCAA football games during the 1966-67 seasons.

The contract further stipulated that ABC may keep the package

for an additional two years, as long as the NCAA does not have to make any substantial alterations to the 1966-67 Plan. Four-year cost of the package was set at \$32.2 million.

Colleges Protected
In addition, Article III of the 25-point plan governing television coverage of NCAA football games grants the network additional rights to televise College Division regional championships for 1966-67. For this concession, ABC agreed to pay \$50,000 per year.

The principle of the TV package means protection of college football from exploitation by television. The plan, according to the report of the Television Committee to the 61st annual convention of the NCAA last year, "is designed to protect college football's attendance, to provide the public with television of the college game well short of over-exposure, and to use TV as extensively as practicable in the promotion of the campus sport."

According to the TV Committee report, college athletic directors became concerned at the close of the 1949 season that live football telecasts were hurting football attendance. Their concern was voiced at the NCAA convention in January, 1950.

Research Team Hired
The colleges and the four television networks hired a research team to investigate the problem. Its findings led the NCAA to a limited TV exposure policy. The problem, according to the



TV Committee's report last year, "was one of a rapidly burgeoning impact on attendance, coincident with the expansion of TV ownership." TV ownership increased from three million in 1949 to over 26 million by 1953.

Television of football games during the 1950 season was unlimited. At 11.4 per cent reduction in attendance was recorded.

During the 1951 season the NCAA and the networks began an experimental program of limited television. The program included "blacking out" TV coverage in the immediate area in which a college game was played.

It was found that paid attendance of games in non-"blackout" areas dropped considerably. In these heavily saturated areas — 40 per cent or more families owning TV sets — attendance dropped 15 per cent below the pre-television seasons of 1947-48. In comparison, attendance in the "blackout" areas rose four per cent.

Limited telecasting was continued in 1952 without "blackout" areas. Attendance dropped 16.2 per cent in telecast areas, compared to a 10.5 per cent rise in non-TV areas.

It was concluded that unlimited televising of college football was

seriously impairing attendance at games. It has since been pointed out by the research team that without control of TV, attendance at games between 1949-53 would have dropped by 30 per cent.

Some of the specific ways in which the NCAA has sought to control TV are worthy of mention here.

Limited Gatherings
For instance, the NCAA permits closed circuit televising of football games only "to gatherings of undergraduates and/or alumni . . . (and) to the public only when they (telecasts) do not conflict with games being played within 120 miles of the outlets. Last season such approval was given for "restricted gatherings" at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom in Atlanta, Ga., to watch the Michigan State-Notre Dame game.

Another method of TV control by the NCAA regulates the number of games a college may play for a television audience. "A college," says Evashevski, "cannot appear on television more than twice in one year or more than three times in two years."

No Extra Time Outs
But it stipulates that selection of the component games on the schedule be made on or before Feb. 15 each year, in complete conformance with the principles of the TV Plan. The schedule is then subject to approval by the Television Committee. The network and/or sponsors must then make arrangements for telecasting of the games directly with the member colleges competing

in them. Still another restraint the NCAA has placed upon televising games defines the position of commercial messages during a telecast. "It should be definitely understood," cautions the TV Committee, "that no extra time outs will be called for the accommodation of television. However time outs occurring naturally will be extended for time sufficient to allow for commercials."

18 Commercials
Natural time outs, according to the Committee report, are those coming after a score or when the ball goes out of bounds, etc. Last year ABC placed 18 commercials during an entire game day telecast, 12 in "natural" spots during the game.

Two innovations to football telecasting in 1966 — the "Piggy-back" and doubleheader Saturdays — will be back again this fall, according to Evashevski, though he would not say which games would be covered this way.

Piggy-backing, the Committee reported, is the televising of two games in a single offering. Last season fans across the country were able to watch delayed tape presentations of the Michigan State-Notre Dame game in addition to a previously scheduled game.

