

Bowen Threatens Stiffer Punishment



HOWARD R. BOWEN
Calls For Order On Campus

Pres. Howard R. Bowen told the faculty Tuesday afternoon that students who willfully disrupt University operations in the future face possible dismissal or suspension, rather than probation.

Speaking to a special meeting of the faculty, attended by more than 200 persons, in Macbride Auditorium, Bowen emphasized that there should be no place at the University "for students who disrupt the operations of the University or who engage in behavior that violates basic principles of University life."

Bowen, who read his remarks from a prepared text, was making his first public comments on the recent antiwar demonstrations on campus which have brought criticism of the way the University administration handled the situations from legislators, law enforcement officials and the press. A "statement of policy" concerning job recruiting on campus, target of the demonstrations, and demonstrators, had been released by Bowen through the University's public relations channels, on Dec. 6, the day after the

demonstration against recruiters for Dow Chemical Co., in which 18 persons, 15 of them students, had been arrested. Bowen's speech reflected many of his sentiments expressed in the earlier statement.

The president said he had delayed his direct report to the faculty until the "sensational publicity and emotion" surrounding last week's demonstration had subsided.

Bowen emphasized that ample warning had been given to students, so University action in the future against acts "that may be within the letter of the law but not within its spirit" should not come as a surprise.

"Most of the students involved in recent demonstrations are young men and women of high ideals and great promise," he said. "We cannot reject them out of hand, but we can guide them, and in some cases in their own interests we can ask them to go elsewhere." More than 70 students were placed on probation for their part in an earlier demonstration, against the Marines, on Nov. 1.

Bowen paralleled the recent demonstrations with a bee sting — painful and irritating, but by no means fatal or incapacitating.

He said that such activities have helped the University shun a role of apathy or fear of controversy, but at the same time, "we have learned at great cost whatever lessons are to be gained from student demonstrations."

There was a ripple of laughter from the audience when he added, "We don't need any more instruction in that particular subject for a long time."

Bowen shied away from the suggestion of many that student demonstrators be summarily dismissed from school. He said such action made it virtually impossible for a student to gain admittance to another school.

The president assured the audience that such action would not be taken and that the University would follow its policy "to use due process in its disciplinary actions."

Bowen did state, however, that Uni-

versity policy has no place for behavior such as forcible entry, sitdowns, blockage of access, coercion, intimidation, disrespect to visiting speakers, "or any other use of force or breach of good taste."

Bowen said it was implied in the University's rules that each student is obliged "as a condition of remaining in an academic community," to conduct himself as becomes a scholar.

In regard to further recruitment at the University, Bowen said placement services would continue their operation as in the past.

He said that should the University's policy toward placement services be changed, it would be through regular procedures, not through pressure or intimidation.

Bowen frowned upon the idea of "student power," calling it an "untenable concept."

He thought a more proper role for student organizations would be advice and suggestions to the administration.

Bowen also took issue with press re-

ports that the antiwar demonstration here against Dow, and the earlier protest against the Marines in November, were riots. "By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that great numbers (of students) or 'masses' of students were involved," Bowen said.

He added that while conditions during the demonstrations were volatile, "the situation was at no time out of control."

Defending the use of police to curb the demonstrations, Bowen noted that "on both occasions, serious offenses were being committed prior to the entry of the police." He expressed his thanks to the law enforcement agencies involved and sloughed off charges of police brutality, saying he concluded "from the record that the various police units conducted themselves creditably in what is to them an arduous assignment."

He also noted that the University does not always have a choice concerning whether or not to summon outside police assistance.

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LBJ Hits Critics In Labor Speech

Faculty Senate Urges 'Orderly Discussion'

By MARY CLARK

The Faculty Senate urged students Tuesday to continue to question public issues but to do so in "orderly discussion."

At the same time, the senate, meeting immediately after the address to the faculty in Macbride Auditorium by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, asked the people of Iowa to be patient and allow the University and the courts to determine who was acting illegally in recent antiwar demonstrations.

Both requests were part of a six-point resolution adopted by the senate commending the University administration for its handling of the protests.

The senate also set up a committee to study the University's relations with the Federal Government and discussed establishing a team to observe any future demonstrations.

The investigation committee, headed by John C. Wahlke, professor of political science, was instructed to study such questions as, whether the University should provide recruiting facilities for government agencies and what should be the University's position in regard to the Cen-

Firearms Issue Handcuffing Deputizations

The proposal to deputize some Campus Security officers has made little progress since it was made public in October, Phil E. Connell, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, told The Daily Iowan Tuesday night.

Connell said administration officials have yet to receive an official reply to the plan from the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

He said that in discussions among administration officials and the supervisors, the question of arming deputized Campus Security officers has been the crucial issue, and the cause of the delay.

In the University's request, the administration stipulated that it did not want the security men to carry firearms.

The question arose long before the Nov. 1 and Dec. 5 antiwar demonstrations, although the overall issue of police and University relations has been extensively debated since then.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider has emphasized he believes the campus security men should be both deputized and armed.

Schneider has been critical of the University's handling of the demonstrations and instrumental in planning a statewide riot squad comprised of deputy sheriffs.

Schneider said Tuesday that he wanted nothing to do with any change in the status of the Campus Security force unless the men were "properly" equipped with sidearms they could carry at night.

Schneider asserted that an alternative to having himself deputize the campus force would be for the Legislature to establish a law enforcement agency at the University. He also suggested having the University pay an authorized department, such as Iowa City or Johnson County, to provide police protection.

Connell said the legislature could not provide a solution to the problem now because the administration could not make any formal request until the Legislature reconvenes, a year from January.

The Legislature could create a campus security force with authority with or without permitting firearms, Connell said. The Legislature also could leave the decision to carry firearms to the University.

Connell said he thought the demonstrations had thrown the issue of deputizing Campus Security officials into focus right now, although they had nothing to do with the original request.

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — President Johnson told a cheering labor convention Tuesday night that he will stand firm in pressing the Vietnamese war while pursuing peace "regardless of the polls or regardless of the elections" in 1968.

"We must stand firm and we must stand unafraid, and we will!" Johnson told some 2,000 AFL-CIO delegates, officials and guests.

"I am not going to be deterred," Johnson said, "by a bunch of political, selfish men who want to advance their own interests."

Repeats Offers

Johnson, who repeated offers to talk peace realistically with North Vietnamese leaders, attacked Republicans as "wooden soldiers" in a speech marked with heavy political overtones.

The AFL-CIO, already pledged to total support of Johnson in his Vietnam and home-front social policies, has some 14 million members. "And we are going to need all of you," Johnson said in referring to next year's presidential and congressional elections.

Johnson said, "This hasn't been the greatest Congress in the world, but this has been a productive Congress and labor's leadership has helped make it productive."

"But," he added, "we need great Congresses again, not just good ones," and urged the labor convention to see that "every man go to work and work through next November."

Johnson praised AFL-CIO President George Meany, calling him "Mr. Labor," for his strong support on Vietnam and other administration programs.

"I thank him, and I thank you — from the bottom of my heart," Johnson said.

The President again foreshadowed an upcoming campaign for re-election next year and summed up his feelings on one great issue — Vietnam.

'Easy To Protest'

"For as long as I have borne the responsibility of conducting our foreign policy, I have known that it is easier to protest a policy than to conceive one," he said.

In the meantime, Johnson said, Hanoi spins the olive branch and he will do his duty by a half million of "the bravest men who ever left these shores to fight for freedom."

It was at the GOP — by name — that the President slashed hardest, in a campaign-style speech tailored to get the applause that came.

"You know, I know — and the voters know," Johnson said, "that the old Republican buggy can go one way — backward, downhill."

Hits Republicans

"The only program that Grand Old Party offers is the remains of what they have backed into and run over on the road — the bits and pieces of what somebody else built."

Drawing a bead on the GOP, he ticked off more than half a dozen major bills on which he said "members of the other party lined up like wooden soldiers of status quo" to try and shoot them down with votes to kill them.

He said that 47 Democrats who helped write a historic legislative record in the 89th Congress fell before 47 Republican nay-sayers and "America's advance has been checked."

Dropping word that a bill to control rats in cities was passed "because a nation's conscience cried out louder than Republican laughter," Johnson said that "we've all got to get together and work for next November."

The delegates didn't leave much doubt that most of them would be in his corner. But Johnson had words of admonition, too, for the AFL-CIO, just as he had in a speech a few days ago to business leaders. He called on them for restraint in seeking excessive wage increases, as he had businessmen to try to hold down prices and profit margins, so that all America will not suffer from a wage-spiral.

The delegates didn't applaud there.

As for Vietnam, Johnson said that it is easy to agonize, moralize and pin your heart on your sleeve or a placard and think you are helping stop the war. But it never is that easy or that nice, he added.

"Ending war," the President said, "is a hard and ugly duty. I only wish that those who bewail war—those good-hearted but misguided critics who condemn the men who seek a swift and honorable end to war — I only wish that one of them would bring me just one workable solution for peace."

He was warmly applauded for the remark.



WAVE TO THE TROOPS — President Johnson waves to a line of helmeted soldiers as he enters the Darnall Hotel at Ft. Hood, Tex., Tuesday. The President was on one stop of a whirlwind tour of the South which included a stop at nearby Killeen, where he dedicated a new college. — AP Wirephoto

— 'Statement Of Conscience' —

Senate Asked To Create Dialogue With Students

By BETSY BECKER

A challenge was issued to the Student Senate Tuesday night to create a dialogue between the senate and the student body. The challenge came from Jeffrey H. Nolte, G. West Allis, Wis., a teaching assistant in history, who spoke to the senate.

