South Viet Nam Plans Massive Strike Force

The Daily Iowan

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U.S. Pledges Full Support, Increased Aid

Johnson Accepts Major Suggestions In McNamara Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Tuesday that South Viet Nam has developed a sound central plan for fighting the Communist Viet Cong, including national mobilization, creation of a highly trained guerrilla force and new equipment.

Full U.S. support was pledged "for as long as it is required to bring Communist aggression and terrorism under control."

And there were indications the United States will provide some increased military and economic aid.

THE WHITE HOUSE disclosed these developments in a statement issued after Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had reported Tuesday to the National Security Council on their recent fact-finding trip to South Viet Nam.

The council and Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, support the report, and President Johnson has accepted its principal recommendations, the statement said.

The war in South Viet Nam has been running steadily against that country in recent weeks, but the statement said significant improvement is possible in the "coming months."

THE STATEMENT said the South Vietnamese Government, headed by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Nhanh,, is "acting vigorously and effectively" and gave these details of his plans:

Nhanh informed Taylor and McNamara he will put into effect in the near future a national mobilization program establishing conditions and terms of service in appropriate jobs for all able-bodied South Vietnamese within certain age limits. The limits were not disclosed.

"In addition, steps are required to bring up to required levels the pay and status of paramilitary forces and to create a highly trained guerrilla force that can beat the Viet Cong on its own ground," the statement said.

"Limited but significant" additional equipment for the air force, river navy and mobile forces is proposed.

THE STATEMENT added that "where the South Vietnamese Government now has the power to clear any part of its territory, Gen Nhanh's new program is designed to clear and to hold, step by step and province by province."

Substantial increases in the cost to the South Vietnamese economy, heavily supported by U.S. economic aid, are involved, the statement said.

And it noted that there is need, in less substantial amounts, for military assistance funds and increased U.S. training activity on both the civilian and military sides.

Plan To Double City Area

City Council Votes Annexation Resolution, 5-0

Public Hearing Set for April 7

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the annexation of nearly 12½ square miles of the city's present corporate limits that would more than double its present area was passed by the City Council Tuesday night.

The resolution, passed unanimously, provides for a public hearing on the annexation to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the Civic Center.

The area under consideration completely surrounds the city, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said at the regular council meeting at the Civic Center. Iowa City presently contains approximately 9½ square miles.

The annexation of the Alberhasky tract, an additional 50 acres north of Iowa City, was also approved by the Council in a separate resolution.

If approved as an ordinance, the annexation would be the city's largest addition in history. It would also require approval by city voters at a public referendum and might end up contested in court.

The resolution on the large annexation passed with little comment.

But City Councilman Max Yocum cautioned the council to expect many problems to arise from the proposed annexation. He urged careful consideration of the action at the public hearing.

IN OTHER ACTION, a public hearing was held on the proposed rezoning of the Braverman property, a 40-acre tract in the south part of the city, for the construction of a shopping center.

Louis Shulman, a local attorney and representative for the Braverman interests, said that a major shopping center can not be constructed without a major department store tenant.

He added that such a tenant — which he did not identify — has requested 80,000 square feet of store space and additional areas for parking, and has expressed an interest in the Braverman site.

Others interested in opening businesses have indicated a preference for the Braverman site, Shulman said. In addition to this consideration, people must be cognizant of the cost of building a shopping center. Comparable area in downtown Iowa City would be prohibitive. Shulman said.

Shulman said there are five major reasons why the Council should approve the rezoning of the Braverman property:

- The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended this site, and it has always been the custom to follow the recommendation of such a body.
- Large stores want to do business as they presently are in many other cities. They want to be the anchor of a large shopping center.
- The planned shopping center would cost in excess of $2 million. It would provide employment for many workers, and provide added revenue through the purchasing of materials.
- The tax revenue from such a project would be an estimated $50,000 on real estate alone. After the buildings had been completed and their inventories added, an addition $50,000 of tax revenue would be forthcoming.

Most important, Iowa City has a duty to project its image as a forward looking community.

A shopping center would not be detrimental to the downtown shopping area, because of the tremendous "captive walking traffic" — the students of SUI, Shulman added.

A communication protesting the rezoning of Braverman property from J. W. Howe was read. Howe, who resides at 1635 Ridge Road, said the city is not financially able to support both the downtown and the shopping center areas.

He also said that a portion of Sycamore Street had been rezoned previously for the purpose of constructing a shopping center there. Two shopping centers definitey could not be supported, he said.

Shulman said there is little possibility that two major department stores would locate in shopping centers in such close proximity as the Sycamore Street and Braverman sites. He said he feels Iowa City will not see two such shopping centers for quite some time.

"If we could keep in a shopping center just one-fourth of the business that is presently going to Cedar Rapids, the shopping center would really be aiding the downtown area."

Public hearings were also held on the 1964 paving and sewer programs with several city residents presenting arguments for and against the proposals.

Several communications were presented to the Council, including five recommendations from the City Planning and Zoning Commission. Public hearings were scheduled on the evacuation of an unopen part for "F" Street between Muscatine and Third Avenue and a petition for the approval of the final plat for Hollywood Manor.

The hearings have been set for April 21.

Showdown Today On 59-Senator Plan

DES MOINES (AP) — A weary Senate-House Conference Committee unanimously agreed Tuesday to a compromise legislative reapportionment plan of 59 senators and 124 representatives.

The conferees compromised after four days of toil during which it appeared that a deadlock between urban and rural committee members could not be resolved.

Under the proposal recommended by the committee, about 47.5 per cent of the population would control the House, whose present 108 members have a majority elected by about 27 per cent of the voters.

IN THE SENATE the 17 largest counties, containing one-half of Iowa's population, would control 38.9 per cent of the seats. About 35 per cent of the population elects a majority of the present 50 senators.

The final bill agreed upon was much like one outlined during the noon recess Tuesday. That version called for 119 representatives.

Approval of it was withheld by the two Democrats on the committee, Sen. Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque and Rep. Lorne Worthington of Lamoni. They conferred with Gov. Harold Hughes, and the additional House seats, giving urban areas more strength, were added during the committee's afternoon session.

Predictions that the bill would pass in the Senate were made by Senate Majority Leader Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) and Sen. Joe Flatt (R-Winterset) both members of the Conference Committee.

EARLIER in the special legislative session Rigler fought unsuccessfully for a 56-seat Senate which would have been controlled by about 41 per cent of the population.

Flatt lead a rural group which held out for 51 senators, with a majority elected by about 36 per cent of the voters.

House Speaker Robert Naden (R-Webster City) commended the committee for its "tenacious work." He said the committee "stuck it out and came up with a plan that should pass and be accepted by the governor and the courts."

Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines) said it was "a lot better plan than I expected the committee to come up with."

THERE WAS some grumbling, however, among a few House members that the proposed 124-member House is too large.

Said Rep. William Scherle (R-Henderson) who earlier led a short-lived fight to retain a House giving each county a representative to itself:

"It is almost as big as the 120-member House proposed in our one-per-county plan, and this one upsets a lot of districts, whereas ours would not."

Rep. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) said that though "the virtues of the new reapportionment proposal outweigh its defects," he thinks the legislature should decrease rather than increase the size of the legislature.

He said the 25 extra legislators proposed under the plan would cost the state $117,000 in salaries alone in a regular session running 126 days, "not to mention incidental expenses and the inefficiency resulting from an unwieldy size."

In the Senate the plan calls for the 17 most populace counties to form single districts. Polk County would have three senators and Linn, Black Hawk, Scott and Woodbury two each. Others among the top 17 each would have one senator.

There would be 26 two-county districts and 10 three-county districts, with one Senate seat per district.

The House would have 17 one-county districts with two or more seats each. Thirty-six other counties would be combined into two-county districts all with one seat each except for Louisa-Muscatine which would have two.

There would be 11 House seats for Polk County; six for Linn; five each for Black Hawk, Scott and Woodbury; four for Pottawattamie; three for Dubuque, and two each for Cerro Gordo, Webster, Story, Marshall, Jasper, Johnson, Clinton, Wapello, Des Moines and Lee.

The other 46 counties would have one House seat each.

Gov. Harold Hughes was out of the city and unavailable for comment on the plan.

Hughes said earlier he would veto the 51-senator proposal.

The plan approved by the committee would be effective only until a permanent formula can be adopted through constitutional amendment.

Other members of the Conference Committee are Sen. Leo Elthon (R-Fertile) and Reps. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown), Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) and Raymond Hagie (R-Clarion).

'War Requiem'

Here is a sample of hundreds in choral group presentation of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" presented at dress rehearsal Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of the Union. The concert — featuring Charles Treger, James McDonald and Herald Stark — will be presented at 8 tonight in the Main Lounge. All tickets have been distributed, but it will be broadcast on KSUI-FM at 8 tonight. Tuesday night's dress rehearsal was viewed by a large audience.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Bayee Ferngrund and Kora Wolfgang

Give Election Views Below

Polls Open Today—

3 Vie for Student Senate President

Polling places open today at 8:30 a.m. for All-Campus Elections. They will remain open until 4:30 p.m. Students can vote at any of the 12 polling places.

The voting booths are located:

1. Outside the study hall in the basement of Schaeffer Hall
2. In front of the elevator shaft on the "100" floor of Macbride Hall
3. Near the south stair well on the "100" floor of University Hall
4. In the east lobby of the Chemistry Building
5. Outside the Gold Feather Room of the Union
6. Outside the library of the Law Building
7. In the central rotunda of Hillcrest
8. Outside of Burge
9. Outside the north entrance of the Library
10. In the Quadrangle Court Yard
11. East of Old Capitol on the Pentacrest.

The last four sites will operate outdoors, weather permitting.

In addition, a mobile polling place will be at the sorority houses, 8-9:55 a.m.; Westlawn, 10:05-10:55 a.m.; fraternity row, 11:05 a.m.-12:55 p.m.; Finkbine Park, 1:05-1:55 p.m.; fraternity circle, 2:05-3:55 p.m., and the northeast corner of Currier, 4:05-4:55 p.m.

Each voter will be given an ID imprint card and five ballots. The voter's name will be checked against a master file that lists the races each student is eligible to vote it. Students on duty at polling places will scratch off the races for which the voter is not eligible.

Ballot A contains the Student Senate presidential and vice presidential and Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) candidates. Everyone can vote in both races. One president-vice president ticket, one candidate for a one-year SPI term, and two candidates for two-year SPI terms will be elected.

