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Chicago's Father Jones—

He Helps Former Criminals Find a New Path to Life



By JOHN LEWARNE
Staff Writer

A white-collared priest, who helps former dope addicts, thugs and common drunks re-enter society with relative ease, Tuesday afternoon tagged American penal institutions as "perfect communes that would probably have delighted Trotsky and Lenin."

The observation was made by the Rev. James G. Jones, the fluent director of Episcopal Charities

in the Diocese of Chicago, and founder of St. Leonard's House, one of the first successful U.S. "half-way" houses for former prisoners.

IN IOWA CITY to speak on "The Church in the Inner City" at the Trinity Church Tuesday night, Father Jones criticized American prisons for reinforcing the weaknesses criminals have before being committed.

The gray-haired Chicagoan explained St. Leonard's attempt to do the job the prisons haven't done by creating individual identities for its members.

Outlining the program, he said, a staff meeting is held to set up goals for changing or correcting the behavior of each individual man in the house.

Often beginning at 6 a.m., a man will be encouraged day and night to live up to patterns set by the staff.

The program for each individual varies and may range from helping a man fall in love, get out of bed in the morning, or pay his bills — depending on where the staff feels behavior changes are needed.

School Board Will Pay Fees To U Schools

Board Discusses Possibility of City High Swim Team, Page 4

The tuition for Iowa City pupils attending University schools will be paid by the Iowa City Community School District as a result of Tuesday night's Board of Education meeting.

The proposal includes those residential students enrolled at the elementary and high school and the Pine School for mentally retarded children, all of which are operated by the University.

Individual identity is so lost that the situation may be called a "perfect commune," he calmly pointed out.

Through a "synthetic family," St. Leonard's House is devoted to putting former prisoners back into the community, establishing their identification, and creating depth relationships, Father Jones continued.

A HOUSEMOTHER, priests, and a cook provide this atmosphere for 22 men at a time, and about 160 a year. Each man in the house is exposed to "intensive treatment," Father Jones emphasized.

An average of 22 men stay in the house for periods of three months. Priests of the house, including Father Jones, help locate jobs for the former prisoners during that time.

Prisoners make application to live at St. Leonard's, and are accepted whenever vacancies develop.

Father Jones added that St. Leonard's residency rate of 14 per cent the first year and 30 per cent after the third compares to a 72 per cent national prison average.

At Prof's Meeting—

SUI's Parking Called 'Impossible'

That SUI's parking situation is "expensive, inadequate and impossible" was the consensus of Tuesday night's meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, reported.

Fahr, chairman of the meeting held in old Capitol, addressed the group recalling when the only closed parking places were those with individual name plates reserving a specific stall. The first stickers issued were free, Fahr added.

The problem since has grown to where there are 25 per cent more stickers issued than there are places to park, he observed.

REASON FOR overselling the stickers, Fahr noted, is that all spaces are not expected to be used at the same time.

About 18,000 tickets were issued for violations last fiscal year, with fines amounting to more than \$20,000, Fahr reported.

A SMALL PORTION of the money went to the Student Loan Fund. Most, however, was included in SUI's "matching funds" under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), he added.

SUI must match a portion of the Federal money provided under the NDEA, Fahr explained after the meeting. Most of this money, however, eventually returns to the University.

Fahr continued, it is a "double-

barreled" situation. The University constructs new buildings on land now used for parking lots, he said. The new academic facilities draw more students and faculty, he told the audience, but the lost parking space reduces the University's ability to handle the increased traffic.

"THE PARKING problem is an expensive one," Fahr said. "Each outdoor parking space costs \$1,000. Ramp parking facilities cost \$2,000 per space and entail additional costs for patrolmen and general overhead.

"It is fundamentally a problem of planning," Fahr said. "The problem will be particularly acute near East Hall in a short time."

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Small County Forces Optimistic—

GOP Remap Fight Erupts; Opposition Seen for Hultman

DES MOINES (AP) — A Republican Party rift erupted over the reapportionment fight in the Iowa Legislature Tuesday, and led to a move to put another candidate into the June primary election to oppose Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman's bid for the GOP nomination for governor.

The split developed out of an exchange of criticism between Hultman and Sen. Richard Stephens (R-Ainsworth).

STEPHENS, a leader of rural

forces in the Legislature, accused Hultman and Republican State Chairman Robert Ray of using pressure tactics to get the kind of legislative reapportionment plan they want.

Stephens criticized Hultman for urging House Republicans to vote for a 56-member Senate giving larger population counties more senators than a 51-member plan favored by Stephens' group, and said small county voters will not support Hultman for governor.

The small-county forces, however, were optimistic about keep-

ing a 51-member Senate in a temporary reapportionment bill as the measure headed for Senate debate today.

THE SENATE ignored pleas of leaders of both parties and voted for a 51-member Senate, an increase of only one, and a House of 120 members. The House raised the number of senators to 56 and the representatives to 130. Sen. Joe Flatt (R-Winterset), 51-senator move leader, filed an amendment Tuesday to again cut the number to 51. He said he expects to muster the votes to pass it.

The Daily Iowan

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Lodge Upsets Barry, Rocky in N.H. Vote

Stunning Victory For Non-Candidate

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in far-away Saigon, swept toward a stunning write-in upset Tuesday night in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

The 61-year-old nominee for the vice presidency in 1960 appeared on the basis of incomplete returns to be the winner in a contest where he held a substantial lead over his nearest competitor, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Trailing behind as the tabulations mounted were New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee. Goldwater and Rockefeller were listed on the ballots. Lodge and Nixon were not.

IN A SIDESHOW Democratic contest, President Johnson held a comfortable lead over Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in respective write-ins for president and vice president. Kennedy's showing was strong but not regarded as spectacular enough to foreclose Johnson's choice of some other running mate in the August Democratic convention.

In the Republican contest, the count from 116 of 302 precincts was:

Lodge	13,013
Goldwater	10,183
Rockefeller	8,851
Nixon	6,987

Lodge took a lead in the contest for supporters in the state's 14-vote GOP convention delegation.

With returns in from about 14 per cent of the precincts, 14 delegates favoring Lodge were running ahead.

Goldwater told campaign workers in Washington he won't consider the election finally decided "until they count all of the votes for the delegates." But he added, "I must have goofed some place."

In New York, Rockefeller conceded defeat and challenged Lodge to come home and join activity in the fight for the nomination. He said Lodge had only proved he was a New England "favorite son."

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, first woman to try to make it a contest with male colleagues in an important primary, registered



NELSON ROCKEFELLER 8,851



BARRY GOLDWATER 10,183



HENRY CABOT LODGE 13,013

23-Page Report—

Carver Answers Critics; Tells Senate's Progress

Student Body President Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, submitted his final report to the Student Senate Tuesday night, calling it "an adequate rebuttal to recent critics of the Senate and student government."

Carver cited a host of Senate accomplishments in the 23-page, single-spaced report, laid out "guide lines" for the 1964-65 Senate, and expressed thanks to SUI faculty and advisers in the Senate's next-to-last meeting.

He listed the following Senate activities during the year as "more than justifying student government on campus."

- Project AID raised \$3,000 and provided two scholarships this year.
- The Political Affairs Conference and the People-to-People Program "increased political and international awareness."
- Publication and distribution of 4,000 copies of "You and Student Government" to incoming students last fall, and the Student Government Retreat, represented "considerable progress in communication between the Senate and the student body" according to Carver.
- Activities in human rights included the Human Rights Survey (still in progress) and representation on the University Human Rights Committee. Carver said, "Although much work remains to be done in this area, I feel that the first beachheads have been won in our battle against prejudice on our campus."
- In the area of financial relief the Senate compiled a comparative book cost and housing cost report and operated the book exchange.
- The Senate placed students on

University Parking, Lectures and Vespers, and Concert Course committees.

"In addition," Carver said, "The Senate generated interest in many issues by taking a strong stand on them." They included the Shaff Plan, human rights, the African affairs program, and the proposed tuition increase.

Carver said he is firmly convinced the Senate's stand on the proposed tuition increase was right.

HE SUGGESTED that the 1964-65 Senate:

- Reconsider an internal Senate organization.
- Reconsider its position on the National Student Association (NSA), which it voted down last fall.
- Establish an internal Senate Organization.
- Sponsor flights and trips to Europe, Bermuda, Nassau.
- Continue work in housing costs.
- Explore the value of the ad-

viser system.

- Establish a "Student Co-ordinating Committee on International Programming."
- Set up an all-University faculty-course evaluation on the basis of the sample faculty-evaluation.
- Investigate the possibility of a University book store.

Carver's report stated, "I urge all of next year's student senators to do more to fulfill their responsibilities as the elected representatives of the student body than has been done in the past. . . . If the Senate fails to realize its role in our University, I would question its reason for existing."

Carver said he was confident the next Senate would provide the leadership necessary and wished candidates the best of luck in their campaign.

The report, which includes detailed accounts of all Senate committees, commissions, and other organization, will be distributed to all University housing units.

Panhel Vote Cut—

Student Senate Passes Reapportionment Plan

The Student Senate reapportioned itself Tuesday night by paring a senator from the Panhellenic Council, but deciding to allow medical and dental fraternities to keep their representatives.

Fraternity and sorority members will now be counted only in the electorate in which they actually live. The resolution, introduced last week by Town Men Sen. Merle Wood, A3, Des Moines, was adopted with two opposing votes and will go into effect at next year's all-campus elections.

SENATE PRESIDENT Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, withdrew a resolution he introduced last week which would have eliminated the medical-dental fraternity electorate. Dennis Wilken, M2, Westside, appeared before the Senate and insisted that as organized campus housing unit, the professional fraternities should not lose their representation.

The Senate also heard a Spring Festival progress report by Judith Skalsky, A3, Cedar Rapids. Tentative plans for the festival week (April 27-May 1) include a dance atop the new parking ramp by the Union, a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, a show, parade, lecture, and Project "X" noon of competitive games.

COMPLAINT Comm George Mayer, IFC reported that "with student on the ramp, we were with 15 complaints and suggestions during the year."

Neal Rains, A3, Fairfield the Senate that additional rooms at Schaeffer, and Macbride Hall, would be as study halls during final week.

Utilities Firm Asks Ruling On Refunds

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company asked the Johnson County District Court Tuesday to temporarily suspend the powers of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights to enforce the city utility rate ordinances pending the determination of the constitutionality of the ordinances.

In a cross application filed Tuesday, the company asked that the court determine the total amount of refunds payable to consumers in the three cities. It also asked the court to fix the methods of making these refund payments.

