

NEWS CLIPS

Hippie Unelected

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Election results certified by the Douglas County clerk Friday did not include the name of Yippie Phillip C. Hill, who for a time appeared the voters' choice for justice of the peace.

Hill, 22, and a former University of Kansas student in this town of 45,000, got 6,391 votes while running unopposed in the election last week.

But the attorney general's office ruled that the position of justice of peace has been nullified here since legislative action in 1968. Secretary of State Elwell Shanahan directed county clerks throughout the state not to certify the election of any justice of the peace in cities of more than 2,000 population.

On the day after election, Hill proclaimed that as justice of the peace he'd hear complaints against Lawrence policemen, slum landlords and others "who have wronged the people" and perform marriage ceremonies.

SEC Chairman Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hamer H. Budge, the quiet, business-like chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said Friday he is stepping down from his job at the end of the lame-duck session of Congress.

Budge, a former Idaho congressman who was elevated to chairman by President Nixon a year and a half ago, made his decision known in a staff meeting although he had actually turned in his resignation to the White House more than a week ago.

Syrian Coup

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Defense minister Hafez al Assad staged a military coup in Syria late Friday night, a spokesman for the ousted leadership reported.

The spokesman told a news conference in Beirut the 40-year-old air marshal overthrew the Marxist leadership of the ruling Socialist Baath party and placed under arrest President Nouruddin Atassi and Maj. Gen. Salah Jadid, the party's assistant secretary general.

U.S. Jet Downed

SAIGON (AP) — A supersonic American reconnaissance plane was shot down deep inside North Vietnam Friday, and its two Air Force crewmen apparently were killed, the U.S. Command reported. In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird warned Hanoi that the U.S. is prepared to attack North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries if any other unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes are shot at.

Bridge Artist Guilty

David Bloom, 42, Lincolnwood, Ill., appeared Friday in police court on a charge of defacing public property.

The charge stemmed from an incident in which Bloom was arrested for painting on the CRANDIC railway bridge between the Army and English-Philosophy Building.

Bloom pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Joseph Thornton to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail.

The sentence was suspended on the condition of Bloom's good behavior, but he will be on probation for one year.

Ecology Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has quietly decided it can withhold environmental impact studies from the public until the decisions they influence have been made and announced.

Prominent conservationists, who thought they were legally entitled to see the studies well in advance of decision-making, learned of the opposite policy from a reporter — and it came as an unpleasant surprise.

A Sierra Club spokesman called it "a major setback in public participation in environmental planning."

Hillel Bazaar

Kosher Jewish foods and handmade crafts will be featured at a bazaar to be held Sunday at the new Hillel House on the corner of Dubuque and Market Streets.

Blintzes, challah, cabbage rolls, kugel, chopped liver and strudel are a few of the Jewish foods to be offered. Many other less-traditional foods will be on sale as well, and a coffee shop will be open all day.

Craftwork available will include pottery and paper flowers. Other items, such as challah covers and yarmulkas will be on display.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Textbook Sales Panel Set

A panel which will include representatives of four major publishing houses will discuss the business of selling textbooks at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Main Lounge. The discussion is sponsored by the Iowa Book and Supply Company of Iowa City.

The panel will discuss how all people, students and faculty as well as publishers and bookstores, are involved in the prices of textbooks, Ted Politis, A3, Ames, moderator of the panel, said.

Boyd: New Policy a 'Liberalization' '71 Frosh Must Live in Dorms

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

CEDAR FALLS — All University of Iowa freshmen and incoming sophomores under 21 will be required to live in a university dormitory room that will probably cost more starting next July 1, the Iowa State Board of Regents decided Friday.

The decision came in the second and final day of the regents' November meeting. The nine-member board also decided to authorize university officials to mothball the 667-bed Quadrangle dormitory, also by July 1, as part of its overall plan to bail out what is a financially disastrous dormitory system.

The regents also indicated to university officials that an increase of "no more than an approximately \$50 in dormitory rates is anticipated for 1971-72."

The decision was a result of a combination of recommendations from university officials, the university Housing Committee and a committee of Associated Residence Halls.

University officials, headed by Pres. Willard Boyd and dormitory director T. M. Rehder, maintained that a potential three-quarters of a million dollars loss in the dormitory system over the next three years could best be headed off by requiring students to live in the dormitories and by vacating Quadrangle rooms, basically the position the board finally accepted.

Margaret Fox, professor of physical education and representative of the Housing Committee, said the committee recommended that the parietal rules be invoked, that both Rienow Halls remain in the system and that further integration of the sexes, on both intra- and inter-floor bases, be instituted.

The committee is made up of six faculty and staff members. No students have served on it since Student Senate withdrew students from general committees last school year.

Douglas Couto, B3, Postville, the president of Associated Residence Halls,

also asked the board to retain both Rienow as dormitories, but he urged that parietal rules not be used.

Couto advocated that the regents enhance the dormitories to attract residents, especially those in the upperclass levels.

He advocated coeducational "over-21" halls with no intervisitation rules and no liquor ban, carpeted halls, free parking and class discussions within lounges. He punctuated his argument by presenting the board with a petition against present intervisitation rules with about 600 dormitory student signatures.