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Clay Won't Go To Army; 5 Years In Jail Possible

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay said Thursday he would not enter the Army "under any circumstances." This could leave the status of his title in doubt.

Bob Evans, president of the World Boxing Association, said it was too early to make a statement concerning the status of the heavyweight title should Clay be imprisoned for refusing to enter the Army.

Clay, scheduled for induction in Houston April 28, talked at a news conference about his draft situation and recent open house demonstrations in Louisville. He was asked if it would be

correct to say that he would not enter the Army under any circumstances and he said: "Yes, that is right."

Injustices Cited
"I am not going 10,000 miles from here to help murder and kill and burn another poor people simply to help continue the domination of white slave-masters over the darker people the world over," Clay said. "This is the day and age when such evil injustices must come to an end."

Clay, a Black Muslim, was asked if he would take a non-combatant role in the armed services and he replied: "No,

correct to say that he would not enter the Army under any circumstances and he said: "Yes, that is right."

A draft board spokesman said if this happens, Clay would be required to sign a paper stating that he had refused and the matter then would be turned over to the U.S. district attorney's office for action.

Could Get 5 Years
John L. Smith, assistant U.S. district attorney in Louisville, said Clay could receive a maximum of five years in prison for failing to take the oath.

Concerning the open housing dispute in Louisville, Clay's hometown, the champ said he joined "in condemning the evil, illegal systems by which my people have been confined to slums and ghettos and doomed to live and die in inferior houses."

With his scheduled induction only a week away, Clay only has one recourse — an appeal filed with the U.S. Supreme Court. This court already has refused to consider his case for exemption on the ground that he is a Black Muslim minister.

Clay made similar appeals to Kentucky courts and to his Louisville draft board. All were turned down. His case was later shifted to Houston and the Houston board called for induction April 28.

Celtics For Sale 'At Proper Price, To Proper People'

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics, whose eight-year reign as National Basketball Association champions was ended last week by Philadelphia, were put up for sale Thursday "at the proper price to the proper people."

Marvin Kratter, the club's board chairman, actually put out a financial prospectus as he told a news conference the Celtics "are not on the market as such but we will consider offers."

Kratter said there had been offers from a group headed by Celtics President Jack Waldron and General Manager Red Auerbach and other unidentified parties in Chicago, New York and Texas.

"I would say that Jack and Red have a very good chance to buy the club," Kratter said. Kratter is board chairman of National Equities Inc., which purchased the Celtics from the estate of Walter A. Brown and Lou Pieri for \$3 million two years ago. The corporation deals mainly in real estate and land development.

"Basketball just doesn't fit in with our general corporate business," Kratter said. "We have not set any price tag on the club. We're not asking any specific sum. If anyone comes in with a firm, substantial offer, we will consider it."

Kratter said he would not "consider any offer involving a move of the Celtics from Boston — at any price."

The Los Angeles Lakers were sold for \$5,150,000 last year, but Kratter noted that Los Angeles has "a larger fan market and better television arrangements" than Boston.

Although dethroned by Philadelphia in the Eastern Division playoff finals after winning the NBA title in nine of 10 previous years, the Celtics enjoyed their best season at the gate. They averaged more than 10,400 fans a game at home, an increase of about 1,300 over 1965-66.

Big 10 Commissioner Faces More Legislative Questioning

CHICAGO — Commissioner Bill Reed of the Big 10 returns for questioning today in resumption of hearings by an Illinois state legislative committee concerning the recent athletic slush fund scandal at the University of Illinois.

The committee, composed of five state senators and five state representatives, has met the past two Fridays quizzing persons involved in a Big 10 investigation of the Illini case which already has been resolved as far as the conference is concerned.

Last Friday, Reed was under sharp committee questioning almost four hours concerning his role in a Big 10 mandate ordering Illinois to fire three coaches implicated in the scandal or face conference suspension.

