

Arts Page Revived

The Arts Page, after slumbering for several months, is revived in today's issue on page 8. The Arts Page will be featured on a periodic but irregular basis in The Daily Iowan in the weeks to come.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Forecast

Partly cloudy with slight chance of snow flurries through Wednesday. Cooler today, highs about 40. Little change Wednesday.

17 Protesters Convicted

By JERRY LEVINE

The first of 106 demonstrators who were charged with disturbing the peace in connection with last Wednesday's Vietnamese war protest entered a plea of innocent, no contest, and were found guilty by Iowa City Police Court Judge Marion Neely Monday.

The seventeen persons were among the 106 arrested at the Union and released on \$25 bonds. They are: Dennis R. Ankrum; Paul J. Kleinberger, G. Silver Springs, Mo.; David Schein, A1, Burlington, Vt.; Carmen Kraemer, A1, Dubuque; Shelby Steele, Cedar Rapids; Rita Steele, A3, Cedar Rapids; Rodney L. Tidrick, A1, Iowa City; Shirley Hinrichs, A2, Cedar Rapids; and Roger W. Oehlke, G, Neenah, Wis.

Also found guilty were: Winnett W. Hagens, G, Iowa City; Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y.; Martha Davis; Cynthia Gray, A2, Leawood, Kan.; Medville J. Throop, physics research assistant, Iowa City; LeRoy F. Searle, G, Iowa City; Jon R. Miller, G, Grand Junction, Colo.; and Everett Frost, G, No. Coventry, Conn. Sentencing was delayed until Nov. 17 when all of the cases are expected to have been in court.

Arrestees Meet

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which helped sponsor the demonstration, met Monday night at the Union to discuss a policy statement in response to possible disciplinary action by the University against the arrested students.

About 100 attended, but no concrete action was taken.

Neely refused to honor innocent pleas of about 60 other persons who were also arrested in the demonstration but who

were not in the courtroom. He said that he could not accept absentee pleas because they might lead to other questions in which a person might contest the action.

These 60 persons, plus several others who were in the courtroom, were represented by attorney Ansel Chapman, who

Marines Hit At UNI

CEDAR FALLS — Three University of Northern Iowa students quietly demonstrated against the appearance of a Marine recruiting team on campus Monday.

The students, Tom Hughes of Fredericksburg, Steve Pearson of Bloomfield and Mark Henschel of Dubuque, distributed anti-Vietnamese war literature outside the building where the Marine officers set up a recruiting table.

presented Neely a list of their names. Chapman said those on the list wished to make innocent pleas with no defense.

"I am not actually representing them in court, I am only helping them to make their pleas," Chapman said. "I am advising them of their rights in court."

Pleas Refused

Neely refused to accept pleas for those not in the room, but allowed several present to add their names to the list. He said those persons who signed their names to the list Monday could come in at any morning court session rather than wait for their court appointments. Court appointments have been scheduled for all of the defendants in groups of about a dozen.

Police court is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 a.m.

The list of names that was presented

by Chapman was gathered at a meeting of those arrested Sunday.

Frost, a spokesman for SDS, said that about 12 persons at Sunday's meeting said they would elect to accept jail sentences in preference to paying a fine. He added that several defendants planned to handle their own cases.

Jail Term, Fine Faced

The demonstrators, who are charged with disturbing the peace, face a jail sentence of not longer than 30 days or a fine of not more than \$100. This charge is a misdemeanor under Iowa law. Defendants may plead guilty, innocent and ask for a trial or innocent with no defense.

The 17 persons who were found guilty were part of a group of demonstrators who attempted to block the entrance of the Union to SDS persons from seeing Marine recruiters last Wednesday as a protest of the Vietnamese war. SDS and the Iowa City Draft Resisters' Union sponsored the demonstrations, charging the University with complicity in the United States' actions in the war in Vietnam. A melee broke out between demonstrators and counter-demonstrators.

U.S. Jet Blasts 2 MIGs Down

SAIGON — A U.S. F4 Phantom jet blasted down two Korean War-vintage MIG17s over Hanoi Monday while flying cover for Air Force planes hammering a huge military storage area on the edge of the capital for the first time. The area had been on the Pentagon's no-bomb list previously.

The U.S. Command reported no losses of American planes, but Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency claimed five U.S. planes were shot down, three over Hanoi and two over Ha Bac Province nearby.

The twin MIG kills brought to 98 the confirmed number of Red planes shot down by Americans in North Vietnamese air battles. Communist airmen have downed 26 U.S. planes.

This was the fifth time in the war that a single American plane has shot down two MIGs in one day. One of the previous holders of two MIG kills is Col. Robin Olds who has returned to the United States for duty at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Varner Criticizes Senate On Referendum Tactics

By PEG McGAFFEY

The acting chairman of Students for Responsible Action (SRA), Sen. Carl Varner, said Monday he was "extremely disappointed" in the way the Student Senate handled the student referendum on Wednesday.

The referendum was to have permitted the study body to vote on three alternatives regarding how autonomous the senate should be relative to the administration. Voting was relatively light, however, because on the same day attention was drawn to the Union where antiwar demonstrators held a protest and 106 persons were arrested.

SRA won the election, but on Thursday the Student Traffic Court agreed with assertions made by the rival Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) that there were irregularities in the voting and declared the referendum null and void.

SRA's proposal called for a student-faculty coalition to deal with questions of students' personal rights; the HSP plan would have left the senate independent of the administration in matters regarding students' private lives. The third alternative was that neither choice be approved.

Varner said Monday that the blame for the failure of the referendum laid squarely upon the shoulders of members of the senate elections committee.

He said that many of the polling stations were either undermanned or incorrectly operated. Some of the polls opened too early, while others opened too late, he said.

"I can see no use in further referenda if they are organized like the last one," he said.

Varner asserted that rather than waste time on another resolution, the senate should move onto other matters. Senators are already "way behind" in their work, he said.

Also expressing concern over the mishandling of the referendum, Donald C. Meyer, chairman of the Student Traffic Court, said that the vote did not accurately present the views of the student body.

In addition to "irregularities" at the polling stations, Meyer said the ballots were improperly printed. He explained that party proposals were illegitimately identified on the ballots.

There should have been no identification, he said.

Meyer also said that there was totally inadequate publicity regarding the referendum. He said students were not informed of when and where they could vote.

However, Meyer said there was no evidence of ballot stuffing.

According to Meyer, the Student Traffic Court will not present any resolution regarding the referendum to the senate. Rather they will issue a statement to all senators making clear the court's opinion on the matter.

HSP will hold a caucus at 6 tonight in the Union Wisconsin Room to complete plans dealing with those arrested in Wednesday's demonstration.



MRS. EDWIN PENHORWOOD, 22, of 1025 Keokuk Street, won the national finals of the Metropolitan Opera (Met) auditions Sunday in New York. However, she did not receive the usual contract with the Met because the opera officials did not think that she nor any of the finalists were ready. Mrs. Penhorwood, whose stage name is Constanza Cuccaro, received the \$2,000 Stuart and Irene Chambers prize. A soprano, Mrs. Penhorwood has appeared in several University productions, most recently in "Die Fledermaus," an opera presented this summer.

U.S.S.R. Boasts Of Military Might On 50th Birthday

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MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Monday approached the climax of its mammoth celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with new talk of its military might.

The six days of celebration end today, when the armed forces will parade giant rockets through Red Square past Soviet and foreign Communist leaders.

A new intercontinental rocket is expected to be shown. The rocket was described here as capable of hitting a target anywhere. There will be three other, smaller new rockets, plus the latest in other modern Soviet weapons.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared at a Kremlin meeting Monday that the Soviet Union was "always ready to give a decisive rebuff" to an attack against the homeland or its allies. He told Soviet and foreign Communist leaders this country "will guard peace firmly."

Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev maintained at an earlier Kremlin meeting that the Soviet Union had the best weapons in the world and would win any war in which it was involved.

Perhaps 300 pieces of military equipment — the greatest array ever displayed here — will pass through Red Square today.

Freedom For Russians Predicted By Kerensky

NEW YORK — Alexander F. Kerensky, overthrown as premier of Russia by Lenin's Bolsheviks in 1917, said Monday he foresaw a future of freedom developing in the Soviet Union after 50 years of Communist rule.

Long the most bitter critic of Red dictatorship, Kerensky took a mellow tone in summing up the half century in an anniversary message to the Edward R. Murrow Memorial Fund dinner of the Overseas Press Club here.

"The time has come," he said, "to abandon our pessimism in our evaluation of trends in the Soviet Union. The basic trend is the thrust toward freedom and this alone is sufficient cause for optimism."

City Votes Today For 3 Councilmen

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
See Editorials Page 2

Voters will be offered a clear-cut choice today between opponents and advocates of a downtown federally-financed urban renewal project when they elect three new councilmen.

Another issue which has made the recent campaign one of the most active in Iowa City in the past few years is the question of reorganizing municipal government into the council-manager-ward form.

These and other issues were reviewed in a face-to-face meeting Sunday afternoon at the Iowa City High School. About 125 persons attended the meeting, sponsored by Citizens for a Better Iowa City.

Six candidates, divided into two teams, are running for the three, four-year terms.

Polls Open

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at 20 different locations. Only registered voters may cast ballots.

Three candidates have run as a slate, both in the primary and general election. They are Robert J. Connell, 40, a tavern owner; E. Dale Erickson, 44, a shoe store owner; and Clifford B. Kritt, 59, owner of a wholesale beverage firm.

The other candidates — who have said they are running more or less as a "team of individuals" — are Brooks W. Booker, 50, the University's associate director of conferences and institutes; Clement L. Brandt, 36, owner of a heating and air conditioning company; and Leroy C. Butcher, 33, a funeral home owner.

Three B's

Dubbed the "Three B's," Booker, Brandt and Butcher have campaigned both independently and as a slate while emphasizing that if elected each man would vote separately on issues that come before the council.

The key issue before and since the Oct. 24 primary election has been urban renewal. The subject has, in fact, been a major topic of controversy here the past couple of years.

Council Delays Recommendation On Ramp Study

The City Council decided in an informal meeting Monday afternoon to delay recommendations for a parking ramp feasibility study until next Monday.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley read parts of a letter from Paul Speer, the City's financial consultant, regarding the financing of a parking ramp on the city lot at College and Dubuque Streets.

Speer's letter said that detailed engineering, legal and financial data had to be obtained on the project before any decision on the project could be made.

According to Smiley, the size of ramp needed will depend on whether or not downtown Iowa City is redeveloped. An improved business district would require more parking spaces and a bigger ramp than the present district.

Councilman James Nesmith suggested that the council delay discussion of the ramp until after the three new council members are elected.

In other informal action, the council decided to instruct Powers, Willis & Associates, the firm making preliminary cost studies and estimates for the Melrose-Court Bridge project, to estimate the cost of an east approach and interchange for the bridge.

The council discussed the possibility of excluding the east interchange in the first part of the bridge construction. The council members decided to delay any decision until the cost figures for the interchange were available.

Smiley was also authorized by the council to begin working on a seal for Iowa City. Smiley presented several possible seal designs.

The council will meet formally at 7:30 tonight in the Council Chambers at the Civic Center.

The incumbent city council had approved plans for a \$16 million downtown redevelopment project, but progress on that proposal was halted in September when Johnson County District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton granted a temporary injunction sought by 20 businessmen and property owners.

Conflict Of Interest

The businessmen contended that the councilmen had a conflict of interest since they owned or had an interest in property in the proposed redevelopment area.

Judge Hamilton granted the injunction against Mayor William C. Hubbard and Councilmen Richard W. Burger, James H. Nesmith and Loren L. Hickerson. Hickerson is the University's director of community relations, and the judge ruled that the University would benefit from the federally financed urban renewal program.

The city subsequently said it would appeal the injunction to the Iowa Supreme Court, but no action on that is expected until the first of the year.

Connell, Erickson and Kritt repeated at Sunday's meeting that they were opposed to federal urban renewal both in principle and in the specific Iowa City plan.

Federal Aid

The Booker, Butcher and Brandt team said that federal aid is the only way urban renewal could be accomplished here.

On the other major issue, Connell, Kritt and Erickson said that if elected they would enact by ordinance a change to the ward form of city government.

Currently all five councilmen are elected at large and they select one of the council to be mayor. Under the ward plan, authorized by the last Iowa Legislature, Iowa City could elect four councilmen from wards, two at large and a mayor by popular vote.

The Three B's team said that the question of a ward form of government should be put to a vote of the people.

Parking Ramp

Another topic discussed at Sunday's meeting was construction of a parking ramp on the lot at College and Dubuque Streets which the city now owns and uses for a municipal parking lot.

Connell, Erickson and Kritt said they wanted a ramp built at once; the Three B's said it should be delayed until a study could be made to determine what was the appropriate site and whether the city could afford a ramp.

Ben E. Summerwill was moderator of the two-hour meeting. He said the session was not a debate, since a final decision would be made today — at the polls.

Speaking about the Melrose-Court bridge project, Erickson commented that it should not have top priority until it could be studied in more depth. He also said the bridge would add \$90 to the tax bills of average Iowa City home owners.

Booker said that City Manager Frank R. Smiley has roughly estimated cost of the bridge at \$3.7 million and that unless the project is urgently needed, it should be referred to a referendum for approval.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT
PHILADELPHIA — Two psychiatrists found Stephen Weinstein legally sane to stand trial for murder in the torture death of an 18-year-old University of Pennsylvania freshman.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court threw out Maryland's loyalty oath for teachers and other public employees on grounds its requirements are too imprecise. It refused also to examine legal questions raised by U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war, including President Johnson's authority to send troops to Vietnam without a congressional declaration of war.