Couto said he thinks requiring freshmen to live in the dormitories will have an "adverse effect" on creating the upperclass, perennial-resident climate he wants to implement.

University officials argued for the dorm living requirement on a strictly financial basis.

Provost Ray Heffner told the board

that this fall's occupancy stands at 4,548 compared to last fall's 5,121 and a total capacity potential of 5,563 residents.

Present capacity cannot finance the bonds of the non state-funded dormitories, the university argued, so the parietal rule must be invoked to force the anticipated 5,000 freshmen of next fall into the dormitories.

In the meantime the requests will subsidize the dormitories to the tune of \$150,000 in non-state funds for fiscal year 1971-72.

And if the freshmen and transfer sophomores under 21 don't meet the need by that time, all sophomores under 21 will be required to live in the dorms, too, the regents decided.

"We didn't lose as much as we could have," Couto remarked after the decision. "But I don't see how we can win when their basis is the financial problem."

The plan is a "move toward liberali-

zation," Boyd claimed, inasmuch as it changes the present policy of requiring all under-21 students to live in some sort of university-approved housing.

Heffner said that the move will save the university money, in that respect, because inspection of off-campus housing can now be eliminated.

The plan scuttles the proposal to rent a Rienow dormitory to university hospitals. However, a spokesman for the hospitals said that was acceptable to the hospitals because hospital officials have chosen to expand into Westlawn when the nursing program moves to its new building.

However, Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton argued that one Rienow building should be taken out of dormitory use. He admitted that the decision to build a second Rienow was a mistake on the part of the board and claimed that moving students out of the "mistake" would be the same as using the "good judgment not to build it in the first place."

The Daily Iowan

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Hee Haw

Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has a good laugh during a light moment at a "Salute to the Vice President" dinner Thursday night in Washington. The dinner was sponsored by the District of Columbia Republican Committee and the National Republican Committee. — AP Wirephoto

Jerry Rubin Arrested in N. Ireland, Calls Arrest 'Insult to Irish People'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin was grabbed by police from an underground hideout here Friday and quickly gave up his fight to stay in British territory.

The Home Office in London announced that Rubin and his Yippie colleague, Stew Albert, have agreed to go quietly without waiting for formal deportation.

It was a somewhat lame finish to a day in which Rubin had proclaimed his intention to stay in this British province and insisted that the police had no authority to arrest him here.

Official sources said Rubin and Albert will probably be kept in custody overnight and then taken to London to be put aboard a New York-bound airliner. His departure, the sources said, will be "supervised."

Rubin acted defiantly when police, on the orders of British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, raided a back-street Belfast student apartment where he had given a news conference.

"You do not have any authority to arrest us," Rubin shouted. "This is Ireland, not England. It is an insult to the Irish people."

Police took the two to headquarters on a detention warrant.

A third American Yippie, Brian Flan-

agan, was not arrested and the Home Office did not issue a warrant for him, a spokesman said. There was no explanation.

On his brief trip to Belfast, Rubin and Albert attempted to align themselves with the political and religious dissidents of Northern Ireland.

Rubin threatened that if he were arrested there would be repercussions in England and the United States. He didn't elaborate.

Rubin and his companions came to Britain last week for an appearance on the David Frost television show. With a band of Yippie followers they took over the show, yelled obscenities and forced Frost into another studio.

A Home Office spokesman in London said Maudling decided to deport Rubin and Stewart because "their continued presence was not conducive to the public good." Their visitor's visas expired at midnight Thursday.

Demos May Bar TV From Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee's rules commission voted tentatively Friday to ban roving television cameras from the floor of their 1972 nominating convention.

It rejected a proposal that no interviews by electronic means — radio and tape recorders — be permitted while the delegates are conducting business.

If this is adopted finally it means television newsmen with sound equipment could interview delegates but the picture portion would have to be picked up from cameras above the convention floor.

The ban was voted after lengthy discussion and the proposal was watered down to bar only television cameras. Press and radio equipment were included in the original wording of the proposal.

UAW Serves Dec. 7 Notice—

Ford Gets Strike Deadline

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers served a Dec. 7 strike deadline notice Friday on Ford Motor Co. as its General Motors members began voting on a new three-year contract.

A 2,000-member local union at a stamping plant at West Mifflin, Pa., was the first to vote on the new GM contract and reported overwhelming approval. Some other locals scheduled weekend voting.

UAW Vice President Ken Bannon called for a resumption of negotiations at Ford for Nov. 23 and said if there were no settlement by Dec. 7 there would be a strike against that automaker, hit by a seven-week walkout in 1967.

The UAW called its Chrysler Corp. negotiators back for Nov. 23, but did not set a strike deadline.

Ford and Chrysler were given strike immunity while the UAW struck GM in a continuing eight-week walkout to win a pattern-setting agreement for the industry. The GM pact lifts the average wage above the \$5-an-hour level.

GM Vice President Earl R. Bramblett estimated that at the end of the third year in the new pact, which still must be ratified by union rank-and-file, the pay of auto production workers will be between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year.

Bramblett put the cost of increased wages alone at \$2.4 billion, which figures out for GM's 394,000 U.S. production workers at slightly more than \$1 an hour on top of a current average hourly wage of \$4.02 in the automotive industry.