Union Board and senator-at-large candidates are listed on Ballot B. Liberal Arts students will pick three men and three women to serve on the Union Board. Everyone is eligible to pick the four senators-at-large.

All men living off-campus are eligible to vote for five Town Men senators. All women can vote for Associated Women Students' president, secretary and treasurer. Candidates for these offices are listed on Ballot C.

Ballot D lists the candidates for Women's Recreation Association (WRA) and Senior Class officers. WRA members can elect a president, secretary, treasurer and intermural chairman. Juniors in Liberal Arts will pick four senior class officers.

Candidates for Town Women senators and Married Student senators are listed on Ballot E. All women living off-campus can vote for two candidates for Town Women senators, and all married students can pick three from the list of Married Student hopefuls.

Election results will be posted at the Student Senate Office in the Union at aproximately 7 p.m. today.

Furry Candidates End Political Fling

By DON KLADSTRUP
Staff Reporter

Bayee and Kora, possibly the only cat and dog team to ever run in a student election, have officially ended their candidacy for the Student Senate presidency of SUI.

"Bayee and Kora have had it up to here," Dave McCoid, A4, Mt. Pleasant, former campaign manager for the duo, said Tuesday. "They've decided that the whole mess is getting too ridiculous."

Miss Ferngrund and Miss Wolfgang, who prefer to be called by their first names, have decided to swing their support for two other candidates — William L. Kutmus, L2, Chicago and Irv Miller, L2, Des Moines.

Kutmus, who said Monday that he knew of two votes he could count on ("mine and an absentee ballot from Bert Pape"), can count on two more, McCoid said.

"Wolf! Wolf!"

"Meow."

McCoid said, "They were quite unhappy when their application blanks were voided. They felt discriminated against. Neither could understand why some people were against female animals running for the Student Senate. What's wrong with females?"

FALSE ALARM—

Three fire trucks were called to Hillcrest Dormitory at 5:10 p.m. Tuesday. Fire Department officials said it was a false alarm. They added that the alarm was apparently not a prank, but a defect in the electrical warning system.

Jackie Places Shamrocks on Jack's Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irish Ambassador Thomas J. Kiernan presented St. Patrick's Day gifts to President Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy and planted shamrocks on the late President Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery.

The ambassador called at the White House to give Johnson a handmade Waterford crystal bowl decorated with shamrocks. It was engraved with Johnson's initials.

The ambassador drove earlier to the home of Mrs. Kennedy. Then he joined her and the late president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in a pilgrimage to the Kennedy grave.

A year ago, Kiernan presented Kennedy with a Waterford vase engraved with a picture of James Hoban, architect of the White House, and an etching of the early White House.

Mrs. Kennedy, he said, put on the grave Tuesday a shamrock corsage he had given her earlier at her residence.

That was the gift to Mrs. Kennedy. Kiernan said it is engraved with a likeness of Commodore John Barry, of County Wexford, the ancestral home of the Kennedy family. Barry was known there as the father of the American Navy. The vase also depicts Barry's frigate, Alliance. Kiernan said.

At the Kennedy grave, the ambassador planted shamrocks from the garden of the Irish presidential residence in Dublin.

SUIowan Donates $1,500 Sculpture To Iowa City

A bronz sculpture, valued at $1,500, has been donated to Iowa City by its creator, William Lasansky, G, Iowa City.

The sculpture is a nearly life-size figure of a reclining man entitled "Sleep." It was exhibited in Philadelphia and received one of the top prizes given by the Academy of Science.

Mayor Richard W. Burger accepted the gift for the city. The City Council voted Tuesday night to refer the matter of a location for the statue to the Citizens Committee.

As Probe Recesses—

GOP Charges Baker 'Fix'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans charged Tuesday that "someone" is running the Bobby Baker investigation from behind the scenes.

The charge was voiced by two Republican members after a closed meeting of the Senate Rules Committee broke up without acting on their demand that White House aide Walter Jenkins and others be called as witnesses.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, (D-N.C.), said he recessed the session to consider what to do about "some very serious accusations" which he said the Republicans made on the Senate floor Monday involving his integrity.

Sens. Carl T. Curtis, (R-Neb.), and Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.), disclaimed any attack on Jordan's integrity but insisted to newsmen that the chairman was acting under instructions in what they described as efforts to halt the inquiry.

SCOTT, who termed the Baker probe "one of the most sordid scandals in recent memory," said the next step evidently is "up to the Democrats and whoever is telling them.

"I am satisfied," Scott said, "that the committee is in recess because the chairman wants to discuss this matter with someone."

Asked if he was saying that someone outside the committee was telling its Democratic members what to do, Scott replied: "I believe exactly that."

He declined to be more specific, but told reporters he believes that Jordan and the other Democrats want time to "talk to whoever they are getting instructions from."

Scott and Curtis charged in Senate speeches that the Democrats are trying to whitewash the Baker probe.

DEMOCRATS replied that the Republicans are making last-ditch efforts to drag out the hearings for political purposes.

The investigation has produced evidence indicating that Baker, who was a $19,600-a-year secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority until he resigned under fire last Oct. 7, had rolled up a fortune he estimated at more than $3 million in numerous outside business ventures.

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The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1964 Iowa City, Iowa

Honest politickers for the apathetics

THE CURIOUS SPRING RITE CALLED Student Senate elections will be observed today by those who care. Those who care are generally student senators or would-be student senators and whatever Greek siblings or dormitory friends they can drag to the polls.

Candidates for the two top Senate offices this year have been placed in the politically awkward situation of not having any real issues. In lieu of controversy they have manufactured their own issues – ranging from the crying need for nickel-an-hour parking to pleas for better communication. Not really much to wave a banner for, but then nobody gets too excited about Senate these days. For that matter, Senate doesn't get too excited about much either.

The Scott Bruntjen-Tom Bowman platform calls for an eight-point plan to improve communication between Senate and the student body. Darned if it doesn't sound like a smart idea, the only question being: what has Senate got to communicate about? There is an obvious answer to that question, based on the history of a Senate which has spent much of its time and student money on parliamentary play-acting, pointless "student opinion" referendums, and trips to observe other student governments. The answer, we imagine, is that most students could not care less about communication on such topics.

A second ticket offers Wallace Snyder and Eugene Olson for the presidency and vice presidency. This duo also favors "better communication" – along with a student discount service (which has been discussed before by Senate, without any action), better student employment (a favorite topic), unapproved housing for undergraduates with parental consent (debated and approved by Senate, with no action), and those nickel parking meters (a new plank). Most of their issues are old issues, still unsettled after years of haggling. Which leaves us little reason to believe that Snyder and Olson can settle them within the present Senate framework. Which leaves us little reason to vote for them.

OUR REAL favorites for the two top posts were Kora (a Labrador retriever-German shepherd) and Bayee (a neurotic cat.) Their playful attitude toward elections seemed well suited to the tone of Student Senate. Their unfortunate disqualification leaves us with only one set of candidates – William Kutmus and Irv Miller – and in our opinion they are behind the same kind of platform Kora and Bayee supported.

In an outburst of wisdom rare among political candidates, Kutmus and Miller are running on what might be called a farce ticket. And nothing could be more appropriate for a Senate election.

They defend the right of a student to belong to the "radical middle" (that's we apathetics). They defend their platform – which pretty well puts down the whole idea of Senate – as constructive protest.

Such honesty unfortunately, is seldom successful politically. And barring an unusual rush of the "apathetics" to the polls, their chances for election seem small. They have none of the organized support that the other two candidates can no doubt count on.

So in case you pass one of the polls today, mark a ballot for them with your apathetic hand. Maybe their fresh approach to politicking will include abolishing future elections. Or ignoring them.

Then we wouldn't have to be bothered by the whole silly thing again.

–The Editors

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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A myth dies in the snows of N.H.

By RALPH McGILL

Sen. Goldwater is quoted as saying, after learning the results from New Hampshire, "I must have goofed somewhere."

He did. He goofed in New Hampshire.

Politics is not an exact science, but one may be sure that a myth died in the snows of the Granite State. For some time now, the extreme right wing in the country has insisted that if the voters are given a choice between a candidate standing for progressive or liberal policies as dictated by the times, and a conservative who will end Social Security, take the nation out of the U.N., and eliminate the income tax, they will choose the latter. This myth has been peddled very hard since the defeat of Sen. Robert Taft in New Hampshire's primary of March 1952.

Sen. Goldwater was enamored of the myth. He had proclaimed that the people wanted a choice . . . not an echo. But in New Hampshire, where the senator began as a 3 to 1 favorite, GOP voters were given a clear-cut choice. They didn't take either of the two campaigners. But they did choose (as they did in 1952) a man whom they had not seen campaign and one who was out of the country.

AMBASSADOR Lodge is a former ambassador to the U.N. He is certainly not a right-wing conservative. He has a contempt for the Birch-type mentality and for shabbiness of mind or character wherever it appears. He is an "Eastern Republican" and, as such, was the vice presidential nominee in 1960.

Sen. Goldwater entered New Hampshire a heavy 3 to 1 favorite.

Gov. Rockefeller began as a hopeless underdog. His divorce and remarriage were described as a barrier impossible to surmount. Yet, there was no rush to the senator's conservatism. Indeed, the more he exposed himself to the public, the less his following became. He ended up in second place by about 2,000 votes over third place.

THE SENATOR is known to his fellow Republicans as a charming, friendly man, but also as a senator who does not do his home work on committees and who is appallingly uninformed. The voters of New Hampshire, apparently, early began to suspect this to be the case.

At any rate, while they rejected the New York progressive, they went to considerable trouble to write in the name of a progressive from a neighboring state. Evidently, the great majority of the people of New Hampshire (and the United States) are not yet ready to pull out of the U.N. or turn direction of the domestic, foreign or fiscal policies of the United States over to the senator from Arizona. He gave them a choice. But he more and more sounded like a conversation out of "Alice In Wonderland." The voters, exercising free will, made a choice of their own.

THE REPUBLICAN dilemma, like most complex things, is not simple. Richard Nixon was the choice at the end of the eight Eisenhower years. He since has been defeated in his own home state of California where he sought the governorship.

He has made himself "available." He did well as a New Hampshire write-in. But it should not be over-looked that the man whom the Granite State citizens really troubled to write in was the vice presidential nominee on Nixon's ticket — not Nixon himself. This plain fact will not be lost on the Republican professionals.