CEDAR FALLS — Tax increases authorized by the 1967 legislature will raise \$200 million a year, twice as much as was intended, State Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) predicted.

CINCINNATI — A TWA jet airliner, enroute to Los Angeles with 34 persons aboard, plunged over a hillside at the edge of the Greater Cincinnati Airport. No one was killed and five persons were injured, none believed seriously.

By The Associated Press

U.S. Voters Face War, Race-Charged Issues Today



MRS. LOUISE DAY HICKS
Former School Board Head

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of cities and towns choose mayors today and Kentucky and Mississippi name governors, after election campaigns often shot through with emotional questions of race and the Vietnam war.

National Guardsmen moved Monday into areas near Gary, Ind., where a Negro is a candidate for mayor. There were fears of election day disorders.

A Negro also is running for mayor of Cleveland.

Indirectly, racial questions are involved in the Boston contest for mayor.

Vietnam figured directly in spotty fashion.

Almost everywhere there was concern among candidates as to how the balloting might reflect voter views on the war and reaction to last summer's rioting and racial disorders in many cities.

On election eve, a legal battle was being waged over a charge by Richard G. Hatcher, Negro Democratic nominee for mayor of Gary, that his own party's county organization was juggling election rolls to keep him from winning.

A three-judge federal panel sitting at Hammond, Ind., held a consolidated hear-

ing on Hatcher's complaint and a Justice Department suit to protect Negro voting rights.

Hatcher contended thousands of Negroes had been dropped from voting rolls and thousands of phony names of whites added to them.

The court issued a temporary injunction ordering election officials to prevent ineligible persons from voting.

The Gary political contest appears to have largely polarized into a Negro-white issue. Hatcher's Republican opponent, Joseph Radigan, is white.

In Cleveland, Carl B. Stokes, Negro Democratic nominee, is slightly favored for election as mayor of that normally Democratic city. He is opposed by Republican Seth Taft, grandson of President William Howard Taft.

Boston's nonpartisan mayoral election pits Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who led a preliminary 10-candidates contest, against Kevin H. White, now secretary of state. The race question came into it obliquely because Mrs. Hicks, as a school committee member, fought against busing Negro pupils to white schools.

Philadelphia Republicans have hopes of

upsetting the long Democratic mayoral regime. They nominated District Attorney Arlen Specter against Mayor James H. Tate.

The Republican candidate for governor in Kentucky brought Vietnam into his campaign.

One of the slogans used by GOP nominee Louie B. Nunn was: "Tired of the war? Vote Nunn."

Democrat Henry Ward has accused Nunn of trying to fan racial feelings.

The Republicans have not elected a governor in Kentucky since 1943 but on election eve political analysts were calling the Ward-Nunn race a toss-up.

Vietnam is directly on the ballot in San Francisco and in Cambridge, Mass.

Voters in Cambridge are offered a proposed resolution calling for prompt removal of troops from Vietnam and for making Dec. 1 a day of protest against the war.

A referendum for San Francisco voters asks whether it should be the city's and county's policy that U.S. troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam. Phrasing it as

a policy question made it eligible for the city-county ballot.

San Francisco's declared policy will not affect national policy — except as far as it may influence Washington thinking.

In some respects, the election campaign in Mississippi is a plowing of new political ground.

Rubel Phillips, the Republican candidate for governor, argued to the voters that improving the economic situation of Negroes is to the advantage of whites. He said neither race could rise without the other.

Mississippi now has about 200,000 qualified Negro voters. Phillips sought to attract them and whites of moderate views on race questions.

But Democrat John Bell Williams, who represents the long-time segregationist view in Mississippi, is expected to win by a wide margin in an election drawing some 500,000 votes.

Williams, 48, has been a member of Congress for 20 years. Phillips, 42, is a Jackson lawyer and former Democratic state utilities commissioner who turned Republican.



KEVIN WHITE
Massachusetts Secretary of State



City must be developed in planned, orderly manner

Today is election day in Iowa City. After the voting is over and three new city councilmen are elected, solutions to campaign issues will become policy decisions, not campaign promises. Voters must choose today not only persons, but policies as well.

The desirability of a local urban renewal plan over a federal urban renewal plan has been exaggerated to ridiculous proportions by three of the six candidates. A federal renewal plan for Iowa City has been termed "un-American" because property is supposedly taken without the owner's consent and then sold to another man for a profit.

By the right of eminent domain, property can be and is taken by the federal government for use for the public interest. Since the beginning of the country, the government has aided and planned for the public good, so, in this sense, taking store owner's property is as American as the Constitution.

Is a federal highway or school property "un-American" because the land for them was acquired by eminent domain? The three candidates who oppose federal urban renewal say that when a highway and a school are acquired by eminent domain, this is for the public good, but acquiring renewal property is for profit. Isn't a renewal of Iowa City for the public good? If it was only for the good of the business district, renewal should have and probably would have been undertaken long ago.

In a statement released Friday, Mayor William Hubbard said, "Again, for the 693rd time, let me repeat the resale priority policy of the present City Council. First choice goes to a relocated owner, then a tenant, then to any Iowa City business interests and lastly to any other who may wish to redevelop."

Although a locally financed plan for urban renewal is a nice plan, like so many other nice plans, it lacks a realistic base.

A local redevelopment program would supposedly be carried out by individual businessmen in Iowa City. Since the newest building in Iowa City's downtown core area is Brem-

ers, built in 1963, one wonders why the local businessmen would suddenly take the initiative to rejuvenate Iowa City. Granted, some new fronts and interior remodeling have been undertaken, but a comprehensive renewal program is needed.

The city has an urban renewal plan that will decongest city streets, provide adequate parking facilities, improve obsolete buildings and make Iowa City a more attractive place to live and work.

What difference does it make who provides the money for this type of program? The federal grant of \$3 million may well be the only way Iowa City can really be improved. A local renewal program, even if it could be started, could never equal the depth and planning of the federal plan.

Another issue prominent in this campaign has been a change of city government to the council-ward-manager plan. Three of the candidates have professed to be able to sense the feelings of the entire community on this issue and vow to vote the change of government in by council ordinance.

City government is to be by and for the city. Why not let the citizens decide when and if and what kind of change is desirable?

If any governmental change is to be enacted, it should not be enacted by three council members. If a change is desired, the citizens should voice their opinions on this issue through a city referendum.

Iowa City must develop in a planned and orderly manner, and Iowa City's councilmen must be able to put all issues in the proper perspective for the good of the community. To make a proper judgment of any issue, the facts and feelings of the community should be ascertained before a decision is made. If a personal interest or personal bias is masking an issue, this interest or bias must be able to be altered for the good of the community in both the long and the short run.

— The Daily Iowan
Student Executive tStaff

Outdated SPI policy should be changed

The observant readers will be able to tell that the above editorial, in effect, endorses candidates for the City Council election today. No names are mentioned because it is against the policy of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), which controls The Daily Iowan, to do so. The names of the candidates who agree with us on the issues of the campaign can be determined by the list on page 1.

A 1946 policy statement by the Board of Trustees of SPI, made after a vigorous and quite bitter campaign by the DI against a candidate for public office, says that the DI may not support or oppose such candidates. The statement goes on to say:

"In its editorial policy, The Daily Iowan will try to act as a good citizen of the University community and the community of Iowa City . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present, and future. It

will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners, not as a rubber stamp for all University actions, but as a friend and constructive critic."

The present Board of Trustees talked about the 1946 policy statement at the request of the current DI staff. The present board took no action on the matter.

There are few restrictions placed upon the freedoms of the editors of the DI to print and say what they want. We are probably freer in this respect than any other college paper in the country. No one censors any of our ideas. But we are not allowed to endorse candidates by name.

It is for this reason that the policy of SPI described above seems so inconsistent and unnecessary. In effect we have endorsed candidates above. The only things left out are the names. The 1946 policy of SPI obviously should be changed.

— Bill Neubrough

Soviets fete November Revolution

By RICK GARR

The celebration in the Soviet Union today marks the 50th anniversary of the most famous betrayal of a revolution before the time of Fidel Castro.

After the Russian people had forced the last Romanov Czar, Nicholas II, to abdicate in March of 1917, a democratic government was shakily begun. Its chances of success, however, were obliterated when the German high command, hoping to stir up internal trouble and force Russia out of World War I, sneaked V. I. Lenin and his Bolshevik activists out of exile.

Lenin and his cronies capitalized on the chaos in Russia and gradually worked up strength until they could force the new democratic provisional government out of power. This was accomplished on Nov. 6, and the new era of Marxism was begun. Once again the beleaguered Soviet people, long burdened by war, corrupt gov-

ernment, famine and poverty, were forced to endure a stern betrayal of the freedoms promised by the government.

Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin worked to put the new Soviet state on its feet, and after 50 years one could still say the country was struggling, in spite of its large accomplishments. And, history has recorded the price in lives and hardships that had to be paid for these successes.

Purges, suicides en masse, terror and so forth have been used to intimidate these peasant people into becoming the second most powerful nation on earth. The scars, however, are still evident, and they go quite deep.

Tremendous advances have been made, especially in industrial, political and military strength, but in so doing, the Kremlin has shortchanged the Soviet people with a sub-par standard of living and a continual demand for more sacrifices.

Disregarding human life, the Soviet lead-

ers set out to transform the country into a powerful industrial, modern society. But, with centralized control of the economy, consumer goods were sacrificed to military and heavy industry spending (as they still are). Thus, the average citizen is only beginning to feel the meager advances made since the death of Stalin in 1953.

As an industrial leader, Russia ranked fifth in the world in 1913. Today she is second only to the United States.

In 1913, Russia under the Czar was the sixth most-powerful military nation in the world. Today she is you-know-where.

Traditionally an agricultural land with such an abundance of grain that she could export it, the Soviet Union sacrificed this production to revolutionize her industrial capabilities.

The state took over ownership of farm land, compelled farmers to work in industry, and those who wouldn't cooperate were given a scenic tour of Siberia or worse.

Grain, which fast became scarcer, was then sold to other countries to pay for the machinery needed to make Russia an industrial power.

Famine led to griping from the people, and the infamous secret police were created. More famines led to more severe crying out from the people and this resulted in a series of purges and mass deportations in the 1930s.

As the population has grown over the years, the Soviet leaders have not kept pace in their planning to provide food and housing for increased numbers of farmers, soldiers and workers.

And, with the greatest share of the budget devoted to the space race, missiles, tanks and so forth, the average Ivan on the street has a hard time finding a pair of shoes and a car is just a wish to sit on for five years.

With no private property and no free market competition for goods, the Soviet Union's centrally planned economy may well fall on its face, say experts over here. But, despite these risks, the biggest danger to the state lies right inside the Kremlin walls.

For after 50 years of feeling along the passage in the dark, the Soviets have not

established an orderly way of changing leaders. Constant infighting occurs between the next likely rulers, and the people usually suffer as the result.

The citizens of the Soviet Union may have a written constitution and their government may tell the world of all the alleged freedoms east of the Urals, but these are all part of a giant facade.

In reality, from all we can tell, the Soviet citizen is still living under a despotic totalitarianism 50 years after the first betrayal of the revolution.

Lenin and his disciples promised the people a classless society in a true democracy, but a new form of class structure has evolved composed of the party elites, high military figures, scientists, economists and artists.

In her foreign policy, the Soviet Union has lost a great deal of prestige in the past five years, and the future appears uncertain. Formerly the head of the massive monolith of united world communism, the Soviet Union has seen most of her protectorates in Eastern Europe drift away on a course of their own.

Yugoslavia led the way to neutrality in the early 50s; Albania scurried to the arms of Peking, and soon even powerful China ripped the mask of world communism right in half.

Alone at the top of the heap, with Mao's crowd barking at their heels, the Soviets have a risky future ahead. They have abdicated their position as leader of world revolution to Peking, and a sort of national middle age seem to be overtaking them as the old Bolshevik firebrands die away.

It may be that as the Russians have more contact with the West they will become more sensitive to the demands of their people for basic human rights and more material comforts.

They may, like Britain, eventually give their territorial acquisitions back to their rightful owners and concentrate on internal improvements.

It would be more likely for the Soviets to do this than to attempt to regain the violent rule of the Communist world they once displayed.

The problem for the United States is the fact that about all we can do is sit back and watch.

'Greatest Story' called not the greatest

By NICHOLAS MEYER

"The Greatest Story Ever Told" is well intentioned to the point of sincerity, beautiful to look at, conscientiously conceived and awful.

George Stevens' movie of the life of Christ is as distinctive a performance as cafeteria food: there is nothing to offend the tastes of anyone, and so the whole thing offends. Christ becomes as wishy-washy as pre-packaged sauerkraut. While all the shots are beautifully — laboriously — composed, the script concentrates on giving the viewer a palatable Christ, for certainly Christ as he reads in the Bible would be completely intolerable to most Americans. Rather, Christ was presented to be seen by American Christians, and he resembles one of those Christmas cards to be purchased by those who care enough to send the very best. He is beautiful — in a meaningless and irrelevant way. Meaningless, because no one would quarrel with his portrayal in this movie, whereas in point of fact, people DID quarrel with him in the story. They must have had reasons.