Bramblett said his \$12,000 to \$13,000 annual pay estimate was predicted on assuming overtime hours average the same as over the last three years. The \$1-plus hourly increase is predicated on the cost-of-living to which second and third year wages are geared, advancing 4 per cent in both years.

Bramblett said it was impossible to estimate the cost of added fringe benefits

because of a series of imponderables, such as how many 58-year-olds will take advantage of a new \$500 monthly pension and how much hospital-medical-surgical costs will rise.

The strike will be in its tenth week when the union-set deadline for complet-

ing local ratification elections arrives on Nov. 20.

The international union ordered locals to report back by that date so it can give GM a final answer Nov. 21 in hopes of getting the world's largest auto manufacturer back in operation by Dec. 1.

'Operation' to Organize Social Work Students

By DIANE ALLENWORTH
DI Reporter

Operation Input is an opportunity for undergraduate social work majors to select and explore mutual interests in social work and current social issues, according to Charles Abel, University of Iowa social work instructor.

"We want to form an association of students whose activities as a group are planned around what they express interest in," says Pam Paxon, A4, Kent, Iowa City, are working with Abel to coordinate plans to get the association off the ground as a project for a field experience course.

The initial gathering for Operation Input will be a rap-session with other social work students and faculty members at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, in the Union Minnesota Room.

"The purpose of the rap session is for students to tell us what they want," said Singleman. "If the students don't give us any feedback at the meeting, there just won't be an association."

"Some students have suggested to us their ideas about making social work courses more relevant and bringing in speakers from various fields of social work, but we need a broad consensus of

the student's interests," said Paxon.

Singleman suggested that a major problem of social work students in the past has been that they have never been together as a group outside of class to voice their opinions. In her opinion a primary reason for the failure of past social work clubs was the formal organization of those groups.

Both Singleman and Paxon emphasized the importance of students bringing their questions or complaints about the social work program into the open at the rap session.

"It seems to me that students have very legitimate complaints about the social work department, as does the faculty, but they very seldom complain to each other," said Singleman.

Paxon and Singleman are already working on a job file for the association by sending for information about opportunities for social work graduates and summer student placements in social work agencies.

The social work department does not have its own placement service since it is a part of the College of Liberal Arts and very few social work agencies interview through the University Placement Service, according to Singleman.

Minneapolis Police Claim They Foiled Political Prisoner Kidnap-Hijack Plot

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Police said they broke up Friday an apparent plot by revolutionaries to kidnap Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander, hijack an airliner and force the release of Angela Davis and other prisoners held in U.S. jails.

Police said details of the apparent plot were found in notes in the pockets of a man they arrested at 3:50 a.m. for attempting bank robbery.

They arrested Ronald L. Reed, 20, on warrants from Omaha, Neb., charging him with attempted robbery, and attempted murder. He also was reported wanted in St. Paul for bank robbery.

Police claimed that the plan included the possible kidnaping of Rosalie Butler, St. Paul city commissioner.

Reports of the apparent plot were said to have preceded finding of the notes. Police said heavy security had been set up at the Twin Cities International Airport.

Police armed with shotguns guarded Butler's home late Thursday and early Friday, preceding the Minneapolis arrest. Armed police also guarded the governor's mansion, next door to the Butler home, on fashionable Summit Avenue in St. Paul.

Deputy Police Chief Joseph Rusinko said the notes related how the man arrested and unknown accomplices were to have obtained reservations on a United Air Lines plane and, after boarding, would have demanded release of the prisoners. One plan would have been to kidnap the governor or some other pub-

lic official to ensure boarding the plane.

The plan, police said, was to demand the release from Twin Cities jail of Constance L. Trimble, held in the shooting death of a St. Paul policeman; Gary Hogan, 45, awaiting trial in the bombing of Dayton's Department Store in St. Paul, and a man wanted in Omaha, Neb.

Police said the demand would have been to put the prisoners on board the plane within three hours, with the plane then moving on to free other "political prisoners."

Specific names of those to be freed on a one-to-one basis for hostages being held on the aircraft, police reported, were Angela Davis, waiting extradition from New York to California for allegedly being involved in a plane to free some California prisoners, George Jackson, awaiting trial in California on charges of killing a guard in the Soledad prison, and Bobby Seale, awaiting trial in Connecticut for allegedly conspiring to murder a Black Panther member.

Notes found on Reed, a black, also indicated demands would be made for \$350,000 in gold and for television network time for the Black Panther party, police said.



RONALD L. REED

Living in the U.S.A.

There's a knock on the door in the night. You walk to it, open it a crack and peer out at a familiar face, or maybe at a familiar stance. Maybe you've seen the face in a newspaper or at the end of the FBI show, being reviewed by Efram Zimbalist, Jr.

Perhaps the knocker is one of the ten most wanted, or, closer to home one of the thousands of persons who have disappeared from official view, gone underground, and are not in the select ten. But what do you do, if the caller with the slightly furtive manner seeks your aid?

It might be your old roommate who just refused induction into the army and is on his way to Canada or one of the larger U.S. cities. There are large numbers of men who simply never show up for the draft, over 25 per cent in the San Francisco region. And there are more who bail out of the army as soon as they can and head for places of relative safety.

