

U.S., Russians Announce Nuclear Cutback

Actions Made 'Parallel', But Are Separate

Uranium Production To Be Reduced 40% In Four-Year Period

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced Monday a cutback in the production of nuclear explosive materials, in an effort to ease the atomic arms race. Great Britain is expected to endorse the move.

President Johnson first revealed the plan to American newspaper publishers at The Associated Press luncheon in New York and told them, "We reduce tensions while maintaining all necessary power."

From Moscow, came a similar announcement in which Premier Khrushchev hailed the cutback as "an opportunity for improving mutual understanding with other states on the necessity of avoiding a nuclear war."

Washington sources described the nuclear cutback as a completely separate but parallel action on the part of the world's two foremost atomic powers. No deal was involved, these sources added.

JOHNSON FLEW here from Washington to address the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. He told 1,600 publishers and their guests:

"I have ordered a further substantial reduction in our production of enriched uranium, to be carried out over a four-year period. When added to previous reductions, this will mean an over-all decrease in the production of plutonium by 20 per cent, and of enriched uranium by 40 per cent."

"By bringing production in line with need, we reduce tension while maintaining all necessary power."

Johnson said he expected similar action by Moscow — and this was forthcoming with the Soviet announcement of what it called a substantial cutback, including a halt to construction of two big new atomic reactors.

THE STATEMENT from Moscow noted that British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home had notified Khrushchev that he also would issue a statement on "practical measures in the field of reducing the manufacture of fissionable materials for military purposes."

Johnson cautioned the publishers: "We must remember that peace will not come suddenly. It will not emerge dramatically from a single agreement or a single meeting. It will be advanced by concrete and limited accommodations, by the gradual growth of common interests, by increased awareness of shifting dangers and alignments, by the development of trust in a good faith security based on a reasoned view of the world."

"OUR OWN POSITION is clear. We will discuss any problem, listen to any proposal, pursue any agreement, take any action which might lessen the chance of war without sacrificing the interests of our allies or our own ability to defend the alliance against attack."

"I am taking two actions which reflect both our desire to reduce tensions and our unwillingness to risk weakness."

JOHNSON then announced the nuclear cutback.

"At the same time, I have reaffirmed all the safeguards against weakening our nuclear strength which we adopted at the time of the test ban treaty," he said.

The Daily Iowan

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April Showers

Heavy rains and thunderstorms will continue to harrass Iowa today, but they are expected to subside gradually from southwest to northeast. Today's high is predicted to near the 60s.

SUI To Cooperate

City Starts Fast Time Sunday

5-0 Council Vote In Seven Minutes

By DALLAS MURPHY and Petie Sarlette

Iowa City joined ranks with at least 38 other Iowa communities Monday afternoon when the City Council voted unanimously to adopt Daylight Saving Time.

The fast time will go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday and will continue until 2 a.m. Oct. 4.

SUI quickly announced it would operate on fast time in cooperation with the city.

The Council, meeting in a special session that lasted only seven minutes, passed the resolution calling for fast time to be instituted in city offices as well as the police court. All city ordinances involving a time element will be enforced according to fast time.

THE RESOLUTION also recommended that all city businesses, factories, and other establishments within Iowa City and its environs adopt Daylight Saving Time.

Councilmen William Hubbard and Max Yocum previously had said they would vote against the measure. In a prepared statement read at Monday's meeting, Hubbard explained why he had changed his decision.

He said Iowa City has become an island of standard time in Eastern Iowa, and, in the interest of Iowa City, he would change his decision.

"EVER SINCE this thing (fast time) was brought up two years ago, I thought we should stay on standard time unless the whole state changed," Yocum said.

"I still think it should have happened that way. But since it looks like all the cities around us will go on fast time, I suppose it would be in the interest of Iowa City for us to follow suit," he added.

"I hope the number of cities adopting fast time will influence the Governor to initiate state action on the problem, and it is under these terms that I will vote for it," Yocum said.

YOCUM ALSO made a motion, which was passed unanimously, instructing the City Manager to notify all towns which have adopted Daylight Saving Time of Iowa City's decision. The motion asked the co-operation of these cities in preparing a resolution to Gov. Harold Hughes requesting statewide adoption of fast time.

Iowa City last adopted Daylight Saving Time in 1962. At that time, it was scheduled to remain in effect for three months, from the beginning of June until the end of August. The plan was abandoned in mid-summer, however, due to numerous protests from local residents.

The duration of fast time in other years generally has coincided with SUI summer session in past years.

ALTHOUGH ONLY city clocks will officially be set an hour ahead when daylight time goes into effect, most other segments of the community will join in the time change.

The University of Iowa, including the University Medical Center, will join the City of Iowa City in adopting Daylight Saving Time for

the period voted by the City Council," SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said Monday.

"While it will create certain problems for our out-of-town visitors and hospital patients from standard time areas, we believe the Council's action generally will be welcomed by our students and faculty members," Hancher said.

THE IOWA CITY Chamber of Commerce has already voiced its support of the fast time in a vote by the organizations Board of Directors.

Transportation policy on the time change will vary with the different agencies.

Greyhound Bus and Ozark Airline spokesmen said their agencies will adjust time schedules to fit the time of the city in which they are operating.

A SPECIAL notation on Ozark's schedules will indicate that the times are Daylight Saving Time. Greyhound's summer schedules will denote the time as Central Daylight Time.

Ozark said its May schedule has already gone to press. Until the new schedules are printed May 24, all times will be standard. There will be no accompanying time notations.

The Rock Island Lines will remain on Central Standard Time throughout the summer months.

City tavern owners may find themselves in an unusual position as a result of the Council's action on fast time.

Iowa's Atty. General Evan Hultman announced last week that, since there is no state law on the adoption of fast time, taverns will be allowed to operate on standard time if they desire.

City Attorney Jay Honohan confirmed this statement and added that local tavern owners operating on standard time are legally allowed to remain open until 2 a.m. city time on weekdays and 1 a.m. city time on Sundays.

THE OFFICIAL explanation of this is that within these establishments time is standard, although the city is on daylight time. State laws require tavern closing hours of 1 a.m. on weekdays and midnight on Saturdays.

Robert "Doc" Connell, operator of The Annex and president of the Iowa City Tavern Owners Association, said Monday that no official decision has been made by the tavern owners as a unit. Connell said each tavern owner probably would have his own opinion on time policy.

Gains Cited in Rail Crisis, Johnson Called 'Optimistic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was described by a high source Monday as optimistic for settlement of the railroad crisis following reported tentative agreement on about a dozen issues.

The report, from a highly reliable source who could not be quoted by name, came after an earlier White House announcement that "some definite gains" had been made in efforts to avert a nationwide strike next Saturday.

The White House statement by press secretary George Reedy cautioned that "there are some very difficult issues that still remain" in the long dispute over wages, jobs and working conditions.

The talks are in the 11th day since Johnson won a 15-day strike



Relate Activities in South

Students who returned Sunday from their trip to Tougaloo, Miss., are shown being interviewed by Daily Iowan reporter Steve deWolf (center). They are, from right: Barbara Doughty, A3, DeWitt; Tani Graff, A3, Olin; Dick Lehmann, B4, Cedar Rapids; Inagrace Perry, A3, Ottumwa; and Bob Freitag, A3, Harvey, Ill.

—Photo by Bob Nandell

Return from Mississippi Trip—

New Insight Into South Felt by Exchange Students

By STEVE deWOLF Staff Writer

"The next time I see a Negro I won't think of him as just a Negro, but as a person — as a human being."

"I hated to leave. It was a tremendous experience."

"If I could go again, I'd go right now!"

These were some reactions of the six SUI students who returned Sunday morning from their trip to Tougaloo Southern Christian College in Tougaloo, Miss.

The students left last Wednesday morning fulfilling the first half of the student exchange program. It was sponsored by an ad-hoc committee under a sub-committee of the University Human Rights Committee.

ALL MEMBERS of fraternities and sororities, students who participated in the program were: Inagrace Perry, A3, Ottumwa, Chi Omega; Barbara Doughty, A3, DeWitt, Alpha Delta Pi; Tani Graff, A3, Olin, Pi Beta Phi; Patricia Van Heel, A2, Mason City, Alpha Delta Pi; Dick Lehmann, B4, Cedar Rapids, Sigma Pi; and Robert Freitag, A3, Harvey, Ill., Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Next Wednesday four Negro students from Tougaloo Southern Christian College will visit the SUI campus. The male student will live in either the Sigma Pi or the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house and the three women students will live in the Sigma Delta Tau and the Alpha Xi Delta sorority houses. They will stay until Saturday night.

The current student exchange is a pilot program for a larger scale exchange program next fall, involving SUI students and about 10 students from three southern Negro schools.

THE SIX SUI students who went to Tougaloo said they were "generally well received" by the students and the integrated white and Negro faculty at the college. The students lived in dormitories with the Negro students.

They spent much of their time attending classes and "just talking" to the students. They found the students, only five or six of whom are white, to be friendly and much like other college students.

One of the high points of their stay in Tougaloo was their attendance at the Byron de la Beckwith trial now being held in Jackson, a short distance from Tougaloo. The group sat in the Negro section of the court room — an act which caused police and court officials to stare, they said.

On Friday, the second full day

of their stay, the students visited Charles Evers, state field secretary of the NAACP. Evers told them that the NAACP and other civil rights groups were doing everything in their power to upset the rigid class and power structure in Mississippi.

IN ADDITION, the six students attended a mass rally of Negroes in Jackson, a dance at the college,

and a Negro talent show. They left Tougaloo Saturday at 10 p.m.

All the students expressed the feeling that the problems in Jackson were due, at least in part, to Negro fear of their 'white rulers.'

"A common experience like talking back to a bus driver is considered a great show of courage for the Negroes in Jackson," Miss Perry said.

NEUTRALIST Prince Souvanna Phouma military coup in Laos against him King Savang Vathana amid reports from U.S. diplomatic sources here that the coup had collapsed.

Indications were that under strong pressure from the United States, Britain and France, and firm insistence by Gen. Phoumi Nosovan, the right-wing leader, Souvanna again would head the coalition regime that has ruled Laos uneasily the past 22 months.

But most information from Vientiane the administrative capital, on political developments came from sketchy diplomatic reports and there was no direct confirmation that Souvanna was about to resume his job as premier.

PHOUMI accompanied Souvanna and the leaders of the coup on the mission to Luang Prabang, royal capital on the land-locked Asian kingdom.

Souvanna and the others returned later to Vientiane but refused comment on their meeting with the king.

The Soviet government Monday night declared its support for the coalition government headed by Souvanna.

Diplomatic sources said that even Communist China want Souvanna back as premier.

A CONFERENCE of 14 nations at Geneva, including all the major powers, created the coalition regime in 1962. Diplomatic sources said that with all its imperfections, the big powers want it continued.

This was their explanation: Losing Laos to the Communists would be disastrous for the United States, which is trying to keep South Viet Nam from Communist conquest. Peking wouldn't mind seeing Laos fall, but fears that the United States would send in forces to liquidate the Pathet Lao, a much weaker Communist outfit than the Viet Cong in Viet Nam.

Exchange for SUI—

Plans Announced For 'Rights Week'

Human Rights Week will go into full swing Wednesday with the arrival by bus of four exchange students from Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss.

There will be a meeting of the Committee on Human Rights prior to the arrival of the students. The committee will then meet the students at the Union between 7-8 p.m. for a brief orientation session.

The students will go to their respective housing units shortly afterwards.

Thursday morning at 9:30 the students will meet at the steps of the Old Capitol for a tour of the campus, which will last until 11:30. Then they will return to their housing units for lunch.