ONE WOULD say that attention increasingly will turn to Pennsylvania's Gov. Scranton. It is an inelegant phrase, but, as the boys say, "He has fewer sores on him." If the Lodge campaign catches on, it cannot be ignored. He is the only man, so far, to have had a really kind word from the country squire at Gettysburg, cattle-rancher Eisenhower. Nixon also remains in contention.

Ahead are the Oregon and California primaries. The latter state will vote in June. The extreme Birch-type wing is strong in that state. Nixon not so long ago described them as "kooks and nuts." It remains to be seen whether Sen. Goldwater is still their dream boy.

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Correction

Richard Kim's letter to the editor, which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Iowan, referred to a "review of 'The Martyred' by William Murray and R. V. Cassil."

Murray was the sole author of the review.

Government, business no longer fighting

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer

Economic name-calling is going out of style, businessmen say, and the nation is the stronger for it.

"The Government no longer acts as though all businessmen are villains," says Robert Ingersoll, chairman of Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago.

Labor and management are learning to work together quietly on complicated problems "rather than tossing a bagful of cobras on the negotiating table at contract time," says a Boston businessman.

As a consequence of better working relationships "the fruits of industry are being better shared among customers, investors and the laborer," says President Raymond Perring of Detroit Bank Trust Co. And the strong rate of business activity, he says, reflects this balance.

That is the picture businessmen draw of business, labor and Government relations in interviews during a coast-to-coast survey of economic thinking.

THESE BUSINESSMEN say they're aware that others might not see things as they do. And they say they're not suggesting that perpetual peace has been declared. They still disagree with Government and labor on many issues and expect more clashes with both in the future. But businessmen say they are encouraged in that debates today are conducted more fruitfully than the brickbat bashes of a few years ago.

Businessmen haven't forgotten the clash of 1962, when President Kennedy moved against a steel price increase with public attacks on steel leaders and pressure from the Justice Department and other agencies.

"But the wound is pretty well healed," says Vice President William Butler of Chase Manhattan Bank.

"I think we learned something from that snafu," says Paul McCracken of the University of Michigan and a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under Dwight D. Eisenhower. Many people felt both sides were wrong, he said.

"IT WILL be a long time before you see another one like it." Borg-Warner's Ingersoll says "it nsed to be potentially smart to blame everything on businessmen, but we're getting away from that now."

Thomas Moses, president of the Investors Diversified Services, Minneapolis-based mutual fund, says "You don't run into Claghorns in Congress anymore. I think 95 per cent of those fellows really want to hear the business view of things."

William Wollbach, youthful president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., says he sees tax changes last on depreciation investment as revealing a better appreciation of the value of profits.

"IT ISN'T such a nasty word now," Wollbach says. Many see the proposed tax bill, which includes cuts in upper income and corporate taxes, as highlighting improved relations.

"No Democratic Administration 20 years ago would even have considered a bill like that," says a Texas banker.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 18

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

8 p.m. — Easter Concert — Main Lounge, Union.

Thursday, March 19

School for Insurance Agents — Iowa Center.

8 p.m. — Hawkeye Band Concert — Music Building.

8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Film: "The Ancient World: Greece" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Friday, March 20

School for Insurance Agents — Iowa Center.

5 p.m. — Beginning of Easter recess.

8 p.m. — Prof. Herbert Menzel, Columbia University, "Aspects of Life in Communist Poland" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Sunday, March 22

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "New Guinea — the Last Cannibals," Jens Bjerre — Macbride Aud.

Monday, March 23

"Precision Attachments (a postgraduate course in Prosthetic Dentistry) — Dentistry Building.

Police Officers Command School — Iowa Center.

Tuesday, March 24

Society of Cinematologists — Iowa Center.

Wednesday, March 25

Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Infertility and Endocrinology" — Medical Amphitheatre.

Sunday, March 29

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Venice and the Italian Lakes," Thayer Soule — Macbride Aud.

Monday, March 30

7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes.

Tuesday, March 31

"These Are Our Children," (College of Nursing) — Iowa Center.

University Bulletin Board

THE MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Charles A. Grobe of the University of Michigan will speak on "On Sheffer's A-Classification for Polynomial Sets." Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Art Poskocil at 8-4622.

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.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203, Union. Meetings are open to the public.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4-5:15 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 recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.

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. provided no home varsity 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 3 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.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather 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; 1-10:45 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

Congress prepares defense measures for Capitol

By ART BUCHWALD

There has been a lot of criticism lately over the fact that many senators and congressmen hold high ranks in the military reserves. Barry Goldwater, for example, is an Air Force major-general, commanding the 9,999th Air Reserve Squadron, which includes Sen. Howard Cannon as a brigadier-general and Hawaii's Sen. Hiram Fong as a colonel as well as 70 congressional staffers. Sen. Strom Thurmond holds the rank of major-general in the Army and he commands an Army Reserve unit of 90 men on Capitol Hill, and Congressman William S. Maillard of California is captain of the 75 man Navy unit, which includes Marine Col. George A. Smathers of Florida.

BUCHWALD

Critics of the reserve system insist that these members of Congress are no more than a high-powered lobby for their respective services and their only function is to get appropriations for the outfits whose uniforms they wear.

We would like to defend these reserve officers because we feel they have been unjustly vilified. Unfortunately, for security reasons, they cannot defend themselves. But we are under no such wraps.

EACH RESERVE unit at the Capitol has a definite military function far and above lobbying for their particular service.

For example, the 9,999th Air Reserve Squadron has an important role to play in the defense of our country. It is not generally known, but underneath the Capitol in specially constructed hangars are 36 F-105 fighter planes. If anyone ever pushes the button, the entire back lawn of the Capitol will be rolled back and the fighter planes will be brought to surface.

In the meantime, Gen. Goldwater and members of the 9,999th Air Reserve Squadron will be helped into their flight suits by Senate page boys and will report to the Senate Judiciary Room for a briefing. After being briefed, they will rush to their planes and take off up Constitution Ave. by twos. The primary role of the 9,999th Squadron is to protect the Army-Navy Country Club from attack by unfriendly aircraft.

THEY WILL also be assigned to fly cover for any senators and congressmen who would like to leave Washington in a hurry. And thirdly, they will in all likelihood be allowed to strafe Bobby Baker's home in Spring Valley.

While Gen. Goldwater's planes are in the air, Gen. Strom Thurmond of the U.S. Army Reserve will dig in on the Virginia side of the Potomac to make sure no Negroes are served in segregated restaurants during the emergency.

The Navy unit will launch a torpedo boat (now stashed away in the Senate cloakroom) on the lake in front of the Lincoln Memorial and see that no enemy submarines penetrate to the Washington monument.

THESE PLANS are contingent, of course, on Congress's being in session. In case a filibuster is going on in the Senate when the balloon goes up, Gen. Thurmond will be allowed to remain behind.

The Defense Department will probably deny these facts, but we have it on the highest authority that these plans have been drawn up.

Proof of it is that when we called the Defense Department and asked them what they are doing with so many high-ranking officers up on the Hill, a spokesman replied, "No comment."

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Letters to the editor—

Do activities make the man?

To the Editor:

There comes a time in the course of human events, when thinking men (without the aid of filters) become impatient with the "I am" attitude of some of our young aspiring politicians. Fraternity pins, sorority paddles and committeemenships on know-nothing organizations form the only requisites of qualification for offices of influence and control. And, it would seem, that those who cloak themselves with the symbolic mantles of gradepoint and social affiliation, orient their standards toward mystical activities that are far from reality.

Representation becomes a word to be found only in a dictionary, and not in the here and now of day to day living and political thought. Tributes, in the form of lip service, are given to misbegotten schemes formulated to win the favor of a select few who are considered to control the vote.

A few have not seen fit to extend the opportunity of affiliation to all men regardless of hereditary or economic origin. Once the office has been won and its duties assumed, all of the promises, sincerely made, are conveniently placed in file X never more to be mentioned.

I ask the question, is this the type of attitude an academic community should tolerate and endorse? In today's election, many crucial issues must be decided. Are we to place the responsibility for making these decisions in the hands of people who look good on paper, but whose frustrated and misdirected egos take precedence over the welfare of the student body at large?

I cannot bring myself to believe that the age of allowing symbols to think and direct Americans behavior has come. Nor that it ever will. When and if that day ever does come, then the identity of all Americans, unique throughout the world, has suffered the one irreparable blow that renders us helpless to an order contrary to democratic ways of living.

Robert A. Worthington, G
123 Iowa Avenue, Apt. 7

Students laud efforts of local theatre owner

To the Editor:

Recently a local theater advertised that it would distribute free tickets to a later show for all who attended a special program on Friday, March 13th. The free tickets distributed were originally valid only for a few days during the Easter Vacation week.

However, after a friendly discussion with the manager, he agreed to make the free tickets valid for Mar 30, 31 and April 1, immediately after Easter vacation ends. This applies to college students who will not be here during vacation week. They can present their tickets to the doorman and they will be accepted.

We sincerely appreciate this act of good will on the part of the local theatre owner. We hope that all Iowa City businessmen will continue to act in good faith toward college students.

Jerry Grossman, A4
W212 Hillcrest
Harold G. Nelson, E2, A92 Quad
Raymond Peper, Jr., A2, A90 Quad
John Vust, A2, C39 Quad
Ron Riedsel, A2, C39 Quad
Richard Spain, A2, C39 Quad
Robert Harris, A1, B56 Quad
Elliott Shindler, A2, A92 Quad

Readers agree with Kutmus

To the Editor:

From the Kutmus-Miller statement of their "platform of lucidity," the conscientious reader can glean a most accurate notion of what we laughingly call student government. In their rambling, incongruous dissertation in Wednesday's Daily Iowan, they epitomize the inconsequentiality and paltriness of the Student Senate and its ramifications.

It is our sole intent to draw this to the attention of SUIowans by our full support of Kutmus and Miller and their subsequent election to office.

We are indeed concerned about the treatment of our "intellectual groin" and the farcical and ludicrous misrepresentation in student government. Our aim is to rectify this plight by the election of Kutmus and Miller to the Student Senate.

Delbert W. Swan, P2
430 North Van Buren
Student Committee for Kutmus and Miller

A modest proposal

To the Editor:

I propose that constructive action be taken on a matter that would be truly beneficial for the student body. My proposal is that we should abolish Friday the 13th. This could be easily done. I would simply change every Friday the 13th to the 14th and add this day onto February which is a short month anyway.