Paolo Pasolini, a noted Italian Communist, made a life of Christ infinitely superior to Stevens' ponderous and plodding film. Pasolini started off with a point of view about the man — something Stevens obviously lacks. Pasolini thought Christ was a fanatic and a Communist, and, using just the text of St. Matthew, he set out to demonstrate his theory. He saw the Christ story as a shabby sordid incident in the history of Augustus' reign, of immediate significance to no one, paid attention to by no one. Stevens sees it as a series of Renaissance paintings, and an event of earth-shaking importance even when it was happening. Pasolini saw Christ as a man, and refused to dilute his pronouncements for incredulous 20th Century audiences; Stevens sees him as a souvenir post-card from Chartres. Pasolini's film was not without grave faults, but his grasp of the subject matter was infinitely firmer and more interesting than Stevens'.

Another minus to the film is its overwhelming assortment of big name stars in bit roles. Eventually the goings-on begin to resemble "The Longest Day" in ancient dress. Every time a face appears behind a cowl, blessed if it isn't John Wayne, Sidney Portier, Van Heflin, Ed Wynn, Sal Mineo, Charlton Heston, Dorothy McGuire, Jose Ferrer, Telly Savalas or David McGillum. Thus we learn that John the Baptist was really Charlton Heston — and how does this contribute to our understanding of the significance of the Christ story? Obviously, seeing John Wayne as a centurion or Carroll Baker as Mary Magdalene, seems deliberately designed to distract us from thinking about the story at all — or at most just permits us to amuse ourselves with analogies in the casting. Christ is played by Ingmar Bergmann's Max von Sydow, who does it with conviction and art, which rises above its surroundings.

Unfortunately the best of intentions have been smothered by commercialism, cowardice and stupidity. I do not say that Pasolini's interpretation of Christ's character and importance is correct, but at least he had an interpretation, he had a bias, he had some feeling about the subject other than simple blind reverence. Faith, blind faith is for religion; art must have reasons and logic. The truest test of faith is when the intellect fails in explanation. In Stevens' movie the intellect can, unfortunately, explain everything.

In Stevens' film we find the characters acting like the puppets of fate, not human beings. There are certain actions to be gone through, actions which are part of the tale, but in trying to account for them, given their absolutely loveable Christ and completely colorless disciples, the film's makers cannot fail to make them ridiculous; Judas has no reason to betray Christ. The Romans ask him what it is, and he looks in agony — probably because he can't think of one. At any rate, we never learn why Judas (Judas more than anyone else, or even Judas alone) betrays Christ — other than the fact that that is how the story goes. Similarly, Peter denies Christ three times. Why? Not because of any quality demonstrated in his character, but because it says so in the book. These incidents do not even challenge the intellect, let alone force them to retreat and leave the beholder staring at the heavens rapt in awe.

Surely the story of Christ has some meaning for us today — besides the fact that he resembles the Hippies. Until someone else comes along, Pasolini's "Gospel According to St. Matthew" will have to be the only extant effort to discern one. Certainly the pompous and compromising (even the title!) "Greatest Story Ever Told" is not it. More's the pity; it obviously cost a fortune.

two of exceptional quality the last two years. Yet it should be possible for a major university with a widely-recognized drama program and a good physical plant to present more than one meritorious play each year.

Foremost of the requirements for better theater would be to upgrade the quality of the directors. Apparently steps have been taken in this direction, since inept directors of the past have been recently replaced. But the replacements, not always brilliant, have occasionally shown considerable evidence that they were learning the rudiments of directing on the University's main stage. This has been especially true of the sometime graduate students, including Mr. Sostek, who have been allowed to direct there recently. Such people should not be allowed to direct in the main theater until they have shown exceptional ability through work on Studio Matinee and Studio Theatre productions. A similar procedure should be followed when hiring new directors if the permanent faculty has not had the time, or the money, to see a prospective director's latest production. This emphasis on the director is most important since without an imaginative and compelling director even the best theater will be prosaic or, worse, dull.

The next most important requirement, one which is closely allied to the first and which "You Can't Take It With You" exemplifies also, is that the play must either be aesthetically and intellectually

valuable in its own right or it must provide a skeleton for the director to shape into new and exciting postures ("Ubu Roi" and the San Francisco Mime Troupe's "L'Amant Militaire" were excellent examples of this). The Kaufman play provides a certain amount of topicality that the director shies away from, yet which could have lifted the play from a second rate, superficial period piece to the level of valid thematic commentary. The themes of civil rights (Rhea and Donald were played in white face), welfare (the often vitriolic influence of living on the dole), individual support of the government (Grandpa's refusal to pay income tax to a government that doesn't do "something sensible" with the money), incitement to violence (Ed and his printed "Love Dream" messages), and the Russian Revolution (especially significant coming within two weeks of the 50th anniversary of the October Revolution) were either ignored or exploited solely for their superficial humor.

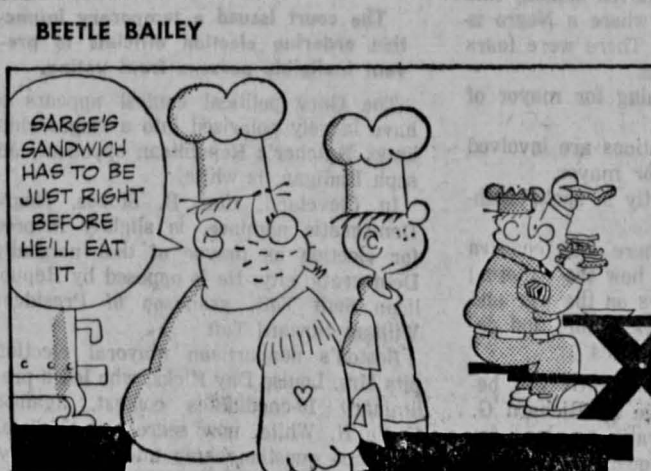
"You Can't Take It With You" exemplifies a number of the shortcomings of the University Theatre productions, hopefully in such an obvious way that the speech and drama department will feel impelled to institute some very necessary reforms. Foremost of these would be to allow only directors of proven ability, preferably proven in the Studio Theatre, to work in the main theater; to select plays suitable for the University community; to train actors, undergraduate and graduate, who can meet at least the minimum

standards of ability (this is not to fault Rick Fazel, Richard Pick, Donald Muench, or Elyse Garlock who generally did very good jobs in the production); to improve the inconsistent quality of the sets (Mr. Gillette's set was mundane, even insipid, for a family and for a room that should be the height of unconventionality). Without these reforms, the University will have to continue suffering through seasons with an occasional fine production and the rest relegated to wasteland. A depressing prospect.

William R. Crozier, G
130 E. Jefferson St.

Today on WSUI

- "O The Chimneys." Nelly Sachs's Nobel Prize winning poetry, will be read at 9:30 a.m.
- Personal experience as the basis for the definition of religion is the subject of today's "Religion and Personality" lecture broadcast at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.
- The Gathering Song of the Tribe of Awlaki opens a concert of universal song at 11 a.m.
- "Children Of Crisis," a book by child psychiatrist Robert Coles, continues on the Afternoon Bookshelf at 4.
- Streams are the topic of tonight's student discussion of Earth Science at 8.



Talking Over Affairs Of The World



REMINISCING ABOUT THEIR trips abroad as American Field Service exchange students, while decked out in the costumes of the countries they visited, are (from left): Hugh Mossman, A4, Vinton, who went to Turkey; Emily Gelman, A1, Iowa City, who

went to Japan; Mark Stodola, A1, Cedar Rapids, who went to Turkey; and Cindy Austin, A2, Cedar Rapids, who went to Brazil. A similar session will be held in the Union Wednesday night.

—Photo by Rick Greenawalt

Students To Begin AFS Chapter

By BETTY BOWLSBY

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Phil E. Connell, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, will be the group's adviser.

3 Crash Victims Still In Hospital

Diann L. Fox, A1, Des Moines, is in fair condition at General Hospital after a two-car accident Oct. 6 in Coraville.

She was originally admitted in critical condition with a spinal fracture.

Owen Tuttle, 17, 1217 Melrose Ave., who was seriously injured in an motorcycle accident Oct. 1, also remains in General Hospital. He is no longer in serious condition, but his condition has not changed for two weeks.

Tuttle is the son of Sherwood D. Tuttle, chairman of the Department of Geology.

Eulis Flud, 46, Gary, Ind., who was the sole survivor of a two-car crash near North Liberty Oct. 19, is in fair condition. He was admitted in critical condition with multiple fractures and broken bones.

Three other persons, including his wife and son, were killed in the crash.

Dads Elect Moline Man As President

James B. Rosborough of Moline, Ill., a tool engineer, was elected president of the University Dads Association at the group's annual luncheon meeting Saturday.

Rosborough's daughter Jane is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

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James J. Rauker, admissions counselor at the University, was elected secretary of the group.

Whitman Play Opens Lecture Series

A biographical drama about Walt Whitman, 19th-century American poet, will open the 1967-68 University Lecture Series at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

"A Whitman Portrait" is a four-character play written and directed by Paul Shyre.

It portrays Whitman's life, and includes his careers as a tramp journalist, a Civil War nurse and "the poet of democracy."

Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian diplomat, and the first president of the U.N. General Assembly, will lecture Wednesday on "Crisis in the Atlantic Alliance."

Dick Gregory, comedian, author or actor will lecture Dec. 6 on civil rights.

The series is sponsored by the Lecture Series Committee, which is a sub-committee of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

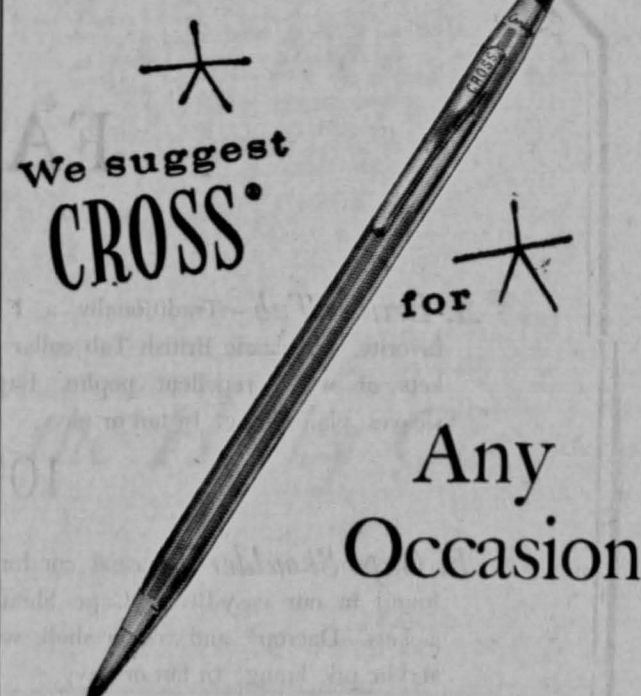


THINGS PILING UP BOOPSEY?

You say you've got 4 mid-terms tomorrow, were just reclassified I-A, ran your car up a telephone pole the day after your insurance ran out and your girl just said goodbye. Is that your trouble Boopsey? Well, don't come to us you need a psychoanalyst. But if you have clothes problems which cut into your study time, we can do something for you. The PARIS experts can lift the clothes burden from your shoulders and send you into mid-terms confident of your appearance and time ahead.



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Student Ethics Not Changed By University, Dean Says

Students are unlikely to make dramatic changes in their personal behavior and ethical standards under influence from the University, a Dads Association luncheon audience was told Saturday.

Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said at a luncheon at the Field House that a student's ethical standards "are pretty well established by the time he or she has reached college age."

He said that the characteristics which "develop during the upperclass years are the result of free choice based upon pre-college moral values."

"We must make a clear distinction between the free discussion of deviant behavior and

the actual practice thereof," he said. "Morals and spiritual matters are taught most effectively by personal example, not by preaching or even by analysis."

Hubbard said, "The moral values and standards of personal behavior of a university faculty must surely rank near the top if one compares pertinent characteristics among various populations. I am sure that you will find that your children are in solid company."

"Although all our feelings vary at different times, all of us who have the privilege of working with your sons and daughters are here because we like them, believe in them, and have confidence that they will improve the world if only they are not 'turned off' too soon," he concluded.

Students who spent the summer abroad will reminisce on their experiences and organize a University chapter of American Field Service (AFS) at a tea at 7 Wednesday night in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

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AFS members will present programs to high schools who do not have exchange programs, Miss Austin said. Members also will encourage service organizations in these towns to help finance a

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FALL JACKETS

A. British Tab—Traditionally a Fall favorite, our classic British Tab collar jackets of water repellent poplin. Raglan sleeves, plaid lining. In tan or navy.

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B. Cape Shoulder—Casual comfort is found in our easy-fitting Cape Shoulder jackets. Dacron® and cotton shell, warm acrylic pile lining. In tan or navy.

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Student Dad Of The Year



BUSY DADDY — The 1967 Student Dad of the Year, Roger Berkland, L3, Emmetsburg, was a pretty proud man Saturday after receiving that title. He and the University Dad of the Year, William R. Mueller, a Bettendorf businessman, presided over several Dad's Day functions and were introduced at the football game. With Berkland are (from left) daughters Terry, 5, and Pamela Jo, 4, his wife Linda, and daughter Jackie, 3.