The person who came to your door might be Mary Moylan. She participated in the Catonsville, Md. draft board files burning and became more and more radicalized after the act. After the Catonsville trial, she and Rev. Dan Berrigan disappeared, helped by friends. The underground life allowed them to keep working in the movement. Moylan is still free.

Others making Moylan's choice were the Chicago draft board files burners who never showed up for their trial. Some of their co-conspirators sat through the trial and then disappeared before sentencing. There is also Timothy Leary, helped to escape from a California prison. Leary, in what must be one of the greatest Yippie myths, announced that 25 of the top Weatherpeople leaders planned his escape.

All these people have left jails, jumped bail, left normal lives and have adopted new identities, appearances, locations and habits. Their decision was to continue political work and to prove that the government surveillance is not nearly as effective as is claimed. Their liberty testifies to that.

The stars of the American underground are the people on the most wanted list. Nine of the 16 are members of the overt left: Bernadine Dohrn, H. Rap Brown, Cameron Bishop, the four men suspected of the bombing of the Army Math Research Building and two women sought for allegedly holding up a bank to finance the left.

There are 16 names in the top 10 because J. Edgar Hoover can't seem to wait to get radical names up in lights and can't seem to get the names down off his list once they are up.

It might be a good idea for Hoover to begin using two lists, one for political and one for straight criminals. But then, the seven others who are on the most wanted list are political criminals whose crimes were more conventional. While they were not overtly motivated by politics, every crime is an act of rebellion. Every member of the underclass who strikes against the economic system in a large enough way to make the big list is a political criminal.

When you add all the draft evaders, deserters, draft file burners, accused Black Panthers, drug criminals, bombers known and unknown, Weatherpeople and other stray members of the underground to the most wanted, can anyone doubt that a conspiracy exists? At the least, it is a national conspiracy to keep them free.

It is that conspiracy that you will be asked to join on your own doorstep, if that knocker turns up and seeks refuge. You can call the police. You can tell yourself you never really recognized that rather ordinary appearing person

whom you sent away. Or, you can open the door wide and lay on some Iowa hospitality. But if you decide to open the door, how much further will you go with the conspiracy?

—Shelley Blum

The Daily Iowan OPINIONS

PAGE 2 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1970 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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Panel on book costs

One of the most burdensome problems for students is the every-semester problem of textbooks — buying them, that is, not carrying them. The price of textbooks has skyrocketed the past few years and it is the student who has had to shoulder this financial burden and has had to do so at a time when jobs are becoming increasingly more difficult to come by and financial aids offices are so besieged with applicants that they can only hope to meet even partial needs of some of their applicants for assistance.

This Monday night there will be a panel discussion in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. Panel members will include four persons from publishing companies: Robert Sacks, vice president and head of market research for Harper and Row; and Michael Dugan, McGraw-Hill; William Suter, John Wiley & Sons; and Fred Knell, Scott Foresman & Co., all vice president and heads of college textbook divisions. Ray Vanderhoff, president of Iowa Book and Supply, Dick Lindsay, general manager of Hawkeye Book, and Harry Epstein of Epstein's Book will represent local textbook distributors. Students panel members are Jim Sutton, very former student body president, and Larry Wood, student body vice president; representing the faculty will be Profs. Mark Schanzwtz (law) and John Huntley (English).

The panel has been designed in such a way as to permit all those concerned to ask questions and demand answers. The publishers claim to be caught between rising prices and increasingly specialized texts, the distributors claim to be caught between vacillating professors, rising prices and angry students, professors claim to be trapped by the demands of their profession, and the students pay the piper.

Perhaps all these claims are correct ones. Perhaps not. The panel is a large one and will perhaps prove to be too cumbersome for easy dialogue. But, if as Ted Politis, moderator, promises, some hard questions are asked of all sides, perhaps some answers will arise from the discussion.

The song of woe sung by publishers, distributors, professors, and consumers (students) about the prices of textbooks is a discordant one. There must, someplace, be a way out of the trap in which we all apparently find ourselves. If students will take the time to attend the discussion and use the open mike to ask their own unanswered questions, one of which should surely be why, on an 11-member panel, there are no women, perhaps some way will be found out of this intolerable situation.

—Leona Durham

Letters: a few pungent comments

To the Editor:

On Oct. 20, Citizens for Environmental Action presented to the Iowa City Council a petition requesting immediate reduction of bus fares to 10 cents and expansion of routes and schedules. The petition was signed by 3,145 persons, many of whom are readers of The Daily Iowan. On Nov. 9, the matter was discussed at length at the Council meeting.

Your only report of this action was a brief item, buried on page five of a Saturday issue, mentioning the first meeting — two and a half weeks later — and announcing the second meeting.

I fail to see how this watered-down

and almost non-existent reporting squares with your claim to be "serving the University of Iowa and the people of Iowa City" or, indeed, with your own professed concern about matters ecological.

In point of fact, your coverage of local and university news seldom extends beyond sports and those particular items which you have chosen as windmills with which to tilt. To your readers' loss, the world of news is wider than your little world. And this, among other things, makes your newspaper a poor piece of journalism.