The application was filed by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American Electric Power Co., Inc., Des Moines.

Ruby Acted While Insane — Psychiatrist

DALLAS (AP) — A defense psychiatrist testified Tuesday that Jack Ruby definitely was legally insane when he killed Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

In response to a question from chief defense attorney Melvin Belli, Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, 65, chief medical officer for the Baltimore (Md.) criminal courts, declared of Ruby: "I don't think he was capable of distinguishing between right and wrong or knew the nature and quality of his act at the time of the homicide."

THE TALL, bald psychiatrist bolstered the defense claim that Ruby is innocent of Oswald's murder by reason of temporary insanity.

Belli asked Dr. Guttmacher: Q. What do you think happened at the time Jack Ruby shot Lee Harvey Oswald?

A. I think we're dealing with a very abnormal individual with a very abnormal personality structure, who has a very weak ego structure and was under a very great emotional impact for a couple of days. I think he was struggling to keep his sanity during this period. I think he had an unusual amount of involvement in the whole tragedy, and I think he came upon this perpetrator of the assassination and with this a disruption of his ego, I think there was a psychotic episode. . . . All his defenses crumbled and his hostile, aggressive feelings came to the fore and focused on this one individual, with the homicide resulting.

Cloudy

Cloudy today and mostly cloudy tonight. Continued cold today. High in upper 30s.

Queen Elizabeth Gives Birth To 3rd Son; 'Both Well'

LONDON (AP) — A third son was born Tuesday night to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

He immediately became third in line for the throne, behind Prince Charles, 15, and Prince Andrew, 4.

PRINCESS ANNE, 13, who had been third in the line of precedence, moved down to fourth.

"The Queen was safely delivered of a son at 8:20 p.m. this evening," a bulletin from Buckingham Palace said. "Her Majesty and the infant prince are both well."

This was signed by five physicians headed by Sir John Peel, 59, the surgeon gynecologist who has attended the birth of all the queen's children.

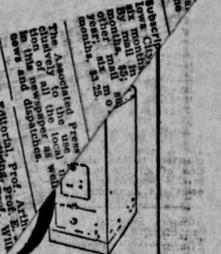
The baby's weight was not announced in the initial bulletin. There was speculation that he would be called James.

The queen is 37.

Her younger sister, Princess Margaret, is expecting a second child within the next month or two. A cousin, the Princess Alexandra, gave birth to her first child Feb. 29. The Duchess of Kent, wife of another cousin, also is expecting.

THE QUEEN'S BABY, as yet unnamed, is the second child born to a reigning sovereign since Queen Victoria gave birth to Princess Beatrice in 1857. Prince Andrew, born in 1960, was the other.

The new prince was born in the Belgian Suite on the palace's ground floor. He was placed in a cream-painted cradle, trimmed with satin and lace, made originally for the queen's own birth and used for her other children.



Mississippi mud

BILL 1672 was placed before the Mississippi state legislature Feb. 20. The bill, drawn up by Mississippi state Senators Dye, Ross and Yarborough, is a proposal to repeal the charter of Tougaloo College near Jackson, Miss.

Tougaloo is a privately supported, accredited liberal arts college. The enrollment (435 in 1958) is predominantly Negro. The college was first established in 1869 and chartered by Mississippi in 1871.

The reason for the repeal, as stated in the bill, is, "... it is the opinion of the legislators that it is in the public interest that said charter of incorporation, and the act of the legislature granting same, be repealed."

Whatever the motive the Mississippi senators had in making the proposal, it is difficult to understand how abolition of Tougaloo's charter can be in the public interest. The Mississippi senators state nowhere in the bill why the repeal would be in their public interest, or exactly what the Mississippi public interest is.

Tougaloo is a long-established attempt to provide good educational facilities for students who either can not afford or are not readily admitted to other institutions. Expenses at Tougaloo for the school year are only \$712, which includes room and board, fees and tuition.

The presence of Tougaloo raises the educational prestige of Mississippi, which is in the public interest of Mississippi as with any state.

If the Mississippi senators proposed the repeal of the charter as a spiteful protest against a predominantly Negro college, they are ignoring the value of education, not only for the individual citizens of the state, but also for Mississippi's prestige and that undefined "public interest."

-Linda Weiner

The Times decision

A CONSTITUTIONAL landmark for freedom of the press and speech was reached Monday in a Supreme Court decision which reversed a \$500,000 Alabama libel judgment against the New York Times and four Negro ministers.

The original case arose from an advertisement published in the Times on March 29, 1960. The ad was entitled "Heed Their Rising Voices" and sought to raise funds for the defense of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and for other civil rights causes.

The advertisement attacked conditions in many parts of the South in strong terms, but no southern official was mentioned by name. Nevertheless, four present and former city officials of Montgomery, Ala., and the governor of the state at the time, John Patterson, claimed they were defamed.

They based the claim on two paragraphs of the ad. One mentioned Montgomery, saying leaders of a Negro college student protest there had been expelled, the campus ringed with police and the college dining hall padlocked to starve the students "into submission."

The other paragraph said southern violators had bombed King's home and arrested him seven times.

The court ruled that a public official cannot recover libel damages for criticism of his official performance unless he proves that the statement was made with deliberate malice.

The decision is not limited to cases dealing with civil rights, but at present it will make reporting and commenting on these stories a much less dangerous task.

-Jon Van

Frat party in Indiana

FRATERNITY MEN in the state of Indiana seem to be lacking in a genuine knowledge of history. Several of these men, members of Phi Delta Theta chapters throughout the state, were arrested recently for throwing an orgy in an Indianapolis hotel.

Historically the Romans, not the Greeks have been associated with orgies. If the effects of the weekend activities of the collegians are any indication, it's easy to see why Rome fell.

-Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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PJ-306 - slower-than-molasses killer

By ART BUCHWALD

When President Johnson revealed at his press conference that the United States had developed a 2,000-mile-an-hour fighter-interceptor plane, the A-11, superior to any aircraft in the world today, he made headlines all over the world. This top-secret story had been kept under wraps for five years and it is believed that the only reason the President finally released the details to the press is that he didn't have any other news to give them that day.

But the plane the President failed to mention, which is far superior to the A-11, and is more radical than anything ever developed for the Air Force, is the PJ-306. Despite pleas from the Defense Department to keep the PJ-306 story a secret, we have decided to reveal the facts about it as we believe that if the President



BUCHWALD

can blow the story on a secret plane so can we. We first heard about the PJ-306 when we visited Evreux Air Force Base in France during the spring of 1960. An officer who had too much to drink told us that the Air Force was working on a plane that could fly so slow that nothing could hit it. Its maximum speed was 100 miles an hour with a good tail wind, or seven times less than the speed of sound.

HE TOLD US that the Air Force had been concerned for a long time over the Soviet development of supersonic aircraft. The Air Force, to keep up, demanded faster planes for itself until both sides had developed planes so fast that they couldn't see each other. At this stage the Joint Chiefs of Staff decided they needed a new plane which would catch the Soviets completely off guard. They needed a plane so slow that no Soviet fighter could shoot it down.

Everyone said it was impossible to develop such a fighter, and all the major airplane manufacturers

were reluctant to work on it. So the Air Force turned the contract over to the Spad Aircraft Co. The Spad designers and engineers worked on it for two years before coming up with the solution. They developed a bi-wing plane with one wing over the cockpit and one below it.

But then they ran into engine trouble. Every jet engine they put on the plane made it fall apart. When all looked lost, someone developed a radically new kind of engine, which they called a propeller engine. Although it sounds like science-fiction, this engine has a large wooden stick on the nose, and when the engine is started up, the wooden stick turns and pulls air through the plane to give it buoyancy.

AIR FORCE GENERALS didn't believe it was possible, but after the first trials at a secret air base they saw the plane take off and fly to an altitude of 500 feet in 20 minutes. They were so impressed that they immediately

ordered 500 of them and gave Spad the green light to go ahead. Unfortunately, there were further delays. In order to have any value the plane had to be armed. Spad placed a 50-caliber machine gun in the cockpit. But everytime the pilot fired the gun he shot off his own propeller.

Finally the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was given the problem. They developed a method of synchronizing the machine gun with the turn of the prop.

THE PLANE was ready to go into production. The new plane has many innovations. The cockpit is open, so the pilot may jump out of his plane if hit. The landing gear is stationary, which gives the PJ-306 added slowness. So far nothing in the Air Force has been able to catch it, and in practice dog-fights the PJ-306 has shot down 367 jet fighters.

Even Barry Goldwater has been reluctant to talk about this one. (c) 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Mobile America requires education changes

By RALPH MCGILL

A major impact of the revolution wrought by that ancient among inventions — the wheel — has been felt in our present — from about 1945 until now.

Perhaps the most important phenomenon of our time has been the mobility of population. A recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau said:

"About 35.5 million, or 20.0 per cent, of the 177.4 million persons one year old and over who were living in the United States in March 1961 had moved at least once since March 1960. Although this overall mobility rate has reflected to some slight extent some of the postwar changes in business conditions, it has remained relatively stable in the 14 successive surveys conducted since 1948. . . ."

"OF THE 35.5 MILLION persons one year old and over who were living in a different house in March 1961 from that in 1960, about 24.3 million, or

13.7 per cent of the total population one year old and over, had moved within the same county; 5.5 million, or 3.1 per cent, had moved between counties in the same state; and 5.8 million, or 3.2 per cent, had moved between states. In addition to these persons who moved within the United States, about 0.6 per cent of the 1961 population, had been living abroad in 1960. . . ."

Educators have used these statistics to illustrate the need for a revision of our concept of education. There really is no such thing today as the "community" that Americans of bygone generations meant when they used the word. The out-migration of high school graduates has been a constant feature of American small-town and rural life since about 1900. This was especially true in the South. The flight from the small farms and towns in Dixie began in the 1920s, and it has continued ever since. The magnets of opportunity were in the big cities.

The wheel has served as a mighty mover of persons — a Pied Piper on a vast scale.

DESPITE THIS, we have seen much of the community education in curriculum, in vocational opportunities, and in inspiration continue to educate for the economic structure of the community. In a majority of communities the only vocational school is devoted to agriculture, although not more than one of 10 boys and girls will take it up as a career.