Nolte and Sen. Gary Goldstein submitted a "statement of conscience" on the senate's position on social protest. The senate discussed the statement but deferred action until its next meeting on Jan. 9.

The statement defined social protest as such activities as picketing and teach-ins which could contribute to a "meaningful dialogue between protesters and observers."

It called social protest a "privilege," but several senators said social protest is a "right."

Before introduction of the statement, Nolte said the senate was in a unique position between the students, faculty and administration and he called this to enhance communication. He used for an exchange of ideas, and he said the senate would have to speak to each group and their ideas on their level.

Although there is much talk of the senate's lack of power it could use influence through dialogue with students as its most pervasive power, Nolte said. He said the senate could reach hundreds of students and find out their needs.

The senate also heard Roger D. Augustine's explanation of why he did not sign the \$1,500 bail appropriation which the senate passed last week. Augustine, an associate dean of students, is adviser to the senate.

Sen. Bob Rosenthal, Quadrangle representative, read a statement from the dormitory's governing body condemning the senate for passing an appropriation for a bail fund.

Augustine reported that he did not sign the bail appropriation because University lawyers advised him that it would be illegal to establish a bail fund for specific individuals from public funds.

He also said that it would be illegal to loan senate money for such a purpose, as had been suggested by Student Body Pres. John T. Pelton.

Earlier in the meeting Pelton reported that he would be in Des Moines Friday to talk informally with members of the Board of Regents.

He said he received a letter from Board Pres. Stanley Redeker instructing him to talk to Pres. Howard R. Bowen about attending the regents' meeting.

Pelton said Redeker told him to draw up a letter describing what he wanted to say to the regents and to give it to Bowen to

Committee Set Up For AAUP Study Of Demonstrations

By ROY PETTY

A committee to "invite, receive and consider" reports and testimony concerning student antiwar demonstrations on Nov. 1 and Dec. 5 was authorized Tuesday night in a meeting of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The motion was proposed by George Starbuck, associate professor of English and director of the Writers Workshop, after lengthy debate over what the AAUP should advocate concerning student and administrative actions during the protests.

Both demonstrations led to the arrest of students and the threat of suspension from the University of students involved.

The meeting was in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The AAUP also unanimously approved a statement by J.W. Mauker, president of the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), which, in effect, recommended that draft resister Ed Hoffmann not be fired from the faculty because he turned in his draft card and advocated militant resistance to the draft.

Hoffmann is a UNI instructor in English.

A six-page statement prepared by the National Student Association and the National Council of the AAUP concerning "rights and freedoms of students" was also discussed, but decision on whether to endorse it was postponed until the next meeting, set for Jan. 2.

Courts Toughen On Violators Of Draft Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convictions for draft law violations doubled in the past year, and judges handed out stiffer sentences, federal court figures showed Tuesday.

Figures from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts showed 748 persons were convicted during the fiscal year that ended last June 30. This compares with 372 during the 1966 fiscal year.

The average sentence meted out to the 666 persons who went to prison was 32.1 months, compared with 26.4 months in 1966 and 21 months in 1965. The sentences averaged 21-23 months for the 10 previous years and hit 29 months during the Korean War in 1953.

Of those imprisoned last year, 58 received sentences of 5 years or more, 291 got 3 to 3 years and 270 a year and a day to three years.

Half Convicted

The figures show also that the Justice Department has obtained convictions in about half the cases it prosecutes. This doesn't mean the government loses half the time since often those facing trial will change their minds and enter the armed forces.

The government filed 1,388 cases against draft law violators in the last fiscal year and has brought 450 cases during the first four months of the fiscal year that began last July 1.

Justice Department officials say there may be a lag of as long as one year between the time a Selective Service violation is reported to the department and the time the case is brought to court.

'Delinquent' Ratings

Some Justice officials believe it is this lag — caused to a great extent by the need for a thorough investigation — that led Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to issue his Oct. 26 advice to draft boards suggesting that they apply "delinquent" ratings to those who impede the draft by participating in demonstrations.

At the time, Hershey said he had recommended the action because there had been an upswing in recent months in the intensity of such demonstrations.

Hershey's letter — and a proposal for an executive order to back up his suggestion with the force of law — brought him into disagreement with the Justice Department.

The Justice Department feels that persons who violate federal law in this manner should be prosecuted in court, not punished by draft boards with the penalty of

Number Of U.S. Troops In Vietnam Tops Korea

BIEN HOA AIR BASE, Vietnam (Wednesday) — U.S. troops in South Vietnam surpassed the number committed to the Korean War with the arrival today of the bulk of two fresh brigades of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

The U.S. Command announced the arrival of most of the 10,000 paratroopers of the famed Screaming Eagles of Bastogne. There now are about 475,000 American troops in South Vietnam compared with the 472,800 peak of the Korean War in 1953.

The troops moved to Vietnam in the biggest Pacific airlift of the Vietnamese war. The division's 1st Brigade has been in Vietnam since July 1965.

The U.S. Command lifted security wraps today from the airlift, code-named Eagle Thrust. Headquarters said it was a unique display of rapid troop displacement under combat conditions.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, himself a former commander of the 101st, stepped forward to greet the outfit's battle-decorated colors on their arrival after a 9,783-mile flight from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The airlift gives Westmoreland the additional manpower about six weeks ahead of schedule. It is to be completed Dec. 29. Westmoreland now has in the country about 475,000 of the 525,000 men promised by early next year. The total as of last Saturday was reported to be 470,000.

Spokesmen said the airlift operation, which began with the arrival of an ad-

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT

BRUSSELS — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization turned from the old concept of massive nuclear retaliation against any Eastern aggressor to a new grand strategy for defense of Europe. The ministers adopted a strategy that would provide for controlled escalation of counterattacks and provide time for last-minute peace-making at the brink of war.

SAIGON — Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) safely through a Communist attack on him and his party during an unsecured visit to the site of a Viet Cong massacre, said, "This is closer to action than I got in three years of World War II."

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Republican Paul N. McCloskey, a dove on the Vietnamese war who defeated hawkish Shirley Temple Black in the primary, won the runoff over Democrat Roy A. Archibald for the 11th Congressional District seat.

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The good order of the University

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the complete text of an address given Tuesday at the University faculty meeting.

By **HOWARD R. BOWEN**
President, University of Iowa

From time to time during the past several years, I have reported to the faculty on the state of the University and on future plans for its development. My report today is in a different vein. Recent events have breached the good order of the University. More than that, they have been contrary to the fundamental concept of a university as a center of learning. They have posed a serious threat to the integrity and the independence of this institution. Indeed, they have invited outside political pressure and reprisals. I have been deeply concerned, and I know that virtually the whole faculty and student body have shared this concern. The people of Iowa and their leaders, as well as alumni of the University, quite understandably have been troubled. I intend that my report to you today will become at the same time a report to our students, to our alumni, and to the people of our state.

I have delayed this report until some of the sensational publicity and emotion surrounding last week's events might clear away, so that the matter could be viewed in perspective, and in the light of fact rather than rumor.

Beginning last year, some students tried to block access to the Business and Industrial Placement Office when representatives of the CIA and the Marines were here to recruit students. Their purpose was to dramatize their opposition to the Vietnam war. At that time the University made clear that while peaceful picketing was in order, University operations must not be interrupted and all students must have equal access to career opportunities of their choice through our placement offices. And, in fact, these conditions were maintained without the use of police.

This year efforts were made to block access when the Marine representatives were here on Nov. 1-3 and when the Dow Chemical representatives came on Dec. 4-5. These two later protest efforts involved the use or threat of force and resulted in police action. On both these occasions, the operations of the Placement Office were maintained and students wishing to see the employer representatives were able to do so.

The confrontation occurred precisely because the University was firm in maintaining the uninterrupted operation of the institution and in insisting that no group could by intimidation or force prevent other students from access to its service. When the civil law was broken the offenders were arrested; when the University rules were broken the offenders were penalized — or are to be penalized, if investigation reveals guilt. Basic principles have been stoutly defended.

Various allegations have been made about the two recent disorders in the press and by various groups. I should like to comment briefly on these allegations.

It has been alleged, or implied, especially in the press, that the two disorders this fall were major "riots." The fact is that a negligible percentage of our students were involved as active participants in either case. It is true that for short periods of time the demonstrations drew crowds of onlookers and a few hecklers, but by no stretch of the imagination can it be said that great numbers or "masses" of students were involved. Although conditions were volatile, the situation was at no time out of control. There were no serious injuries. There was no significant property damage, except a broken window and a few signs painted on buildings, which signs were quickly removed.

It has also been widely believed that the entire University was in an uproar and that operations were generally disrupted. The fact is that life went on normally during both demonstrations except for the relatively few demonstrators, some administrative officials, and the police. The only disruptions were a few sporadic forays of the demonstrators into academic buildings. For the overwhelming majority of students and faculty, work went on as usual.

It has also been alleged that the University was indifferent to the offenses of the demonstrators or that it was too lenient or too slow in the penalties imposed. The facts are that over 100 persons — students and others — were arrested by the civil authorities, that over 70 students were placed on probation by the University as a result of the first incident, that 18 were arrested as a result of the second incident and that investigations by the University are being carried out in many cases. I hope it has not gone unnoticed that a large fraction of the offenders were not students at all.

