

The Military Pays Tribute To MacArthur

NEW YORK (AP) — The deep-throated roar of distant guns paid homage Monday to the memory of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, echoing across two main scenes of his long life, the U.S. Military Academy and New York City, his last home.

At both places, 19-gun salutes were fired at noon. Across the nation, on the high seas, and at all American installations around the world, flags were lowered to half-staff. They will remain so, by order of President Johnson, until after the funeral services for MacArthur in Norfolk, Va., next Saturday.

During the week of mourning, his body will lie in repose in New York, the Capitol rotunda in Washington, and in the MacArthur Memorial rotunda in Norfolk.

HE CHOSE NORFOLK as his last resting place because his mother, the former Mary Pickney Hardy, was born, reared and married there.

MacArthur's body was brought to New York from Washington by motorcade Sunday night. He died in Walter Reed Army Hospital at the age of 84.

At 8 a.m. Monday an honor guard of Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guards, and Air Force men took station around the casket containing MacArthur's body in a New York funeral home.

The body was clad in simple sun tans — the tropical uniform he wore in the Pacific War and during the summer in the Korean War.

CLUSTERS OF five stars, donating his rank, glittered from each shoulder. But none of his many

decorations was attached to the shirt.

The casket, of cold rolled steel, is the standard Army issue. It rested on a catafalque draped in black.

Only members of the family and intimate friends were permitted in the funeral room today. One of the first to arrive was Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney. Whitney first knew MacArthur in the Philippines, then served with him in the Pacific and during the period when MacArthur was directing the postwar occupation of Japan.

Whitney was wearing civilian clothes. Floral tributes began pouring in at the funeral parlor. They were sent to the 7th Regiment Army on Park Avenue, in New York, where MacArthur's body will lie in repose Tuesday. From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., the public will be permitted to pass the casket.

MacArthur held his first command, during World War I, in the 7th Regiment.

MORE TRIBUTES were expressed to the man who served his country as a soldier for more than 60 years.

At West Point, Maj. Gen. James P. Lampert, superintendent of the

MacArthur—

(Continued on page 8)

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 7, 1964

Rain

Cloudy through tonight with occasional rain. Colder. High today in 40s. Outlook for Wednesday: partly cloudy and continued quite cold.

Greeks Break Pact; Gun Down 4 Turks

Crisis Worsens As Greeks End Cease Fire

**2 Dead, One Missing
After Being Shot
Outside Nicosia**

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Four Turkish Cypriots were taken outside Nicosia Monday night and gunned down, U.N. headquarters said. Two died, one was wounded and the fourth man was missing.

The Turkish Cypriot vice president, Dr. Fazil Kuchuk, charged that the shooting was carried out by Greek Cypriots, basing his accusation on the story told by the survivor.

THE INCIDENT posed a new crisis for U.N. forces, which had just arranged a cease-fire between the warring ethnic communities in western Cyprus.

U.N. troops and Cyprus police joined in searching for the missing man.

A SPOKESMAN for the Greek-dominated Cyprus police said a full investigation was ordered into what he described as "an abominable crime." The spokesman appealed to the public to give the police any information likely to help in the arrest of the culprits.

Two bodies were found in a field outside Nicosia shortly before midnight by British troops attached to the U.N. peace-keeping force.

Turkish Cypriot officials said they believed the shooting was in reprisal for the slaying of a Greek Cypriot auxiliary policeman in Nicosia late Sunday.

The survivor, Husnu Hassan, was quoted in a hospital as saying the four were seized at a Nicosia gate as they headed for town in a van from the southern city of Limassol.

SUI Doctor Says Americans Waste Cash on Vitamins

MONTREAL (AP) — North Americans waste more money on vitamin pills than on almost anything else, a U.S. pediatrician said Monday.

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics at SUI spoke at the opening of a four-day assembly of the College of General Practice of Canada.

"The American public probably spends more money needlessly on vitamin supplements than on almost any other commodity," he said. He expressed belief that it was unlikely any healthy infant or child receiving an adequate diet would benefit from supplementary administration of vitamins A or B.

"Children beyond infancy will rarely need dietary supplementation with vitamin D because exposure to sunlight will ordinarily fill the need for this vitamin," Dr. Fomon said.

However, he said, it is desirable to provide children with a supplement of fluoride from birth to about 12 years of age in cases where the water supply is not fluoridated. Fluoride in drops, tablets or in the water supply has been "demonstrated to provide significant protection against tooth decay," he added.

Spring Storm Hits Northern Plains

A spring storm swept through the northern plains Monday, spreading up to 10 inches of snow in parts of Montana.

Gusty winds piled up huge snow drifts in Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

In the south, flood warnings were issued in parts of Alabama after a deluge of heavy rain and hail.

Montana was hit hardest by the snowstorm. Officials reported highways clogged, power lines knocked down and schools closed.

Seventy-five Montana travelers were stranded in their autos at Wolf Creek, between Helena and Great Falls. Snow drifts seven feet high were reported.

2 Physicians Arrested; Fail To Aid Child

**Belgian Doctors
In Sixth Day
Of Protest Strike**

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two striking doctors were arrested Monday on charges of failing to help a person in distress — an 18-month-old boy who died of what police described as a serious lung ailment.

The police said the doctors — one of them the mayor of the town of Olen — did not answer the call of the boy's parents for six hours.

THE DOCTORS' FEDERATION, fostering a strike of Belgium's 12,000 doctors and dentists in a dispute over socialized medicine, contended, however, that the parents had indicated to the doctors that the boy's illness was not serious and that the six-hour time lag was not unusual.

Elsewhere in the country, union members staged protests against the doctors' strike.

WITH THE STRIKE in its sixth day, the doctors charged that the nation's socialized medicine system would destroy the privacy of patients, particularly women.

They said they would not poison the traditional physician-patient relationship by allowing government inspectors to probe into the ailments of people and discover the treatments given in various cases.

GOVERNMENT SOURCES disputed the doctors' claim saying great care would be taken to see that people's private lives remain private.

Growing alarm manifested itself in government circles as the strike showed no sign of ending.

The doctors issued a statement saying Premier Theo Lefevre's left-leaning coalition government had badly underestimated the strength and determination of the physicians.

LEFEVRE PRESIDED at an emergency Cabinet meeting and then told newsmen his government would not negotiate with the striking doctors until they had returned to work.

To undertake talks in present circumstances, he explained, "would jeopardize the authority of Belgium's parliamentary system of government."

He said a doctor could be punished under the law for failing to answer an appeal for help from any person but did not elaborate on that theme.

BELGIUM HAS had a national health system, covering five million of its nine million inhabitants, since World War II. Only farmers, shopkeepers and other self-employed persons are outside the plan.

The doctors and dentists charge the new law forces them to operate under the system whether they want to or not, places them under tighter government control and tends to hamper free exercise of their professional skills.

LEFEVRE'S GOVERNMENT, a coalition of Socialists and Social Christians, came to power in 1961 with a promise to reform the country's debt-ridden national health scheme.

This revision calls for free medical treatment for widows, orphans, retired people and those disabled by war or industrial accidents except where such persons have an income of more than \$1,500 a year.

THE HEALTH FUND now has a deficit of \$20 million. If the doctors' present demands for higher fees are met, an additional \$10 million would be added to the system's annual cost. The total health budget stands at \$360 million.

Heretofore the doctors have fixed their own fees for each case treated, with the patients being reimbursed from the fund.

Churchgoers Blocked—

Parklawn Dwellers Protest Parking

Residents of Parklawn Apartments Sunday evening protested unauthorized personnel parking in the restricted University Parking Lot behind the building in a way violators won't soon forget.

Somehow a car belonging to a resident of the University housing unit was parked across the only exit to the parking lot located behind the apartment building at 3 West Park Road.

Ten to fifteen violators who had parked in the lot while attending a nearby church service were forced to sit in their autos during a mild rain storm for about half an hour until residents called the University Police.

Residents say they have called both University Police and City Police many times in the past to protest the filling of the restricted lot by violators.

The residents said City Police have stationed an officer at the lot on several occasions during church services, but that church goes on during the day in the lot whenever a police officer is not on duty there.

University Police said they plan to station an officer at the lot each Sunday evening in the future.

Erickson Declares Bid For Iowa House Seat

Dale Erickson, 86 Olive Ct., announced Monday his candidacy for state representative from Johnson County.

Erickson, who operates Evers Shoe Store in Iowa City, was previously the Republican candidate for the post now held by Mrs. Minnette Doderer in the special session of the Iowa General Assembly.

THE ONLY OTHER two candidates who have announced their intentions to run for the General Assembly are Democratic incumbents Bruce Mahan and Mrs. Minnette Doderer. Nomination papers for the June primary must be filed by April 14.

Erickson said another Republican candidate will be announced in the near future.

In making his announcement Erickson said he believes reapportionment is still "the state's number one concern." Increased vocational training, property tax relief, and increased efforts to attract new industries to Iowa are also important to the people of Iowa, he said.

ERICKSON SAID a broader tax base for the state would give all the people of Iowa the "opportunity to bear their fair share."

In his statement Erickson said, "Government must act to help establish conditions of equal opportunity for all people and to help assure that no one is denied the requisites for a life of dignity."

Erickson, a 1949 graduate of SUI, is the father of three children.



DALE ERICKSON
Asks Broader Tax Base

Annexation Talk Set for Tonight

The City Council has scheduled a public hearing tonight, at the Civic Center on the proposed annexation of 12½ square miles to Iowa City.

The matter must go to a vote of city residents, then it will be referred to the district court for final determination.

City officials pointed out that residents of the annexation area may express their views both at the hearing and to the court even though they cannot vote in the election.

An ordinance to re-zone an area known as the Braverman property, which lies south of Highway 6 east of Sand Road, to permit the construction of a shopping center will also be considered.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

SANTA'S OK

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Relax, kids. Santa Claus and his reindeer came through the great Alaskan earthquake without a scratch.

That was the reassuring word from the Region 8 Civil Defense headquarters, which said it had been swamped with inquiries from children to find out how Santa fared.

A radio message to the town of North Pole, 15 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, brought a reply that all was well there and toy deliveries would be made on schedule next Christmas.



MacArthur Lies in State

Flanked by men representing the five military service branches, the body of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who died Sunday in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, lies in state in a funeral chapel in New York, Monday.

New Unit To Consider Issue—

Committee Report On Remap Rejected

DES MOINES (AP) — A Conference Committee report proposing a compromise permanent reapportionment plan was overwhelmingly rejected 70-36 by the Iowa House Monday.

Both of Johnson County's Democratic House members, Mrs. Minnette Doderer and Bruce Mahan, voted in favor of the plan.

House Speaker Robert Naden, (R-Webster City), immediately appointed as members of a second Conference Committee Republicans Paul Knowles, Davenport, Max Kreeger of Newton and Henry Nelson of Forest City, and Democrat Niels Nielsen of Ringstead.

Named from the Senate to the second committee were Republicans David O. Shaff, Clinton, Jacob Grimstead, Lake Mills, and Louis Fisher, Osceola, and Democrat J. B. Mincks, Ottumwa.

THE COMMITTEE spent nearly an hour Monday exploring areas of agreement and disagreement and scheduled another meeting for 7:30 a.m. today.

The second Conference Committee is regarded as strongly rural in flavor. Only Knowles voted for the first Conference Committee report, which called for a Senate of 47 to 53 members with a 38 per cent floor and 40 per cent ceiling on the population factor, and a 108 to 115-member House apportioned on a population basis.

The one House conferee who refused to sign the first committee report, Rep. Marvin Smith, (R-Paullina), said he was against the plan because he felt the 38 per cent floor and 40 per cent ceiling on the Senate "is directly contradictory with the rest of the bill."

He said the most populace counties were almost sure to get extra representation after 1970, and he said he thinks the Senate population factor would go up to more than 46 per cent after the 1970 census.

Rep. William Denman, (D-Des Moines), and John Duffy, (D-Dubu-

que), said the Legislature should quit trying to adopt a permanent apportionment plan and go home.

DENMAN SAID it is an axiom of the State Parole Board that there comes a time when it is useless to keep a prisoner in the penitentiary any longer for rehabilitation purposes.

Under the proposed plan every county containing 1.75 per cent or more of the state's population would form a senatorial district by itself. Other counties would be combined in multi-county districts.

Every district would elect at least one senator. It would have an additional senator for each additional three per cent of the state's population within its borders. Using 1960 census figures this would give three senators to Polk County, the state's largest.

Senators would be elected at large within their districts.

The measure declares that the House "shall be apportioned on the basis of population."

THE GROUP of counties containing half the state's population would elect half the representatives.

House districts electing three would choose one at large and two from subdistricts. Those electing four or more would elect two at large and the rest from subdistricts.

Crossing of county lines with legislative district lines would be prohibited.

New district lines would be drawn by the legislature after each 10-year census to adjust for shifts of population.