Getting Ready For Fund-Raising Push



THE \$2 MILLION health sciences library planned for the University is pointed out on a campus model by Dr. Donovan F. Ward (left), Dubuque physician, who is national chairman of the fund-raising campaign. With him for a briefing session at the University Saturday were (from left): Laura Dustan, dean of the College of Nursing; Dr. Wayne J. Foster of Cedar Rapids, a vice chairman of the national committee and 1917 graduate of the College of Medicine; Dr. Russell S. Gerard Jr. of Waterloo, M.D., 1941; Mrs. Vivian Trunnell of Waterloo, a vice chairman of the national committee and 1934 graduate of the College of Nursing; and Dr. John S. Greenleaf of Iowa City, M.D., 1943, a national committee member.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield
get Iowa's finest executive talent.
For no pay, no bonus, no stock.
In fact, we don't even give them
Blue Cross and Blue Shield.



Did you ever try to hire a bank president? They come pretty high. But they're worth it, because they can really tell you how to handle your money.

And we know it. The Blue Cross and Blue Shield boards of directors reads like a Who's Who of Iowa Businessmen. Banker, executives, all dedicated to making

a profit for their own businesses, and equally dedicated to bringing all their management skills to bear on our non-profit operations.

And we pay them nothing. Absolutely nothing. Fact is, it probably costs them plenty to give us their time and attention.

But why should smart men work for free? Do we have big social con-

nections? Is there some political value in working for us?

No, none of those.

What, then? Are Blue Cross and Blue Shield some kind of selfless wonders? A do-good club? A non-political, non-governmental, non-profit help each other society of some kind?

Yes, we suppose all of those... and a whole lot more.

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Stanley Sees Need For Code Of Ethics

By LINDA ARTLIP

The United States needs a strictly enforced written code of ethics for both houses of Congress that would help clean up the corruption in Washington, State Sen. David M. Stanley (R-Muscatine) said Saturday at a coffee at the Charles Swisher home, 533 S. Summit St.

As in previous campaign speeches, Stanley outlined the reasons he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, how he would serve Iowans as their representative, and where he stood on major issues.

Stanley has given a basic speech with few variations at each campaign coffee held for him in the Iowa City area.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), whose term expires next year, has not announced whether he will seek re-election.

"I strongly object to the way the Johnson Administration is handling the Vietnamese war," Stanley told the group.

He said that his own proposals on the war were that the United States must concentrate on training and strengthening the South Vietnamese armed forces

so they could carry the main burden of the fighting.

He also said that he thought that the U.S. government should demand and help build a strong, stable government in South Vietnam and should propose an immediate end to the war.

Free Elections Answer
If the North Vietnamese didn't accept the proposal, at least the United States could say it had done its best to end the war, Stanley said.

He said that the best end to the Vietnamese war would be completely free elections in which the South Vietnamese would choose their own form of government.

"The Vietnamese won't choose communism if we give them a responsible alternative," Stanley said.

Stanley will be in Iowa City again Monday for another series of campaign coffees and speeches.

COAST TO GET WORK—
BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia and a U.N. development agency have signed an agreement for joint work on a \$3-million project to develop the south Adriatic coast for international tourism.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

HUMANITIES CLUB

The Humanities Club will meet at 8 Thursday night in the Art Building auditorium. The wrong meeting place was given in Saturday's edition of The Daily Iowan.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. Last week's demonstrations will be discussed.

STUDENT SENATE

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

POETRY READING

Ralph Dickey, a Detroit poet, will read and discuss his work at the Afro-American Students Association meeting at 8 Wednesday night in the Union Grant Wood Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Campus Crusade will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. The discussion will center around the relevancy of the Old Testament to modern man.

UNION FILM

The Union Board Movie, "Advice & Consent," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Admission is 50 cents.

WIVES CLUB

The Education Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ralph VanDusseldorp, 425 Oakland Ave.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House. The staff meeting will be held at 7. The uniform will be Class D.

COMPUTER MEETING

James Van Dine of Merchants National Bank, Cedar Rapids, will address a meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio Room. He will speak on "Automatic Processing and Handling of Bank Checks."

MATH WIVES

The Math Wives will meet at 8 tonight to tour Cathy's Candle Cupboard at 1300 S. Linn St. Immediately after the tour, there

will be a business meeting at the home of Mrs. James Jakobsen, 1111 Sheridan Ave.

PLAY CRITIQUE

A critique of the play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be held at 3:30 today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

IFC SMOKER

The Interfraternity Council will hold a rush smoker at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hillcrest Main Lounge. IFC has invited all students interested in fraternities to come and talk with the fraternity representatives.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumni will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ted Pence, 2004 9th St., Coralville. New members have been asked to call Mrs. Dwight Finken at 351-1101.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Recently initiated into the Alpha Pi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society, are: Stephen F. Bright, B4, Burlington; Darrell N. Fulton, B4, Sioux City; Harold W. Harnagel, B4, Des Moines; John P. James, B4, Cedar Rapids; Thomas L. McGowan, B4, Waterloo; Ralph J. Meyers, B4, Cedar Rapids; John M. Patterson, B4, Gowrie; Lawrence P. Wray, B4, Hamburg; and Fred J. Yoder, B3, Kalona.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Applications for five Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships can be obtained from Miss Helen Reich in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. The \$2,000 fellowships are for the 1968-69 year. Any 1965, 1966 or 1967 graduate who is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and who has maintained a 3.5 grade point average throughout her college career is eligible.

Humanities Talk Slated Thursday

Sven Sandstrom, visiting art history lecturer, will give the third Humanities Society lecture of the year at 8 Thursday night in the Art Building auditorium.

Originally, the lecture was scheduled to be given in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The lecture will be open to the public without charge.

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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 published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 259, 800 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3087. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3560.

WEIGHT LIFTING room in the Field House will be open Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Whittell, 351-3840.

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

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Phone 353-3119.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the National Aide Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

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 for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

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

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

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-10 p.m. 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.

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available, weather permitting, from Monday-Thursday, 3:00-5 p.m.; Friday, Noon-8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 353-3307. (Student or staff card required.)

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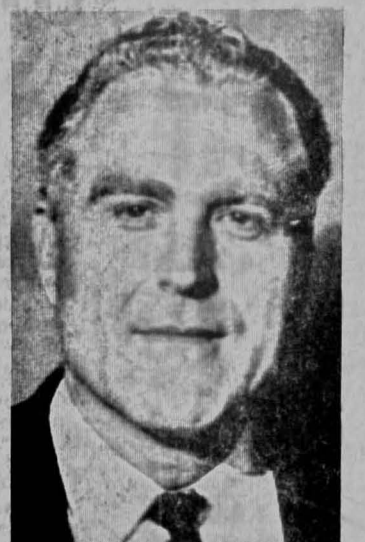
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Iowa Runners Get Back On The Beam By Edging Previously Unbeaten Gophers

By JOEL FABRIKANT

Iowa's cross country team, showing the form that made it Big 10 champion last year, defeated previously unbeaten Minnesota Saturday, 28-29, on South Finkbine golf course.

The Hawks' Larry Wiczorek took individual honors, winning the five-mile race in 25:03. Wiczorek, a senior from Maywood, Ill., has not lost a Big 10 race in two years.

The race was very close, with the Hawks taking the 1-3-5-7-12 spots and the Gophers the 2-4-6-8-9 positions.

Iowa coach Francis X. Cretz-meyer was exuberant over the outcome of the meet. He said he felt that Iowa now had the momentum to win the conference title again. He said that Curt LaBond, who finished 19th in the NCAA meet last year, would be sufficiently recovered from soreness in his leg to compete in the conference meet. LaBond did not run against Minnesota.

The next two Saturdays Iowa will be running at Evanston, Ill.—next week against Northwestern and Indiana and the follow-

ing Saturday in the conference championships.

Intramural Results

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Town League
Totten defeated MacBride (I), forfeit.
MacBride (II) defeated MacLean, forfeit.
Quadrangle
Briggs 26, Chambers 6
Hempstead 7, Cummins 6
Hillcrest
Phillips 20, Kuever 0
Trowbridge 7, Bush 6
Rienow
Floor (2) 19, Floor (1), 0
Wunder 13, Floor (5), 0
VOLLEYBALL
Hillcrest
(championship)
Bordwell 21-21, Seashore 13-10
(semi-final)
Floor (8), 21-21, Wunder 18-4
Quadrangle
(championship)
Grimes defeated Briggs, forfeit
Professional Fraternity
(championship)
Phi Epsilon Kappa 21-21, Alpha Chi Sigma 17-17

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 21

Census Bureau representatives are coming to discuss career opportunities with you. See your Placement Office for details and to arrange an appointment. If you cannot arrange an appointment, please write for further information, including a summary of your educational background, to: Director of Personnel (CR), Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. 20223.

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Hawks Might Have Won, If ...

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Some of the fans started tricking from the Iowa Stadium late in the fourth quarter, but not many.

Most of the 54,731 chilled football enthusiasts were on hand at the finish, edging toward the exits ever so slowly until the horn punctuated Iowa's fifth loss of the season, 10-0, to Minnesota.

"Well, the Hawkeyes lost another close one," said one sarcastic but very jovial fan as Mike Cilek's 34th pass of the day zoomed past Al Bream.

"We could have beat 'em with Podolak," second-guessed another.

"C'mon Hawkeyes!" urged a dull-eyed, middle-aged man, obviously unaware that the game would end in a few seconds.

Warmath Perches

In the Gopher dressing room, battle-worn Coach Murray Warmath perched atop a large steel chest, looking like a coach who had just lost his fifth game instead of won it.

"I was disappointed in our fumbles," said Warmath, whose team is expected to make a trip to Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1. "We've never had this problem before and I really can't explain it."

The Gophers bobbled four times Saturday, but only once did it lead to an Iowa scoring threat — a futile field goal try by Bob Anderson from the 29 yard line. Another fumble was quickly countered when the Hawkeyes fumbled it right back. Two others were by the Minne-

sota fullback, Maurice Forte, who carried 27 times.

But Warmath has been winning a lot of ball games recently (six in a row) and his grumbling about the fumbling surely will keep the Gophers on their toes for their most important games of the season against co-contenders Purdue and Indiana in the next two weeks.

How about those fans who thought the Gophers would have been goners had Ed Podolak been at the Hawkeye helm instead of the inexperienced Cilek?

"You never can judge those things," drawled Warmath. "It's just impossible and I don't believe in saying 'should' or 'only if' or any of that; the game's over now."

Cilek Does Well

"Under the circumstances, Cilek did a fine job. He has excellent receivers and fine running backs."

In Iowa's interview room Tim Sullivan was sitting stiffly on top of an old table, thinking whether he should have crashed through tackle instead of guard on that play back in the second quarter. "I've got some bruised ribs," said the red-headed fullback who carried 10 times and gained 34 yards against the rugged Minnesota defense.

"They were a tough team, a darn tough team, especially that number 84."

Number 84 was Minnesota's All-America candidate, Bob Stein, whose territory at left end the Hawks adeptly avoided most of

the afternoon. In addition to being a stalwart member of the Gophers' defensive patrol, Stein also does the place kicking. He added three points to the Gopher total with a short third quarter field goal.

Standing in the center of a half-dozen inquisitive reporters was a disappointed Mike Cilek. "Yeah, I threw that one low, thinking no one would intercept it," said Cilek, referring to one of his four passes that was snared by the Gopher secondary.

Cilek Anxious
He continued firing questions for 15 or 20 minutes, muttering something about "inexperience" here and "learning" there, seeming more anxious to begin preparations for Northwestern than in rehearsing Iowa's fifth loss of the season.

Rich Stepanek, who teamed with sophomore linebackers Rod Barnhart and Don Slibery, half-back Tony Williams and fellow lineman John Hendricks to key the Hawks' most successful defensive effort of the year, was a bundle of optimism.

"If we continue to improve the way we have in recent games, I could almost guarantee a victory over Northwestern," said Stepanek, a 6-5, 232-pound left tackle. A victory over Northwestern could be the springboard for a brighter Hawkeye season. But Ohio State and Illinois, teams that have been experiencing sub-par years like Iowa, stand between the Hawkeyes and a successful season. Or vice-versa.

The Daily Iowan



Team Physician Is Still Uncertain Whether Podolak Can Face Wildcats

Injured Iowa quarterback Ed Podolak may be able to see

some action in Saturday's football game at Northwestern, team physician W.D. Paul said Monday.

Paul said a decision on Podolak's availability would not be made until Wednesday or Thursday.

Podolak, who cracked a rib a week ago and missed the Minnesota game, appeared in sweat clothes Monday but did not participate in drills.

The break is pointed toward Podolak's lung, thus any contact could cause more serious injury. The rib cannot be set and will just have to heal naturally, according to Paul.

Sophomore Mike Cilek, who engineered the Hawkeyes attack in the 10-0 loss to Minnesota, ran the No. 1 offensive team in the workout.

Assistant Coach Lynn Stiles, who has scouted Northwestern, said the Wildcats have "a good, tough ball club" but the Hawkeyes can beat them "if our kids want to win badly enough."

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Talent-Packed Frosh Team Boosts Iowa Football Hopes

By PAUL STEVENS

The ingredients for football success at the University of Iowa are slowly beginning to brew in the form of the Hawkeyes' 1967 freshman team, possibly the best that the school has developed in the past decade.

The objects of an intense, and successful recruiting search by Iowa Coach Ray Nagel have been running so high on the Hawkeye frosh?

The answer begins with a 225-pound fullback who can run 100 yards in :09.7 seconds. And on the squad are seven players who

freshman Coach Ted Lawrence says are faster than anyone now on Iowa's varsity. One halfback scored 32 touchdowns and ran 1,400 yards in his high school senior season. Another was regarded as the finest running back in Pennsylvania. And a home-grown quarterback was one of the top 10 high school players in the nation in '66.