The suspension was averted when head football coach Pete Elliott, head basketball coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun resigned.

Thomas Graham, counsel for the committee, sought to establish that Reed chiefly was responsible for action by the conference athletic directors and faculty representatives resulting in the fire-or-else dictum against the coaches and permanent ineligibility for five Illini athletes.

Reed conceded, under questioning, that the Big 10 was reviewing its financial aid code which lacks the NCAA rule's allowance of \$15 monthly for incidental expenses.

ANY SHOES OK—

BOSTON — As far as the American League is concerned, teams can choose their own colors, even yellow or red, for baseball shoes. "There's nothing in the rules which say that shoes must be black or prohibits them from being white or any other color," a league spokesman said Thursday.

It Pays To Win On This Team

PHILADELPHIA — It pays to win, at least it does for the Philadelphia Spartans of the National Professional Soccer League.

Club president John J. Rooney promised a \$40 bonus per man for each league triumph. The Spartans won their opening game 2-0 last Sunday over Toronto.

It cost Rooney \$720.

Former Director At University Enters Hospital

DENVER — Paul Brechler, Director of Athletics at Iowa from 1947 to 1960, and presently commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday after being taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

His doctor said Brechler was placed in the hospital "mainly for observation and some fatigue."

He said tests made so far had shown no signs of any heart ailment.

OLD TIEP REJECTED—

Old Shep, world's champion roan hound and winner of the last four annual coon and snipe hunts in Iowa City, has not been inducted to this year's event.

In his place, Willie Makeit, who has little experience, was chosen. Makeit is coached by Wally Butts' brother Seymour.

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2 Speakers Slated For Banquet

Reservations for the Matrix Table banquet, honoring outstanding women of the campus and city, are due today in the office of the School of Journalism.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union hall.

Two women state representatives from the area will speak about their work in the state legislature. They are Mrs. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) and Mrs. Joan Lipsky (R-Linn County).

A "Coed of the Year" will be announced at the banquet, chosen for her leadership, scholarship and service to the campus. The Iowa City "Woman of the Year" will also be named.

Nominations of the honors were sought from women's social and professional organizations by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism. The student and alumnae chapters of Theta Sigma Phi sponsor the banquet annually.

Mrs. Doderer, the wife of Fred H. Doderer, University personnel director, was elected to the Iowa House of Representatives in a special election February 1964. She was re-elected the following November and won her second full term in November 1966.

Mrs. Lipsky is serving her first House term. A resident of Cedar Rapids, she helped found the Linn County chapter of the Mental Health Association, is a member of the Mayor's Special Commission on Housing and was a charter member of the area League of Women Voters.

Cornell Professor To Give Lecture On Social Change

Robin M. Williams Jr., professor of sociology at Cornell University, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Williams, whose talk is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will speak on "Values in Social Change: Tautologies or Explanations."

Williams received his bachelor's degree from North Carolina State College in 1933, and completed his masters degree there in 1935. In 1936 he received his Ph.D. from Cornell.

From 1933-37, Williams worked in various research positions in governmental agencies. He was for several years a rural sociologist in North Carolina and also taught and did research at the University of Kentucky.

Daily Iowan Applications

Applications for editorial positions on the 1967-68 Daily Iowan are now available in the DI office, 201 Communications Center.

The positions open are: news editor, assistant news editor, city editor, assistant city editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, chief photographer, assistant photographer, editorial assistant, newsroom assistant, assistant to editor and arts page editor.

William B. Newbrough, A4, Des Moines, the 1967-68 Daily Iowan editor, said, "Applications for editorial positions are open to anyone who is interested in journalism and The Daily Iowan. I urge anyone with real interest to apply."

Applications are due April 28 at the DI office.