There are many who claim that all the students involved should be summarily dismissed from the University — presumably without investigation and hearing. Such persons ignore the obligations of a university to use due process in its disciplinary actions and its even greater obligation as an educational institution to deal with its students, as young persons, with care and concern. Probation is a very serious academic penalty which means in this case that one more transgression is likely to bring dismissal from the University with permanent damage to future careers. Today, when a student is dismissed from a university, he is virtually ruled out from admission to another institution. Though investigations are not yet complete, it seems likely that some students will be suspended or dismissed as a result of serious offenses. But until investigations are completed and due process has been observed, I cannot properly comment on what action will be taken with respect to any particular student.

I would point out, however, that the necessary procedures will be carried out as promptly as fairness and thoroughness will allow. There should no longer be a place here for students who disrupt the operations of the University or who engage in behavior that violates the basic principles of University life. In the future the penalty for a first offense involving the willful disruption of University operations might well be suspension or dismissal rather than probation. By this time, ample warning has been given to all students as to the seriousness of this type of offense, and no one can claim to be surprised if the University takes seriously the willful disruption of its operations. I would add that we shall not be tolerant of subterfuges that may be within the letter of the law but not within its spirit.

From the point of view of some of the students involved, it has been alleged that students are being punished by the University for their beliefs or that free expression of political views is being suppressed. Words like "police state" are being bandied about. These allegations are obviously false as anyone acquainted with the University knows. The University of Iowa has an unblemished record of freedom of thought and speech. It is not necessary at this institution to use illegal or obstructive means to express one's views.

It has also been alleged that the activities of the police in the two recent incidents have been improper. It has been said that they were not needed, or that they came in too late, or that they came too early, or that they were unnecessarily rough, or that they initiated the disturbances. The facts deny all these allegations. On both occasions, serious offenses were being committed prior to the entry of the police. The questions of the timing of their entry and the appropriateness of their activity are matters of judgment. There is little evidence that their entry was badly timed — all things considered. As I indicated, no one was seriously injured on either occasion. I can only conclude from the record that the various police units conducted themselves creditably in what is to them an arduous assignment. I should like to express my appreciation to the police force of Iowa City, the County Sheriff and his staff, the officers from nearby counties, and the Iowa Highway Patrol. I am very grateful for their help under trying circumstances. These two occasions were the first in my entire academic career when it was necessary to bring police in any numbers to the campus, and I fervently hope that this need never recur.

One can mention two possible difficulties that were encountered in the use of the police. One is that on both occasions the University leaned over backward to deal with the problem without the use of outside force. We were naturally very reluctant to have the police involved in a student demonstration. The other difficulty arose from the problems of coordinating the various police units. This is understandable since they had little or no experience in working together on student demonstrations.

One point I want to make clear. Although our Campus Security unit has always maintained friendly contact with police units, and has tried to keep them informed about potential problems involving civil law, the University does not choose whether the police are to be employed on any occasion. When the law is being broken or when violence is threatened, the police are obliged to come in as soon as disorder or law-breaking is perceived. They do not necessarily wait for a call from the University.

So much for recent events. Let me now turn to the future.

The policy of the University on matters recently in controversy has been consistent, and it has been clear. This policy is in three parts:

- To assure free and equal access to University services for all students.
- To maintain orderly operation of the University tolerating no obstructions of programs.
- To protect and foster free expression of thought and opinion including the traditional American rights to assemble peacefully and to petition authorities.

This policy leaves no place for some of the behavior exhibited here and on many other campuses during the past several years, for example, forcible entry, sitdowns, blockage of access, coercion, intimidation, disrespect to visiting speakers, or any other use of force or breach of good taste. Implied in the rules of the University, if not explicitly stated, is the idea that each student is obliged as a condition of remaining in an academic community to conduct himself as becomes a scholar. No appeal to higher morality will justify conduct unbecoming a scholar. The highest morality of the academic community is the thoughtful search for truth, free expression, tolerance toward differing opinions and rational discourse. Anyone who is unwilling to accept this moral code, or who insists on substituting some other moral code, has no place as a member of the University — whether student or faculty.

The policy I have stated applies to the placement services of the University. These services, of which the University has several, are educationally valuable because of the information and advice they offer. They are convenient for students because they help them to marshal their dossiers and to get in touch with employers. The overwhelming majority of our students and alumni are deeply appreciative of our placement offices. Wherever I go among our alumni, I hear expressions of appreciation for the splendid services of our various placement agencies. I wish to make it clear that these offices are to continue their operations as in the past.

This means that all employers engaged in legal operations and actually having jobs to offer may, after following well-established procedures, interview students in our placement offices. The University does not undertake to choose among those employers who meet the basic qualifications and does not limit the free choice of students who are seeking employment. This does not mean that our placement activities will never change. All our policies and services are subject to review. From time to time, changes may be made, but if so, they will be made through regular procedures, not through pressure or threats or intimidation.

Meanwhile, our present policy regarding our placement service has recently been affirmed by unanimous action of the Faculty Senate. The resolution of the Senate (dated Nov. 17, 1967) is as follows:

"It has long been the position of the University of Iowa that all students must be assured equal access to all of its services and facilities. This position has recently been generally affirmed in a 'Student Bill of Rights' drafted by representatives of the American Association of University Professors and nine other national organizations of students and faculty. That document provides in part that a college's facilities and services should be open to all its enrolled students.

"Conspicuous among the many and varied services offered by the University of Iowa to its students are placement assistance and information concerning future careers in both governmental and private employment.

"While the University recognizes the rights of students to assemble peacefully and lawfully for the purpose of expressing their views on any subject, it is bound to reconcile such activities with the other functions of the institution and with the rights of other students. The 'Student Bill of Rights' referred to above recognizes this need, in stating that students should always be free to support causes by orderly means, so long as those means do not frustrate or interfere with normal University operations and the rights of individual students.

"In the light of recent events on some other campuses in this country, it might be well to reiterate that this University takes these rights of students and its own related responsibilities most seriously. As applied to the placement process on this campus, this means that the University must and will respect orderly demonstrations in favor of, or opposed to, any public position. However, it cannot abdicate its responsibility to protect the rights of individual students in seeking access to such placement facilities. The University must and will fulfill this responsibility, and in thus protecting the rights of individuals it will continue to protect the rights of all."

In line with this policy, I would expect that in the future representatives of firms or government agencies which may be momentarily unpopular will come here from time to time. I ask and expect that they be treated with courtesy and helpfulness. Their being here is in no sense an implied endorsement of their products or activities. I think no one of us is wise enough to arrogate to himself the power to decide for others what should be their vocations.

Our subject for today calls for some comment about the governance of a university. A university's policies are determined jointly by the faculties, the governing board, and the administration officials according to law and long-established traditions. The university through the combined judgment of these three groups decides what students are eligible for admission to various academic programs, the kind of environment provided by the university, reasonable conditions for continuing membership in the community, and the requirements for degrees. In establishing its policies, the university endeavors to be sensitive to the needs and wishes of students, to consult with students on many matters, sincerely to take account of their advice, sometimes to delegate matters to them, and to establish only those conditions and requirements for students which are genuinely conducive to their growth in intellect and character and to the good order of the university.

This mode of governance leaves no room for the idea of "student power." As the events of the past few months here so clearly demonstrate, such a concept is untenable. I would repeat, however, that within the framework of university governance, students can contribute greatly to the improvement and development of the institution through their advice and suggestions. They can contribute even more through the patient and dedicated learning which will make of them capable leaders and artists and scientists and professional men and women.

temporarily publicity and perhaps personal exhilaration out of dramatically staged episodes such as demonstrations or riots, there is considerable evidence that they alienate support more than they attract it.

It is very difficult to believe that our recent demonstrations have helped bring the Vietnam war to an end. The alienation effect has almost surely exceeded the persuasion effect. These events have succeeded mainly in scandalizing the state and hardening positions against those who oppose the war. But beyond this, the tendency in our society for dissatisfied groups to seek violent means of attaining their ends is a threat to the democratic way of life. Along this line, one of my friends supplied this quotation, "When liberty destroys order, the hunger for order will destroy liberty." The eventual outcome of our strife in the cities and on the campuses, if the nation, if it does not abate, will be some form of fascism. One of my friends calls the likely outcome "welfare fascism."

Much of the responsibility for resolving the problems of the good order of this university is shared by the faculty. The administrative staff alone cannot change the pattern. Neither can the police. But the faculty, through their daily contacts with students, and through their example of rational and democratic approaches to social and personal problems, can inspire students to constructive modes of action appropriate within a democracy.

While on the subject of faculty responsibility, I would suggest that the actions of faculty members — a tiny minority to be sure — who serve as leaders and encouragers, if not fomenters, of obstruction and illegal activity can be seriously questioned. Faculty members of course have a right to their beliefs and a right to engage in political activity. But when they lead and encourage students in activities that undermine the very idea of a university, they are perilously close to unprofessional conduct, not becoming a teacher and scholar. Let me quote briefly from the AAUP "Statement on Professional Ethics."

"As a teacher, the professor encourages the free pursuit of learning in his students. He holds before them the best scholarly standards of his discipline. He demonstrates respect for the student as an individual and adheres to his proper role as intellectual guide and counselor.