From 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. the students will be at The Daily Iowan for interviews and pictures. Then at 3:30 p.m. they will attend a coffee hour with the administration in the Old Capitol.

AT 4:30 P.M. Thursday, the group will return to their housing units. They will participate in dinner exchanges at sorority or fraternity houses between 5 and 7 p.m., and then go to the Union at 8 p.m. where they will participate in the Spotlight Series program.

Friday morning, the exchange students will visit classes — probably political science discussions — which will be followed by lunch at their housing units.

At 2 p.m., they will go to a tea sponsored by the Associated Campus Ministers. The group will then attend a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Old Capitol, which will be a highlight of the University Human Rights conference.

At 6 p.m., the students will attend a banquet for students, Greek leaders, and other interested Greeks. There is a possibility that John Lewis, National Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordina-

Will Continue Rights Plans—

ADPi's Here Clarify Exchange to National

By SALLY GRISWOLD Staff Writer

SUI and Coe College chapters of national sororities recently have been taking action against discriminatory attitudes toward pledging and participation in civil rights activities.

At SUI, Sherry Read, A3, president of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority sent a letter to the national president explaining that the University had backed the student exchange

with Tougaloo Southern Christian College, Tougaloo, Miss.

THE LETTER was sent in response to a letter from the president that condemned the exchange because it was not backed by the University.

Miss Read said the national president had been misinformed by the province president who stated that the exchange was not backed by the University.

Two ADP members, Pat Van Heel, A2, Mason City and Barbara Doughty, A3, DeWitt, participated in the exchange last week.

The province president, Mrs. Raymond Rice, Minneapolis, Minn., was on campus visiting the house when applications for the exchange were distributed in a house meeting, said Miss Read.

During independent inquiry, the province president spoke with University officials who were at that time not well informed on the exchange.

Due to the inability of the University officials that she contacted to explain adequately the program, Mrs. Rice assumed that the program was not University backed, and she further assumed that the University was against it, said the ADP President.

The Alpha Delta Phi's plan to

ADPi's—

(Continued on Page 8)



In the 'Chalk Garden'

Rehearsing a scene from "The Chalk Garden," a presentation of the Iowa City Community Theater, are Charles Wagner, G. Elgin, and Kathy Burford, daughter of Byron Burford, associate professor of art. The three-act comedy will be presented April 22-25 at Montgomery Hall, 4-H Fair Grounds. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Director Says Toughest Job Getting One

The most difficult part of being a film director, says Josef Sternberg, is getting a job. The creator of 25 films during the last 40 years, including the "Blue Angel," Van Sternberg told an audience of film students and teachers at SUI Friday the mediocre talent has a chance of success in the industry than a really creative one. The noted director is on a two-week visit to the SUI campus as part of the Division of TV-Film. His views on directing, film technique and kindred subjects were aired during an informal discussion in Studio 2 of the dormitory.

Never had to look for a job director," said Van Sternberg; were all thrust at me. But he noticed that there exists a tendency toward superior performance in most fields. The mediocre has a much better chance of success."

Sternberg, who was born in Poland and came to the U.S. at the age of 17, says he became a director by accident. His first studio was logging cans of film.

CLEO FROM 5 TO 7

Moving, brilliantly conceived new film from France, has been praised by critics. MacDonald to Truffaut, as not previously been seen here.

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Southern Fried Chicken so many points do I lose

Debutante brawl: time for a little humility?

IT IS EASY to say all the wrong things about the drunken bash at a Long Island debutante party last September which has just been excruciatingly reviewed at court.

The host wanted to be compensated for \$6,000 worth of damages to a rented guesthouse. The Associated Press reported that he supplied 20 cases of champagne and 12 cases of whisky and gin for a two-day orgy. What did he expect? The boys mostly blamed the liquor. Who but they chose to drink it?

The older generations, those who are not amused or merely frustrated, fit this into the general decline of moral standards. Many of them try to talk of the moral code, with the sinking feeling that the old powerful words don't reach those who need to be reached and often go right past their own children. They wonder what their own guilt has to do with this and it weakens their ability to help.

There was a little more insight from Eaton Brooks, one of the boys who were all ultimately acquitted of any actual crime. Obviously defensive, he was reported by the New York Herald Tribune as saying:

"I'm not ashamed of anything I did. . . . If you had been there inside the house you would have understood the spirit of that party. Consider the fact that we were drinking for two days and nights without sleeping and without eating and we kept that up for 36 hours, out in the hot sun half the time, so when we got to the Ladd house we weren't the same people.

"There's too much drinking going on today," Brooks said. "I know that. Everybody knows it. But what are you going to do about it? Your own New York State allows people to start drinking at 18. They would sell me drinks when I was 14 because they are all out to make a buck. Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

That same issue of the Herald Tribune reported from Albany the final collapse of what might have been a reform of the liquor laws. A series of scandals had been followed by one effort after another to sidetrack the real issue. The liquor lobbies rode high at Albany. "Reform" finally came down to the degree of competition with which package stores were free to pursue their customers. The decision was for more.

Returning to Brooks, "A certain atmosphere," he said, "caused it all. The atmosphere prevailed." He seemed to be groping for something beyond this one small irritating incident.

We could say many things about that atmosphere. It is the enemy. It is the animal nature that humans inherit from the jungle. It brings self-indulgence and riot but much more serious than these, it is the enemy of the mind and of character in all our society, and ultimately of human life itself. We, too, would like to do battle against it, and thunder forth the moral code because we believe in it utterly and in its power to reshape society. But this may be a better time, faced with boys like Brooks who will decide for themselves, for a little humility.

We would like to ask them in all candor: What kind of society and world do they want? What effort are they willing to put forth to achieve it? This is not just a challenge. We are eager to have them talk. We would like to listen.

-The Christian Science Monitor

City has fast time; state action needed

THE UNIVERSITY decision to follow Iowa City in adopting Daylight Saving Time was wise and logical. Although it will cause some confusion for out-of-town visitors and hospital patients from Standard Time areas, it will make things easier for the majority who live in Iowa City.

Now we need only sit back and wait for the rest of the state to follow Iowa City — then no one will be confused.

-Jan Van

The Daily Iowan

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

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Bread over bullets—

Mr. K—people like to live better

By RALPH MCGILL
In one of his more ebullient moments in Hungary, Mr. Khrushchev told an audience of applauding factory workers that the Chinese had said mean things about him because conditions were going so well in Russia that a bourgeois class was growing out of having enough to eat and wear.

"Is that a bad thing — to have enough to eat?" asked Mr. K.
That Mr. K's political instincts are sound is demonstrated by the fact that he lives and rules. Only a person with supersensitive nerve ends could have survived the long years of attrition between Stalin and Trotsky and the more intolerable years of Stalin's terror and purges. These latter periods of murder and exile made possible the down grading of Stalin, the removal of his body from the tomb where it shared equal time and position with Lenin, and the continuing references to how bad life was under the man who was a sort of modern Ivan the Terrible.

The premier at 70, after almost half a century of Communist rule of Russia, finds himself talking about bread and urging the growing of sweet corn, such as America produces, for food as well

as fodder. Bread was the subject of many of his Hungarian lectures. He downgraded the capitalist system but at the same time freely admitted the statistics of Communist food production were not accurate — "They still do it better in the United States."

He was a troubled man, concerned with basic flaws in the Communist system. He has learned, or come to admit, that the U.S. marriage of education and science with agriculture has brought into being an enormously productive system. He admitted that in Russia the educated did not want to farm. He thought, he said wryly, that the Moscow agricultural institution was probably too close to the ballet school.

The workers laughed, but nodded understandingly, according to news stories from Hungary. They seemed willing, as was Mr. Khrushchev, to see the Communist nations devote themselves to the development of a middle class prosperity — a bourgeoisie. Such a class, which the Chinese profess to see, is in the making. But it will be decades before it is numerically large.

In America, where man's task is to adapt himself to an environment of affluence, and of simultaneous joy at record employment and fear of growing unemployment and further destruction of jobs by technology, it is difficult to comprehend that to most of the world bread is important.

In many cities and towns in India, Southeast Asia and Africa,

whole families spend their lives in the streets and alleys. Two thirds of the world is not well fed. Starvation and dead bodies harvested from the streets each morning are a part of the way of life in too many cities.

American soldiers in Asia, North Africa and the Middle East during the Second World War were moved to compassion and uneasiness by the poor — often children — who searched the garbage cans at U.S. posts. The well-fed and clothed U.S. soldier, with more spending money than any other man in uniform, was a definite revolutionary influence.

So, today the vast difference between Western plenty and prosperity and the poverty of Asia, Africa and Latin America has been, and is, the greatest political challenge of our time.

At Geneva, the British tentatively — and cautiously — have put forward a proposal to make tariff concessions on imports to the under developed countries. The plan must be ratified by Commonwealth members. The United States has made a similar recommendation a year ago, but suggested it apply to all Western developed countries. Failure to do something will be a costly error.

Mr. K., talking to the Hungarians about bread and sweet corn, seemingly believes he knows which way the political winds are blowing at home — and abroad. People would like to live better.

Buchwald predicts—

GOP will not run a candidate

By ART BUCHWALD
TUCSON, Ariz. — It appears that everyone is concerned over the Republican candidate for President is going to be. As usual, we're the first

columnist to go out on a limb and make a prediction. Despite our coming primaries, polls and events, we will not change our prediction. That's why we're known as the Fearless Dean of Pundits. This is how we see it. Both

Barry Goldwater and Gov. Rockefeller will withdraw their names from the convention in San Francisco — not because either of them does not want the job, but by then both will have run out of money because they fought each other so hard in the primaries.

It has become a political fact of life that anyone who runs in a primary cannot afford to run for election. You have to do either one or the other. Nobody can foot the bill for both.

WITH Goldwater and Rockefeller out of the race, Richard Nixon will make his move. But

Republican professionals are against Nixon, and will refuse to have him on the ticket. The Republican pros are not afraid Nixon will lose (they more or less expect it of him) as much as they are afraid he'll get mad at the press again.

This will allow Henry Cabot Lodge supporters to make an all-out effort for their candidate.

But Ambassador Lodge will say he prefers to remain in Viet Nam while the convention is going on. Running on a "Better to Lose Viet Nam Than the United States" platform. Lodge supporters will base their pitch on the fact that the Ambassador is the only candi-

date the voters haven't heard or seen and therefore has the best chance of winning. But the Republican delegates will turn him down, not because he lacks popular appeal, but because he accepted a political appointment from a Democratic President.

THIS will open up a chance for Gov. Scranton to be drafted. Unfortunately, Gov. Scranton has announced he doesn't want the nomination and he has never sought it. This will infuriate Goldwater and Rockefeller, who went broke trying to get it, so they will join forces to prevent Scranton from being drafted.

With Scranton defeated by his own strategy, Margaret Chase Smith will try to rally the convention behind her. She might almost make it except for reservations among certain Republicans about having a woman in the White House. What will probably defeat her is her own campaign slogan: "If I am elected, I will appoint 50 men to high posts in the Government."

THIS leaves one more candidate, Harold Stassen. As a candidate Stassen should have a good chance.

He's used to losing, he has sympathy, a charming smile, and despite the many times he's run for the office, nobody knows

who he is. Unfortunately Stassen will be so sure of not getting the nomination again, he will withdraw his name before he is nominated.

Then who will the Republican candidate be? It is our prediction, based on personal polling, computer research, and political experience, that there will be no Republican candidate in 1964. By the time the convention rolls around, everyone will have knocked each other out of the box and the convention will adjourn without nominating anyone. If our prediction comes true, we ask only one favor of you: Remember you first read it here.