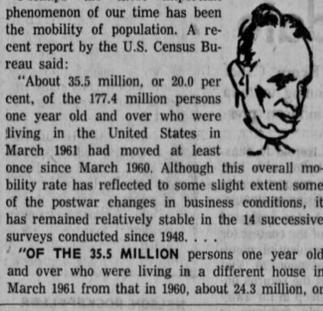
The need today is for education that will prepare, technically and culturally, a young American to work anywhere in his nation or abroad. Yet, we see communities continue to oppose consolidation of schools, preferring to keep some hopelessly small high school, which cannot possibly educate their young people, merely because "We love our little school," or "It is an asset to our merchants."

It is this same revolution of the wheel that has spread the best and the worst of us over the nation. Talent, training and ambition ride buses, trains, planes and automobiles. So do ignorance, lack of skills, and the motivation of "moving on" in search of a greener field. There are pockets of poverty in

every community that have come out of poor rural states where education long has been inadequate.

IT HAS BEEN the wheel that has created the huge ghettos of the Eastern cities — Negro and white. This is why the cost of generations of segregated practices is now being paid nationally. In addition has caused those in a hurry to place the burden on schools and educators. It does not rightly belong there. In those cities the basic problem is housing, not education. It is not quite just to have education suddenly asked to pay the cost and "solve" the problem.

Failure to comprehend that our population is mobile — and that it continues to be so — shackles us to an old and no longer existent image of an America that has changed. The great danger is that all of us tend to prefer the comfortable and the familiar and close our eyes to the fact the world moves on. But it does. And the wheel is one of the big movers and shakers. (Distributed 1964, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc. All Rights Reserved)



"This was a railroad job, in my opinion."

Letters to the editor—

Proposal for a moderate tuition hike

To the Editor: It is no secret that there has recently been much discussion concerning the proposed tuition increases. Several student government bodies have either approved or disapproved of the increase. In most cases, those who had a chance to express opinions were asked, "Do you favor the proposed tuition increase?" and allowed to answer either yes or no.

However, I do not feel that this is a two way issue. If I have to answer yes or no to the question, the answer is definitely, "no." However, if I were asked if I were in favor of a more moderate increase — or the same in-

crease less the amount to be allocated toward an auditorium, my answer may be different. If I had a chance to answer whether I would be in favor of an increase — spread over a few years, the answer may be different. If I were asked whether I were in favor of having the tuition increased in the same proportion for state residents and out of state residents, I may answer differently.

As I am an out-of-state resident and plan to attend graduate school next year, I feel very strongly that the tuition for out-of-state graduate students will be raised all out of proportion for such students.

I realize that even if the pro-

posed increase does go through, there will still be graduate schools much more expensive than Iowa's will be. However, the differential will be considerably reduced. And, the differential between my state school and Iowa's will be considerably increased. This will play a part in my decision as to where I go to graduate school. I feel that Iowa may lose many qualified graduate students to other schools if this proposal goes through. It may also lose me.

Before closing, I would like to make one more point. I realize that certain facilities are definitely needed. However, I was astonished to learn that much of Schaeffer Hall and almost all of

Macbride go unused five afternoons a week. Also, parts of all buildings go unused on Tuesdays and Thursdays when classes meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. I would personally much rather have more afternoon classes than pay higher tuition. I would also not be adverse to having a more equal program on Tuesdays and Thursdays — including afternoon classes. (I like to sleep in the morning.)

I feel that it should not be impossible for Iowa to do with a much more moderate increase — over several years. And, I do feel that Iowa should not price itself out of the market for graduate students. Jerry Grossman, AA W212 Hillcrest

Everyone has right to voice opinion

To the Editor: Paul Engle was certainly justified in defending his article "The Story of Kim," which appeared in the New York Times Book Review of Feb. 16. It was indeed honestly and ably written and Miss Friedlander demonstrated a lack of intelligence and tact in her criticism.

However, I do not feel that The Daily Iowan should be castigated for publishing her letter. Mr.

Engle asks, "But why does The Daily Iowan dignify this trash by publication?" Horrors! Imagine the repercussions if The Daily Iowan were to set itself up as an oracle and attempt to separate the "truth" from the hogwash! The dukes have a right to be heard, as well as the dukes, which often boils down to a matter of perspective.

Mariann Wilson, AA 305 N. Capitol St.

Rioting at Ohio — blames student daily

(From the Toledo Blade) Considering all the problems that must be facing Ohio State University, it's hard to see what President Novice Fawcett hopes to achieve by threatening to teach a "journalistic lesson" to the campus newspaper for the way it covered the arrest of a coed.

The Lantern, published by OSU journalism students and faculty, focused its reportorial beams on what happened to a young coed who was remiss in paying a \$5 fine. She was taken from her sorority house by Columbus police, placed in a paddy wagon and hauled off to the pokey, where she was put in an elevator with a prostitute, taken to a cell, and jailed for 1 1/2 hours. The heinous crime for which the fine was first levied? Jaywalking.

Columbus newspapers gave the incident scant notice, so the Lantern did with natural youthful enthusiasm, what any good campus paper would do with a legitimate story its "opposition" muffed. It played the story all over the first page, and the same day 5,000 OSU students rioted in behalf of the arrested coed, causing some \$10,000 in property damage.

President Fawcett criticized the Lantern, contending it sensationalized the story and thus helped spark the riot. The paper has received the backing in this dispute from the journalism faculty, the Central Ohio professional journalism society, and a committee including 114 other members of the OSU faculty which said, "We deplore the effort to make the Lantern the scapegoat of this incident."

"Censorship of, or other sanctions against, the Lantern would be intolerable. Freedom of the press on campus is as vital as it is elsewhere in our society."

This is all pretty much a matter of judgment. Allowing for the zeal of youth, the Lantern did a good job in presenting in vivid

detail the somewhat shattering experiences of the young coed in the hands of Columbus police. By calling unusual attention to a situation that could lead to far more serious consequences in other instances, the paper performed a public service.

The presiding judge of Columbus Municipal Court issued an order Thursday (March 5) halting the jailing of jaywalkers who ignore citations. Henceforth they will be sent court summonses by registered mail.

President Fawcett has said he plans no censorship of the Lantern — but quite possibly a "journalistic lesson," whatever that means. Frankly, recalling some views by some of the OSU administration in this area of communications, any lessons in journalism in Columbus can be taught far more proficiently, if not also more professionally, by the experienced faculty of former newspapers than by Dr. Fawcett or his supporters.

Gems of Wisdom Honest policy is a good friend, both to our safety and to our usefulness.

—Matthew Henry

Even a little lie is dangerous; it deteriorates the conscience.

—Pablo Casals

How desperately difficult it is to be honest with oneself. It is much easier to be honest with other people.

—Edward F. Benson

An honest man's the noblest work of God.

—Alexander Pope

In an honest man there is always something of a child.

—Martial

Hard work is an accumulation of easy things we don't do when we should. —William Nolan

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 11

Noon — Engineering Faculty — Union.

3 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Harrison Salisbury, "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge," — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.

Medical Postgraduate Course: "Surgery of the Biliary Tract" — Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — N.E.A. meeting, "Ethics in the Profession" — Conference Room 203, Union.

8 p.m. — "Lady Esther," by Ralph Arzooonian — Studio Theatre.

Thursday, March 12

Practical Nursing Conference, Iowa Center.

8 p.m. — Central Party Committee Presentation: Christy Minstrels Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — "Lady Esther," by Ralph Arzooonian — Studio Theatre.

Friday, March 13

Practical Nursing Conference, Iowa Center.

Student Composers Symposium, North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.

Saturday, March 14

String Workshop — Music Building and Union.

5 p.m. — Sigma Delta Chi Initiation — Communications Center.

6:30 p.m. — Sigma Delta Chi Banquet — Speaker, Ted Koop, Vice-President, CBS — River Room, Union.

8 p.m. — "Lady Esther," by Ralph Arzooonian — Studio Theatre.

Sunday, March 15

Secondary School Principals — Union.

7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The Comancheros," — Macbride Aud.

Monday, March 16

Secondary School Principals — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.

Tuesday, March 17

Conference: "The Influence of Nursing Care Objectives on Management in Nursing" — Iowa Center.

8 p.m. — Easter Concert — Union.

University Bulletin Board

THE SUI ESPERANTO CLUB will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday, March 11, 1964 at 7:00 p.m. in 106 EEB. Meetings are open to anyone interested in the international language.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Bernard Friedman of the University of California, Berkeley and visiting professor at the University of Illinois, 1963-64, will speak on "Asymptotic Integration." Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 7:15 p.m. in C1 202, Union.

DEADLINE for the filing of platforms for SUI elections is 5 p.m. March 10. A billboard size picture should accompany the platform.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR of The Daily Iowan for the term May 16, 1964 to May 15, 1965 must be filed at the Iowa office, 205 CC, before 5 p.m., March 16. Applications should include evidence of demonstrated executive ability and publications experience which is pertinent to the position of editor. Details as to procedure are available in the Iowa office. The editor will be selected by the Student Publications, Inc. board of trustees at a meeting set for April 5, 1964.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS: Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Hawkeye may be filed in the office of the School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center, Union, 5 p.m., March 16. The editor position pays \$100 a month for nine months, the business manager, \$80. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and must give the applicant's cumulative grade point average through the first semester of the current school year. Applicants need not be journalism students, nor have had experience on SUI publications. Interviews and election by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., will take place on April 3.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.; Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (closed on Easter Sunday).

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.; Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (closed on Easter Sunday).

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Thursday 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:15 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 205 Union. Meetings are open to the public.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BAPTIST LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawley at 8-6622. Those desiring letters should call Mrs. Art Posokoff at 8-6622.

BAPTISTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2224.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for mixed recreation activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the north door. All facilities will be available except the gymnasium.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The showing will be a 6 p.m. contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

"SELECTED WORKS from the Owen and Leone Elliot Collection" will be on display in the Art Building through Mar. 17. During the Easter recess, the weekday hours for the showing will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery will be closed Mar. 23.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Cold Weather Room open 7 a.m. - 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. - 11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday. Restroom area open 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight Friday and Saturday; 11 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday.

Salisbury Tickets for a son Salisbury, foreign correspondable to the pub in the East Lo Salisbury will program in the Union. His top Look at the Sov The noted traveled exten of Russia and golia and the examining in hi the emerging co role and China in Asia.

Film The Student sent the first film classics at Macbride Auditorium. The Iowa Str tickets are \$2.75 chused at the E and Things and door. Individual be sold.

Chem Dr. Lawrence University of the Iowa Se can Chemical Advantages in the Industry of Organ tonight in 321

String The Iowa Str a concert at 8 Auditorium.

