

SDS To Inject Antiwar Flavor To Career Parley

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are planning to direct questions to one of the main speakers at the 23rd Annual Careers Conference today sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Bruce Johnson, AS, Ames, said that several SDS members would ask pointed questions of Leonard Spack, chairman of Arthur Andersen & Company, Certified Public Accountants.

Johnson said that they would question Spack, who is also director of a firm that has contracts with General Dynamics, about where he fits in "on the national interlocking power structure."

Spack is scheduled to speak at noon in the Union Ballroom on "Opportunities of Business to Contribute to Business and Social Problems."

At the antiwar group's weekly meeting in the Union Monday night, several members objected to the fact that SDS has limited its education of University students on social issues to periods of crisis and picketing.

It was decided to ask senior men to the next SDS meeting to discuss the Vietnam war and the draft in order to broaden the SDS goal of student education about social issues.

Members of SDS also decided to distribute leaflets and talk with inductees who were to leave at 4:30 this morning for their draft physicals in Des Moines.

Several SDS members who picketed a bus of inductees last Tuesday said that it had been very difficult to talk with the inductees but that the men had taken the leaflets that were offered.

A war crimes tribunal, to be held either the last week in March or the first week in April, was discussed.

The tribunal, which is still in the planning stages, is to be a mock trial of American leaders to determine whether they are guilty of crimes through participating in the Vietnam war.

During an evaluation of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) convention held Thursday, Lory Rice, G, Iowa City, criticized HSP for failing to keep the students involved in campus issues.

"HSP is just the same group with the same old promises. They are worried more about their image and promises rather than involving the people," Rice said.

Fighting Continues In Hue; Viet Cong Offensive Fades

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting that stemmed from the first two punches of the Communists' winter-spring offensive was fading today. Allied commanders, trying to anticipate a possible third blow, turned their attention to the encircled U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh.

Enemy gunners kept up a steady shelling of the base in northwestern South Vietnam, a key to allied defenses below the demilitarized zone.

B-52 bombers hit back at the estimated 20,000 North Vietnamese troops who have massed against the 5,000 Marines blocking their way into the vital upper-tier provinces.

Ground action around Khe Sanh died down after a Marine patrol killed 26 enemy in a battle over the weekend.

Allies Inch Forward In Hue to the southeast, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops, supported by land artillery and Navy guns, inched forward in the rubble of the walled Citadel.

Communists still were holding out in the ancient fortress, three weeks after the Reds' first countrywide drive Jan. 30 and 31.

In Phan Thiet, Viet Cong troops still held the provincial hospital and a girls' high school they seized when they reinvaded the coastal city Sunday during the

early hours of their less powerful second-wave attacks.

The guerrillas were reported dug in for a final stand in Phan Thiet, the city hardest hit in the second-wave fighting.

Against them was a force of U.S. paratroopers and Vietnamese infantrymen supported by armed helicopters, fighter-bombers, artillery and naval gunfire.

New Mortar Assault The only new mortar assault reported by the U.S. Command was a barrage late Monday on the Tra Vinh airfield, 63 miles southwest of Saigon.

Sporadic fighting persisted around the capital. Guerrilla units still were operating within mortar and rocket range of the city.

U.S. bomber pilots, keeping up their punitive raids on North Vietnam despite cloudy skies, hit three airfields in scattered sections Monday. Five North Vietnamese airfields had been raided Sunday.

In Hue, the close-quarter fighting in the Citadel was marked by confused battle reports from the wrecked buildings and tumbling stone battlements.

Marines Fight In Citadel One U.S. Marine commander said the Leathernecks had fought their way down the Citadel's east wall and began a drive along the south wall toward the former

imperial palace where the determined Communist defenders had their command post.

But another report said the southeast corner of the two-square-mile fortress had not been cleared of the enemy.

At Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport, Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said all was quiet after two days of rocket and mortar attacks.

A 122mm rocket that smashed into the passenger terminal at Tan Son Nhut killed one American serviceman and wounded 45 other servicemen and three civilians early Monday.

200 GIs Waiting The terminal was occupied by about 200 GIs waiting for planes to take them home after tours of duty in South Vietnam.

The fighting in Hue entered its third week and was the only continuing battle from the Jan. 30 lunar new year offensive in which an estimated 60,000 Communist troops struck at 35 South Vietnamese population centers.

AP correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported from inside Hue's Citadel that Communist troops were exacting heavy casualties among the slowly advancing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Simons said allied commanders were painfully aware that the enemy was determined to make a last-ditch stand.

Draft Drain To Cut Across University

By MIKE FINN See Related Editorial, Page 2

The effect of a decrease in graduate student tuitions and fees due to the elimination of most graduate draft deferments, will cut across the entire University, according to Willard L. Boyd, dean of the faculties and vice president for academic affairs.

Boyd did not specify the extent to which the loss in income would affect the coming University budget. He said he faced similar problems every week and did not expect the prospective loss of tuition and fees to be a major budget problem.

"This is a difficult problem to deal with because we cannot accurately say what's going to happen," Boyd said.

Other effects of the new draft ruling on

the University are as uncertain as its effect on the budget.

17 Per Cent Drop Seen Duane Spriesterbach, dean of the Graduate College, said recently that the new draft policy could decrease graduate enrollment by as much as 17 per cent. This might possibly mean a decrease of 1,002 male graduate students and 300 teaching assistants in the projected enrollment.

Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said, soon after the new policy was announced last week, that the quality of teaching by graduate students might be diminished because the University might have to fill its teaching assistant positions with graduate students who were less qualified.

One evident effect of the draft is an increase in interest in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs. Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor and chairman of the Department of Military Science, said that 25 men came in Monday to ask about the two-year Army ROTC program. He said this was five times the normal number of inquiries.

"This has been my busiest day since I have been at the University," Shockey said.

Applications for the two-year Army ROTC program must be processed by March 15 to be considered for admission for the coming academic year.

Impact Not Felt Yet Maj. Norris W. Overton, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said that he had had two inquiries Monday but said that the real impact would not be felt until later on in the week. He said that he did not expect as many inquiries as the Army had received because the four-year Air Force obligation would discourage many who were trying to get out of their military obligation in the easiest manner. Men in Army ROTC must serve two years after graduation.

Overton also said that he did not believe the effect of the draft change would affect graduate colleges and graduate students as greatly as many had expected.

Overton said that applications for the two-year Air Force program must be processed by March 31. He said that unless there was a tremendous increase in applications, nearly all students who could qualify for the flying program would be accepted into the two-year program. Can-

didates for the flying program must have 20/50 vision correctable to 20/20.

Men enrolled in ROTC are guaranteed a deferment of a certain number of years for graduate school.

Col. Glenn R. Bowles, Iowa director of the Selective Service, estimated Saturday that possibly half of the male graduate students in the state's colleges would face the draft later this year.

Breather Predicted But Bowles said, in Iowa, at least, many of this year's graduates would get a "year or two" of graduate work because the new policy was to draft the oldest men first in the group of 19 to 26-year draft-age men who have used up the permitted deferment time.

"The way it all looks now," said Bowles, "a young man is going to be able to get a year or so of graduate school — depending on the manpower supply in his home county — and then be inducted."

Forty per cent of persons enrolled in the Graduate College are paying in-state tuition.

John C. Gerber, professor and head of the Department of English, said "Everything is up in the air. We have no way of telling how many graduate students we'll have next year."

Justin Brown, professor and head of the Department of Psychology, said, "It depends on how tough they're going to get. We'll just have to hope."

No Decrease Expected George Chambers, assistant dean of the College of Education, said that only 10 per cent of the graduate students in education were male and under 26 and that he expected no appreciable decrease in enrollment.

But the College of Law might not be as unaffected, according to David H. Vernon, dean of the College. Vernon said that he did not know what to expect but thought that the effect might be similar to that in the Graduate College.

Vernon said that the College of Law might be able to absorb some of the decrease with the 30 per cent increase in applications.

Mason said that Graduate College Applications are running "slightly ahead of last year."

Students in the College of Medicine are not affected by the new policy.

Urban Renewal Suit To Continue Today

By CHERYL ARVIDSON Asst. City Editor

The future of federal urban renewal for Iowa City moved closer to predictability Monday as Johnson County District Court proceedings resumed on alleged conflict of interest charges against Iowa City councilmen.

Twenty downtown businessmen signed a petition in September that led to a temporary injunction issued against four of the then five city councilmen, only two of whom are still council members. The affected councilmen have been enjoined since then from further action on urban renewal plans.

Monday's proceedings, which lasted six hours, consisted of hearing testimony from the plaintiff's witnesses.

Testimony will resume at 9 a.m. today. Mayor Loren Hickerson and councilman Robert Lind, who were both enjoined in the September hearing, testified on their property and other interests in the proposed downtown renewal area.

Robert J. Connell, Tim Brandt and LeRoy Butherus, councilmen who took office Jan. 2, also testified Monday.

Former mayor William Hubbard and former Councilman Richard Burger, both enjoined in September, were present in court but were not called to testify.

Connell Testifies Connell, who operates a tavern at 26 E. College St., said that because his business was in the proposed renewal area he would disqualify himself from voting on renewal.

In cross examination by William Meardon, the city's defense lawyer, Connell said he would comply with the court's ruling on voting on renewal matters.

"If such a vote would be legal, I would feel it would be my duty to vote one way or the other on renewal areas," Connell said.

William Bartley, attorney for the businessmen, questioned Hickerson about his University employment and possible pressure from University officials to vote in favor of urban redevelopment.

Hickerson is the director of community relations for the University and has been employed by the University since 1946.

Bartley entered into evidence a letter from University Pres. Howard R. Bowen to Hubbard. The letter, dated Nov. 30, 1966, expressed the University's approval of downtown renewal.

Can't Speak For University Hickerson said he would vote his conscience and judgment on any renewal matter without regard for his University position.

Secrecy To Be Ingredient In LBJ's Campaign Recipe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, back from his most secret major domestic trip, said Monday much of his traveling in this election year likely will be done without much advance notice.

As Johnson's big jet neared Washington early Monday on the homeward leg of his weekend journey, the President discussed with newsmen the secrecy that had cloaked most of his movements in the preceding 33 hours.

"I think you're going to find most of my trips are going to be without much advance notice," he said.

Newsmen at the White House were told after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon that they had less than two hours to go to their homes, pack a bag and get to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland but were told nothing of the nature of the impending trip.

It turned out to be visits to military installations on both coasts and the California winter home of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hickerson said he was not authorized to speak for the University on any subject, but he did admit that the University had a deep and direct interest in the urban renewal area.

Both Brandt and Butherus said they had no interests in the proposed renewal area. Butherus, who is owner and operator of a funeral home, said his business was approximately 100 feet west of the eastern boundary of land scheduled for renewal.

Lind testified that he owned a business in an area scheduled for redevelopment in the second phase of the project. Lind operates an art and photo supply business at 9 S. Dubuque St.

Iowa City has been planning an urban renewal project since 1964. The City Council passed a resolution of necessity for developing slum and blighted areas in the downtown core area Sept. 24, 1964.

After passage of the intent resolution, city officials applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$90,000 for survey and planning for the project.

Federal Money Used The city then used the federal money to conduct various studies of the area intended for renewal. After preliminary studies, Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, and his staff formulated the city's plan for redevelopment.

The council authorized Lundberg to file the plan with the federal government March 7, 1967.

HUD gave Iowa City an \$8 million federal grant reservation for the project after approving the plan.

Lundberg testified that recommendations for areas to be redeveloped and schedules for redevelopment came from his office. The city council considered Lundberg's recommendations before making any policy decisions affecting urban renewal.

Iowa City was at the public hearing stage of the renewal plan when the temporary injunction was issued by Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton. The public hearing was never held.

Hearing Necessary Because the council could initiate no action, the city applied for and received an extension of the planning period until June 30.

If the injunction were upheld and a city appeal of the court's decision were not acted on by June 30, the grant reservation would be cancelled.

Russell Ross, professor of political science, predicted Monday that an appeal of the district court's decision on the injunction would take at least one year.