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Letters to the editor—

Inventor comments on polyquinoxalines

To the Editor:
Since I have more than a passing interest in the subject of polyquinoxalines please allow me to add my two cents in the form of a few appropriate comments as sort of a footnote to the whole thing.

Many people have asked me recently what this new metal we invented looks like or "What is a plastic metal?" In answer I might say that the so called "plastic metal" is not a metal in the chemical sense any more than the commercial product "Plastic Wood" — the stuff we use on our boats etc. to patch holes — is wood. However because of the certain physical properties (excellent heat stability) that is characteristic of polyquinoxaline it was thought that it could best be described in layman's terms by reference to something he already knows about — thus the terms Plastic Wood or plastic metal. They both sound pretty good.

A large corporation by a certain process has made diamond (carbon) from peanut butter. The question now arises whether the stuff is diamond or is peanut butter and what do we call it, Diamond Peanut Butter? The answer here is easier because the chemical properties of the substance are also that of diamond. In polyquinoxaline the physical properties in some respects are much like those of metals but chemically it has properties like other organic macromolecules (polymers or plastics) — thus plastic metal. Our material before it is fabricated (made into a film or molded) looks like a yellow red to black powder.

I also feel compelled at this point to mention that although

the polyquinoxalines were given much recent attention there is still a lot of good and important research presently going on in other areas in all divisions of the Chemistry Department at SU.

The actual list of research projects is both long and varied and other graduate students are working as hard or harder than myself. So the point that I want to make here is that while it is all right to emphasize one area we don't want to do this at the expense of the others.

On a more personal level I want to add that I have probably been given an undo amount of credit for this work in the press this past week. While it may be true that I did much of the basic work from Dr. Stille's ideas I feel that almost no one today sits down or stands up and invents something totally by himself but it is an exotic chemical compound or a better metaphor. There are many people without whose help we had not had the polyquinoxalines and their properties would not have been found here. This includes several of my fellow graduate student friends here who showed me how to run instruments I knew nothing about and to handle equipment I had never seen before as well as offering new ideas on how to approach old ideas. My personal friends (especially one) offered help and understanding here too.

The real success for anything here has to be derived ultimately from the fine faculty we have both in the Chemistry Department and in the University in general. It is their intellectual stimulus and influence on how best to approach a problem that stays with us forever. This is something that as students we

all know but needs saying any day.

Elsewhere, 30 selected students from the Federation of Students of Concepcion University are carrying out a 25-day socio-economic survey and community development project on the island of Mocha, together with students from Mexico, Uruguay and Argentina.

In Antofagasta, 25 trained students are conducting courses for 250 people in community development, civic education, folklore and ceramics.

From the Catholic University of Valparaiso, 40 students are engaged in literacy and community development work in southern Chile. Students from the Catholic University of Santiago who participated in social work in northern Chile during the winter have returned there to check on the results of their earlier endeavors.

Many thanks to The Daily Iowan and others for your interest in the polyquinoxaline polymers.

Jerry R. Williamson
Department of Chemistry

Letters—

Artist Max Weber not an SUlowan

To the Editor:

Your claim in your issue of April 16 that Max Weber, the 20th Century American avant-garde painter, is a graduate of SU is remarkable. Weber, who died recently, would have been overjoyed even to have been accepted to SU.

Though an assiduous student, he was too poor to continue with his studies, and was unable to graduate high school in Brooklyn. He tried to support himself by tutoring, but (perhaps fortunately) had to give up his formal schooling — though he later did study in art schools.

Abraham A. Davidson
Visiting Lecturer, Art Dept

A gud ideer

From abcess to zylophone, a "Handbook for Terrible Spellers" which has come our way offers hundreds of commonly misspelled words, arranged alphabetically by their wrong spellings. The idea is to look a word up the wrong way to find the correct way of writing it.

Handy as that may be for some, for others it may give rise to a new wall: How do you look up a word when you can't misspell it in the first place?

Russell W. Nash, President
Iowa State Conference of
Branches
N.A.A.C.P.
1748 Ave. "C" N. E.
Cedar Rapids

Gems of Wisdom

When the heart speaks, glory itself is an illusion. —Napoleon
Faith is the force of life. —Tolstoy

Thursday, April 23

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lectures: Professor Sheldon Wolin, University of California (Berkeley) — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production: "The Rope Dancers" by Morton Wishegrad — Studio Theatre.

Friday, April 24

2 p.m. — Tennis: Notre Dame — Tennis Courts.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production: "The Rope Dancers," by Morton Wishegrad — Studio Theatre.
34th Annual High School Art Exhibition and Conference — Art Building.

Saturday, April 25

10 a.m. — Tennis: Minnesota — Tennis Courts.
6:30 p.m. — Aesculapian Frolic — Union.
8 p.m. — Studio Theatre Production: "The Rope Dancers," by Morton Wishegrad — Studio Theatre.
34th Annual High School Art Exhibition and Conference — Art Building.

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. Purvey social functions are not eligible for this section.

REPRESENTATIVES from the United Church Board of World Ministries will be interviewing for their overseas mission program Friday (April 24) 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Educational Placement Office in East Hall, Call 2175 for an appointment.

APPLICATIONS may be filled out for the 1965 Hawkeye editorial and business staffs at a coffee hour meeting Tuesday, April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 200, Communications Center. The editor and business manager will be there to answer questions and help fill out application forms.

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY TEACHER education program who plan to register for 78191 observation and laboratory practice ("student teaching"), for either semester of the 1964-65 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to May, 1964. Application blanks are available in 308, University High School and W-114 East Hall.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate scholarships and for National Defense Student Loans for the 1964-65 school year are available in the office of financial aid, 186 Old Dental Building. Deadline for filing applications is June 1.

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 81, University Hall on Wednesday, April 15 from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

PLAYRIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Charles Hawtry at 8-6222. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. James Spillane at 8-1533.

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

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.

SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS: The Field House will be open for field recreation activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.

BAWBITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2-5866.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING group, Harakdanim, 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. Harakdanim is open to all members of the community.

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 8:45 a.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m. Saturday; 1:00-4:45 p.m. Sunday. Reservations are open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, 2:15-4:45 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

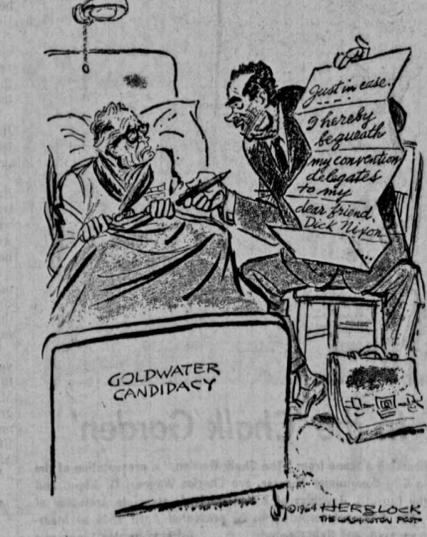
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SUlowans Win ROTC Honors

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Staff Writer

MADISON Wis. — Two SUI sophomores brought special recognition to the Iowa delegation Saturday at the 55th annual Pershing Rifles Second Regimental Drill Meet held in Randall Memorial Field House.

During the competition for best drilled basic ROTC cadet, John Calvert, A2, Rockford, Ill., representing Iowa's Company B-2, went through the prescribed drill movements without a blemish. His performance gave him enough points for an undisputed first place trophy.

CALVERT competed with basic ROTC cadets from 11 major colleges representing Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Following the drill competition,



MISS COOK
Honorary Sponsor



CALVERT
Best Drilled Cadet

an awards banquet was held in Madison's Hotel Loraine.

Every person of the 52-member Iowa delegation rose to his feet and cheered as Marilyn Cook, A2, Montezuma, sponsor for Iowa's Company B-2, was chosen as the Regimental Honorary Sponsor for 1964-65.

MISS COOK, a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, will now enter competition for the title of National Pershing Rifles Sponsor for 1964-65.

Army Captain and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, along with Marty Way, A2, Galesburg, Ill., served as chaperones for the occasion.

Iowa's Company B-2 is directed by Army ROTC Cadet Major Larry Jackson, A4, West Des Moines.

A four-year participant in the Pershing Rifles organization at Iowa, Jackson was elected company commander last spring. Since then he has been busy planning activities for this military fraternal organization.

"PERSHING Rifles does not confine itself to military activities only," said Jackson. "Each year, in the fall and in the spring, the organization holds banquets, dances, informal parties and maneuvers."

"We participate in public service activities as well, providing an auxiliary police detail, known as the 'riot squad,' to the University Police for use at SUI registration and athletic events," he said.

Jackson said the greatest effort on behalf of the company is devoted toward the Second Regimental Annual Drill Meet, held in the spring semester at one of several midwestern campuses. Most of the units that competed in Madison last Saturday have been training at least two hours every week for the entire school year, he said.

IN ADDITION to the Regimental Drill Meet," he continued, "Company B-2 has participated in various invitational drill meets at Ames, Des Moines and Chicago."

ISU To Administer Peruvian Studies

Iowa State University has been awarded \$570,000 to administer a Mid-American State Universities Association (MASUA) cooperative program with the National Engineering University at Lima, Peru.

The grant provides a four-year program of visiting professorships together with an opportunity for Peruvian students to pursue graduate work at MASUA schools.

The associate dean of the College of Engineering at Iowa State, John Lagerstrom, has also been named under this grant as Counselor to the President of the National Engineering University for a two-year period.

MASUA includes Big Eight universities, SUI, Missouri School of Mines and Colorado State University. The grant was reported Wednesday at a meeting of the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Students Pick Science Study Importance of ZIP Code By Ninth Grade

By DON KLADSTRUP
Staff Writer

A survey of some of Iowa's best high school science students indicates that if a student has not developed a scientific bent by ninth grade, an interest in science may not develop.

This finding was reported Friday at the 7th session of the Iowa Academy of Science being held today and Saturday at Luther College here.

Phillip E. Miller, graduate assistant in science education at SUI told the Academy that most of the students he questioned said they became interested in science between kindergarten and the ninth grade, and after that few were inspired for the first time.

Miller reported that the reading the students did in their early years was the most important factor in creating initial scientific interest, and once the interest had been created, contact with teachers was twice as important as any other factor in maintaining their interest.

To collect data for the survey, Miller questioned 128 juniors who have attended summer programs at SUI for high-ability science students. He also received information from 171 parents. The special summer programs are supported by National Science Foundation grants.

Miller found that the peak of initial scientific interest came at age 12 (the 7th grade), and he attributed this to the fact that often this is the time at which most students are offered their first formal science course in school.

Next to teachers, parental influence was the second most important factor in maintaining an interest in science, the parents indicated. Then came school as an organization, and reading. Other factors which were cited less frequently included natural inquiry, NSF programs, science equipment, projects, influence of friends, clubs, influence of sibling, scientific games, hobbies, doctors, television, and test results.

Information about the age at which the students first became interested in science came from the students themselves. Answers given by students and parents were used to formulate other findings of the survey.

Student Aid Bill Studied by Senate

Any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries if a new student assistance program is approved, Congress.

The bill, authored by Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), provides for a multi-purpose program of student financial assistance, flexible enough to meet the diverse requirements of the nation's post-secondary institutions.

The proposal would provide loans, scholarships and employment activities for more than a million students at relatively low cost.

"The basic aim of the program," Senator Hartke said, "is to insure that no capable student will be denied the opportunity for education beyond high school because of his or her parents' inability to meet the financial burden."

City Postmaster Stresses Importance of ZIP Code

By DON KLADSTRUP
Staff Writer

Has time ever seemed to drag when you've waited for that special letter to arrive? If so, time will seem even longer 10 years from now — unless you're wise and begin using the new ZIP Code in your mailing.

