

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, Feb. 11, 1965

LBJ, Advisers Huddle On Viet Nam Crisis



Off They Go

Sheriff Jim Clark (right) of Selma, Ala., leads 170 Negro school children on a 2½ mile forced march Wednesday after the children demonstrated in front of the courthouse in a voter registration drive. Clark finally got into a car to lead the march but the Negroes continued to follow, running some of the time to keep up. See story on Page 8. —AP Wirephoto

Raid on U.S. Billet Brings On Emergency

No Clue Yet on Possible Response to Red Attacks, Moscow Will Aid Cong

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called an emergency National Security Council meeting Wednesday afternoon, but gave no clues afterward on what the U.S. response — if any — will be to a new wave of Communist attacks in South Viet Nam.

The President summoned his top strategists to the White House for a 1½-hour session following word of a terrorist blast destroying a U.S. enlisted men's billet in Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon.

THE DEFENSE Department said one U.S. serviceman is known dead and an estimated 25 are missing in the bombing. An additional 14 were injured, three of them critically.



After Meeting

President walks down stairs leading to a lower level entrance to the family quarters of the White House after a stroll through the front yard Wednesday with reporters. The President took the walk after an emergency session of the National Security Council on the Viet Nam crisis. —AP Wirephoto

BULLETIN

Rescue workers probing the rubble of the four-story hotel for American soldiers at Qui Nhon, 270 miles northeast of Saigon, said one U.S. serviceman was known dead, 15 were injured, and 23 were trapped in the rubble. The rescuers made voice contact Thursday with three of the trapped men.

A spokesman said 20 others assigned to the billet escaped unhurt. Indications are that all are Army personnel.

A Viet Cong mortar barrage at Pleiku Sunday killed 3 Americans and wounded 146, triggering U.S.-South Vietnamese reprisal air strikes on Communist North Viet Nam.

DISPATCHES from Saigon Wednesday told of further sizable Red guerrilla offensives throughout South Viet Nam.

Johnson came outside after the council meeting and walked around the White House front yard in a relaxed fashion. He declined to go beyond Press Secretary George E. Reedy's statement that the Viet Nam situation "is receiving the closest attention."

There was speculation that the President might order further U.S. retaliation, or a dispatch of U.S. security forces to South Viet Nam to guard Americans there, or a speedup in the evacuation of U.S. dependents, now under way.

REEDY DECLINED to give backing to any of these lines of speculation. In fact he replied "no" when asked if a speedup is planned in the removal of dependents.

He said the President is meeting with the cabinet Thursday afternoon, but that the session was scheduled before the latest turn of events in Viet Nam.

Soviet Help Could Alter Viet Struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Soviet pledge of assistance to Communist North Viet Nam could change the course of the struggle between Communist and American-backed forces in Southeast Asia, but U.S. officials are not sure in what direction.

The agreement, announced as Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin left Hanoi to return to Moscow, is in line with what the Johnson administration expected the Soviet Union to do. Kosygin promised to strengthen the "defense potential" of North Viet Nam.

U.S. officials said they think the Soviet Union will give the Vietnamese Communists some kind of anti-aircraft missiles and perhaps a number of late model MIG fighter planes. Other equipment and money may also begin to flow from Moscow.

Generally, however, U.S. authorities do not expect the Soviet Union will provide offensive equipment at this point, such as bombers or longer-range missiles for striking into South Viet Nam.

As part of the deal to provide aid, the Soviet Union is assumed to have regained some influence over Vietnamese Communist policies.

If the Kremlin encourages the North Vietnamese to develop increasingly aggressive operations in South Viet Nam, leading to more involvement of American forces there and counter-strikes to the North, the result could be a U.S.-Soviet confrontation in Southeast Asia.

Political Scientists Say S. Viet Nam 'Goner' Regardless

By MIKE TONER Staff Writer

Today the crisis in Viet Nam is far away from the University of Iowa, but a massive draft call, could bring it tomorrow closer than a neighboring dormitory room.

For two men at the University, though, Viet Nam is already a subject near at hand. Gerald S.

that regardless of how long it takes or what the immediate steps are, South Viet Nam is lost.

Maryanov, who has done thesis research in nearby Indonesia, said in an interview Wednesday, "There is very little possibility, sooner or later, of South Viet Nam becoming anything but antagonistic to the United States."

"This," he said, "probably means that the country will adopt some sort of Communist rule."

Ginsbergs said, "South Viet Nam is a goner."

Maryanov added, "South Viet Nam will not be ours to win or to lose unless we take it over as a colony."

With the possibility of South Viet Nam being a "goner," the next question is "What then for the rest of Southeast Asia?"

Maryanov said each country in the area should be considered on its own merits.

"The loss of South Viet Nam," he said, "does not necessarily mean that Communism will be adopted by other nations of Southeast Asia."

He criticized the "domino theory" he said is prevalent in the United States. According to

Maryanov, the "domino" concept sees Viet Nam as a key to all of Southeast Asia.

Those who adhere to the theory say that if South Viet Nam topples, the rest of that corner of the Asian continent will fall also.

Maryanov said neither South Viet Nam nor any other country is the key to the rest of Southeast Asia. Ginsbergs also said that Viet Nam is not a key country.

A Thai student, Suthi Aksornkitti, G. Chumphom Province, was less positive, however. According to Aksornkitti, Thailand would have a great deal to fear if South Viet Nam fell to the Communists.

Thailand, an ally of the United States under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) is separated from Viet Nam only by shaky neutralist Cambodia. Laos borders Thailand on the northeast.

Aksornkitti said defeat for South Viet Nam could leave Thailand hemmed in by unfriendly nations.

Possibly as significant as what people say about the crisis in Viet Nam, however, is what they don't say.

The military, both at the University Military Science Department, and at the Iowa City unit of the National Guard point to regulations that silence them. Discussion of the crisis in South Viet Nam must be cleared with Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago.

Retirement Unit's Site Explained

Iowa City — not University Heights — will be the site of a million dollar retirement community, University Heights Mayor Russell Ross said Wednesday night.

"From the description of the plans, the site appears to be in Iowa City," Ross said. "No one approached officials in University Heights for a building permit and they would have had no chance of getting one."