... As a citizen engaged in a profession that depends upon freedom for its health and integrity, the professor has a particular obligation to promote conditions of free inquiry and to further public understanding of academic freedom."

I am afraid some of my comments today have been blunt. I hope they do not obscure my belief that the University has been making excellent progress on all fronts and that we are in fact enjoying a very productive year except for two isolated but extraordinarily trying incidents which might be likened to being stung — painful and irritating but neither fatal nor incapacitating.

I also hope my remarks do not obscure my high regard for and confidence in the great majority of our students. Last June I spoke at length about my respect for the current generation of students and their faith in their future contributions to our society. I still hold to the views I expressed then. I hope my remarks do not obscure my equal respect for and confidence in our faculty. Its members are overwhelmingly dedicated teachers and scholars, who are loyal to the University and who make this a great university. I wish to pay my respects also to my administrative colleagues. Every one of these men is carrying an extraordinarily heavy load far beyond our reasonable expectations and with great distinction. It is an honor and a source of great personal satisfaction to me to be associated with our students, faculty, and administrative officers.

Finally, I hope my remarks do not obscure my strong belief that the University must generate an attitude with its students. As educators our duty is to educate. This means to help each student to develop his full potential in intellect and character, including learning from mistakes. Most of the students involved in the recent episodes are young men and women of high ideals and great promise. We cannot reject them out of hand, but we can guide them and in some cases in their own interests we can ask them to go elsewhere. We must remember that there is much to be learned from dissent, and that all of our students, as well as the faculty, have learned from our recent experiences. A university where everything runs smoothly because of apathy or fear of controversy can be a dull and stultifying place. At the same time, we have learned at great cost whatever lessons are to be gained from student demonstrations and we don't need any more instruction in that particular subject for a long time.

When time permits — that means, I am afraid, after the holidays — I shall be glad to discuss the subject of my talk with interested groups on the campus elsewhere. There is need, I believe, for better understanding of the role and functioning of the University in these times and I am willing to do my best to contribute whatever I can to the discussion of this subject.

In closing, may I wish all of you a happy holiday in which perhaps it may be possible to consider peace on earth in terms of the human spirit in place of social conflict.

WILKENS HITS AFL-CIO

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"Even the National Association of Manufacturers is concerned about Negro unemployment," said Wilkins.

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MUGWUMP COFFEE HOUSE

The Mugwump Coffee House, 707 Melrose Ave., will sponsor a Christmas party, to be attended by Santa, from 9 to midnight tonight.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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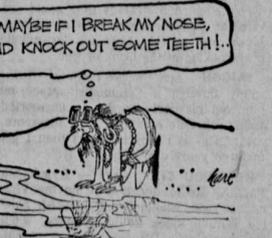
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—Suspension—
Assista
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Downtown 14 S. Dubuque St. Iowa City, Iowa

—Suspension Questioned— Assistants Probe Kleinberger Case

A group of 52 graduate assistants in core literature and rhetoric met Tuesday night in Shambaugh Auditorium and decided to ask the executive committee of the Rhetoric Program why an instructor was suspended from his teaching duties.

The instructor, Paul Kleinberger, G, Silver Springs, Md., was suspended from teaching last week as a result of a charge of conspiracy against him. He was kept on the payroll, however.

Kleinberger was arrested in connection with the Dec. 5 anti-war demonstration.

The graduate assistants will ask if Richard Braddock, professor of rhetoric and head of the program, was justified "in acting alone and without precedence" regarding Kleinberger.

Jill Mills, G, Iowa City, will make the request on behalf of the instructors at the executive committee meeting Thursday.

The group of instructors, which met for the first time Tuesday night, also established a committee to formulate and present proposals to the University administration in an attempt to define the status of a graduate student.

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"Even the National Association of Manufacturers is concerned about Negro unemployment," said Wilkins.

Rochester Suspends 23

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Rochester announced Tuesday the suspension of 23 graduate students for one semester for participating in a protest against a recruiter of the Dow Chemical Co.

Dow manufactures napalm used by U.S. armed forces in South Vietnam. The sit-in demonstration occurred Nov. 8.

Provost McCrea Hazlett said the suspensions would take effect Jan. 30 and continue until next September.

Last month, 91 undergraduate students were placed on probation in connection with the protest.

The Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

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DRUG FILM

The student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will show a movie "Marketing Prescription Drugs" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium.

SORORITY SING

All sorority pledges will carol at all fraternity houses Thursday evening. The pledges have been divided into 10 groups of about 30 members, and each group will go to two fraternities.

RADIO CLUB

The University Amateur Radio Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in 3407 Engineering Building.

ORACLE

The Oracle, the new Greek newspaper, will hold a staff meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan State Room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

GREEK CONFERENCE

The steering committee for the Spring Big 10 Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Conference to be held at the University comprises: Cheryl Ames and Mike Wolfe, co-chairman; Jan Teague, secretary; Tom Cilek, treasurer; Tom Salsbury, committee chairman; Mary Riche and Ed Hicks, registration and information co-chairman; Cindy Thompson, meals and refreshments; and Helen Calvert, hospitality.



PERFORMING THE 'MARCH OF THE TOYS,' one of the numbers to be presented as part of the University Dance Theater's program at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom, are tin soldiers Susan Wolf (left), A2, Carlisle, and Carol Conway, G, Iowa City, a doll, Jane Marriott, A3, Davenport, and a clown, Lynn Wichern, A2, Des Moines. — Photo by Dave Luck

Xmas Dance Concert Slated

By CHRIS DYSKOW

The University Dance Theater will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Under the direction of Marcia Thayer, instructor in women's physical education, about 30 members of the dance troupe will present their interpretations of Christmas carols and stories.

According to Mrs. Thayer, one of the most interesting pieces the group will present is "A Christmas Suite," choreographed by Mrs. Thayer and Linda Lee, instructor in women's physical education.

The suite consists of eight foreign carols and ends with the American Negro spiritual, "Go Tell it on the Mountain."

The foreign carols will be narrated by Mrs. Thayer.

A Gallic carol, "Plearaca Ne Russeach," tells the story of a 16th-century Irish chieftain's Christmas hospitality. Mrs. Thayer said Tuesday that she became interested in the dance during the summers she spent in Ireland.

Two pantomime numbers, choreographed by Evelyn Stanske, a pharmacy technician at University Hospitals, deal with Santa Claus and Christmas cards.

"March of the Toys," danced to the melody by Victor Herbert, will be presented in colorful costumes, Mrs. Thayer said. The work, which was choreographed by Carol Conway, G, Iowa City, will feature clowns, dolls and tin soldiers.

Mrs. Thayer said the dancers had been practicing for the program for more than a month, and would present it to other groups throughout the area.

The concert is part of the Twelve Days of Christmas sponsored by Union Board and is free to students and the public.

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 26 at City Hall to discuss amending the 1967 budget.

The council passed a resolution requesting the Sanitation Department to pick up beer cans deposited in the streets.

The curfew issue was referred to the city attorney for further study.

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Sex Education Plan Passed

By JOANN BOLTON

Planning of a pilot program in family life education with emphasis on sex education for the 1968-69 school year was approved Tuesday night by the Iowa City Community Board of Education.

The program, based on a recommendation advanced by C. E. Railsback, director of curriculum, provides that two teachers, one male and one female, spend part of their time next semester planning the curriculum.

The program, which would be directed toward junior high students, requires parental permission before a pupil could enroll in the course.

Board members also decided to consider a \$1,000,015 construction budget for the proposed Grant Wood and Melrose Park Site Elementary Schools at their Jan. 9 meeting.

The board also adopted a resolution authorizing a contract with Paul Spears and Associates, financial consultants, for help with the construction projects.

In other action, the board hired Roland Wehner of Wehner & Associates of Iowa City as architect for the Melrose Park Site Elementary School.

A public hearing and opening of bids on uncompleted items for West High School was set for 4 p.m. Jan. 18. The items include floor installations, completion of the gymnasium, a partition in the cafeteria, a sound system and possibly tennis courts. The hearing will be held in the Board of Education Office, 1040 William St.

A representative of Kingscott and Associates said that approximately 70 per cent of the work at West High School had been completed.

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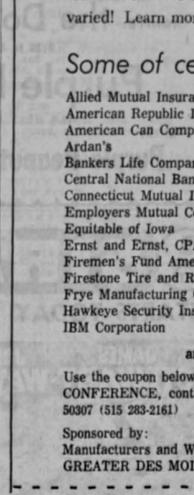
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Iowa Teams Face Hectic Weekend

A busy schedule is in store for Iowa teams this weekend with three teams performing in the Field House and one on the road. The Hawkeye gymnasts will have two dual meets in less than 24 hours: Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Indiana at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa will host two highly regarded non-conference opponents in basketball, Drake (3-0) will appear Saturday night and the University of Texas, El Paso (3-0) Monday night.

The first home wrestling dual meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday against Illinois. Coach Dave McCuskey's wrestlers are hoping for Iowa's seventh straight win over the Illini, the last loss coming in 1960.

The fencing team, winner of two of four meets last weekend, will enter the University of Illinois invitational meet Saturday at Champaign.

Hawkeye teams did well last weekend, winning five of eight contests. The swimmers opened the season with an 81-33 win over Northern Illinois, breaking two pool records.