Prof. George W. E. Nickelsburg, Jr.
School of Religion

Letters

To the Editor:

Pardon me if I take Peter Munro's letter in the Nov. 11, Daily Iowan personally but his lack of appreciation for the concept of Tru-Price pricing and his condescending attitude toward those who do appreciate it I find none-the-less arrogant.

His letter appears to rest on the fallacious assumption that simply because his intelligence level is normal, everyone else is mentally retarded because they are unable to do the not-always-that-simple calculations he can. Obviously he hasn't learned what I learned long ago (they don't teach this in the University which may be why) that when one finds he cannot assume the person he is in a discussion with is as intelligent as he is, he then has two options: (1) either ignore what he knows about the level of the other person and communicate with him on his own level, or (2) inform the other of the concepts of which he is unaware (the process known as educating him.)

Not everyone has the benefit of a college education and some haven't even finished high school. In some cases even if they had I'd be very skeptical of the quality of that education.

One simply cannot assume that simply because a price method is unnecessary for him he is necessarily superior to those who find it either necessary and / or more convenient for those who'd rather not go and spend their shopping time calculating price-ratios. It may be a gimmick but then so is a lot of calculus.

Whatever the artificial standards one uses to measure the other's level of intelligence the objective fact is that Tru-Price pricing is more honest and convenient for the shoppers at the Giant food stores regardless of their math background.

Actually I'm not aware of Giant's prices being higher than anywhere else because it's inconvenient for me to bike over there to shop. I do know I sure as hell would like the stores closer to me to price their items the same way.

Ken Murphy, A2
430 N. Dubuque



The Tragedy at Kent

Listen to the paradoxical and gloomy tale
How the Guardsmen are lily whitewashed and free
After their blood-thirsty spree,
But many students are indicted
And soon will be in jail.
This verdict is passed by the State Jury
In a reactionary fury.
But they are feeling very bad:
They can't indict the students who are shot and dead.
The verdict is so absurd, the injustice so immense,
Unabashed mockery of justice, of truth and common sense!
Four youthful students in a demonstration
At college campuses of Kent
Full of hopes, ideals, expectations
To see a better world of justice and peace,
A world free of poverty and war,
And suddenly — the kiss
of death.
Felled by the bullets of the trigger-happy guards,
The young martyrs, the memorable four,
In the memory of them, our heads are bent,
Their tragic loss we deeply feel, we cry and we lament.
We have to say it clear and loud
In this tragic murder case:
"Democracy is out,
Reaction takes its place"!
Will this injustice be allowed?
Tell the mighty ones "You are trying very hard
ALL THE STUDENTS to disgrace."
With scheming, ugly tactics
with a sneering, mocking face.
And something more: In your political distress
You pick, maliciously, (the most suitable for you)
the wrong address.
The comedy is over — there is no time to be amused.
Name the Guardsmen, the guilty ones as the accused!
But do not wait — by following the old and tricky style,
Bring the murderers for a SPEEDY TRIAL

— A former member of
the "Silent Majority"
Harry Knege!
1569 Bruckner Blvd.
Bronx, New York



Dean Stuit on liberal education

Editor's Note: When the present staff of The Daily Iowan took over, we solicited "position papers" on, among other things, various educational issues.

On November 2 and 3, Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts spoke on WSUI on the subject of liberal education, and along with it, gave an appraisal of today's students.

We are reprinting below and in subsequent issues of The Daily Iowan some of his remarks.

1. What is the role of the College of Liberal Arts in the University? How does it serve students?

The primary function of the College of Liberal Arts is to provide a liberal education for undergraduates; a second function is to provide pre-professional education in the basic academic disciplines for those who plan to enter such fields as dentistry, law and medicine; a third function is to provide advanced or specialized instruction for undergraduates and graduates interested in becoming specialists in their fields such as art, music, mathematics, psychology, zoology, etc.

The College's aims and objectives in liberal education are well expressed in a statement prepared by a faculty committee in 1944 and which has appeared in the University catalogue for over twenty years. It reads as follows:

"The primary function of the College of Liberal Arts is to provide a liberal education — to encourage the student in the fullest possible development of his intellectual abilities, his capacities as a person and as a member of society. While the long-range goal is that of producing a well-rounded individual — intellectually, spiritually, physically, emotionally, and aesthetically — the College seeks to accomplish this pri-

marily by emphasis on intellectual achievement. Through its curriculum and related activities the College assists the student in the continued development of certain fundamental intellectual skills, particularly in writing, reading, speaking, and quantitative thinking; it guides him toward a mastery of the leading ideas, significant facts, and methods of work in such fields as the sciences, social sciences, and humanities; it aids him in the development of a resourceful and independent mind, the ability to use as well as to accumulate knowledge; finally, it attempts to provide him with experiences which will be conducive to the development of strength of character and a sense of personal responsibility."

Even though this statement was written over a quarter of a century ago, it still describes very well what we are trying to accomplish in the College of Liberal Arts. I believe I can say that our requirements for the bachelor's degree seek to implement the philosophy of liberal education which is expressed so well in the 1944 statement.