University Heights, which had a population of 841 in 1960, is a separate incorporated community located in southwestern Iowa City. Its sole reason for existence is the preservation of single-unit dwellings as opposed to multiple-unit dwellings.

The planned retirement community will consist of a 54-unit apartment building and a 32-bed hospital, and thus would not meet the requirements of University Heights.

Sleet Storm In Minnesota

By The Associated Press

A treacherous sleet storm closed some 200 schools and many business houses in Minnesota on Wednesday, while the third heaviest snowfall in Tucson, Ariz., history laid a four-inch blanket of snow on that winter resort city.

Southern Minnesota highways were glazed with one-inch sleet and the highway department said driving conditions ranged "from deplorable to treacherous." Rochester and Austin, Minn., each reported power failure.

The automatic telephone equipment in St. Cloud, Minn., became overloaded and was unable to handle calls. Some business firms and courts remained closed.

Duluth, Minn., was blanketed by a 31-inch snow blanket with 15 inches of the total falling in 24 hours. Blizzard warnings were for the Red River Valley in the Dakotas and Minnesota as well as northern Minnesota. Gale warnings flew for most of the Great Lakes.

Stockmen's warnings were up for western Kansas and central Nebraska.

13,622 Enroll For Semester

Preliminary enrollment figures for the second semester indicate that the University has at least 1,200 more students now than it did a year ago.

University officials said Wednesday there are 13,622 students on the Iowa campus. When all late registrations are tallied in the next few days, the final enrollment is expected to reach 13,700, they said.

Most of the increase over last year is in the Graduate College and the College of Liberal Arts.

Final enrollment in the second semester of 1963-64 was 12,396. The fall enrollment at Iowa was a record 14,480.

Preliminary enrollments by college are: Business Administration, 524; Dentistry, 236; Engineering, 484; Graduate, 3,186; Law, 409; Liberal Arts, 7,547; Medicine, 691; Nursing, 369; Pharmacy, 176.

Johnson Curbs Cash Outflow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson imposed strong new curbs and asked new laws Wednesday to check the dollar outflow, in a special message to Congress which pledged "an end to our balance-of-payments deficit."

He clamped a deterrent tax on American bank loans abroad, effective at once, and urged Congress to reduce to \$50, retail value, the duty-free exemption for homecoming American travelers.

THE TAX on bank loans is the same penalty tax — the "interest equalization tax" — now imposed on Americans' purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. Johnson called for a two-year extension of the levy.

But the biggest saving — "well over \$1 billion," by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon's estimate — is expected to come from Johnson's call for a voluntary, concerted clamp-down by the U.S. banking industry on long-term overseas credits.

Schlesinger Defends U.S. Policy in Latin America

By DAVE CRIPPEN Staff Writer

The Alliance for Progress is the best program the United States can presently follow in its relations with Latin America, Arthur Schlesinger, noted author and historian, told a University audience Wednesday night.

Schlesinger spoke to a capacity crowd of 1,750 persons in the Main Lounge on the topic, "Latin America: Danger or Destiny."

"The Alliance for Progress," he said, "seems to be the only path for our Latin American policy to take."

Looking back over the United States relations with our neighbors to the south, Schlesinger called President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor Policy" the "last fruitful stages" of our relations with Latin America until President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress was formed.

He viewed the Good Neighbor Policy as a valuable program, but added that it fell short because it was primarily political.

Although World War II increased this country's concern with underdeveloped nations elsewhere Schlesinger said "We remained strangely blind to Latin America."

"In 1945 we granted more aid to Yugoslavia than we did to the entire Western Hemisphere," Schlesinger said.

He outlined three roads to modernization which Latin America might take. The first was the Communist method, calling for drastic



ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER "We're Blind..."

social revolution and domination by the state.

"This path calls for deep hostility towards the United States," he said.

Schlesinger pointed to national socialism as another choice for Latin America. This form of government would tend towards neutralism, he said.

"These two forms are unacceptable to the United States," he stated.

Schlesinger said past U.S. backing of extreme-right dictators has harmed our goal for a democratic Latin America. He said this type

of extremism causes "polarization" of the national forces and might make many Latin Americans turn to Communism.

"If you have a Batista," Schlesinger remarked, "you are sure to have a Castro follow."

He stressed that our goal in Latin America must be to change the rigid social structure of the countries and provide educational and technological opportunities for the people. He pointed to youth as the most important force in determining Latin America's future and noted that 50 per cent of the population is under 15 years old.

"Reform is a functional necessity," he said, and added that the United States must learn to deal with all forms of Latin American government.

"Latin America is demanding its entry into the Twentieth Century and will not have its demand denied," he said.

Snow, Cold

Cloudy and cold through tonight with snow beginning southwest this afternoon and south tonight. High 15 to 20 northwest to 25 to 30 southeast.

FUN FESTIVAL CALLED OFF

BORDIGHIER, Italy (AP) — Hard times are no laughing matter. Organizers announced this Riviera city's annual international festival of humor has been called off because of lack of funds.

Business Recruiters Invade Campus Soon

Annual Event Runs 2 Days

More than 35 speakers from 14 fields of business and industry will discuss career opportunities at the 20th annual Business Careers Conference to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sessions are to begin each day at 8:30 a.m. in the Union or Old Capitol. The College of Business Administration will suspend classes during the two-day event.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, the conference is designed to help upper-classmen discover which area of business they should enter and what opportunities exist in each field. It is hoped freshmen and sophomores also will be helped

to decide which courses will be most beneficial to them.

The conference is open to all students interested in business or industrial careers.

Leonard S. Silk, editor of Business Week, will speak on "The Education of Businessmen" at a noon luncheon Tuesday.

Murray Joslin, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison Co. and a former Iowan, will address the noon luncheon Wednesday on "Business and the Young College Graduate."

Silk's talk will cover some of the developments of a report he prepared in 1960 for the Committee for Economic Development.

The report criticized business education in the United States and included recommendations for improving academic standards, admission requirements, curricula, research and graduate programs.

A native of Pennsylvania, Silk received an A.B. from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. from Duke University. He joined the Business Week staff as economic editor in 1954.

He is the author of several books, including "Forecasting Business Trends," "The Research Revolution," "Sweden Plans for Better Housing," and "The Education of Businessmen."