The Hawk gymnasts placed first in five of seven events in the Iowa Federation Meet. Iowa wrestlers defeated Purdue and Bowling Green and lost to Indiana Saturday and the basketball team easily whipped the freshmen.

Intramural Results

- Rienow (6) 48, Rienow (3) 11, Rienow (1) 19, Rienow (1) 17
- Millicrest Phillips 46, Loehwing 17, Calvin 26, Bordwell 13, Thatcher 29, Mott 22, Bush 24, Fenton 22, O'Connor 61, Trowbridge 21
- Quadrangle Kirkwood 27, Herring 18, Beardsley 39, Grimes 27
- Professional Fraternity Alpha Kappa Kappa 44, Delta Sigma Pi 29, Phi Rho Sigma 35, Nu Sigma Nu 25
- Independent Pharmacy Club 39, Neverwas's 29

Iowa's Ski Club President Turns Toward Academics

By MIKE BARRY Sport Editor

Iowa's Ski Club president is trying to reorient himself toward academics. He has more time for such things now that his favorite project is well on its way toward actuality.

About 10 months ago Hank Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill., began to investigate the possibility of developing a ski area on the Lake Macbride Field Campus. He got the idea from Ski Club adviser Arnie Buntrock.

So ever since Feir became president of the club, he has concerned himself with spreading the good word about a good idea. He says he's spent about 500 hours talking and writing to people about it, as well as \$200 of his own money.

Hubbard Helps

"I've worked mostly with Dean Hubbard (Phillip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs)," says Feir. "I've spent from 30-40 hours just talking about this with him. Administrative co-operation has been excellent."

Until recently, lack of money threatened to shelve the project. Feir needed \$1,500 to finance a feasibility study of the proposed area, but couldn't find a source of assistance.

Union Board and some local merchants helped out, however. Ski Club and Union Board sponsored a dance and drawing at the Union two weeks ago. The businessmen donated the merchandise for the drawing.

Effort Falls Short

Union Board paid for the cost of the dance, but the effort still fell \$400 shy of the amount needed to finance the study. University Pres. Howard R. Bowen donated the rest.

Said Bowen: "... I have been impressed with the energy and enthusiasm of Mr. Feir, president of the University of Iowa Ski Club, and the other members who have worked on efforts to raise funds. It seems to me that request for an additional \$400 to complete the study is reasonable, and I will make such funds available from some source."

Bowen's comment came in written reply to a recommendation from the University Recreation Committee that he support "the efforts of the University Ski Club to complete a feasibility study of the proposal as soon as possible."

From the feasibility study, Feir will obtain specific information to make a formal proposal to a chain of executive bodies which must voice approval of the project.

Company Contracted

John C. Norton and Associates, Traverse City, Mich., has been contracted to lay out the entire area on a topographical map. It's the only company of ski area experts in this section of the country. According to Feir, the consulting engineer will be in Iowa City Dec. 18-20 to do the job.

"When we receive Norton's written draft about the first or second week of January," says Feir, "the study will be sent to the recreation committee, the Lake Macbride Field Campus Committee and then to the administration for final approval."

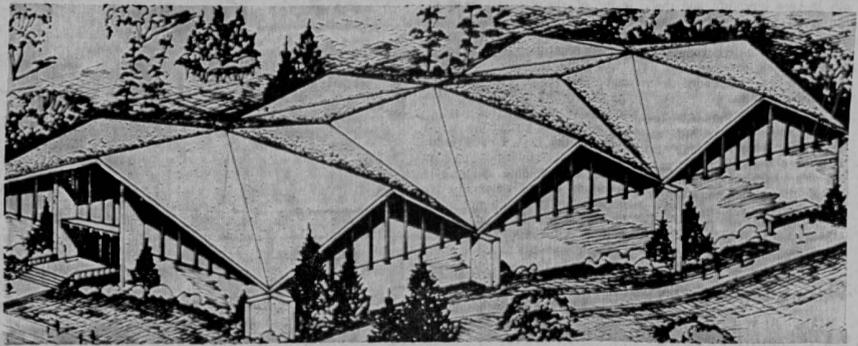
"I think it's the consensus of everyone involved that this will be an excellent addition to the recreational facilities of the campus. I'm very optimistic about the success of the project."

"It has excellent potential. The students should be interested in it, because there's nothing to do here in the winter."

"Ultimately, Bowen will either recommend it or not recommend it to the regents. If the regents and state executive council okay it, construction could begin next fall."

"Development of the area shouldn't take much more than three or four months." This wholesome endeavor promises to complement the University's proposed sports complex, by bringing the recreation program out of doors, too. It also seems like a nice enough way to lure Iowa students out of dingy local beer joints for their fun.

Erection Of Sports Complex Means More Fun 'n' Games



UNIVERSITY SPORTS BUILDING

By MIKE EBBING

There inevitably comes a time in a student's life when his mind turns to something other than studying. In many cases, this diversion takes the form of recreation and exercise.

It would seem that the University's recreational facilities should closely correlate with the student population. Presently, however, this is not the case.

Almost all of the University's athletic, intramural, recreational, intercollegiate and physical education programs are conducted in a huge barnlike structure west of the Iowa River. The building is called simply "The Field House." Add hundreds of ROTC cadets, who drill and attend classes in the Field House and the problem becomes even more obvious.

A solution, however, is on the way. Plans are nearing the construction stage for a sports building to be located northwest of the football stadium on the west campus.

"We hope to start breaking ground for the building this spring," said Merritt C. Ludwig, in a recent interview. Ludwig is director of planning and development for the University. He said that the building should be completed by 1969.

Ludwig said that it will be financed by student fees which will be included as a part of tuition.

The sports complex is the first in a four-stage expansion and renewal program. Upon completion of the sports building, plans call for remodeling the Field House, construction of a recreational swimming pool and an arena as well.

The building will be a three-level structure. The upper level will contain an entrance lobby and an observation area. The observation area, similar to a balcony, will include seating for 1,000 persons for the purpose of viewing events on the main floor.

Below the observation area, will be the main floor which will include an exercise room, a 1/8-mile indoor track, an all-purpose recreation area and folding bleachers that can accommodate 1,600 persons. The dimensions of this floor are 186-by-360-feet.

It is also planned to move intercollegiate track out of the Field House and into the sports building.

Ludwig said that the additional exit doors should lessen the congestion involved after basketball games.

Pool Provided About a year after the construction of the sports building, plans provide for the construction of a co-recreational swimming pool somewhere on the east side of the river. Ludwig said that an exact location for the pool had not yet been determined.

The pool would be open to University students and would also be used for physical education classes, Ludwig said.

"This will supplement use of the Field House pool," said Ludwig, "which is often tied up by the swimming team, physical education classes and intramurals."

The final phrase of the program features the construction of a multi-purpose arena. No definite plans have been set for its construction.

Ludwig said that the arena would be used for basketball games, commencements, political rallies and other major university events.

"The reason that the arena is last," said Ludwig, "is a lack of available funds."

Estimated cost of the arena is between \$5 to \$6.5 million.

The arena replaces a previous plan which would have turned the varsity basketball court around in a north-south direction, instead of the current east-west direction. This would have provided for the addition of bleachers that would entirely encompass the court.

Ludwig said the main reason for abandoning this plan was that there was simply too much going on under one roof.

Estimated cost of the entire program ranges between \$8.1 to \$10.2 million, with the sports

The all-purpose recreation area will include facilities for approximately six tennis courts, 10 basketball courts, six badminton courts, 18 volleyball courts and a golf and archery range.

Ludwig said that removable tapes would be used as boundary lines for these various activities.

In the evenings, the building could be used for intramurals and other recreational sports. ROTC cadets will be able to schedule drill sessions in the new building to supplement use of the Field House.

Basement Used

The basement will be used mainly for locker rooms. Ludwig said that the baseball, football and track teams would move their dressing room facilities out of the Field House and into the sports building.

This move would provide more locker room space at the Field House and also bring these teams closer to their fields of competition.

The second phase of the program is divided into two parts. The first part will consist of removal of the existing 1/8-mile dirt track from the Field House.

"Following removal of the track," said Ludwig, "we plan to completely surface the dirt area, with the exception of the varsity basketball court."

The present court is slightly higher than the dirt area. Ludwig said that it was planned to build the surface surrounding the court up to a level just above the court. When the basketball season was over, the court could then be covered by a material similar to the one that would be in the rest of the Field House floor.

Ludwig said that the type of material for the floor had not yet been decided, but that it would be one of the new synthetic materials.

"The main advantage of removing the dirt area will be to increase the available area for recreation," said Ludwig. "It would convert the Field House into a predominantly recreational and physical education building."

The second part of the building's remodeling program calls for the construction of additional entrance and exit doors, installation of new lighting, heating and ventilation systems, reconditioning of the swimming pool's filter system, the addition of handball courts and provisions for women's locker rooms.

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Estimated cost of the entire program ranges between \$8.1 to \$10.2 million, with the sports

building itself costing between \$1.6 to \$1.7 million, Ludwig said. "About one-third of the total cost would come from student fees," he mentioned.

Ludwig said that in order to complete the last two stages of the program, a federal grant would probably be necessary during some part of the program.

"It would be possible to get a grant for the Field House remodeling," said Ludwig, "since this would be related to physical education classes."

"It would be unlikely that a grant could be obtained for the sports building, however, since it is mainly for recreation and intercollegiate athletics."