Few are more optimistic about this year's freshman team than Nagel.

Frosh Are Best

"Without a doubt, this freshman team is the best I've had in my coaching career, and I've been a coach for 10 years," Nagel said. "We have some outstanding backs and ends who will really help us next year."

Lawrence, in his second year at Iowa, believes that the team is better than last year, but emphasizes a difference between the two.

"I think that this year's squad complements last year's freshman squad," said Lawrence. "Last year, our best players were linemen, and I think this shows up in the men who are now playing, men like Paul Laaveg, Mel Morris, Greg Allison, Rod Barnhart, Larry Ely, Jon Meskimen, Mike Phillips, Don Sibery and Mike Stepanek."

Recruiting efforts this season placed emphasis on what Lawrence termed the "skilled" positions, that is, ends and backs.

Out of a squad that numbers 34 freshmen, 24 played the "skilled" positions in high school. Thirteen of the frosh are from Iowa.

Fullback has been a position of constant woe for the Hawkeyes in past seasons, and that is the big reason for enthusiasm over newcomer Tom Wallace from Houston, Tex. Wallace, one of the finest all-around athletes to come out of Texas, is a stocky 225-pounder built like a Sherman tank; he stands just 5-10 and has enormous 30-inch thighs, yet has been timed in the 100-yard dash at :09.7. Iowa snatched him from recruiters of 135 major colleges.

Green Is Versatile

A player who Lawrence says could be the most complete ball-player on the team is Denny Green of Harrisburg, Pa., called the best running back in Pennsylvania in his senior year. Green, at 5-11 and 185-pounds, can run, catch, block and tackle very well.

At wingback, Kerry Reardon of Kansas City, Mo., has been doing an outstanding job. He is the squad's best punter, the fastest runner and perhaps the best pass receiver.

The tailback slot for the Hawkeye frosh is well-manned by Green and William Powell of Gaffney, S.C. Powell had an exceptional high school career. He led his team to three straight state titles, and in his senior year, the 180-pound speedster scored 32 times while running for 1,400 yards.

An intense battle is being waged at quarterback between Larry Lawrence, the coach's son, and Roy Bash of Belton, Mo. Both are equally skilled at running and passing in the Hawkeyes' Wing-T offense.

Lawrence, a 6-2, 200-pound prospect from Cedar Rapids Jefferson, was a prep All-American last year and was also named one of the top 10 high school players in the country. Bash also has good size at 6' and 190 pounds, and during his senior year, he gained over 1,500 yards in total offense.

The freshman team has several outstanding ends to complement the throwing of Lawrence and Bash. Most highly regarded is Charles Bolden of Memphis, Tenn., Ray Manning of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Ken Price of Houston, brought along as a friend by Wallace. Bolden caught 50 passes for 10 touchdowns in 1966 and has good size at 210 pounds. Manning, a rangy 6-4, 205-pounder, was regarded as the best receiver in Texas in his last two high school seasons.

Perhaps the best defender is Layne McDowell, a 6-4, 260-pound tackle who teamed with Lawrence at Jefferson, and who also was named to All-America prep honors. McDowell is being used primarily as a defensive tackle, but can also handle the middleman or linebacker role.

Two Iowans have gained prime consideration as guards for the Hawkeye frosh. They are Charles Legler of Bettendorf and Jim Miller of Iowa City. Both were named to all-state teams last year.

Dave Brooks, of Webster City, who has looked good defensively as a linebacker, nails down a center position. He is backed by 220-pound Allan Cassidy of Springfield, Ill.

Podolak Competes

One of six walk-ons on the team is Charlie Podolak, who is listed by Lawrence as a possible starter at defensive tackle. Podolak is the younger brother of Hawkeye quarterback, Ed.

The freshmen will get their first taste of college competition when they meet Northwestern's frosh at Evanston, Ill., Friday. And a week later on Nov. 17, the Hawkeyes host the Iowa State frosh.

Nagel believes the games are secondary to the help the freshmen have provided in preparing the varsity for each game this season.

"I'm just tickled pink at the thought of this team," Nagel said. "A couple more like it, and they could make me a great coach."

Iowa Rugger Whip Gophers

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Playing at home for the first time this season, Iowa's Rugby Club trounced Minnesota 16-3 Saturday. It was the second victory of the season for the Hawks against five losses and a tie.

The Hawks were pressing during most of the first half, but "played poor rugby," Coach Dennis Heard said. Minnesota showed up five players short, and the Hawks had to lend them enough players to make up a full team.

It was these players who held the Gophers together, Heard said.

Chris Coleman opened the scoring for the Hawks with a try (3 points) squarely in front of the goal posts. Jim Middleton's conversion gave the Hawks a 5-0 lead, and that was the end of the scoring in the first half.

The Hawks were down near the Gopher goal line on numerous other occasions, but couldn't push the ball over for a score. The middle of the Minnesota defense proved to be very strong and gave the Hawks their stiffest opposition.

Hawks Press

Three times during the second half bad bounces stopped Iowa scoring drives, but the Hawks kept pressing and early in the period Steve Welter scored another try to give the Hawks an 8-0 lead. The conversion attempt failed.

Minnesota got its only score of the game during the second half. A Gopher try cut the Hawk margin to 8-3, but midway through the period, Steve Johns scored a try for the Hawks and Middleton's conversion was good to make the score 13-3.

Chris Coleman scored the final try of the game for the Hawks. The Iowa forwards took possession of the ball from a loose scrum and the ball went out to Bill Tiffany.

Tiffany passed off to Coleman who went around the blind side to score, making the score 16-3. "It was the kind of score we work for," Heard said in referring to Coleman's try.

Improvement Needed "We played well without reaching the standard we should have. We've really got to improve," Heard said.

Heard credited Rich Miller with an outstanding game at forward and said Bill Retsma jumped well in the lineouts.

WILDCATS HURT— EVANSTON, Ill. — Two Northwestern linebackers and a defensive back missed opening practices for Iowa Monday with injuries.

Sidelined were starting linebacker Ron Mied and his replacement, Ray Forsthofer, and back Denny Coyne.

DeVincenzo Withdraws From World Cup Tournament

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Roberto De Vincenzo of Argentina, the reigning British Open champion, withdrew Monday from the World Cup Golf Tournament and was replaced by Fidel De Luca. De Luca will team with Florentino Molina.

De Vincenzo, who paired with Antonio Cerda to win the inaugural team prize in 1953 when the event was called the Canada Cup, said he was "too tired to compete." De Vincenzo also won the individual crown in 1962.

The 72-hole event opens Thursday, with players competing more for national glory and prestige than money.

Some will be losing money even if they win the top prizes

in the annual contest bringing together the top two golfers of 37 nations plus Puerto Rico, Scotland, Wales and Hawaii.

Palmer, Nicklaus Enter Americans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, for example, will be arriving in their private jet plane at the Mexico City airport Tuesday. Normally, they shoot for several thousands of dollars for a performance.

But the top prize money of the World Cup will be only \$3,000 for the team first place and \$1,000 individual first place.

Second prize money is \$2,000 for the team and \$800 for the individual; third is \$1,500 team and \$600 individual; fourth is \$200 and \$100, rather a pittance

in terms of professional golf. In addition each player is guaranteed \$500 for his performance Nov. 9-12 plus \$100 for food and free lodging and air transport.

Sponsors Support Sponsors picking up the \$200,000 costs, including \$7,500 prize money for the event include the

Mexican Golf Association, Union Carbide, Pan American Airlines, Time-Life Inc., and American Express.

It's a small pot to Nicklaus and Palmer. Nicklaus is the leading U.S. money winner this year with close to \$200,000, with Palmer second. Palmer's career total is approaching \$1 million.

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Delta Upsilon, Sig Eps Tie For Swim Title

Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, scoring 15 points each, took a share of the social fraternity swim title Monday night. The winners were followed closely by Sigma Pi with 13 points and Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 12 points each.

The Sig Eps had first place winners in two of the eight

events, Kevin Kelly, El Rhineland, Wis., won the 50-yard back stroke in 27.1 seconds. The Sig Eps also won the 200-yard medley in 1:56.8.

DU—won—the 200-yard free style in 1:42.1.

Winners in the other five events include: diving — Frederick Feuchter, A3, Peoria, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 50-yard

breast stroke — 33.4 seconds, Craig Clark, A1, Waterloo, Sigma Pi; 50-yard butterfly — 25.7 seconds, Bruce Howe, A2, Dubuque, Phi Kappa Sigma; 50-yard free style — 24.3 seconds, Thomas Renquist, A3, Fort Dodge, Sigma Pi; 100-yard free style — 1:56.8, John Mummey, A1, Iowa City, Phi Gamma Delta.

"I'm just tickled pink at the thought of this team," Nagel said. "A couple more like it, and they could make me a great coach."

Heard credited Rich Miller with an outstanding game at forward and said Bill Retsma jumped well in the lineouts.

WILDCATS HURT— EVANSTON, Ill. — Two Northwestern linebackers and a defensive back missed opening practices for Iowa Monday with injuries.

Sidelined were starting linebacker Ron Mied and his replacement, Ray Forsthofer, and back Denny Coyne.

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THE 4th ESTATE— The New Press: What It's About

Suddenly, Iowa City has emerged as a four-paper town. I won't say "newspaper" out of some possible irrational professional bias which insists that newspapers are daily periodicals which carry news primarily, and for the sake of argument (although I hope I don't get any), I'll define "papers" as periodicals of varying size, shape and regularity, printed on newsprint and carrying words which, when placed together in sentences and paragraphs, convey meaning related to the present and possibly future state of the world.

Iowa City has always been a two-newspaper town, giving it some distinction — even New York City, the largest town in the world, can only support one more daily newspaper than we can — but the new distinction has arisen through the premiere of the hippie and New Left-orientated, and admittedly "underground" Middle Earth, a bi-weekly; and the reappearance of the once (if memory serves me right) Left Wing-orientated weekly Iowa Defender, in somewhat diluted format.

A friend of mine once told me (facetiously, I hope), when I'd asked his opinion of some then-current world-shaking issue, that he hadn't made up his mind because he hadn't yet read that week's issue of the National Guardian.

I seriously doubt that anyone makes up his mind about anything after reading the Press-Citizen and I don't suppose more than a few readers use The Daily Iowan for these purposes — but the significance of the appearance on the Iowa City scene of the two newspapers, I think, is that these people who do like to steal ideas now have a local source to steal from.

And there are now not just one but two open forums in which people who do their own thinking can air the produce of their mental toil. And there is now something (somethings, I should say) that people can read and feel more than happy or sad about (as one tends to do when reading the news): when you read strong views, you can get angry.

It's hard to say just exactly how much of an effect papers like Middle Earth and the Defender have on a community. At this point, I doubt if either of them have had much of an effect at all, other than stirring up a little excitement (although a Middle Earth story resulted in Ralston Creek becoming a little bit more sanitary, and a Defender story forced the DI into covering — cursorily but objectively — a potentially explosive story which otherwise would have probably gone unnoticed; I'm referring to the charges levied against the Department of Athletics by Ken Wessels) and unless both of them improve considerably I doubt if that excitement will continue and, as it should, develop into impact.

Middle Earth's first issue was so bad that the paper looked like hell — a literal underground. Its second issue (by the way, ME's first issue was marked No. 2, for reasons still unfathomable to me — a hippie plot to confuse and confound the Establishment, perhaps — and therefore its second issue was No. 3, etc.), however, was a 100 per cent improvement, which left the paper still shaky but showing a lot of promise. Whether or not the replacement of Bob Sayre, an English prof, as publisher had anything to do with the metamorphosis, ME suddenly became enjoyable to read. While its first issue was practically unreadable — so bad was the writing, so atrocious the editing, so insane the make-up — the second issue was, on the whole, intelligent and displayed signs of a growing professionalism on the part of its staff.

Also, the editorial content had changed radically from a totally hippie context to a nice balance of the hippie point of view, and a New Left point of view. I suspect that these influences come from editor Dave Miller and managing editor Everett Frost, an SDSer, respectively and I suspect also that this kind of balance could easily develop into a successful parley for Middle Earth.

The trouble with the Defender's first issue was simply that — with the exception of Wessels' cover story, which had limited appeal at best — it was dull. It seemed almost appalling to me that a paper which bills itself as a journal of "ideas and opinions" and which made its debut during a week when several of the local citizenry were turning their draft cards in to the Federal Government and when that same government was being accused of reviving a "yellow peril" fear as the result of Dean Rusk's latest mouthings, should fail to use the word "Vietnam" even once. I was disappointed.

The Defender's second issue was not a lot better, although there were visual improvements, but the third issue (which unveiled Nick Meyer as a sports commentator) had more guts to it, and some laughs. Its coverage of the recent antiwar disturbances in Madison and Washington was excellent, and the story on Che Guevara was the best single item the Defender has printed to date. But, while I admire and greatly respect Dave Cunningham's expertise, one can't help but feel that he is, perhaps, a little too close to his subject — too knowledgeable, perhaps — to do real justice to it. There was a "vested interest" quality to the Guevara piece that I think was somewhat regrettable. A "vested interest" tone seems to pervade the Defender, in fact. A minor objection, perhaps, but one worth mentioning, I think.