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Campus Notes

Salisbury Lecture

Tickets for a lecture by Harrison Salisbury, New York Times foreign correspondent, are available to the public free of charge in the East Lobby of the Union. Salisbury will present the third program in the SUI Lecture of the Union. His topic will be "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge." The noted correspondent has traveled extensively in all parts of Russia and through Outer Mongolia and other Asian countries, examining in his most recent trips the emerging conflict between Russia and China for the dominant role in Asia.

Film Classics

The Student Art Guild will present the first in its series of six film classics at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. The film is entitled "The Last Bridge." Season tickets are \$2.75 and may be purchased at the Paper Place, Things and Things and Things, or at the door. Individual tickets will not be sold.

Chem Lecture

Dr. Lawrence F. Dahl of the University of Wisconsin will speak to the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society on "Recent Advances in the Structural Chemistry of Organometallics" at 7:30 tonight in 321 Chemistry Building.

String Quartet

The Iowa String Quartet will give a concert at 8 tonight in Macbride Auditorium.

Engineering Faculty

The engineering faculty will meet in the Middle and East Alcove of the Union at noon today.

Model U.N.

All students who have applied to serve as delegates to the model U.N. will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 202 of the Union. Students interested in serving as delegates who have not yet applied are also invited.

The model U.N. will be held Friday through Sunday at Iowa State University. Five hundred students from Iowa colleges and universities across the state will participate in the event. The SUI delegation will represent the Soviet bloc.

Junior Panhell

A Junior Panhellenic mass meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Spring pledges will be introduced and the scholarship trophy will be presented to the pledge class receiving the highest grade point average last semester. Dr. Lois Bouleware of Student Health will speak.

Reiss Lecture

Ira D. Reiss, associate professor of sociology, will discuss "Research on a Sociological Analysis of Courtship."

ship" in the Green Room of Currier Hall at 6:30 tonight. All Currier residents are invited to attend.

Piano Recital

Ted Blair, G. Clinton, Ark., will present a piano recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in the North Rehearsal Hall. Numbers presented will be: Sonata in E Flat, Opus 7 by Beethoven; Prelude in E Flat Major, Opus 23, No. 6, Prelude in D Minor, Opus 23, No. 3 and Prelude in D Major, Opus 23, No. 4 by Rachmaninoff; Capriccio in C Sharp Minor, Opus 76, No. 5 by Brahms, and Sonata by Griffes.

NEA Meeting

The National Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in conference room 203 of the Union. Dr. Stuart C. Gray, associate professor in the College of Education, will speak in "Ethics in the Profession." Plans will be made for the election of officers.

Zoology Lecture

A zoology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Zoology Building room 201. Dr. John W. Eckstein, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI, will speak on venous mechanisms which influence blood pressure.

Lady Esther

Ralph Arzooonian's new three-act play "Lady Esther" will open at 8 p.m. tonight in the Studio Theatre and run through Saturday. Tickets are available at the theatre ticket desk in the East Lobby of the Union or at the door.

Poetry Reading

Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English, and William Murray, instructor in English, will give a poetry reading entitled "Two Religious Poets: Herbert and Herrick" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the browsing room of the Union.

Benz To Meeting

Lester G. Benz, assistant professor of journalism and executive director of the Quill and Scroll Society, will attend the 40th anniversary activities of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City Thursday through Saturday.

Doderer Elected

Fred Doderer, director of the SUI Personnel Office, was elected president of the Midwest Regional College and University Personnel Association at its Chicago meeting in late February. The association serves a 12 state area.

SPI Expense Sheets

Candidates for Student Senate and Student Publications, Inc., must turn in preliminary expense sheets to the Student Senate Office in the Union by 5 p.m. today. Candidates may be disqualified for failing to have them in on time.

Math Colloquium

Prof. Bernard Friedman of the University of California in Berkeley will be the speaker at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 311 of the Physics Building. His topic will be "Asymptotic Integration."

Ballot Watchers

Applications for ballot watchers during the March 18 campus elections must be returned to the Student Senate Office in the Union by 5 p.m. Thursday. Those selected will work either from 8 a.m. to noon, or from noon to 4:30 p.m. Applications are available at the bulletin boards of University dormitories.

School Meeting

Plans for establishing technical and vocational schools in Iowa and the relation this type of education should have to existing secondary schools will be discussed by about 250 Iowa school principals at SUI Sunday and Monday. The secondary school principals will also discuss the status of

Iowa's junior high schools and some of the problems that might result when these schools become accredited. Studies are now being made in Iowa to develop standards for the accreditation of the state's junior high schools.

Presiding at the Monday session will be Robert Sorensen, president of the Iowa Association of Secondary School Principals, and John McAdam, SUI professor of Education and Iowa North Central Association chairman, both of Iowa City. Program chairman is Donald Haas, principal of McKinley Junior High School, Cedar Rapids.

Piano Recital

Frances J. Bries, G. Kern City, Calif., will present a piano recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall. The program will include two works from Debussy's "Preludes, Volume II," Barber's "Excursions" and Mozart's "Concerto in D Major, K. 537."

Percussion Recital

Herbert C. Hedstrom, A4, Portage, Ind., and Douglas B. Igersrud, G, Minneapolis, Minn., will present a percussion recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Hedstrom and Igersrud will be assisted by percussionists Suzanne Cote, A3, Eldora, and Robert L. Hobart, Jr., A3, Centerville.

The program will open and close with marimba duets by Mozart, and will include drum solos, a timpani-trap drum duet, and two compositions for percussion ensembles.

Survey Planned

Mrs. Doug Rendleman, Forest View Trailer Court, will address the SUI Dames on next month's survey of daytime child-care needs in the community at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 203 of the Union.

Percussion Clinic

Tom Davis, director of the SUI Percussion Ensemble and assistant director of bands, will present a percussion clinic at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at West Music Co., 217 S. Clinton St.

Movie Changed

The Union Board movie scheduled for Sunday has been changed from "The Comancheros" to "The Seven Year Itch," starring Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe.

CD To Offer Stay In Bomb Shelter For Overnight

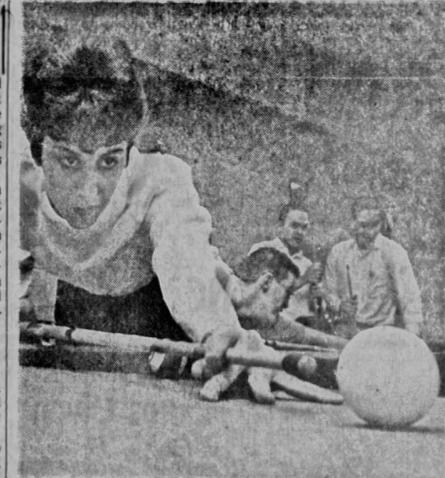
An overnight stay in a bomb shelter under simulated emergency conditions and practice with geiger counters will climax two civil defense courses this spring.

Wayne Waters, Johnson County civil defense director, said that a shelter management course and a radioactivity monitoring course will be taught at Iowa City High School. The courses will begin March 25 and April 21, respectively.

Each course will be a series of three-hour sessions held twice weekly taught by members of the Iowa State Extension Service staff. The shelter management course will last four weeks, and the radioactivity monitoring course, five weeks.

The courses are designed to produce instructors in these subjects, Waters said. Persons with technical training and ability would benefit most from the course, he added.

Those trained in monitoring would help the 64 monitoring stations in Johnson County for civil defense. Civil defense officials, fire chiefs, firemen, and residents from surrounding counties have been invited to attend the course, Waters said.



FRANCES FEUER Also A Star SUI Bowler

Can Probably Beat the Boys—

Yipes! There's a Girl In the (Blush) Pool Hall

By JUDY HOBART Assistant Woman's Editor

The latest stronghold of this "man's world" to tumble to an enthusiastic invasion of women is the billiards parlor, once labeled by harassed mothers as their sons' downfall.

This Week with The Greeks

DELTA DELTA DELTA Jean Porter, A3, Des Moines, is the new president of Delta Delta Delta social fraternity.

BETA THETA PI

Bill Wildberger, A3, Perry, has been elected president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Brooke Morrison, A3, Cedar Rapids, has been elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

FORFEITS BOND—

Larry D. Preuss, 18, of 324 N. Lucas St., forfeited a \$30 bond Friday morning when he failed to appear at court to answer a charge of intoxication.

24 Hour Shoe Repair

Smitty's Shoe Repair 117½ E. Burlington Street Across from Wards Farm Store Convenient Parking

Trouble Awaits If 'U' Bills Are Paid Late

University bills are due at the SUI Business Office at 4 p.m. Thursday and the average 400 students who probably won't meet the deadline will have to pay an extra \$5.

In February, 12 failed to pay their bills and the \$5 late fee by the 20th of the month and were temporarily dropped from the registration rolls.

A STUDENT'S registration is canceled when his bill is not paid by the 20th. To be reinstated, he must pay a \$10 fee in addition to the delinquent bill and the \$5 fee.

After being dropped and reinstated twice during one semester, a student is expelled for the rest of the term following the third violation. Then the offender must wait until the next semester before enrolling.

"There are a number of habituals who fail to pay on time. We'd be happy if they did not have to send out one notice, for this penalty only impedes our billing for the following month," according to Leonard R. Brecka, University controller and secretary.

The money received from payment of late penalty and reinstatement fees is placed in the general educational fund.

"Big Ten universities Illinois and Michigan employ a billing system similar to SUI's. However, Illinois assesses a nominal charge for paying by the month, and Michigan is more rigid in handling delinquent payments than we are," Brecka added.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., also uses a similar plan. One difference is that the first time a student is late in meeting a monthly payment, the entire semester bill is due immediately.

Makes Sahara Trek Via Hitchhiking Route

Former SUIowan and present Peace Corps member Evelyn Vough recently hitchhiked across the Sahara Desert. Miss Vough, 24, of Scottsdale, Pa., was accompanied by four girl friends who are also serving in the Peace Corps.

Their trek through five African nations was taken while the five girls were on vacation, and began when they heard a rumor about an old caravan route. The girls traveled 4,000 miles, 1,000 of them across the desert.

The girls traveled from Monrovia, Liberia, through the upper Ivory Coast, through Upper Volta, Niger and Algeria.

Young Choreographers To Give Dance Concert

The SUI Young Choreographers, a group of some 30 coeds interested in dance forms and choreography, will present a dance concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will not be required for the program.

Barbara Asarch, A3, Des Moines, Mary Lynne McRae, A4, Des Moines, and Deborah Nelson, A2, Iowa City, are in charge of the program, featuring their original choreography, costuming and staging.