Sports—Facts and Facets

By JOHN HARMON Asst. Sports Editor

Tom Knight is a man for all seasons.

Put him on a baseball diamond and he's liable to strike you out with his "sneaky" fast ball, mixed in with a few knucklers — Knight played minor league ball in the San Francisco Giants chain for two years.

Get him in a dance hall and he just may drive you wild with some "soul sounds" — he formed a rhythm and blues group, the Continentals, of "This Is My Prayer" and "My Darling" fame in 1960.

And be aware if you talk to him about education, public relations or the 30 Years War — he was valedictorian of his high school class in Mobile, Ala., was a member of his college debate team for three years, taught history for another three years and plans to go into public relations work when he receives his master's degree from Iowa.

Perhaps such a loaded background sounds a little unusual, but not if you consider the neighborhood in which Knight was raised in Mobile — Tommie Agee (Rookie of the Year in 1966 for the White Sox), Billy Williams (Rookie of the Year in 1961 for the Cubs) and Cleon Jones (member of the major league all-rounder team in 1966) — all within shouting distance of one another.

And then there was the Aaron family — Hank and Tommie. "Tommie was a good ball player," said Knight of the younger Aaron brother. "I think he could have made it with any team but the Braves. All the writers would keep asking him, 'Do you think you can hit like your brother?'"

"He was under a lot of pressure and it was an impossible situation since nobody can hit like Hank Aaron."

T. Aaron's last tour in the majors was in 1962-63 when he was Joe Adcock's caddy at first base. The Braves are currently talking of bringing him back to the parent club to strengthen its bench.

Despite the success Knight's friends have had in baseball, they all have above-average football skills.

"Agee, Jones and Williams played on the same high school team," said Knight, "and they were all good. I'd have to say Cleon was the best running football player I've ever seen in high school. He got more college offers than anybody I'd ever heard of."

"In one year in high school, Cleon gained 1,160 yards and scored 26 touchdowns," said Knight.

Although Knight had been an outfielder at both St. Elmo High School and Alabama State College, he was signed by the Giants as a pitcher.

"I got my first chance to pitch when we were playing Florida A & M," said Knight. "Our first two or three pitchers didn't have any control that day and were bombed. I had been playing in the outfield and was warming up on the sidelines when the coach called me in to pitch. All he told me was to get the ball over the plate."

Knight not only had control, but he fanned eight of the next 11 men and from that time was in Alabama State's starting rotation.

Knight's greatest thrill in collegiate baseball was probably the time he one-hit Morehouse College, striking out 18 in nine innings — a performance that impressed a Giant scout in attendance and won Knight a shot at the majors.

"After college I did some singing, but decided to give minor league ball a fling," said Knight, who played two years in Class A but then turned to teaching.

"The minors are a tough, hectic life. You have to pay your own room and board and the glamour just isn't there, but I still feel I can pitch in the minors."

Most of Knight's friends followed a similar route. Agee and Jim Knight, Tom's younger brother, went to Grambling before signing professional contracts. Jones and Williams went straight to baseball after high school.

Knight feels that his brother and Billy Williams' younger brother Adolfo just may be the best ball players of the Mobile gang.

Jim signed with the Giants, but Adolfo passed up professional offers despite an impressive sandlot record.

Agee and Knight's relationship is more than just a passing friendship since the pair grew up together in Mobile as foster brothers.

Agee signed a six-figure bonus contract with the Cleveland Indians in 1962 — one of the first large offers given a Negro — but Knight believes Agee would have made it to the top even without the bag of money.

"Tommie's the kind of guy that would never quit. Sooner or later he would have made the big time."

But last year Agee fell off from his tremendous rookie performance in which he won Rookie of the Year and Golden Glove awards.

"Tommie felt it was his duty to lead the club last year. He felt responsible every time the Sox lost. He just tried too hard all year and it affected his hitting."

Because of his long friendship with Agee, it is only natural for Knight to be a die-hard White Sox fan, even over the Giant organization which the Knight brothers played for.

Knight's allegiance may be altered next season because White Sox General Manager Ed Short is trying to swing another deal before the inter-league trading period ends Friday. There is strong indication Short will deal Agee to the New York Mets for an established hitting outfielder such as Tommie Davis.

A trade isn't likely to break up the old gang from Mobile, though. The group will renew acquaintances over the holidays and you can bet Tom Knight will be in the middle, ready to discuss history, music, college, or even baseball if the situation should arise.

THE FRIARS
Will Make the Sounds
THURSDAY NIGHT
at the
Coral Lounge
Downstairs of BABBS
Christmas is only a few days off.
Start celebrating now and avoid the rust.
CORAL LOUNGE
CORALVILLE STRIP

TODAY
Thru SAT.
IOWA

Once again the screen explodes with rage, passion and greatness!
RICHARD BURTON as Becket
PETER O'TOOLE as King
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BECKET
A LUSTY, BOLDLY PROVOCATIVE FILM
LIFE MAGAZINE
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
DIRECTED BY PETER GLENNVILLE
CASTING BY EDWARD ANTRALT
MUSIC BY JEAN ANOUILH
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 9:05

VARSAITY HELD OVER NOW Ends SAT.
It waves no flags and beats no drums. It just pulls the pin on a grenade and throws it.
Catch!
"BEACH RED"
IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.
THEODORA PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents CORNEL WILDE "BEACH RED" DOLBY BY DESIGN
NO CHILDREN TICKETS THIS SHOW

Iowa Rifle Team Loses 1st Match Of Season
The University Rifle Team was beaten for the first time in four meets this season by Iowa State Saturday.
The Ames Army and Navy ROTC shooters beat the Hawks' predominantly sophomore team by a score of 2,544-2,414.
The Hawkeyes were led by Alben Baker who scored 496 points out of a possible 600.
Other Hawkeye shooters were: James French 494, Craig Lewis 485, Dick Ledman 474, and Dennis Uecke 465.
Iowa's next match is scheduled for Jan. 13 at Madison, Wis.

ENGLERT
TODAY THRU SAT.
DEBORAH DAVID DONALD KERR-NIVEN-PLEASENCE
A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION
mind-chilling terror!
EYE OF THE DEVIL
SHARON TATE HEMMINGGS (STAR OF "BLOW-UP")
FEATURE AT — 1:40 - 3:39 - 5:38 - 7:37 - 9:40

READ FOR HENRY'S
Highway 6 West

TONITE: **the Do's & Don'ts**
8:30 to 1:00 p.m.
Purple Beer 10¢
at the **Purple Peanut** FREE Peanuts!
Thurs.: Vacation Blast
10¢ PURPLE BEER

STRAND
STARTS TODAY -4- DAYS ONLY!
JAMES STEWART **JOHN WAYNE**
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
—VERA LEE EDMOND ANDY KEN MILES—MARVIN O'BRIEN DEVINE MURRAY
—CO-HIT—
IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!
JOHN WAYNE **ROBERT MITCHEM**
EL DORADO
TECHNICOLOR AFAMOUNT PICTURE

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
DAVENPORT or DES MOINES—PLAN AHEAD
DON'T MISS THIS ALL STAR SHOW
THE STRAWBERRY ALARM CLOCK
NEIL DIAMOND
BOBBY VEE
EVERY MOTHER'S SON
THE AMERICAN BREED
ALL SEATS RESERVED . . . \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00
MASONIC TEMPLE, DAVENPORT, THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 28
TWO SHOWS . . . 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Order by mail from KRSTT, Davenport (please specify show time)
KRNT THEATRE, DES MOINES, FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 29
ONE SHOW ONLY . . . 8:00 p.m.
Order by mail from KRNT Theatre, Des Moines (please include stamped envelope with mail orders)

Dorms L

By CHRIS DYSKOW
Christmas is the time to sh with friends, and dormitory officials are giving their residents the chance to do just that. The festivities started Saturday with "Nutcracker Fantasy" the interform formal dance held at the Union. Officers of individual dorms also have planned their own activities. Currier, for example, held tree trimming party Sunday.

Court Declares Blood Test Legal

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday rejected the drunken driving appeal of college student who attacked the legality of a blood test in court after requesting that it be made. In a 7-2 decision, the court upheld the drunken driving conviction of Danny Earl Carlson, a Iowa State University student, Ames Municipal Court. Carlson had sought to exclude from evidence at his trial the results of a blood test which showed the alcohol content of his blood was .248 per cent. Under the law a reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

University B

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

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY will hold a meeting for undergraduate majors to discuss post-graduate opportunities on Dec. 12 at 3:45 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. All history majors are invited, and juniors and seniors interested in graduate work in history or other fields or in professional training in education or law are especially urged to attend.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

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

THE SPECIAL PH.D GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Jan. 4, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 214 Macbride Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to day

Favorite's
• DINING •
CORNED BEEF SA
MEATBALL HERO
HALF GOLDEN BRO
GOLDEN BROASTED
SWEET AND TENDER
LARGE SAUSAGE P
Includes Two
FREE
Tossed Salads
Bucket of Chick
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Complex Games



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Facets

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Dorms List Christmas Sharing Plans

By CHRIS DYSKOW
Christmas is the time to share with friends, and dormitory officials are giving their residents the chance to do just that.

The festivities started Saturday with "Nutcracker Fantasy," the interform formal dance held at the Union.

Officers of individual dorms also have planned their own activities.