U. Of Chicago Group To Appear

The Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago, an eight-member ensemble devoted to modern music, will present a concert at the University Sunday, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The Chicago group was organized in 1964 and is part of the same program with which the University Center for New Music is allied. Both were founded to foster the performance, composition and study of contemporary music and established with

the support of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. Two members of the University Center — William Konney and Patrick Purswell — have performed with the Chicago group.

The Players, which include Chicago area performers as well as members of the University of Chicago's music department, will present works by six 20th-century composers.

Four compositions written within the last ten years — Charles Boone's "Oblique Formation" for flute and piano, Mel Powell's "Improvisation" for clarinet, viola, and piano, Easley Blackwood's "String Quartet," and John Ferritto's "Quattro Madrigali, Op. 5" for baritone, flute, and clarinet will be presented, as well as four songs by Charles Ives and "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Opus 5" by Alban Berg.

ASKS BUGGING BAN—

BONN, (AP) — West Germany's governing parties have introduced legislation to ban manufacture of bugging apparatus for general use.

McKissick Charges Press Ignores Needs Of Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro leader charged before 550 editors Thursday that American newspapers ignore the news and needs of Negroes in their cities unless one Negro attacks another or utters radical and violent statements — "the verbal equivalent of a riot."

Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, delivered the bitter address to the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Newspaper treatment for the words of Negro spokesmen which are rational and deadly earnest, he said, is "a total blackout — and I use that word advisedly."

Floyd McKissick, national di-

Cadets, Angel Flight Journey To Meetings

Twenty University of Iowa Air Force ROTC personnel will attend national conclaves April 27-29 in Miami, Fla., according to an announcement Wednesday from the University's Department of Aerospace Studies.

Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace studies, is to head the Iowa delegation, which will leave for Miami from Chicago by train tonight.

The cadets in the University's delegation will attend Arnold Air Society's 19th National Conclave.

The members of Angel Flight, the coed auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, are to attend the Angel Flight's 12th National Conclave to be held in conjunction with the annual cadet event.

The Air Force ROTC cadets and Angels will review the year's progress and plan 1967-68 activities. Conclave activities will be at the Miami Convention Auditorium.

The cadets and Angels will represent more than 165 of the nation's leading collegiate institutions.

The University Arnold Air Society was recently named "most outstanding" in this area. The Angel Flight received the same honor. Each will now compete with 16 other area winners for the "Best in America" awards to be given at the conclaves.

Three major speeches are scheduled during the four-day meeting. The speakers will be Norman S. Paul, undersecretary of the Air Force; Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Commander of the Air University headquarters at Montgomery, Ala.; and James H. Straubel, executive director of the Air Force Association.

Others expected to attend are Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff; Gen. Howell M. Estes Jr., Commander of the Military Air Force Command; Lt. Gen. Leighton I. Davis, Commander of the National Range Division; Maj. Gen. Jewell C. Maxwell, assigned to the Federal Aviation Agency as Director of the Supersonic Transport Program; Brig. Gen. Lee V. Gossick, Commander of the Arnold Engineering Development Center; Dr. Howard W. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Edwin A. Link, founder and former president of the Link Aviation, Inc.; and Maj. Bernard F. Fisher, recent Air Force recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Rebecca A. Smith, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Douglas C. Beeler, A3, Winterset, Sigma Pi.

Georgia A. Strand, A4, Saint Thomas, N.D., Kappa Alpha Theta, to Phillip A. Strohm, B2, Elgin, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Trudy J. Kopf, A3, Fulton, Ill., to James A. Brown, G, Jesup, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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YDs Take Stand Opposing Viet War

The Young Democrats met Wednesday night and adopted a two-part resolution supporting the Student Senate's recent resolution against the Vietnam War.

At their meeting in the Union Minnesota Room the YD's added another section to their resolution which included an eight-point program proposed by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

"We didn't feel the Student Senate resolution was strong enough," said YD president James E. Ghee, A2, Iowa City, "and we wanted to take a definite stand of our own."