On Religion-Education Issue—

Arkansas High Court Takes Three Children from Couple

MENA, Ark. (AP) — Sheriff Bruce Scoggins took three children from a farm couple Monday after the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled that the couple could not deny the children an education on religious grounds.

Archlie Cude, the farmer, told Scoggins that he would not take the children back if the state had them vaccinated against smallpox so they could attend school.

Cude said his religious convictions are against medical treatment and if the children are vaccinated, he would consider them unclear. Mrs. Cude said she agrees with her husband.

THE CHILDREN, Wayne, 12; Delia, 11, and Linda May, 8, sat quietly in the sheriff's office for most of the afternoon. Scoggins said he would take them to his home for the night.

Chancery Judge Wesley Howard, whose lower court ruling was upheld by the Supreme Court, said the children would be put under the care of the State Welfare Department pending further litigation.

Cude said he would ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing as the first step in an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Scoggins first went to the Cude farm several miles north of Mena in extreme western Arkansas an hour after the Supreme Court decision was handed down. The two girls ran into a wooded area and would not come out, Scoggins said.

WAYNE was helping his father build a house on the farm of Cude's attorney, Nabors Shaw of Mena.

Scoggins went to Shaw's farm and persuaded Cude to give up the children.

"I'll have them ready at one o'clock," Scoggins quoted Cude as saying. When the sheriff appeared at 1 p.m., Delia was dressed in a fresh blue dress, Linda in yellow, and Wayne in a neat sports shirt and blue jeans.

Their belongings — in one suitcase — were taken to the sheriff's car.

Scoggins said: "It's a tragic thing — their being denied a family. I've known their daddy for a long time. He's a mighty fine person but he has odd views on religion."

JUDGE HOWARD said the children would not be vaccinated until all avenues of appeal are exhausted.

He said if the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the Arkansas court's decision, the children will be placed in foster homes.

Wayne attended school through the second grade. The girls have not been to school at all. Five other Cude children were not affected by the suit because they are too old or too young to be covered by the Arkansas compulsory school attendance law.

Cude said he does not belong to any religious sect and that he arrived at his opinions against medicine through reading the Bible.

Ann Howard Honored—

Mrs. Hancher Gets Award

By DALLAS MURPHY
Staff Writer

Mrs. Susan Hancher, SUI's first lady, and Ann Howard, A4, Cresco, were named winners of Matrix Table Awards Monday night at the tenth annual Matrix Table Banquet in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Matrix Awards are made annually to a "Co-ed of the Year" and an Iowa City Woman of the Year.

THE BANQUET is sponsored by the alumni and student chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women, in honor of outstanding campus and civic leaders who have made significant contributions to their respective communities.

Mrs. Hancher was cited for her warm hospitality as first lady of the University and for her outstanding representation of SUI, both nationally and abroad.

This hospitality is especially noteworthy in view of the many official duties which fill Mrs. Hancher's time. Phyllis Hall, president of Theta Sigma Phi, said.

MRS. HANCHER has entertained student and civic groups as well as state and national dignitaries, Miss Hall said in her introduction of the "Woman of the Year."

She has also served as a gray lady at the Children's Hospital and

is active in Red Cross, church, and other community activities, including the Pan-American Club, the University Club, the League of Women Voters, and the local chapter of PEO.

Mrs. Hancher graduated from Northwestern University and is a member of Alpha Phi social sorority and Zeta Phi Eta speech society.

THE FIRST LADY, who received a standing ovation from the large crowd, was described by Miss Hall as a woman with a "personality as warm as her hospitality."

MISS HOWARD, past president of Associated Women Students (AWS), has served on the Union Board Fine Arts Committee, the AWS Council and Student Senate.

She is a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society, and Delta

Mrs. Hancher—
(Continued on page 8)



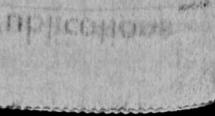
Honored Women

Theta Sigma Phi honored Ann Howard, A4, Cresco, and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, outstanding woman student and outstanding woman of the year. Both were honored at the annual Matrix awards banquet Monday night at the Union.

—Photo by Mike Toner

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A great man of our time

A GREAT MAN of our time died Sunday. The man was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who may well have been the last great general to fade away.

Gen. MacArthur will be remembered as a great military strategist. He will be remembered for his great achievements in World War II and for his famed Rainbow Division in World War I.

But he will also be remembered as a flashy, egotistic man. He will be remembered for his conflict with President Truman over whether the Korean War should be carried across the Chinese border.

Eventually, however, history may remember MacArthur as the last of the great generals. Future wars, undoubtedly, will depend more upon the functioning of precision instruments, nuclear weapons and the skill and knowledge of technicians and scientists. The field commander and tactician may just become another one of the pawns of science.

It, therefore, behooves us to stand silent and salute a dead hero — a man whose military knowledge and skill made victory. His death may have sounded the death knell of great generals.

—Gary Spurgeon

Support for Hancher's one-university system

THE GREATEST ARGUMENT for a single-university system, as proposed by President Virgil M. Hancher of SUI, is coordination among the state's three institutions of higher learning.

Their operation is costing nearly \$100 million annually. It will be much more. The SUI enrollment projection calls for an increase of some 6,000 to 19,000 by 1972.

Similar increases are anticipated at Iowa State University and State College of Iowa.

The need for coordination among the institutions was first evident early in the century. It led to abolishment of the three institutions in 1909 and creation of a joint board, now known as the Board of Regents.

There had been a pronounced duplication of facilities and courses.

A single-university system would preserve the individual qualities of each institution, yet blend them under the guidance of a chief executive officer for the common good of the young people of Iowa.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

The gentleman's C takes it on the chin

WE DOUBT IT will gain widespread acceptance in colleges throughout the country, but a new grades-and-dismissal system introduced at a small college in Pennsylvania has frightening possibilities.

Davidson College, with an enrollment of 1,000, no longer allows the "gentleman's C." Students who receive grades lower than what the administration believes they are capable of are politely asked to leave.

The administration matches a student's college grades with his potential grades — based on high school records and admission tests. If his grades are lower than his potential, he is given a year to bring them up to his personal par. If he doesn't, he is asked to go.

This sort of thing, if allowed to continue, could discourage the whole comfortable cult of mediocrity.

—Dean Mills

The Daily Iowan

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Builds U.S. prestige —

Riots — new answer for foreign policy

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — When anything goes wrong in almost any country in the world, foreign students immediately demonstrate against a United States Embassy. Friends and foe alike find the best way to allow their students to let off steam is to break an American window or overturn an American car.

For a while the State Department was concerned about these demonstrations, but recently they feel they can be turned to some advantage and we were fortunate to get an interview with the new Deputy Assistant Under Secretary for Anti-American Demonstrations. When we entered his office we noticed photos of burning American automobiles on the walls, and behind his desk was a large map with a pin indicating every anti-American demonstration in the past year. There were so many pins



BUCHWALD

on the map you couldn't see the names of the countries.

On the secretary's desk was a squashed tomato in bronze. He showed it to us. This tomato was thrown at Richard Nixon in Venezuela. It was one of his six crises," he said proudly. "I kept it for sentimental reasons."

"You seem to have a large department," we said. "It's growing by leaps and bounds," he replied happily. "The more demonstrations, the more people I can hire."

"Does the Department of State encourage anti-American demonstrations?"

"Of course we do," he said.

"Why?"

"Status. The State Department feels that when students attack an American Embassy it shows they care. We are also getting credit for many things we have had nothing to do with."

"But isn't it embarrassing?"

"For heaven's sakes, no. It's actually part of

our policy. Look, we're supporting many unpopular governments throughout the world. We would much prefer the students to demonstrate against us than their own government. We don't want their governments to fall."

"What does your department do?"

"Well, one of the biggest things we've done this year, at a great saving to the tax payer I might add, is to ship abroad used automobiles that were ready for the graveyard. Our people park these cars around the American Embassy and then, when the students arrive, they destroy these cars instead of the good ones."

"It makes the students feel good to burn an American car, and it solves the problem of what to do with America's old used cars."

"That sounds like a good idea."

"My staff is also working on a bunker that can be installed under an Embassy flagpole. The bunker will be stocked with American flags, so everytime the students tear down a flag, we can send another one up without fear of injury to any of our employees."

"What are those?" we asked, pointing to a box.

"These are our anti-American demonstration kits. Each diplomat is issued one. If he finds himself caught in a demonstration with a hostile crowd he can hold up one of these anti-American signs to prove he is one of them. We also have several slogans against the United States in the kit that the diplomat can shout in a hurry."

"The kit contains band aids, splints and a first-aid book just in case the students aren't convinced."

"What do you do about broken windows?"

"Each Ambassador is responsible for his own windows and if any are broken it comes out of his allowance for entertaining foreigners."

"Do you have any rules during a demonstration that diplomats must adhere to?"

"We have only one rule that we're very strict about. If an American diplomat is showered with rotten vegetables or eggs during a demonstration, he must on no condition throw them back. Otherwise he would give the United States a bad name."

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Revising the slanted history books —

How Lee won the battles but lost the war

By RALPH MCGILL

Empathy is becoming one of the more over-worked words in our time, but it is a feeling of empathy that we have with one of the troubles agitating the mind of Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley. The British city of Reading has changed the name of a street from Chicago to Sandcroft Road. Residents of the street professed to be weary of jokes being made about gangsters and guns.

Mayor Daley, who thinks residents of Chicago Street have seen too many old movies on television, suggests they talk it over with Queen Elizabeth, who visited Chicago in 1959, and learn from her how beautiful and friendly the city really is. Better, still, says His Honor, come and see for yourself.

One feels an empathy with Mayor Daley because the charming city on the great lake had managed to make everyone forget the long years of bloodless warfare carried on between Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson and the British crown. Mayor Thompson ran against the Redcoats in 1915 and was elected.

As late as 1927 the mayor found it politically profitable to denounce King George — not the Third, but the Fifth. There

was a report that the quiet, gentle British sovereign might visit America, and the mayor promised to punch him in the nose if he should set foot on Chicago soil.

Mayor Thompson also anticipated Hitler in burning books he did not like — particularly those with any kind word to say about the British, especially those engaged in the American revolution. It is unfair for the residents of Chicago Street in Reading, England, to begin retaliation at this late date.

Big Bill Thompson's historical idiocies were not, however, lacking in constructive effect. His contribution was one of many that led to a re-examination of history books being used in American schools. The reform has been considerable but, alas, it is by no means complete, as many national attitudes and beliefs reveal.

The teaching of history, as such, began in the United States about 1850. The first American histories concerned themselves, not unnaturally, with the efforts of the colonies to establish liberty. The books consisted, in the main, of legends handed down by word of mouth in the former colonies.

There were flowery narratives and biographies of the events and the leaders. Historians of today suggest that outside the South the American school children of the 1870's and 1880's lived very close to the Revolutionary War.



McGILL

Letters to the editor —

Reader attacks city zoning code

To the Editor:

Your paper, its editorial policy, and the staff writers are to be commended for the stand you are taking in support of higher living standards for the students and other renters of Iowa City. Your references to various city, state, and federal housing codes are well taken, but there are other codes that are just as much a part of the entire problem, codes which need serious consideration along with those you have discussed. I refer specifically to the City Zoning Code — some provisions of which appear to be written with one thought uppermost in mind: That of keeping anyone other than an affluent property-owner from living in certain restricted areas in Iowa City. Only in commercial and many run-down and undesirable sections of the city is it possible for property owners to attempt to provide housing for students to any extensive degree. Surely there are hundreds of university students who come from fine residential sections of their home towns, and who, presumably, should have a right as a citizen to live in a similar area in Iowa City, but zoning restrictions prevent property-owners from offering such quarters.

In such cities as Chicago, some of the most exclusive sections

are filled with luxury-type apartment buildings and are densely inhabited. But in Iowa City zoning laws prevent such construction or use, the general idea seemingly being that any number of occupants exceeding a very low minimum number lowers the level of the area and changes its character. The logical result is that restrictions on property owners in Class A residential areas are so much greater than restrictions on owners in commercial and run-down, over-crowded areas it becomes prohibitive to offer housing in the more desirable sections of the city. This vicious circle drives an ever-greater number of students into the less desirable sections of the city, where the demand for housing becomes so acute that owners are not only tempted but almost compelled to make room for more

students each year. One result of a sudden enforcement of a desirable housing code would be the automatic eviction of possibly thousands of students, who would then have absolutely no place to live.