"You may not realize it but the mail volume is climbing at the rate of 2.5 billion pieces a year," Walter J. Barrow, postmaster of Iowa City, said. "If this continues," he said, "mail with street numbers alone will not be able to be handled and delivered efficiently."

Even in Iowa City, we handle 40.5 million individual pieces of mail annually. This amounts to better than one-half of one per cent of the 70 billion pieces generated nationally," he said.

What is ZIP Code and what can it do to solve this problem? ZIP Code is a five-digit distribution code adopted in June, 1963, to speed mail deliveries by cutting down the steps required to move a letter from sender to addressee.

Mail without a ZIP Code number must be read from eight to ten times by postal employees in order to be delivered to the proper one of tens of millions of houses and offices over the country. Each handling slows the mailing process and adds to the opportunity for human error.

ZIP CODE, however, reduces the number of steps in mail handling and cuts time as well.

More mail can be handled with greater accuracy, and the post office,

or any delivery department, will obviously be able to cut costs because of the increased efficiency.

How does the ZIP Code system work? CONSIDER the number 22007. The first digit, 2, represents one of 10 national service areas in the United States. This is where the mail would go first. The second digit 2 represents a subdivision of the service area — for example, Western New York.

The third digit identifies the main post office or delivery center serving Western New York — perhaps the Buffalo Post Office. The last two digits designate the station from which mail to that address is delivered, such as a small local post office.

Such a system would allow electronic data processing equipment to do much of the mail-sorting. Equipment is being used for this purpose more and more by banks, insurance companies and other large concerns.

Iowa City residents who wish to take advantage of the ZIP Code system need only provide the local post office with their mailing lists. The addresses will then be given a ZIP Code. For the Iowa City area east of the Iowa River, the code number is 52240. On the west side, the number is 52241.

YR's To Aid In Convention

SUI Young Republicans have offered to cooperate with City High School for its mock political convention Friday.

Students and faculty at the high school will model the convention after the Republicans' convention which will be held in San Francisco this July.

The GOP convention was chosen because of the "probability of more fierce competition" for the Presidential nomination, and the probable lack of it at the Democratic convention, a school spokesman said.

It is scheduled "in an attempt to make the student body more aware of the political processes involved in selecting a President, and to help them become politically familiar with the candidates under consideration for nomination and the issues under discussion in the 1964 campaign," the spokesman added.

Candidates for the nomination will be Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, George Romney, William Scranton, Henry Cabot Lodge and Margaret Chase Smith.

Actual convention procedure will be used as a model for the school program, said Mrs. Ronald Maurer, world history and geography teacher at City High and organizer of the convention.

Concert To Feature Visiting Prof's Work

Peter Mennin, president of the Juilliard School of Music, will be a special guest at a concert given in his honor by the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

The concert will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union Tickets are being distributed free at the Information Desk of the Union and are available to the general public as well as to SUI students and staff members.

The program will feature two works by Dr. Mennin — "Canto for Orchestra (1963)" and "Symphony No. 6 (1953)." In addition, the concert will include Anton Dvorak's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B Minor, Op. 104."

Mennin's "Canto for Orchestra," which will be featured by the SUI Symphony, has been described by the composer as a "work primarily in the form of a dramatic elegy (which) emphasizes the singing, melodic line, treating the orchestra primarily as a vocal instrument. Its generally somber mood is emphasized by the composer's instrumentation."

Mennin's "Sixth Symphony," the program's other featured work, has been described as one which "compels attention from the portentious

introduction through the triumphant finale." It was written on commission from the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, which gave its premiere in November, 1953. A little over a year later, the symphony was also performed by the New York Philharmonic.

Mennin's visit to SUI marks the ninth year in which leading composers have been invited by the SUI Department of Music to visit the campus. Each year the visiting composers take part in public presentation of their music, as well as in lectures, informal talks, and individual conferences with student composers.



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no will the Republican? It is our prediction, personal polling, com-

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out a will."

Red Sox Victory Shoves Yankees Deeper into Cellar

BOSTON (AP)—Bill Monbouquette and reliever Dick Radatz combined for a nine-hitter as the Boston Red Sox shoved the New York Yankees deeper into the American League cellar with a 4-0 victory Monday.

Monbouquette, who defeated the Yankees four out of five last year, allowed seven hits through eight innings. Radatz finished up and gave up two hits in the ninth but fanned the side on strikeouts.

The Sox starter was forced to leave the game after eight innings complaining of a "tightened elbow."

A Patriots Day crowd of 15,401 turned out in 40-degree weather for what was to be a morning and afternoon doubleheader. The frigid conditions forced postponement of the morning game.

The Red Sox started toward their third victory of the young season

in the first inning when singles by Frank Malzone and Dick Stuart followed two walks by rookie southpaw Bob Meyer.

Red Sox rookie outfielder Tony Conigliaro slammed his second home run of the season in the fourth inning. It was a line shot that was still rising when it slammed into the screen atop the left field wall.

The final Red Sox tally came in the fifth when outfielder Carl Yastrzemski broke out of a batting slump with a line drive triple to deep center field and scored on Stuart's second single.

New York..... 000 000 000—0 2 2
Boston..... 200 110 000—7 0
Meyer, Ruff (7) and Howard; Monbouquette, Radatz (8) and Tillman, W.—Monbouquette (1-0), L.—Meyer (0-1).
Home run—Boston, Conigliaro (2).

Error Gives Giants Win Over Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Skinner dropped a short fly to left field in the eighth inning permitting two San Francisco runners to score and giving the Giants a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

With the bases loaded and two outs, pitcher Bob Purkey apparently had the third out on the soft fly but Skinner couldn't hold it. The 2-2 tie was broken and the Giants scored another unearned run before the inning was over.

Willie Mays continued his torrid hitting with a double and two singles in four trips to the plate boosting his batting average to .444. He drove in the first San Francisco run and scored the third one. Willie McCovey contributed his first home run to the year as Jack Sanford went the route to notch his victory, No. 2, before a Candlestick Park crowd of 8,359.

Chico Ruiz, who had four hits for the Reds Sunday, collected three more, scored a third inning run and drove in another in the sixth after Leo Cardenas' double.

St. Louis..... 000 000 001—1 4 1
Houston..... 040 300 000—7 9 1
Sadecki, Fanok (2), Burdette (6), Taylor (3) and McCarver; Farrell and Bateman, W.—Farrel (1-0), L.—Sadecki (0-1).
Home run—San Francisco, McCovey (1).

Houston Defeats Cardinals, 7-1

HOUSTON (AP)—Dick Farrell pitched a four-hitter and Nellie Fox drove in four runs with a single and triple as the Houston Colts walloped the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1, Monday night.

Farrell, recovering from a sore arm and making his first start of the season, had a shutout until Ken Boyer homered with one out in the ninth. Farrell also was touched for three singles, striking out seven and walked four.

The 36-year-old Fox, acquired from the Chicago White Sox in an off-season deal, was the key man as the Colts struck for four runs in the second inning and niethre in the second inning and three in the fourth inning.

In the second, a single by Bob Aspromonte, Jim Wynn's double and a walk filled the bases against Cardinal starter Ray Sadecki. John Bateman singled past second, driving in the first run, then Fox whacked a single to left center that chased in two more.

The fourth run came across on a single by Pete Rummels.

Bateman singled to open the Colts fourth, and one out later, Eddie Kasko stroked a single. Fox then drove a triple to center, and scored the final run on a wild pitch.

St. Louis..... 000 000 001—1 4 1
Houston..... 040 300 000—7 9 1
Sadecki, Fanok (2), Burdette (6), Taylor (3) and McCarver; Farrell and Bateman, W.—Farrel (1-0), L.—Sadecki (0-1).
Home run—St. Louis, Boyer (2).

Hawkeye Nine Host Coe Today

Indiana's N.C. Probation Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Indiana University came off the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) probation list Monday while Slippery Rock State College and Prairie View A&M College went on.

Indiana, of the Big Ten, went on probation in 1960 for recruiting violations, and since then the Hoosiers haven't been eligible for post season football games or any of the NCAA post season tournaments or invitational events that cooperate with the collegiate ruling body.

SINCE MONDAY'S action of the NCAA council meeting in San Francisco was immediate, Indiana athletes now will be eligible for the Drake Relays this weekend, and subsequent events.

THE SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., school was placed on a year's probation for playing in a non-sanctioned bowl game last Dec. 7 against Northeastern Oklahoma State College at Oklahoma City.

The latter school was not an NCAA member.

PRAIRIE VIEW went on probation for competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) playoff series last fall. The team from Prairie View, Tex., beat Nebraska State Teachers at Kearney, Neb., on Dec. 7 to reach the finals, and lost 33-27 to St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento the following week.

Both Slippery Rock and Prairie View were placed on probation for one year but the only sanction was that their football teams shall end their seasons with the final regularly scheduled game and not be permitted to participate in any post season competition.



Two of the Nation's Best

Iowa's George Hery and Glenn Gailis display the plaques they earned in the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships Saturday. Hery won the long horse vaulting competition, and Gailis won in still rings and tied for first on the horizontal bar.

Hery, Gailis Win Top Places in USGF Meet

Iowa's George Hery and Glenn Gailis claimed top honors in the individual championships of the United States Gymnastics Federation here Saturday night.

Former Iowa star Sam Bailie, now coach at Arizona, won the side horse crown.

In Class A competition, Bob Singerman of Iowa finished fifth on the horizontal bar and Rick Feby was fourth on the trampoline. Winner of the Class A all-around was Jerry Fontana, who attends Iowa State University, but was competing unattached.

Gailis and Mitchell will meet again in July at the Olympic trials in New York.

Gailis, who finished second behind Southern Illinois' Rusty Mitchell in the all-around competition, tied with Mitchell for the horizontal bar title and won the still rings title.

Hery, in his last competition for Iowa, won the long horse vaulting title.

Gailis was third in parallel bars, fourth in long horse and sixth on side horse. Hery finished second in free exercise, third on trampoline and in tumbling.

Mitchell, who holds two national collegiate titles, was the top performer of the meet, winning the free exercise, parallel bars and tumbling crowns as well as the all-around competition.

Other Hawkeyes who placed in the Federation championships were

Bill Sayre, fourth in tumbling, and Jeff Stein, fifth in tumbling.

Former Iowa star Sam Bailie, now coach at Arizona, won the side horse crown.

In Class A competition, Bob Singerman of Iowa finished fifth on the horizontal bar and Rick Feby was fourth on the trampoline. Winner of the Class A all-around was Jerry Fontana, who attends Iowa State University, but was competing unattached.

Gailis and Mitchell will meet again in July at the Olympic trials in New York.

Army: Clay Didn't 'Fake' Results Of Draft Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has told Congress that heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was rejected after he "honestly and truly" failed draft mental tests, and it was confirmed by experts that Clay did not fake the results to avoid induction.

This was disclosed in a letter from Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes, to chairman Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), of the House Armed Services Committee, reviewing the Clay case. The letter was made public Monday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank T. Bow, (R-Ohio), said he wanted the Armed Services Committee to conduct an intensive investigation of the Selective Service System, centering around why Clay was rejected.

The Army's refusal to accept the heavyweight champion of the world has triggered an anti-draft reaction among many people, Bow said, adding:

"It is difficult to believe that Cassius Clay cannot pass the simple mental examinations. It is difficult to resist the thought that he was rejected because the Army did not know what to do with him if they had him."

Former Card Manager Eddie Dyer Dies at 63

HOUSTON (AP)—Eddie Dyer, manager of the 1946 world champion St. Louis Cardinals, died Monday at the age of 63. He had suffered a stroke Jan. 2, 1963.