The pre-professional educational function of the College of Liberal Arts is particularly heavy because all freshmen, except for a certain number of freshmen engineers, first enter the College of Liberal Arts. Primarily these students enroll in such basic courses as rhetoric, mathematics, languages, the natural sciences, and the social sciences. Some students transfer to professional colleges at the end of the freshman year, some at the end of the sophomore year and some at the end of the junior year. Increasingly, students who are planning to enter medicine complete an entire undergraduate degree program before being admitted

to the College of Medicine. For law students, this is now the basic requirement.

The kind of relationship which we have with the professional colleges works out very well. In many cases, faculty members from the professional colleges serve as advisors to pre-professional students, and when courses are revised or new courses added, the faculties of the appropriate professional colleges are consulted and participate actively in the planning work. Were it not for these close working relationships between Liberal Arts and the professional colleges there would be considerable duplication in course offerings and pre-professional students would be denied the opportunity to associate with students from many other fields. In other words, the College of Liberal Arts in its pre-professional educational work tends to give unity to the University's total educational enterprise.

Since the departments and schools of the College of Liberal Arts offer work from the freshman through the Ph.D. level, the College offers extensive opportunities for specialized study as well as general or liberal studies. On the undergraduate level the College offers 49 majors or areas of concentration. Most of these not only extend into the graduate level but break down into even more specialized areas for students working for master's or doctor's degrees. The requirements for the major are set by the individual departments and schools, subject only to the stipulation on the undergraduate level that not more than 50 semester hours in the major may be counted toward the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees. It should be pointed out

that the pursuit of a major is regarded as an essential part of a liberal education, hence it could be said that the main effort of the College of Liberal Arts is directed toward liberal education, even though it offers very extensive opportunities for specialized work at the under-graduate level, and especially at the graduate level.

11. We have had liberal arts colleges for a long time. Is liberal education relevant to today's world? Is it sufficiently action-oriented?

In my judgment, liberal education is as relevant today as it has been at any previous time in our history. The nature of liberal education may change from one historical period to another, but the fundamental purposes continue the same, namely, to liberate the individual from ignorance and bias and to promote his development as a complete human being. Even though great changes have occurred in recent times, there is a continuing need for the individual to develop his intellectual capacities, to see where man has been in order to interpret better his present condition, to increase the range of his appreciations and to help him face the future with the knowledge, skill and resourcefulness needed to meet new problems as they arise. The general statement which I have just made can be illustrated by some examples.

We hear a great deal these days about the importance of effective communication, that is, the ability to write, read, listen and speak with clarity and precision. Even though we have developed communication instruments such as the printing press, telephone, radio and television, it still requires a skilled and knowledgeable person, or persons, to prepare the materials for these various communication media. To be sure, the nature of the communication medium may have an effect on how the message is presented or written, but it

is still true that no matter how sophisticated the communications medium, the quality of the input is crucial. For this reason a freshman course in rhetoric is just as relevant for students today as it was when I was an undergraduate forty years ago. The choice of words and how the words were organized was important then — and that is still true today.

A second example would be the importance of mathematics in a liberal education. The study of virtually every social science or natural science subject requires a higher level of mathematical competence than was true ten or twenty years ago. On the surface it might appear that a subject as abstract as mathematics would be of little direct value in solving some of today's pressing problems. The facts are that the solution of many of these problems will require a rather high degree of mathematical competence on the part of the scientists and engineers working on them. The ability to think quantitatively is so much a part of our lives that one cannot help but conclude that mathematics is, if anything, a more relevant subject today than ever before in the history of human education.

A third example is that of foreign language study. In earlier years, the study of Latin was a common requirement in liberal arts education (or the predecessor of what we call liberal education) because knowledge of Latin was essential in the reading of scholarly documents. In today's world, with increased interest in international travel and study abroad knowledge of a language other than one's own is more important than ever before. Today, liberal arts colleges offer courses in the language and literature of many countries, not primarily to develop language competence, but to give the student a better appreciation of the great communications tool that language really

is. One doesn't acquire this kind of knowledge and appreciation by studying only his mother tongue. One needs to make comparisons with other languages and for that reason language study is still relevant to a liberal education.

It should be emphasized that liberal arts educators do not necessarily require that every subject, for example mathematics and foreign language, be studied on the college level. The student who has studied these subjects intensively in high school may not need additional study of these subjects on the college level. Most liberal arts colleges have proficiency requirements and if the student meets these requirements, he can direct his time and energy to other subjects. In other words, it is what has happened to the student that counts — not just what he has studied formally — and when.

Mention should also be made of the fact that how we go about achieving the objectives of liberal education changes with the times. The great increase in knowledge, the availability of new techniques of instruction and changes in the educational background and competence of students have a material effect on the curriculum and methods of teaching. Twenty years ago, for example, we made no use of computer assisted instruction on the campus. Now increasingly we are using the computer to assist in instruction as well as in research. Fundamentally, however, we are still interested in producing the well-rounded, well-educated person, prepared to meet the changes which are sure to come in the days ahead. So, in summary, I would conclude that liberal education is relevant to today's world and that it has as much, if not more, to offer this generation of students as any previous generation of university students, here or elsewhere.