You ask what is wrong with Friday the 13th? Last Friday I got up, laughed at the old superstitions, and went to class. After class I discovered a parking ticket on my windshield. Driving back to class after lunch I was involved in a $300 car accident beside Burge Hall with 300 cheering students as witnesses. Deciding to now play it safe, I cut the rest of my classes and went home to bed from which a girl called me to break a date for that night.

You snicker? Remember, I too was once a doubter. Do yourself and your fellow students a great service by joining The Crusade To Abolish Friday the 13th.

John Nelson, A2
502 Brown

Reader backs Kutmus

To the Editor:

Che Bravi At Last! After reading the platform of Kutmus and Miller, never have I been so morally illuminated. The Kutmus platform, and very cleverly done by the way, contains issues of grave import and should by all means be taken seriously. At a glance the platform appears ludicrous. However, one should never underestimate the farceur.

I am under the conviction that Kutmus, with his sagacious mind, could do more good for the student body than either of his opponents. In fact, he seems to be in closer contact with the real problems facing SUI than any other individual running for student body president.

Perhaps a "real" Greek (by nationality and not by initiation) can revive the glory of Iowa City just as Pericles revived the democratic spirit of Athens. Although from his picture he appears as a sloven and vivacious individual, I am, nevertheless, under the opinion that beneath this facade of humor lies a serious mind which is quite deserving of being elected president.

R. L. Kranovich, A4
623 E. Burlington

'Disappointed' with letter

To the Editor:

After having read Mr. Oommen's letter on "Democracy at the center," we really feel sad and disappointed. We do not think that Mister Oomen's statements regarding the Association deserve any comment, but the following phrase is unfortunate: "a student from Pakistan — a country that long ago forswore democracy as a luxury it could ill-afford."

Mr. Oommen is a member of the International Center Association, which means he should be willing to promote international understanding and good will. Therefore, we are wondering how he could justify this wild and unfair attack against a student who had been appointed by the President of the Association as the chairman of that special meeting, simply because he is from Pakistan.

We feel shocked that a foreign student grabs such an opportunity to insert his personal political feelings, which is irrelevant to the points of his letter, in a student newspaper.

However bitter the problems of the world, this is the first time in 12 years that a foreign student at this University has failed to treat other foreign students as friends.

As foreign students, we completely disapprove of his behavior.

Gilbert De Couvreur, G
1007 Finkbine Park
Belgium

Cary Wong, A4
207½ Riverview
Hong Kong

Ashok Rao, G
303 South Capitol
India

'Youth is a Time for Adventure'—

Kathy Peeples, Practical Nurse And Housewife, Leads Busy Life

Mrs. Practical Nurse

Busy Mrs. Douglas Peeples, president of the September class of Practical Nursing, poses for a classic shot with her daughter, Michelle. In addition to her work in University Hospital, Mrs. Peeples finds time to work with the Wesley Wives and the AFROTC Cadet Wives Officers Club. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

By CAROL DAVIS
Staff Writer

Seven hours a day for three days a week, Kathy Peeples, dressed in a gray and white bibbed uniform of the practical nurse, works on the Obstetrics Ward in University Hospital. She is one of 35 students currently enrolled in the School of Practical Nursing.

Mrs. Peeples, PX, Iowa City, is president of the September class of Practical Nursing, maintains a 3.65 grade point average, is the mother of a two year-old daughter and is an active member of the Wesley Wives and the AFROTC Cadet Wives Officers Club.

"There is a misconception as to what a practical nurse does. Even my relatives ask if I can work in a hospital. Practical nurses help the acutely ill patients under the guidance of a doctor or registered nurse," Mrs. Peeples says.

PRACTICAL NURSE Education in the College of Nursing is a 12-month program. At the end of the course, Mrs. Peeples will receive a certificate from SUI and will be eligible to take examinations given by the Iowa Board of Nurse Examiners. She will then become a licensed practical nurse.

Licensed practical nurses work in public health agencies, doctors' offices, nursing homes and private residences.

"I LIKE the patient contact. I always intended to go into nursing for that reason" Mrs. Peeples says.

Her busy day begins at 6:30 a.m. when she does housework. She starts classes at 8:30 — she carries thirty class hours per week — then works at the hospital until 4:30 p.m. She irons, fixes supper, and plays with her daughter Michelle until 9 p.m. Mrs. Peeples who studies from 9 to 12 p.m., says, "It's not a horrible schedule, just a busy one."

EVEN SHELLY, as her daughter is called, gets into the nurse's role by applying band-aids to her mother and father and saying, "All better, all better."

Mrs. Peeples' husband, Douglas, is a junior in secondary education. He works part-time as a maintenance man for the Iowa City School System.

"I HAD MY birthday the other day, "Mrs. Peeples said, "and was too tired to fix a cake. When I got home from the hospital a cake was waiting for me, the first my husband ever baked. I loved every bite of it."

The Peeples will become an Air Force family for six years after her husband graduates from college. She hopes to apply her practical nursing skill then. Mrs. Peeples says, "Youth is a time to be adventurous. We're looking to the future with optimism."

'Don't Be Grouchy,' Tot Advises in Toledo Study

By JOAN ANDERSON
Toledo Blade Staff Writer
Miss Anderson was city editor for The Daily Iowan last year.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — In the field of instructing parents on how to bring up children, there is advice from experts in the field — children themselves.

Being compiled here is a "code of Behavior" for parents. The code grows out of suggestions from four sixth-grade classes — two each from Beverly and Marshall schools.

The 11- and 12-year-old experts were asked to draw up some guide lines for parents to follow in handling their off-spring.

The group produced hundreds of suggestions but many had underlying common grounds. Subjects most often mentioned were bedtime, methods of punishment, fair treatment of all children in a family, and, of course, the modern child's favorite toy — television.

Among the don'ts for parents were:

Don't pay attention to only one child.

Don't baby them.

Don't let them tell you what to do.

Don't let the child feel lonely.

Don't spoil them.

Don't blame everything on the older children.

Don't always make them take a younger brother or sister along everywhere they go.

Don't punish all the children for something only one has done.

Don't make one child clean up after another.

On the positive side, the children suggested:

Spank them when needed.

Try to understand them.

Help them with their home-work but don't do it for them.

Teach children to treat other children with respect.

Listen to the children's side of things.

Be more fair about letting them watch television.

Treat children in the family according to age.

Find out what happened before blaming a child.

Let the children earn an allowance.

Practice what you preach.

Some of the children voiced specific complaints about parents. And one child put his suggested rule for parental behavior simply and clearly:

"Don't be such a grouch."

Pen Women and Charter

Officers of the new Iowa City branch of the American Penwomen show off their charter, which was presented to the chapter by Mrs. Emily B. Anderson, state president. From left to right, they are Mrs. W. R. Irwin, Mrs. Warren J. Buchan, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Ruby Rosenberg, Mrs. C. E. Pierce and Mrs. Donald R. Piercy. —Photo by Ruth Nelson

Pen Women Install Officers, Get Charter

The Iowa City branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. and its officers were installed Saturday by Mrs. H. P. Rosenberg, Kansas City, Mo., national organization chairman of The National League of American Pen Women, Inc.

Mrs. Emily B. Anderson, Mt. Pleasant, state president, presented the branch's charter in a ceremony in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

Mrs. C. W. Keyser was installed as branch president. Other officers installed were Mrs. Warren J. Buchan, vice president, Mrs. Harold R. Piercy, recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Irwin, treasurer, all of Iowa City; Mrs. Prior L. Fenn, Washington, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, Columbus Junction, auditor.

Other charter members of the branch are Mrs. B. W. Booker Jr., Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. H. C. Houghton, Mrs. G. A. Powers, all of Iowa City; Mrs. J. R. Fisher of West Chester, and Mrs. E. G. Nordstrom of Davenport.

KKG Pledges Win Trophy For Grades

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class received the scholarship trophy for the highest pledge average ranking, 2.796, at the Junior Panhellenic mass meeting Thursday afternoon.

Delta Gamma pledges were in second place with a 2.682 average, Gamma Phi Beta's 2.593 average was third.

Delta Gamma was first in total chapter averages with 2.799. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with a 2.742 average and Sigma Delta Tau placed third with a 2.739 average.

Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity Tears Down Old House

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, is tearing down its old chapter house at 114 E. Market St. this week to make room for a new one. Residents of the chapter house moved to temporary housing at the beginning of this semester.

The old house, erected in 1876, has been occupied by Alpha Chi Sigma since 1927. It has been remodeled and had several additions made during the last twenty years, especially following World War II when several veterans lived there.

The architect is Mrs. Betty Baenziger, wife of Dr. Norman C. Baenziger, professor of chemistry. The new split-level house is scheduled to be ready for occupancy by September. It will hold about 30 members.

The fraternity, which is composed almost exclusively of graduate chemistry majors, is financing the project itself with the help of donations from alumni.

Recruitment for Day-School Survey Nearly Done; 25 Openings Left

Three-fourths of the required 100 interviewers for the day-school survey to be conducted in April have been signed. The deadline for recruitment of the remaining 25 is March 24.

Mrs. John S. Way and Mrs. Tom Boat are in charge of the training sessions for the interviewers to be held the week of March 30. Each interviewer will attend only one session, on the day of her choice.

INTERVIEWERS will call at a random sampling of homes in Iowa City, University Heights, Coralville and adjacent housing developments.

They will use a questionnaire, which is to be unsigned, to discover how many families have children under 13 who use or need regular out-of-home daytime care, the reasons the care is needed, the problems found in providing it and the employment and student status of the parent or parents.

A final report will be made July 1, after the information from the survey has been collected and analyzed.

THE SURVEY advisory committee, a group of local citizens, has pointed out that whether anything is done beyond the survey will depend in part on the findings but primarily on community interest since any further action must be a community decision.

Possible actions already suggested are coordination of existing services, improvement of existing services, development of new services or some combination of these. One approach to financing such projects, according to the committee, would be for parents to share in the cost according to their ability and for the community to take advantage of the use of federal funds.

It is expected that Iowa will annually have a share of the federal appropriations for day-care services. Federal funds provided the grant to Dr. Ruth Updegraff for the present day-school survey.