At present, Silk is a member of the Advisory Committee on Education, Manpower and Economic Growth, an executive board member of the National Association of Business Economists, and a committee member of the American Economic Association.

Joslin, a native of Independence, has served as vice president in charge of finance, accounting, engineering, construction, production and research and development at the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago. He is now vice president of the utility firm.

He is an executive director of

the Ad Hoc Committee on Research and Development in the Electric Power Industry and chairman of the board of directors of the Research and Development Council of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Joslin is a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Tickets for the luncheons are being sold at ticket booths in the Union and University Hall.

The fields represented at the two-day conference are: federal employment, public accounting, production management, commercial banking, insurance, retailing, armed service, data processing, industrial relations and personnel, managerial accounting, business education, secretarial science, marketing research and investments.



Ticket Received

Billy Barnes (right), dean of the college of Business Administration, accepts a ticket to the Business Careers Conference from Bennett Baack, president of the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

Congressman To Meet With Faculty, Students

Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) is scheduled to arrive on campus tonight to begin a series of conferences with University faculty members and students.

Reuss is head of the Internal Finance Committee, a subcommittee of the House Currency and Banking Committee. He is also a member of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Reuss, who has served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 10 years, recently published a book, "Critical Decade," in which he reviews the domestic and foreign economic policies of the United States.

Reuss is scheduled to meet tonight with the heads of departments and bureaus of the College

of Business Administration. His Friday schedule calls for a breakfast with faculty members and lunch with the Research Advisory Committee of the College of Business Administration in the East Alcoe of the Union Cafeteria.

Friday afternoon he will participate in a seminar with graduate students and faculty from the College of Business Administration and related departments. Topic of the seminar is "Research Opportunities in Relation to Developing Public Policy." The seminar will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol.

At 8 p.m. Reuss will lecture in Shambaugh Auditorium. He will speak on "Economic Policy for America and the Free World." The lecture is open to the public.

That's show biz—

'Let us entertain you' now the theme song of the airlines

By ART BUCHWALD
The entertainment on airlines has suddenly become a big and very competitive business. Ever since TWA started showing films on their planes every airline has tried to get in the act.



BUCHWALD

Some airlines are offering the choice of films, television, hi-fi, symphonic music, pop music, jazz, or children's stories.

One airline we flew with the other day even showed television pictures of the takeoff and landing, which didn't thrill the lady sitting next to me as much as I thought it would.

"It gives us a chance to see the pilot make a good landing," I explained to her.

"And what are we supposed to do if we don't think he's making a good landing?"

"It was something to think about. IN ANY CASE, the airlines are now in show business in a big way and no one knows where it will all end."

We must look into the future a few years and find ourselves at a board meeting of Twentieth Century-Fox Airlines, presided over by Sol Hurok, the chairman of the board.

"Gentleman," Mr. Hurok says, "our earnings are down. Do you know why?"

"We showed 'John Goldfarb' on that Notre Dame alumni charter flight?" a vice-president suggests.

"No, that's not what hurt us," Hurok says. "The competition is killing us. People are getting tired of watching movies, listening to hi-fi and tuning to children's stories. They want something different."

"But," the public relations man says, "we've got Harry Belafonte on our New York to Miami run—live."

"Sure," says Hurok, "and as soon as we did. Eastern booked the Beatles and took all the teenage business away."

"I don't think it was the Beatles that hurt us as much as Delta Airlines booking Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay to fight daily on their Chicago-New Orleans flight."

"OKAY, SO we're not appealing to the sports fans," Hurok says. "But we gave them Marjot Fonteyn and Nureyev on the shuttle to Washington and we still lost business."

"That's because American Airlines was featuring Van Cliburn and Artur Schnabel — at the same time."

"You never know what will work and what won't," the sales manager says. "United Airlines had 'After the Fall' and they did no business at all."

"People who fly want to be uplifted. 'Hollo, Dolly' is packing them in on Pan American."

"Sure, but take Carol Channing off the plane and see what happens to their business."

HUROK SAYS, "I'll admit we made mistakes. Booking the Vienna Boys Choir to play on the Las Vegas jet was an error, but why didn't we do any business when we had the 'Holiday on Ice' show on the Puerto Rico run?"

"The aisles were too narrow," the chief pilot says, "and most of the passengers didn't know the east was on skates."

"Well," says Hurok, "we've got to come up with something new."

A vice-president raised his hand. "I know this is going to shock you, but I think we can offer our passengers something that no other airline has."

"What's that?"

"SILENCE. No movies, no shows, no hi-fi, no television. The passengers can read a book or sleep or just sit and think. It will be the biggest attraction to come along in years."

"It's great," shouts the advertising manager. "But will the CAB

approve? If we offer silence, they'll accuse us of unfair competition."

"He's right," says Hurok. "Now, I've just made a deal with the Esther Williams Aquacade."

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Verbosity advocated

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Quick now, what's a pithier way of saying, "An ogled saucypan does not reach 212 degrees Fahrenheit?"

Answer: "A watched pot never boils."

Or how about, "Lifeless males of the human race communicate negative false truths?"

It's "Dead men tell no tales," of course.

Those are samples of what fifth and sixth graders at West Orange School came up with when assigned to find more elaborate ways of stating familiar phrases.

The idea was to reward the students so as to stump other class members.

Here are other examples: "Urgency creates useless destruction of things" for "haste makes waste."

"A solid rotating mass does not accumulate any bryophytic plants" for "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

"Avoidance of speculative enterprise precludes profit" for "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

"Materials which commonly exhibit luminescent properties are not necessarily symbolically Au" for "All that glitters isn't gold."

"The most mischievous animal in a group most like man, observes and reacts" for "Monkey see, monkey do."

"Frequent or customary action creates perfection" for "Practice makes perfect."

Jet bombers, mortars in close race

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
AP News Analysis

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States is gambling that its space-age aircraft will silence weapons built on the principle of medieval siege guns. In effect, it is betting that supersonic jet bombers costing several million dollars each will be a match for \$876 field mortars.

It looks like a close race. Jet bombers are supreme in the air, but when they land they become vulnerable, as long as their bases are within striking distance of resourceful guerrillas.