Clubs Required to Register

Under the provisions of a recent Student Senate bill, the following campus organizations will be considered inactive unless they register with the Student Organizations Committee in the Union Activities Center by 5 p.m. Monday (all registered organizations must agree to be governed by the rules of the Organization Committee, which include furnishing a list of members; failure to register will result in suspension of privileges for use of the Union):

AIESEC, University of Iowa; Allied Liberation Front; Alpha Chi Sigma; American Christians for Social Justice; American Civilization Club; American Field Service; American Friends Service Committee; American Institute of Industrial Engineers; American Society of Civil Engineers; American Pharmaceutical Assoc.; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Anglican Community.

Arnold Air Society; Assoc. Medical Students; Assoc. Residence Halls; Assoc. Students of Journalism; Assoc. of Collegiate Veterans; Baptist Student Union; Beta Gamma Sigma; Bible Study Society; Black Beret; Botany Club; Bressie Fellowship of the Church of the Nazarene; Campus Crusade for Christ; Chi Epsilon; Coalition Committee to Fight Tuition Increase; College Republicans; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Committee for Lowering the Voting Age; Committee to Abolish ROTC; Deliver Me Gospel Ensemble; Delta Theta Phi; Dental Interfraternity Council; Eta Kappa Nu; Eta Sigma Phi; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Folk Dancers Club; Friends of the Progressive Labor Party; Gamma Alpha Chi; Gamma Delta; Graduate English Society; Guidon Society; Hawkeye Cheerleaders; Hillel Foundation; Home Eco-

nomics Assoc.; International Center Assoc.; Investadent Club; Iowa Crew; Iowa Film Society; Iowa Folk; Iowa Hair Contemporary Drama Assoc.; Iowa Infernos; Iowa Mountaineers; Iowa Society for International Law; Iowa Student Union Board; Israel-America Student Union; Judo Club; Junior American Dental Assoc.; Kappa Be a Pi; Kappa Epsilon; Kappa Psi; Kappa Tau Alpha; Letterman's Club; Major Club; Women's PE.

Miss U of I Pageant Board; Mortar Board; Natl. Assoc. of University Dames; New Faith Discussion Group; Omicron Nu; Phi Gamma Nu; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Phi Phi Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Pi Tau Sigma; Political Science Grad Student Assoc.; Pre Med Club.

Priorities for National Survival; Project Aid; Protective Assoc. for Tenants; Radical Student Assoc.; Recreation Now; Rho Chi; School of Social Work Student Organ.; Scuba Club; Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Skee and Trap; Student Activities Board; Student American Medical Assoc.; Student Mobilization Committee; Student Occupational Therapy; Student ISEA and NEA.

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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

BRIDGE GAMES
The Duplicate Bridge Club will hold sanctioned games at 7:30 tonight at the Bridge Den, 314 Court St. Place. For further information, call 337-5185 days, or 338-2565 evenings.

NEW MUSIC
The University of Iowa's Center for New Music will present a program at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union New Ballroom. The concert will include works by Peter Lewis and Gary Grossman and is free.

EASTERN SNACKS
Students from Vitenam, the Philippines, China and Thailand will offer tea and snacks at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the International Center. A get acquainted program will be held after the snacks.

FILM-LECTURE
"Across Italy," a color adventure film-lecture, will be presented by the Iowa Mountaineers at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in MacBride Auditorium.

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1960 AUSTIN HEALY 2000 - Electric overdrive, new snow tires. Perfect running condition. Best offer: 353-1112. 11-18

1968 FIAT 850 sedan. Perfect mechanically, must sell. \$750. 351-7044. 11-14

1965 MGB - Winter priced at \$750. 622-7521, Amana. 11-14

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Radio, good condition. Runs great. \$1,375. 626-2048, Iowa City. 11-14

1968 TRIUMPH Spitfire. \$950. Call 351-9108 between 5 and 7 p.m. 11-14

1965 VW CAMPER - 1969 engine. New shocks, pop-up roof, auxiliary heater. 351-9005. 11-19

CLEAN 1963 Red TR4 - Black interior, new top. \$600. 337-9005. 11-20

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1941 CHEVROLET deluxe - Good condition. For more details call 338-5300 after 5 p.m. 11-24

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Improved Iowa Goes After Upset of Year— Powerful Michigan Hosts Hopeful Hawks

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor
The Iowa Hawkeyes take a one-game winning streak — their longest of this long season — into the fair of the Wolves' den today when they meet Big 10 leader Michigan at 12:30 Iowa time.

den today when they meet Big 10 leader Michigan at 12:30 Iowa time.

That victory all but guaranteed the Hawks of a break-even conference season with only cellar dweller Illinois remaining on their schedule following today's game. If the Hawkeyes beat the Illini as expected and spring the upset of the year today, Ray Nagel would have led Iowa to its best conference finish since 1960 when Forest Evashevski piloted the Hawks to 5-0-1 and a tie for first place.

The Hawks, 2-2-1 in the conference and 2-5-1 overall, seem headed to a first division, although mediocre finish in the Big 10; but Ray Nagel's improving squad would give their entire season for an upset of the heavily favored Wolverines.

After dropping five of their first six games, the Hawkeyes finally got their offense rolling two weeks ago tying defensive-minded Minnesota 14-14 in a game they deserved to have won.

Last Saturday Iowa put on an offensive show for the home town fans in storming the lowly Indiana Hoosiers 42-13 using their regulars only three quarters of the way.