Expanded Liberal Arts

Professor of athletics; Gale Iowe, assistant professor of physics; Richard Runge, assistant professor of German; James Semken, assistant professor of geology; Harriet Stevens, assistant professor of home economics; John ter Haar, associate professor of German; Sherwood title, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology; Dean Williams, professor of speech therapy and Dewey B. Stult, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Delivery To Start

Off-campus distribution of The Daily Iowan will resume Tuesday, according to James S. Conroy, circulation manager.

The delay has been caused by reorganization of routes. Conroy said that with the new routes delivery could expect faster and better service throughout second semester.

Any student not receiving The Daily Iowan by Thursday, has been asked to call The Daily Iowan and report his correct address, apartment number and number of persons living there.

Teachers Reject Board's Pay Offer

By MARGE HUMKE

The Salary and Welfare Committee representing Iowa City teachers refused to accept Monday night the Community Board of Education's \$5,850 salary base offer.

At a liaison meeting with the board, the teacher committee, headed by Dr. David Kirkman, restated its previous request for a starting salary of \$6,200. No agreement was reached. The board will reconsider the question next Monday night.

Included in the board's salary and fringe benefit offerings is the payment of 50 per cent of individual coverage of Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance for all system employees. The cost to the district in this payment for 417 teachers would be \$16,263.

Board Pres. Ansel Chapman said the board accepted in principle the teachers' recommendation for sabbatical leave. The mechanics for implementing the plan, whereby a teacher after seven years in the system would be eligible for a year's

leave of absence at half pay, are still to be worked out. The starting amount of \$12,000 per year was suggested. According to Chapman, a committee of teachers, administrative staff and board members would participate in the selection of recipients.

In considering teachers' aides, the board was interested in setting up a pilot program and would provide a budget sum of money to establish such a program. Teachers' aides would be hired to do typing and other clerical work, thus relieving teachers of some non-teaching aspects of their responsibility.

Earlier the board formally approved the results of the Feb. 15 school bond election. In the election the construction of Grant Wood and Ernest Horn elementary schools was approved, along with an increase in tax levy from 10 to 15 mills.

Board Secretary Robert Davis said that the public hearing and bid opening for the contract of Grant Wood school is to be at 4 p.m. March 20.

This Cop Is Armed—With Paint And Brushes

By CHERYL TURK

A painting patrolman can be a great asset to a police department if he is energetic and an artist as Patrolman Loren Tegatz of the Iowa City Police Department.

Tegatz recently finished two murals, each 8 by 25 feet, covering two walls of the new in-service training area, which doubles as a firing range. The murals are part of a remodeling of the police station which is to be completed in two weeks.

Tegatz said Monday that the murals, which depict life-size moose, deer, and Indians, took him eight days to complete.

"I'd never done mural painting before, so I decided to try it on my basement wall first," Tegatz said. "I painted a large bear on the wall. Later the kids went downstairs to play and came running up the stairs, screaming that there was a live bear down there."

"I like realistic painting," Tegatz said. He said his favorite artists were Norman Rockwell and Albert Dorne, both modern painters who use a realistic style.

Suspects Drawn Tegatz is called in on cases of robbery and homicide to make composite drawings of suspects, based on descriptions, and the scene of the crime. Tegatz recently drew a composite sketch of the man who robbed the Eagle Food Store last Thursday. Copies of the sketch were dispatched to all patrol cars.

"I just draw and erase and draw again until the person describing the robber says 'That's like him,'" Tegatz said.

In cases such as homicide, Tegatz draws over-all pictures and floor plans that are impossible to take with a camera. Tegatz recently illustrated the police

department's "Annual 1967 Report" with small pen drawings.

"I've always been interested in art," Tegatz said. "I keep working and trying on my own. If I can't figure out how to do something, I read a book about it."

Tegatz learned to oil paint while he was in the Army and stationed in Europe. "I was in Paris four days," Tegatz said, "and I watched the art students copying paintings in the museums to see how they did it."

'Cheated' At School Tegatz attended school in Williamsburg. There were no art classes, but Tegatz was always drawing on his own.

"In one class all the students had to draw the main character of the book they were reading for a book report," Tegatz said. "I did all the drawings and everyone got an 'A.' One of the boys accused me of having my folks do the drawing for me."

Tegatz said he had no immediate plans to become a professional painter, but he said he did plan to keep working at his painting.

"I take a sketch book with me when I'm patrolling — especially in the summer when there are few calls."

Tegatz's mural work is not yet finished. He still has three murals to paint in the detectives' offices and a mural of a policeman to paint on the wall behind the main desk.

Policemen and others who have seen the murals on the walls of the in-service training area have asked Tegatz to paint similar murals on their basement walls. "After I paint all those murals," Tegatz said, "my wife would like me to finish the one I started in our basement."



FAST MAN WITH A BRUSH — Looking every bit like a forest ranger with some of his charges, Patrolman Loren Tegatz of the Iowa City Police Department admires his handiwork on a mural he's doing for the redecorated police headquarters. Tegatz is currently the force's fastest man with a brush. — Photo by Dave Luck

Opera Scheduled for Burge Hall

The first of three dormitory concerts sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Burge Hall north dining room lobby.

Constanza Cuccaro (Mrs. Constance Penhorwood), 1025 Keefer St., who recently won first prize in the New York Metropolitan Opera national auditions, will present a concert of operatic songs.

Penhorwood will also talk about her experiences in Metropolitan competition.

Part of the opera workshop team, Mrs. Penhorwood will perform in the opera "La Traviata" on March 2 in Macbride Auditorium.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the Soviet Union may have as many land-based nuclear missiles as the United States by mid-1969.

NEW YORK — American Airlines announced commercial aviation's biggest single order in an \$800-million purchase from McDonnell-Douglas of a jumbo jetliner designed to carry 252 passengers.

CHICAGO — The American Bar Association adopted new guidelines to limit what the public will be told about pending criminal trials and arrests and adopted the controversial Reardon report by voice vote.

PANMUNJOM, Korea — North Korea charged that presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance's visit to South Korea last week was to chart a "war course." The United States called the charge senseless.

—By The Associated Press



Danger to higher education cannot remain unchallenged

This year will be remembered by many as the year in which the President of the United States helped put an end to the great progressive strides of higher education in this country.

On Friday, the Johnson administration refused to permit draft deferments for graduate study in any fields but those prescribed by law — medicine and the ministry. The decision, which was announced by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, in a telegram to state directors, was reached on the advice of the National Security Council, which is made up of the President, vice president, the secretaries of state and defense and the director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

In his telegram, Hershey said, "With respect to graduate school deferments, the National Security Council advises that it is not essential for the maintenance of the national health, safety and interest to provide student deferments for graduate study in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties."

A panel of educators had testified the week before to a House subcommittee that failure to broaden the range of graduate study deferments could wipe out as much as 65 per cent of the expected enrollment of new graduate students and could cripple teacher training. The subcommittee agreed and asked President Johnson to broaden the graduate student exemptions.

A representative of the U.S. Office of Education said more than 150,000 prospective graduate school students probably would be drafted, and that figure might be too low.

At the University, D. C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, said that an estimated total reduction of 823 male students was expected under present draft policies. He said that the situation was especially serious in relation to graduate teaching and research assistants because up to 300 of the male graduate students eligible for the draft ordinarily would be awarded such assistantships.

"The effect of the loss of teaching assistants on this scale," he said, "could be very jarring."

And if one considers this loss on a nationwide basis, the effect would indeed be jarring.

Thousands of courses might be left without teachers. Thousands of professors might be left without assistants to do the menial but important and time-consuming tasks which are an

essential part of American higher education. Research assistants would become even scarcer. The extra burdens placed upon the professors could, and more than likely would, substantially reduce the overall quality of higher education for the scores of new undergraduates.

The net effect on the maintenance of the national interest would be tragic.

It is now clear that the President has abdicated his rightful responsibility towards the goals of higher education in this country. He has, in effect, undermined the very reasons for the existence of higher education. By refusing to issue an executive order to change the procedures of calling men through Selective Service, the President has placed, at least temporarily, a noose around the neck of higher education. The longer the President abstains from reversing his recent decision, the tighter that noose will become. The ramifications of such a situation are horrifying.

Now is the time for the administrators of the educational institutions of the United States to make their latent political powers known. They have been confronted with an extremely serious challenge — a challenge which must be met with all the weapons of prestige and common sense available to them. If they fail to speak out, if they fail to meet the challenge, they too will be guilty of stifling the ideals of American higher education.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen has said the University should remain, essentially, an apolitical institution. This statement is generally sound.

But now a situation exists in which the interests of this university and higher education in general are at stake. The University must protect its interests.

It is time for the administration, especially Bowen, to take a public stand condemning the American policy in Vietnam, which is resulting in serious harm to this university. It is time, too, for the administration to consider asking the Board of Regents for permission to discontinue cooperation with the Selective Service System and the related military groups which have been using the University's offices for recruitment activities.

The recent announcement by Selective Service is another in a long list of dangers facing the American society as a direct result of the Vietnamese war. This danger cannot remain unchallenged. Don Yager

'Night of Iguana' smooth, provocative

By D. B. AXELROD

The Iowa City Community Theatre's production of "Night of the Iguana" last week was comparable to a good professional production and better than many of the University's theater offerings this year. Directed by Mrs. Sonia Grant, whose credits in and out of the University Theatre world are considerable, the Tennessee Williams play moved smoothly and provocatively along in its arena setting.

Ron Duffy, as the Rev. T. Laurence Shannon, dominated the action with a superior performance. His every word and gesture were Shannon. There was no strain, no apparent effort to keep himself in his part. (Ron managed to blot out thoroughly any image of the movie Shannon, played by Richard Burton, that I feared would intrude as I viewed the live performance.) Equally at ease, and superior in her part was Jean Rose, as Hannah Jelkes, whose quiet manner was a perfect counterpoint to Shannon's nervous ways. Carole Fielding, as Maxine Faulk, though she worked harder to maintain her character, was often quite properly full of "bravado," and always competent and enjoyable to watch. If she had tried a bit less at being loud and "energized," re-

laxed in her role, she would have acted better.

For the supporting characters, even the silent Mexican boys, there is only praise. In a Williams' world of butchers, members of the superior race, failing and aged poets and hysterical, once-had women, there might be a tendency for any member of the cast to overdo a bit. The Community Theatre players never succumbed. Each brought to stage his own appropriate and entertaining contribution, more than on cue, more than just loud and clear; each seemed to have worked out his part and mastered it. (That, as a non-professional theater, the Community Theatre was able to present such a consistently good cast, should be a lesson to the University Theatre, which is quick to take the excuse of being only "educational" and hard-pressed to find a cast.)

The Community Theatre's next major production will be "Anastasia," March 27 to 31. It should be well worth the short trip out to Montgomery Hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds. If "Night of the Iguana's" high standards are maintained, it will be a real lift to see the off-campus production.



COMFORT — Carole Fielding (left) playing the part of Maxine Faulk, and Hannah Jelkes, played by Jean Rose, try to comfort the violently troubled T. Laurence Shannon, played by Ron Duffy, in the Community Theatre's production of "Night of the Iguana" by Tennessee Williams. Hannah's grandfather, played by Dave Morehouse, looks on in the play which was presented last week. — Photo by John Lowens

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



CNM concert a bad night

By STAN ZEGEL
For The Daily Iowan

When I picked up Philistine for our Sunday evening date at the fourth Center for New Music concert, she was very excited. "Gee — I hear they drop anvils and play radios and cluck . . . and . . ." she bubbled. I said nothing.

Arriving at the Union Ballroom shortly before the performance, we took seats next to a girl wearing wooden shoes.

A dozen musicians filed onto the crowded stage to present the premier performance of "Intersections: I, II" conducted by its composer, William Hibbard.

If Rube Goldberg ever decides to write music, he would probably brew up something like the Hibbard piece. Cymbals, bongos, blocks of wood and a tambourine act as gears for a fantastic machine of sound. A vibraphone and a marimba join a piano in painting color while in the center stands the master engineer, Hibbard, keeping the works greased.

During an interlude, the girl wearing wooden shoes unwrapped a lollipop. The crackling cellophane made a lot of noise, but Philistine seemed not to mind.