If on the other hand zoning restrictions were eased-up, as they well should be in a city living largely off the student population, there are many property owners who would gladly develop housing for students that would exceed the minimum requirements of any reasonable or practical building code. These property owners would readily increase the number of private and semi-private baths, the number of private kitchens, and the number of spacious rooms. This salubrious development would present such a danger of bankruptcy to owners of sub-standard housing that

they would be forced to make improvements or retire from the business. Many property owners in Iowa City would be pleased if the Daily Iowan would call attention to the fact that in single family zones in Iowa City, it is illegal for the owner of a duplex to install a bathroom, a kitchen, a stairway, inside fire-escape, any fire exit, enlarge a window or even move a partition as much as six inches in order to make a small cubbyhole of a room no larger than 8 ft. by 10 ft. into a room six inches larger. City inspectors are merely public servants struggling to enforce the law the public has dumped on them. This they do thoughtlessly, cheerfully, or rather courteously, and at minimum pay.

H. M. Black
422 Brown St.

Applauds support of The Iowan

To the Editor:

We at SARE are of course committed to certain fundamental propositions and goals. We are together, we are an organization, we are working because we believe that the issues of civil liberties and human dignity are the most important social, political, and moral issues our nation faces today. We might even be accused of a certain bias along these lines.

However, I do not think it would be fair to say that such a bias determines our belief that the

Iowan has done a magnificent job this semester in emphasizing the importance of the struggle for basic human rights.

We at SARE would specifically like to offer our public thanks to The Daily Iowan for the wonderful support given us this semester. SARE as an organization is transitory. Those of us who are officers and members will not be here in years to come. Someday our organization will cease to exist — hopefully because there will no longer be a need for civil rights organizations in the United

States of America. But there will always be a need for newspapers which will stand up for fundamental human freedom and dignity. Specifically we feel that the Iowan is having a strong impact in the community and that while this impact may become invisible as its energy waves radiate in time and space, still the impact will be there.

SARE salutes The Iowan.
Mike Kenny, President —
for the whole organization
233 S. Lucas St.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Tuesday, April 7
4 p.m. — SUI Chamber Orchestra Concert — North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building.
6:30 p.m. — Finkbine Dinner, Main Lounge, Union.
Wednesday, April 8
8 p.m. — Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert — Macbride Auditorium.
Thursday, April 9
8 p.m. — Professor Robert Halsband, Columbia University, "Lady Mary Wortley Montague and the 18th Century Letter" — Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Hancher Oratorical Contest — Old Capitol.
Friday, April 10
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Western Illinois — Baseball Diamond.
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Hermann Frey, baritone.
— Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Saturday, April 11
1 p.m. — Baseball: Western Illinois (2) — Baseball Diamond.
2:30 p.m. — Tennis: Northern Illinois — Tennis Courts.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Sunday, April 12
7:30 p.m. — French Film: Diary of a Country Priest — Shambaugh Auditorium.
Tuesday, April 14
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Wednesday, April 15
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Victor Riesel, "Inside Labor" — Main Lounge, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Thursday, April 16
8 p.m. — Archaeological Society Lecture: Dr. Julius Bird, "Aspects of Peruvian Archaeology" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Union Board Presentation: University Choir — Main Lounge, Union.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Friday, April 17
8 a.m. — Golf: Missouri — Finkbine Golf Course.
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Bradley — Baseball Diamond.
U.S. Gymnastics Federation National Championships — Field House.
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles — University Theatre.
Saturday, April 18
1 p.m. — Baseball: Bradley (2) — Baseball Diamond.



"Listen, Mac, you trying to spoil our fun or something?"

Or so they say

Some women spend the first part of their lives looking for a husband, and the last part wondering where he is.

—Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican

Some teenagers cannot believe that some day they will know as little as their fathers.

—Hutchinson (Ill.) Herald

University Bulletin Board

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

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in 311 Physics Building. Dr. Michael A. Geraghty will speak on "Application of Algebraic Topology in Topological Dynamics." Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

VETERANS: Each student under PL550 or PL634 must sign a form to cover his attendance March 1 to 31. The form will be available in room B1, University Hall on Wednesday, April 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building. Deadline for filing applications is June 1.

PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreation 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.)

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.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1964 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2540.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawrey at 8-6622. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. James Spillane at 8-1533.

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

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 ice gymnastic area.

REMEDIAL SPELLING instruction is being offered by the Rhetoric Program without charge to any University student or employee. Class meets 2:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for seven weeks in 37B Old Armory Temporary. Enroll by attending first class today.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group, Harakindim, holds its regular sessions on Sunday evenings from 8 to 10:45 in the River Room of the Union. Instruction is from 8 to 9:15; open dancing follows. Harakindim is open to all members of the community.

MARINE CORPS Officer Selection Team will be in the Globe Theater Lounge on April 7, 8, 9 to give the Officer Selection Test and interview students interested in enlisting Marine Corps commissions. Three officer training programs are offered by the Marine Corps. None of the programs require campus training, reserve meetings or drills during the school year. Junior and senior women are eligible for the platoon leaders class. The officer candidate course is a commission awarded at graduation. An officer candidate attends a ten week training session following graduation. He is commissioned upon successful completion of the course. For further details, students may see Capt. E. B. Decker while he is on campus.

'Kill Him, Yell at S...

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — "Beat him dead! Kill him! Ha him!" spectators shouted at a defendant Monday in Germany's biggest war crimes trial after hearing testimony about the killing of Jewish children at Auschwitz.

The defendant and the witness yelled at each other, too.

Presiding Judge Hans Hofmeyr restored order by warning defendant Oswald Kaduk, once a sergeant in the dreaded Nazi SS (elite corps), to be quiet or he would be removed from the court room.

THE TUMULT came after Ludwig Weert, an inmate trustee at Auschwitz death camp in Poland testified that Kaduk drove Jewish children to their death in the gas chambers.

Segall To Head Saturday Student Leadership Meet

All SUI students are invited to attend a Student Leadership Conference Saturday at 9 a.m. in 201 Union.

Interested students should leave their names at the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, the Conference's featured speaker will be Dr. Marshall H. Segall, associate professor of psychology, who will discuss a type of personality approach to effective leadership.

Also on the program will be various campus leaders, participating in a role-playing situation and panel discussion emphasizing such major areas as committee work, discussion techniques, and goals and evaluative measures.

STUDENT GROUPS ABROAD

Wide Variety of Tours planned for students only

SORBOONE STUDY TOUR
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Policy

hose?" we asked, pointing to a box, our anti-American demonstration mat is issued one. If he finds him demonstration with a hostile crowd one of these anti-American signs to be of them. We also have several of the United States in the kit that the out in a hurry.

tain band aids, splints and a first-aid kit. The students aren't convinced," he said to broken windows?"

assador is responsible for his own any are broken it comes out of his entertaining foreigners."

re any rules during a demonstration must adhere to?"

ly one rule that we're very strict American diplomat is showered with eggs during a demonstration, condition throw them back. Other, give the United States a bad name."

News Service

'Kill Him,' Germans Yell at SS Soldier

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — "Beat him dead! Kill him! Hang him!" spectators shouted at a defendant Monday in Germany's biggest war crimes trial after hearing testimony about the killing of Jewish children at Auschwitz.

The defendant and the witness yelled at each other, too.

Presiding Judge Hans Hofmeyer restored order by warning defendant Oswald Kaduk, once a sergeant in the dreaded Nazi SS (elite corps), to be quiet or he would be removed from the court room.

THE TUMULT came after Ludwig Woerl, an inmate trusty at the Auschwitz death camp in Poland, testified that Kaduk drove Jewish children to their death in the gas chamber at pistol point.

The prosecution charges that Kaduk, 37, was one of the most brutal killers among the 21 former camp officials on trial.

Woerl said the children, ages 4 to 11, learned they had been chosen for the gas chamber.

"They clung to my legs," Woerl testified. "They cried: 'Please help us. We are to be gassed.'"

"Even the 4- or 5-year-olds knew what was going to happen to them. One of them rolled up his sleeve and said: 'Look, we are strong. We can work.'"

Woerl said he intervened for the children but was told by camp officials that the orders came from Berlin and nothing could be done.

"WHEN I returned, I saw the children being led away; and who drove them forward at pistol point?" Woerl demanded.

"It was Kaduk. Where is he?"

"Here," Kaduk shouted, leaping from the defendant's bench. "This is not true. You're not quite right in your head."

"You are not facing me with a pistol today," the witness shouted as spectators yelled at Kaduk.

Woerl estimated that a third of all inmates who reported sick were killed by lethal injections. He said defendant Joseph Klehr, 59, a former SS sergeant, personally gave deadly injections to at least 20,000 inmates.

Klehr rose excitedly and said: "The witness says that I alone 'shot off' 20,000. That would have emptied almost the entire camp. Mr. witness, this is the biggest slander ever heard."

The judge observed that Klehr admitted earlier in the trial that he killed 200-250 prisoners by injection.

Finds Interest in Religion—

'Morals Can't Be That Bad,' Says Priest Teaching Here



The Rev. Robert J. Welch Talks on Morals, Life, Civil Rights, Religion

By PAULINE SULLIVAN Staff Writer

"College students' morals just couldn't be as bad as they're reported to be!" said the Rev. Robert J. Welch, professor of religion.

"I don't want to be naive. Standards in some areas are certainly getting lower. But sometimes I think they are better than we have a right to expect viewing the generation ahead of them."

"I have always been amazed at how much religious interest is displayed among the students. To me it is amazing that people at this age are so concerned about religious problems and questions. The number interested is reflected in the fact that 320 students are enrolled in the five courses I teach," Father Welch said.

Father Welch was among the first Roman Catholic priests to teach religion courses on a state university campus.

"When I came here in 1949, it was a rare thing, but now there are a number of priests on secular campuses," he said.

FATHER WELCH came to SUI from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, where he was a member of the faculty of the Department of History.

He attended Sulpician Seminary, which is associated with the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C. After his ordination in 1934, he stayed at the University to get an M.A. in Latin American history. He then attended the University of California at Berkeley.

Commenting on the controversial play, "The Deputy" by Rolf Hochhuth, which characterized Pope Pius XII as an over-cautious diplomat, remaining silent when Hitler persecuted the Jews, Father Welch said, "It is not a fair judgment, but a slander against the man."

"Nothing about the man, as I know of him, would honestly permit such a characterization of him as shown in 'The Deputy.' The shame of it is that many will judge the man by this play."

"IT'S EASY for a man a generation later to suggest what he would have done," Father Welch continued, "but the playwright didn't have the responsibility. However, he did have the responsibility of justice, which he atrociously violated."

"An indication of this is that many Jews expressed gratitude after the war for all that Pope Pius did for them," he said.

When asked if he thought the spirit of ecumenism would effect relationships among those of different faiths here, Father Welch said that, in his opinion, it already has.

"Catholics and Protestants are

more trustful of each other. They are on better speaking terms, you might say. We've made great strides in mutual understanding," he said.

"BUT I SEE a danger in the possible let-down," Father Welch said. "The getting-together of Catholics and Protestants in recent years has been easy because it has an element of the novel and therefore has been attractive to many people."

"But the novelty will wear off. The real work of maintaining the spirit will be more difficult then. Now it is the thing to do."

"We hope it will be sustained by continuing relations, but we must guard against false optimism. We do have much in common, but the things we don't have in common are great obstacles beyond charity and mutual respect," Father Welch said.

In the sphere of inter-racial understanding, Father Welch countered the widely-reported charge that the churches are not doing their part by saying:

"IT'S ALWAYS true that the churches could do more, and it is true here, too, I'm sure. But there is the danger that we, as citizens, shift too much blame onto the churches."

"The churches here have certainly let Iowa Citizens know where they must stand on the issue as Christians. But the churches cannot twist arms. They've spoken out, maybe too slowly, but they've spoken out."

"The question is really 'Are we reflecting what our churches teach us on the subject?'" Father Welch said.

Father Welch, a native of DeWitt, is in residence at the Catholic Student Center but is not attached to it for parish work.

He said that for pleasure he likes a spectator sport except girls' basketball and professional wrestling. He enjoys travel and has seen much of the world.

"I find 'fun' in many things including in the classroom. I don't find that enjoyment is something I must seek out. It is just part of my life," he said.

Oil Management To Hear Snyder, Fahr Talks Today

The 10th Annual Iowa Oil Jobbers Management Institute continues today at the SUI Continuation Study Center in Butler Hall.

Sponsored by the Center, the two-day institute is attended and paid for by the Iowa Association of Independent Oil Jobbers.

Speakers in the closed sessions today include Robert E. J. Snyder, instructor in marketing, who will discuss "Improved Selling in the 60's" at 8:30 a.m., and Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law, speaking on "Estate and Business Planning" at 1:15 p.m.

Monday's speakers were J. V. Rowe, division office manager of the Sun Ray D-X Oil Co., of Waterloo, on "Good Jobber Public Relations," W. E. Hanson, sales training coordinator for Sun Ray, in Waterloo, on "Training Your Dealers," and David Hurd, assistant secretary of the Bankers Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, on "Tax Deductible Retirement and Insurance."

'Bride' Will Be Annual Operetta At Iowa City High

Iowa City High School will present its annual operetta at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Iver A. Opstad Auditorium. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience — or Bunthorne's Bride" will be presented.