The Defender is very tastefully edited and its looks wonderful but there seems to be a tremendous lack of editorial direction — something which a paper of ideas and opinions vitally needs. Its editor, Dave Pollen, and its managing editor, Lowell Forte, are both graduates of the DI training ground process (a dubious distinction, perhaps) and at least know what the sometime complex and confounding concept of journalism is all about, and if they can come to a decision on what the Defender is to be all about their paper can't help but get better.

The Defender's biggest problem right now — and to some extent this is plaguing Middle Earth too — is a lack of writers. Larry Barrett is, of course, a pro and almost anything he writes is worth reading; Jim Sutton's satirical columns are amusing off-and-on; and Mike Lally covers jazz with a sound of authority to his voice — but other than those three there isn't much. Having Lee Weingrad write about the HSP-SRA wrangle, for example, is sort of like the New York Times engaging Lyndon Johnson to writing a column on the Washington scene. And there are numerous other examples of pieces in the Defender authored by the wrong man.

In general, though, I have no real beefs with either the Defender or Middle Earth. They're both babies, so to speak, and I can appreciate their growing pains. Handling the antiwar events of last week fairly and in depth should prove a challenge to both of them. The Defender, out yesterday, has three good stories on the demonstrations which I haven't really had a chance to fully assess yet, although the lead article by Pollen should arouse some sharp reactions; Middle Earth, I understand, is preparing a special edition, due later this week, on the demonstrations and it might be the kind of fire which both papers desperately need to forge them into the kind of iron you can strike with.

This column, which I can't guarantee will survive any more than the editors of ME and the Defender can guarantee that their products will survive, will keep an eye on them — as well as on the news, trials, tribulations and occasional triumphs of the DI and Press-Citizen. But the main reason d'être of this column is the presence of Iowa City's two newest publications. If they're lively, they'll be worth talking about. If they're dull, saying that they are will be criticism enough.

— DAVE MARGOSHES



C.D.B. BRYAN

C.D.B. Bryan's Plot: 'Everything I Know'

An award-winning author who came to Iowa because he likes the sunsets here — and money — is teaching students in Writers Workshop to "write what they know."

According to C.D.B. Bryan (the initials stand for Courtland Dixon Barnes), 31, a visiting lecturer, the best authors are those who write about "things that happen to them, or things that affect them strongly."

Bryan wrote "P.S. Wilkinson," a novel which won the 1965 Harper's Award and was a Literary Guild selection, based upon "everything I knew up to the age of 25."

The novel described the floundering of a well-educated young man from a good family who tried to find his niche in life.

Bryan said in a recent interview that he came to the University because he liked the scenery.

"I THINK IOWA is one of the most beautiful states one sees when traveling from East to West. It's easy to love mountains and streams," he commented, "but the fields of Iowa are really beautiful to look at."

Bryan, who has spent some time in Hawaii, pointed out that sunsets here are as beautiful as those in the 50th state, even though they don't last as long as those in the Pacific.

Another reason Bryan came to Iowa this fall was because he needed the money, he said.

"The University allows me to continue my own work, and pays me well for teaching. Teaching is a seductive thing. Where else can you tell 30 persons what you think, and have them listen?"

Bryan is an admirer of Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English and a Workshop instructor, and especially likes Bourjaily's book, "Unnatural Enemy."

AFTER GRADUATING from

Yale in 1958, Bryan served in the Army Intelligence Corps in Okinawa and Korea. He was called back into the Army for a year after the Berlin crisis, and afterward concentrated on free-lance writing.

He has contributed articles and fiction to Mademoiselle, the New Yorker and Moccule, a satiric magazine published in New York. He also collaborated on the narration for a full-length pacifist movie, "The Face of War," produced by Bergman Studios in Sweden.

In 1966 Bryan was a writer-in-residence at Colorado State University.

He spent last year gathering material for a new novel while visiting friends and relatives in California, Hawaii and other parts of America. He hopes to complete the new book next summer.

LIKE MANY WRITERS, Bryan sometimes is dissatisfied with his work. Since writing "P.S. Wilkinson," he has scrapped three uncompleted novels because they were not coming out as he had planned.

He said the main characters in his defunct manuscripts were not strong enough to carry the action, or the plot was falling apart or other characters were emerging as the protagonists while he was writing.

Bryan is 31, and he believes this puts him at the tail end of one generation. He likes associating with the current crop of undergraduates because this keeps him in touch with new thoughts.

As for the Writers Workshop, Bryan said he regards it as the best in the world — "enormously successful." Even so, he added that it is difficult to teach anyone to write, as such.

"If you find a good writer," he said, "the best thing you can do is to leave him alone."

—Chris Dyskow

Poet Honored By Reception

CONJUNCTION, IOWA (AP) — Hydrangea Vesuvius, annotated patronizer of the arts, entertained Hercule Scrophodupulos at a gathering of the poet's friends held here Friday. Scrophodupulos, who has not published since 1949, acknowledged that he likes to keep his hand in it. He was presented with a potato.

She effuses enthusiasm and eats the navels of oranges. He wears bourbon like a cologne. She asks

Are you in the Mind-Workers' Union? and he answers I carry my head in this helmet for protection.

So she begins again, after a moment of silents. There are thirteen ways of shooting a blackbird. He reaches for her

with the hands of a man who drinks too much — Up in my attic I have a bazooka Which used to belong to Joe Palooka.

She fingers a figurine. Then they ascend to another level and she returns as a damaged child, or he dies

of immaturity and collapses into a pile of sleep. Virtue is not in not doing but in

not desiring to do & better to do to no end than to do nothing & besides no armor can defend

a fearful heart: it kills itself within. — I carry my head in this helmet for protection.

From "The Lasswell Formulas"

— Peter Klappert

'P.S. Wilkinson' Promising

C. D. B. Bryan's first novel, "P. S. Wilkinson," as the literary cliché goes, "shows promise but needs work."

It won the 1965 Harper Prize Novel Contest, which was judged by Granville Hicks, John Barkham and Shirley Ann Grau. Bryan is currently a lecturer in the Writers Workshop.

The main problem with "P. S. Wilkinson" are the autobiographical qualities.

Bryan was graduated from Yale University, entered the U.S. Army and spent two years as an officer in Okinawa and Korea, and was recalled during the Berlin Crisis. He has a literary stepfather, John O'Hara.

P. S. Wilkinson, fictional hero, graduated from Yale University, spent two years as a junior officer in Korea, and was recalled in the crisis of the nuclear test-ban resumption, during the Kennedy Administration.

"P. S. Wilkinson" by C.D.B. Bryan. (New York: Harper & Row, 1965).

P. S. Wilkinson also has a literary step-father, but he remains in the background, hazy, drifting in and out of the picture.

The problem with all autobiographical novels is the question that the reader automatically asks (and which spoils the book, for some): just how much is autobiography and how much is the author at work?

THE ANSWER, for this novel: considerable, if not 99 and 44/100 per cent. C. D. B. Bryan's life.

The novel is divided into roughly three parts, with a brief fourth at the end. The sections are: Wilkinson's first tour of duty in the Army in Korea; his return to civilian life and involvement with various Yale-type women, then his return to the Army in the

call-up during Kennedy's administration.

Fourth and briefest part of the novel is Bryan's justification of P. S. Wilkinson's decision and involvement — Wilkinson's coming of age.

It seems that the first third of the book or so is the weakest part of the novel. Bryan seems — at times desperately — trying to write "The Novel of Men at War" and war, as we all know is hell. The situation are forced, Wilkinson's reactions are forced, the language is almost consciously James Jones-epic and the picture of the cold Korean winter, the relations that the American forces have with the Korean natives—the prostitutes in particular — and the Korean officers . . . all this is strained.

THAT IS NOT TO SAY that the writing is bad — it is just forced.

This does not appear to be natural. The reader labors with Wilkinson and Bryan through Wilkinson's Korean years — as Wilkinson points out time after time "547 days in this godforsaken place!"

After Bryan gets Wilkinson out of the Army and has him back in civilian life, the novel runs smoother and easier. Bryan gets down to the serious business of telling a story instead of making his statement about what Korea was like for Wilkinson, whom we remember, is Bryan.

Wilkinson returns to civilian life just in time to act as best man for a friend's wedding. Wilkinson finds the games that the American youth play are disgusting, after what reality he knew in Korea. Naturally, when he tries to explain what it was really like

in Korea, his friends and family are either unable to understand or bored with it all.

Wilkinson finds that one of the bridesmaids is the only girl that he really loved while at Yale. (And here is one of the many places that one asks: is this Wilkinson or Bryan?) Hilary is now married and is now Mrs. Bruce Mallory. She is beyond Wilkinson's world.

HE HAS A BRIEF LIAISON with her — just enough to make both of them uncomfortable and enough to know that her married life is not going well.

Wilkinson leaves her and his friends and goes off to New York to do — God only knows what. His trouble is that he has been out of touch with the eastern world after two years in Korea and his years at Yale have trained him to do — not much of anything.

The novel drifts into a sort of "Scott Fitzgerald at Yale." Wilkinson has trouble getting a decent job — he is unhappy at working at a bank, but he, like Fitzgerald's heroes, never really has to work.

He attempts to work for the government in Washington, at Korean intelligence, but he is appalled — the interviewer for the job hints that Wilkinson is a homosexual — and he leaves, wrapped in a Kafkaesque dream of persecution.

Wilkinson (Bryan?) discovers that Hilary — his first and only love — has been divorced. Wilkinson returns to her, establishes himself again in her life and is rebuffed because she thinks, quite rightly, that he has no idea of what he wants in life.

Wilkinson gets called back into the Army, ruining what

civilian life he was planning.

HE IS IRATE at the invasion of his civilian life and here again, the voice is Bryan's, instead of Wilkinson's.

In the last — the fourth — part of the novel, Wilkinson publicizes the absurdity of the peace-time reservists called back into the Army. His protests create a national scandal, he loses the job that was promised him after his recall, and Hilary, the girl who decided that he had no backbone, returns to him, convinced that he is, at last, a man of his own.

And that's the novel. And yet, the question echoes — how much is "Cordie" Bryan's life?

The answer — almost all. Except for the descriptions — the Fitzgerald-O'Hara descriptions of a young man adrift in the east with money and no fires to light — the rest is Bryan.

After the reader gets around this — the novel ain't bad.

There is little humor in it — occasionally humor of the moment in dialogue — but no overall humor.

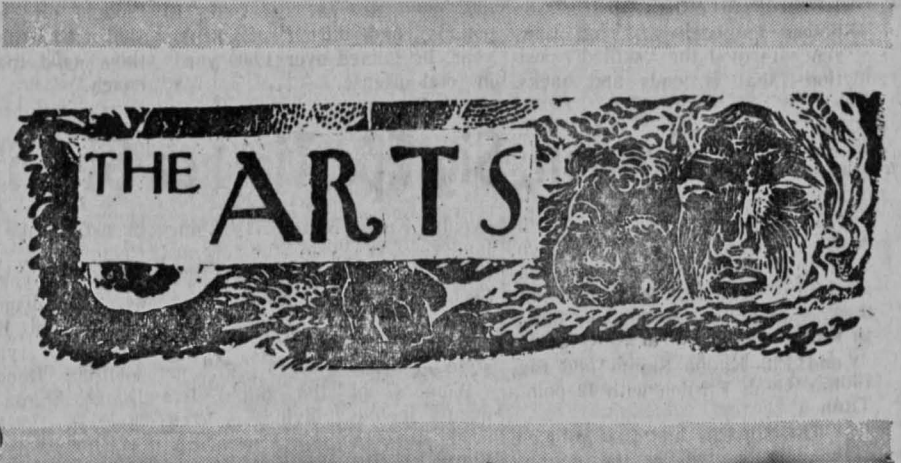
And still, in spite of the fact that this is Bryan working through Wilkinson, and despite the lack of humor — it is essentially a dry book — it is readable.

It is unfortunate that the novel is out-of-print. The last copies that appeared in Iowa City were remaindered last spring.

The University Libraries have copies but there is a long waiting list.

If you can get a hold of a copy — by all means read it. It does sow promise for a first novel — and better things should be seen from Bryan in his next works.

—Tom Fensch



The Beautiful People



THIS PHOTOGRAPH BY Benita Allen of Iowa City is part of an exhibit currently on display in the Union Main Lounge. Miss Allen, an Englishwoman born in the Soviet Union, has been a

pianist and an actress in British films. She is a former student of creative photography, under John Schulze, professor of art, at the University.

-- Letters to the Editor --

Riley Tells Reasons For His Involvement

To the Editor:

An article by Dave Margoshes in Thursday's edition of The Daily Iowan contained at least two misstatements. One involves a statement I allegedly made to the counter-demonstrators. The other is a claim I dragged the student I arrested by the feet, bumping his head on the pavement. This latter charge has been disproved by movies and photographs. Such an obvious and malicious misrepresentation should affect the credibility of Margoshes on the other charge.

Another reason for writing is to explain why I became involved in the "disturbance" or whatever it was.

1. While crossing the Burlington Street bridge enroute to lunch I heard the 12:30 WSUI news, the gist of which was that students were being beaten at the Union and no police were at the scene. The news report was that it was quiet then, but that counter-demonstrators were planning to break through the barricade at 1 p.m. Should I, a state official, have continued on to lunch, thence back to the court house for scheduled depositions, comfortable in the knowledge that none of my six kids were on campus?