The concert will be the culmination of work by advanced choreography students in a new course titled Dance Production in the Department of Physical Education for Women. The program will fulfill for some the dance proficiency requirement for dance majors.

EACH of the three choreographers will present different kinds of dances, including group numbers as well as solo pieces. David Thayer, assistant professor of dramatic arts, supervises technical aspects, and Marcia Thayer, instructor in dance, supervises choreography and costuming.

Music will include compositions by Bach, Dvorak, Stavinsky, and Bartok; folk songs, and electronic tape.

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Alpha Kappa Gamma Cites Founder's Day

Alpha Kappa Gamma, professional dental hygiene sorority, celebrated Founder's Day and activation of pledges with a banquet at the Mayflower, March 5.

Mrs. JoAnn Miller, national president, was the main speaker. Those initiated include Karen Arne, Dx, Deerfield, Ill.; Diane Barghahn, Dx, Knoxville; Jan Beard, Dx, Monmouth, Ill.; Shirley Burgraaf, Dx, Deep River; Susan Curtis, Dx, Peoria, Ill.; Suzanne Hyde, Dx, Normal, Ill.; Barbara Hurteau, A4, Akron, Ohio; Nancy Jakolat, Dx, Waukegan, Ill.; Barbara Kari, Dx, Sioux City; Inne Kilpsnar, Dx, Maywood, Ill.; Marilyn Leuz, A4, Camden, N.J.; Doris Long, Dx, Otho, Mary McKonkie, Dx, Cedar Rapids; Mary McLean, Dx, Chicago, Ill.; Gwen Owen, Dx, Rapid City, S. Dak.; Brooke Morrison, Dx, Cedar Rapids; Nadene Moffatt, Dx, Cedar Rapids; Jean Miller, Dx, Solon, Linda Thomas, Dx, Clinton; Karen Williams, Dx, Freeport, Ill.; Karen Williams, Dx, Oskaloosa, and Jan Wyatt, Dx, Belton, Mo.

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A Scholarship for Gailis

Receiving the 1964-65 Nile Kinnick Memorial Scholarship, worth \$1,555 to out of state athletes, was gymnast Glenn Gailis in a short ceremony in the Field House Saturday night. Gailis, a junior from Elmhurst, Ill., received a plaque from SUI President Virgil M. Hancher during a brief half-time ceremony at the Iowa-Michigan basketball game. A potential competitor in all seven gymnastic events, Gailis specializes in the still rings. The scholarship, which pays for tuition, room and board plus books, honors the former Iowa All-America football player who was killed in a Navy fighter plane crash during World War II. The 5-5 gymnast averaged three first places per meet during Iowa's perfect 7-0 dual meet season. He is regarded as a prospect for the U.S. Olympic team as well as one of the finest all-around gymnasts at Iowa in 15 years, by gymnastic coach Dick Holzapel. Gailis is the second man to receive a Kinnick scholarship under the plan to make an award to an outstanding junior rather than to one or more entering freshmen. The 1963-64 scholarship holder is basketball player Andy Hankins. Gailis, who has close to a 3.0 average in the College of Liberal Arts, was nominated by coach Holzapel for exemplifying the attributes of loyalty, leadership and scholarship displayed by the late Nile Kinnick.

School Board To Consider City High Swimming Team

A swimming team for City High was discussed at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night. City High and Dubuque are the only schools in the Mississippi Valley Conference without a competing swimming team. The Recreation Commission Center offered its swimming facilities for interscholastic or intramural swimming in a proposal presented to the Board. The pool would be free only from 7 to 9 a.m. for practice and from 4 to 7 p.m. for meets on Saturday. Board President Robert Randall stated. Superintendent of Schools Buford Garner added that an arrangement previously tried using the University pool had failed. HE SAID that the decision to

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Finally Signs Contract— Jim Bouton Defies Yankee Management . . . For Awhile

Hawkeyes Host National Meet In Gymnastics

Selection of the University of Iowa as the site of the second annual United States Gymnastics Federation National Championships April 17 and 18 has been announced by Frank Bare of Tucson, Ariz., executive director of the organization. The title meet is for individual honors only, with no team championship being decided. The 1963 meet occurred in Chicago and drew some 135 entrants. Two divisions for men and two for women will be featured in 1964, Bare said. These are designated as Elite and Class A. Olympic compulsory exercises of 1964 will be featured for the Elite class and Class A will have 1963 Pan-American Games routines. The eight men's events are long horse, side horse, floor exercise, horizontal bar, still rings, tumbling, parallel bars and trampoline. For women the six events are floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, trampoline, horse vaulting, balance beam and tumbling. Place-winners in all-around competition also will be decided. Exact schedule of events now is being drawn. In general the fields will be reduced to six finalists in each event Friday and these finalists will compete for places in Saturday sessions. Awards will be made to the first five place-winners.

The Gymnastics Federation, organized in late 1962, represents more than 10,000 United States gymnasts. Its chief task is aiding in development of the sport in this nation by sponsoring competition and clinics. Officials expect that the increased activities of the Federation eventually will improve the performances of U.S. athletes in the Olympic Games.

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Pitcher Jim Bouton, the New York Yankees' first major holdout in a quarter of a century, bowed to an ultimatum and threat of a fine Tuesday. Reluctantly, he accepted the club's \$18,000 offer.

"I had no other choice," the big, right-handed fireballer said. "They had me over a barrel. I will fly down Wednesday and begin training immediately." The \$18,000 is \$2,000 less than Bouton asked following his 21-7 record and earned-run-average of 2.53 last season. He demanded a 100 per cent raise over his 1963 paycheck of \$10,000.

RALPH HOUK, who between seasons graduated from field manager to general manager, first offered the pitcher \$16,000 and then went up to \$18,000, which he said was his final price. Sunday night, Houk called Bouton at his home here and told the pitcher he would be given until midnight Wednesday to get to camp and would be fined \$100 for every day absent thereafter. Houk said he would have reduced the Yankee's offer to Bouton "at the rate of \$100 a day for each day" he failed to report after Wednesday.

SHAKEN UP by this, Bouton checked with friends and advisers — reportedly even Commissioner Ford Frick — to see if he had any recourse. He found he had none. "I am going to camp with no bitterness, just as if this thing didn't happen," the 25-year-old pitcher said. "I don't think any grudges will be held against me. I'm sure I'll be treated like everybody else. "I am in good shape. I weigh 185 pounds, my best playing weight, and don't believe I have lost too much ground by not reporting sooner. Given a fair opportunity — which I sincerely expect — I am sure I will be fit and ready when the season starts." Bouton's holdout was the first since Joe DiMaggio and Pitcher Red Ruffing held contract battles with Ed Barrow, then the general manager, before World War II. DiMaggio was docked some \$2,200 in 1933 when he demanded a 100 per cent raise over his \$15,000 salary. He got \$23,000, but later reached the \$100,000 pinnacle.

Jerks, Jumps, Spins and Stops Get Cards into Shape

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals lined up near third base in rows of sixes. At the word of a trim man in a white outfit, they raced toward the stands. Suddenly they turned, whirling like

a ballet troupe and ran backwards. Nobody fell. They repeated it again and again and again in the blazing sun at Al Lang Field. "Ain't they purty," said a coach, sitting in the immunity of the dugout. THE MAN in white, identified as Walter Eberhardt, professor of physical education at St. Louis University for the past 32 years, mounted a wooden platform. The Cardinals stretched out on their feet, they bent and dipped in

Cassius Clay Awaits 2nd Army Exam

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Cassius Clay may start talking again, but only in self-defense. He's not afraid of losing his heavyweight crown. "There's nobody around who can take that away. But they're all after my title of 'The Louisville Lip.'" Clay, who quieted down considerably after he won the championship, told a luncheon Tuesday that "I'm getting quiet and everybody else in the fight business is getting bold. Even Floyd Patterson is getting bold." Patterson recently challenged the 22-year-old champ to a bout and was turned down. "He's gonna have to wait his turn," Clay said. "All my plans have to be tentative till I find out what the Army's going to do with me," he said, pointing out that he will be re-examined here Friday. The Defense Department, in Washington, said results of Clay's first tests "were inconclusive and he has been ordered to take another."

Clay admitted the championship "carries with it more responsibilities than people realize. I'm gonna have to watch everything I do because people are watching me." Clay defeated Sonny Liston for the title two weeks ago.

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Iowa Enters Three Teams In Nationals

Next stop for the three University of Iowa sports teams which placed in runner-up spots in the Big Ten title meets are National Collegiate championships from coast to coast.

The wrestling team, which was second to Michigan for the second successive year, will compete at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. March 26-28. Two Hawkeyes won individual championships. Gymnasts, also with two individual champions, go to Los Angeles March 27 and 28 to the meet held at Los Angeles State College.

After tying for second in the Big Ten, the fencers will enter the N.C. meet at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. March 20 and 21. This was the second-best finish in Iowa history and a Hawkeye won the foil title. Iowa's second spot in the wrestling meet was the sixth similar position since 1955, during which period the Iowans also won two championships.

Norman Parker, the 130-lb. champion, also was selected as the meet's outstanding wrestler and won a trophy for the fastest fall, 2:44, in the quarter-finals. Sophomore Mel Wieland became the 167-pound champion. Glenn Gailis, Iowa's Olympic hopeful, helped the gymnastics team to its second straight runner-up place by winning the side horse, and placing second in the all-around and in still rings. George Hery won the floor exercise and was second in long horse.

In fencing, Mike Kinsinger became foil champion with a 10-0 bout record as Iowa scored 27 points to share second with 1963 champion Michigan State. In 1960, Iowa was second in the conference meet but with 25 points.

Harmony, Elgin Valley Girls Win

DES MOINES (AP) — Harmony's Sharon Satterly and Sandy Butler of Council Bluffs Lewis hooked up in the hottest scoring duel in the history of the girls' state basketball tournament Tuesday night, with Harmony taking the first round victory 92-75. Satterly pitched in 61 points, but she was outshowered by Butler, 6-2 junior, who shattered the all-time tournament scoring record with 69 points.

The victory moved Harmony into the quarter-finals on Thursday, along with South Hamilton, which tripped Parkersburg 56-54, and Wellsburg, which edged Schaller 73-71 in afternoon games. ELGIN VALLEY VICTORY — Elgin Valley whipped Bode Twin Rivers 93-77 Tuesday night to wrap up the first day's action in the girls' state basketball tournament.