Bey Knight, Dick Denning, Rex McKee and Dan Mason have the major leads as Patience, Archibald Grosvenor and Reginald Bunthorne. Sally Holm, Linda Mutchler, Barb Cornwall, Carol Bowen, Rosa Nachtigall, Ed Hicks, John Bauer, Bob Lehman, Jim Burr and a chorus of 20 students complete the cast.

A string ensemble with Mrs. R. L. Denning playing the piano will accompany the soloists and cast. Glenn Jablonski is the musical director and Mrs. Marcia Quinn is the dramatics director.

Banks Reopen In Brazil With Flurry

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilian banks and stock exchanges reopened with a flurry of activity Monday amid signs of renewed confidence in the nation's economy after last week's military-political revolt that overthrew President Joao Goulart.

The nation's currency, the cruzeiro, which fell from 300 to 2,000 to \$1 during Goulart's 2½ years in office, rallied sharply on the open money market in Rio de Janeiro. Monday's quotations were 1,300 to \$1. The cruzeiro was traded for the first time since banks and exchange houses were ordered closed in the midst of last week's revolt.

Stocks also rebounded briskly after falling heavily just before and during the revolt.

The strengthening of the cruzeiro and the rise in stock prices were the first signs since the overthrow of Goulart — accused by his conservative opponents of seeking to deliver Brazil to the Communists — that the nation was beginning to regain some financial footing.

The United States renewed its offers of financial help after Goulart's ouster in midweek.

On the political side, the curtain began going up in the hinterland capital of Brasilia for the election of an interim president to serve out the remaining 20 months of Goulart's term.

Conservatives, holding a minority of the seats in Congress, seek to win the presidential post for army Gen. Humberto Castelo Branco, one of the prime movers of the anti-Goulart revolt. He would take over from provisional President Paschoal Raneiro Mazzilli.

Would Guarantee Highway Work For Five Years

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Richard Turner (R-Council Bluffs) filed a resolution Monday urging that highway pavers be required to guarantee their work for five years.

The resolution does not say what sort of guarantee should be required. Turner said he understood that current practices of the Highway Commission is to absolve pavers of responsibility once the work is inspected and found to meet specifications.

Turner said such a requirement probably would cause an increase in cost of paving. He had no estimate as to how much.

Bowen Attends Simpson Ritual

Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of Grinnell College and president-elect of SUI, participated in the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Ralph Candler John, President of Simpson College, at Indianola Sunday.

Dr. Bowen served as delegate from Grinnell College.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, SUI consultant to the University Art Fund Program, served as SUI's delegate at the ceremonies.

Dr. D. C. Funk, clinical associate professor at University Hospitals and staff member at the V.A. Hospital; Dr. Loraine Frost, 505 East College and Edward P. Bassett, instructor in journalism and publisher of The Daily Iowan, represented Emory University, Elmira College and Washington & Lee University, respectively.

In Wisconsin—

Rights Bill Test Hit By Wallace

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Administration Democrats drove hard in the closing hours of Wisconsin's presidential primary campaign to win what amounts to the nation's first public referendum on the civil rights bill now before the Congress.

They were spurred by President Johnson's decision to put his personal prestige on the line, vulnerable not only to dissident Democrats but to Republicans as well in Tuesday's open primary.

Mounting White House concern over the candidacy of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who has based his challenge on opposition to what he calls the "civil wrongs bill," brought the President himself to endorse Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, the favorite son leading the state pledged to Johnson.

"A PATRIOT and a leader in whom we can all take pride," Johnson said in a telegram read to a Madison audience Sunday night by Postmaster General John A. Gronowski, who came to Wisconsin to join Reynolds' team last Friday.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, summing up the 1960 primary when Wisconsin voting "was an essential step in my brother's campaign for the Presidency," said in a message to the same group that the vote would have a bearing on the civil rights action.

"A substantial victory for Reynolds' slate will pay a deserved compliment to a great governor," Kennedy said, "but more important it will bolster and reinforce those who are making the good fight for human dignity in the United States Senate."

It was impossible to predict whether, or to what extent, Republicans would move into the Democrats' intra-party fight. Wallace made an open bid for Republican support.

HOWEVER, Rep. John W. Byrnes, the favorite son whose list of delegates are unopposed on the statewide ballot, also has criticized Wallace and urged fellow Republicans to stay in their own primary, and his advice has been repeated at major party events.

State Elections Supervisor Leo Fahey has predicted that a million voters will turn out, only about 200,000 short of the 1960 record when the late President John F. Kennedy won a majority of delegates from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

At stake are 46 Democratic and 30 Republican national convention votes.

Reynolds has said Wallace may get 100,000 votes "from fanatics." Wallace retorted he would consider 25,000 a "good showing."

Segall To Head Saturday Student Leadership Meet

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70 days, \$1388
including England, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal

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76 days, \$1295

Many other Student Tours featuring Europe, Israel, Greece and USSR.

or Form your Own Group
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Regina Students Win First Place In Math Contest

Iowa City's Regina High School placed first among 29 high schools from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin in a mathematics tournament at Clarke College in Dubuque last Saturday.

Patricia Glasgow, a senior, 613 Eighth Ave., Coralville, won first place in the A division — students with four or more semesters of mathematics.

The B division trophy, for students with less than four semesters of mathematics, was captured by Mary Dvorsky, a junior, 833 Roosevelt St.

Two other Regina seniors, Kathy Milder, Route 3, Solon and Margaret Hurt, Route 1, Iowa City, received certificates of excellence for their work in the field of mathematics.

NEW WILSON PLANT— Ground was broken Saturday for a new multi-million dollar Wilson and Co., meat packing plant in Cherokee.

Among participants in the ceremonies were Iowa Lt. Gov. William L. Mooty, Wilson's President Roscoe G. Haynie and Mayor Dale R. Goldie of Cherokee.

The war

at least two more to follow, heavily slanted toward the left. The war was well along before student had textbooks that pre-line of the Civil War. The writer, on, on reading a new history, was that General Lee won all were weighted with prejudice, is not necessary to rationalize martyrs.

years rare was the American with "Redcoats," "Tyrants," "rebels," "Yankees," "noble id so on. It was mostly 'drum

ish strain that endured until yet in minor form.) It also and historical inaccuracies

reet, Reading, England, think with meaning. Who cares about

te, Inc. All Rights Reserved.)

ing code

they would be forced to make improvements or retire from the business. Many property owners in Iowa City would be pleased if The Daily Iowan would call attention to the fact that in single family zones in Iowa City, it is illegal for the owner of a duplex to install a bathroom, a kitchen, a stairway, inside fire-escape, any fire exit, enlarge a window or even move a partition as much as six inches in order to make a small cubbyhole of a room no larger than 8 ft. by 10 ft. into a room six inches larger. City inspectors are merely public servants struggling to enforce the law the public has dumped on them. This they do thanklessly, cheerfully, or rather courteously, and at minimum pay.

H. M. Black
422 Brown St.

The Iowan

States of America. But there will always be a need for newspapers which will stand up for fundamental human freedom and dignity. Specifically we feel that the Iowan is having a strong impact in the community and that while this impact may become invisible as its energy waves radiate in time and space, still the impact will be there.

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Mike Kenney, President— for the whole organization
233 S. Lucas St.

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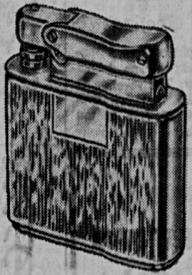
Now Revlon invents 'FABULASH' for non-stop eyelashes!

(See your own lashes get longer, longer, longer —right before your eyes!)

Fabulash contains little, lash-like 'filaments' that latch right on to your own lashes (to add silky, natural-looking length in just one application)—plus a separate 'super-lengthener' that lets you keep on adding length until you say STOP! It's the first brush-on mascara and lash-lengthener in one—with 'super-lengthener' added! 'Fabulash' (with separate super-lengthener.) 2.50 plus 10% Fed. excise tax.

Cosmetics: Main Floor

Lighters by Kreisler



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There's no need to throw your clothes into the river just because they're soiled. The experts at Paris can handle any cleaning problem with their fast efficient service. Whatever your cleaning need Paris knows the solution. Bring your cleaning to Paris.

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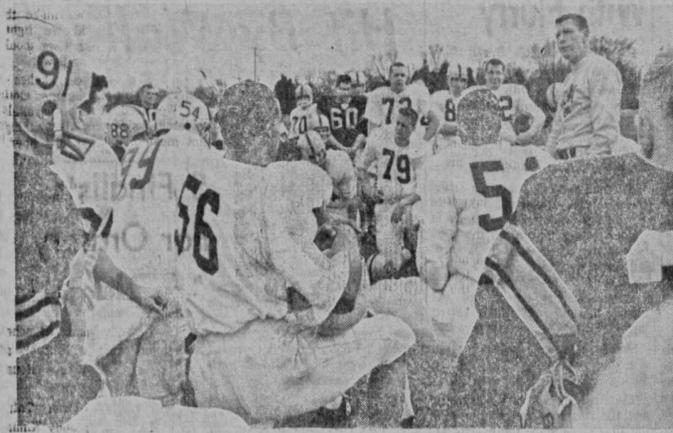
Spring light and right

practical traditional styling, tailored in a blend of wool and polyester fiber to insure complete wrinkle-resistance ending the day and into the evening.

from \$55.00

Stephens
By-the-Campus
20 South Clinton

Hawkeyes Open Spring Football Drills



Football—In April?

Football coaches and players don't just work for three months of the year. With football season still five months away, Coach Jerry Burns started

putting his 1964 prospects through their paces Monday in the first spring drill of the year.

—Photos by Joe Lippincott

Grid Managers Needed

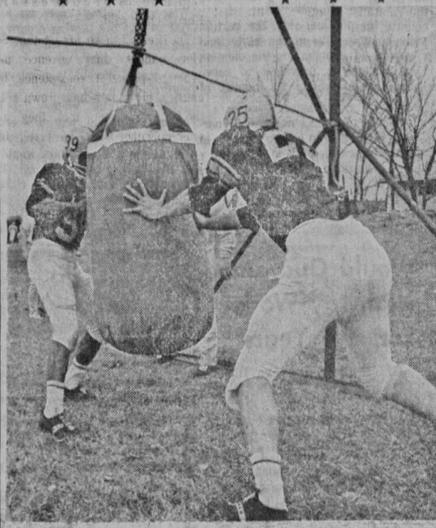
Two freshman football managers are needed. This position, like most in intercollegiate athletics, is not a paid one. The manager moves up each year and the senior manager travels with the team. Because of time involved, it is recommended that applicants have an above average GPA. Anyone interested should call Bill Johnson, senior manager, 337-3361.

Bob Norton New Regina Coach

Bob Norton, Regina sophomore coach for the past two seasons, has been named head basketball coach at Regina High School. Norton replaces Dan Roushar, who resigned to accept a coaching position at Davenport Assumption.

Norton, 24, guided the Regina sophomores to a 15-3 record this season. He graduated from Iowa in 1962, and went directly to Regina.

Bernie Wyatt, who became the Regals' head football coach last season, will assume the athletic director post, which was also held by Roushar.



New Station

A new station was added in the "Winning Edge" conditioning program initiated by Burns in 1963. Here two prospective candidates work on the hitting bag.

Burns Stresses Switch To Two-Platoon System

Iowa's Hawkeyes opened spring football practice Monday with a 2½-hour drill on fundamentals. The Hawks ran through the stations of the "Winning Edge" conditioning program, and then worked against dummies and sleds with some one-on-one live contact.

Ninety-nine men reported for the first day of drills. Five starters and 19 lettermen from the 1963 team are returning and 43 of the candidates are freshmen.

Head Coach Jerry Burns, starting his fourth year, said that the emphasis this spring will be upon the switch-over to two-platoon football. Besides developing the two-platoon units, the second big objective will be to evaluate the performances of the present freshmen and to re-evaluate the upper classmen. Seniors have not been excused from drills as they were in 1963.

RETURNING STARTERS are Captain Tony Giacobazzi, senior end; Leo Miller, junior tackle; Dave Recher, senior center; Fred Riddle, senior quarterback and

Gary Snook, junior quarterback. The end, tackle, center and quarterback positions are rated as sound, with guard, halfback and fullback spots listed as questionable.

Burns is again planning to use the winged-T with emphasis on a power-running fullback and a quarterback who can work the option series. Passing will also be stressed in the Hawkeye attack and the development of capable receivers who can catch the "bombs" of Snook and Riddle is high on the list of Burns' pre-practice plans.

BESIDES two-platoon football, Burns includes in his general plans:

- Deciding which men really want to play Big Ten-type football. Hustle, desire, eagerness, willingness to sacrifice and ability to take coaching are major factors.

- Developing players who will be in the best playing condition possible.