2. When I got to the scene at 1 p.m. only one security officer, John Hanna, was between the 50

or so demonstrators and the 100 to 200 counter-demonstrators (who I'll call "mob" for simplicity as well as accuracy). The situation was explosive. Should I have simply left, wringing my hands over this "deplorable situation" and later written to Pres. Howard R. Bowen expressing my regret at the seeming detachment shown by the University toward the commotion?

3. At the scene it was obvious the mob wanted the satisfaction of having the demonstrators removed, legally or otherwise. Those at the scene told me police had been summoned but that various jurisdictional and policy disputes were delaying them. My objective was to gain time for their arrival. Around 1:30 or 1:45 a dozen men in uniform arrived and the mob cheered, thinking arrests would be made. No arrests were made, and the mob pressed forward again. It was my judgment that a citizen arrest would relieve the mob tension. I, therefore, asked the mob to clear back and I would make a citizen's arrest. They did and I did. By coincidence or otherwise, the police then arrived ending a situation that could have ended hours earlier.

Speculation can center on whether my presence assisted John Evenden, John Hanna, Dean Hub-

bard, Dean Boyd and others in deferring violence but, it's indisputable that demonstrating students were beaten in the morning but not when I was there in the afternoon.

Credit should be given to a few students standing in the mob who did join with us in arguing against violence. Unfortunately, I noticed many presumed supporters of law and order looking on from a safe distance when they could have helped to form a buffer zone between the two factions. But in our "don't get involved" society they are considered the smart ones. They had all the excitement of the occasion and no risk of harm to number one.

Tom Riley
State Senator
Cedar Rapids

3 From Guidon Society Selected As Sponsors

Sue Smith, A2, Des Moines, was selected as Pershing Rifles Company B-2 sponsor for the 1967-68 year.

Mary Lou Shoenthal, A3, Elgin, Illinois, was chosen as sponsor of the Crack Drill Platoon and Jan Leopold, N3, Belleville, Illinois, was chosen as sponsor of the I.D.R. Platoon.

'24 Grad Gets Dander Up

To the Editor:

The jeering undertone in the Des Moines Sunday Register account of the recent "happening" here on campus got my dander up. I ascribe the attitude to ignorance.

I have had the privilege of being a member of the Writers' Workshop recently and currently for somewhat more than two years. I was also an undergraduate student here in 1920-1924. I can't help making comparisons between the two generations of students.

"Way back when" it was fashionable to protest, too: the prohibition amendment. The burning question was legalized liquor. Two weaving legs, carrying loads of gin much too heavy for them, were a fairly common sight. Maybe I don't get around as much as I used to, but I must say I haven't seen much of that on campus recently. If there are pot-heads among the young people I have been rubbing elbows with, I fail to see that the indulgence has hurt them. Their minds function as keenly as their consciences. ("Way back when" I made Phi Beta Kappa, but I wonder whether I would if I were in competition with the quality of student on campus now?)

Crowds gathered, too, at the University in the 20's—at parties to watch a couple do the Charleston. Long hair was popular then—on raccoon coats. With the emphasis on fine clothes that existed, students who found it hard to rake up enough to buy a meal were made to feel like rag-pickers. How nice to have been able to wear jeans and a shirt without losing face! As for sexual morals: the only difference I see now is the frankness of speech and the absence of the dangerous inno-

cence that imperiled girls in my time. And as for student involvement in current affairs: then we read in our textbooks about past upheavals but rarely read the daily paper. (For the sake of fairness I must say that our generation started soliciting funds to build a Memorial Union—in honor of those who died in World War I. I am proud of that. — But alive with zeal to abolish social evil? We didn't even know it existed.)

Newspapers emphasize the minority aspect of the protest. Well, salt is a minute quantity in the food we eat, but, oh, what a difference it makes. I am proud that these young people are salt that has not lost its savor.

Reader Hits Friday Crowd

To the Editor:

For the first time since I came to the University campus I must say that I am ashamed to be called a student of the University of Iowa. Friday's demonstration at Old Capitol brought to light the poorest example of human action that I have ever seen. The demonstrators were attempting to express their beliefs to the administration and people of Iowa. The University administration and the police force made a good attempt to allow these people their right to express their opinions without fear of bodily harm.

What caused my shame was the action of the students gathered to witness the protest. These people showed a terrible lack of respect and concern for the demonstrators and the situation being protested. They did not act out of political or moral motivation, but merely to have a good time and impress their friends with their comments. I witnessed brave Iowa men throwing pennies and other articles at the demonstrators and officials on the steps and then duck back into the crowd to enjoy their childish giggles. These great students of Iowa can be proud of "drowning out the protesters' statements with obscene comments, cheers, hisses, and laughter. They can be proud that the cameras will show how low Iowa students can really be.

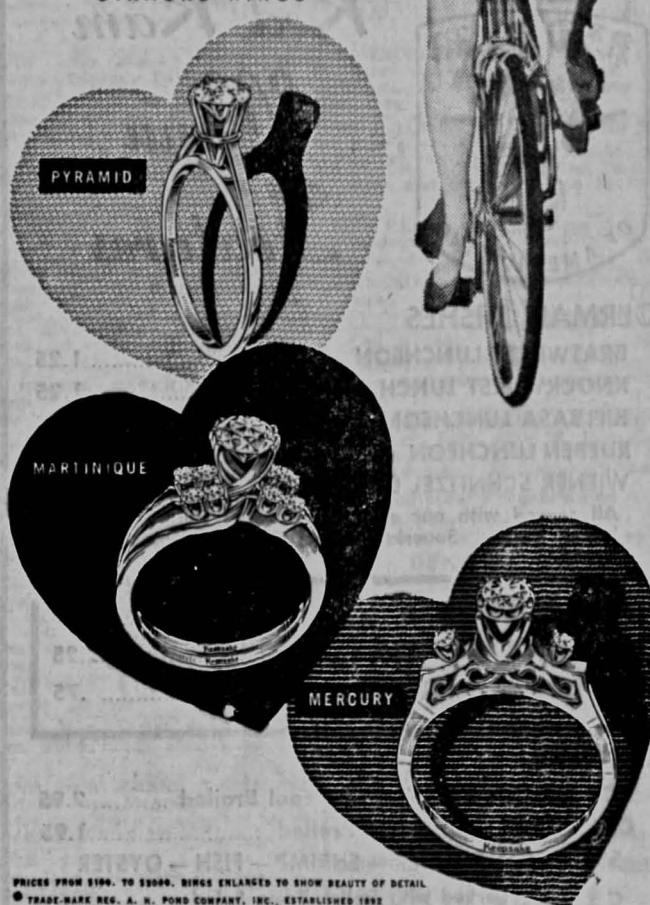
When people believe that expressions of moral beliefs, be they right or wrong, have become laughing matters then they are no longer true humans. I wish that I could be proud of calling myself a student of this university, but Friday's action will only allow me to hang my head in shame for being associated with such unconcerned childish people.

James E. Middleton, A3
N26 Hillcrest

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Former Student Feels Proud

To the Editor:

Saturday I received a copy of my local newspaper and on the front page was a picture of a student from the University drawing her own blood. I must admit my chest involuntarily swelled with pride knowing that my friends at my school were showing the fortitude and conviction for which I had always

given them credit... I felt homesick for Iowa City and my friends after seeing this article in the paper. When I return to work on Monday to my job as a shipping clerk, I am going to brag that these were my friends who did this symbolic act...

Joel K. Whitaker
1431 Genesee St.
Utica, N.Y.

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Writer Condemns Moral Bankruptcy

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on two reactions to last week's anti-Vietnam war with Marine recruitment demonstrations in which I participated. The response of those like Jim Farrell in Saturday's edition of The Daily Iowan, "As they say, it's been a real fun day" who saw only a carnival of irrational "dirties" reflects an appalling lack of discernment and a national moral bankruptcy which explains, as much as anything else, why American genocide (even if "only" a "sorry-about-that" kind of genocide) persists in Vietnam. This moral bankruptcy is probably most notoriously illustrated, week in and out, by Time magazine which recently, in an article on student protests, (Nov. 3, 1967, "Ire Against Fire," p. 57) saw fit to inform its massive readership that Dow Chemical Co., a multi-million dollar profiteer in napalm, "is also the maker of Saran Wrap, which some amorous college students have found handy in nonmilitary emergencies." The mobs of violent, mindless counter-demonstrators last week attest to the effectiveness of Farrell's and Time's shoddy journalistic debunking of a profoundly moral movement.

Regarding the unsympathetic reaction of liberals, young and old, to student obstructions such as occurred here on Wednesday, I only ask that these liberals might consider earlier "obstructions" in American history. The abolitionist - "underground railroad" operator of the pre-Civil War era and the C.I.O. sit-downers of the late 1930's most certainly obstructed the slave owner's and employer's lawful rights; that of the former to possession of his black men and the right of the latter to run his factory as he wished. Yet liberals recall these obstructions with warm admiration. Why now the demand for obedience to the law at all costs? Does the Vietnam war and American foreign policy in general present a less grave moral crisis than slavery or economic injustice did to earlier generations of Americans? I don't think so. Following one's conscience to jail seems acceptable to many liberals as long as it's 30 or 100 years ago. Those who do so now, however, and thereby disrupt the liberal's own society, are either patronized as "idealistic young fools" or condemned outright as "extremists." The liberal who refuses to admit the need of non-violent conflict in effecting constructive change is turning his back on American history.

Craig Lloyd, G
20 South Lucas St.

Student Poet Tells Views

To the Editor:

BIRDS
It has rained for many days in Iowa city and an angry crowd of birds coagulate on the trees screaming at each other with wild delight.

Each one screams that the other is there holding up the branch

Welshmen Blast Prince Charles

LONDON (AP) — Welsh students raised a howl of protest Monday at the way Prince Charles, Britain's future king, is being allowed to enter their university. There also were signs that Welsh Nationalists would try to sabotage Charles' investiture as Prince of Wales two years hence.

The students claim Charles is being whisked in by the back door of their school for a crash course to make him more presentable to the Welsh.

Charles, recently enrolled as a freshman at Cambridge University, has been entered for the summer semester at the University College of Wales in 1969 — the year he will be installed as Prince of Wales.

as if it were his own politely pecking holes in the eyes of any who would share that with him

it seems to be holocaust.

Under warping torrents on madison street a thin line of huddled creatures stand ankle deep in the paddies of rice where the eagles have made their droppings.

Steve Edwards, A3
609 N. 6th St.
Mt. Vernon

Police Chief Expresses Appreciation

To the Editor:

In reviewing the events at the University last week, which evidenced the potential of serious riot proportions, we would like to express sincere appreciation to the University students for wonderful cooperation in a tense situation. Without at least a degree of understanding, support or respect, which was demonstrated to us in most instances on the part of all, a tough and very touchy job becomes far more difficult and dangerous.

On behalf of the Iowa City Police Department, I want to thank all of the law enforcement agencies which assisted us in any way. Special thanks should be extended to Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider and Iowa Highway Patrol Captain Lyle Dickinson for the wonderful cooperation we received and to Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley for a fine job — he didn't send us, he went with us and was at the "Center of Things" from start to finish.

I would like to express the admiration and high regard I have for the officers of the Campus Security Department. They are not deputized and, therefore, cannot carry side arms.

Also, I wish to say many, many thanks to all the news media for a touchy job well done.

I think all the citizens, students, faculty members and law enforcement officers in the entire community should be proud of the outcome. We all know of other cities which have not been so fortunate.

Patrick J. McCahey
Chief of Police

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- ☐ a. I'd lose my individuality.
- ☐ b. It's graduate school for me.
- ☐ c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the vox populi attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts to day's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!

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Contractors Question Tax Rule's Meaning

DES MOINES (AP)—An association of Iowa contractors said Monday that the state Tax Commission raised more questions than it answered when it voted to apply the service tax to new construction as well as to repairs.

The commission decision, made Friday, was a reversal of an earlier ruling. There is some doubt the tax on new construction will ever become effective.

Ken Williams, manager of Master Builders of Iowa, Inc., said the commission did not specify how the tax should be collected on a major building project, with many employers involved.

Contractors do not know whether the tax will apply to all workmen, or just some, he said. They wonder if they can exclude from the service tax construction materials on which they have already paid sales tax.

The commission's decision must be approved by the Legislative Rules Review Committee. It is unlikely to become effective before Jan. 1, when the tax

commission will be replaced by a State Revenue Department.

In that case, the chairman of the new department could nullify the decision.