Other first round winners were unbeaten South Hamilton, which nipped Parkersburg 56-54 and Wellsburg, 73-71 victor of schaller. First round play continues today with Evely playing Oxford Junction at 1 p.m., Perry playing South Warren at 2:30 p.m., top-ranked West Monona meeting defending champion Guthrie Center at 7 p.m. and West Marshall playing Clearfield at 8:30 p.m. In Thursday afternoon's quarter-finals South Hamilton will play Wellsburg and Elgin Valley meets Harmony.

RETIREES FROM OLYMPICS — NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Saubert, winner of silver and bronze skiing medals in the winter Olympics last month at Innsbruck, Austria, has no plans to try for a gold medal. "I can't wait around four years for another Olympics, as much as I might like to," the Oregon State University coed from Lakeview, Ore., said Tuesday. "I plan to return to Oregon State and then next fall transfer to the University of Utah because Utah will give me a chance to do more skiing. "I hope to be graduated in the spring of 1965 and then go into teaching. I won't compete in another Olympics."

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New BB Coach— Late in Arriving

Those awaiting the arrival of a new head basketball coach to the Iowa City scene will be waiting a long time.

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski Tuesday said he and his staff committee will try to boil down the large number of applicants to eight or nine choices by next Tuesday. The remaining candidates will have to appear before the Iowa Board of Athletics sometime in the immediate future, he said.

"Unfortunately some of the prospects we are considering are involved in NCAA post season tournaments," he said. "It would be unfair for me to release their names since I am

sure each man wants to give his all to the team he is presently coaching," explained Evashevski. Iowa Athletic Board members serving on the staff committee selecting the eight remaining candidates include: Prof. Willis Fowler, College of Internal Medicine; Prof. Phil Hubbard, College of Engineering; Dean Robert Ray, Dean of SUI's extension division; Elvin Jolliffe, vice president in charge of SUI business and Leo Fitzgibbons, Estherville attorney.

Commenting on the long selection process and its possible consequences, Evashevski said "I realize Big Ten tenders can be signed after April 1, but I feel it is necessary we get the best man for the job."

Lutheran Beats Buena Vista

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Pacific Lutheran built a big first-half lead over Buena Vista of Iowa and rolled to a 109-94 victory Tuesday night in a first-round NAIA basketball tournament game.

Tom Whalen, Pacific Lutheran's 6-6 scoring leader, tossed in 43 points, 21 in the first half and teammate Gus Kravas had 29.

Dick Point scored 25 for Buena Vista. Pacific Lutheran was ahead 91-71 midway through the last half but a Buena Vista rally made it 93-86 before fizzling out.

Cage Results

College Basketball Tournaments NAIA at Kansas City High Point 86, Ferris State 70 St. Cloud 66, Jersey City 47 Ky. State 71, Redlands 65 Georgia Southern 86, Dakota Wesleyan 72. Basketball Association St. Louis 124, New York 105, Detroit 114, Cincinnati 103. NCAA Midwest Regional Ohio U. 71, Louisville 69. Exhibition Baseball San Francisco 5, Boston 1 Cleveland 9, Los Angeles A's 7

Tribute to Coach Sharm

The sports department of The Daily Iowan wishes Sharm Scheuerman the best of luck, now that he has retired from basketball coaching and is moving on to new endeavors in the Iowa City real estate business.

After the Michigan game Saturday evening, many loyal Iowa basketball fans came down into the locker room to pay tribute to our exiting coach. Comments included such compliments as "Thanks for all the good nights I've spent in the Field House watching your teams play," and "I am sorry to see you go, we need a young personable coach to direct our team."

Throughout this friendly chatter session Sharm habitually took time out to meet and talk to as many young high school ball players as possible. High School coaches were bringing them down into the steamy locker room like flies. Big Ten tenders go out April first. Sharm, always an easy-going talker with the prospects, will be missed for his ability to help influence high school ball players to make Iowa City their second home for at least four years. As Sharm stepped from the court after Monday's final Big Ten contest against Illinois in Champaign, he left behind the responsibility and headaches plaguing today's major college basketball coaches. The next head basketball coach at Iowa, whoever he is, will inherit the pressures — focused on Iowa City from alumni and Iowa fans all over the state — to produce a consistently winning ball club each season. This individual is going to inherit a large headache before he even gets started on his first season. —John Bornholdt

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Qualifications? A position upon graduation, be it in Education, Industry, Medicine, Armed Forces, Scholarship Grant, or any gainful employment. Married Students end your moving problems with a VW Station Wagon, pack everything and the trip to your new location will be enjoyable. Small fry are our best boosters. We made this plan available to last year's class and the response was gratifying, but unfortunately we could not fill all the orders and some people were disappointed. We have made arrangements this year for an increase in allocation of new cars to offset this disappointment. Come down and discuss this graduation offer at your convenience. Very truly yours, Gene Greb Gene Greb volkswagen

Gas Co Willing "It is unfortunate on the part of that this Company continues to any refunds to amount collected March 24, 1961 art. manager of Gas and Electric Tuesday in regard to filed in district. "The Company refused to make terms in compliance Court ruling of delay proper refunds been determined. District Court Iowa-Illinois Gas Company to refund to consumers cost. This amount is more than the ordinances. "On March 5, the City's attorney that we would to the District Court of refund. The reconsidered and first," Stewart said. "We thought press had been how the refund calculated and payments were in calculations and. "We hope they have not been City's action in (without no contents." "It is hoped an art said, "that will be issued the Company calculating and funds. Enjoy the Ex Smith's C All You serving night from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Smith's Rest 11 So. Dubuq RE-OPEN FRI NIGHT MARKET AT 6: 1st SHOW HEY! Make it a DRIVE-IN FRIDAY JUNK HAD ANY BAD LUCK LATELY? FRIDAY JUNK 2 THRILLER VINCEN "TOV LON — P "THE V AND BALL REWARD P FREE TO A COME YOU STAY CAN YOU

Gas Co. Says Willing To Pay

"It is unfortunate and incorrect on the part of the City to contend that this Company has refused and continues to refuse to make any refunds to customers of the amount collected under bond since March 24, 1961," James E. Stewart, manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, said Tuesday in regard to the city's petition filed in district court Friday.

"The Company not only has not refused to make refunds to its customers in compliance with the Supreme Court ruling, but has no intention of delaying payment of the proper refunds once they have been determined," Stewart continued.

District Court has ordered the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company to refund about \$1.3 million to consumers collected under bond. This amount is about \$1.3 million more than the rates set by city ordinances.

"On March 5, in conference with the City's attorney, it was agreed that we would file an application to the District Court asking for an order fixing the amount and method of refund. The City apparently reconsidered and determined to file first," Stewart said.

"We thought considerable progress had been made in agreeing on how the refunds were to be calculated and paid. The City's consultants were invited to check our calculations and records," he said.

"It is hoped and expected," Stewart said, "that the refund order will be issued properly and that the Company can then commence calculating and issuing the refunds."

Muthard Tells Kiwanians— Rehabilitation Flourishes Here

War against poverty in Iowa, which is associated with physical and mental disabilities, is being conducted around the clock by University trained rehabilitation counselors J. E. Muthard told Kiwanis International members Tuesday noon.

Muthard, associate professor of education, geared his talk around the growth and the availability of vocational rehabilitation in Johnson County.

"THE PURPOSE of vocational rehabilitation in Iowa, as in many other states, is to determine the kind of help that can be given to people in the state who are suffering, economically, from a mental or physical disability, he said.

"The counselor's role includes helping his client understand the nature of his total problem, including his feelings about himself and his relations with the significant people in his life," said Muthard.

"The impact is that the counselor helps the client to learn, often for the first time, about his abilities—both physical and mental—as well as new values and approaches to work and life," he said.

RESOURCES IN Johnson County which contribute to the rehabilitation of friends and neighbors of many Iowa Citizens include an imposing array of establishments.

The one big resource is the University medical complex with its General Hospital, Psychopathic Hospital and Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children.

"In the community, we also have the county Department of Public Welfare, the local Iowa State Employment Service, the public and private schools, the University

Counseling Service and many other groups involved in rehabilitation," he said.

Discussing further the context in which vocational rehabilitation is done, Muthard said, "By far the largest employers of rehabilitation counselors are the state-federal programs for vocational rehabilitation."

"IN EVERY state in the Union there is a state administered program which receives 40 per cent of its financial support from its own legislature and the remainder is drawn from the Federal Government," he said.

Here in Iowa, most rehabilitation counselors are being asked to enter correctional and probation work, programs for juvenile delinquents and community mental hygiene clinics.

CAMERAS STOLEN—Two cameras were taken from Oscar Drug early Friday morning. Police said that a Kodak mm. Electra Zoom, valued at \$90, and a Revolver Reflex Power Zoom, valued at \$130, were reported stolen.

Three SUI faculty members recently returned from Washington, D.C. where they served on panels which screened applicants for National Science Foundation Fellowships.

They are Dr. Jerry Kollros, chairman of the zoology department, Dr. Rudolph Schultz, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Robert Hogg, professor of mathematics.

There were 7,127 applicants for approximately 2,000 fellowships. About 750 of 5,900 new applicants will receive fellowships and the rest of the recipients will be renewals. A list of successful applicants will be released next week by the Graduate Office.

The winners of the fellowships may choose the schools where they wish to continue their graduate studies. For at least the past six years, there have been some who choose SUI.

The fellowships amount to \$2,400 for the first year, \$2,600 for the intermediate year, and \$2,800 terminal award. In addition, there is an allowance of \$500 for each dependent.

Dr. Kollros stressed the high caliber of the applicants in citing the fact that half of them were above the 94th percentile on the graduate record exam.

INDICTMENT—In 1856, the crotchety editor of Harper's Monthly described Young America as a "narrow-chested, spindle-shanked race." (That must have been before our tailors learned to build us up with padded shoulders.)

Science Grant Winners To Be Named Next Week

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Engle Article In Magazine

Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, has written the lead article appearing in the current issue of Saturday Review magazine.

Titled "Salt Crystals, Spider Webs, and Words," Engle's story deals with the need for a writer to have a special way of seeing experience, and of recording it. It is a condensation of the introduction to a book edited by Engle, "On Creative Thinking," which will be published in June.

The book discusses and illustrates the short story, poem, novel, play and article. Donald Justice and Verlin Cassill, members of the SUI faculty in creative writing, have written the chapters on poetry and the short story, respectively. A former member of the Workshop, George Elliott, is the author of the chapter on the novel.