It would be unfair to report that "Intersections" was well received, even by the tolerant "new music" type audience. The musicians and shy composer were awarded only polite applause.

Joseph Dechario presented a piano solo, "Klavierstück IX" by one Karlheinz Stockhausen. The piece opens with a very long diminuendo of a much repeated chord followed by short, slow explorations of the keyboard. A sharp-eyed observer would have noted passages employing more than one of the piano's pedals. After a series of cross-handed trills, Dechario ended the most enjoyable composition of the evening with a final note held until he was quite sure its echoes had slowly died in even the most remote corner of the hall.

A trio of well-rehearsed musicians presented the "String Trio" of Anton Webern, a piece seldom performed, and justly so.

If we remember that many of the compositions presented by the center are not written for the audience, but for other technicians, we will be less annoyed by the works. Professional musicians can look at the score, watch a performance, or hear

a new harmony and then exclaim "God, he's clever!" The audience only hears the sound and may not appreciate the difficulty in producing it.

The composer is often experimenting with extremes of contrast instead of trying to write a pretty tune. Consequently, it takes excellent performers to play these compositions. Squeaks and squeals may be called for in the music, but they are the squeaks and squeals of a trained musician, not an amateur. The beginner may be able to make the noises called for, but the professional can repeat them at will. That is the difference between the two.

As a sometime flutist (I gave it up for humanitarian reasons), I was especially impressed by the sounds of Patrick Purswell's flute in Davidovsky's "Synchronisms No. 2." A firing lip exercise produced a very slow vibrato, giving the tone a nice fluttering sound. An atonal and unnatural "puff" was followed by a sustained low note designed solely to rob the performer of any breath he might have had left.

Philistine was getting anxious. The concert was about over, and not a single anvil had been dropped yet.

The final number was a composition by the middle-aged composer Milton Babbitt. The robust soprano voice of Janet Steele was accompanied by the furious electronic beeps and tinkles of a ruptured computer.

The words were a dialogue between Miss Steele and Miss Tape Recorder. If, as a child, you ever pretended you were singing grand opera, you would then have an idea of the shrill non-melody to which the text was declaimed.

The work, "Philomel," was based on the legend of Philomela, and imagined her words when turned into a nightingale. If any nightingale ever sang such a song, she would be put out of her misery by the Audubon Society itself. The Babbitt work is exactly the sort of thing demons and other tormenters sing in nightmares.

When the nightmare was over, I applauded Miss Steele's bravery, while praying there would be no encore. Philistine applauded the singer's lovely gown.

Philistine was excited. I was hungry. We went down to the main floor of the Union, where a machine sold me a stale candy bar. It was just a bad night.

The Garden of Opinion

like

by Rick Garr

"At Ease, Stories I Tell To Friends," by Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1967, Garden City, New York, Doubleday & Co. 400 pages, \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

If George Washington was known as the father of his country, then, surely, Dwight Eisenhower will be remembered by our generation as the nation's grandfather. And, with the publication of "At Ease," the old general plays the role to the hilt.

Oftentimes his stories are humorous, sometimes they are sad and occasionally they reflect his anguish in meeting demanding tasks; in all cases, the tales are well told and enjoyable to read.

The reader is taken through Eisenhower's boyhood days on the sunny plains of Kansas in the late 1800s, living the hardships and the joys of the large Eisenhower family; their little spasms and family idiosyncrasies and their courage and love for each other.

The comparison of these times with life today is seldom mentioned but the reader will not fail to make it. Existence was simple then; so were the virtues of the people, and the former President doesn't seem to pine for the old days, but he still respects the people and their values.

Little asides and minor incidents of Eisenhower's long career are woven together in a fabric which also contains the major names in the history of the period and the small things Ike remembers about them.

Ike traces his participation in NATO as commanding officer, and he also gives a brief mention of his tenure as president of Columbia University before his nomination in 1952 to the presidency. This is where the book ends, because Eisenhower has already written two major works about the eight years he spent in the White House.

What is left is a sentimental, witty, soft-spoken chat telling tales of the events in a long, unusual career of many facets. As history, "At Ease" is incidental and secondary. As humor, it waves from high to low, but is usually warmly tickling. And as a biography it is sketchy.

The general occasionally preaches on the sins of his generation, but these times are few. The reader may, too, find some of the writings about Eisenhower's family a little sugary.

But, otherwise it makes for nice reading each night when you have about 20 minutes before dozing off to sleep.



'Man, look at the people that outfit is losing'

'Oliver Twist' called classic entertainment

By ALLAN ROSTOKER
For The Daily Iowan

This week's 20th Century movie at the Union is David Lean's "Oliver Twist." This film is a counterpart to Lean's other brilliant adaptation of Charles Dickens in his "Great Expectations." Both films show the same virtues, and they are virtues that result from both the careful craftsmanship of an industry and the personal thoughtfulness of all of Lean's films (virtues also apparent in Lean's recent major productions: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago.")

Lean's great virtue in his earnestness, "Oliver Twist" is directly, lovingly told. There is a savoring of the characters and their physical surroundings, surroundings which, it must be said, have their own tawdry elegance which makes them, finally, anything but realistic. This might be a failure if "Oliver Twist" were anything but the most theatrical of presentations to begin with. Dickens' characters are, as anyone knows, a good deal larger than life, and that life is filled (at least in the film version of "Oliver Twist") with one climax after another. Lean's method is quite proper for that conception of his material. The camera is always just close to the action, the compositions chosen for their inherent dramatic strength and logic. All the details of characterization and settings are emphasized, perhaps too broadly for some tastes. There is, after all, never a question of what the director wants you to feel. The whole approach is frankly manipulative. The film is meant to be nothing more than the most stylish entertainment. The craftsmanship involved in the costumes, the set construction, the beautifully lush black and white photography, is all aimed at this end.

Lean's cast is as masterly as one could hope for, and each one approaches his

part in his best broad style. Robert Newton is a fine villainous Bill Sykes, Kay Walsh is Nancy, Francis Sullivan (who most people will remember as the lawyer in "Great Expectations" rather than by his name) is an exquisite Mister Bumble and has the film's best lines (when told that the law supposes him to have control over his wife's action, he replies: "If the law supposes that, sir, then the law is an ass, and the worst I could wish the law is that it should learn from experience.")

But the film belongs to Alec Guinness as Fagin. This should surprise no one because, put most simply, Guinness is one of the great actors of his generation, if not, indeed, the greatest. As Fagin, his accent alone is a high comic achievement and one can only wish that his part in the film had been larger.

"Oliver Twist" then, is from first to last an entertainment, and a classic of the sort. Its story is a matter of simple black and white and as such it lacks the dramatic interest of "Great Expectations." Still it is exciting most, if not all, of the way and one could hardly do better, if that's what you're in the mood for. This review, finally, is nothing more than a recommendation that you try it out for yourself.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

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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Senate T Amendm Ramificat

The tentatively approved amendment to the Student Body Constitution will be discussed at the next meeting of the Senate.

Student Body President Pelton said Monday were two questions to be answered. One is student body will accept responsibility for a referendum. This is a decision in the allocation of the ballot for student or disapproval.

The second question or not a true democracy is possible with an extension of higher education in the United States. Has this question would have to be decided in courts.

Varner

Carl Varner, A3, and Gordon Shuey, A2, won the support of the Responsible Action (SRA) candidates for student president and vice president at the SRA convention in the urday.

Other announced for the position are sels, A2, Dyersville, Hubbard, A3, Iowa City being supported by the Student Party (HSP).

SRA also adopted and nominated candidate Student Senate.

Varner, in his speech, labeled the H establishment" this said the HSP was moved in Vietnam than issues.

OFFICIAL DA University

CONFERENCE

Today - Wednesday Continuing Education "Crown and Bridge Pin Methods: II," Dentist

Today-Thursday - 2 Career Conference, Chamber of Commerce Hotel House and Senate EXHIBITS

Nov-Feb. 29 - University Exhibit: Iowa Agricultural Exploration.

Nov-Sunday - School Faculty Exhibit, 8 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 2:5

Nov-Sunday - University Local Shows Committee Works by Students in it of Art, Union Terrace

SPECIAL EVENTS Today - 20th Century Series: "Oliver Twist," p.m., Union Illinois Room 30 cents.

Thursday - Central Committee Presentation, Yarrowhough, 7 and 9:30 ion Main Lounge.

Thursday-Friday - Film Series: "Jules and Jim" admission 50 cents.

Friday - Union Ballroom 8 p.m. Union Ballroom, Friday-Sunday - AR Society-Angel Flight A clave, Phillips Hall.

Saturday - Triangle varsity Club Dinner-8 p.m., University Athletic

Saturday-Sunday - Movie: "Irma La Dou and 9:30 p.m., Union Room, admission 50 ce

Sunday - Iowa Mot Film-Lecture: "Across Russia," Raphael Gr

Wednesday - 10 w Quartet, 8 p.m., Macbr

Friday - Faculty Kenneth Amada, piano Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Wednesday - Gy Southern Illinois, 7:30 p. House.

Friday - Track: V 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Saturday - Wrestling Northern Iowa and No Illinois, 1 p.m., Field House man basketball: Iowa consin, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday - Swimming 2 p.m.

WSUI SPECIALS Wednesday - John B contemporary America reads from his work, 7

Thursday - The Ha Orchestra, a program fr '67, 6 p.m.

TODAY ON WSU • Larry Barrett interv

• Field Marshal Lon ner is portrayed in today ing from "The Guns Of at 9:30 a.m.

• Novelist C.D.B. Bry about "Hopscotch," a

Senate To Air Amendment Ramifications

The tentatively approved "independence" amendment to the Student Body Constitution and the amendment's possible ramifications will be discussed at a Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

Student Body President John Pelton said Monday that there were two questions which must be answered. One is whether the student body will accept the responsibility for a democratic government. This, he said, will be decided in the all-campus elections. The amendment will be on the ballot for students' approval or disapproval.

The second question is whether or not a true democracy for students is possible within the present system of higher education in the United States. He said that this question would probably have to be decided in the civil courts.



GETTING A HAND — Presenting a concert of operatic works in Burge Hall Monday night is Constanza Cuccaro (Mrs. Constance Penhorwood), who recently won first prize in the New York Metropolitan Opera national auditions. About 75 girls attended Mrs. Penhorwood's concert, which was sponsored by the University Cultural Affairs Committee. — Photo by Dave Luck

Varner, Shuey Win SRA Support

Carl Varner, A3, Centerville, and Gordon Shuey, A2, Jefferson, won the support of Students for Responsible Action (SRA) as candidates for student body president and vice president at an SRA convention in the Union Saturday.

Other announced candidates for the position are Ken Wesels, A2, Dyersville, and Phil Hubbard, A3, Iowa City, who are being supported by the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP).

SRA also adopted a platform and nominated candidates for the Student Senate. Varner, in his acceptance speech, labeled the HSP as "the establishment" this year. He said the HSP was more interested in Vietnam than in campus issues.

Last year the HSP campaigned against the "establishment" and proposed that students should exercise more rights. The party did not capture the presidency but did win many senate seats.

"Average Student" Cited "Our platform reflects the interests of the average student while he walks to his classes daily," Varner said.

The SRA platform stated that the Student Senate should give priority to student problems on campus rather than national and international issues. It also called for "the establishment of realistic, concrete goals that are attainable."

Some of the major proposals of the SRA platform are: • A measure to attempt to influence the city's bookstores to

adopt policies more favorable to students.

• A plan to increase the amount of funds available to the senate.

• A measure to guarantee free access to placement facilities for any legal organization offering paid job opportunities to students.

Candidates Nominated Candidates for senators-at-large are: Hank Feir, B3, Springfield, Ill.; Jim Dougherty, A1, Anamosa; Tim Finn, A1, Jefferson; Jim Robbins, A3, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Mark Stodola, A1, Cedar Rapids.

Feir had announced his candidacy earlier. Nominated for town men senators are: Steve Smith, A2, Mason City; Howard Huisinga, A1, Parkersburg; John Eidsmoe, L1, Sioux City; Steve Ryerson, A3, Jefferson; and Tom Ralston, A2, Burlington.