I. Perry To Head AWS Symposium

Inagrace Perry, A3, Ottumwa, will head the 1964 AWS Symposium to be held next fall on the SUI campus. The Symposium will be the second such annual event, sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

PERRY

Miss Perry's committee chairmen include: Diane Corson, A2, Rockford, Ill., speakers; Tucki Apel, A2, Dubuque, registration and advance contact; Linda Lee Stock, A3, Waukon, discussion groups and luncheon; and Anne Hawley, A2, West Liberty, publicity.

GROOMING PATTERN

The young woman in business follows certain professional patterns for good grooming. Appearance counts 75 per cent in getting a job — and is just as important in holding a job. Personal appearance and good grooming also count after marriage — but, alas, too many women seem to forget this and just let themselves go.

RESIDENT-INTERN WIVES

The University High School debate team will present a program on American medicine at the regular meeting of the Resident-Intern Wives Club tonight at 8 in Conference Rms. 3 and 4 of the Union.

Mrs. George Owen, wife of the assistant professor of pediatrics, will be the guest. Mrs. Thomas Kent is tea chairman for the event.

Burge House Picks Heads For '64-'65

Ardis Vermazen, A2, Phoenix, Ariz., has been elected president of Wellman House in Burge Hall.

Other officers are Penny Klocksiem, A3, Rockwell City, vice president; Sandy Fox, A1, Davenport, secretary; Kay Sutton, A2, Eagle Grove, treasurer; Liz Edson, A1, Storm Lake, Student Senate representative.

New floor chairmen are Pat McNeil, A2, Wapello; Pat Murray, A2, Oxford Junction; Sharon Holst, A1, Davenport; Martha Newcomer, N2, Princeton, Ill.

Vote for
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Town Men Senator

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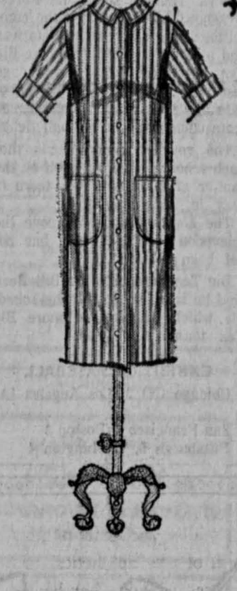

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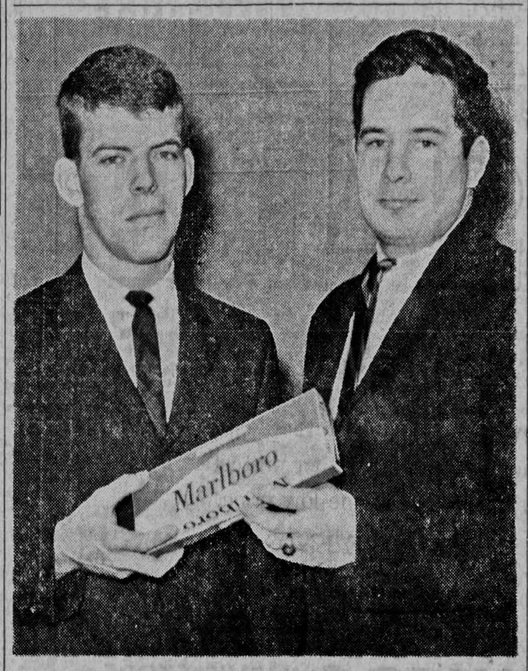
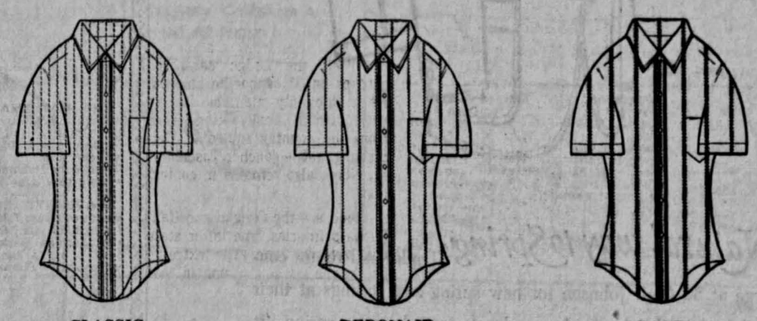


Chris Britton, campus Marlboro cigarette representative, left, is shown presenting Mike Arrowsmith with a carton of Marlboros for his achievement as being named Top Daily Iowan salesman for January. Second place honors went to Mary Reed.

JUST WHAT KIND OF STRIPE MAN ARE YOU?



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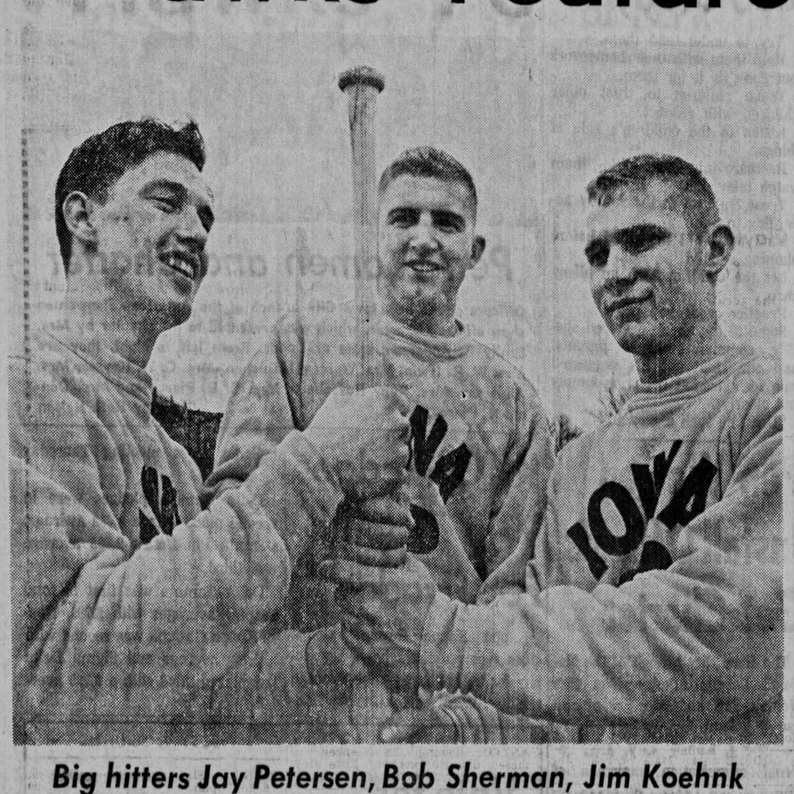

Big hitters Jay Petersen, Bob Sherman, Jim Koehnk

Lee, Freese, Sherman, And Petersen Back

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer
(Last of two articles on 1964 Iowa baseball prospects)

"To have a good baseball team, you have to be strong up the middle. You need a good catcher, good pitchers, a strong combination around second base and a good outfield," Dick Schultz, one of the Iowa baseball coaches, said Monday.

"We lost one pitcher, our shortstop, and second baseman, our left fielder and our center fielder from last year. So we're going to have to develop a new nucleus this year," he said.

Despite these losses, both Schultz and Head Coach Otto Vogel feel that Iowa has the potential to be as good a team this year as it was in 1963.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS the Hawk mentors have are developing the pitching potential and putting up a strong defense. But scoring, according to the coaches, should not be a major problem.

As for the problem of a strong defense, Vogel said that although Iowa may begin the season somewhat weaker than during the past season, as soon as the team has been able to work together long enough and the coaches are able to decide the best defensive position for each player, the problem of stopping opposing teams should be solved.

FOUR OF IOWA'S LEADING hitters are back from last season. All should improve over their past performances, Vogel said.

Dick Lee led Iowa's hitters in their nine conference wins last year with a .306 batting mark. His runs-batted-in total of 16 was the second highest mark on the team. Lee was the starting first baseman all last season and will probably retain that position this year.

Catcher Jim Freese is considered one of the top catchers in the Big Ten. Last spring he slammed two home runs, led the team in rbi with 22, and hit .294.

JAY PETERSEN, PLAYING primarily at third base in his sophomore year, hit a stout .289 and should add to Iowa's hitting strength. Petersen, who has a strong throwing arm, has been working at both shortstop and third base this spring as Vogel and Schultz attempt to determine where he can help the team most.

Iowa's top home run producer during last year's campaign was the big right-fielder, Bob Sherman. Sherman hit three round-trippers while batting .254.

SHERMAN IS THE ONLY returning letterman outfielder on the Hawkeye squad. Bill Niedbala and Dick Perkins, both stout hitters who saw less than full-time action last season, are being considered as possible outfield starters, along with Ken Banaszek, who just joined the baseball team after finishing work with the basketball squad.

Banaszek, like pitcher Joe Madden and infielder Ron Shudes, is a transfer student from Wright Junior College in Chicago. He has worked out briefly at both first base and catcher position in addition to his outfield practice. His versatility, along with good hitting power, indicate that his talent will be utilized — whether as a starter or a utility man.

Shudes, a junior from Chicago, has played both the third base and shortstop positions during the Field House workouts. With the Chicago team he hit over .400 and started at shortstop.

JIM KOEHNK, AN INFIELDER who was limited primarily to pinch-hitting roles last year, has been working at second base and currently "has the inside track" on that position according to Coach Schultz. Koehnk has demonstrated his ability to hit when it's needed. In last year's crucial Illinois series, he delivered a pinch-hit three-run double when the Hawks were trailing in the sixth inning.

Two other men who are new to the Iowa baseball scene this spring are Rick Hendryx and Mickey Moses. Moses did not play freshman baseball due to the spring football workouts last year, but has been practicing at both third base and shortstop. Hendryx has worked mainly at third base and has shown that he will develop as he gains experience Coach Vogel stated.

THE HAWKEYES WILL LEAVE for Tucson, Ariz., Sunday to open a six-game series with the University of Arizona. Schultz said he considers the series only a part of spring training. The Arizona team has played several games already since it is able to work outside most of the year, he explained, "so their players are way ahead of us." The main purpose of the trip is to give the players experience and give the coaches an accurate estimation of each player's ability, Schultz said.

Although Iowa could be as good or better than last year's team, the rest of the Big Ten teams will have improved greatly according to the Hawk coaches. Last year's top teams — Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State — will be as good as they were during the past season and most of the other teams will have improved. The overall competition in the Big Ten should be of higher quality Vogel and Schultz asserted.