After 23 years as a player, manager, and coach, Dyer returned to Houston in 1948 and was quite successful with business interests that included insurance, oil, and real estate.

Howie Pollet and Jeff Cross, two former Cardinals stars, were business associates.

Dyer's Cardinals won the world championship by defeating the Boston Red Sox the first year he was a major league manager. He quit baseball after the 1948 season when Fred Saigh, then the Cardinal owner, offered him only a one-year contract.

A left-handed pitcher, Dyer jumped from the Rice University campus to the Cardinals in 1925 and blanked the Chicago Cubs, 3-0, in his first major league starting assignment.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800	—
San Francisco	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	1
St. Louis	4	3	.571	1
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
New York	2	4	.333	3
Los Angeles	1	5	.167	3 1/2

Monday's Results
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 2
Houston 7, St. Louis 1
Milwaukee at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at New York, ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-0) at New York (Stallard 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Gibson 0-0) at New York (Stallard 0-1)
Chicago (Norman 0-0) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-0) at Houston (Owens 0-0) — night. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	4	1	.800	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1/2
Detroit	3	2	.600	1
Boston	3	2	.600	1
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3 1/2
Chicago	2	3	.400	2
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Washington	2	4	.333	2 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	3

Monday's Results
Boston 4, New York 0 (first game ppd., cold)
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Today's Probable Pitchers
Kansas (Grant 0-0) at Kansas City (Segui 0-1) — night
Washington (Kopitz 0-0) at Minnesota (Kant 1-0)
Detroit (Lary 0-1) at Los Angeles (Chance 1-0) — night. Only games scheduled.

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At Halfway Devel Is Bu

Iowa's football team, practice, will concentrate developing the entire team the next two weeks, Head Coach Dick Schultz said.

"We are still trying to some men who have the speed, the ball, ability to catch and also have the size to block the blocking expected of backs," Burns said.

"Injuries have been heavy around here from character and evaluating the men as much as we would like. We hope that will be fewer injuries in the next two weeks."

TWO of the Hawkeyes' quarterback candidates, G. Snook and Dave Dirix, have a week of practice because of knee injuries, and five other prospects have been out with injuries or illness.

Despite these setbacks, Burns indicated satisfaction with the two weeks of drills. "Progress has been normal. We have been pressed with the enthusiasm, and hard-hitting that has been in place in scrimmages and areas of contact work."

Hawk Mile Rel At Kansas; Loo

Iowa's track team finished in the mile relay at the Kansas relays Saturday.

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IOWA 2, BRADLEY 4

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Ostrander, 3b	3	0	0	0
Perkins, cf	2	1	0	0
Lee, 1b	2	0	0	0
Frese, p	0	0	0	0
Koenig, 2b	3	0	0	0
Moses, rf	3	0	0	0
Banaszek, lf	3	0	0	0
Shudes, ss	1	0	0	0
Schauenberg, p	0	0	0	0
Gebhard, p	0	0	0	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	2	1	1

BRADLEY AB R H BI

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Cook, 2b	4	0	1	0
Brunton, cf	3	1	0	0
Patterson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Barkulis, 3b	2	0	0	0
Ruffatto, c	3	1	1	0
Russell, ss	3	1	0	0
Dwyer, rf	1	2	2	0
Dowell, lf	3	0	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	6	4

IOWA 6, BRADLEY 13

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Ostrander, 3b	4	1	0	0
Perkins, cf	2	1	1	1
Lee, 1b	3	0	2	0
Frese, c	3	0	0	0
Koenig, 2b	3	0	0	0
Banaszek, lf	4	0	1	0
Sherman, rf	1	0	0	0
Shudes, ss	3	1	1	0
Gebhard, rf	2	2	1	0
Stroup, p	0	0	0	0
Winders, p	0	0	0	0
Moses, p	1	0	0	0
Just, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	6	5	6

BRADLEY AB R H BI

Player	AB	R	H	BI
Cook, 2b	4	1	2	1
Brunton, cf	4	0	1	0
Patterson, 1b	4	1	1	1
Barkulis, 3b	4	0	1	1
Ruffatto, c	4	0	3	0
Russell, ss	3	1	1	0
Dwyer, rf	3	3	1	0
Dowell, lf	3	1	2	1
Newman, 1b	3	2	2	1
Patterson, p	2	0	0	0
Hopper, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	13	13	12

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At Halfway Point of Spring Drills—

Developing Running Attack Is Burns' Biggest Problem

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

Iowa's football team, now at the halfway point of spring practice, will concentrate on developing running backs and developing the entire team both offensively and defensively in the next two weeks, Head Football Coach Jerry Burns said Monday.

"We are still trying to develop a running attack and find some men who have the speed to run the ball, ability to catch passes and also have the size to handle the blocking expected of our backs," Burns said.

"Injuries have been heavy and have kept us from changing around at the different positions and evaluating the men as much as we would like. We hope that there will be fewer injuries in the next two weeks."

Burns also said that the coaching staff is pleased with the two-platoon system, which was introduced this spring and has been stressed in the practice sessions.

"AT THIS time we are satisfied with our thoughts regarding having a complete offensive and defensive player for next fall, and are still very hopeful that we can field individual units and not have a few boys in position to go both ways," he said. "We have not ruled out that some boys will go both ways, however."

"We feel that because of our practice schedule which is projected to two platoon football, we have been able to advance faster and are further along both offensively and defensively than we were last year, because the men have been specializing in one certain area," Burns said.

ENDS Dave Long and Tony Giacobazzi, who went both ways

last year, have been running their patterns better, blocking better and catching the ball better, Burns noted, mainly because they are able to devote twice as much time to offensive skills.

Lou Williams, Bill Briggs, Ivory McDowell, Phil Deutsch and others are becoming better defensive ball players since they are putting emphasis on defensive ball.

BURNS named six sophomores who have impressed the coaching staff this spring: Larry Mc-

Wheeler Named to Drake Relays Hall of Fame

Ted Wheeler, Iowa's star middle-distance runner of the mid 1950's, will be recognized as a new member of the Drake Relays Hall of Fame at the 53th Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Wheeler, the big Iowa 880-mile man, figured in some of the tightest finishes ever in Relays competition in Relays competition.

Wheeler returned in 1957, his first year out of college, for a great mile race against Hungary's Laszlo Tabori. Towering over his shorter foe, Wheeler barely caught Tabori at the finish to win by an inch or so in 4:06.9. It was a record in the open mile. In 1958,



WHEELER

Wheeler scored another open mile victory in 4:11.1.

In 1956, Wheeler swept the Big Ten half-mile and mile races, both indoors and out and then won on the U.S. team at the Melbourne Olympics, running the 1,500 meters.

The former Hawkeye, who still does a little running, is living in Maywood, Ill., and is a salesman for a St. Louis drug manufacturer.

Hayes Jones, former Eastern Michigan sprinter-hurdler, and John Kuck of Kansas State Emporia, the only man to ever win both the shot put and javelin throw at one Relays, join Wheeler as this year's Hall of Fame choices.

The Hall of Fame was established at the golden anniversary of the Relays in 1959. Seventy-two men were inducted at that time and three more in each of the five years since.

Belgian Wins Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)—Beaming Aurele Van den Driessche, Belgium's jaunty Olympic hope, left his rivals panting in the hills and high-balled to his second consecutive Boston Marathon victory Monday on a cold, blustering day billed as a Finnish delight.

Van den Driessche broke the Exeter Street tape nearly 300 yards ahead of Finland's Tenho Salaaka. The winner looked as fresh as when he started.

His time of 2:19:59 for the traditional 26-mile, 385 yard distance was 61 seconds slower than the record he established as a last-minute entry a year ago.

The methodical metronome in a flashing red T-shirt opened up with five miles to go just as his four challengers were wobbling. He already had 100 yards on Salaaka atop the series of hills where 12 miles ago he turned on his reserve and gunned past Abebe Bikila, 1960 Olympic champion from Ethiopia.

Van den Driessche shook out of the grasp of a policeman trying to aid him, ignored Gov. Endicott Peabody and other officials and ran down the street waving and smiling at the cheering crowd.

Salaaka, a paper mill employee, edged surprising Ron Wallingford of Hamilton, Ont., for runner-up honors. Their times were 2:20:48 and 2:20:51.

Finnish national champion Paavo Pystonen was fourth in 2:21:37. Hal Higdon of the Chicago Track Club was the first American to finish in 2:21:55.

Drake Relays To Feature O'Hara, Sayers

DES MOINES (AP)—Tiny Tom O'Hara, idle since he wound up a blazing indoor track season six weeks ago, launches his outdoor bid for a world record in the mile run at the Drake Relays Saturday.

The skinny Loyola of Chicago senior will make his 1964 outdoor debut a day after two of the world's fastest sprinters—Henry Carr of Arizona State and Roger Sayers of Omaha University—battle in the first 220-yard dash at the Drake Relays in 48 years.

THOSE TWO RACES are expected to highlight the 53th running of the track and field classic, with hundreds of other college and university athletes bidding for recognition in relays and individual events.

Relays officials are counting on O'Hara to run the mile in less than four minutes, a goal that has eluded distance aces in previous years here.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD speedster is considered a definite threat to the world mile mark of 3:54.4. O'Hara ran under four minutes three times during the winter, and capped his indoor tour with a 3:56.4 in Chicago.

ANOTHER DRAKE favorite is Sayers, the 1963 100-yard dash winner who helped Omaha beat Drake in football last fall by running 99 yards for a touchdown. Sayers is no longer eligible to compete in NCAA events, but can run in the special 220.

Sayers' best 220 time is :20.8, but he is expected to improve that when he races Carr Friday. Carr has been clocked in :20.2 this spring, and has a :20.3 mark up for recognition as a world record.

"As I understand it, the incident occurred only 10 minutes after closing time. I see no reason to fine either one."

The 42-year-old Spahn, winner of 23 games against seven defeats last season, did not pitch in the series at Houston. He was the starting pitcher against Los Angeles Sunday but was relieved by Bob Tiefenauer, who got credit for the Braves' 3-2 12-inning victory.

FISHING GOOD—

State conservation commission officials are looking forward to a real good fishing season in Iowa this year, despite low water in many of the state's rivers and lakes.

In 1964 Olympics—

U.S. Should Win in Track, Field

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Although the challengers are creeping up, the United States should win handsily in the track-field phase of the 1964 Olympics Games in Tokyo.

So said Larry Snyder, Ohio State's silver-haired coach, who tutored the American cinder contingent to victory in the 1960 games at Rome, as he talked Monday on track topics.

"We've never been beaten in track and field," Snyder said, "and I'm sure we can stay in front for

No Disciplinary Action for Roof, Spahn—Bragan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Manager Bobby Bragan of the Milwaukee Braves said Monday he plans no disciplinary action against veteran pitcher Warren Spahn and rookie catcher Phil Roof who were involved in an after-hours incident in a Houston, Tex., night club early Saturday.

Spahn and his 23-year-old roommate, Roof, were arrested along with eight other patrons when Texas Liquor Control Board officers raided the club. They were charged with consuming alcoholic beverages after the 1 a.m. closing hour and each posted \$10 bond.

"We have no censure on this club, and I don't think we need one as long as the players don't bring embarrassment to me or the ball club," said Bragan.

"As I understand it, the incident occurred only 10 minutes after closing time. I see no reason to fine either one."

The 42-year-old Spahn, winner of 23 games against seven defeats last season, did not pitch in the series at Houston. He was the starting pitcher against Los Angeles Sunday but was relieved by Bob Tiefenauer, who got credit for the Braves' 3-2 12-inning victory.