Nominees for town women senators are: Kathy Lienau, A2, Clinton; and Linda Gorman, A2, Denison. Nominated for dormitory senators are: Rob Hammond, A1, Estherville and Steve Liechty, A1, Saint Clair Shores, Mich.; Hillcrest; and Pam Armstrong, A2, Springfield, Ill.; Kate Daum House.

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TOMORROW ON WSUI • Committee Chairman Dave Dawson discusses this year's Refocus Film festival in an interview on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

Friday — Faculty Recital: Kenneth Amada, piano, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

ATHLETIC EVENTS Wednesday — Gymnastics: Southern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Friday — Track: Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Saturday — Wrestling: Purdue, Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois, 1 p.m., Field House. Freshman basketball: Iowa vs. Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday — Swimming: Purdue 2 p.m.

WSUI SPECIALS Wednesday — John Berryman, contemporary American poet, reads from his work, 7 p.m.

Thursday — The Hart House Orchestra, a program from Expo '67, 6 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI • Larry Barrett interviews novelist, essayist George P. Elliott and Stuart Cannon, concert master of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia as part of this morning's Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener is portrayed in today's reading from "The Guns of August" at 9:30 a.m.

Novelist C.D.B. Bryan talks about "Hopscotch," a novel by

Swedish Theater 'Thriving'

Stockholm is one of the most interesting theatrical cities in Europe, Gustaf Hillestrom, a Swedish theater director, said Monday.

Hillestrom, who is director of the Drottningholm Court Theater near Stockholm, made his comments following a lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium on the 18th century rococo theater he directs.

In an interview, Hillestrom said the modern era was one of the best theatrical periods ever in Sweden. He said there were more than 15 professional theaters operating in Stockholm alone.

"All over Sweden there is great activity in municipal theaters," Hillestrom said, "and much of the credit for this goes to Rik's Theater."

Hillestrom explained that the Rik's Theater was a government backed institution that is granted \$5 million a year to bring professional theater to even the small communities as often as five or six times a year.

Most of the plays performed are translations, he said.

"Sweden is a small country so we must get the best of what is performed elsewhere," he said.

American playwright Eugene O'Neill became interested in the Swedish theater in the 1920s, and was especially impressed with the Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theater's presentation of his plays in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

For this reason, Hillestrom said, the playwright's widow, Mrs. Carlotta O'Neill, gave all the manuscripts of Eugene O'Neill's unfinished plays to Karl Ragnar Gierow, director of the Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theater.

Gierow condensed the plays a little and in 1960 presented the world premiere of "Long Day's Journey Into the Night," which ran for three months in Gierow's theater, in Stockholm.

O'Neill Plays Premiered Then in 1961, Gierow presented the world premieres of two more O'Neill plays, "More Stately Mansions," and "Hugie," both in the Swedish language.

"Mrs. O'Neill allowed the Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theater to keep the income from these plays," Hillestrom said.

The Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theater has also performed plays by all the leading British, French and American playwrights, Hillestrom said.

Seydel Asks New Drug Trial

A Chicago attorney representing Donald Seydel, a former student from West Branch, filed a written motion for a new narcotics possession trial in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Seydel was convicted on Jan. 17 on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was arrested Sept. 22, 1967, in an apartment at 109 1/2 S. Clinton St., where 93 grams of marijuana were found.

Seydel said he was not in possession of the drug at the time of his arrest and was spending the night in the apartment only because he had missed his ride home.

Seydel's attorney, Edward H. Norton, asked for a new trial on the grounds that his client had not been in possession of the marijuana and had not known that the marijuana was present in the apartment.

Norton said the state had made a "glaringly evident error that resulted in a guilty verdict."

Norton said the error was caused by "circular reasoning" in which the state had assumed that Seydel's presence in the apartment proved that he knew marijuana was there and thus made him guilty of possession.

Referring to similar cases in Illinois, Norton's petition said prediction, conjecture, speculation and surmise could not be used to determine guilt. He said it had to be proved that Seydel was in immediate and exclusive control of the drug and that mere probabilities could not support conviction.

Oral arguments on granting a new trial for Seydel are to be held in Johnson County District Court within the next two weeks.

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best broad style. Robert Newline villainous Bill Sykes, Kay Nancy, Francis Sullivan (who will remember as the lawyer "Expectations" rather than by his name as an exquisite Mister Bumble film's best lines (when told w supposes him to have cons wife's action, he replies: "If I opposes that, sir, then the law and the worst I could wish the it should learn from experi-

film belongs to Alec Guinness. This should surprise no one it most simply, Guinness is one it actors of his regeneration, if the greatest. As Facin, his is a high comic achievement only wish that his part in the been larger.

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by Mort Walker

HAVE A FEELING GOING TO BE ONE OF THOSE SPIRIT MOMENT DINNERS

things & things & things part 2 presents a new concept in clothing february 22, 1968

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE is a senior college. It offers the third and fourth years of the undergraduate curriculum, leading to the B.A. degree. We accept liberal arts students who have completed the equivalent of the freshman and sophomore years elsewhere. We offer two programs—Humanities and Social Science. Half the work in each program is done in DIVISIONAL COURSES which span the traditional departmental boundaries in order to study the basic concepts, methods and principles of the larger discipline. In addition to the Divisional Sequence of courses each student works in a specialized area and engages in a tutorial leading to independent study. The program culminates in an Inter-Divisional-Senior Seminar, which examines the relationships between the disciplines of Social Science, the Humanities and the Natural Sciences.

The juniors in the Social Sciences take three Divisional (year long) courses. In the first course the emphasis is on a systematic analysis of a large (macro) social order—in this case the American culture. Readings include: Paul Goodman, *Drawing the Line*; Luckman and Berger, *Social Mobility and Personal Identity*; C. Wright Mills, selections; Parsons, *The Link Between Character and Society*; Carmichael, *What We Want*; de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*; Santayana, *Character and Opinion in the United States*; selections from Freud and Skinner; economic analysis by Knight, Samuelson and Marx; and political analysis in the terms of Hume, Aristotle and Dewey. The second course is in micro-analysis, i.e., an examination of subcultures seen in relation to the larger community. We read Glazer and Moynihan, *Beyond the Melting Pot*; Malinowski, Kroeber, T. S. Eliot (*Notes Toward the Definition of Culture*), Weber (*The Protestant Ethic*), Erik Erikson, Malcolm X, and more readings and field work on such subcultures as the hippies, the poor and the black nationalists. The third course is concerned with comparative analysis—specifically a comparison of US-USSR, largely in terms of the social, political and economic dimensions in the process of industrialization which have taken place, east and west. The readings include case study material as well as complex conceptual analyses: Henderson, Ashton, Bendix, Nef, Moore, Schumpeter, and more. All Divisional Classes for all students are small. The major concern of the classroom is to analyze the readings. Teaching is by discussion—a systematic approach to each text.

The juniors in the Humanities also take three year long courses. Working with materials from all of the arts and philosophy these courses engage the student in various modes of critical and interpretive analysis in order to maximize the possibilities for significant discoveries in confronting the vast range of works created by man's intellect and imagination. Here, as an example, are excerpts from last year's comprehensive examination. "The following texts all concern themselves to a greater or lesser extent with the question of human history, and the correlative question, the possibilities for progress. Choose three of the following texts and compare and contrast their treatment of these questions. *Communist Manifesto*; *Reason and Experience* (Dewey); *Structure of Scientific Revolutions* (Kuhn); *Genesis*; *Antigone*; *Caesar and Cleopatra*; *The Sound and the Fury*...". "2. One factor which would seem to distinguish indisputably the modern temperament from the past is the drastically shifting conception of the heroic—not only in terms of what the heroic indeed is, but also in terms of what possibilities for heroism still exist. Discuss this quotation drawing evidence from *Job*; *Phadre*; *The Stranger*; *Hippolytus*; *Marat/Sade*; *The Balcony*; *Billiards at Half Past Nine*...". "3. Using one of the following films, *8 1/2*, *Wild Strawberries*, *Last Year at Marienbad*, *The Knack*, *Ulysses*, discuss in what sense the material (i.e., cinematic technique) affects the value judgments you make of character, incident, and theme...". "4. How do particular words or images control aesthetic responses in the following poems: *Leda and the Swan*, *The Lovesongs of J. Alfred Prufrock*, *A Coney Island of the Mind*...". "5. Compare the role of coincidence in *King Lear* and *Tom Jones*, indicating to what extent the nature of that role is determined by the tragic structure of the one and the comic structure of the other...". "6. In reading both philosophy and arguments, language has been one of the most recurrent topics: Aristotle on diction in the *Poetics*, Plato on the living word, Augustine on the Word that was in the beginning, Unamuno on the birth of language in relation to the tragic sense, Wordsworth and Coleridge on the relation of language to the minds of men, Freud on verbal slips, and Heidegger, Carnap, Wittgenstein and Chomsky on philosophic issues bound up with language. Using at least four of the above, write a brief essay on language by indicating some key insight of each of the four and discussing the scope of the problem (or values) language presents us with."

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Iowa Wrestlers Begin Thrust With 3 Dual Match Victories

Iowa's wrestling team became a bona fide threat for the Big 10 championship last weekend after sweeping three dual matches in a quadrangular meet at Columbus, Ohio.

"We demonstrated we have the ability to be included among the top teams in the league," said Coach Dave McCuskey Monday. "With our balance, we should place pretty high in the championships next month in Iowa City."

In the quadrangular meet the

Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin 20-13, Virginia Tech 21-10 and powerful Ohio State, 25-5.

Ohio State was still considered by McCuskey to be one of the stronger teams in the Big 10.

"Two so-called upsets along with some good determined wrestling were the major factors in our victory," said McCuskey. "I wasn't surprised by the victories as much as I was by the

margin of victory. We beat them soundly but they still have a good strong team that will be tough in tournaments."

Last week McCuskey said the match with Ohio State would be very even with the Bucks possibly having the edge in the upper weights.

The two big matches with the Buckeyes were at the 160 and 167-pound weights in which Iowa won by identical 3-1 scores. Rich Mihal recorded the first victory at 160, and Russ Sill gave the Hawks the needed victory at 167.

The only wrestler to win three matches during the day was the Hawks' Dale Stearns. Stearns was also the only wrestler to record a fall during the meet. He pinned Chet Forrester of Virginia Tech in 2:45.

The weekend victories brought the wrestlers' season record to 7-3. They will face Purdue, Northern Illinois and Northern Iowa in a quadrangular meet Saturday in the Field House.

Spartan Tickets On Sale Today

Student ticket sales for the Michigan State game Feb. 27 start at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. today.

The second day priority system for this game and all other Hawkeye home basketball games, based upon student ID card numbers, is: 8 a.m.-noon — 161,000-172,999 noon-5 p.m. — 173,000 and above.

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Gymnasts Stay Undefeated With Key Victory At Illinois

Iowa's gymnastics team moved one step closer Saturday to retaining its Big 10 championship with an impressive 189.2-185.2 win over a strong Illinois team.

"This victory should put us in the best position in the conference," said Coach Sam Baillie Monday.

The win was the 12th straight for the undefeated Hawks, and it eased their Big 10 mark to 6-0. They wind up the regular conference season at Michigan State Saturday with the Big 10 championship decided March 1 and 2 at East Lansing, Mich.

Iowa, which apparently has recovered from its poor performance against Iowa State last week, took first place in four events.

Neil Schmitt placed first in the high bar and won the all-around competition. Other Hawkeye winners were Keith McCannless on the side horse, Don Hatch on the still rings and Jerry Bonney and

Paul Orni, who tied for first in the floor exercise.

Bob Dickson also performed well against the Illini. He out-scored teammate Schmitt in all-around competition 53.65 to 52.7. Schmitt, however, won all-around honors since he was listed as the Hawks' all-around performer before the meet.

"The long horse competition was a disappointment," said Baillie, "but I'm sure we'll be able to improve against Southern."

The Illini captured first and third in the event with Dickson placing second for Iowa. All-around performer Harold Shaw won the event for the Illini with a 9.3 and Cook Rollo was third.

The Hawks will host Southern, the defending NCAA champion, Wednesday night in the Field House. The Hawks have already beaten Southern Illinois six meet winning streak.