Infielders Ron Shudes, Mickey Moses show promise

NCAA Finale Is A Tossup— According to Coach Quotes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If you listen to the coaches talk, any one of the four teams in the NCAA basketball championships here this weekend could win the title.

VIC BUBAS, whose Duke Blue Devils won the Atlantic Coast Conference title and, with a 25-4 record, were No. 3 nationally:

"We're a more confident team now than we were earlier. Our scoring balance is better and we're a little better off defensively. We've got a good shot at winning it."

DAVE STRACK, whose Michigan team was co-champion of the Big Ten, has a 22-4 record and finished No. 2 in the final poll:

"We've been honed on real good competition. We have rebounding and reserve strength. We're going into this with respect for everyone and fear of no one."

TEX WINTER, whose Kansas State Wildcats won the Big Eight and have a 22-5 record with a winning string of 13 going:

"We're as good as any ball club that's going to be there."

JOHN WOODEN, whose unbeaten UCLA team is rated tops in the nation with a 28-0 mark and has to be considered the tourney favorite:

"The caliber of the teams get closer at each higher level of competition.

"At this level, there isn't much separating them. Nothing could be considered an upset. Being No. 1 doesn't have a great deal of bearing on it. Our boys were pressing to finish the season undefeated. They did it. Now we feel we're starting a new season."

No Pros To Play at SUI

The Big Ten athletic conference opened its March meeting last week to study the 1964 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) football television schedule and the possibility of allowing professional teams to play in Big Ten stadiums.

Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski Tuesday said the committee of faculty representatives and athletic directors from the Big Ten schools voted down, in Chicago last week, a proposed revision of a rule prohibiting professionals from using Big Ten football fields.

The revision recommends that each school decide for itself on the matter of allowing a pro team to play in their stadium.

The committee did approve the television schedule which has not yet been released.

Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed said he is satisfied with the schedule which will include more Big Ten teams this year.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (N) 2, Los Angeles (A) 0
San Francisco 4, Boston 3
Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4

Frazier Given Another Year

Bill Frazier, Iowa senior trackman who was lost to the Iowa thinclads this season, was given an additional year of eligibility by Big Ten officials last week. Frazier was the 1963 indoor record holder in the half mile and consequently was ranked eighth among world half milers, with 1:50.1 for the circuit. Frazier was lost to this year's track team after he pulled a muscle in his leg early in January, before the Big Ten indoor track season began.

FRAZIER

The faculty group in Chicago last week approved the additional year of competition for Frazier, under the Big Ten's five year rule of eligibility program.

The rule states that a Big Ten athlete injured prior to the start of competition, or sustaining an injury in the opening game, may receive such benefits.

Burlington Wins

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The tall boys from Burlington, Iowa, proved too much Tuesday for the top-scoring Centralia, Ill., team in the National Junior College basketball tournament.

The Iowans, ranked No. 3 in the final coaches association poll, rolled up a 99-76 victory over Centralia, which came here with a 116-point average.

The two took the floor for their first round game after Trenton, N.J., had defeated Jackson, Mich., 79-69.

Trenton and Burlington will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the quarter-finals of the winners, bracket.

Burlington, with five players over 6-feet-4, held a 44-38 lead at the half and then spurted away behind Jim Boyce, who had 30, and Mel Daniels, with 26.

PROCEEDS TO JFK LIBRARY—

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox said Tuesday proceeds from the opening home game will be donated to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

The Red Sox open their home baseball season April 17 at Fenway Park against the Chicago White Sox.

Exhibition Baseball

Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 7, New York (A) 2
Los Angeles (N) 5, New York (N) 3
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, Baltimore 2

Drake Loses to New Mexico As Last Minute Effort Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Mexico Lobos survived a furious rally by Drake in the closing minutes and defeated the Bulldogs 65-60 Tuesday night in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Behind 61-51, Drake closed to 61-60 with 1:03 left, but then saw any chance for victory go by the boards when Dick Ellis converted four free throws, two of them with 27 seconds left and the other with just five seconds on the clock.

THE TRIUMPH put the fourth-seeded Lobos into the semifinals Thursday against New York University.

Duquesne and Army met in the second game of the doubleheader at Madison Square Garden for the right to meet Bradley in Thursday's other semifinal game.

The exciting finish changed the boos of the St. Patrick's night crowd to cheers. Earlier they had booed New Mexico's ball control tactics, especially during the last three minutes of the first half.

McCOY LEMORE, Drake's high scorer with 28 points, ignited the closing fireworks. Billy Foster added a free throw and Gene West got a jumper. Foster did the same and it was 61-58 with 2:20 left.

With 1:52 left Foster was fouled, but missed both free throws which cost Drake dearly.

All Golfers — Stay Off Finkbine Links Until Grounds Men Finish

Opening of Finkbine Golf course for 1964 has been tentatively set for April 15, depending on the weather.

"There have been a lot of people playing out there illegally," Bob Flora, assistant to the athletic director, said Tuesday. "I hope that this stops. These early golfers should have enough sense to give the maintenance men a chance to get the course ready for official play."

Clubs will be available at the clubhouse and can be rented for a small fee.

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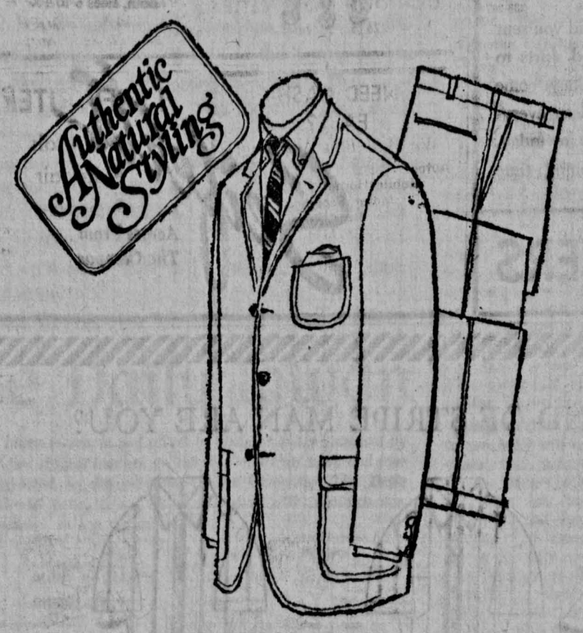

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SARE Plans Easter Trips To Greenwood

"Here is an opportunity for SUI students to gain first-hand knowledge of one of the social crises of our time," Kirk Stephan, A1, Cedar Rapids, spokesman for the Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) declared.

SUI students are needed in Greenwood, Miss., during Easter vacation to catalog and teach others how to catalog the 30,000 books that have been collected for the library organized by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Approximately half of the books now in Greenwood were collected in Iowa City by SARE last semester.

"The focus of this project is to teach others how to organize the library," Stephan explained. "It is also a chance for students, by living in an area of social flux, to observe directly the problems of the Negro in the South."

Accommodations in Greenwood will be provided by SNCC workers. There will be no cost to the volunteer.

Two groups will be leaving for Mississippi; the first will depart March 20 and return March 25. The second group will leave March 25 and return to Iowa City March 29. Accommodations will be available for anyone who wishes to stay the entire week.

"Students who would like to drive their own automobiles to Mississippi are encouraged to notify SARE," Stephan said. Students interested in this project are encouraged to call either Kirk Stephan, 8-5087, or Edythe Andersen, 8-9319.

BELGIUM TO CONTRIBUTE—

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The government said Tuesday it will contribute $100,000 to the United Nations peace-keeping operations in Cyprus.

Initiated

Outstanding accounting students receive membership pins following their initiation into Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. Melvin Pankey, fraternity president, presents the pins (from left) to Barbara Brinton, B3, Washington; Lesta Gafeller, B4, West Liberty, and Ron Piper B3, Iowa City. The students were among 12 accounting majors initiated into the honorary fraternity. Students must have at least a "B" grade point average in accounting subjects to be eligible for membership. Others initiated were Richard F. Steward, B3, Bedford; Mark DeVoe, B4, Cedar Rapids; Richard Hallett, G, Dow City; Philip Walk, B3, Grafton; Wayne Medlang, G, Joice; William Swift, B3, Mason City; William Kelly, B4, Hampton; and Frank Trent, B4, Waterloo.

Civil Rights Topic Of Digest Article

Federal legislation prohibiting discrimination in public accommodations is both necessary and desirable, says SUI law professor Arthur E. Bonfield.

Since discrimination is a problem in scope, it can only be resolved satisfactorily on a national scale, Bonfield states in an article appearing in Iowa Business Digest.

THE BILL, reports Bonfield, will eliminate one of the most embittering forms of racial discrimination by barring segregation in many business establishments catering to the public. Private clubs and smaller resident-owned boarding houses are not covered by the act.

Although thirty states, including Iowa, already have public accommodations measures, the author states they are too narrow in scope and often not properly enforced.

Bonfield cites Article I of the U.S. Constitution, which empowers Congress to regulate "commerce among the several states," as a clear source of the legislative authority for a national public accommodations measure. He contends that discrimination, when widely practiced throughout sections of the country, has an adverse effect on the interstate flow of goods and capital.

CIVIL RIGHTS legislation, he said, does not infringe upon the rights reserved to the individual states by the 10th Amendment, nor the individual's rights of privacy and freedom of association. "We must always balance carefully the public welfare against any asserted absolute rights of the individual to do as he pleases regardless of the consequences," the author states.

Union, Library Set Schedules For Vacation

The Main Library and the Union have announced their Easter recess schedules.

SUI classes close at 5 p.m. Friday and resume at 7:30 a.m. Monday, March 30.

The Library will close at 5 p.m. Friday, will be open from 7:30 a.m.-12 noon Saturday, and will be closed Sunday. The building will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30-12 noon on Saturday, and closed on Easter Sunday. The service desks in the Library will open at 8 a.m. each day except on Sundays.

The Union cafeteria will close after the noon meal Friday, and open again March 30 as the regular schedule is resumed. The Gold Feather Room will close at 9 p.m. Friday and will reopen at 3 p.m. March 29.

The Union building will close at 9 p.m. Friday and will remain closed Saturday and Sunday with the exception of the Television Theater, which will be open until midnight throughout the vacation. The building will be open from 8 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will be closed Saturday. Church facilities in the Union will be available both Sundays.