AMERICAN AIRPOWER has had its wings singed repeatedly in Viet Nam. Sunday's attack on Pleiku airstrip was the work of only about 120 guerrillas. For every guerrilla participating in the raid, one American in Pleiku was killed or wounded. Besides killing eight Americans and wounding 126 others, the guerrillas destroyed or damaged millions of dollars worth of helicopters, planes and equipment.

Most of this work was accomplished by American-made 81mm mortars, captured from Vietnamese government forces. The rest was done by careful planning and skillful movements. The guerrillas penetrated the heart of the two big American installations placing destructive charges where they would do the most damage.

The United States and South Viet Nam have more or less recognized they cannot beat the Viet Cong at this game, at least for the time being. The only way out is to bomb North Viet Nam, in hopes the Communist bosses will order the guerrillas to stop their raids on American installations.

AS VIETNAMESE strong man Nguyen Khanh put it Monday: "If a Viet Cong can throw a grenade into a crowd in Saigon or a military zone, or bombard a base with mortars, we have other means of retaliating." He was speaking of the Vietnamese and American air forces, not ground forces.

The fact is that many American installations are sitting ducks to commando raids like that at Pleiku. "Even with a couple of divisions around Pleiku," a senior American officer there said, "the Viet Cong might have got through. There just is no guarantee against this kind of thing, no matter what precautions you take. That's the way this war is."

THE NATIVE population around American installations has often shown itself willing to help Viet Cong raiders or at least to conceal guerrilla attacks.

The 70 or so heavy mortar shells used Sunday by the Viet Cong were probably lugged to a hamlet only 1,000 yards away from the airstrip by mountain tribesmen living in the area.



To Quench A Dragon.

CAMPUS NOTES

SOC-ANTHRO COLLOQUIUM

The Sociology and Anthropology Colloquium will meet at noon today (Thursday) in the Union Cafeteria. Ronald Wilson, assistant professor of psychology, Richard Ingersoll, resident associate in psychology, and William Ewens, resident assistant of sociology and anthropology, will report on their paper, "Goldwaterism and the Authoritarian Syndrome."

NEWMAN CLUB

Irving Cosby, a Negro Catholic leader from Chicago, will discuss "Black Muslims: Who They Are and What They Want" at 8 p.m. Friday at a meeting of the graduate chapter of the Newman Club. The chapter will meet at the Catholic Student Center, 198 McLean St. A social hour and refreshments will follow the talk.

ORTHODOX SERVICES

Orthodox church services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church. The services are not restricted to members of any particular Orthodox faith. They will be held the second Saturday of every month.

SCHMIDHAUSER RECEPTION

A reception for First District Congressman John Schmidhauser will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom of the Elks Club. The public is invited.

FIRESIDE CLUB

Fireclub will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, will speak on popular art.

DAMES CLUB

The Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union conference room 203.

HAWAIIAN CLUB

Members of the Hawaiian Club, who will be attending Saturday's Hay Ride, are asked to meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union South Lobby.

SEMINARY REPRESENTATIVE

Christus House, the Lutheran student center, will present a discussion and interview session for students interested in theological training on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12.

CATALYST CLUB

The Catalyst Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternity house, 114 E. Market St. Chemistry faculty wives will be guests. Harold H. McCarty, chairman of the department of geography will speak on "European Travels."

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Junior Panhellenic will meet at 4 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium. George Forell, professor of religion, will speak.

TOWN MEN-TOWN WOMEN

Town Men-Town Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union conference room 1.

JOURNALISM SEMINAR

The School of Journalism will sponsor its annual Journalism Job Seminar beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in 305 Communications Center.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Prof. Ky Fan of Northwestern University will speak on "Minimax of functions and invariant subspaces of linear operators" at the Mathematics Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 311 Physics Building.

DANCE TRY-OUTS

Dance Theatre Try-outs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym.

Clean-minded youth prevails

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The record for the world's longest shower has shifted to the University of Utah, where a freshman engineering student underwent 75 hours and 25 minutes of continual drenching.

The student, Craig Hardy, splashed into a two-by-four foot shower at Ballif Hall, a men's dormitory, and remained at his post under the nozzle for over three days.

He refused to leave his warm stream of water for anything, even meals. His first "real" meal was taken to him by a few loyal supporters 2 1/2 days after he began his vigil. Up until then, Hardy had existed on jello, a hamburger and "lots of coffee."

The 200 pound freshman had trouble sleeping during his stint in the shower. On the first night, he rolled over the drain while attempting to curl up and get some rest and awoke to find out he was drowning.

After a few hours, Hardy began to wrinkle like a dried prune — well, maybe not like a DRIED prune — but his roommates rushed to the rescue and rubbed him down with vaseline every two hours thereafter.

When the six-foot youngster finally surfaced, he was greeted by television cameras, newspaper reporters, hundreds of proud students and an irate telegram from his parents.

Hardy lost a lot of the attention he deserved, however, when early in the shower game his wing of the dormitory was quarantined because of the measles. Officials would not allow visitors, admirers or newsmen in for interviews.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, February 11
 - 3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: George Lianis, Purdue University, "Mechanics and Thermodynamics of Rheological Equations of State" — Engineering Building S-107.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Panel discussion — "Responsibility of Professors to Secondary Teachers" — 203 Union
 - 8 p.m. — SU1 Symphonic Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.
 - 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film: "Don Quixote" — Chemistry Aud.
- Friday, February 12
 - 1 p.m. — Fencing: Michigan State, Wisconsin.
 - 8 p.m. — Lecture: "Economic Policy for America and the Free World," Rep. Henry S. Reuss — Shambaugh Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — An Evening with Malcolm Boyd — Old Gold Room, Sunporch — Union.
- Saturday, February 13
 - 1 p.m. — Fencing: Air Force Academy, Kansas, Michigan State, Wisconsin.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Wrestling, Northwestern.
 - 3:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Northwestern.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club and University Club Party, Dinner Dance — Union, Triangle Club.
- Sunday, February 14
 - 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "London to Land's End" — Macbride Aud.
 - 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Best of Enemies" — Macbride Aud.
- Monday, February 15
 - 6:30 p.m. — Greek Week Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.
- Tuesday, February 16
 - 7:30 p.m. — Town Men-Town Women — conference room 1, Union
- Wednesday, February 17
 - 8 p.m. — Brigadoon — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Macbride Aud.
- Thursday, February 18
 - 8 p.m. — Brigadoon — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Prof. Harry Oster, "Trade Secrets of a Folk Music Collector" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. — Greek Week Concert — Union.
- Friday, February 19
 - 8 p.m. — Brigadoon — University Theatre.
 - 8 p.m. — Dorothea Brown, soprano, and Robert Eckert, tenor, Concert — Macbride Aud.
 - 8 p.m. — Greek Week Dance — Union.
- Saturday, February 20
 - 4:30 p.m. — Wrestling: Michigan.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: Purdue.
 - 8 p.m. — Brigadoon — University Theatre.
- Sunday, February 21
 - 7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Adventures of a Young Man" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Monday, February 22
 - 8 p.m. — Brigadoon — University Theatre.
 - "Ethics and Psychiatry" — Dr. Thomas Szasz — Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Tuesday, February 23
 - 8 p.m. — Brigadoon — University Theatre.