- Evaluating many factors: how players adapt themselves to their offensive and defensive specialties, what offensive and defensive maneuvers should be retained or discarded, what freshmen are to be counted on in the varsity program this fall and how men react to game-condition scrimmages.

BURNS HAS LISTED four specific problems:

- Finding capable pass-receivers who possess both the speed and the moves needed to get open to catch the passes thrown by Snook, Riddle or sophomore prospect Dave Dirix.

- Developing defensive linebackers to replace All-Americans Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg who were graduated.

- Giving several players a trial at new positions. Burns is considering moving junior tackle John Niland to guard and fullback Frank Reinhardt to linebacker. Bob LeZotte may change from halfback to flanker and Al Randolph from end to halfback.

- Finding a good running fullback. Junior Karlin Ryan is the only returning letterman at this position, but freshmen Larry Schreiber and Ralph Thomsen may help to solve this problem.

Spring drills will continue through 20 practices, climaxed by the annual spring football game which will be held May 2 as part of the SUI football coaching clinic.

Komives Captures Scoring Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard (Butch) Komives, Bowling Green's hot-handed backcourt ace, is the major college basketball scoring champion.

The 6-1 senior fired at a 36.7 points-per-game clip — third highest average in history — and headed a record list of seven collegians with averages of better than 30 points per game, according to final statistics released today by the NCAA.

Nick Werkman of Seton Hall, last year's No. 1 scorer, finished second this season with a 33.2 mark.

Manny Newsome, Western Michigan, 32.7; Bill Bradley, Princeton, 32.3; Rick Barry, Miami, Fla., 32.2; Gary Bradds, Ohio State, 30.6, and Steve Thomas, Xavier, Ohio, 30.0, completed the 30-point club.

Komives vaulted from 45th position a year ago to the top spot. He capped his college career with a record 50 straight free throws in his last five games.

SUI Grad Honored For Sportscasting

A 1963 graduate of SUI will receive the Nebraska Sportscaster of the Year award at the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Award Banquet at Salisbury, N.C., tonight.

Bob Zenger is the only broadcaster or writer in Nebraska to receive the award three times. He is the second broadcaster in the Big Eight Conference area to be chosen a triple winner.

Zenger, currently sports director of KOLN-KGIN TV, KLIN Radio, Lincoln, Neb., worked for WSUI as a student and was also a member of the wrestling team. After he was graduated, he was sports director for WSUI, broadcasting for Iowa football and basketball networks, which supplied 20 Iowa stations.

Leaving SUI in 1957, Zenger was sports director at KWLL-TV, Waterloo, for two years before moving to Lincoln.

Ferner, Fleener Win In Sports Car Rally

Competing in the 100-mile Valley Sports Car Club "Right or Wrong Rally" in Illinois Sunday, Cele Fleener, A4, Sioux City, and Terry Fleener, SUI '63, Davenport, won the first place overall trophy and ribbon. Both are members of the VSSC of the Quad Cities.

Fleener, the driver, and Cele, navigator, were competing in a TR-3. They had 27 penalty points for the three-leg rally.

I-Club Meeting

Due to the Finkbine Award Banquet, there will be no I-Club meeting tonight. The meeting is re-scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 14, at 7:30 in the Union Cafeteria.

Hitting, Pitching Good; Hawks Shut Out Luther in Twin Bill

The Iowa Hawkeyes put on a show of hitting power and got near-perfect pitching from four hurlers as they swept their first home games of the year from Luther College, 10-0 and 23-0, Saturday.

The Hawks took early leads in both games, scoring 5 runs in the first inning of the opener and 2 in the lead-off inning of the nightcap. Only once did Luther advance a runner as far as third base.

IOWA'S PITCHERS gave up a total of 3 hits in the doubleheader. Bob Gebhard started the opener and went all the way, tossing a one-hitter, as he pitched his second shutout of the young campaign, beating Luther, 10-0. The only hit of the big right-hander came after he had struck out the first two hitters to face him in the first inning. Bruce Anderson, the Luther first baseman, then looped a single into left field for the only Norseman hit of the game.

In the second game, Carl Brunst, Jim McAndrew and Bob Schaubert limited Luther to only 2 hits. Brunst pitched the first five innings and gave up both hits. The first hit off him came in the fourth inning when Tim Kienal, Luther's third baseman, hit a ground ball toward right field. Iowa's second baseman, Jim Koehn, went far

to his left and made a diving grab of the ball but didn't have time to throw out Kienal at first.

JIM McANDREW threw five pitches when he came on in the sixth inning before he left the game because of pain in the elbow of his throwing arm. Bob Schaubert came on to pitch the last two innings of the seven-inning game and struck out five of the six men he faced.

JAY PETERSEN and Jim Freese led the Hawk hitting attack in the twin bill, collecting ten hits between them. Petersen went 3 for 4 in both games, including a double and a triple. His triple came in the first inning of the first game after Ken Banaszek had got the Hawks off to a big lead with a bases-loaded triple. Petersen had a total of five runs batted in for the day.

Hawk catcher Freese had a perfect 4 for 4 in the second game after being walked three times and flying out in the opener. He collected singles in the first, fourth, and fifth innings and banded a double into center field in the third.

The Hawks will be in action at home again this weekend with a single game Friday afternoon and a doubleheader Saturday, both against Western Illinois.

Box Scores

IOWA	AB	R	H	RBI
Perkins, cf	1	1	0	2
Koehn, 2b	2	1	0	0
Lee, 1b	3	1	0	1
Freese, c	4	2	1	0
Sherman, rf	4	2	1	3
Banaszek, lf	4	2	1	0
Petersen, 3b	3	1	1	0
Shudry, ss	3	1	1	0
Gebhard, p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	25	10	8	7

LUTHER	AB	R	H	RBI
Meyer, cf	3	0	0	0
Staffen, ss	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Kiemel, 3b	3	0	0	0
Meyer, c	2	0	0	0
Klinger, rf	1	0	0	0
Lawrence, 2b	2	0	0	0
Alberston, lf	1	0	0	0
Baum, p	1	0	0	0
Timberg, p	1	0	0	0
Halverson, cf	1	0	0	0
Schlachtenhaufen, 1b	1	0	0	0
Gisvold, 2b	1	0	0	0
Duncan, lf	1	0	0	0
Rohwelder, p	0	0	0	0
Rampo, p	0	0	0	0
Riland, p	1	0	0	0
Alberston, lf	1	0	0	0
Halverson, cf	1	0	0	0
D. Schlachtenhaufen, 2b	0	0	0	0
Timberg, p	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	0	2	0

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'You're Choking Me'

Fundamentals are always stressed in spring practice and one ball carrier finds the going tough during Monday's one-on-one drills.

Stan Musial Claims Bad Trades Cost Cardinals 4 or 5 Pennants

NEW YORK (AP) — Bad trades cost the St. Louis Cardinals four or five baseball pennants, Stan Musial said Monday.

The former \$100,000-a-year outfielder and first baseman, who retired last year for a position of vice president with the St. Louis club and became head of the country's physical fitness program, was sharply critical of the Cardinal front office management in an article in Look Magazine.

The sale of first baseman Johnny Mize by owner Sam Breadon and General Manager Branch

Rickey to the New York Giants in 1941 for \$50,000 and two players was described as "the worst mistake."

Mize, Musial said, was "one of the finest hitters I ever saw."

Besides the sale of Mize, Musial listed as among the Cardinal's all-time worst trades:

In 1946, the sale of catcher Walker Cooper by Breadon to the Giants for \$175,000.

In 1949, the sale of pitcher Murry Dickson by owners Fred Saigh and Robert Hannegan to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$125,000.

Braves Edge Houston, 2-1; Pirates Win

By The Associated Press
Ken Johnson pitched perfect ball in six of the seven innings he worked for the Houston Colts, but the Milwaukee Braves caught up with the Colt right-hander for four straight hits in his other inning and beat Houston, 2-1, in an exhibition baseball game Monday.

The victory was the 15th in 20 starts for Bobby Bragan's Braves this spring.

MANNY MOTA, a utility man hit a grand slam homer, highlighting a six-run Pittsburgh seventh inning as the Pirates whipped the Minnesota Twins, 12-4.

Bob Bailey and Willie Stargell got three hits each as the Pirates collected 15 safeties.

Robin Roberts and Chuck Estrada hooked up to pitch shutout ball while Baltimore Orioles scored an unearned run in the ninth inning for a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE CHICAGO White Sox made a pair of first inning runs stand up and defeated the Mets, 2-1. New York's only run came on a homer by loser Tracy Stallard.

Cincinnati jumped on Philadelphia starter John Bozzer for three runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Phillies, 5-3. Deron Johnson homered for the Reds and Gus Triandos and Cookie Rojas connected for Philadelphia.

THE DETROIT TIGERS rallied for six runs in the last two innings and whipped the Kansas City Athletics, 8-7. Dick Green homered for the A's, who produced a 14th attack but still lost their fifth straight and 16th in 21 starts.

Willie Mays had a pair of doubles and a triple and scored three times as the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Chicago Cubs, 9-7, in a Cactus League game. Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw, acquired in an off-season deal with Milwaukee, shared the pitching for San Francisco.

Bo Belinsky hurried seven strong innings as the Los Angeles Angels dumped the Cleveland Indians, 7-1. Belinsky and Bob Dilliba combined to hurl a three-hitter.

Sports Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Milwaukee 2, Houston 1
Detroit 8, Kansas City 7
Baltimore 1, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Chicago (N) 7
Pittsburgh 12, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles (A) 7, Cleveland 1

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4 Divers Set For 3 Weeks Below Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said Monday four handpicked divers will spend three weeks living and working on the bottom of the Atlantic this summer.

The four divers, one of them a Navy doctor and three enlisted men, will live in a 40-foot long laboratory 192 feet below the surface.

The experiment will be similar to some already successfully carried out by French divers.

The test will take place near the Navy's oceanographic research tower, the Argos Island, 30 miles southwest of Bermuda.

Navy officers, discussing the experiment with newsmen, said it is a radically different concept under which men can work for long periods deep under the surface of the water.

Now, they said, divers are able to work for only short periods and for each hour below must spend two hours in slowly rising to the surface to avoid decompression sickness commonly called "the bends."

They calculated that the men who live in the sea lab will be able to do four to six hours of work a day on the bottom for three weeks.

The lab will receive electrical power, communications and fresh water from a large ship on the surface.

The steel sea lab will be equipped with electric lights, bunks, a lavatory, fresh water shower, cooking facilities, heaters, a work bench and other gear.

Once adjusted to the severe pressure, the divers will venture from the sea laboratory for as far as 1,000 feet to perform a number of tasks.

The difference between living in a submarine and in the sea lab, the Navy expert said, is that the pressure inside the submarine is the same as in the open air while that in the sea lab will be nearly six times that in the atmosphere — 86 pounds per square inch contrasted to 14.7 pounds on the surface.

Once the divers have finished their three-week stint, it will take from 36 to 48 hours to raise them to the surface to allow gradual adjustment of the lessened pressure.

SUI Gifts, Grants During March Total \$330,000

A total of \$333,137 in gifts and grants was accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the Board of Regents during March.

The total includes \$265,007 for research grants, \$32,846 for scholarships and fellowships, \$14,364 for training programs, and \$20,921 for miscellaneous projects.

Among the funds accepted were 13 grants totaling \$213,744 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for research and training in various departments of the College of Medicine and Department of Psychology.

Gifts for scholarships and research were received from many business concerns throughout the country.

PEACE TALKS—

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.N. truce officers arranged a cease-fire Monday between warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities in western Cyprus. Firing stopped after three days as night fell on the tiny Turkish village of Kokkina and the Greek hamlet of Pafy Ammos, a few miles to the west.

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and wins feminine approval ever

Old Spice — the

Drills

4 Divers Set For 3 Weeks Below Atlantic

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Swisher To Run For State Senate

Scott Swisher, former state representative and Iowa City attorney, announced his candidacy Saturday for the state Senate.

A Democrat, Swisher was elected to the House of Representatives in 1954 and held that seat until his resignation last January. He was succeeded by Mrs. Minnette Doderer as a result of the special election held February 18.

AT THE TIME Swisher resigned his post, he was serving a six-month term in the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., on income tax charges. He was paroled March 10 after serving three months of his sentence.

Swisher's announcement brought an immediate reaction from John R. Schmidhauser, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee. Schmidhauser said that, if consulted by Swisher previous to the announcement, he would have advised him that his candidacy was not in the best interests of the Democratic party.

Schmidhauser stressed that Swisher had not consulted him nor the County Central Committee.

SWISHER IS the fourth person and third Democrat to announce candidacy for the Senate from the Johnson County District. Democrats Don McComas of Coralville and Robert J. Burns of Cosgrove, and D. C. Nolan, Republican incumbent, are the others seeking election to the post.

In announcing his candidacy, Swisher said he was not entering the House race because the seats are now held by two Democrats who will face re-election this year.