ARMED FORCES DAY—

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 15th annual Armed Forces Day will be observed May 16, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

It actually will be observed for a week, May 9-17, with open house at military posts around the country and abroad.

6 Student Films To Be Presented At Illinois Festival

Six films produced by students at SUI have been selected for the Lincoln Film Festival at Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., Monday through today.

The films were produced through the Division of Radio-Television-Film in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, in connection with course work by the students.

Included in the Lincoln festival are "Butterfly," by George Semsel, a 1963 graduate; "Menace in the Market," by Richard Newcomer, a 1963 graduate; "Waiting Room," by Ray Preston, G2, Miami, Fla.; "Of Eagles and Oysters," by Tom Ackerman, A3, Cedar Rapids; "The Tunnel," by Michael Gillette, a 1963 graduate; and "Peers," by Peter Dart, G, Abilene, Texas, and Ronald Willis, G, Dover, N.J.

Brubeck Drummer To Be Featured In Clinics Friday

World famed drummer Joe Morello will be featured in special education clinics here Friday. The clinics will be held at 1 p.m. at the West Music Co., 217 S. Clinton and at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the North Rehearsal Hall. Morello is best known as featured drummer of the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Morello has been named winner of the "best" drummer awards from the Playboy, Down Beat and England's Music Maker magazine polls for the last two years.

At the clinic Morello will discuss and demonstrate in four major areas: styles and evolution of the drum solo, the drummer's role in modern jazz, basic rhythm common to stage band performance and fundamentals in developing the stage band drummer.

Morello first came to strong public notice in the early 1950's when he was a member of the Marion McPartland combo. His most rapid rise occurred after he joined the Brubeck organization.

In addition to being featured on all of the Brubeck albums, Morello also recently recorded his own group on an album entitled "It's About Time."

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WEDNESDAY
p.m.
2:00 Tom Bell
4:00 Steve Johnson
8:00 Dick Henninger's Thing
10:00 Tom Hinman
12:00 Joe Cook
a.m.
2:00 SIGN OFF
(Coordinator John Kerr)

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles
Wednesday, March 18, 1964
8:00 Morning Show
8:01 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Introduction to Political Theory
10:50 (app.) Music
11:00 Deleted Recordings
11:55 Calendar of Events
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles ?
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Continental Comment
2:30 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Literary Topics
8:00 Easter Concert
9:30 (app.) Music
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Doors Open 1:15
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Your Car Full for $1.00
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STARTING —
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SPEED and EXCITEMENT!! . . .
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10 Academy Awards Nominated for
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Mon. thru Sat. $1.00
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ROCK HUDSON
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"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
— IN COLOR —
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•THURSDAY•
THE GLORY THAT WAS ONCE MAYAN
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GEORGE CHAKIRIS
SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD
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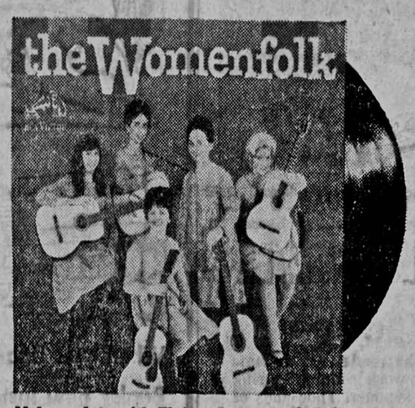

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TV's for rent. 338-9711. 3-24

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NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing 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
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RIDERS to Kansas City, Mo. Friday 27th — Return Iowa City 29th. x2454, Ed Berkowitz, after 7 p.m. 8-5179. 3-24

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Campus Notes

Landscape Exhibit

A one-man show of 25 paintings by Professor Robert Knipschild of the SUI Art department now on exhibit at Mankato State College Art Gallery in Mankato, Minn., will be shown there through March 26.

All landscapes, most of the paintings show Iowa scenes. Several present scenes in Colorado which were completed on a recent trip West.

Now an assistant professor of art at SUI, Knipschild has been a member of the University faculty since 1960.

* * *

Stein to Pitt

Norman Stein, former Davenport resident who has been assistant program director at radio station WSUI in Iowa City for the past 4½ years, has accepted a position at WQED-TV, the metropolitan educational television system in Pittsburgh, Pa., effective April 1.

Stein, who attended SUI while associated with the University's broadcasting service, will be a producer-director at the Pittsburgh educational station.

* * *

Episcopal Schedule

The Canterbury Association of Episcopal Students will not meet during Easter Recess.

A festival celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be held at 5:15 p.m. Easter at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College St. This service will be held for students who will miss Easter services in their home parishes.

* * *

Psychology Wives

Psychology Wives will meet at 8 this evening at the home of Mrs. Nancy McCoullough, 416 S. Summit St. Guest speaker will be Mr. Paul Brandt of Hands Jewelry who will speak on the selection and use of china dinnerware.

* * *

Engineering Wives

The Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Pentacrest room of the Union. The program for the meeting will be hair styling by Robert Bailey of Flair Fashion.

* * *

Coatsworth Talk

John Coatsworth, University of Wisconsin graduate student who went to Cuba last summer in defiance of the State Department, will speak at a meeting of the Socialist Discussion Club at 8 tonight in 121A Schaeffer Hall. His topic will be "The New Cuba."

* * *

DSD Wives

The Delta Sigma Delta Wives Club will have a spring hat fashion show at their chapter house 108 River St., Wednesday at 8 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Yarbrough Reading

Dr. R. Clyde Yarbrough who received his Ph.D. in speech at SUI in 1942 has been invited to read "Some Problems of Teaching American English to International Students in a Theological Seminary" at a May conference in Tucson, Ariz.

Yarbrough is chairman of the speech department at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary where students from eight foreign countries are enrolled. "The Homiletical Theory and Practice of Ebenezer Beard" is the title of the dissertation he wrote in partial fulfillment of his degree here.

Mechanics Seminar

A mechanics seminar, sponsored by the Departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Mechanics & Hydraulics will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in 05 Engineering Building.

Prof. Edward F. Obert, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Selected Topics in Thermodynamics."

* * *

Band Concert

The Hawkeye Concert Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the North Rehearsal Hall. Free admission.

* * *

Menzel Lecture

Professor Herbert Menzel, Columbia University, wil give a lecture, "Aspects of Life in Communist Poland," in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Friday.

* * *

Zoology Seminar

Dr. R. L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, will discuss "Bimicronucleate Paramecium Caudatum" at a zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

* * *

Benefit Bridge Party

Scharlott Chiesa, A1, Des Moines, has been chosen Survey Girl for March by the Iowa Transit, published by the Students of Engineering.

Miss Chiesa, whose father is an electrical engineer, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is majoring in physical therapy.

* * *

Pep Club Applications

Pep Club Council applications are available at the Student Senate Office. They are due Thursday.

Franzenburg Treasurer Candidate

CONRAD — Paul Franzenburg, 47, a Conrad businessman and meat processor, announced Tuesday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. "The Treasurer's office is a vital cog in the economic machinery of state Government," Franzenburg said. "The people of Iowa deserve an energetic, impartial and objective State Treasurer who will provide efficiency and forward-looking cooperation for the progressive Administration of Governor Hughes."

Franzenburg

Franzenburg, president of the Franzenburg Provision Co., which operates food stores and food locker plants at Conrad and Eldora, claimed that "after 14 years of carlessness and declining efficiency, there is ample evidence that it is time for a change."

"Without any reflection on the incumbent as an individual, Franzenburg said, he has been reluctant to adopt up-to-date office procedures, and has failed to gain the maximum interest on public funds he has handled for investment."

"Laxity in fuel tax collections from gasoline distributors has cost the state significant revenues and has demonstrated the need for a complete review of the functions of the Treasurer's fuel tax division," he added.

Franzenburg is also president of Oakview, Inc., a community corporation which built and operates a nursing home in Conrad. He is a former president of both the Iowa and National Food Locker Associations.

In 1958, Franzenburg founded the James A. Van Allen Scholarship Fund at SUI.

Erickson Co. Acted in Good Faith: Judge

The controversy between the Erickson Petroleum Co. and the city over the company's right to construct and operate a gas station in a residential area has been taken under advisement by District Court Judge Clair E. Hamilton after the hearing ended Tuesday afternoon.

He said he would return a ruling on the case by Saturday.

In the second day of the hearing, held in the Johnson County Courthouse, Judge Hamilton said he felt the Erickson Petroleum Co., had acted in good faith in constructing the building and in investing $35,000 to $40,000 in it. The gas station is located at Highway 6 and Rocky Shore Drive and has been open for business since Feb. 22.

During the Tuesday morning session of the hearing, four witnesses — including City Councilman William K. Maas and Samuel B. Whiting, a former member of the city planning and zoning commission — testified that the site of the Erickson Petroleum Company's gas station on the west edge of Iowa City is worthless in its present residential zoning classification. The witnesses termed the zoning "unreasonable."

Under questioning by Atty. William H. Bartley, Maas testified that the petroleum company's property has a value of from $6,000 to $10,000, but has no value if zoned residentially.

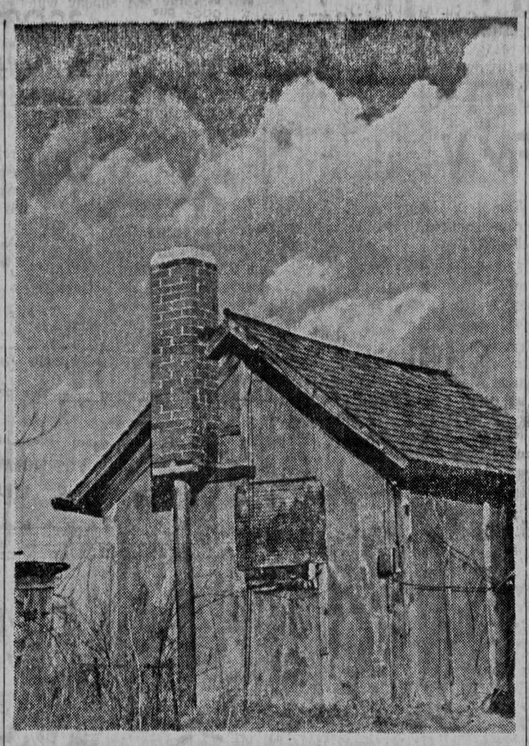
After the hearing concluded at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Judge Hamilton said that merely because he believed the Erickson Petroleum Co. had "acted in good faith" did not indicate that he would find in favor of the company.