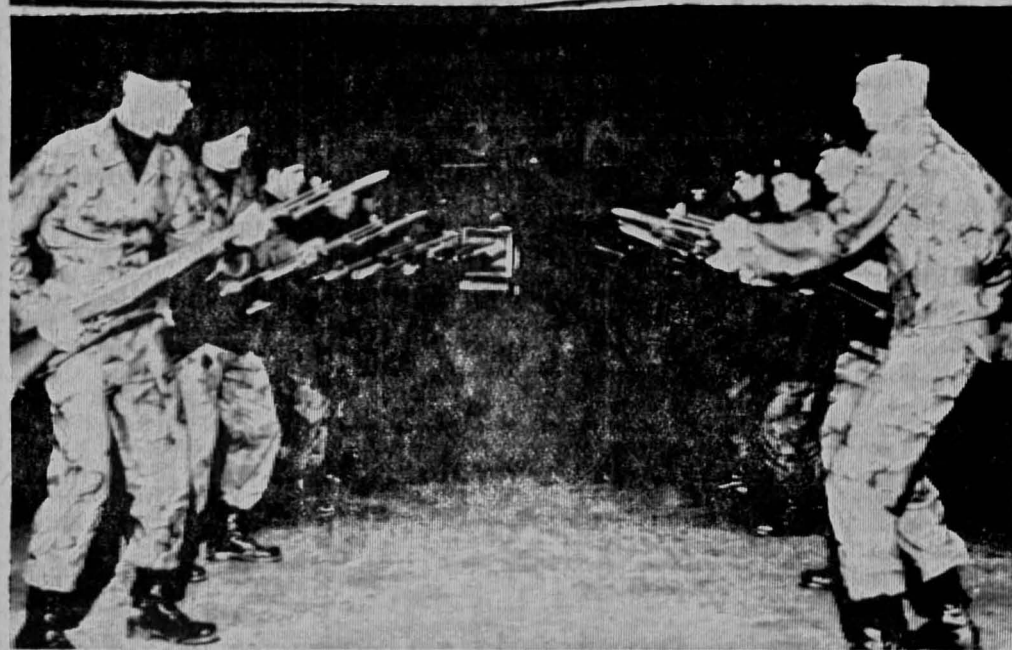
Gov. Harold Hughes, who will name the chairman, is opposed to taxing new construction.

Williams urged contractors to continue bidding on construction work until the situation is resolved, but to protect themselves in case they are forced to pay the tax.

Revenue Director To Be Appointed

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Harold Hughes said Monday he may announce within a week the appointment of a director for the new Department of Revenue, which is to begin operations Jan. 1.

Hughes said he is considering a man currently employed in another state to head the agency, which will replace the state Tax Commission and all other revenue-collecting agencies.



PRACTICING BAYONET THRUSTS, members of the Army ROTC's new Black Berets organization go through their paces at the Field House. The club was formed to give interested cadets additional training in guerrilla warfare, counter insurgency and related topics.

— Photo by A. J. Parrino

Black Berets Study Guerrilla Warfare

By JIM JOHNSTON

The Black Berets, an Army ROTC elite force emulating the highly publicized Green Berets, was organized here this fall by Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, and cadet Col. Al Williams, A4, Iowa City.

Williams, who will be commissioned in June, said that a poll was taken last fall to measure the interest among cadets in this type of organization.

The response was favorable and cadets chose the black beret as

their symbol. The group now has 50 members.

Williams said that most Black Beret members are juniors, but that there are a few sophomores and freshmen in the group. A student must be in the top half of his class and have a B average in his ROTC courses to join.

Before a cadet may join the Black Berets he must score 400 out of 500 possible points on the Army physical fitness test. He also must swim 25 meters in full combat gear.

Shockey arranged for Williams

to spend a week at Fort Ord, Calif., last summer where Williams received special forces training.

With this background, Williams plans to train this year's Black Berets in use of compasses, hand-to-hand combat, use of bayonets, jungle survival, guerrilla warfare tactics and counter insurgency.

Williams said there would be five field exercises during the semester so Black Berets may practice what they have learned in classrooms.

Major William R. Jones, who returned from Vietnam last spring, is the group's faculty adviser.

Surveyor 6 Moon Shot Set For Early Morning Attempt

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—America's ATS 3 "pinball" satellite Monday successfully parked over Brazil, as a moon-chemist robot named Surveyor 6 was poised to rocket toward a lunar plain so rugged it has less than a 50-50 chance to land safely.

In the final event of Cape Kennedy's space triple-header, work was reported "on schedule" for an unmanned flight test of the first 363-foot high Saturn 5 rocket, the type booster which will one day propel astronauts to the moon.

Surveyor 6, perched atop a powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket, was scheduled to head moonward during a favorable launching period between 2:22 a.m. and 3:17 a.m. (EST) this morning in an attempt to break the even-number jinx in the Surveyor program. Surveyors 1, 3 and 5 successfully soft-landed on the lunar surface, while Surveyors 2 and 4 failed.

After a 65-hour, 231,416-mile flight across space, Surveyor 6 was to softly settle on crater-pocked Sinus Medii, a potential Apollo landing zone located squarely in the middle of the moon's visible face.

Like Surveyor 5, which landed Sept. 10 on the moon's Sea of Tranquility, Surveyor 6 was equipped with a revolving TV camera eye and a small chemistry set to analyze the soil. Surveyor 5's terrain tester indicated that much of the moon's surface may consist of earth-like rock. Project officials said that Sur-

veyor 6's target, Sinus Medii, was so rugged that statistics indicate the moonship had only a 47 per cent chance of landing safely. Scientists said it was worth the gamble, however, because of the site's importance to the Apollo program.

Sinus Medii is the only potential astronaut landing zone not photographed by a Surveyor, they said, and its location in the middle of the moon would add new launch opportunities for man-to-moon flights if it could be certified as safe for men to walk upon.

Judge Moves Murder Trial

VINTON (AP)—District Court Judge M. C. Farber ordered Hubert J. McClelland's trial for first-degree murder moved from Vinton to Boone Monday.

The judge approved a motion by McClelland's attorney, Robert Mathias of Cedar Rapids, who argued that his client could not expect a fair McClelland trial in Vinton.

No trial date was set. McClelland is accused of the June 21 murder of Mrs. Charles Schwab of Belle Plaine.

McClelland has entered a plea of innocent. Judge Farber also consented to Mathias' request to bring an associate, Robert Wilson, into the case.

Prof To Talk At Meeting On Language

Arthur L. Benton, professor of neurology, will kick off the fifth year of the language colloquium at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, in the Union Princeton room.

The topic of Benton's lecture will be "Plans for a Multi-Lingual Phasia Exam."

The colloquium's purpose is to exchange ideas and learn what others are doing in areas of language study, according to Arthur J. Compton, assistant professor of speech pathology and chairman of the language colloquium.

Members of the language colloquium represent such interests as linguistics, speech and dramatic arts, English, psychology education, neurology, foreign languages and speech pathology.

Topics tentatively planned for future colloquia are linguistic theory, first and second language learning and computer application to linguistics, said Compton. Guest lecturers are also scheduled.

The meetings are open to all interested people. Students could benefit from the lectures because they would acquaint them with possible areas of language study, said Compton.

Arm Band Case To Be Appealed

DES MOINES (AP)—The attorney for three Des Moines high school students suspended for wearing black arm bands to protest the Vietnamese war said he'll appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that U.S. District Court Judge Roy Stephenson properly held that school authorities were justified in suspending the students to maintain a "disciplined atmosphere in the classroom."

The lawyer, Dan Johnston of Des Moines, said he would appeal to the nation's highest court because "it is important that the principles of free speech be available to students in a school so they can learn to be responsible citizens."

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Italian Writer Visits Workshop

Mario Picchi, former editor of an Italian art magazine and now a writer for the U.S. Information Agency's (USIA) Rome office, is visiting the University this week.

Picchi will observe classes in the Fiction Workshop this afternoon and will meet with Paul Engle, professor of English and head of the International Writing Program. Picchi is editor of the USIA's monthly cultural bulletin

for Rome and associate editor of "Mondo Occidentale," the Rome embassy's scholarly bi-monthly magazine.

The author of several books, Picchi has had two stories published in the "Atlantic" and his contribution to an international symposium on the short story appears in the November issue of the "Kenyon Review."

Leucocyte Talks Scheduled

Scientists from 18 states and from four other nations will present research reports at a "Leucocyte Culture Conference" Thursday through Saturday.

Hosts for the meeting, to be held at the Union, will be members of the Department of Anatomy. Two hundred scientists from public and private research centers are expected to attend.

Dr. William O. Rieke, professor and head of the department, said the purpose of the conference is to discuss the techniques and significance of growing a type of white blood cell called the lymphocyte in tissue culture.

This cell is involved in the "immune reaction" the body's means of fighting off disease and rejecting foreign tissue.

The ability to culture the cell

outside the body has now provided scientists with a new method of studying the role it plays in tissue and organ transplantation as well as in cancer immunity.

Scientists from other nations will come from Canada, England, Poland and Sweden. Researchers attending from the National Institutes of Health will be from the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute for Dental Research and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

BULGARIAN TO VISIT CUBA—Havana (U)—Bulgarian Communist party chief Todor Zhivkov will visit Cuba at the end of next January at the invitation of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.



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Dedicates Boulevard

Street Dedicated By Mrs. Kennedy In Cambodia

SIHANOUKVILLE, Cambodia (U)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy dedicated a boulevard to her husband Monday in a ceremony at which Prince Norodom Sihanouk said without explanation that he was grateful to President Johnson for stopping planned American aggression against Cambodia.

As 5,000 persons looked on, Mrs. Kennedy unveiled a plaque bearing her late husband's name in English and Cambodian script. She and her party had flown to Sihanoukville, a new port on Cambodia's southern coast, after three days of sightseeing at the ancient temple ruins at Angkor.

Sihanouk, his country's chief of state, made his reference to President Johnson in brief remarks at the dedication. Later he told newsmen: "I do not criticize President Johnson but I stress that in particular we loved President Kennedy."

UI Debaters Win Tourney

The University debate team posted its second straight tournament victory by capturing first place in the University of Chicago's National Debate Tournament last weekend.

The team includes Lynn Munro, A1, Western Springs, Ill.; Dennis Johnson, A1, Cedar Rapids; Ron Masters, A1, Newton; and Richard Beals, A1, Cedar Rapids.

They debated the proposition that the "Federal Government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens." They won their division with a 9-8 record.

The team of Steve Koch, A2, Cedar Falls, and Mark Hamer, A3, Cedar Falls, posted a 4-1 record for the weekend competition.

On Nov. 17 the four-man team travels to Bradley University while the two-man team debates at Oshkosh, Wis.

Playwright Jones, 2 Others, Guilty

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (U)—An all-white jury of 10 men and two women found Negro playwright LeRoi Jones and two co-defendants guilty Monday of illegally possessing weapons during the height of Newark's riots last July.

After 1 1/4 hours of deliberation the panel convicted the bearded, 33-year-old author, Barry Wynn, 23, and Charles McCray, 33, all of Newark.

Sentencing was set for Nov. 28.

Community Theatre's Play To Open At 4-H Fairgrounds

The Iowa City Community Theatre will raise the curtain on its production of "Finian's Rainbow" at 8 tonight in Montgomery Hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds, south of Iowa City on Iowa Highway 218.

The show is directed by Jay Melrose, director of clinical services in the Department of Speech Pathology, with musical direction by Richard M. Caplan, associate professor of dermatology.

The title role of Finian McLorgan is played by Gil Barker of West Branch. Double-cast in the role of Finian's daughter Sharon on Thomasa Lynn Eckert, A1, Iowa City, and Susan Guenther, A4, Waterloo.

Cast Continues
Harmon Dresner, A3, Chicago, is Og, the Leprechaun. James Tenser, A2, Riverside, is Woody Mahoney and Sally Garfield, 362

Kozier Ave., Iowa City, has the part of Susan Mahoney.

Other principals in the cast are the sheriff, Vincent Uthoff, G, John Johnson, Vincent Uthoff, G, Iowa City, as Buzz; A. Kent Braverman, 1906 Broadway, Iowa City, as Senator Rawkins.

The musical is produced completely in the round with a tree stump at "the old meeting place" as the set.

The story involves the problems of sharecroppers who try to prevent Sen. Rawkins from gaining possession of their land. A subplot is the tale of Finian and his daughter who have come to America after stealing a pot of gold with magical powers from the leprechauns.

Director's First Attempt
Melrose, who directed "Finian's Rainbow" in a children's theater in Connecticut in 1950, said this

production was his first attempt at directing in the Iowa City Community Theatre. After a small part in a past production, Melrose said he decided to try directing and took on "Finian's Rainbow" because he liked musicals.

Dresner played the part of Og two years ago in summer stock in Chicago.

The production will be shown through Saturday.

PLUMBING GETS AN 'F'—BOMBAY (U)—Indian Education Minister Triguana Sen has called for a massive school building program. He estimated that 77 per cent of all schools have no satisfactory drinking water and that 90 per cent have no bathrooms.

CONFERENCES

Today — Woodbury Gold Fol Study Club, Department of Operative Dentistry, Dentistry Building.

Today — Management Series Conference, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Today — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Practical Pedodontics," Dentistry Building.

Thursday-Friday — Fall Meeting of the Iowa Housing and Redevelopment Association, Institute of Public Affairs, Union.

Thursday-Friday — Democracy and Totalitarianism Conference for Secondary Teachers, College of Education, Union.

Thursday-Saturday — Third Annual Leucocyte Culture Conference, Department of Anatomy, Union.

Saturday — National Secretaries Association Workshop, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

Saturday — Colloquium for Iowa Teachers of Library Science, Union.

Monday — Junior High Guidance Conference, College of Education, Union.

LECTURES
Today — University Lecture Series: "A Whittman Portrait," a dramatization by Paul Shyre, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Wednesday — University Lecture Series: "Crisis in the Atlantic Alliance," Paul-Henri Spaak, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Thursday — Humanities Society Lecture: Prof. Sven Sandstrom, Art History, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Wednesday — Iowa String Quartet, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Friday — Rainer Lile, guest organist, School of Music, 8:15 p.m. Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Sunday — Center for New Music Concert, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — 20th-Century Film Series: "Advise and Consent," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Thursday-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "A Woman is a Woman," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Friday — Central Party Committee Presentation: "The Fantasticks," play featuring the Broadway Road Company, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Friday — Union Board Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath," 3, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "Towards the North Pole," Bjorn Stig, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

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