In commenting on the income tax charge, Swisher said he had paid for his mistake and will continue to pay for it the rest of his life. "I regret making the mistake, but it won't do me any good to sit around and feel sorry for myself."

TUESDAY, Swisher said he intends to take his campaign to the man on the street as he had done in his previous efforts.

He said he feels he made significant contributions to Iowa and Johnson County in his 10-year term in the House of Representatives. "Politics is something I know and like," he said. "Now I am going to ask the people of my county, if I can, to allow me to do what I like."

Swisher reported that he has had no trouble in securing names of registered Democratic voters needed for his petition which he has to file with the Secretary of State by April 14.

HE ADDED that since announcing his candidacy, a number of people have offered to hold coffee and meetings for him.

"They have been most understanding, and it has been fun to get out and campaign again," Swisher said.

Judge Admits Role In Liquor Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Ousted Claims Judge Melvin H. Osterman Monday became the first of the big names in the State Liquor Authority scandal to admit a role in the multi-million dollar shakedown of liquor licenses.

He interrupted his State Supreme Court trial to enter a surprise plea of guilty to three conspiracy charges, misdemeanors that carry a maximum three years in jail. Sentencing was set for April 23.

Before accepting his guilty plea, Justice Joseph A. Sarafite asked Osterman, 60, one-time Republican district leader in Manhattan: "Did you offer \$5,000 to Martin C. Epstein, chairman of the State Liquor Authority, and did he agree to accept it?"

"Yes," replied Osterman, whose involvement in the liquor authority shakedown racket already has cost him his \$26,000 a year post on the State Court of Claims.

Congress OKs \$50 Million Aid For Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress quickly passed and sent to President Johnson Monday a bill providing \$50 million to help rebuild public facilities destroyed in the recent Alaskan earthquake.

The bill was introduced in the House Monday morning, passed unanimously within an hour, and approved shortly afterwards by voice vote in the Senate.

AT THE same time speakers in both Houses said the money is only a small portion of what's needed to rehabilitate the state.

"Only a drop in the bucket compared with the need," said Rep. Clarence Cannon, (D-Mo.) who introduced the bill.

The measure provides supplemental money for the President's Emergency Relief Fund, which had dipped to \$14 million because of outlays for damage caused by the flooding Ohio River earlier this year.

Johnson, in requesting the money, said it will come from \$400 million allotted for contingencies in the budget and will not affect budget totals for the current fiscal year.

THE PRESIDENT'S fund is limited to aid for public facilities such as sewers and roads. The President earlier made \$5 million available to the state for rehabilitation of facilities.

Rep. Ralph Rivers, (D-Alaska), thanking the House for its speedy action, said the private sector of Alaska's economy needs help since there was no insurance coverage for earthquake damage.

THE RESOLUTION passed by the committee declared that as county chairman, Schmidhauser "has an obligation to speak out on vital issues to the voters of Johnson County." It continued to say that Schmidhauser "must exercise his leadership in order to build a strong and responsible party organization."

The members went on to "express to him (Schmidhauser) our highest confidence and appreciation for all his efforts and achievements in building a strong and responsible Democratic party on the local, state and national level."

Swisher commented on the committee's action Tuesday and said that "it would seem that Mr. Schmidhauser is running against me instead of Congressman Schwengel."

It is understood that the principal opposition at the closed meeting came from an Iowa City precinct committeewoman, Mrs. Elliott D. Full, 11 7th Ave., Coralville.

MRS. FULL said the resolution put the central committee in the position of not endorsing one candidate. This she contended was in opposition to the open primary of the Democratic Party.

Schmidhauser's position as county chairman while a candidate for congress from the first district was also questioned by Mrs. Full.

Adoption of the resolution was recommended by some members of the committee who felt that if they remained silent, they would be put in the position of approving Swisher's actions.

OTHERS interpreted the resolution as a statement of support of the county chairman, not as an endorsement or non-endorsement of any candidate.

An amendment was withdrawn which would have put the committee on record as supporting whichever Democratic candidate is nominated for the senate post.

Nikita Hits Peking Aims

KAZINCBARCIKA, Hungary (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev declared Monday the U.S. Government judges the world soberly while Red China sees possible good in a war that might wipe out half of mankind.

Discarding a prepared text, Khrushchev struck hard at Red China's leaders. By contrast, he noted the late President John F. Kennedy said that total war in a nuclear age "makes no sense," and added he thought President Johnson has views similar to his predecessor.

"The Chinese leaders say it would not be a bad thing to have a war — one half of the people in the world would be destroyed and the other half survive," he told workers at a chemical plant in this northern industrial city.

"They say that after some time women again would bear children and mankind would be as before. People who think like that do not show an overabundance of brains but rather a lack of them."

"I SAY IT IS only a child or an idiot who does not fear war. If Hitler had known how World War II would end and that he would shoot himself, he probably would not have started the war."

Referring to Peking's accusation that he shrinks from war, Khrushchev said: "Shall we start war with the capitalist countries? With what country shall we start first? With France, West Germany, Italy or Great Britain?"

"Do these countries consist only of capitalists and imperialists? No, there are peasants, workers and intellectuals. We were not asked by these people to interfere in their internal affairs."

THE PREMIER brought up Kennedy's speech, made last June to American University in Washington, in which the late president said the United States will never

work "toward a strategy of annihilation but toward a strategy of peace." Khrushchev called the speech reasonable.

"The United States is an imperialist country but its government judges the world situation soberly. Some people have criticized me for praising this speech. I think that President Johnson has views similar to his predecessor," Khrushchev said.

The Red Chinese assert that Soviet leaders shun violence and practice peaceful coexistence because their nation has grown relatively prosperous, that they are only concerned with a better life and the old revolutionary zeal is gone.

KHRUSHCHEV spent a great deal of his speech developing the thesis that he is using in the struggle for control of the minds in the world Communist movement: That the people should work harder to provide the comforts and goods that make for better living.

The premier asserted that communism has made substantial economic gains.

"But will you say that what you have got already is enough?" he asked.

"No. The housewife who goes to the shop wants to buy more. If she has one dress, she will want



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV Another Blast

two. And if she is fashion-conscious, she will want more, and this is as it should be.

"AND WHY did we make the revolution? Why did we fight? We did not fight so that we would live worse after taking power."

"We need good houses, clothes — winter, autumn and summer clothing. We need schools, hospitals, universities. We need all the things that make life richer and finer."

5 Finalists For Oratory Are Named

Finalists in the annual Hancher Oratorical Contest will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

The finalists are Norbert Tatro Jr., A4, Mason City; Judy Kinman, A3, Iowa City; Richard Pundt, A2, Homestead; Linda Nolan, A1, Guthrie Center; and Richard Edler, A3, Homewood, Ill.

They were chosen Monday afternoon in a preliminary contest. Each of the finalists will give an original argumentative speech that may not exceed 10 minutes.

First place prize in the contest is \$25. In addition, the winner will represent SUI at the Northern Oratorical Contest at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor on May 1.

The awards at the Ann Arbor contest include a \$150 first prize, \$75 second prize and \$50 third prize. Last year's winner of the Hancher contest won top honors at Ann Arbor.

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SCOTT SWISHER Back in Public Eye

Demos Back Schmidhauser

John R. Schmidhauser, Democratic Central Committee chairman, received the backing of the Committee for his questioning Scott Swisher's candidacy for the state senate.

In a closed meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, the committee composed of Johnson County precinct committeemen and committeewomen, voted 87 to 10 to support Schmidhauser. Schmidhauser abstained from the voting.

THE RESOLUTION passed by the committee declared that as county chairman, Schmidhauser "has an obligation to speak out on vital issues to the voters of Johnson County." It continued to say that Schmidhauser "must exercise his leadership in order to build a strong and responsible party organization."

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Dick Presents Honor

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher is presented an honorary membership from the Union Board at day night. Presenting the plaque is Chuck Dick, the organization's annual awards banquet Monday, A3, Hampton.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Cited at Banquet for Work—

Union Board Honors Hancher

President Virgil M. Hancher was presented an extra-honorary membership in Union Board at their Annual Formal Banquet in the Old Fog Room of the Union Monday evening.

President Hancher, already an honorary Union Board member, received this extra commemoration "for work not only in the University community, but for the Union itself," Chuck Dick, A4.

Hampton, immediate past president of Union Board, said.

President Hancher once said, "The Union is the hearthstone of the University." The Association of College Unions has wholeheartedly accepted this statement and has placed it in the statement of purpose for reason behind a Union, according to Dick.

At the banquet, members of Union Board for the immediate past term received gold keys, commemorating their service in Union Board.

Dick served as master-of-ceremonies and President Hancher spoke.

Rich Halverson, A4, Sioux Falls, S.D., was general chairman of the banquet. Assisting him were Sue Hawk, A3, Port Credit, Ont., Canada and Sue Reynolds, A3, Charles City.



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Resort, sales, lifeguard and office work are examples of thousands of summer jobs available in Europe to every registered student. No experience or foreign language is required and travel grants are given to all students. Wages range to \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus with photos, job and travel grant applications, a \$2 cash book coupon, handling and airmail charges send \$2 to Dept. R, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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The most important thing in the guitar you buy... is sound! Is it authentic? GRETSCH GUITARS are! More folk singers value them today for their perfect balance and good looks than any other guitars. See your music dealer for the authentic sound of the times... GRETSCH. Available in Folk, Jumbo and Classic models. And ask your dealer about the Gretsch Folk Guitar Contest. You can win a 20th Century-Fox Records contract! Write for Free GRETSCH Folk Guitar Catalog, The Fred. Gretsch Mfg. Co., 60 Broadway, Brooklyn 11, N.Y.



WHO SAID Foreign Study is for Language Majors Only.

Of course, it's for them, too.

But it's also for undergrads in history, political science, international relations, economics, psychology, philosophy and some other fields.

We know. Over half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in their own fields, and giving them a fresh, European dimension—without interrupting their college careers.

Foreign study may suit you, too. (It isn't for everyone.) This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and extend your formal studies.

You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

FREIBURG • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380.* Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.*

PARIS • French-taught Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.*

MADRID • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.*

VIENNA • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.* Spring Semester: \$1,605.*

*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage. For more information, ask your professors... or write the Institute of European Studies (nonprofit, nonsectarian) 35 E. Wacker Dr. • Chicago, Illinois 60601

Braves Edge Houston, 2-1; Pirates Win

By The Associated Press Ken Johnson pitched perfect ball in six of the seven innings he worked for the Houston Colts, but the Milwaukee Braves caught up with the Colt right-hander for four straight hits in his other inning and beat Houston, 2-1, in an exhibition baseball game Monday.

The victory was the 15th in 20 starts for Bobby Bragan's Braves this spring.

MANNY MOTA, a utility man hit a grand slam homer, highlighting a six-run Pittsburgh seventh inning which the Pirates whipped the Minnesota Twins, 12-4.

Bob Bailey and Willie Stargell got three hits each as the Pirates collected 15 safeties.

Robin Roberts and Chuck Estrada hooked up to pitch shutout ball while Baltimore Orioles scored an unearned run in the ninth inning for a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

THE CHICAGO White Sox made a pair of first inning runs stand up and defeated the Mets, 2-1. New York's only run came on a homer by loser Tracy Stallard.

Cincinnati jumped on Philadelphia starter John Bozzer for three runs in the first inning and went on to beat the Phillies, 5-3. Deron Johnson homered for the Reds and Gus Triandos and Cookie Rojas connected for Philadelphia.

THE DETROIT TIGERS rallied for six runs in the last two innings and whipped the Kansas City Athletics, 8-7. Dick Green homered for the A's, who produced a 14-hit attack but still lost their fifth straight and 16th in 21 starts.

Willie Mays had a pair of doubles and a triple and scored three times as the San Francisco Giants outlasted the Chicago Cubs, 9-7, in a Cactus League game. Bob Hendley and Bob Shaw, acquired in an off-season deal with Milwaukee, shared the pitching for San Francisco.

Bo Belinsky hurled seven strong innings as the Los Angeles Angels dumped the Cleveland Indians, 7-1. Belinsky and Bob Dilliba combined to hurl a three-hitter.

Sports Scores

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Chicago (A) 2, New York (N) 1
Milwaukee 2, Houston 1
Detroit 1, Kansas City 7
Baltimore 1, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Chicago (N) 7
Pittsburgh 12, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles (A) 7, Cleveland 1

Wayner's

114 East Washington



You can never plan the future by the past—EDMUND BURKE

Life has a way of proving that what's gone before is no indication of what's to come!