CONFERENCE

February 12-13
Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Model U.N., Old Capitol Senate Chamber, 8 p.m. both days.

February 16-17

20th Annual Business Careers Conference, Old Capitol Senate and House Chambers, and Shambaugh Aud. Luncheon both days, noon, Main Lounge, Union. Speaker Feb. 16, Leonard Silk, senior editor, "Business Week" Speaker Feb. 17, Murray Joslin, vice president, Commonwealth Edison of Chicago.

February 16-19

Medical Postgraduate Conference: Refresher Course for the General Practitioner — Medical Amphitheatre.

February 19-21

Iowa Association of Letter Carriers — Union.

February 20

Spring Management Institute — Union.

February 22-24

Insurance School I — Iowa Center.

February 26-27

Department of Speech and Dramatic Art Forensic Conference — Schaeffer Hall.

EXHIBITS

Through Feb. 7 — "The Painter and the Photograph" — Gallery, Art Bldg.

February 14-15

University Library: "Faculty Publications (A-K)." Feb. 15-28 — University Library: "Faculty Publication (L-Z)"

The Daily Iowan

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. News-gathering services are suspended on non-news days but will be resumed if necessary to correct errors with the next issue.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- P.H.D. GERMAN:** The special Ph.D. German examination will be given on Thursday, 18 February, from 1:30-4:00 p.m. in Room 306 University Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare for the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to 16 February, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.
 - WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.
 - INTERVIEWS:** Seniors and graduate students who would like to have job interviews with business, industry organizations, professors visiting the campus during the spring semester must have their registrations completed in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, immediately. Interviews will begin February 8 and will continue through mid-April.
 - 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.
 - GYMNASIUM:** Open hour for badminton on Wednesday and Friday afternoons 4:30 to 5:30. Open to all women students and faculty wives and wives. Equipment furnished. Open House will be held at the Women's Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon when the University is in session. All University faculty, staff and students are invited. Activities include: 1:30-2:30—Women faculty and staff and faculty wives bring own caps; admittance by I.D. cards; 1:30-2:30—Volleyball for students — co-educational; 2:30-3:30—Volleyball for faculty, staff and wives; 2:30-4:30—
 - Co-educational Badminton and Square Dancing.**
 - STUDENTS REGISTERED WITH THE Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report any change of address and record any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.**
 - PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charis Havesell 8-6222. Those desiring a list call Mrs. Alden Kendall, 338-6514.
 - UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS:** Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:00 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Reserve desk — regular desk hours plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday hours. Hours for the new information libraries will post their own hours.
 - YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE:** Call YWCA office, 2340 afternoon for babysitting service.
 - PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreation activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff I.D. card.)**
 - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

Relatives of Mentally Ill May Be Adversely Affected

Doctor Points Out Embarrassment Often Shown by Patients' Families

Because a person's mental fitness is influenced so much by his family life, consideration of relatives plays an important part in mental health treatment today.

A recent survey of Iowa physicians found that 13 per cent of their patients had mental problems. Because each mentally ill person usually has several relatives, the total number of persons actually involved with some aspect of mental illness can be multiplied several times.

Psychiatrists today recognize that mental illness affects the whole family in some way and, in some cases, can damage interpersonal relationships within the family circle.

At Psychopathic Hospital, direct services are provided for both patients and their relatives. While a patient is having his initial examination with a psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker often interviews relatives who have accompanied the patient to the hospital.

The purpose of the interview with family members is to obtain information about the illness, the present situation, and the past history of the patient.

Relatives are encouraged to come to the hospital with a patient, says Richard P. Vornbrock, chief, Psychopathic Hospital Social Service. "Often they may be able to provide a more complete history of the problem

than the patient himself. This is particularly true when either the patient is very ill or finds it difficult to volunteer information."

Vornbrock explained that in the interview the relatives are helped to express their feelings. These feelings may be of almost any nature, he said.

Vornbrock noted that mental illness sometimes places the relatives on the defensive, and they will distort information either by exaggerating or by minimizing the seriousness of certain signs and symptoms.

Relatives may feel guilty or have a deep-seated anxiety knowing that there is mental illness among their kin. A favorite "cause" given by them is overwork or a head injury. Some are convinced mental illness is hereditary, and have a feeling that nothing will be of help.

To ease relatives' tensions, they are taken with the patient to see the wards at the time of admission to the hospital, Vornbrock commented. They meet the nurses on duty and are given an opportunity to learn about the hospital's procedures.

In most cases, Vornbrock said, after the patient is in the hospital, the relatives have a feeling of relief. Although they may feel guilty at first, they later realize it is for the patient's own good that he has been hospitalized. Then they become more willing to participate in his treatment.

Viet Nam Fighting Useless: DeGaulle



CHARLES de GAULLE Wants Negotiator Role

Medic Hired To Assist VA

Dr. Raymond K. Farnham, a retired medical director, has been employed by the Veterans Administration to assist them in a study of medical procedures.

Farnham, formerly with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will work in connection with the various life insurance plans and programs involving the handling of veterans not in good health.

This criteria will be important for the one-year reinstatement program opening May 1, 1965, to veterans with service connected disabilities, who have difficulty obtaining life insurance policies from commercial companies.