Unique Stone Subject of Talk

Dr. John B. Hayes, associate professor of geology, will speak before the Geological Society of Iowa at a dinner which will be held this afternoon in Toledo, Iowa.

Dr. Hayes will talk on the origin of geodes, a unique stone found almost exclusively in Southeast Iowa. The area around Keokuk is world famous for the abundance and beauty of the geodes found there. Geodes are generally round with a hollow interior composed of sparkling calcite crystals.

Dr. Hayes wrote his Ph.D. theses on geodes and, in his talk, he will demonstrate just how geodes are formed by utilizing samples in progressive stages of development.



A Place to Escape

Fluffy March clouds, windblown weeds, a long-deserted shanty composes this tranquil spring setting caught on film Tuesday. The photographer found the scene off a country road north of Coralville, far from the hustle of the busy afternoon. Brisk March winds are expected again today in the area, so if you want to escape for awhile, the area's 50-degree weather should be ideal and the settings plentiful.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

$257,000 Annual Cut—

Iowa-Illinois Co. Files New Rates

New gas and electric rate schedules which call for an estimated annual reduction of $257,000 in the Iowa City area were filed Monday by Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company with the Iowa State Commerce Commission in Des Moines.

The proposed gas and electric rates would apply in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights. The proposed rate schedules include revisions in the rural residential and commercial electric rates applicable in the surrounding areas.

The proposed rates will become effective after 30 days if no objections are filed.

J. E. STEWART, Iowa-Illinois District Manager, explained that the proposed gas rates are the same as those presently in effect in Cedar Rapids, and that the proposed electric rates are now in effect in Davenport and adjacent rural areas.

"They represent a reduction from those heretofore filed with the Iowa State Commerce Commission, with $207,000 of the estimated annual reduction applicable to electric and $50,000 to gas rates," Stewart stated.

The amount of the reduction is estimated to be approximately 50 cents in the monthly gas bill, and the same amount in the monthly electric bill of the typical residential customer.

Since July 4, 1963, the Iowa State Commerce Commission has been responsible for the determination of gas and electric rates of investor-owned companies in the state.

Rights Group Stages Sit In In Gallery of Kentuck House

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A civil rights leader raised the prospect Tuesday of "uncontrolled demonstrations" in sympathy with a weary contingent of hunger strikers in the Kentucky House gallery.

The statement was made by Negro attorney Harry McAlpin of Louisville, acting chairman of the Allied Organizations for Civil Rights and a member of the Kentucky Board of Education.

"THE DIGNITY and public image of Kentucky is seriously at stake," McAlpin said. "Uncontrolled demonstrations may be triggered by the General Assembly's refusal to act on public accommodations."

He said that what began at noon Monday as a strong protest by 17 Negroes and six whites could escalate into protests throughout the state.

The group arrived from Louisville and vowed to sit in the House and starve until the legislature acts on a public accommodations measure now or in a special session. The regular session ends Friday.

BILLS WHICH would grant Negroes equal access to public accommodations have been bottled up in House and Senate committees.

The band of ministers, housewives and students — ages 15 to 71 — was troubled by hunger pangs and headaches, but seemed in good spirits. The men were unshaven.

Frank Stanley Jr., leader of the contingent, indicated he and his colleagues might move across the hall to the Senate gallery.

LEGISLATORS, who at first reacted with humor and amusement, seemed concerned for the health of the protestors. But they held to the belief that the demonstration would not affect any legislative plans.

Referring to a remark by Stanley that the passive resistance philosophy of Ghandi guided the hunger strike, Sen. Robert P. Layne said: "This isn't India and Frank Stanley isn't any Mahatma Ghandi. This is Kentucky."

Rep. Richard Frymire said the lawmakers generally believe that Gov. Edward T. Breathitt will call a special session after a federal civil rights bill is passed.

BREATHITT tried last week to get the House measure onto the floor, but was unsuccessful.

Music Grad Wins Composition Prize

Maurice Monhardt, G, Decorah, has been named winner of the Montana Centennial Composition Contest sponsored by the Billings, Mont., Symphony Orchestra in observance of Montana's centennial celebration.

A cash award of 100 silver dollars will be presented to Monhardt, and his prize-winning overture for orchestra, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," will be played by the Billings Symphony Orchestra April 26 in a concert in Billings.

Monhardt won a $400 award given in February in competition sponsored by the Albuquerque (N.M) Symphony Orchestra for his "Concert Overture for Orchestra." The work was played in a concert Feb. 5 by the Albuquerque orchestra.

Now working for a Ph.D. degree in music at SUI, Monhardt is on leave of absence from a position on the faculty at Luther College, Decorah. Mis major field of study is music composition.

DeGaulle Woos Mexico City On State Visit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle turned civilian Tuesday, but continued to impress his Mexican hosts.

The French chief of state donned a double-breasted charcoal gray suit in place of the khaki general's uniform he wore on arrival Monday.

Mexicans shouted and cheered just the same as he rushed through a packed schedule that included an address before a joint session of Congress.

De Gaulle launched his second day here with an unscheduled visit to a home trade fair, the largest of its kind ever held in Mexico. He looked over several exhibits and mingled with the crowd.

ACCOMPANIED by Foreign Minister Manuel-Tello, he continued down the Paseo de la Reforma — much like Paris' Champs Elysees — to the monument to independence called "The Angel." A large crowd watched as he laid a wreath at the base.

De Gaulle broke through a protective line of soldiers to shake hands with a dozen or more Mexicans. He was virtually mobbed and security agents had to come to his rescue.

Mme. de Gaulle accompanied Mexico's First Lady, Mrs. Adolfo Lopez-Mateos, to a welfare project which provides food for hundreds of thousands of students.

Mexican television concentrated on this visit instead of De Gaulle's visit to the social security center.

Driver License Change Cited

Replacing the "driver's license" number with the holder's Social Security number will ultimately result in faster, more efficient processing of violation records, Highway Patrolman R. M. Akers said here Tuesday.

The law requiring applicants for new or renewed licenses to supply their Social Security number became effective January, 1964. Patrolman Akers, a driver's license examiner, said in an interview that by January, 1966, all Iowa drivers will be carrying a license bearing their Social Security number. At that time, IBM equipment at Patrol Headquarters in Des Moines will be able to furnish immediately the violation record of any Iowa driver.

Speed in notifying drivers of their record is very important. "Three moving violations within 12 months, four within 18 months, or five within 24 months will result in a suspended license," Patrolman Akers continued. It will be possible to notify drivers that they are close to losing their license, and then discuss their driving problems with them.

IN THE PAST, many drivers have had their licenses suspended without being aware of the number of violations accrued. Akers added that at one time Iowa Patrol records were four months behind.

Another law concerning Iowa drivers, permits licenses to be renewed within 30 days after a birthday. Formerly they could only be renewed during the month preceding the birthday.

The use of driver's licenses for identification purposes has prompted some drivers, especially minors, to alter their licenses, he said, and any change is a violation of state law, punishable by suspensions of the license plus a fine or jail sentence.

On Hottest Day of Year—

Firefighters Check 2 Blazes, Battle 3rd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve hundred men, fighting diminishing but still dangerous winds on the hottest day of the year, checked two disastrous brush fires Tuesday and battled to quell another still raging on a two-mile front.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown toured two fire-ravaged foothill areas after proclaiming Los Angeles County a disaster area because of the multi-million-dollar fires that broke out early Monday morning.

AUTHORITIES announced that the two fires a dozen miles north of downtown Los Angeles had been checked, though not contained or controlled, Tuesday morning.

They are in Glendale's Verdugo Hills, where about 7,000 acres were blackened, and San Rafael Hills, with 2,500 acres seared.

The third fire was uncontrolled about 20 miles to the northwest, with 2,500 acres charred. Starting in the Newhall-Saugus area Monday, the fire burned to within about a mile of Granada Hills. County firemen said its hot spot was a two- mile western front about half a mile from a crude-oil tank area.

The tanks were scattered, and brush was well cleared away, a county fireman said, but "it could be quite a hazzard."

He estimated the wind there at 60-65 miles an hour.

IN LOS ANGELES the wind was down to 13 m.p.h. At the height of the flames Monday the gusts from the desert reached 100 m.p.h.

The downtown temperature was 83 degrees at midday, high for the year.

The County Fire Department reported 23 homes, many of the $100,000 class, had been destroyed and 7 damaged in the Glendale area. The Red Cross, however, said it had counted 38 destroyed and 55 seriously damaged.

It broke the tally down this way: Glendale, 31 destroyed, 27 damaged; Burbank, 23 damaged; Eagle Rock — between Glendale and Pasadena — 7 destroyed, 5 damaged.

GOV. BROWN told firemen at the Glendale fire control headquarters he "wanted to come up here and see it for myself."

He conferred with County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, who told him one fire-prevention program is clearing away brush, but "if people don't help themselves, we can't help them."

A Small Business Administration official announced that three per cent federal loans now are available to replace fire damage on private property.

BUT HOMEOWNERS got some bad news, too. County Assessor Philip E. Watson said that unless the State Legislature changes the law, they'll have to pay full 1964-65 taxes, even though their houses burned to the ground.

Johnson County GOP To Select Conventionites

Johnson County Republicans will choose delegates to the county convention at precinct meetings Thursday night. One delegate is allotted to each precinct for each 25 Republican votes cast in the 1962 election for Secretary of State of Iowa.

The county convention April 3 will select delegates to the state convention in Des Moines April 22 where delegates will be named to the presidential convention July 13 in San Francisco. The Iowa Republican Party will have 24 delegates to the national convention.

Johnson County Democrats will meet in presidential caucuses next Monday.

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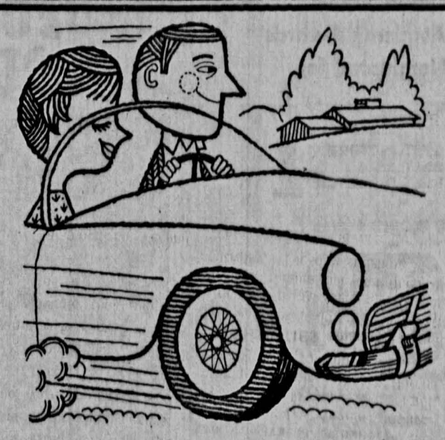

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