10 MILLION SEE PROS—

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football in the National and American Leagues attracted a total of 10,951,652 fans in the past season for league games, exhibitions and postseason contests.

Neil Schmitt placed first in the high bar and won the all-around competition. Other Hawkeye winners were Keith McCannless on the side horse, Don Hatch on the still rings and Jerry Bonney and

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Burns Leaves Packer Fold

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer General Manager Vince Lombardi announced Monday that Wayne Robinson, who has been coaching linebackers for the Houston Oilers, has been hired to coach the world champions' defense secondary.

Robinson, 38, will succeed Jerry Burns, who earlier in the day, was named to the Minnesota Vikings' staff.



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— 1st-Place Iowa Needs Road Win — Purdue Out To Derail Iowa

By JOHN HARMON
Acting Sports Editor

It took better than 50 per cent field goal accuracy, superior backboard work and Iowa's most balanced scoring attack of the year to beat Purdue at the Field House Feb. 7.

It may take more than that to beat the Boilermakers in their new 14,000-seat arena tonight at 6:30, especially since they have

lost only one decision there a 11 year — and that was only a two point loss at the hands of UCLA in the first game of the year.

Tonight's game will open a two game stand in Indiana which could give the Hawks the other road win they would need to finish safely atop the Big 10 standings.

The Hawkeyes battle Indiana in Bloomington Saturday and their only opportunity after that to capture a road win will be March 4 against the surging Minnesota Gophers.

Illinois Fencers Fall To Hawks

The Iowa fencing team had a busy but successful weekend, winning two of three meets. The weekend's highlight was a narrow 14-13 victory over Illinois.

The fencers started the weekend Friday night against a powerful, undefeated Wayne State team. The Hawks nearly pulled an upset, losing only by a 15-12 margin.

Seven of the meet's 27 bouts were decided by a 5-4 score and Iowa came out on the short end in six of the seven.

"If we could have won a few of those close matches," said Coach Cap Hermann Monday, "we would have beat them."

The Hawks scored a double victory over Detroit and Illinois. Detroit provided little competition and Iowa won handily 20-7.

The biggest victory of the weekend, however, was against Illinois, which represented the first time the Hawks have beaten the Illini in 17 years of competition.

Hermann said the biggest surprise of the Illini meet was Bill Waltz' victory in the epee over one of Illinois' most talented performers Harvey Harris. Waltz edged Harris 5-4.

"I think our confidence was greatly strengthened after this meet," said Hermann, whose team topped its record to 10-5.

Three of the Hawks had perfect 3-0 records in the Illinois meet. They were Kent Grelshaber in the epee, Corey in the foil and Karl Lumeckas in the sabre.

In preparing for future games the Hawks will have to contend with an added factor which was missing before Saturday night: win — the pressure which goes along with being a first place team.

"I think every team in the conference has all the incentive they need to play us, whether or not we're in first place," said Miller. "We're still the team they feel has got to be beat."

According to Miller, Purdue will have an added man to their already explosive offense. Chuck Bavis, a seven-foot center who was injured when the Boilermakers appeared in the Field House, is ready for action and will probably get the starting call at center.

Other Boilermaker starters will be Tyrone Bedford and Ben Gilliam at forwards and Rick Mount and Bill Keller at guards.

Mount led Purdue scores with 31 points in the Boilermakers' loss in the Field House. Gilliam was the second top scorer with 21 and also the top rebounder with 17.

Purdue enters tonight's game with a 5-3 record which is third in the conference behind second place Ohio State and Northwestern (6-3) and the league-leading Hawkeyes at 6-2.

Schenck, Nestrud Pace Swimmers

Double-winners Alan Schenck and Rick Nestrud, paced an Iowa swim team to double victory over Northwestern, 74-49, and Missouri, 71-52, Saturday afternoon at the Field House.

Schenck won the one-meter and three-meter diving events, and Nestrud took the 1000-yard and 500-yard free styles.

Hawkeye Coach Robert Allen also cited John Sceda, 100-yard free style winner, Bob Synhorst, winner in the 200-yard breast stroke, and John Mummy, who sliced 30 seconds off his previous best time in placing second behind Nestrud in the 1000-yard free style, for strong performances.

The Hawks, now 3-2-1 for the year, travel to Madison Friday to meet Big 10 rivals Wisconsin and Ohio State. Saturday afternoon the team will be back in

Iowa City to face Purdue.

Saturday's results were:
400-yard medley relay — 1. Iowa (Viggo Jensen, Bob Synhorst, George Marshall, John Sceda); 2. Missouri; TIME: 3:46.1

1000-yard freestyle — 1. Rick Nestrud (I); 2. John Mummy (I); Mike DePre (M); TIME: 16:31.1

One-meter diving — 1. Alan Schenck (I); 2. Mickey Varner (M); 3. Doug Ehrhardt (M); TOTAL POINTS: 232.50

200-yard freestyle — 1. John Putnam (M); 2. Tim Barnes (I); 3. Ben Holland (M); TIME: 1:52.7

50-yard freestyle — 1. Rick Dup (I); 2. John Sceda (I); 3. Rick Taylor (M); TIME: 21.9

100-yard individual medley — 1. Pete Skoglund (N); 2. George Marshall (I); 3. Tom North (M); TIME: 2:07.8

200-yard butterfly — 1. Jerry Messtitt (M); 2. Rick Day (N); 3. Charles Marshall (I); TIME: 2:02.9

100-yard freestyle — 1. John Sceda (I); 2. Frank Patrick (M); 3. Jim Heller (N); TIME: 42.2

500-yard freestyle — 1. Rick Nestrud (I); 2. John Putnam (M); 3. Ben Holland (M); TIME: 5:07.7

200-yard breast stroke — 1. Bob Synhorst (I); 2. John Benda (M); 3. Ed Mason (N); TIME: 2:29.6

400-yard freestyle relay — 1. Northwestern (Rick Day, Rick Taylor, Charles Hollins, Gene Heller); 2. Missouri; TIME: 3:23.6

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Duke Go In New

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky and Duke, the largest gains in the latest Press college poll Monday while Missouri placed Tennessee on the ranking teams.

There were no change in the top four listings as Duke maintained a solid lead by UCLA, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wake Forest.

Kentucky advanced to fifth after placing 26 first place votes and Mississippi placed 25. Duke, an easy Wake Forest and Tennessee placed two votes to tie for 26th.

Houston, unbeaten in 11 games, collected 26 first place votes and 332 points in the vote. UCLA, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wake Forest tied for 26th with 26 votes and 314 points.

Other Boilermaker starters will be Tyrone Bedford and Ben Gilliam at forwards and Rick Mount and Bill Keller at guards.

Mount led Purdue scores with 31 points in the Boilermakers' loss in the Field House. Gilliam was the second top scorer with 21 and also the top rebounder with 17.

Purdue enters tonight's game with a 5-3 record which is third in the conference behind second place Ohio State and Northwestern (6-3) and the league-leading Hawkeyes at 6-2.

Columbia held the New Mexico slipped to seventh and Virginia Tech slipped to eighth.

THIS WEEK'S RANKINGS:
1. Houston
2. UCLA
3. North Carolina
4. St. Bonaventure
5. Kentucky
6. Columbia
7. New Mexico
8. Duke
9. Vanderbilt
10. Marquette

U.S. Olympians Face New

GRENOBLE, France — America's figure skaters and skiers met new world tests in French workmen made the 10th World Games.

The United States medalist, dazzling figure skater of Colorado Springs, led a strong contingent of American skaters to the top of the podium in the 10th World Games.

After she wins it a certainty — she is sign a pro contract bringing her \$500,000 over five years.

Also at Geneva, Ti of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, out of the Olympic fraction of a point, to restore America's premy among men.

To do it, he will be out Wolfgang Schwarz, winner of the gold medal and Emmerich Dan Austria, world champion last two years.

Janet Lynn, the Rockford, Ill., girl, a future champion, Noyes, the cute rock Arlington, Mass., ladies contenders. G of Detroit and Sco Smoke Rise, N.J., w as men threats.

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ad Win— Iowa

In preparing for future games the Hawks will have to contend with an added factor which was missing before Saturday night's win: the pressure which goes along with being a first place team.

"I think every team in the conference has all the incentive they need to play us, whether or not we're in first place," said Miller. "We're still the team they feel has got to be beat."

According to Miller, Purdue will have an added man to their ready explosive offense. Chuck Davis, a seven-foot center who was injured when the Boilermakers appeared in the Field House, is ready for action and will probably get the starting call at center.

Other Boilermaker starters will be Tyrone Bedford and Herm Williams at forwards and Rick Mount and Bill Keller at guards.

Mount led Purdue scorers with 21 points in the Boilermakers' loss in the Field House. Williams was the second scorer with 21 and also the top rebounder with 17.

Purdue enters tonight's game with a 5-3 record which is third in the conference behind second place Ohio State and Northwestern (6-3) and the league-leading Hawkeyes at 6-2.

Duke Gains In New Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Kentucky and Duke registered the largest gains in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday while Marquette replaced Tennessee on the list of ranking teams.

There were no changes in the top four listings as Houston remained a solid leader followed by UCLA, North Carolina and St. Bonaventure.

Kentucky advanced from eighth place to fifth after defeating Tennessee and Mississippi State last week. Duke, an easy winner over Wake Forest and Temple, climbed two notches to eighth.

Houston, unbeaten in 23 games, collected 26 first place votes and 332 points in the voting by a national panel of 34 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. The Cougars beat Miami, Fla., 106-64 and Air Force 106-82 in last week's games.

UCLA, 20-1, the lone setback by Houston, drew eight first place votes and 314 points. The Bruins downed Oregon 119-78 and Oregon State 88-71.

North Carolina downed North Carolina State, Clemson and South Carolina for a 20-1 mark. St. Bonaventure lifted its mark to 18-0 by edging Seton Hall 81-71 in overtime.

Columbia held the No. 6 spot, New Mexico slipped from fifth to seventh and Vanderbilt remained in ninth.

THIS WEEK'S TOP 10

1. Houston	332
2. UCLA	314
3. North Carolina	266
4. St. Bonaventure	222
5. Kentucky	149
6. Columbia	129
7. New Mexico	123
8. Duke	102
9. Vanderbilt	95
10. Marquette	25

U.S. Olympians Face New Tests

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — America's figure skaters, speed skaters and skiers moved on to new world tests Monday as French workmen nailed up the coffin of the 10th Winter Olympic Games.

The United States' lone gold medalist, dazzling Peggy Fleming of Colorado Springs, Colo., led a strong contingent to Geneva, Switzerland, where she will try for her third world championship Feb. 27-March 3.

After she wins it — regarded a certainty — she is expected to sign a pro contract that may bring her \$500,000 over the next five years.

Also at Geneva, Timothy Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., beaten out of the Olympic title by a fraction of a point, will attempt to restore America's world supremacy among men figure skaters.

To do it, he will have to beat out Wolfgang Schwarz of Austria winner of the gold medal here, and Emmerich Danzer, also of Austria, world champion for the last two years.

Janet Lynn, the 14-year-old Rockford, Ill., girl who is rated a future champion, and Tina Noyes, the cute red-head from Arlington, Mass., will be other ladies contenders. Gary Visconti of Detroit and Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J., will join Wood as men threats.



IN PRIME FORM — Preparing for the big meet of their gymnastics schedule are Iowa gym stars Marc Stetten (1) on the side horse and Phil Farnam on the horizontal bar, as they complete their routines at Saturday's meet at Illinois. By defeating Illinois 189.2-185.2, the Hawks pushed their season's record to 12-4. — Photos by Dick Taffe

Iowa To Host Draft Board Discrimination Mat Tourney

The powers from the state of Michigan — Michigan State and Michigan — will figure prominently in the Big 10 championship wrestling tournament at the University March 1 and 2.

As Iowa prepares to host the tournament for the first time since 1959, the Spartans are keying for their third straight team title.

Michigan State and Michigan between them won the last five team championships. The Wolverines won in 1963, 1964 and 1965; and Michigan State in 1966 and 1967. A year ago, Michigan State scored 92 points to Michigan's 78.