Sorority Picks Officers for '65

Bette Smith, A3, Cedar Rapids, was recently elected president of Delta Gamma sorority.

Other new officers are Ann Haas, N3, Elgin, Ill., first vice-president; Sue Curtis, A2, Cherokee, pledge trainer; Linda Mast, A3, Waterloo, scholarship chairman; Ann Fitzpatrick, A3, Marblehead, M.A.S.S., BETTE SMITH secretary, and Joan Knecht, A3, A3, Evanston, Ill., treasurer.

Also elected were Kathy Buresh, A2, Cedar Rapids, public relations; Joan Countryman, A3, Nevada, senior Panhellenic; and Dee Veit, A3, Clinton, and Becky Behrens, N3, Cedar Falls, co-rush chairmen.

Inter-College Bridge Winners Announced

An inter-collegiate bridge tournament was held Feb. 7, in the Union. The first place winners were: Bob Moyers, G, Steubenville, Ohio, and Dave Crosby, G, Stevens Point, Wis., North-South; and Roger Horn, D4, Mason City, and John Sprague, L2, Coralville, East-West.

Second place winners were Robert Laing, A3, Des Moines, and Joyce Deming, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., hostess; Barbi Rogers, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill., recording secretary; Donna Mason, A3, Long Beach, Calif., corresponding secretary; Mel Haas, A2, Chicago, rush chairman; Jane Taylor, A3, Iowa City, guard; and Linda Moen, A2, Fort Dodge, marshal.

Local Woman To Head ISCCA Organization

Mrs. Melvin Schweer, 1140 Spruce St., has been named head of the Johnson County chapter of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., an organization affiliated with the National Easter Seal Society.

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said Wednesday that fighting will settle nothing in Southeast Asia, and again offered to help negotiate a neutralization of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

A government spokesman, reporting on a meeting of De Gaulle with his Cabinet, said De Gaulle was not surprised by the flareup of fighting in the last two days.

THE NEW violence confirms De Gaulle's position that a neutralization should be negotiated, he said.

This means that all the countries involved in the area — formerly French Indochina — would have to promise to keep out of each other's affairs.

De Gaulle said he stood ready to participate in a new session of the 1954 Geneva Conference which ended the Indochinese War in which France was involved. But the initiative for calling new talks belongs to Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the conference, he said.

DE GAULLE FIRST urged a negotiated neutrality in 1963. No one in the French government has yet described a method of enforcing the hands-off promises, on which the neutrality would rest, however.

The restatement of the French position was the first official reaction to the attacks in South and North Viet Nam, and the attempted coup d'etat in Laos.

De Gaulle's conviction probably is based largely on France's experiences in her own Indochinese war and her long terrorist war against Algerian nationalists.

IN THE INDOCHINESE War, the toughest troops of the French Army tried vainly to match the hit-and-run tactics of the jungle-bred Vietnamese guerrillas. Their efforts came to a climax of national disgrace with the loss of isolated Dien Bien Phu in a bloody 55-day siege.

In Algeria, massive developments of French manpower fought the elusive guerrilla bands for nearly eight years but could not defeat them.

Alpha Phi's Elect Miss Andi White

Alpha Phi recently elected officers for 1964-65. They are: Andi White, A3, New Providence, president; Kiki Worrell, A2, Keosauqua, pledge trainer; Gayle Sullivan, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., scholarship; Sally Stage, A3, Davenport, s t a ndards; Jean Landis, A3, Cedar Rapids, s o ANDI WHITE cial; and Jamie Finn, A3, Peoria, Ill., house manager.

Also elected were Mary Lou Nebel, A3, Burlington, treasurer; Joyce Deming, A2, Mt. Prospect, Ill., hostess; Barbi Rogers, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill., recording secretary; Donna Mason, A3, Long Beach, Calif., corresponding secretary; Mel Haas, A2, Chicago, rush chairman; Jane Taylor, A3, Iowa City, guard; and Linda Moen, A2, Fort Dodge, marshal.

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HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

NATIONALISM: BLESSING OR CURSE
The eminent historian, Prof. Henry Steele Commager, discusses its effects on the emerging nations.

BOBBY DYLAN: SINGING SPOKESMAN
A profile of America's youthful poet-laureate of folk-singing.

WHY DO YOU WORK?
A guide to recognizing your vocational needs and the job that meets them.

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HERE'S THE SCHEDULE FOR THE NEXT FOUR WEEK CYCLE:

Feb. 10 - Feb. 16	12 oz. Tumbler	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 17 - Feb. 23	7 oz. Old Fashioned Glass	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase
Feb. 24 - March 2	5½ oz. Juice Glass	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase
March 3 - March 9	16 oz. Iced Tea Glass	Only 9c	With every \$5.00 purchase



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Unminded prevails

CITY (CBS) — The world's longest tied to the University where a freshman underwent 75 minutes of continual

Craig Hardy, two-by-four foot tall. Half, a men's remained at his nozzle for over

to leave his warm water for anything, his first "real" meal aim by a few loyal days after he he up until then, Hardy jello, a hamburger

and freshman, had during his stint. On the first night, the drain while at up and get some to find out he was

hours, Hardy began a dried prune — not like a DRIED roommates rushed and rubbed himaseline every two

six-foot youngster he was greeted cameras, newspaper dreds of proud sturrate telegram from

of the nation however, when early game his wing of was quarantined measles. Dimeby visitors, admirers for interviews.



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Marriage Lecturer— Natural Childbirth Problems Outlined



DR. ROBERT KRETZSCHMAR
Explains Childbirth

Only about 10 per cent of women today are capable of following through with a system of education to achieve "natural childbirth," according to Dr. Robert Kretzschmar, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Dr. Kretzschmar was the second lecturer in the Young Women's Christian Association's Major in Marriage series and spoke Wednesday afternoon on "Labor and Delivery."

He said that a "natural childbirth" is not one without pain but one without fear. Some women, according to Kretzschmar, attempt to deliver without anesthetic and then change their minds. He said that the women later feel guilty, and he emphasized that they shouldn't, since only 10 per cent of women are capable of "natural childbirth."