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Hawk Mile Relay Team Places Sixth At Kansas; Looks Forward to Drake

Iowa's track team finished sixth in the mile relay at the Kansas Relays Saturday.

The team, composed of Dennis Kohl, Ed Troughton, Scott Rocker and Gary Hollingsworth qualified with a time of 3:16.2.

The Hawkeye 440-yard relay team of Steve Goldston, Kohl, Gary Richards and Gary Hollingsworth ran a :41.6 qualifying heat which Cretz called "a good time," but did not qualify for the finals.

In the 880-yard relay, Goldston, Kohl, Dale Thompson and Gary Hollingsworth qualified with a time of 1:26.3 and had a good chance

to finish third until Thompson pulled a muscle in the third leg of the relay.

Richards, one of the Hawkeyes' top returning lettermen, injured a knee in the 440, but Cretz said he is hopeful that Richards will be able to run at the Drake Relays in Des Moines Friday and Saturday.

Iowa will enter teams in the 440, 880 and mile relays, at Drake, but Cretzmeyer was uncertain Monday which men will be entered. Hurdler Al Randolph will probably be running for the Hawkeyes, Larry Kramer and Steve Tierman will compete in the two-mile run and John Pletcher and Ziegler will compete in the broad jump.

Hawkeye Netmen Lose Big 10 Opener To Minnesota

The Hawkeye tennis team lost its Big Ten opener to Minnesota, 5-4, Saturday.

The Gophers and Hawks split the six singles contests before Minnesota fought back to win two of three doubles matches.

Dave Strauss, Iowa's No. 1 singles man, was unable to play because of a pulled back muscle which he injured in an earlier meet with Western Michigan. Strauss will be out indefinitely.

SINGLES Dick Riley (I) defeated Dave Rosenberg, 4-1, 6-0. Marc Mears (I) defeated Mac Lutz, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0. Tom Benson (I) defeated Brian Lawson, 7-5, 6-3. Jerry Noyce (M) defeated Arden Stokstad, 6-4, 6-2. Chuck Mikkelsen (M) defeated John Svarups, 6-4, 6-3. Jerry Krause, (M) defeated Kent Arnold, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES Stokstad and Benson (I) defeated Noyce and Lutz, 6-1, 6-3. Rosenberg and Mikkelsen (M) defeated Riley and Mears, 6-4, 6-4. Krause and Lawson (M) defeated Svarups and Arnold, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

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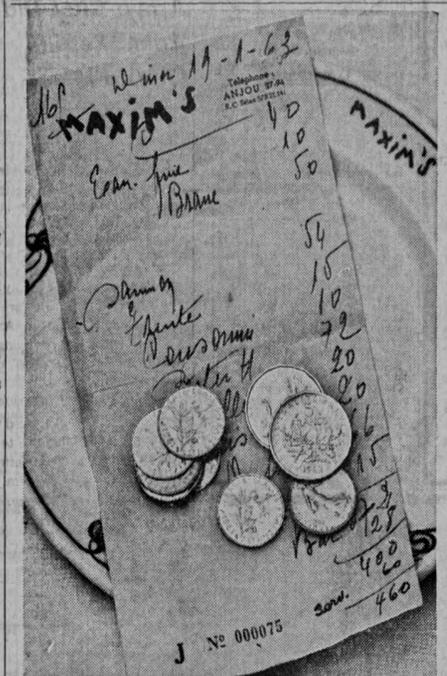
Cool and no wonder. There are no resins to block out air. It's guaranteed wash and wear for the life of the shirt. Short sleeves and short on care (wash and dry it—automatically, by hand or send it out). Smart Century tab collar won't wrinkle ever—works without buttons, bars or pins. Snap-tab is the secret... a quick snap and that's that! "Contour-Crafted" for the neat tailored look.

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After Completing Tests—

Eight SUIowans Nominated For Fulbright Scholarships

Eight SUI students have been nominated for United States Fulbright Scholarships to go abroad for study during the 1964-1965 academic year. They have passed the National Nomination Committee test and will receive final notification sometime before June 1.

The students are: France, Dori Katz, G. Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany, James R. McDonald, G. Sibley; Australia, Eugene L. Copeland, L3, Fairfield; Netherlands, John A. Will, G. Waterloo; Austria, Patricia Ann Pollock, G. Frankfurt, Germany; France, Barbara J. Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Norway, Charles Spencer Klambunde; and Germany, Curtis W. Swanson, G. Springfield, Ill.

Seven SUI graduates are now studying abroad as a result of the Fulbright Scholarships which they won in 1963 at SUI. Their grants end in June.

DAVID CLARK FREED, Sylvania, Ohio, is studying printmaking

at the Royal College of Art in London, England. Marion A. Coad, LeMars, is studying French literature at the University of Paris. Charles Penzel, Kingsport, Tenn., is at the University of Milan in Italy in the field of modern Italian poetry.

Louis F. Mustari, Chicago, Ill., is studying Art History at the University of Florence in Italy. Stanley V. Longman, Pacific Palisades, Cal., is in the field of postwar Italian Film and Drama at the University of Rome, Italy. Guy A. Hargrove, Memphis, Tenn., is at the Ecole Normale in Paris studying Music. Stewart E. Guthrie, Miami, is studying at the University of Tuebingen, Germany.

SUI STUDENTS interested in applying for Fulbright grants for the 1965-1966 academic year should contact W. Wallace Maner, Campus Fulbright Adviser, 111 University Hall, sometime early in May.



Highstepping chorus girls from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, are shown doing one of their dance routines for the Spring Festival variety show "Kaleido." They are left to right: Sherran Hower, A2, Creston; Judy Mears, A4, Grand Junction; Mary McLeod, Dx, Chicago, Ill.; Barb Burry, A3, Council Bluffs; Jan Bradmill, A3, Elma; and Lynn Burkhardt, A3, Independence. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

'Swinging'

Highstepping chorus girls from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, are shown doing one of their dance routines for the Spring Festival variety show "Kaleido." They are left to right: Sherran Hower, A2, Creston; Judy Mears, A4, Grand Junction; Mary McLeod, Dx, Chicago, Ill.; Barb Burry, A3, Council Bluffs; Jan Bradmill, A3, Elma; and Lynn Burkhardt, A3, Independence. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

Escaped Mental Patient Captured

Three Iowa City Patrolmen captured an escaped mental patient Sunday night after a truck driver phoned Police saying he had given a ride to a man who "acted funny and ducked his head while riding through Crawfordville."

Police said the escapee, Leo Wayne Costello, 21, Davenport, left the State Mental Hospital at Mount Pleasant shortly after lunch Sunday. The truck driver, who was not identified, told Police he had picked up Costello in Mount Pleasant and let him out at the south edge of Iowa City on highways 1 and 218. Patrolmen Ken Stock, Robert Veveva, and Loren Tegatz were dispatched to the scene and found Costello. Officials from the mental hospital returned him to Mount Pleasant Monday morning. Police said.

City Appoints New Public Works Head

Lawrence M. Madden, 45, of Clinton, has been appointed Iowa City Director of Public Works. He will succeed Lane H. Mashaw July 1. Mashaw is resigning to become an instructor at SUI. Madden's salary will be \$11,400.

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold, said the engineering, street, sanitation, sewer rental, and water departments will be united under one head. Leikvold predicted that this arrangement will result in better co-ordination and efficiency. Madden is presently working as a project engineer for Stanley Engineering Co. in Clinton. From 1954-56, he was superintendent of public works at Estherville.

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Med Students Hold Research Meeting

The Second Annual Student Research Conference will be held Friday in the Pharmacy Auditorium from 8:55 p.m. until noon.

The conference is sponsored by the Medical Student Council and the Office of the Dean, College of Medicine.

Ten students will present research projects, and there will be a question period between presentations.

Fred W. Hahn Jr., M4, Maquoketa, chairman of the conference, said it "gives students an opportunity to present the results of their research to their fellow students and to the faculty."

Shambaugh Lectures Begin Tonight

The first of a series of three Shambaugh Lectures entitled "Dialogues With Power" will be delivered at 8 tonight in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Sheldon Wolin, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Political Theorists and Political Power."

The second lecture, at 8 Wednesday night, will be "The Theorists and the Prophet." The final lecture, "The Theorist as Philosopher: Withdrawal and Accommodation," will be at 8 Thursday night.

Prof. Wolin, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from Harvard University where he received both the Harvard and Sheldon Fellowships. He attended Oxford University from 1949-50 under a Fulbright Fellowship, and he received a Rockefeller Fellowship in 1955.

Prof. Wolin has taught at Harvard and Northwestern Universities and at Oberlin College. He joined the University of California faculty in 1954.

He has written numerous articles which have been published in scholarly journals and is the author of "Politics and Vision: Continuity and Innovation in Western Political Thought."

The Shambaugh lectures are financed from a bequest of the late Mrs. Benjamin Shambaugh in memory of her husband, the first head of the SUI Department of Political Science. They were begun in 1960.

Variety Acts, Culture, Set For Festival

Distinguished visitors and talented students will provide a week of entertainment and cultural fare beginning April 28 which will be one of the busiest in the history of the University as SUI's first Spring Festival and Mother's Day Weekend combine.

Sponsored by the SUI Student Senate, the Spring Festival will feature "Kaleido," a variety show which will present half a dozen folk-singing quartets and duos, a four-piece square-dance band, and half a dozen soloists. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Tickets for "Kaleido" will go on sale Friday for 75 cents each at Whetstone's and the East Lobby Desk of the Union.

OTHER EVENTS on the Spring Festival calendar include two concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presented as features of the SUI Concert Course April 29 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and a University Lecture by Paul Tillich, professor of theology at the University of Chicago, at 8 p.m. April 28 on "Christianity and the World's Religions."

New members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, honor organizations for college women and men, respectively, will be "tapped" at the seventh annual Leadership Banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 30 in the Union. Sponsored by the Retail Merchants Division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, the banquet will honor outstanding students on the campus.

Milton Scheuerman, former SUI basketball coach, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet, and Loren Hickerson, executive director of the SUI Alumni Association, will be the banquet speaker.

MOTHER'S DAY Weekend will include two presentations of "News Splash," a water show in the Field House pool by the Seals, at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2; two performances of "Vivachi," a concert in the Studio Theatre by the SUI Dance Club, at 8 p.m., also on May 1 and 2; and "Abduction from the Seraglio," a three-act comic opera by Mozart, which will be given by the SUI Opera Workshop at 8 p.m. May 2 in Maebried Auditorium.

Parents of students will be special guests at a Mother's Day Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. May 2 in the Union. The SUI Representative Mother of 1964 will be introduced at the luncheon, which is sponsored, along with other Mother's Day Weekend events, by the Associated Women Students.

Idea Makes Letter Grow to Magazine

By TOM GERDIS
Staff Writer

Iowa City's new portfolio periodical, "Charlatan," grew out of a desire to express a new concept.

Editor James B. Anderson, G, Iowa City, and the Rev. John W. Kress, chaplain for Episcopal students at SUI and publisher of the work, decided on an unbound, portfolio magazine on a trip to New York last July. The pair wished to publish more than a student-center letter.

At first "Charlatan" was projected as a mimeographed sheet, but its present four-page format was developed by Gary H. Reynolds, G, Des Moines.

The title of the publication, "What can this Charlatan be trying to say," is taken from Acts 17: 16-23.

In the biblical account, St. Paul was upset to see Athens "full of idols." "While there, Paul was preaching a new doctrine — Jesus Christ and the Resurrection. The Epicurean and Stoic philosophers there took issue with him. Some said, "What can this Charlatan be trying to say?"