In 1962, before Michigan and Michigan State began their domination, Iowa took the team honors.

Not only was Michigan State the 1967 Big 10 winner, but the Spartans also took the National Collegiate championship with 74 points, with Michigan second with 63.

Nine weight classes will be contested. Five men who won titles in 1967 are entered again and they include two from Michigan who also were winners in 1966.

The champions are Dale Anderson, Michigan State, 137-lb. class, who won the 139-lb. title in 1966; Dale Carr, Michigan State, 145-lb., winner at 137 in 1966; Fred Stehman, Michigan, 152; Mike Bradley, Michigan State, 177, 1966 and 1967; and Dave Porter, Michigan, heavy-weight, 1966 and 1967. Anderson also won the NCAA 137-lb. championship last season.

Preliminaries and quarterfinals are scheduled for Friday afternoon, March 1, championship semi-finals and consolation quarter-finals and semi-finals, Friday evening, and championship and consolation finals, Saturday, March 2.

Draft Board Discrimination Charged By Ali's Lawyers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Claims of systematic exclusion of Negroes from draft boards figured prominently today as Muhammad Ali's lawyers asked a court to set aside his five-year prison sentence for refusal to enter military service.

Ali was not in the courtroom as the special three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals heard the plea of the former heavyweight champion.

He received the maximum sentence and a \$10,000 fine when he was convicted last June 20.

Charles Morgan Jr., Atlanta, Ga., lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, argued Ali's appeal. He emphasized his contention that his client would have received fairer treatment had a Negro been on his Louisville, Ky., draft board.

"There has been systematic exclusion of Negroes from Selective Service boards in the South and particularly in the state in which the board processed this case," Morgan said.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Carl Walker

Jr., a Negro, in answering Morgan, said it is highly desirable that any administrative body or governmental agency be racially constituted.

"I'd be the first to say it is desirable and that we are moving in that direction but this problem is not involved in this case because Ali was treated fairly."

"He was reclassified I-A, as were others, with the reclassification being based on draft standards at the time. He was accorded the same treatment as all the others," Walker said.

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Football Hall Of Fame Adds 'Crazy Legs' Hirsch, 6 Others

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football's Hall of Fame opened the gates Monday to seven new members — Cliff Battles, Art Donovan, Elroy Hirsch, Wayne Millner, Marion Motley, Charlie Trippi and Alex Wojciechowicz.

The new men will be inducted formally at ceremonies at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, during the summer. No date has been set for the inductions which will be held as part of a gala that will include an exhibition game between National Football League teams.

The addition of the new members brings the Hall's total to 54. A board of selectors composed of 15 sports writers, radio and television men from NFL cities chose the new members.

Battles Grabbed Key Pass
Battles, a slashing halfback from West Virginia Wesleyan, and Millner, the Notre Dame end who

caught the winning pass in the memorable 1935 game with Ohio State, were teammates on the Washington Redskins. They represent the 1933-43 era. The other players were from the 1944-64 period.

Battles played with the Boston Braves, Boston Redskins and Washington Redskins and later was an assistant coach under Lou Little at Columbia. Millner, a standout in four championship games, was with the Redskins both in Boston and Washington. He coached the Philadelphia Eagles in 1951 after Bo McMillin was stricken with a fatal illness.

Hirsch, a halfback and end from Wisconsin, led the NFL in scoring and pass receptions in 1951 and wound up with career totals of 6,299 yards and 53 touchdowns for the old Chicago Rockets and the Los Angeles Rams.

Motley, a product of Canton, Ohio, High School and Nevada, was a great fullback and blocker for Paul Brown's old teams at Cleveland in both the All-America Conference and the NFL. He finished his career at Pittsburgh in 1955.

Trippi, a halfback-quarterback from Georgia, reached his peak in the years when the Chicago Cardinals (now St. Louis) were riding high. He teamed with Paul Christman, Pat Harder and Elmer Angsman in the Cards' "dream" backfield.

Donovan, a regular defensive tackle until the age of 37, hit the heights with the Baltimore Colts but also played with the New York Yanks and the Dallas Texans. He is the son of the famous boxing referee who handled so many of Joe Louis' bouts.

NFL, AFL To Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Modell, president of the National Football League, said Monday a meeting between representatives of the NFL and the AFL Players' Association will be held Wednesday afternoon.

The players and owners met recently in New York and agreed to get together again during the week starting Feb. 19.

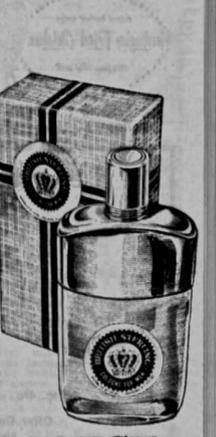
The players, who have formed an independent union, are asking a \$13,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game pay in exhibitions and a yearly \$3 million contribution to the pension fund among other demands.

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Iowa City to face Purdue.

Saturday's results were:
100-yard medley relay — 1. Iowa (M); 2. Michigan (M); 3. Ohio State (M); 4. Wisconsin (M); 5. Missouri (M); 6. Illinois (M); 7. Indiana (M); 8. Penn State (M); 9. Northwestern (M); 10. Purdue (M); 11. Stanford (M); 12. California (M); 13. Oregon (M); 14. Washington (M); 15. Texas (M); 16. Florida (M); 17. Georgia (M); 18. South Carolina (M); 19. North Carolina (M); 20. Duke (M); 21. Wake Forest (M); 22. Virginia Tech (M); 23. Clemson (M); 24. Auburn (M); 25. Alabama (M); 26. Mississippi State (M); 27. Tennessee (M); 28. Kentucky (M); 29. Arkansas (M); 30. Louisiana State (M); 31. Texas Tech (M); 32. Oklahoma State (M); 33. Iowa State (M); 34. Kansas State (M); 35. Nebraska (M); 36. Missouri State (M); 37. Arkansas State (M); 38. Louisiana Tech (M); 39. West Virginia (M); 40. West Virginia Tech (M); 41. North Carolina State (M); 42. Virginia (M); 43. Wake Forest (M); 44. Georgia Tech (M); 45. Florida State (M); 46. South Carolina (M); 47. North Carolina (M); 48. Duke (M); 49. Wake Forest (M); 50. Virginia Tech (M); 51. Clemson (M); 52. Auburn (M); 53. Alabama (M); 54. Mississippi State (M); 55. Tennessee (M); 56. Kentucky (M); 57. Arkansas (M); 58. Louisiana State (M); 59. Texas Tech (M); 60. Oklahoma State (M); 61. Iowa State (M); 62. Kansas State (M); 63. Nebraska (M); 64. Missouri State (M); 65. Arkansas State (M); 66. Louisiana Tech (M); 67. West Virginia (M); 68. West Virginia Tech (M); 69. North Carolina State (M); 70. Virginia (M); 71. Wake Forest (M); 72. Georgia Tech (M); 73. Florida State (M); 74. South Carolina (M); 75. North Carolina (M); 76. Duke (M); 77. Wake Forest (M); 78. Virginia Tech (M); 79. Clemson (M); 80. Auburn (M); 81. Alabama (M); 82. Mississippi State (M); 83. Tennessee (M); 84. Kentucky (M); 85. Arkansas (M); 86. Louisiana State (M); 87. Texas Tech (M); 88. Oklahoma State (M); 89. Iowa State (M); 90. Kansas State (M); 91. Nebraska (M); 92. Missouri State (M); 93. Arkansas State (M); 94. Louisiana Tech (M); 95. West Virginia (M); 96. West Virginia Tech (M); 97. North Carolina State (M); 98. Virginia (M); 99. Wake Forest (M); 100. Georgia Tech (M); 101. Florida State (M); 102. South Carolina (M); 103. North Carolina (M); 104. Duke (M); 105. Wake Forest (M); 106. Virginia Tech (M); 107. Clemson (M); 108. Auburn (M); 109. Alabama (M); 110. Mississippi State (M); 111. Tennessee (M); 112. Kentucky (M); 113. Arkansas (M); 114. Louisiana State (M); 115. Texas Tech (M); 116. Oklahoma State (M); 117. Iowa State (M); 118. Kansas State (M); 119. Nebraska (M); 120. Missouri State (M); 121. Arkansas State (M); 122. Louisiana Tech (M); 123. West Virginia (M); 124. West Virginia Tech (M); 125. North Carolina State (M); 126. Virginia (M); 127. Wake Forest (M); 128. Georgia Tech (M); 129. Florida State (M); 130. South Carolina (M); 131. North Carolina (M); 132. Duke (M); 133. Wake Forest (M); 134. Virginia Tech (M); 135. Clemson (M); 136. Auburn (M); 137. Alabama (M); 138. Mississippi State (M); 139. Tennessee (M); 140. Kentucky (M); 141. Arkansas (M); 142. Louisiana State (M); 143. Texas Tech (M); 144. Oklahoma State (M); 145. Iowa State (M); 146. Kansas State (M); 147. Nebraska (M); 148. Missouri State (M); 149. Arkansas State (M); 150. Louisiana Tech (M); 151. West Virginia (M); 152. West Virginia Tech (M); 153. North Carolina State (M); 154. Virginia (M); 155. Wake Forest (M); 156. Georgia Tech (M); 157. Florida State (M); 158. South Carolina (M); 159. North Carolina (M); 160. Duke (M); 161. Wake Forest (M); 162. Virginia Tech (M); 163. Clemson (M); 164. Auburn (M); 165. Alabama (M); 166. Mississippi State (M); 167. Tennessee (M); 168. Kentucky (M); 169. Arkansas (M); 170. Louisiana State (M); 171. Texas Tech (M); 172. Oklahoma State (M); 173. Iowa State (M); 174. Kansas State (M); 175. Nebraska (M); 176. Missouri State (M); 177. Arkansas State (M); 178. Louisiana Tech (M); 179. West Virginia (M); 180. West Virginia Tech (M); 181. North Carolina State (M); 182. 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Clemson (M); 752. Auburn (M);

6 Seniors Named 'Best Prospects'

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Monday designated 1,124 college seniors, including 6 students from the University, as among the best future college teacher prospects on the continent.

The University students, all in the College of Liberal Arts, are: Karen Bell, Burlington; Patricia Carpenter, Davenport; Richard Clymer, Cedar Rapids; Eldon D. Hansen, Coulter; John W. Phelps, Tipton; and Richard Randell, Keosauqua.

Donald B. Johnson Jr., Iowa City, was accorded honorable mention.

The Wilson distinction identifies outstanding college seniors' potential for college teaching and forwards their names to graduate schools with the expectation that the students will be offered graduate fellowships.

This marks a change in the Foundation's program. In the last 10 years, with funds from the Ford Foundation amounting to \$52 million, the Wilson Foundation made direct grants to about a thousand American and Canadian students annually to support their first year of graduate study.

The Wilson designates were chosen from 11,070 candidates nominated by faculty members at 309 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Quick

Char-Broiled RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH 50c Mr. Quick Hwy. 6 West Coralville

CHARCO'S Kentucky Fried Chicken PHONE 337-3161 HIGHWAY 6—CORALVILLE

SCOTT'S HAMBURGERS SPECIAL Big Scotsman 3/4 lb. beef, Lettuce, Tomato, and Thousand Island Dressing Reg. 49c SPECIAL 39c Offer Good Feb. 20, 21 and 22 621 So. Riverside Dr. Iowa City

CENTRAL PARTY COMMITTEE Presents GLENN YARBROUGH LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES 7:30 and 9:30 — FEBRUARY 22 MAIN LOUNGE — I.M.U. ON SALE AT: UNIVERSITY BOX OFFICE CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

10¢ HAMBURGER SALE AS GEORGE HIMSELF PUT IT "YOU CAN'T CROSS THE RIVER ON AN EMPTY STOMACH" Bring the whole family over Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (20th thru 22nd) between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and enjoy delicious open flame broiled hamburgers for only 10¢ a piece! 101 S. CLINTON CORNER OF CLINTON and WASHINGTON

UNION BOARD NOTES Greetings from Union Board. Ursula and Broderick are alive and living in the Wheel Room. There will be a new group of Union Board directors to praise and blame starting March 1. The Union Creative Craft Center is starting its semester of classes this week. Why not drop in some evening and check out the jewelry, ceramics and photography classes. "Jules and Jim," heralded as one of the greatest films of all time, will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. "Irma La Douce," starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, may be seen at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Illinois Room. Our closing suggestion is that you cut this column out so you'll know what's going on this week... you might even frame it. UNION BOARD

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

STUDENT SENATE The Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

SOAPBOX SOUND OFF "Alternative to the Draft" will be the topic of today's Soapbox Sound-off to be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Feather Room.