The Student Senate resolution advocates a negotiated end to the Vietnam war through measures such as the including of the Viet Cong in peace conferences, no further military escalation, and cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Cease Fire Advocated

In addition to these points, the Fulbright proposal advocates a pledged removal of American forces from Vietnam, a negotiated cease-fire, and eventual self-determination for South Vietnam.

Fulbright also demands an international conference of "all interested states to plan the future reunification of North and South Vietnam."

But the plan also adds that "if for any reason an agreement ending the Vietnamese War cannot be reached, the United States should consolidate its forces in highly fortified defensible areas in South Vietnam and keep them there indefinitely."

Meeting Criticized

Turning to another topic, Ghee attacked the recent Republican Youth Conference held in Iowa City.

"It was supposed to be for the purpose of letting young people know what opportunities there are for them in politics," he said. "But it was dominated by old people who told us nothing."

Ghee said the Republicans' conference had one good aspect for the Young Democrats.

"It gave us a lot of ideas of what not to do if we ever have a conference," he said.

In other action, the group discussed the state YD convention to be held in Des Moines, May 12-14. Plans were made to canvass Iowa City to sell ads in the state convention program, and a telephone campaign was organized to inform YD members of the convention.

Coralville To Get Money For Park

Within 60 days Coralville should receive more than \$47,000 in federal funds under the "Open Spaces" land program of a 1961 housing and urban development act, according to Coralville's recreation director, David F. Bourgeois.

Bourgeois said this week that federal "open spaces" money, which Coralville would use to develop the new Morrison Park west of the Drive-In Theater, was available to municipalities for expansion of their park and recreation areas.

Under the program the federal government pays a municipality half of the land costs and related planning and legal fees when a park development or expansion is approved.

Bourgeois said Coralville's first step in securing "open spaces" funds after the decision to purchase park land had been made, was obtaining federal consent to enter into a binding purchasing contract.

Coralville received a federal letter of consent about a year ago, but it did not bind the government to furnish funds, he said.

With the consent to buy, Coralville sold \$90,000 worth of bonds to purchase 30.24 acres west of the town from Sam T. Morrison, 515 N. Dubuque St.

About two months ago, when an executed contract clearing the way for federal funds totaling \$47,487 was received, the sending of a formal request for the sum was the only step remaining.

Alumni Give Support To CSL Greek Rule

By BARBARA MYATT
Staff Writer

Many fraternity and sorority alumni have expressed favorable opinions regarding the recent Committee on Student Life (CSL) interpretation of the Code of Student Life that calls for local autonomy in membership selection.

Past president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and alumnus of Delta Chi fraternity, Lee W. (Bill) Rosebrook, LI, Ames, said recently that the CSL ruling was a positive step that would contribute to rather than detract from the Greek system.

"I believe in the principle of these groups which is centered around living together," he said, "however, I can see no rational reason why there is any need for an outside force in determining membership."

Rosebrook added that any other system but local autonomy would be in conflict with the association.

"Fraternities and sororities shouldn't exist apart from the University or its policies," he said.

Policy Approved

Kent A. Arnold, G, Coralville, past president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said that he thought the ruling was a sound policy.

"On the other hand," he said, "it should be carefully viewed so that organizations do not lose their identity."

Expressing a similar viewpoint was Moe Whitebook, Iowa City businessman and alumnus of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

"I am of the opinion that fraternities and sororities do a lot for their schools," he said. "However, they should have the privilege to select their own members without being pressured and influenced by an outside or alumni group."

Clarifying this privilege of selection, Whitebook said Greek organizations should be equally free to reject as well as to accept those they want for members.

Comments Refused

Other Iowa City businessmen who were contacted refused to comment on the subject. Some felt they were not adequately informed and could not respond objectively; others were unwilling to commit themselves on the subject.

In contrast to most opinion, Mrs. Robert Hogg, 1606 Morningside Dr., senior adviser to Mortar Board and finance adviser to Kappa Kappa Gamma, said that recommendations from outside the active group had tended to make these groups more inclusive rather than more exclusive.