Anyone for Indigestion— Llanfairpwllgwyngy (Whew!); Ilgogoerycchw (Oh, Forget It)

What has become of a certain club that was organized some fifty years back for the sole purpose of combating antihyperacidity nervosa, more commonly known as indigestion?

The club, named after that famous town in Wales, was called the Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychw-yndrowllochwmaenllan C. I. U. B. Being kind to outsiders trying to pronounce the name, the members called themselves the Llanfair P.G.'s for short.

However, initiation into the club required that the potential member be able to pronounce the name before he could be activated.

The club was brought to the attention of The Daily Iowan by former Dean of Pharmacy R. A. Kuever, who was a charter member. If you happen to have a copy of the 1915 Hawkeye, you can find a picture of the other charter members.

The club, said Dean Kuever, sponsored the best food in town, which, incidentally, was also the most expensive in those days. The price ran to \$2.50 per week.

"It is a pity," said Dean Kuever, "that there are no descendants of this club to uphold its proud name. Surely the name could not be too difficult to pronounce, and today

the \$2.50 per week meals should make the learning worth the time!"

The charter members, a group of preps and graduate students, were Daniel M. Brumfiel, Howard Williams, G. O. Pierrel, H. S. Hooge, S. B. Sloan, Reese Stuart Jr., Herbert M. Harwood, Rudolph A. Kuever, Theodore A. Waner and Dr. C. W. McClure.

For Your Dining Room STEAKS
At Only \$2 and \$2.50
COCKTAILS
From 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.
(Saturdays, 4 P.M. to Midnight)
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Lower Lobby of the HOTEL JEFFERSON

Results

sketchball Tournament at Kansas City
124, Ferris State 70
66, Jersey City 47
71, Redlands 65
Southern 86, Dakota Wesleyan 77

Midwest Regional
1, Louisville 69
2, St. Louis 68
3, Cincinnati 103
4, Cincinnati 103

baseball
5, Boston 1
6, Los Angeles 5
7, Los Angeles 5

Sharm

Iowan wishes Sharm, as retired from bread-bakers in the Iowa...

ing, many loyal Iowa room to pay tribute...

as "Thanks for all those watching your o, we need a young...

n Sharm habitually young high school...

em down into the...

m, always an easy-issed for his ability...

make Iowa City their...

Monday's final Big he left behind the s major college bas...

whoever he is, will ty from alumni and consistently winning...

ge headache before

—John Bornholdt

Wanted

GRADUATE student and wife would like to sub-lease apartment in Hawkeye during summer session. Write Jerry Landwehr, 1233 W. Crestview Drive, Maryville, Missouri or call collect Justice 3-3392. 3-11

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Mature Office Assistant with typing ability. Full time up-town office. Experience in social welfare agency desired but not required. Give training, experience, references. Box 466, Iowa City. 3-14

PHARMACIST needed by Champaign, Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$6500 per year. Moving expenses paid. If interested, write Box 99 care of Daily Iowan. 3-14

WANTED male student. Evening work to train as ticket agent. Call P. E. Spelman. 337-3455. 3-21

DIVERSIFIED work guaranteed hourly wage—bonus plus commission. Apply 1294 E. Washington, 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. 3-13

Correction

Charles Gay was incorrectly identified in Tuesday's Daily Iowan as being involved with an assault charge.

Lawrence Driscoll was convicted of assault, and Gay was the victim of the attack.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

IOWA NOW ENDS FRI.

"I see that... I know many men... I feel a compulsion to play them back in my own way for their biggest losses."

HOW CAN I STOP?

JUST ONCE MORE!

Introducing LILLI BERGMAN

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

STRAND NOW SHOWING!

The Funniest Unscientific Experiment Since "FLUBBER"

WALT DISNEY THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES

Added Walt Disney's... "Yellowstone Cubs" — in color —

HELD OVER! 4th Big Week

"Tom Jones" Nominated for 10 Academy Awards

Including BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST DIRECTOR

THE WORLD LOVES... Tom Jones IOWA CITY LOVES Tom Jones

NOW SHOWING VARSITY Shows At 1:40 4:05 6:30 Last Feature 9:15

MATINEES Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00 Eve. and All Day Sun. \$1.25 Kiddies 50c Not Recommended for Children

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880c
Phone x4815 WEDNESDAY

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Thursday, Friday Afternoon & Nite, Saturday

THE HAWK
Positively Ends Tonight! Cannot Be Held Over!
Acclaimed By All The World Over... "LORD OF THE FLIES"

ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY!
SHOWS AT 1:30, 4:00, 6:40 & 8:50 * Last Feature 9:15 p.m.

Man's Favorite Sport?
He knows ALL the answers... SHE LETS HIM THINK!

Rock Hudson Paula Prentiss
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
Girls are Good at it too!

MARIA PERSCHY CHARLENE HOLT Music HENRY MANCINI
Added Shorts "Calling Dr. Woodpecker" — Colortoon "Defiant Island" — Color Special

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CHILD CARE

CHILD care, group play, learning activity. Experienced teacher. 338-6370.

MISC. FOR SALE

FRESH fresh eggs A large 3 doz. \$1.00. John's Grocery. Free Delivery. 8-0481.

FENDER guitar and tape recorder. Dial 337-5278. 3-13

DAVO-BED. Reasonable. Marilyn McCordie, Apt. 4, 105 1/2 S. Clinton — afternoons. 3-14

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. 338-0617. 3-17

MINAX III S Camera. Light meter and flash attachments, all with cases. 338-7150. 3-13

RIDE WANTED

WANTED — Ride to Boston, Easter vacation. Henry, 338-8455. 3-11

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED rooms — Men. Close in. 337-2573. 4-8AR

PERSONAL

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 7-4535

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QUALITY SELECTION
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3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

CORRECTION

1962 Buick Skylark \$2195
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DIAL 7-9696 and use the complete modern equipment of the

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BEETLE BAILEY

Sgt. Orville Snorkel? WE HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR YOU. YOU ARE THE LUCKY WINNER OF A DELUXE LEATHER-BOUND ENCYCLOPEDIA! ALL YOU HAVE...

THAT'S GREAT! I'VE NEVER WON ANYTHING BEFORE! THERE'S ALWAYS BEEN SOME SWAMPY SOMETHING I HAD TO BUY OR SIGN UP FOR, OR...

THAT'S FUNNY... THEY HUNG UP.

By Mort Walker

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE and double, males, 21. 420 E. Jefferson. 3-12

KITCHENETTES and sleeping rooms by the week or month. Pine Edge Motel. Highway 6 West. 3-18

1/2 DOUBLE room. Male over 21. Refrigerator. Close in. 338-0129. 3-26R

QUIET, clean rooms for graduate men. Adjacent to campus. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. Phone 337-3268 or 337-3249. 3-28AR

PLEASANT room, ideal study area. Quiet, mature male student, non-smoker preferred. Refrigerator, breakfast privileges. Need car. 77092 after 5:30 p.m. 4-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN, single room for graduate, working or over 21 women. 2 blocks from SUI hospital on bus. Dial 338-5074 after 5 p.m. 3-14

MODERN 4-room furnished apartment for summer. Reasonable. 338-9632 after 5. 3-12

WANTED — 1 or 2 male roommates to share large 3-bedroom apartment in Corvallis. Call before 2 p.m. 337-9276. 3-12

NICE furnished apt. for 2 people. Heat furnished. \$100. Some allowance for work. 338-9711 or 338-0630. 4-10

SMALL apt. \$45. 338-9711 or 338-0630. 4-10

HOUSE FOR SALE

OFFERING at FHA appraisal value, 3-bedroom bungalow, containing 2 baths, family room, many extras. \$700 down. Corvallis. Call 338-9458. 3-19

HOME FOR RENT

4-ROOM furnished cottage. Iowa River screened porch. x3263. 3-20

WHO DOES IT?

INCOME tax service. Hoffman, 224 South Lin. 7-4588. 4-15

ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-7549. 3-15AR

INCOME TAX service. Schroeder, 966 E. Dayview. Phone 8-2375. 3-20

DIAPERNE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 3-25AR

IRONINGS — Student boys' and girls'. 1018 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-3AR

TUTORING or instruction in German by native college student. 8-9024. 3-24

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING electric. Experienced in medical thesis. 337-7580. 3-8

DOHIS DELANEY typing service. IBM electric, mimeographing. No. 1273 public. Dial 337-9968. 3-11AR

TYPING... Experienced. 337-2447. 3-11

NANCY KRUSE. IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-6554. 3-15AR

JERRY NYALL. Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 3-15AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. 337-3943. 3-15AR

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TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 8-1110. 3-18AR

WANTED: Typing. Experienced in theses, dissertations, etc. Elite electric typewriter. Dial 7-2244. 3-18AR

TYPING SERVICE — Neat, accurate, reasonable. 337-7311. 4-7

TYPING. Experienced. 338-0305. 3-21

OPAL BURKHART Electric Typing experienced, accurate. 338-9723. 3-13

TYPING electric. Experienced in medical thesis. 337-7580. 4-15

TYPING wanted. Experienced in legal and medical work. 8-3447. 4-10AR

RING typing. 8-6415. 4-10AR

WORK WANTED

WASHINGTON, trainings. Individual service. Dial 9-4774. 3-24

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1957 SPENCE CROFT. 38 1/2' x 48'. Two bedrooms. 8-7761. 3-19

NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, leveling and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 337-4791. 3-27AR

FOR SALE — 8' x 34' — 1956 Melody Home. 338-7710. 3-18

MOBILE home for rent or sale. Available immediately. 337-4601. 3-19

27 PALACE with annex. \$975 or \$55 month — 18 months. 338-2084. 3-19

USED CARS

'55 OLDS. A-1 condition. Dial 337-4167. 3-13

'55 STUDEBAKER wagon with top carrier. \$195. 338-7710. 3-15

'58 CORVETTE, full injection, 4-speed. 337-9172 after 5:00 p.m. 3-13

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AUTOMATIC transmission repair. Complete brake, tune-up and electrical service. Ambler's Auto Service, 404 E. College. 338-5515. 3-25R

DEPENDABLE TV, radio and phonograph repair. George & Kenny's TV, 338-3222. 4-7

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ON GUARD ALWAYS!
Your Army National Guard

Looking For An Unusual

Campus Election Platforms

3 Tell Presidential Slates

Platforms submitted Tuesday by the three student body presidential candidates call for changes ranging from "better communication" to nickel parking.