PERSHING RIFLES Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. Staff should report at 7. The uniform will be Class A.

GRADE REPORTS First semester grades will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Ballroom. Each student will be allowed to pick up only his own grade report. Reports not picked up will be mailed to the students' home addresses, not their Iowa City addresses.

SPRING FESTIVAL Applications for general chairman for the Spring Festival may be picked up in the Union Activities Center. Applications should be returned to the Union Activities Center by 4 p.m. Friday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are Sally Smith, A3, Muscatine, president; Pam Thompson, A3, Barrington, Ill., first vice president; Didi Bowditch, A2, Birmingham, Mich., second vice president; Stephanie Nissen, A2, Davenport, recording secretary; Joan Perry, A1, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary.

MEDICAL WIVES Medical Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center. Robert Kretschmar, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will show a film and speak on sex education for children.

UNION MOVIE The Twentieth Century film, "Oliver Twist," will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Admission will be 25 cents.

LAW WIVES Law wives will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Law Lounge. Feature speaker will be Robert Kretschmar, professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

COED OF THE YEAR Campus organizations' nomination for Coed of the Year, selected by the student body.

HEAD FOR HENRY'S Highway 6 West

ENGLERT NOW... ENDS WED. THE BIBLE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST JAMES COBURN

ed by Theta Sigma Phi, are due at 5 p.m. today in 205 Communications Center.

CAREERS CONFERENCE Careers Conference sessions today include: Corporate Accounting and Personnel at 9:30 a.m.; Hospital Administration and Marketing Research at 10:30 a.m.; Challenges for Women and Production Management at 2 p.m.; and Business Finance at 3 p.m. All sessions will be held in the House and Senate chambers of Old Capitol. The noon luncheon will be held in the Union Ballroom, and will feature Leonard Spacek, C.P.A., chairman of Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago, Ill. Tickets will be available at the door.

HSP The Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 6 tonight in the Union Purdue Room.

GUITAR LESSONS Folklore Club guitar lessons will be held tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Beginning lessons will be at 8:15, intermediate lessons at 9:15.

Holdout By Dirksen Stalls Move To End Rights Debate

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders of both parties agreed Monday that a vote today would fail to cut off the Senate's month-long debate on the civil rights bill. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he will vote against invoking the debate-closing cloture rule. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that without Dirksen's support, it was impossible to get the two-thirds majority needed to put the cloture rule into effect. "He is the key," Mansfield said, adding that neither the 1964 civil rights bill nor the 1965 voting rights bill could have been passed except for Dirksen's support for cutting off filibusters by Southern opponents of the measure.

Rolling Truck Ignites Fire

An unattended propane tank truck rolled about 600 feet down a hill Monday morning, cracked a six-inch gas pipeline, and ignited the gas leaking from the pipe, according to Coralville Fire Chief Clarence Briskey.

The accident occurred at the Mid America Pipeline Company pumping station about seven miles east of Iowa City on American Legion Road.

Firemen from West Branch, Coralville, West Liberty, Lone Tree and Hills were called to fight the blaze.

The propane tank trailer and tractor unit, valued at \$40,000, were completely gutted, Briskey said.

He said that flames engulfed about 40 feet of the cracked pipe.

Employees of Mid America quickly turned off the gas flowing to the line following the accident. Firemen credited their quick action with keeping damage to a minimum.

BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM 1/2 PRICE SALE Purchase one delicious Baskin-Robbins treat at the regular price and receive a like treat for only ONE-HALF price. Sale ends Sunday, February 25th. WARDWAY PLAZA Open Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

NOW SERVING AT THE RED RAM "German Foods" Plus our regular complete and delicious menu PIZZA CHICKEN STEAKS DINNERS Radio Dispatched Delivery Ph. 337-2106 RED RAM 113 Iowa Avenue America's No. 1 Fun and Food Place

State Probes Enforcement Of Doctors In DoPe Misuse

DES MOINES — A probe into what one legislator called "double standard" enforcement of narcotics laws was ordered by the Legislative Interim Committee Monday.

The decision came after Paul Crews, director of the State Pharmacy Board's division of narcotics, told the committee that doctors and pharmacists do not face criminal charges on a first offense for illegally using drugs.

Crews' statement came in a hearing on reorganization of the Department of Public Safety. A proposed plan would transfer Crews' division to the department's Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

The narcotics chief later refused to amplify his testimony, telling a reporter he was "too busy."

In all cases, Crews said at the hearing, evidence that professional persons, such as doctors, nurses or druggists are using drugs is turned over to state licensing boards.

The boards usually place offenders on probation, but allow them to continue their practices, he said.

Senator Claims Double Standard Interim Committee Chairman Sen. Lee Gaudineer (D-Des Moines) said the practice appeared to be a "double standard" and added: "It doesn't strike right, initially, that doctors get off while someone else gets nailed for the same offense."

He said the committee planned to hold another hearing March 12 at which Crews would be asked to explain the division's policy. Representatives of federal and local narcotics law enforcement agencies will also be asked to attend, Gaudineer said.

Crews' statements came under questioning by Gaudineer who later said he had "heard rumors" that the division was not filing charges against doctors and pharmacists who used drugs.

Crews said in his testimony that "the seriousness of the offense" was considered by the division in deciding whether or not to file charges.

Offenders Charged Offenders are charged on a second incident, he said, noting that first offense usually does not involve "hard" narcotics, but mild stimulants. He said doctors or druggists caught illegally giving or selling drugs to other persons are prosecuted.

Jack M. Fulton, director of public safety, said knowledge of the policy "comes as news to me."

"If the division were transferred to Public Safety, we would surely take a good look at such a policy," Fulton said. "I can't help but think the others attending the hearing were surprised too."

At least five doctors in the past year have been put on probation for drug violations, said Ronald Saf, executive secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

He said he did not know if they had been prosecuted on criminal charges in connection with the violations.

Offenders Take Examination All of the doctors are still practicing medicine, he said, since

the policy of the board is to place first offenders on probation for five years.

During probation, the offenders must submit to regular physical and psychiatric examinations, he said.

Federal certificates to handle narcotic drugs are revoked during probation, he said. Should the violation be repeated during probation, medical licenses would be revoked, he said.

Crews, who also is secretary of the Board of Pharmacy, did not disclose whether any pharmacists are now on probation for drug violation.

Gaudineer disputed a statement by Crews that drug use is "quite low" in Iowa.

"That is contrary to popular belief around here," Gaudineer said.

Crews told the committee there are only 100 known users of hard narcotics in the state.

Crews added, however, that many more persons use hallucinogenic drugs and marijuana, neither of which are classified as a "hard" narcotic.

CLINT'S BURDENED WITH NEW WOE — Clint Wescott (right), disconsolately ponders his latest misfortune — the word that he's got another \$3,000 to \$4,000 coming. In a flood of mail he's received since the news came out that he wants no part of \$19,219 due him from sale of a gas station he once owned in Burnt Hills, N.Y., was a letter telling his father died a year ago leaving him more than \$3,000. Two wine pals, Missle Man (left), and Herman Honeycut, are extending what sympathy they can. — AP Wirephoto

Coralville Teens, Adults See Curfew As Delinquency Cure

By STEVE MORAIN CORALVILLE — There seems to be general agreement among most teenagers and adults here that a proposed curfew for the city's youth is a good way to cut down juvenile problems in the city.

A proposed city ordinance that would set a curfew received its second of three required readings at a City Council meeting last Tuesday.

The last reading is scheduled for the meeting next Tuesday. At that time the council will vote on the proposed ordinance.

The ordinance would establish a 10:30 p.m. curfew every night for all youths under 16. It would also set a midnight curfew for 16 year olds.

Residents here seem to agree on a number of points. Although agreeing that the ordinance would prove useful, several youth and adult spokesmen said they felt that only a small group of youths were causing trouble at night.

Of the persons interviewed, most said they felt that the problem was basically Coralville's youth and not those of Iowa City or surrounding towns.

Finally, law enforcement officials and teen-agers said they felt that there would have to be a coordinated effort by both sides for the curfew to be effective. It was generally felt that the recently formed Teen-Age Council was one of the best means for insuring that cooperation.

David Bourgeois, Park and Recreation Supervisor who was instrumental in forming the 10-member Teen Council, said that the group was formed to better acquaint youth with the problems of the city and to allow teenagers to acquaint adults with their problems.

Bourgeois said he had scheduled Police Chief Wayne Winter to speak at a meeting of the Teen Council next week as one step in bringing the two groups closer together.

Winter agreed with Bourgeois that something needed to be done to curb the actions of a small group of juveniles in the city.

"It's a small group that we're concerned with," Winter said. "Probably no more than 15. And we have to accept the fact that they are our youth. We can't put the blame on Iowa City's kids."

Bourgeois estimated that no more than 100 teens would be affected by the curfew.

Winter mentioned glue sniffing as a serious problem, but one that law enforcement officials were solving.

"The glue sniffing was real vicious for a while after Christmas," Winter said. "But since then we have made eight arrests of minors, and it seems to be pretty well under control now."

Bourgeois and Winter said they felt that the curfew would allow officials to limit vandalism and other problems, but that it would not hinder those youths who were engaged in normal, lawful activities such as work, dating or visiting friends.

"The ordinance will be there if we need it," Winter said. "But there will be no need to punish the majority of Coralville teenagers who will be out for good reasons."

On this point the Teen Council members seemed to be in agreement with Winter.

Jon Thomas, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thomas, said he was not worried about too strict enforcement of the ordinance.

"As I understand it," said Thomas, "if you have reasons to be out they won't press charges. If you're walking somewhere after curfew, they will give you a ride home."

Karen Koop, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Koop, also agreed that the curfew would be a good method of handling the problem.

"I like it," Miss Koop said. "It's about time we had it. I don't think it will cause problems for girls, as most girls are in before that time anyway. Of the kids I've talked to, most of them go along with it."

One of the few dissenters to the proposed curfew was Craig Ashby, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashby, who felt that the majority of teenagers would be punished in order to keep a very small group in line.

Ashby voiced his criticism at the proposal's second reading.

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Jon Thomas, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Thomas, said he was not worried about too strict enforcement of the ordinance.

"As I understand it," said Thomas, "if you have reasons to be out they won't press charges. If you're walking somewhere after curfew, they will give you a ride home."

Karen Koop, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Koop, also agreed that the curfew would be a good method of handling the problem.

"I like it," Miss Koop said. "It's about time we had it. I don't think it will cause problems for girls, as most girls are in before that time anyway. Of the kids I've talked to, most of them go along with it."

One of the few dissenters to the proposed curfew was Craig Ashby, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashby, who felt that the majority of teenagers would be punished in order to keep a very small group in line.

Ashby voiced his criticism at the proposal's second reading.

PROTESTING A P... class room by the c... up at the Bayfront

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Drug Abuse

policy of the board is to place first offenders on probation for 180 days.

During probation, the offenders must submit to regular physical and psychiatric examinations, he said.

Federal certificates to handle narcotic drugs are revoked during probation, he said. Should the probation be repeated during probation, medical licenses would be revoked, he said.

Crews, who also is secretary of the Board of Pharmacy, did not disclose whether any pharmacists are now on probation for drug violation.

Gaudineer disputed a statement by Crews that drug use is "quite low" in Iowa.

"That is contrary to popular belief around here," Gaudineer said.

Crews told the committee of there are only 100 known users of hard narcotics in the state.

Crews added, however, that any more persons use hallucinogenic drugs and marijuana, either of which are classified as "hard" narcotics.