Farm Support Program Gets Extra Money

WASHINGTON — Congress voted emergency funds Wednesday to keep farm price supports going, after attaching a compromise agreement to postpone until after May 1 plans to close several veterans hospitals and agricultural research stations.

Senate-House conferees worked out that deadline with President Johnson. It untangled a snarl that developed Tuesday when he reportedly ordered Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and VA Administrator William J. Donovan to back off from a June 30 delay they were about to agree to.

The House, over some objections to the shorter delay, passed by a voice vote the \$1.6-billion bill, with the May 1 VA deadline accepted on a 157-72 standing vote.

The Senate then passed the bill by voice vote and sent it to the White House. The vote on writing in the hospital closing date was 62-9 on a roll call.

The May 1 date for farm research stations was by standing vote.

Members of Congress went the extra time to study plans to close 11 Veterans Administration hospitals and four rest homes and to consolidate 16 regional offices.

They also want to look into plans to shut down 20 farm research stations and eliminate projects at others.

The agreement accepted was written into the bill by Senate-House conferees. It removed from the appropriations bill amendments tacked on by the Senate last week to prohibit Johnson from using any money to shut down the establishments.

Also accepted in the agreement was a Senate amendment that would permit Johnson to complete the remaining \$37 million of a three-year \$431.8-million surplus food sale agreement to the United Arab Republic if he considers it in the national interest. This knocked out a House amendment to cut off the sales.

An audience of about 80 watched slides on childbirth which were explained by the doctor. He then lectured on the various methods medical science has for making delivery safer and less painful.

"Hypnosis," he said, "as a form of relief is excellent, but it fosters a dependent relationship between the doctor and patient." Doctors who try it, discard the method after a few years, he said because it is so time consuming. After delivery the patient tends to make demands on the doctor's time which he can't fulfill, he added.

Caesarean deliveries are a high risk to both mother and child, according to Kretzschmar. He said only about one in every thousand is fatal, however. Kretzschmar said there is no limit medically to the number of Caesarean operations a mother can have.

Pain-relief aids such as ether, narcotics and nerve blocks were also discussed, and their limitations were emphasized.

The lectures are open to all students. The concluding one will be Feb. 24 at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Clifford P. Goplerud, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, will speak on "Infertility and Family Planning."

University President Howard R. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen will entertain Sunday evening former Grinnell College students now at Iowa, graduates of the college who are now U of I faculty members, and graduates who now reside in the Iowa City area.

More than 200 guests have been invited to the President's Home for the occasion.

For nine years prior to assuming the presidency at Iowa last year, Dr. Bowen was president of Grinnell College.

Bowens Will Host Grinnell Friends

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold an active meeting at 7 tonight in the River Room of the Union. A pledge smoker will follow at 8.



Struggle for Placard

Two hundred Danish youths, members of Socialist and Social Democratic Youth organization, battled police outside the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen Wednesday night. They fought over a sign reading: "Johnson is a murderer," in protest against recent U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam bases.

(—AP Wirephoto)

By Coralville Council—

Annexation Plan Junked

By DOREEN HYDE
Staff Writer

A sewer contract and de-annexation plan between Iowa City and Coralville was defeated Tuesday night when the Coralville City Council failed to reach internal accord on the agreement.

The Iowa City City Council passed the plan at its regular business meeting Tuesday night.

If the de-annexation plan had passed, Coralville would have rescinded annexation on much of the land to the west of Iowa City it annexed last fall. The proposed sewer plan called for a 30-year contract between Iowa City and Coralville.

GENERAL DISSATISFACTION with the combined de-annexation plan and sewer contract was expressed by all the Coralville councilmen. Several councilmen refused to sign the agreement at all and suggested that the annexation problem be settled in court or that the council seek to have its 1959 sewer contract rates renewed.

Disagreement about the sewer contract between members of the Coralville council broke out after Coralville City Engineer Dennis M. Sauegling presented a letter to the council which outlined engineering aspects he felt had been neglected in the contract.

Sauegling made the following recommendation in his letter to the council:

- That the contract should not be an independent instrument (not contingent on questions pertaining to annexations).
- That location and elevation of the terminal manhole of the south-west interceptor sewer be established prior to awarding of contracts.
- That by mutual agreement a flat sewage treatment rate should be established so bonding requirements could be satisfied.
- Provisions should be made in the contract to comply with requirements of the State Department of Health.

The council agreed that Saueg-

ling's second and third points should appear in the contract before signing. Coralville City Atty. William Bartley assured the council that Iowa City probably would be willing to do so, but the council then failed to agree on several resolutions to be sent to the Iowa City council.

A resolution presented by councilman Arnold Bartels that Sauegling's recommendations be referred to the Iowa City council failed to carry by a 3-2 vote.

COUNCILMAN VIRGIL Mortensen then made a motion that the council adopt Sauegling's last three recommendations and that Coralville take legal steps to de-annex the area west of Iowa City, but leaving an area southwest of Iowa City and south of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad tracks for Coralville.

Although the motion was passed by a 3-2 vote, Mayor Clarence H. Wilson vetoed it because he said he felt that Sauegling's recommendations had been disregarded.

Wilson also said he was against the de-annexation plan. The people in the area "joined Coralville because they wanted to," he said.

Although there was discussion of further joint meetings between the two councils, no action was taken.

Leader Hints Union Merger

WASHINGTON — Walter P. Reuther's surprise proposal to merge his powerful United Auto Workers with the weak and troubled International Union of Electrical Workers fell like a bombshell in labor circles Wednesday.

James B. Carey, president of the IUE immediately clamped a lid of secrecy on the proposal but The Associated Press learned that Reuther virtually promised Carey a high position in a merged union.