Bruntjen-Bowman
Scott Bruntjen, A3, Bridgewater, Pa., presidential candidate, and his running mate, Tom Bowman, A3, Iowa City, asked:
"SUIOWANS speak up. The Student Senate has functioned too long without truly representing student opinion. The Senate has deluded itself; it pretends to be 'student government' while having no actual powers of government. It attempts to govern as the rest of the University pays no attention to it."
"We propose to set this situation right by using the powers of the Senate to represent student opinion to those who are truly in charge of 'student government' — the University and the State of Iowa."
"The many Senate programs of student services such as the book exchange and the political affairs conference are commendable ventures. If elected, we will continue to expand Senate activity in these areas. Our main interests, however, lie not with the old and often unnoticed, unappreciated, Senate activities, but with new proposals for expanding Senate usefulness and increasing student interest in this body."
"WE BELIEVE the Senate should serve as a lobbyist representing the student viewpoint on University matters to the administration, the Board of Regents and the State Legislature. It should also serve the reverse. That is, to explain the governing policies to its constituents."
"Only a responsive Senate and an interested student body will make this proposition a reality. In order to achieve this interest and responsiveness, we believe all Senators should be popularly elected, and that the Senate should turn its attention to matters of interest to all students of SUI — not just the student 'leaders.'"
"In short, we believe the Senate should function first as an agency of two-way communication between the students and their governing bodies."
"THE SENATE'S second function, that of providing student services, should continue to operate in the best interests of the students. And finally the gap between student 'leaders' and the student body should be closed."
Kutus-Miller
William Kutus, L2, Chicago, and Irv Miller, L2, Des Moines, declared:
"AND THEN there was the recent ruminating Student Senate, mouthing chewing approval of V. Hancher's discovery of an oft-tapped source of funds (graduate students) and Waldo Snider and the bunch bobbing and mimicking yes and Snider lusty to be president and that, so the self-perpetuating herd pointed to Snider agreeing after the outrageous moment of the hike, 'he'll be a good yea-sayer' with Gene Eisen wanting to be Greek and selling Quad and telling the regents and the legislature that the whole of the student body clips coupons and looks forward to daddy's blank endorsed check and this well-intentioned, well-heeled, band of decision makers hopelessly mesmerized by the forceful but doubtful shibboleths that in everything 'you get what you pay for,' 'higher priced schools are better schools,' this endless claptrap, sneering from television, radio, Harvard, grey haired flannel bedecked montebanks from Madison Avenue endlessly slamming one's intellectual groin with the virtues of Horatio Alger, hard work, beatlemania, capitalism, private schools, motherhood, ulcers, martinis, GNP (Gross National Product, whereas one realizes by one's superego the coming age of NO TUITION, socialism, nudity in the cinema, champagne kidneys, vegetable cigarettes all branded as pink hokey by one's totalitarian opposition who unconsciously distrust the poor and the foreigners of other states of the Union of these United States and ill-grasped their wanton identification of existential and economic excellence and the huge cumbersome chasty belt of Burge that unlocks at 8 a.m. and hopefully locks up at 1 a.m. . . . hours, hours, in a University that teaches freedom but makes them sing the doxology for supper that ends with 'ghost,' what about the Jews and the fetish worshippers and the Supreme Court? With this platform of lucidity, I toss in my hat."
Snyder-Olson
Wally Snyder, A4, Belle Plain, and Gene Olson, A3, Jewell, announced a four point platform.
They intend to "launch a new era in student-city cooperation" by: reducing exorbitant Iowa City prices, increasing student employment opportunities in Iowa City, investigating living conditions and costs of off-campus housing, seeking nickel parking and organizing a Student Senate Corps.

Bruntjen
Bruntjen has served as a member of the public relations committee and the alumni relations committee of Sigma Chi. He is a varsity wrestler and a member of the advanced ROTC Corps.
Bowman has served as a member of the public relations committee and the alumni relations committee of Sigma Chi. He is a varsity wrestler and a member of the advanced ROTC Corps. He has a grade point average of 2.42.
Bruntjen has been at SUI one semester and Bowman, five semesters. Both are juniors in liberal arts. Their campaign manager is Kay Hadley, A1, Bensenville, Ill.
Snyder
Snyder is president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, a student senator at large and has served as director of freshmen inner program and the personnel director of student senate. He has a 2.8 grade point average in liberal arts.
Olson has served as student senator from Quadrangle, commissioner of student government and Political Affairs Conference Co-ordinator. He has a 3.7 grade point average in liberal arts.

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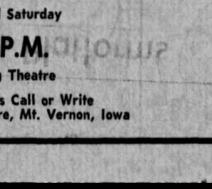
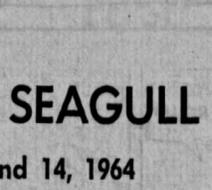
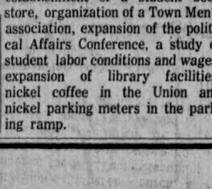
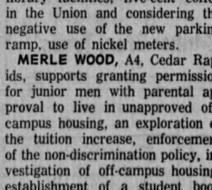
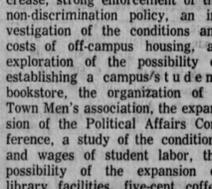
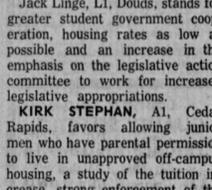
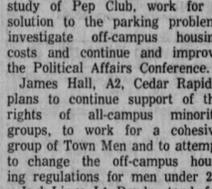
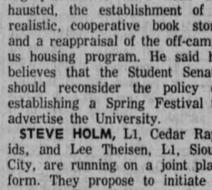
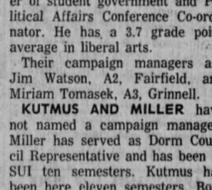
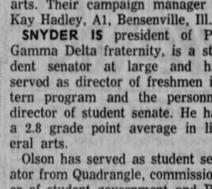
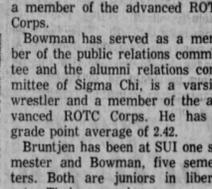
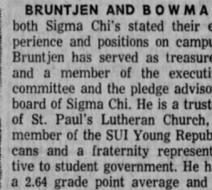
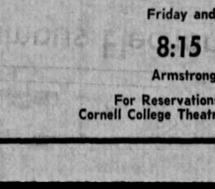
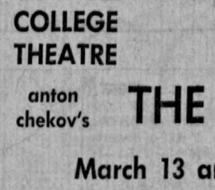
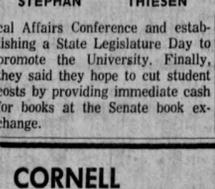
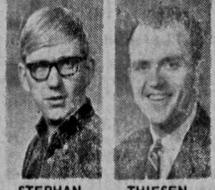
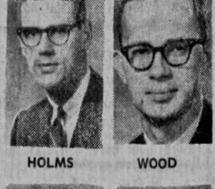
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Town Women
Platforms of the five coeds who have announced their candidacy for Town Women Senator were announced Tuesday. Two will be elected in All Campus Elections March 18.
Angela Colby, A3, Hanlontown, is in favor of uniting student workers for higher wages, removing discrimination in off-campus housing, supporting the civil rights movement, continuing the Political Affairs Conference, supporting a student exchange between SUI and a southern Negro university, and continuing the Student Book Exchange.
Judy Kinnamon, A3, Iowa City, plans to: Increase publicity for Student Senate projects, arrange an economy flight to the Far East, similar to the Student Senate flight to Europe, arrange economy flights to out-of-town games and to the coasts over vacation periods, promote the People-to-People Program, Project Aid, student book exchange and political debates, schedule additional lectures and concerts, continue anti-discrimination work, and publish a regular Town Women newsletter.
Mary Lundquist, A3, Cedar Rapids, says she will support strong enforcement of non-discrimination in off-campus housing, a study of housing costs and conditions, granting juniors unapproved housing with parental consent, an explanation of the tuition increase, continuation of the Political Affairs Conference, a Student Senate investigation of student working conditions and wages, the establishment of a town women's organization, and nickel coffee in the Union.
Mary Jeann Urlich, A4, Garner, advocates enforcement of the anti-discrimination legislation for off-campus housing, better foreign student organization, improvement of the People-to-People program, and a study of the tuition increase, Student Traffic Court and Student Senate reapportionment.

Police Called To Fraternity
Police were called to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 332 Ellis Ave. shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday to investigate a disturbance caused by Iowa City High School boys.
The parents of the boys were notified and warned of "what might happen between City High and fraternities if action is not taken at home," said Assistant Police Chief Emmett Evans. No charges were filed.
A member of the fraternity said Tuesday night that no damage was done to the fraternity house.
Julie Walters, A1, Iowa City, endorses the Kutus-Miller platform, opposes the tuition increase, and favors liberalization of women's regulations.

Town Men
Candidates for Town Men Senator released their platforms Tuesday. Four of the seven running will be elected.
John Barrett, A1, Solon, favors withholding approval of the tuition increase until all other fund-raising possibilities have been exhausted, the establishment of a realistic, cooperative book store and a reappraisal of the off-campus housing program. He said he believes that the Student Senate should reconsider the policy of establishing a Spring Festival to advertise the University.
Steve Holm, L1, Cedar Rapids, and Lee Theisen, L1, Sioux City, are running on a joint platform. They propose to initiate a study of Pop Club, work for a solution to the parking problem, investigate off-campus housing costs and continue and improve the Political Affairs Conference.
James Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids, plans to continue support of the rights of all-campus minority groups, to work for a cohesive group of Town Men and to attempt to change the off-campus housing regulations for men under 21.
Jack Linge, L1, Douds, stands for greater student government cooperation, housing rates as low as possible and an increase in the emphasis on the legislative action committee to work for increased legislative appropriations.
Kirk Stephan, A1, Cedar Rapids, favors allowing junior men who have parental permission to live in unapproved off-campus housing, a study of the tuition increase, strong enforcement of the non-discrimination policy, an investigation of the conditions and costs of off-campus housing, an exploration of the possibility of establishing a campus's student bookstore, the organization of a Town Men's association, the expansion of the Political Affairs Conference, a study of the conditions and wages of student labor, the possibility of the expansion of library facilities, five-cent coffee in the Union and considering the negative use of the new parking ramp, use of nickel meters.
Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids, supports granting permission for junior men with parental approval to live in unapproved off-campus housing, an exploration of the tuition increase, enforcement of the non-discrimination policy, investigation of off-campus housing, establishment of a student book store, organization of a Town Men's association, expansion of the political Affairs Conference, a study of student labor conditions and wages, expansion of library facilities, nickel coffee in the Union and nickel parking meters in the parking ramp.

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