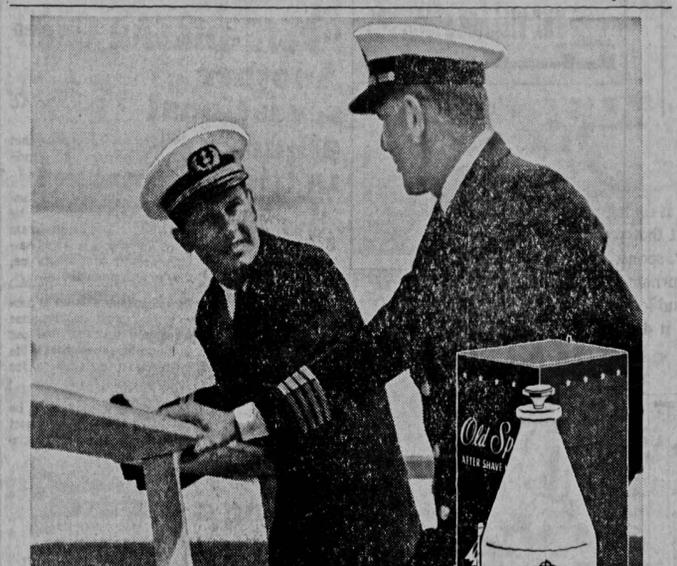
You can plan ahead for an uncertain future, though, by starting a savings program early. And if your planned savings are in life insurance, they're also protected savings.

Provident Mutual is up to date with the newest life insurance plans and features. And our campus office specializes in life insurance programming for young people.

The cost of waiting could be great. Don't put it off; contact us now about your financial future.

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Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!

ROTC Award Given Three

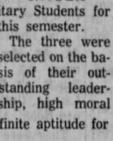
Colonel William N. Holm, head of the Department of Military Science, has announced the selection of Thomas H. Dittmer, A4, Sioux City, James A. Ross, A4, South River, N.J., and Wallace S. Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine, as Distinguished Military Students for this semester.



DITTMER



ROSS



SNYDER

The three were selected on the basis of their outstanding leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for military service.

To qualify scholastically, Distinguished Military Students must rank in the upper one-third of their ROTC classes and the upper one-half of their University classes.

Distinguished Military Graduates are eligible for a regular Army commission instead of the normal reserve commission received by most ROTC graduates.

The performances will be given through Saturday of this week and Tuesday through Saturday of next week.

Major roles in the Sophocles tragedy will be played by Kent Gravett, G. Lexington, Ky., as Oedipus; Justine Giannetti, G. Muncie, Ind., as Jocasta, his mother; Richard Douglas, G. Bloomfield Hill, Mich., as Creon, the King; and Yehuda Levy, G. Givat-Shmuel, Israel, as Tiresias, a blind soothsayer.

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In Rights Debate—

Keating Cites 'States' Wrongs'

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"And it is just such wrongs that this bill is directed against," Keating said Monday in opening the fifth week of debate on the civil rights bill.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) followed Keating in opening the floor with a plea for enactment of the last four sections of the bill.

These include proposals for compelling registration and voting statistics by race, color, religion or national origin, creation of a community relations service to mediate racial disputes, and permitting appeals of decisions of Federal Judges who refuse to consider transferring civil rights cases from state to Federal Courts.

A SOUTHERN opponent of the measure, Sen. Spessard L. Holland, (D-Fla.), attacked the section barring employment discrimination.

He said an effort had been made to sweeten the provision by giving the Fair Employment Practices Commission a new name, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

But he said one is as bad as the other.

Holland took the floor after proponents of the bill finished their speeches for the day.

He noted that the Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 against a plea by Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. and former Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi for a jury trial on criminal contempt of court charges.

DECLARING the ruling would deny trials to persons charged with contempt under sections of the civil rights bill, Holland said: "This is a vast step toward ignoring the constitutional rights of trial by jury."

The bill's backers are expected to complete their presentations this week.

Keating, leading off for the civil rights proponents, said the Mississippi legislators, "unencumbered by the filibuster rule and other such limitations on prompt action," have been considering a series of measures "designed to turn the clock back on human freedom."

Among other proposals, Keating mentioned a package of election law revisions which critics say would destroy the Republican party in Mississippi.

The bills have passed the Mississippi Senate and are before the House.

One measure would require extensive local and county organizations, which the Republicans do not have, to give the party legal standing.

Another would require that any party's candidate would have to win at least 10 per cent of the eligible vote in a primary election in order to get on the general election ballot.

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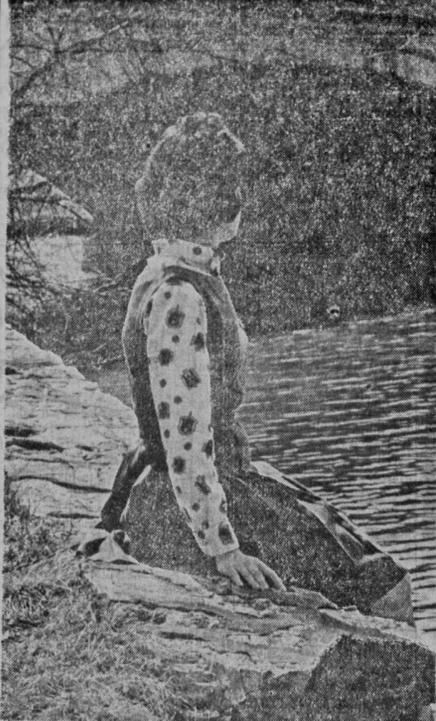
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Spring . . . For How Long?

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But It's Big Nationally—

No 'Moonshining' Reported By Johnson County Sheriff

By DON KLADSTRUP
Staff Writer

Heard of any moonshining or bootlegging going on in Iowa City, Johnson County or any part of Iowa recently?

Albert J. Murphy, Johnson County Sheriff, says he hasn't.

Local liquor store operators say they haven't — but it won't be long before they and everyone else will if present trends continue, a current report says.

Licensed Beverage Industries Inc. (LBII) report, "A \$600 Million Tax Fraud," points out that "the problem of moonshining and bootlegging is still a lucrative racket and is silently but steadily spreading from its source in the South to the Midwest and Northeast."

"Well, I've never heard of any around here," Sheriff Murphy said in recent interview. "There's none that I know of."

But LBII, which has conducted annual surveys on this problem the past 14 years, warned that "it is no longer a strictly regional problem. People of the Midwest and Northeast are being subjected to the same threat of lead poison from the Southern-produced 'white lightning' as those who buy the stuff in Dixie."

INTERESTINGLY enough, Senator Richard Turner of Council Bluffs recently filed a resolution with the Legislature requesting quantity discounts up to 10 per cent for all state-owned liquor stores. This would discourage "illegal importing and bootlegging from other states," he said.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is waging war against forces which are stifling all legal liquor competition in the state and inadvertently making conditions ripe for the moonshiner and bootlegger to survive. Laws in New York and Iowa give the state the power to control the number of liquor licenses issued and to establish a price structure under which the "booze" must sell. By sneaking in these areas, crooks can sell their product well below the state-established price and make a terrific profit for themselves.

Dorm Leadership Training Program Starts Saturday

The annual Dormitory Leadership Training School for newly-elected officers will be held Saturday in Quadrangle and Hillcrest. Officers from the six SUI dormitories plan to attend.

Discussion groups for each separate dormitory council position and a special luncheon in the Quadrangle Cafeteria featuring a guest speaker will highlight the day's activities. About 30 University officials, dormitory directors, and other campus notables have been invited.

The main purpose of the Dormitory Leadership Training school is to enable officers to meet other dormitory officers and exchange ideas on making their jobs more beneficial to their housing units and to campus government. Ron Wendt, A2, Coggon, co-publicity chairman for the program, explained.

The schedule of events will begin at 9 a.m. with a half hour registration session, during which participating officers will receive name tags and make reservations for the luncheon.

Following registration, the officers will break up into their assigned discussion groups. Last semester's officers will head the discussions. Dormitory council secretaries have been asked to record the minutes of each discussion section. A pamphlet of the minutes will then be published.

In the meantime, dormitory presidents and vice presidents are invited to participate in the University Leadership Training School from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Union. Later, they will meet at Quadrangle and Hillcrest for discussions of dormitory leadership matters.

At the 1 p.m. luncheon, Robert F. Ray, Dean of the Division of Extension and University Services, will present a talk on effective campus leadership and the individual, in keeping with the program's theme, "It Starts With You."

The Dormitory Leadership Training School is sponsored and supervised by the Inter-Dormitory Presidents' Council (IDPC). Members of IDPC planning the program this year are: Jan Moore, A3, Marshalltown; Judith Pederson, A2, Sioux City; Jane Cotter, A3, Columbus Junction; and Jane Morrissey, A4, Winterset, all from Burgess Hall; Mary Ann Johnson, A3, Spencer; Currier Hall; Sharon Thomas, N4, Fremont, Neb.; Westlaw; Douglas Zahn, A3, Waverly; Hillcrest; Larry Crain, G, Roseburg.

Stone Represents SUI

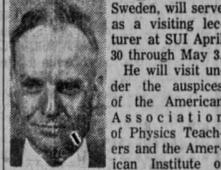
Thomas F. Stone, A3, Keokuk, represented SUI at the sixth annual Air Force Academy Assembly at the Academy in Colorado last week.

The Assembly, which is jointly sponsored by the Air Force Academy and Columbia University brought together students from more than 70 colleges and universities to discuss "Outer Space."

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Eugene M. Zuckert, Air Force Secretary, were among the dignitaries present at the four-day Assembly.

Swedish Physicist To Visit Here

Dr. Lars P. Block of the Plasma and Electron Physics Department of the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, will serve as a visiting lecturer at SUI April 30 through May 3.



Dr. Lars P. Block of the Plasma and Electron Physics Department of the Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden, will serve as a visiting lecturer at SUI April 30 through May 3.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems, and talks with students will feature Dr. Block's visit.

PROFESSOR James Van Allen, head of the Physics Department, is in charge of arrangements for Dr. Block's visit.

Dr. Block obtained a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering in 1948 at The Royal Institute of Technology (RIT) in Stockholm.

Since 1949, he has been associated with the Plasma and Electron Physics Department of the RIT, where he has studied under Prof. H. Alfvén. The title of his thesis was "On the Causes of Aurorae and Magnetic Storms."

He is now spending 10 months at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., on leave from Stockholm.

The group is sponsoring a speech by John R. Schmidhauser, professor of political science, at 8 p.m. April 16, in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Schmidhauser is Democratic candidate for Congressman from Iowa's First Congressional District.

According to Barrett, the Schmidhauser speech is significant because Schmidhauser is an excellent candidate and because he is from SUI and deserves our attention.

"We also hope we can get the general public to come to hear Schmidhauser," he said. "The Young Liberals philosophy will be furthered by added public support of the programs," he added.

Barrett said liberalism encompasses not only the obvious political questions, such as government and international affairs, but extends to local levels to include such problems as juvenile delinquency, prison reform, and probation and parole as well.

He said the Young Liberals believe in person, please, University Adm. 337-5346, 4-19R.

MALE student to share 1/2 double room with kitchen \$25, 337-2727, 4-16

ROOMS for summer session and fall Male, 338-5874, 4-9

CLEAN study rooms with kitchen for men, 338-8341, 4-16

SINGLE room, Male over 21, \$30 per month, 338-6370, 4-9

ROOMS for men, Cooking, Television, Available now or for summer, 420 E. Jefferson, 338-7054, 4-5

FOR summer school and fall, Refr., 337-7485, 4-20

SINGLE and double rooms for girls over 21, Summer and fall, Close in, 338-8336, 4-18

SUBLET furnished 3-bedroom house June to September, 338-7440, 5-1

HELP WANTED
WATRESSES for lunch hour. Apply in person, please, University Adm. 337-5346, west, 4-20

HELP WANTED. Pizza Villa. Apply in person after 5, 5-3

PHARMACISTS needed by downtown Illinois drug store. Starting salary \$500 dollars per year. Moving expenses paid. If interested, Write Box 99 care of Daily Iowan, 4-15

MEN needed in the concrete industry and the semi-truck driving industry - only men wanting to get ahead need apply. See our ad under instruction column on this page. National Institute of Concrete Construction, Inc. 4-7

Campus Now Has A New Political Organization

First came the Young Republicans; then came the Young Democrats, the Socialist Discussion Club and the Iowa Conservatives. Now comes the newest political organization on the SUI campus - the Young Liberals - forty in number, with Kirk Stephan, A1, Cedar Rapids, as their president.

The Young Liberals have planned a "closely knit" program for next year, to be well tied in with current events. The group hopes to set up an intercollegiate with other campus political organizations to select their respective candidates for elections next fall. If this program can be initiated by September or October, it might become a regular procedure for each school year.

John Barrett, A1, Iowa City, program director and spokesman for the group, said he "would like to see the Young Liberals draw other existing organizations into a common effort. Otherwise, some confusion will occur next fall when several political speakers are scheduled for the same night."

According to Barrett, the proposed intercollegiate would be similar to the recent Political Affairs Conference. There would be total cooperation among campus organizations in a valuable and interesting project.