This biblical account shows that Paul's ideas were considered foolish or at least confusing. The new periodical contends that schools

within a field and various fields within the intellectual world today see each other as "charlatans."

For instance, Robert Freimark, Los Angeles, Calif., said in his essay, "The Role of the Artist," that "The idea that an artist is unique and apart from society is erroneous. Before a person is an artist," he contends, "he is a human being, and therefore a part of society (the whole academic community). Like it or not, society is everybody, including the ostracized."

In describing "Charlatan's" purpose, the Rev. Mr. Kress said, "A new publication cannot justify itself by publishing the motive that inspired it. If it is in any way worthwhile to introduce a new publication, it must be the result of an awareness of a need to express a new concept."

Anderson will seek to bring together eight to ten of the academic disciplines in each issue. Both the editor and publisher believe their goal can be best accomplished with semi-annual publication which allows time for a good publishing effort.

The unique periodical has "entered the world of 'too-many-publications' because of the situation within the academic community in which various fragments of the menon such as a university as aliens," said the Rev. Mr. Kress.

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP
Shoes

Dry Cleaning Special
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21 & 22

ANY 5 GARMENTS ONLY \$3.00

MEN'S SHIRTS Laundered & Finished 20¢ EACH

WE ALSO HAVE A TAILOR SHOP

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Between 7-Up Bottling Co. and Alamo Motel

Escaped Mental Patient Captured

Three Iowa City Patrolmen captured an escaped mental patient Sunday night after a truck driver phoned Police saying he had given a ride to a man who "acted funny and ducked his head while riding through Crawfordville."

Police said the escapee, Leo Wayne Costello, 21, Davenport, left the State Mental Hospital at Mount Pleasant shortly after lunch Sunday. The truck driver, who was not identified, told Police he had picked up Costello in Mount Pleasant and let him out at the south edge of Iowa City on highways 1 and 218. Patrolmen Ken Stock, Robert Veveva, and Loren Tegatz were dispatched to the scene and found Costello. Officials from the mental hospital returned him to Mount Pleasant Monday morning. Police said.

City Appoints New Public Works Head

Lawrence M. Madden, 45, of Clinton, has been appointed Iowa City Director of Public Works. He will succeed Lane H. Mashaw July 1. Mashaw is resigning to become an instructor at SUI. Madden's salary will be \$11,400.

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold, said the engineering, street, sanitation, sewer rental, and water departments will be united under one head. Leikvold predicted that this arrangement will result in better co-ordination and efficiency. Madden is presently working as a project engineer for Stanley Engineering Co. in Clinton. From 1954-56, he was superintendent of public works at Estherville.

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Med Students Hold Research Meeting

The Second Annual Student Research Conference will be held Friday in the Pharmacy Auditorium from 8:55 p.m. until noon.

The conference is sponsored by the Medical Student Council and the Office of the Dean, College of Medicine.

Ten students will present research projects, and there will be a question period between presentations.

Fred W. Hahn Jr., M4, Maquoketa, chairman of the conference, said it "gives students an opportunity to present the results of their research to their fellow students and to the faculty."

Shambaugh Lectures Begin Tonight

The first of a series of three Shambaugh Lectures entitled "Dialogues With Power" will be delivered at 8 tonight in the House Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Sheldon Wolin, professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, will discuss "Political Theorists and Political Power."

The second lecture, at 8 Wednesday night, will be "The Theorists and the Prophet." The final lecture, "The Theorist as Philosopher: Withdrawal and Accommodation," will be at 8 Thursday night.

Prof. Wolin, a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in political science from Harvard University where he received both the Harvard and Sheldon Fellowships. He attended Oxford University from 1949-50 under a Fulbright Fellowship, and he received a Rockefeller Fellowship in 1955.

Prof. Wolin has taught at Harvard and Northwestern Universities and at Oberlin College. He joined the University of California faculty in 1954.

He has written numerous articles which have been published in scholarly journals and is the author of "Politics and Vision: Continuity and Innovation in Western Political Thought."

The Shambaugh lectures are financed from a bequest of the late Mrs. Benjamin Shambaugh in memory of her husband, the first head of the SUI Department of Political Science. They were begun in 1960.

THE MODERN WAY TO COOK YOUR MEALS

This carefree homemaker is cooking a meal—the modern way—with a beautiful automatic gas range. The casserole dish in the oven will cook till it's perfectly done, then cool automatically to a constant, keep-warm temperature. And the delightful dish on the top burner will not burn or boil over because the burner with a brain—a gas exclusive—will maintain exactly the heat she has chosen. How could cooking be easier? Live better for less with gas—Naturally!

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Simpson's Shoe and Service Store
formerly on Iowa Ave., has moved to 712 5th Street, Coralville.

Samsonite Spring Sale
KING-SIZE FOLDING TABLE...REG. \$14.95 NOW \$10.95

WATCHING CHAIRS—REG. \$7.95 NOW \$5.95

Buy extra chairs now at these big savings. Limited offer.

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Limited Time Left... EMPLOYEE GASLIGHT SALE!

Now is the time to buy a gas yard light and take advantage of special prices and terms. Put it by the patio... the driveway... or near your garage... in the front yard or in the back yard. A new gaslight lightens up dark, unprotected areas around your property and adds a note of distinction to your home.

Today's trend to outdoor living is ideally complemented by the soft, hospitable glow of gaslight. But don't delay too long... time is limited on this special offer!

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IOWA ILLINOIS
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Mid East Expe

The Rev. Humphrey Walz will speak at the Gloria Dei Church during the annual Arab dinner on "The King-Crane Adventure." His 7:30 p.m. speech will deal with the significant developments

The Rose Room

For Cocktails, Wines and Dinners—

every evening except Sunday

featuring STEAKS CHOPS SEAFOODS

Hospitality Salad Table Smorgasbord Every Sunday

JEFFERSON HOTEL

Varsity Now! In its first Iowa City Showing!

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. 2 SHOWS DAILY 1:30 AND 7:30 P.M.

Matinee Mon. thru Sat. \$1.00 Eve. and All Day Sun. \$1.25 Kiddies Any Time 50¢

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

COMING—"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"

DOORS OPEN 1:15

ENGLERT NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20 — "FEATURE 9:30"

NATALIE WOOD

There is a moment—a long moment—when everything is risked with the proper stranger.

STEVE McQUEEN

Love with the PROPER STRANGER

EDIE ADAMS

PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "BOYCAT"

SPECIAL — IN COLOR "WEST POINT ATHLETES"

Doors Open 1:15

ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY

THE BOLD NEW LOOK in LOVE and SUSPENSE!

Paul NEWMAN THE PRIZE

ELKE SOMMER, DAN MCGHEE, GEORGE SCOTT, JOHN CAHILL, JOHN HENNINGSEN, EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Mid East Expert To Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. Humphrey Walz will speak at the Gloria Dei Church during the annual Arab dinner on "The King-Crane Adventure."

His 7:30 p.m. speech will deal with the significant developments of the Middle East after World War II and the American attempt to implement President Wilson's Point 12 Program. The King-Crane Commission made an on-the-spot study of Arab desires for unity and independence.

COMING!

Thurs., April 23, 8 p.m. Waterloo Auditorium

IN CONCERT



Tickets now on sale at: Campus Record Shop Iowa City or at the Auditorium Gen. Adm. \$2.50 Resv. \$3

at the Auditorium Gen. Adm. \$2.50 Resv. \$3

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"LESSON IN LOVE" at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:52

"DREAMS" at 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35

Wednesday & Thursday, 22 & 23

"SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT" at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15

"THE SEVENTH SEAL" at 3:15, 6:40 and 10:00

Friday & Saturday, 24-25

"WILD STRAWBERRIES" at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:35

"BRINK OF LIFE" at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:00

Sunday, Mon. & Tues., 26-28

"THE DEVIL'S EYE" at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:50

"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY" at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:30

Friday thru Tuesday, May 1-5

"THE SILENCE" at 1:40, 3:30, 5:20, 7:10 & 9:00

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Dive-in THEATRE

TONITE & WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY IS BUCK-NITE!

1. ON AT 7:10

TEXAS OF TODAY!

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON JAMES DEAN

ON AT 7:10 ONLY!

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A SUMMER PLACE

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RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MCGUIRE SANDRA DEE

ON AT 10:30 ONLY

RELAX IN COMFORT AND PRIVACY

ON AT 10:30 ONLY

1912 SUI Grad Donates Personal Books to Library

Dr. Garret A. Mullenburg, a 1912 graduate of SUI, has donated his personal library of books, maps, professional papers and pamphlets to Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

He received his BS from SUI in 1912 and his MS in 1913. He earned the Engineer of Mines degree at the Missouri School of Mines in 1925 and a Ph.D. at Columbia University in 1925.

The library of approximately 200 books, 1,000 reprints, and 400 professional papers will be housed in Wittenberg's Thomas Library.

Nine Cities To Feature SUI Art Works, Dances

The work of SUI artists and dancers is being featured in many cities this spring. Marcia Thayer, head of dance instruction at SUI, and the SUI Dance Ensemble will present a concert as a feature of the William Woods College Fine Arts Festival April 24 in Fulton, Mo.

Three SUIIowans are represented in an exhibition titled "Thirty Contemporary American Prints," which is making an extensive tour of Europe this spring under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency. "El Maestro," a color intaglio by Mauricio Lasansky Professor of art, is one of two prints

featured in full color in the catalog of the exhibition. Prints, Drawings and Water Colors by Illinois Artists at the Art Institute of Chicago. "Wyoming," a charcoal drawing by Keefe Baker, won the Illinois Coolbaugh Prize for a Drawing in Black and White. Baker now is teaching at DeKalb, Ill.

Other SUIIowans represented in the show are Keith Acheppol, now studying and working in Florence, Italy; James A. Burke, an instructor at the University of Illinois; Dominick DiMeo, Roland Ginzler and Daniel Long, all of Chicago; and Dorothy Dorf, G. Chicago.

The Rose Room

For Cocktails, Wines and Dinners—

every evening except Sunday

featuring STEAKS CHOPS SEAFOODS

Hospitality Salad Table Smorgasbord Every Sunday

JEFFERSON HOTEL

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, April 29, 1964

Afternoon Program, 2:30 P.M.

JAMES DIXON, Conducting

STRAUSS, R. Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Opus 20

DEBUSSY Two Nocturnes

Clouds Festivals

BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92

I. Poco Sostenuo - Vivace

II. Allegretto

III. Scherzo: Presto

IV. Allegro con brio

Evening Program, 8:00 P.M.

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI Conducting

ROUSSEL Symphony No. 3 in G Minor, Opus 42

I. Allegro

II. Adagio

III. Vivace

IV. Allegro con spirito

BARTOK Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta

I. Andante tranquillo

II. Allegro

III. Adagio

IV. Allegro molto

RESPIGHI Symphonic Poem, "Roman Festivals"

I. Circus Maximus

II. The Jubilee

III. The October Excursions

IV. Epiphany (Played without pause)

Student Tickets — Free upon presentation of ID Cards beginning FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1964.

RESERVED SEATS: Students and Staff—Ticket sales beginning Friday, April 24, 1964, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, April 29; also available 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

General Public—Ticket sales beginning Tues., April 28, 9 to 5:30.

Reserved Seats Admission: Afternoon \$1.50 — Evenings \$2.00.

Secure all tickets at Iowa Union East Lobby Desk or Tele. Ext. 2280 for reservations.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY

Campus Notes

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps placement test will be held at 8:30 a.m. May 9 in Room 208 of the Post Office Building, 28 S. Linn St.