Mrs. Hogg also said that since neither group which she represents had discriminated on the basis of race, color, or creed, she regretted the suggestion that they were guilty and had to prove their innocence.

Mrs. T.R. Porter, financial adviser to Kappa Alpha Theta also objected to the CSL ruling, and especially to the timing and method with which it was handled.

Needs Stated

"CSL has no conception of our problems. We need better communication and better understanding on this nebulous issue," she said.

Randall S. Swisher, A2, Atlantic, active member of Sigma Pi fraternity and a student senator, was also disappointed in the way in which CSL handled the ruling.

"I wish that the changes could have been initiated from within the Greek system," he said.

Swisher said that he also stood behind the resolution. "I believe that the local organizations should not be subject to interference and pressure from outside in their membership selection."

Responsibilities Cited

Another student, George W. Edwards, A4, Waterloo, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, also favored the new interpretation.

"It will make fraternities finally awaken to their responsibilities outside themselves and their own select group," he said.

"Sororities are especially guilty of discrimination in that they allow an outside group to influence their decisions," Edwards said.

Vice president of IFC, Henry M. (Mitch) D'Olier, A3, Chicago, said that fraternities had been showing that they were trying to rid the system of discrimination. He cited the example of Sigma Chi, which has taken its problem to the national convention, and also of Sigma Nu which got a waiver from its national organization.

D'Olier also referred to the University rush publication which specified that there were no restrictions as to race, color, creed or national origin in rush.

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Poll Shows Unitarians Marked By Diversity

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Staff Writer

Rev. William M. Weir, Iowa City Unitarian Universalist minister, said recently that a poll of Unitarians in the United States and Canada has shown the members have diverse ideas on religious and social matters.

He said that each Unitarian tried to develop a personal religion.

The Unitarian Universalist Committee on Goals and the National Opinion Research Center conducted the poll.

The multiple choice questionnaire was returned by 12,000 of the 174,000 members of the society. It asked about personal beliefs concerning God, Christ, and other religious matters. The poll also explored opinions on social issues. There were sections for evaluating the local and national churches and for giving personal data such as occupations and income. Members were asked not to sign their questionnaires.

Diversity Shown

Rev. Weir said, "This report is very helpful in conveying to people the kinds of diversity that we find among us. There is no consensus on the word 'God' nor 'prayer' nor on many social issues."

In answer to the question "Which of the following statements comes closest to expressing your beliefs about God," about 44 per cent said "God might appropriately be used as a name for some natural processes within the universe, such as love or creative evolution." Only about 3 per cent thought God was a supernatural being who revealed himself in human experience and history.

When asked "How has your membership in a Unitarian Universalist Church affected your basic system of values," almost 77 per cent replied that it "supported my previous value system."

Only about 11 per cent of the members answering the questionnaire were born into Unitarian families.

Minister Individual

According to Rev. Weir, other religions allow diversity of beliefs but expect members to eventually conform to the minister, who is seen as an authority. However, the Unitarian minister speaks as an individual, not a representative of the group, Rev. Weir said.

Rev. Weir also said that rejection of the doctrine of the Trinity was not the Unitarians' reason for uniting. The "Unitarian" portion of the society's name meant more than a rejection of the idea of eternal punishment.

"As suggested by the diversity that we find among us, we are a religious association of individuals developing their personal religion," he said.

About 59 per cent of the survey respondents said they did not define their local church as Christian.

Realities Considered

Rev. Weir said, "We're open to more than Christianity. We're an association of people concerned with religion and who try to make sense to each other without being hypocrites, without fearing to face the realities that we perceive."

Seventy-four per cent said that intellectual stimulation was a "very important aspect of church services. Almost 35 per cent who answered the questionnaire were college graduates, and 25 per cent held a graduate degree.

The Friday rush strip hi on page

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