Putting all optimism aside, reality is that Iowa would need a near miracle to beat the Wolves who have developed a team as great or greater than the one that upset Ohio State last season to tie for the Big 10 title and win the trip to the Rose Bowl.

"I view Michigan as one of the really fine football teams in the country," said Iowa coach Nagel. "Their defense has been outstanding all season and their offense has come around in recent games. They seem to be getting better and gaining momentum each week, and that's the mark of a really good football team."

Mitchell, whose longest run this year was a 56-yarder against Wisconsin, needs only 131 yards in the last two games to break Eddie Podolak's season rushing record of 937 yards.

While Mitchell has been flashing down the sidelines all year, it has been the improvement of fullback Tim Sullivan in the last two games that has been most surprising.

Sullivan has only 457 yards rushing, but 208 of them have been in his last two games against Minnesota and Indiana. Sullivan got his 16th career touchdown against the Hoosiers

last week — only one other Hawkeye, Dusty Rice in the early 50's has scored more.

Michigan's weakest department has been pass defense, giving up 171 yards per game for the worst average in the Big 10. The Hawks' hopes for an upset must rest on a strong rushing day with substantial help from the passing game.

Roy Bash, who re-won the quarterback job from sophomore Kyle Skogman two weeks ago, hit six-for-six against the Hoosiers last week and is constantly improving.

The Iowa defense has grown stingy as of late, giving up only 27 points in the last two games. But the Hawks will have their work cut out to stop the passing of Michigan quarterback Don

Moorhead and the running of tailback Billy Taylor.

Last year Taylor ran for touchdowns of 33 and 71 yards and Moorhead threw for one touchdown and ran for another as Michigan demolished Iowa 51-6.

This year Moorhead leads the conference in passing percentage with .533 with 48 completions in 90 attempts for 691 yards and six touchdowns. Taylor has run for 536 yards and seven touchdowns with a 4.8 average per carry.

Michigan leads the series with Iowa, 18-4-3 and has not lost to the Hawks since 1962 when Iowa won 28-14. Iowa will play on the synthetic grass at Michigan. So far Iowa is only 0-3-1 on artificial turf this year.

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- Free Shelled Peanuts — 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

OTHER PLACE

Bump Elliott's Mother Dies

Ms. Alice Elliott, 77, of Bloomington, Ill., mother of Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, died at Brokaw Hospital there Friday. She had been hospitalized for about a month.

Elliott drove to Bloomington Friday morning and did not accompany the Iowa football team to Ann Arbor.

She is survived by three sons, including Pete of Indianapolis, the former Illinois football coach, and one daughter. Her husband preceded her in death.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church of Bloomington.

Hawkeye Harriers In Big 10 Tourney

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa cross country coach Francis Cretzmeyer hopes his team will be mentally ready for today's Big 10 meet at East Lansing. They may not be ready physically.

Injuries to five of Cretzmeyer's key runners will greatly hinder the Hawkeyes in their bid for a first division finish. They finished last a year ago at Bloomington, Ind.

"We had a chance for a first division finish before we were hit by so many injuries," Cretzmeyer said Friday. "But now I don't know where we will end up. If we are mentally ready to run and none of the guys I am taking get hurt, we could still finish much higher than we did last year."

Senior Dave Eastland, junior Bob Schum and freshmen Tom Loechel are the team's healthy runners. Senior John Criswell, junior Mark Steffen, sophomore Denny McCabe and freshman Bob Roller are the unhealthy.

Cretzmeyer said Friday that Eastland, Schum, Loechel, Roller and Criswell would be his squad for the conference meet.

Eastland has been the Hawks top performer in all except one meet this year. His best time for the five-miles is 25:26. He was 16th in the conference last year with a 26:56 clocking.

"I don't see why Eastland shouldn't finish among the leaders," Cretzmeyer said. "He has done well all season and has been constantly improving. But he also must be mentally ready to race, because he is facing the best cross country runners in the nation."

"Also, Loechel may surprise a few people," Cretzmeyer added. "He has been performing well and has been the only man on our squad to beat Eastland."

Loechel's best time during the past dual meet season was a time of 25:35. Behind him and Eastland the Hawkeye ranks have been thin.

Iowa ended its dual season with a 4-4 record overall and a 1-3 mark in the Big 10. They lost a 19-38 decision to Illinois last weekend on the University's Finkbine Golf Course.

This will be the 56th Big 10 Championship cross country meet. Iowa captured titles in

ALUMS WIN GYM MEET—

A group of Iowa alumni gymnasts topped Iowa's varsity gymnastic team 160.30-156.85 in an exhibition meet Thursday night.

The winners:

All-Around: Neil Schmitt (A) — 54.55; Rich Scorza (A) — 54.30; Showalter (V) — 50.75; Carl Wallin (V) — 48.55; Kerry Ruhl (V) — 46.45

Vaulting: Rich Scorza (A) — 9.30

Floor Exercise: Barry Sloten (V) — 9.25

Sidehorse: Ken Liehr (V) — 9.40

Steel Rings: Dean Showalter (V) — 9.25

Parallel Bars: Rich Scorza (A) — 9.20

Highbar: Neil Schmitt (A) — 9.55

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