A questionnaire, which is available at the Iowa City Post Office, must be filled out before a person is allowed to take the test.

Pershing Uniforms

Pershing Riflemen are to wear their class A uniforms to drill this evening.

WRA Awards Banquet

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) Annual Awards Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Rose Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

"Mirror Mirror on the Wall" will be the topic of the guest speaker, Dr. Gladys Scott, head of the Department of Women's Physical Education.

Everyone who has participated in the WRA tournaments is invited to attend. Tickets for the banquet are available at the Main Office at the Women's Gym for \$2.

Medical Auxiliary Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Student American Medical Association will meet at 8 tonight at the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity, 217 Person.

There will be election of officers, recognition of senior wives and a social hour following the meeting.

Price Attends Math Meet

Dr. H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics, and University High School professor, will participate in the program planned for the 42nd Annual meeting of the

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

This meeting of mathematicians and educators will be held at Miami Beach, Fla., Wednesday through Saturday.

Price's part of the program will be to conduct a senior high school demonstration class on Thursday.

Kiwanis To Hear White

"Touche: A Lecture-Demonstration" will be the program presented by James White, SUI fencing coach, at today's noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Jefferson Hotel.

Concert Tickets

Free tickets for the SUI Symphony Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday are still available at the Information Desk of the Union.

Art Film Change

The Art Guild Films to be shown Friday will be shown in the New Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. instead of Macbride auditorium. The films are "Zero for Conduct" and "The Red Balloon."

Gillette To Speak

Prof. Arnold Gillette, director of the dramatic art laboratory, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Opticist Club in the Jefferson Hotel.

Dorm Hootenanny

A Hootenanny sponsored by Union Board and Inter-Dormitory Presidents' Council will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the east side of the Art Building. It is part of the Big-Ten Residence Halls Conference, and is open to the public.

Cheerleader Tryouts

Tryouts for male cheerleader positions will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the North Gym of the Field House.

Lloyd Smith To Speak

The Johnson County Association for Retarded Children will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday in the conference room of the Hospital School for Handicapped Children.

Dr. Lloyd Smith, associate professor of education, will speak on "Perspectives of an Educator on Mandatory Legislation."

Officer Nominees

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will choose nominees for its 1964-65 slate of officers at 7:30 tonight in Room 203 of the Union.

ADP's—

(Continued from Page 1)

continue their involvement with civil rights movements.

At Coe College last week, the Chi Omega sorority elected a new slate of officers following the resignation of three of their officers because of the national chapter's discriminatory attitude toward pledging.

Also last week, 29 of the 31 members of the Coe College chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority voluntarily turned in their pins. The 29 members moved smoothly into a new local organization, Delta Chi Beta.

Alison Shepard, president of the newly formed sorority said that they in no way wished to embarrass or discredit the national sorority unjustly. She added that each member had voluntarily given up her pin in an individual decision in spite of strong alumnae attempts to dissuade them from this move.

Janet Scott, A3, West Union, president of the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter at SUI would not comment on the Coe College action.

U. High Wins Debate

University High School's debating team won first place for schools with an enrollment of 500 and fewer in the Iowa High School Forensic League State Finals held here Friday.

Festival To Offer Opera, Art, Concerts



Top Scholars

Checks of \$500 each are presented by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher to five students named Murray Scholars for the current semester. The students are (from left, front row) Cathy Fischgrund and Judith Stevens. Standing, Morris Knopf, John Coughenour and Charles Jonas. The awards are presented on the basis of scholarship, promise and leadership.

\$500 Scholarships Awarded to Five

Five SUI students have been named Murray Scholars for the spring semester. The students received \$500 checks from President Virgil M. Hancher in ceremonies Friday.

Award winners were Charles Jones, B4, Cedar Rapids; Judith Stevens, A4, Iowa City; Morris Knopf, L1, Kelllogg; Cathy Fischgrund, B4, South Bend, Ind.; and John Coughenour, L1, Pittsburgh, Kan.

The Murray awards are given on the basis of scholarship, promise of ability in their field of study, and qualities of leadership.

The awards are made possible under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray, Wheatland. Her husband, the late John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, became a millionaire through his ventures in the fields of advertising and sales promotion. He died in 1936.

JONAS, a business major with specialization in economics and general business, plans to do graduate work in economics and finance upon his graduation from SUI in June. He is an officer in the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and was chairman of that organization's annual Business Careers Conference this year.

He has also been pledge class president, chancellor and vice president of his fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, and a member of Westminster Foundation.

Jonas earned most of his college expenses through part-time employment.

JUDITH STEVENS, business manager of the 1963-64 Hawkeye yearbook, is in the Honors Program of the College of Liberal Arts and has maintained a 3.3 grade average.

She is a member of the Student

College Doctors Hear Health Plan

A pioneer health program to protect college students against a number of common diseases was described at the annual meeting of the American College Health Association at Denver, Colo., last week.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of Student Health, attended the meeting. He said nothing was definitely decided about adopting a similar plan on a national basis and that no such plan could go into effect for two or three years.

The plan was tried at Clemson University, Clemson, S.C., where 96 per cent of the 4,300 students took part in the program.

"One ought every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, (and) see a fine picture," the German poet Goethe wrote.

This summer, SUI will provide an opportunity for Iowans to follow Goethe's advice, as SUI presents its annual Fine Arts Festival.

The two-month festival, which will enter its second quarter-century in June, has been dedicated to retiring SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, who has served longer — since 1940 — than any other executive officer in the history of the University. The Fine Arts Festival was founded by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director emeritus of the Union, who continues this year as festival chairman.

ONE of the special features of this year's festival will be a production of Puccini's famous opera, "La Boheme." The lyric tragedy will be presented July 28, 29 and 31 and Aug. 1 in Macbride Auditorium, with all tickets priced at \$2.50. It will be conducted by Herald Stark, professor of music.

Two major art exhibitions will extend throughout the festival. An exhibition entitled "Drawing and the Figure, 1400-1964" will be shown in the Main Gallery of the Art Building beginning May 24. This exhibit is a collection of

more than 100 drawings by well-known artists, involving the human figure. Prof. Frank Seiberling, head of the Art Department, said that the exhibition is designed to "provide an insight into the changes of style from the beginning of the Renaissance to our own time, as well as to provide an insight into the intimate work of a given artist."

THE SECOND major exhibition, "The Portrait and the President," will open June 8 in the Terrace Lounge of the Union. This is a selected group of paintings of SUI presidents from 1882-1964. About a dozen paintings will be displayed, showing the various styles of art used during this period.

University Theatre will present its fourth repertory program this summer, with four modern plays in rotation, Monday through Saturday nights, July 6 to July 28. The plays are: Karl Sternheim's "The Snob," directed by David Schaal, associate professor of speech; Michael Shurtleff's "Call Me By My Rightful Name," directed by Jean Scharfenberg, visiting lecturer in dramatic art; William Gibson's "Dinny and the Witches," directed by Larry Clark, instructor in dramatic art; and Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," directed by John Terfloth, assistant professor of dramatic art.

conducted by James Dixon, associate professor of music, will give a concert July 1. In addition, the Fine Arts Festival will feature a faculty chamber music ensemble July 8, and a faculty concert July 26.

FOR THE FIRST time in the festival's history, this year will see "a festival within a festival," July 26-28. "The Little Festival," provides a concentrated three days for those wishing to take part in as many Fine Arts Festival activities as possible in a short period of time.

The three-day program will include the July 26 faculty concert, the University Theatre production of "The Snob," and the opening of "La Boheme."

Tickets for the play and the opera, together with free tickets for the faculty concert, will be available for \$4 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be sent to The Little Festival, Iowa Memorial Union, SUI.

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What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens—

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There are few things you can be sure of in this world. But you can prepare for some of the financial uncertainties by starting a life insurance program early.

Life insurance is unique in that you create an estate automatically simply by purchasing it. It's the only investment that guarantees you the time needed to complete your planned savings program!

Our campus office specializes in life insurance programs for young people. Stop by to see us or telephone.

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Phone 338-3631

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Anniversary SALE

Men's Knit Sport Shirts

Supima Cotton, Banlon and Acrylics.

All sizes and colors.

Values to \$5.00

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Ladies' Stretch Denims

Choose from blue, light blue or red.

Sizes 10 to 18.

Jamaicas **\$2.77**

Surfers & Tapers **\$3.77**

Women's 2 Pc. Jamaica Sets

Solid colors and gay prints. Roll-up sleeves and sleeveless.

Sizes 8 thru 18.

\$5.99 Value

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Nylon Slips and Sleepwear

The nylon shadowproof panel slips assure no show thru when wearing summer's light weight fashions. All slips are from our regular stock. Our Dacron, Nylon and Cotton Famous Label sleepwear is unbelievable at these low prices.

\$2.77 each

or

2 for \$5.00

Famous Aldenaire Hoisery Special

2 pair \$1.00

A nylon hose that so closely resembles silk in its sheerness, its softness and its wearing quality and flattering fit! Choose seamless, seamless stretch, full fashioned or run resistant mesh, in all the new flattering Spring Shades.

Men's Walk Shorts

Solids, stripes, and plaids. Most sizes.

Values to \$3.99

\$1.77

College Jewelry by Campuscrest

The perfect gift for the graduate, a friend or yourself. A lasting reminder of your college days.

Choose from a wide selection of necklaces, charms, lighters and key chains. Gold or silver plated.

\$1.00 to \$2.98

Stop in today at

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

EIGHT S. CLINTON

Cyclist Kent T. Moore, G, Ithaca, his passenger Harriet Rae Wagner, Pa., after the motorcycle on which riding collided with a car at the

Two Students Hurt in Crash

Two SUI graduate students were injured early Tuesday afternoon when their motorcycle struck the left rear fender of a car at the intersection of Church and Governor Streets.

University Hospitals officials said Tuesday night that the driver of the motorcycle, Kent T. Moore, G, Ithaca, N.Y., and his passenger, Harriet Rae Wagner, G, Carlisle, Pa., were released in good condition after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Patrolman Herman Parrott said Moore was charged with failure to yield the right of way. James D. Lightner of Cedar Rapids, driver of the car, was not charged.

Parrott said the front of the motorcycle was extensively damaged, but did not estimate total damage to either vehicle.

Earlier Tuesday, Patrolman Emmet Potter investigated a collision involving a car and a semi-truck at the intersection of Rocky Shore Drive and Highway 6.

Potter said no charges were filed against either the driver of the truck, Edward Bontrager of rural Kalona, or the driver of the car, Ruth Caroline Kempf, 635 S. Governor St.

The semi-truck was not damaged, but damages to the car were estimated at \$500, Potter said.

CORE Threatens Traffic Tie-Up At Fair Opening

NEW YORK (AP) — The billion-dollar New York World's Fair, four years in the making, opens today amid lavish pomp and ceremony — and possibly massive civil rights demonstrations.

Members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) appeared determined in plans to create a vast traffic jam on highways leading to the exposition in defiance of police, court orders and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

President Johnson will head a number of dignitaries on hand for dedication ceremonies before 16,000 invited guests. The ceremonies begin at 11 a.m. and the President will appear at noon.

Gates will be opened to the public at 9 a.m.

The fair, roughly a square mile of pavilions and shows from the United States and abroad, is located on the site of the 1939-40 World's Fair.

OFFICIALS say it is the most expensive and extensive undertaking of its kind, and probably will be witnessed by more people than any other fair in history.

Original estimates of attendance for the six-month seasons this year and next were for 70 millions. However, an advance sale of 28 million tickets led to speculation that the total might reach 100 million.

The stall-in — to be carried out by letting some 2,000 cars of CORE members run out of gas in the vicinity of the fair — is not directed at the fair.