The Young Liberals plan to bring in several speakers representing different points of view. "Students should be exposed to competing philosophies," according to Barrett. "When we bring in only those speakers with whom we agree, we are ignoring a definite function of education - the free exchange of ideas," he said.

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Ann Howard Gets National AWS Post

Ann Howard, A4, Cresco, was elected to a two-year national position at a regional meeting of the Associated Women Students held at Northwestern University March 22-25.

Miss Howard, past AWS president at SUI, was elected regional coordinator by the 150 delegates of the midwestern region. This region includes the member schools in Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

As regional coordinator, she will assist these schools in planning State Days, an annual AWS event which provides for the exchange and flow of ideas between the AWS officers of the schools within each state. She will also help plan the national AWS convention scheduled for next spring in Salt Lake City and a regional convention the following spring.

Miss Howard will begin graduate work at SUI next fall.

Interviews Set By Civil Service

Civil Service representatives will be at SUI Thursday to answer questions about the United States Civil Service, and to tell of opportunities which are open to those who pass the Civil Service tests.

Any student who wishes to talk to a Civil Service representative may make an appointment at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

There is still time to make application to take the final Federal Service Entrance Examination test must be made before April 14

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INCOME tax service. Hoffman, 228 South 11th, 337-4588, 4-15

SEWING and zipper repairs. N.I.A.R. 337-7549, 4-7

IRONING. Student boys' and girls' clothing. 1016 Rochester, 337-2224, 4-15

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By Mort Walker

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WOOF!

WOOF!

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AS TO THEIR USEFULNESS, I COULDN'T REALLY SAY, THEY SERVE SOME PURPOSE, I GUESS. YET THERE ARE SOME WHO MAINTAIN THAT...

THIS GUY WOULD BE A SMASH AT COCKTAIL PARTIES.

By Johnny Hart

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2-Door
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'56 Ford . . . 295

TWO BEAUTIES from

1962 BUICK SKYLARK \$2145
V-8, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater, and Bucket Seats.

1963 THUNDERBIRD \$3595
Convertible, Full Power, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats.

JIM DICKERSON MOTORS Dependable Cars At Reasonable Prices

1962 DODGE 440 \$1745
4-Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl. Torque-Flite. Sold new by us and in like-new condition. . .

1962 FORD Galaxie 1395
4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. Std. Trans., Radio, Htr. Very clean and priced at just

1960 SIMCA 4-dr. Sedan . . 350

1959 PLYMOUTH 745
Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., Std. Trans. One owner car in immaculate condition.

HARTWIG MOTORS, INC. Your Dependable Dodge Dealer 629 South Riverside Drive 337-2101

BUY THE BEST

1963 Comet 522 \$2195
Sportster, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Whitewall Tires, Low Mileage

1961 Comet 1195
4-Door, Std. Trans., Radio, Heater

1960 Mercury 1345
Park Lane, Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes

1959 Montclair 945
4-Door, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering and Brakes

1959 Ford Victoria 1095
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering

1959 Plymouth 845
Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, Heater

1959 Mercury 925
Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering

1957 Chevrolet 795
Convertible, Automatic, Radio, Heater, New Top

1957 Chevrolet 795
2-Door, V8, Automatic, Radio and Heater

1956 Ford 2-Door 150

1954 Ford 2-Door 195

EVES Lincoln - Mercury 8-1177 14 E. College

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

OKAY, WE'LL SETTLE THIS IN THE OLD RELIABLE DEMOCRATIC WAY

HOW?

WE'LL TAKE A VOTE

ALL THOSE WHO AGREE WITH ME SAY "WOOF!"

WOOF!

WOOF!

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF ROCKS?

I THINK THEY ARE HERE TO STAY... THERE IS NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

AS TO THEIR USEFULNESS, I COULDN'T REALLY SAY, THEY SERVE SOME PURPOSE, I GUESS. YET THERE ARE SOME WHO MAINTAIN THAT...

THIS GUY WOULD BE A SMASH AT COCKTAIL PARTIES.

By Johnny Hart

Reported by Sheriff

typical quart retails for \$4 and production costs and expenses amount to only 26 cents. But there are no taxes paid on the illegal liquor. - So, a neat profit of \$3

Campus Notes

Mrs. Jenkins To Talk
The SUJ Dames will meet at 8 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union.

Mrs. Richard I. Jenkins, author and lecturer on parent education and child development, will discuss the preschool child.

New Senate Meets
The new 1964-65 31-member Student Senate will meet for the first time at 7 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol and formally take control of SUJ Student Government.

The old Senate will conduct the first portion of the meeting before Pete Placek, A4, Webster City, hands over the Senate gavel to Gene Olson, A3, Jewell.

The Senate-elect will choose its parliamentarian and other officers during the meeting. Wally Snyder, A4, Belle Plaine, will exchange places with Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, as student body president.

The new and old Senates will meet again informally at 8 p.m. Wednesday for dinner in the Old Gold Room of the Union to exchange ideas.

Engle To Speak
Paul Engle, professor of English and director of Writers' Workshop, will deliver the commencement address at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill., May 31.

Engle, a Cedar Rapids native and member of the SUJ faculty since 1937, will speak on "The Creative Mind."

Iowan Positions Open
Application forms for Daily Iowan editorial positions for both this summer and fall are now available in the Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center.

There are staff openings for news editor, sports editor, photographers, city editor, feature editor and assistants for all these positions.

Applicants for city editor must have had professional experience or its equivalent in newspaper work.

Selection will be made by the new editor and the publisher.

Applications are due Friday in the Daily Iowan office.

Johnson To Speak
Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, will be the featured dinner speaker April 23rd at the twelfth annual meeting of the Iowa League for Nursing, Inc. His subject will be "Communications Lead to Understanding."

The meeting will be held April 23 and 24 at the Hotel Roosevelt in Cedar Rapids. Theme of the conference will be "Knowledge Plus Understanding Equals Appreciation."

Maryanov To Speak
Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Language and Politics" at a language colloquium to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Pentacrest Room of the Union.

To Hold Conference
Marketing practices and their application into a firm's profit-making pattern will be the theme of the 24th annual Executive Development Program to be held this summer at SUJ.

Sponsored by the SUJ Bureau of Labor and Management, the program will be held June 14-20 on the theme: "The New Marketing Management."

The teaching staff in addition to SUJ faculty members will include Wendell Smith, president of the Marketing Science Institute and the American Marketing Association; Schuyler Ottosen, former editor of Business Horizons and presently chairman of the Department of Marketing at Indiana University; Leo Erickson, marketing professor at Michigan State University; and William Norris, vice president and legal secretary of Carling Brewing Company, Inc.

Reservations and further information may be obtained from Don R. Sheriff, Bureau of Labor and Management, SUJ.

Applications Due Today
Students expecting to be graduated on June 5 should note that the deadline for filing degree applications in the Office of the Registrar is 4:30 this afternoon. Those failing to file before the deadline must wait until August for their degrees.

Methodists To Help
More than 900 Methodist churches in Iowa will participate in a special offering for emergency needs in earthquake-torn Alaska Sunday.

The offering is part of a nationwide relief effort for Methodist property in Alaska. The exact extent of the damage is unknown but there was some loss at Alaska Methodist University and some damage to church buildings and parsonages.

Draper To Speak Here
Notman Draper, professor of statistics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Estimating Common Parameters from Several Responses" at SUJ's American Statistical Association meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 311, Physics Building.

Labor Writer To Talk
Victor Riesel, noted labor columnist, will speak here April 15 at 8 p.m.

Riesel's talk, "Inside Labor," will be delivered in the Main

Lounge of the Union as part of the University Lecture Series.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their identification cards at the East Lobby Desk of the Union beginning at noon April 10. Ticket distribution to students and staff will continue on April 11 and 12-15. Any tickets remaining on the morning of April 14 will be available free to the general public.

Students To Perform
James Jones, G. Iowa City, will be clarinet soloist with the University Chamber Orchestra at 4 p.m. today in the North Rehearsal Hall, Kenneth Combs, G. Huron, S.D., will conduct. Both will fulfill part of the requirements for their advanced degrees through the performance.

The numbers to be presented are the Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 95 (New World) by Antonio Dvorak and Concerto for Clarinet in A and Orchestra by Paul Hindemith.

SUI Grad to Chicago
Robert Lombardo, who received a Ph.D. degree in music composition from SUJ in 1961, has been appointed composer-in-residence at Chicago Musical College, Roosevelt University, Chicago.

Now a member of the faculty at Hartford University, Hartford, Conn., Lombardo has also been awarded an eight-months Guggenheim Fellowship which will start in February, 1965. He recently won first prize in a madrigal contest sponsored by Austin State College, Austin, Tex.

Brooks Elected
The SUJ chapter of the Iowa Young Conservatives elected Jay Brooks, A1, Tama, president at a meeting last week. He replaces Ken Keat, A1, Manilla, who resigned his position to leave the University.

Dick Westpfahl, A1, Cedar Rapids, was elected secretary of the organization. Steve Hauser, A1, Whitten, continues as the Conservatives' vice president.

Book Sale Continues
Over 70 books were sold Monday in the YWCA's Used Book Sale held in the YWCA Lounge in the Union.

Sales will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Roberta Sheets, YWCA advisor, reported that there are several fiction, text, and reference books left for sale.

Lecture Cancelled
The lecture by Prof. Robert Haisband of Columbia University, who was to speak on "Lady Mary Wortley Montagu of the 18th Century Letter" at SUJ Thursday has been cancelled because of his illness.

Prof. Cur Zimansky of the SUJ Department of English, said there were no plans to reschedule the lecture.

Tour Planned
All foreign students interested in a tour of the Iowa City Procter and Gamble plant must contact Jay Hamilton at 338-7535 today or Wednesday.

The tour is being sponsored by the People-to-people tours committee. It will be held Friday, April 10. Students should meet at the New Information Desk of the Union at 2:30 p.m.

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Bible Study Tonight
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study on leadership in Room 203 of the Union at 7:30 tonight. Those attending will be divided into small discussion groups.

Recitals Scheduled
Two students in the Department of Music, Betty Wallace, A3, Benton and Helen Tiernan, A3, Winterset, will present piano recitals Saturday in North Music Hall. Miss Wallace will present her

recital at 4 p.m. and Miss Tiernan will appear in a recital at 7:30 p.m.

Zopf To Speak
Dean Louis C. Zopf of the SUJ College of Pharmacy will speak at the eighth annual Pharmacy Management Institute at the University of Wisconsin this afternoon in Madison. "Career Opportunities and Objectives in Pharmacy" will be his topic.

Tester at S.D.
Prof. William W. Tester, director of hospital pharmacy services at University Hospitals, will speak to students of the University of South Dakota Division of Pharmacy today in Brookings, S.D.

The SUI professor's talk is sponsored by the Visiting Scientist Program of the National Science Foundation and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. His topic will be "Hospital Pharmacy Education."

Water Study Here
Iowa's water in terms of human needs, farm and industrial development, and wildlife maintenance will be discussed April 14-15 at the annual Water Works Short Course at SUJ.

Ohlie R. McMurry, director of the Iowa Natural Resources Commission, Richard G. Bullard, Iowa water commissioner, and Earl T. Rose, chief of the fish and game division, Iowa State Conservation Commission, will be among speakers who will address water works managers and operators of Iowa.

In conjunction with the short course, the State Hygienic Laboratory, in cooperation with the Colleges of Medicine and Engineering, will offer a laboratory training course devoted to the membrane filter procedure for determination of bacteriological quality of finished waters.

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Miss Clinch said Iowa City police found the purse and returned it to her, but the money had been removed by the thief. The purse had contained about \$20 in cash.

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Mrs. Hancher
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Zeta social sorority.

GEORGE MILLS, veteran Statehouse and general assignment reporter for the Des Moines Register, was the featured speaker at the banquet. His topic was "Remarkable Women from Iowa's Past."

Mills selected anecdotes about several famous and infamous women from the pages of Iowa history as the theme of his speech. He placed special emphasis on the work of women during the Civil War and the women's suffrage movement.

Annie Wittenmeyer, founder of homes for Iowa war orphans across the state; Jeanette Allen, proprietor of a nineteenth century "house of ill repute;" and the Cherry Sisters, whose singing was described by the newspapers of their time as "the wailing of damned souls," were among his subjects.

HE EMPHASIZED that many others who contributed to the development of the state and nation have been all but forgotten.

Mills pointed out the relative lack of success of women in state politics since they won the right to vote in 1920.

There are presently only five women in the state Legislature, and even this is "something of a highwater mark," Mills said.

Few women have ever been nominated for high state offices, although many now seem interested in campaigning for positions in the state Legislature, he said.

"Although we must admire these women who have contributed so much to our history, we must not become nostalgic-bound," Mills said. "But I would like to add a special thank you to those unseen guests who have left their mark on the pages of history."

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