Currier, for example, held a tree trimming party Sunday, and

that dorm's big celebration starts Thursday when residents will crown their Santa Lucia following a caroling and breakfast early in the morning, according to Nancy Glenn, A3, Clinton, Currier president.

Burge Candle Lighting
Burge residents will hold their annual candle lighting and caroling program after hours tonight, according to Chris Fuhrmeister, A3, North Liberty, Burge president. The coeds will walk to the lobby in a procession carrying lighted candles and singing carols. Gifts will be presented to advisers, and residents will stage Christmas skits.

Burge also had an open house Sunday.

In Burge, as in other housing units, the individual floors are holding "cozies" this week. This means that the coeds meet after hours to exchange gifts, present entertainment and serve refreshments.

One of the floors in Carrie Stanley is giving toys to patients at Children's Hospital, according to Barb Berry, A2, Waterloo, Carrie Stanley president. All of the floors are going caroling Thursday night to the men's and women's dorms, the deans' homes and nearby fraternities.

Carrie Stanley residents are holding their all-dorm "cozy" after an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

In Kate Daum, what the residents do is up to each floor, according to Judy Mahan, A4, Cedar Rapids, Kate Daum president.

Secret Santas
Some floors are sponsoring "Secret Santas" in which the coeds give little presents to other girls during the week, without the recipient knowing who is the donor. Other floors are sending gift packages to soldiers in Vietnam, Miss Mahan said.

Advertisement
Today - Labor Advisory Meeting, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Friday - Wrestling: Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Friday - Gymnastics: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Saturday - Gymnastics: Indiana, 10:30 a.m., Field House.
Saturday - Basketball: Drake, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Monday - Basketball: University of Texas, El Paso (Texas Western) 7:30 p.m., Field House.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Now-Thursday - "Alexander," by Nicholas Meyer, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
Today - Christmas concert, University Oratorio Chorus, Choir, and Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Saturday - Beginning of Holiday Recess, 12:20 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI
Holiday stories and poems are the subject on "These Are Our Children" at 9 a.m.
Alexander Rado, a seeming extrovert, is really a spy in today's reading from "A Man Called Lucy" at 9:30 a.m.
Wedding Music from around the world will be heard in a concert at 11 a.m.
Don Woolley, professor of journalism, and Tom Irwin, alumni editor, are guests on "Men Talking" at 2 p.m.
Vietnam readings continue with excerpts from the late Bernard Fall's "Hell In A Very Small Place" at 4 p.m.
Stanley Elkin reads from his latest novel, "A Bad Man," at 7 p.m.
The University Choir and Oratorio Christmas Concert will be broadcast live from the Union at 8 p.m.
Today - Stanley Elkin, a recording of the novelist reading from his own work, 7 p.m.
Thursday - "A Year From Monday," selections from a new book by John Cage, American composer, 11 a.m.
Friday - Composers Symposium, recording of a School of Music Concert, 8 p.m.
Saturday - "The General Hospital of Dong-Dong," Fernand Combet's story in a new translation, 8:30 p.m.
Monday - "Deutsche Weihnacht," a German program, 7 p.m.

EXHIBITS
Now-Friday - Union Board: Leon B. Walker Print Collection, Union Terrace Lounge.
Now-Friday - University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rounce and Coffin Club).
Now-Wednesday - Foreign Student Display, Union Terrace Lounge.
Now-Jan. 4 - School of Art Exhibit: Work of Three Visiting Artists, Art Building Main Gallery.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday, 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents leave.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exemption tests for physical education skills will be registered for these tests by Wednesday, Jan. 3, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Male students who have not registered by Jan. 3rd will not be permitted to take the exemption tests in physical education skills during the first semester of the 1967-68 school year.

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.

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses.

THE SPECIAL P.H.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Jan. 4, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 214 Macbride Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 4, 103 Schaefer Hall.

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University Provides Programs To Educate Officials, Citizens

The University is providing 16 programs of community service and continuing education for Iowa officials and citizens during the 1967-68 fiscal year. The programs offered will be in government and community affairs, community health, economic development, cultural and recreational activities and community social services.

Total cost of the programs is \$145,074, half of which is being paid by a federal grant from the 1965 Higher Education Act with the remainder coming from University funds.

The individual programs, and their probable participants, are:

• A correspondence course on management practices for government supervisory personnel of Iowa cities.

• School-municipal relations workshops for governmental officials of the 25 largest Iowa cities.

• A conference for city and county officials to plan a central file of state or county data.

• An urban policy conference of officials of the larger cities

which included discussions with scholars, planning consultants and students.

• Conferences of local officials to discuss methods of selecting and promoting peace officers.

• Courses for city street engineers, public works directors and similar supervisory personnel.

• Conferences of city, county, educational and state government personnel to discuss trends in employe-management relations.

• Orientation sessions for new officials in Eastern Iowa cities.

• Conferences with supervisory personnel to develop a plan for in-service education in local government management.

• Seminars for nurses to improve the care of patients, especially in the state's smaller hospitals.

• A leadership academy with a six-course program for Iowa trade union stewards and officials.

• A community development photographic slide demonstration depicting projects done by volunteer groups.

• Tours within the state by

local community theater companies.

• A public information program to help local leaders understand welfare needs and to promote a better knowledge of welfare's possibilities.

Accident Victims In Fair Condition
Two men remained in fair condition at General Hospital Tuesday night as a result of a one-car accident early Tuesday morning on Interstate 80 about six miles east of Iowa City.

They were David Varney, 22, of Geneseo, Ill., driver of a car in which Michael L. Doss, 25, of Davenport was a passenger. Varney received multiple cuts and Doss sustained head injuries, according to hospital officials.

Highway patrolmen said Varney was driving west when his car went into the median and hit an earth dam. The car was thrown 144 feet through the air, landed on its top and rolled over, police said.

American Motors Unveils Model Of Electric Car

DETROIT (AP) - American Motors unveiled Tuesday a streamlined commuter car, with a lightweight lithium battery system, as its entry in the electric car race among automobile makers.

Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. previously demonstrated actual test models of electric cars, with research still continuing.

No general production of these cars, which could ease the pollution problem, has been scheduled by any automaker.

Industry spokesmen do not believe the present electric cars being developed could force the gas-burners out to pasture. Limited by short range of miles before a battery runs down and by lower speeds, the electric cars would be used mainly for such things as city driving, to relieve traffic congestion and for the numerous short trips made by businesses or families.

American Motors, which is developing the car in conjunction with Gulton Industries of Metuchen, N.J., said the car will be ready for extensive road testing within a year.

Currier, Kate Daum, Carrie Stanley and Quadrangle residents have been participating in the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce food drive for needy families, according to the dorm presidents.

EXPO WAS PROFITABLE
OTTAWA (AP) - Expo 67 gave Canada a favorable balance of tourist spending for the second quarter of 1967, according to Bureau of Statistics figures.

Today - Labor Advisory Meeting, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

ATHLETIC EVENTS
Friday - Wrestling: Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Friday - Gymnastics: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Saturday - Gymnastics: Indiana, 10:30 a.m., Field House.
Saturday - Basketball: Drake, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Monday - Basketball: University of Texas, El Paso (Texas Western) 7:30 p.m., Field House.

SPECIAL EVENTS
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Saturday - Beginning of Holiday Recess, 12:20 p.m.

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Alexander Rado, a seeming extrovert, is really a spy in today's reading from "A Man Called Lucy" at 9:30 a.m.
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Don Woolley, professor of journalism, and Tom Irwin, alumni editor, are guests on "Men Talking" at 2 p.m.
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Now-Friday - University Library Exhibit: Western Books (Rounce and Coffin Club).
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Now-Jan. 4 - School of Art Exhibit: Work of Three Visiting Artists, Art Building Main Gallery.

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PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067. All information will be in strict confidence.

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DAILY IOWAN

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SOME GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies left at \$10 and \$15.00. 353-3356 or Oxford 628-4158. 12-19

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2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Coking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7142. 12-19

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LOST - BROWN/WHITE furry pony handbag. Sentimental value. Large reward. 353-2643. 12-18

HOUSES FOR RENT
MALE GRADUATE To share farm house near West Branch. 643-5441. 12-18

ROOMS FOR RENT
SINGLE AND DOUBLE room, downtown. 335-3545. 12-18

CHILD CARE
BABYSITTER WANTED my home evenings. Can exchange for room & board. 338-7035 days. 12-19

WANTED
WANTED - used thermo-fax machine in good condition. Call 338-3666. 12-19

MOBILE

State Department Confirms Otepka Reprimand
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department officially confirmed Tuesday that Otto F. Otepka, its former chief security evaluator, has been "severely reprimanded," demoted and reassigned. "I would confirm that the information published was correct," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news confer-

ence. He had been asked to comment on an Associated Press dispatch reporting on the decision made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in the four-year-old case. Rusk's ruling becomes effective at midnight on Tuesday, McCloskey said.

YDs Plan To Support McCarthy

The executive committee of the campus Young Democrats (YD) will support the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) according to Ivan Webber, A3, Davenport, YD vice chairman. The proposal of the executive committee will be presented to the other members of the YDs at a meeting tonight. Webber said the YDs plan a positive program in support of McCarthy rather than a condemnation of President Johnson.

Students Condemn Greeks, Discuss System's Values

By GAIL DRAUDEN

Several students sounded off on values of the Greek system Tuesday afternoon, asserting that fraternities comprised bigots, despite a proclaimed goal of brotherhood.