PROTESTING A PROTEST — Four youngsters, forced from the classroom by the current Florida educational dilemma, showed up at the Bayfront convention center in St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday morning to picket a rally of some 2,000 Pinellas County teachers. — AP Wirephoto

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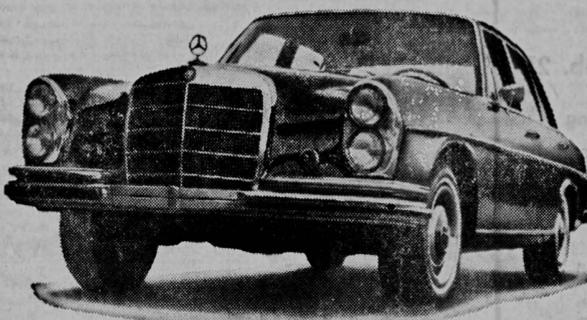
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Temporary Housing Areas To Be Vacated By June 1972

Residents of Stadium Park will begin to move next June, as a step in an over-all plan to eliminate all six University temporary housing areas by June, 1972.

T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services, said Monday that the University had set up a schedule for moving the residents out of the six areas.

Residents of Riverside had started moving during final week last semester. The Riverside area was to be completely vacated by this week. The University plans to build a music building on the site.

Fourteen apartments in Stadium Park will be vacated in June, leaving 116 married student units there until June, 1972.

Rehder said the various married student housing units would be vacated in stages to help those couples who would like to take advantage of low rent University housing units find units which would not be vacated in the near future.

In February, 1969, Westlawn's 46 apartments will be vacated, and the following June 90 apartments in Finkbine Park will also be vacated.

According to the schedule, all 50 Qunsel Park apartments will be vacated as well as all North Park.

Those married students who wish to live in the temporary housing units should choose an apartment in Stadium, Templin or South Parks since these will be the last units to be vacated. Just prior to June, 1972, there will be a total of 172 apartments in Stadium, Templin and South Parks. By the end of the summer, these will all be vacated.

New University housing opening up in the near future includes the new Hawkeye Court apartments. The \$4.8 million apartment project is under construction and will have room for 504 residents, including 288 two-bedroom apartments. The University has other plans under consideration, but there is nothing definite at this time.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given from 7-9 p.m., March 12, in 100 Phillips Hall. Deadline for signing up is March 11 at 5 p.m. in 305 A Schaeffer Hall. No dictionaries are allowed at the examination.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Feb. 29 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 121 A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Feb. 28 in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

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.

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

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: 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 on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday.

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, 333-3580. Debugger phone, 333-4053.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Parsons, 351-4375.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 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 and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open, including golf and archery areas.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3:11-30 p.m., Sunday, 3:10-30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7:10-30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; Slets Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Florida Teachers Shut Down Schools

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—More than half a million Florida public school children were shut out of classes Monday by the nation's first statewide teacher walkout.

Over one-third of the state's teachers — 25,077 of 60,844 — already had resigned Monday with 12 counties not yet reporting, according to figures from the state Department of Education and county school boards.

The teachers' spokesman here said another 13,000 would quit by Tuesday.

All classes were canceled in 22 counties with combined enrollment of 556,155. The state's total public school enrollment is 1,300,000.

Four other counties closed part of their schools Monday for lack of teachers. Some schools that were open Monday announced plans to close Tuesday, a few for the whole week.

Many of the schools that remained open operated as baby-sitting facilities with movie programs and singalongs.

At one elementary school in Daytona Beach, sixth grade girls were assigned to care for first and second graders.

In Tampa's Chamberlain High School, after principal Donald Yoho quit his job, police were called in to stop students tossing cherry bombs, roaming the corridors and clustering in schoolyards.

The teachers, acting through their professional organization, the Florida Education Association (FEA), began the walkout after rejecting an insufficient last Friday a legislative program for increasing financial support to public schools.

FEA officials announced that the resigned resignations went into effect at 5 p.m. EST, the moment the legislature adjourned. The bill was expected to die on Gov. Claude Kirk's desk for lack of his signature.

There was no picketing as most of the teachers who had resigned joined in 21 mass meetings around the state.

The teachers said their resignations were legal and not in conflict with Florida's law barring strikes by public employees, but an aide to Gov. Claude Kirk said the teachers were on strike.

Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA and chief spokesman for the teachers, said Monday 35,000 had stayed away from their classrooms.

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TWO DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. 2-24

MEN — SINGLE \$35. 814 Ronalds or phone 337-5445. Excellent kitchen. 2-25

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COMFORTABLE single — man 21. Walking distance and bus. Cook. 845. 338-0939. 2-35

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Yank Hijacker Wants Asylum In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Thomas J. Boynton, who forced a Florida pilot to fly him to Cuba, has asked for political asylum and this is being considered, the Communist newspaper Granma said Monday. A brief announcement said Donald W. Doran, 42, pilot of the

plane, would be permitted to return to Florida. Boynton forced Doran to fly at gunpoint to Havana's Ciudad Libertad Airport Saturday.

Granma said Boynton was from Kalamazoo, Mich., was a social science professor in Michigan and

was a University of Michigan graduate.

James Boynton, chemistry professor at Western Michigan University, has said his son, Thomas, left Kalamazoo last Monday to look for work in Florida.

Suspected Arsonist Charged With 12 Missouri Fire Deaths

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—A man witnesses identified as the one who tossed a bucket of gasoline around a tavern and then ignited it was charged with 12 counts of first degree murder Saturday.

A dozen persons died Friday in the flash fire, their bodies piled up at a back door which they couldn't open. Four others, including a child, escaped through the front door.

A coroner's jury ruled Saturday that each of the 12 persons "died by accident due to the act of man."

Clifford Falzone, Randolph County prosecutor, immediately filed the murder charges against

William Edward Coleman, 36, an ex-convict.

Each charge contained two counts, one of first degree murder and the other death by arson. William M. Stringer, magistrate, read each count, naming each of the dead persons.

Coleman stood before him, handcuffed and head bowed. He had been brought to the courtroom after the corner's jury returned its finding. He had been in jail at Columbia overnight after surrendering to police shortly after the fire started.

The magistrate ordered Coleman held without bond and set a preliminary hearing for Monday, Feb. 26.

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— Close Election Staged Sunday —

Hills Votes To Keep School

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
Asst. City Editor

A small Catholic community about eight miles south of Iowa City was the scene of an unusual democratic decision Sunday.

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hills voted 54 to 53 to continue their parochial school.

The ballots, which were cast in the church basement, offered church members two choices: Continuing the school with grades one through six or eliminating the school.

The St. Joseph school currently operates with grades one through eight. Two nuns and two lay teachers instruct 65 students in three classrooms. First, second and third grades are taught together; fourth and fifth grades are taught together; and sixth, seventh and eighth grades are taught together.

Father Michael Broderick, pastor of St. Joseph's, said a parish committee decided to eliminate the seventh and eighth grades about two weeks ago.

The problem precipitating the change was a decision by the sisters' superiors in La Crosse, Wis., to take one of the teaching

sisters away from Hills in September.

Broderick said it would have been necessary to hire another lay teacher to replace her or to drop grades seven and eight.

After deciding to close the seventh and eighth grades, the parish committee decided to hold a parish vote to see whether members wanted to discontinue the school entirely, Broderick said.

"I want to keep an open mind and go along with whatever the members say in their vote," Broderick said Saturday.

After the close vote Sunday, Broderick said he had hoped for a more decisive vote.

Of the 152 church members eligible to vote, 70 per cent voted. Broderick said the 45 members not voting might have refrained from voting because they wanted to go along with the majority decision.

In September, the school will operate with two classrooms. A nun will teach grades one, two and three in one room, while the two lay teachers will share teaching responsibilities for grades four, five and six.

The expected enrollment for the school next year is 51 or 53,

Broderick said, depending on how many first grade students enroll.

The seventh and eighth grade students will attend junior high schools in either the Iowa City, Lone Tree or Highland community school districts. The parish comprises parts of all three districts.

If the elementary grades had been discontinued, students could have attended either the Hills public school or Iowa City, Lone Tree or Highland schools.

St. Joseph's school has been operating with grades one through eight since 1908, Broderick said.

Shortage Found In Keokuk Books

DES MOINES (AP)—A \$14,000 shortage has been discovered by State Auditor Lloyd Smith in the books of the Lee County treasurer's office in Keokuk, whose supervisor has been indicted by a grand jury.

Smith submitted a report to county officials Monday listing \$7,117 in missing cash for 1966, \$6,866 for 1967 and \$40.50 in redemption fees not accounted for during the period.

Deputy County Treasurer R. C. Laubersheimer, director of the Keokuk office, is under indictment on a charge of making false entries as a public officer. County Treasurer Loretta Frietag, whose office is in Fort Madison, is Laubersheimer's boss.

The Lee County Grand Jury, which began hearing evidence in Laubersheimer's case last week, had recessed pending receipt of the special state audit. It is scheduled to reconvene Tuesday.

Additional charges against Laubersheimer or other personnel in the treasurer's office may be filed as a result of the grand jury investigation, said County Atty. Robert Dickey.

In his report, Smith said \$13,005 of the missing cash was paid in taxes by the Hubinger Co. but "were not registered or apportioned with other tax collections."

The report listed delinquent real estate taxes paid from Jan. 1, 1966, through Dec. 5, 1967, on which it said no penalties were assessed, and said \$337 had been received in past payments on delinquent taxes but "we could not find these payments having been recorded as receipts."

The audit said the records of the Keokuk office were "in very poor condition" and some records were stored in a second-floor unlocked room. The current tax books, Smith said, are poorly bound and in bad condition."



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121 Iowa Avenue

Heavier Trucks Would Cost Iowa Millions, Director Says

DES MOINES (AP)—Legislation which would increase the federal weight limits on trucks would cost Iowa millions of dollars in added highway maintenance costs, State Highway Director Joseph Coupal said Monday.

The life of highway paving would be reduced 25 to 30 per cent if heavier trucks were permitted on Iowa roads, "creating some rather serious maintenance problems," said Coupal.

Iowa's highways are built to last 20 years, he said.

"There can be no question increasing truck weights will reduce pavement and bridge life," said the highway director. "We'll have some highways and bridges that will become obsolete rather quickly."

Although the legislation pending before Congress would affect only the interstate highway system, said Coupal, trucks would "exert tremendous pressure" to extend the higher limits to state systems.

Coupal said the trucking industry believes higher weight limits are needed to make motor transportation more economical, "but

we can assume no matter what the weight limits were, there would be pressure for increasing them."

He said the State Highway Commission, which "views with some concern" the federal legislation, would take a formal stand on the matter, probably at its meeting Tuesday.

The Iowa Good Roads Association's secretary, Richard Hileman, has asked Iowa congressmen to oppose the truck weights bill.

Hileman said hundreds of bridges on Iowa's primary road system are "entirely inadequate to allow either wider or heavier loads."

Iowa is already \$20 million a year short of funds needed for state road work, he said, and "a reduction in pavement life experienced under increased weights would add considerably to this burden."

"The costs necessitated for heavier pavements and more costly bridges should be assigned to the heavy trucks that make the cost expenditures necessary," he added.

BUSINESS AND PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE 23rd ANNUAL

BUSINESS CAREERS CONFERENCE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21
HOUSE and SENATE CHAMBERS of OLD CAPITOL

TUESDAY LUNCHEON



Mr. Leonard Spacek

Chairman, Arthur Andersen & Co.
Certified Public Accountants, Chicago

"ONLY BUSINESS OFFERS EFFECTIVE OPPORTUNITIES TO SOLVE SOCIETY'S PROBLEMS"

— PROGRAM —

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Corporate Accounting
Personnel - Industrial Relations

Hospital Administration
Marketing Research

Noon Luncheon
New Ballroom, I.M.U.
Speaker:
Mr. Leonard Spacek

Challenges for Women (2 Hours)
Production Management

Business Finance

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Public Accounting
Small Business

Banking
Sales Promotion

Noon Luncheon
New Ballroom, I.M.U.
Speaker:
Mr. Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

Insurance
Governmental Accounting

Retailing
Industrial Sales

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON



Mr. Henry H. Wilson, Jr.

President
Chicago Board of Trade

"THE ROLE OF BUSINESS IN THE FORMULATION OF NATIONAL POLICY"

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