Leading the attack at the Soapbox Soundoff session in the Union Gold Feather Lobby were Terry Knapp, A4, Cedar Falls; James W. Nelson, AXE, Cedar Rapids; and Dennis White, A4, Muscatine. They criticized discriminatory practices in the Greek system and called for "one fraternity, a brotherhood of all men."

Thomas Tudor, A1, Des Moines, a member of Delta Upsilon, said that fraternal membership selection practices did not legislate the choice of one's friends, but only the persons one had to live with.

"If you don't like it, you can always leave," added Richard Dickens, E4, Iowa City.

'System Hypocritical'
"Fraternalism and sororities are terribly hypocritical when they talk about brotherhood. People

aren't fruit, to be put back on the stand because they have a blemish," said Cathy Meuhle, A2, Iowa City.

Others charged that Greek houses were emotional crutches, that they discouraged members from joining politically controversial organizations and that members took stereotyped attitudes.

Carl Varner, A3, Centerville, a student senator and member of Delta Tau Delta, said that attitude of some fraternity men needed changing. He said that two years ago there were 19 houses on campus using a blackball process, but now there were only five.

Discrimination Denied
Robert Homma, A2, Highland Park, Ill., another student senator and member of Beta Theta Pi, said that his slanted eyes were a "blemish" that he could not erase, but that he was always active in high school and fit in with the active people in his fraternity.

David Kotok, A3, Fort Dodge, said the man his house missed most was a "fat, ugly guy" who had wit and personality.

Emily Gelman, A1, Iowa City, a Jewish girl who pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, said that there were ugly girls in her house as well as "beauty queens," and that she didn't get in because she was Jewish, or not Jewish, but because she was an individual.

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SINGERS TO BE ON TV—
A 30-minute Christmas concert by the Old Gold Singers will be televised at 9 p.m. Thursday by station KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids. The station will repeat the broadcast at 2 p.m. Dec. 23.

'Alexander' Reviewed— Pretentious Play Has Fine Moments

By JOHN LOWENS For The Daily Iowan

"Alexander," the current production at the Studio Theatre is about a Macedonian, age 20, who wanted to rule the world. It also is about a Manhattanite, age 10, who wanted to write a Shakespearean play.

Alexander the Great had a company of well trained men to help him achieve his goal. He used sophisticated equipment and an inspired plan of attack. Nicholas Meyer, the playwright, was not as well provided.

The play will run through Thursday evening at Studio Theatre in the Old Armory. Admission is free to students and \$1 to others. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.

"Alexander" is a pretentious play. Meyer has attempted to rival the finest aspects of Elizabethan drama and Hollywood spectacle. His script is good, excellent in parts, and on the strength of his language alone the show is well worth seeing.

But Peter Arnett's production of "Alexander," using the cramped Studio Theatre, low budget props and sets and a mostly weak cast, leaves something to be desired.

Shakespeare himself couldn't have brought off a play using inexperienced, poorly rehearsed actors, and Hollywood wouldn't even attempt to shoot a spectacle on one dull gray set.

Both the production and the cast have high points.

Robert Hall as Alexander is marvelously equal to his heroic role and its difficult lines. He plays Alexander as an ambitious, sensitive King, confused by his amazing success and deeply troubled by the bloody price of conquest. Meyer's script contains a lot of subtle humor, and no one brings it out better than Hall, especially in the riverbank scene in act three.

He dominates the stage throughout the play. Ray di Palma as Attalus is very effective in a small part. His impressive stature and com-

fortable stage presence were, unfortunately, unrivaled by any of the other minor players.

Gael Hammer, in another fine performance, provides needed comic relief as Alexander's friend Ptolemy. Meyer's humor here is not subtle, but judging from the belly laughs it worked well.

On the other hand, both Louis Lager and Claire Keeble as Alexander's parents, King Phillip and Olympias, his former wife, give flawed performances. Olympias seems neither as cunningly insane nor as "ravishingly beautiful" as the script intended her to be.

In the scene where she passionately kisses her son's young friend, the boy is supposed to react with startled pleasure but I imagined his reaction to be one of revulsion.

When the tedious Phillip is killed it is a start lived relief, because Lager appears again in the next act as Darius, King of Persia. He is better in this, more difficult, more entertaining role, but is handicapped by pink hair which looks of all the world like a Brillo pad.

The makeup is generally awful, best where it shows the least. Myron Yorra's heavily greased-up Aristotle is played well but much of his effectiveness is ruined by the makeup job.

Other technical difficulties make themselves equally obvious. The set lacked color and was just too small for a cast of more than 20 actors. The use of projected maps and drawings, a good idea, would have helped more if the slides had been more heavily colored.

Rain hats were an unfortunate substitute for Greek battle helmets and the heavy steel swords, which must have weighed 10 pounds, made the battle scenes look ludicrous. (The cast rehearsed with lightweight mock-ups.)

To adapt the script to his modest production, director Arnett modified some of Meyer's more difficult innovations and cut well where the script was excessively complex.

But he should have gone further. There were a few lines still in the play which just couldn't be carried by novice actors. The horse scene, impossible to stage with a horse, was almost pointless without one.

But when a rash young man like Alexander decides to take over his father's kingdom and conquer the world there are bound to be mishaps, even if he ultimately is successful.

And when a rash young man like Nick Meyer decides to write an epic play first time out flies also can be expected. The Studio production of "Alexander" does contain much fine theater, and it shows clearly that Meyer is destined to do some conquering of his own.

Romney Plan Supported

LONDON (AP)—Gov. George Romney was reported Tuesday to have received favorable reactions in London and Paris to his idea of neutralizing Southeast Asia to help end the war in Vietnam.

The Michigan Republican, first declared candidate for his party's presidential nomination, is on a foreign affairs tour that will take him to Moscow later this week and Saigon during Christmas. He began the tour in France and Britain.

STAMLER TO SPEAK—

Dr. Frederic W. Stamler, professor of pathology, will present a research report this week at the first Pan-American meeting of the International Academy of Pathology in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He will speak on "Estragens in Prevention of Progesteron-Induced Toxemia of Pregnancy."

The "luff-look" on campus

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King Marc

ROME (AP)—Staking his crown outcome, King Constantine of Greece reported marching with loyal Athens early today on the seal of his revolt against the eight-month dictatorship.

Defiantly, the ruling colonels have deprived the 27-year-old of his constitutional powers, naming — or viceroy — to replace

House Approves Benefit Increase New Fight Sees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Wednesday, 388 to 3, a bill boosting Social Security benefits and tax-earning requirements on state welfare grants.

But a fight brewed in the Senate, ending the timetable that would speed first additional payments flowing to million beneficiaries early in March. The row is over the compromise welfare sections, which are designed to slow the growth of assistance to families with absent fathers and to require adult welfare recipients to work.

One leading critic of the bill's provisions, Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-told newsmen that as matters now he probably will not try to block on the measure until next year.

Harris said his hope now is that can alert the country to how bad this is so that they will demand change in it later.

The outlook was still uncertain as Senate recessed overnight.

For those under the contributory Age and Disability Systems, the bill benefits increase of at least 13 per cent.

For persons earning more than a year in covered employment on their employers, it means tax increase. The maximum increase for each is \$52.80 next year, more in future years.

The minimum benefit for those on the rolls, presently \$44 a month, goes to \$55. The maximum, now \$142, goes to \$160.50. A wife 65 or older will increase the basic payment by one. In the far future, a retired couple will qualify for as much as \$323.

One of the most controversial of new welfare provisions would set a on government-aided state programs children in families with absent fathers. It would not apply to those whose father had died or become disabled.

Under this provision, each state will compute in January 1968 the proportion of children to all the children in state. This ratio then could not be exceeded in any expansion of the program.

States would be required to maintain training and work programs and will possible require adults in aided families to work.

Bowen On Future

By JERRY LEVINE

The recommendations Pres. Howard Bowen is to make to the Board of Regents Friday concerning long-range housing plans for the University fall short of comprehensive plans outlined in a report by a special Housing Committee in August. The Daily Iowan has learned.

A member of the committee, who asked to remain anonymous, told the DI that based on a rough draft which he had seen many of the committee's housing priorities are not to be included in the proposal the regents.

The effects of the proposals, and the regents' reaction to it, could be highly significant in regard to the University, especially the student body. Closely related to the issue of housing are the role of the University in the personal lives of students, the future direction of the University, and a reflection of its concern for the student body.

Individual student freedoms, highly debated on campus, are important considerations inherent in the question of housing. Some recommendations that Bowen will make to the board are concerned with the following questions:

- What type of housing is needed to develop an individual both intellectually and socially so that he may be self-reliant and independent?
- What priority will be given to University housing construction?
- Will the University continue with "approved" housing?
- Will women's hours be eliminated or limited to freshmen?
- Will persons over 21 be allowed to drink in residence halls?
- What type housing will replace the Quonset huts?

Considered Previously

These same questions were considered in January, when Bowen asked the Housing Committee to investigate and recommend a long-range housing plan for the University.

At the same time Bowen deferred construction of Harrison Hall and Melrose Towers, dormitories to house both men and women, because of an unforeseen explosion in private housing and an unexpected leveling-off of student enrollment at the University.

Much of Bowen's decision about student housing plans which he is scheduled to present to the Board of Regents at their meeting in Des Moines will be based on the

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