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3-lb. poly bag **39¢**

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10-lb. poly bag **89¢**

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2 LARGE SIZE for **19¢**

Dole Drink
46-oz. can **29¢**

Red Radishes
2 large bunches **15¢**

Fresh Tangerines
2 dozen **59¢**

Navel Oranges
LARGE 88 SIZE dozen **69¢**

American Cheese
B. **53¢**

Niblets Corn
3 12-oz. cans **49¢**

Fleecy White Bleach
bonus 5-quart container **49¢**

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loaf **29¢**

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Praise Soap
SAVE 10¢ - EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN
3 reg. bars **39¢**

Spry Shortening
SAVE 5¢ - NEW LIGHT
42-oz. can **84¢**

Lux Soap
SAVE 12¢ - ASSORTED COLORS
6 reg. bars **49¢**

Wisk Detergent
SAVE 4¢ - LIQUID
32-oz. size **69¢**

Liquid Dove
SAVE 16¢ - NEW DETERGENT
22-oz. size **49¢**

Final Touch
FABRIC SOFTENER
17-oz. size **49¢**

Lifebuoy Soap
WHITE - PINE - CORAL
2 bath bars **41¢**

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28-oz. bl. **55¢**

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Limit one coupon per customer.
Coupon good thru Sat., February 13th

Coming Attraction Feb. 17—

'Brigadoon' Countdown Starts

"Brigadoon," University Theatre's first musical production in two years, will begin a 10-day run Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Nightly (except Sunday) performances of the famed Lerner and Loewe play will be presented from Feb. 17 to 27.

"Brigadoon" is a two-act musical comedy about two American hunters who came upon the small Scottish town of Brigadoon on the one day in each 100 years it appears out of the Highland mist. Both hunters become involved in the activity of the village, and one falls in love with a pretty inhabitant.

Some of the better known songs from the play's 12 musical productions are: "Almost Like Being in Love," "Come To Me, Bend To Me," "Waitin' For My Dearie," and "Go Home With Bonnie Jean."

Because there is no orchestra pit in the University Theatre, the 20-piece orchestra will perform backstage. Several closed circuit television monitors will be hidden on stage enabling the chorus to follow

the conductor during the musical numbers.

The lead parts in the cast of over 50 are double cast. On even dates, the male lead, Tommy Albright, is played by Matthew P. Hart, G. Davenport, and on odd dates by Eugene Wilkins, A2, Memphis, Tenn.

On even dates, the female lead, Fiona MacLaren, is played by Eileen R. Barnett, A1, Chicago, and on odd dates by Judith A. Hughes, A3, Elkader.

The second male lead, Charlie Dalrymple, is played by Howard F. Hensel, A4, Auburn, Robert D. Boburka, A3, Berwyn, Ill., appears as Jeff Douglas and Cathie D. Chandler, A2, Knoxville, as Meg Brockie.

The three principal dancers in the production are: Michael Sokoloff, A3, North Brunswick, N.J., as Harry Beaton; Kathryn K. Andersen, A1, Carter Lake, as Jean MacLaren; and Elizabeth J. Hawkins, A4, Iowa City, as Maggie Anderson.

Dr. Larry Clark, assistant professor of dramatic arts, is direc-

tor. The musical director is Herald Stark, professor of music. Larry R. Cullison, G. New Lenox, Ill., is conductor, and Marcia Thayer, instructor of women's physical education, is choreographer.

Tickets are free to students upon presentation of an identification card at the East Lobby Desk of the Union. All others are \$1.50.

If performances are sold out, a waiting list will be available at the Theatre at 7, the night of the performance. Those on the waiting list will be seated if regular ticket holders fail to appear before curtain time at 8 o'clock.

CAMBODIAN CONCERNED—PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk suggested Wednesday that Communists in Cambodia join their fellows in South Viet Nam or in Hanoi, capital of North Viet Nam.

In a rare complaint against the Communists, the Cambodian chief of state expressed concern over "a resurgence of Communist activity in Cambodia."

Nice Legs, Ugly Men Part of Greek Week

Pretty legs and ugly men will be part of a drive by campus Greeks to raise \$1,000 for the Fine Arts Center during the annual Greek Week.

This year's Greek Week activities include the Ugly Man and Miss Legs contest. Contestants for the Miss Legs and Ugly Man are nominated by their respective houses.

Eleven candidates for Miss Legs and 15 for Ugly Man have been nominated, according to Dave Marshall, B4, Newton, co-chairman of the Service Project Committee. Greeks voting for the candidates must pay 5 cents. Voting will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Votes may be cast at either the two booths — one in the Union and one that will be moved each voting day to various locations on campus.

A booth will be open in the River Room Wednesday until 9 p.m., so Greeks attending the Greek Week Auction may vote, Marshall said. After the auction the votes will be counted and the winner announced.

Each fraternity and sorority house will auction off some project or service to the highest bidder. Included in the services to be sold are house cleanings, back rubs and breakfasts in bed, according to Marshall.

Houses contributing services for auction will remain anonymous during the sale.

Marshall said, "We expect that the bulk of funds will come from the auction."

Three-Man Group Appointed by LBJ To Probe Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson appointed an informal three-member committee Wednesday to recommend by Friday "a fair and equitable disposition" of remaining issues in the East and Gulf Coast dock strike.

Johnson directed Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), to meet with longshoremen and shippers from the western Gulf and southern Atlantic areas and come up with suggestions for resolving differences.

He told the trio to report to him by noon Friday "whether their recommendations have been accepted."

Michigan State Honors Student from Iowa City

Wayne O. Karson, 321 Blackhawk St., recently was honored by Michigan State University for earning a 4.0 grade point average during the fall term.

Southern Educator Says—

School Principals Hurt Negro Cause

Principals of public schools who have a poor primary education, were poor college students and know or care little about progressive education methods are in charge of many high schools in certain areas of this country, according to a Mississippi educator. They are hired with the sanction of state education authorities and are immediately fired if they become progressive.

This seemingly absurd practice helps keep the Negro race inferior, said Mrs. Generva Reaves of Holly Springs, Miss.

Mrs. Reaves, an instructor at Rust College, is visiting the University to observe the rhetoric program. She is here as part of the Mississippi Support Program (MSP), a project conceived last fall whereby Iowa Citizens extend their services and materials to help the Holly Springs community.

Mrs. Reaves listed the hiring of inferior administrators for Negro public high schools as a foothold of white supremacy in Mississippi.

"Only the submissive Negroes with poor education and, usually, below average intelligence are hired as principals of Negro schools," she said. The state board of education, working through local white superintendents of schools will fire any administrator or teacher who shows any interest in improving the rights and opportunities of Negroes, she added.

AS A RESULT, educators with progressive ideas either move to other areas in search of jobs or keep their ideas to themselves, Mrs. Reaves said. "We have many able teachers in our schools, but they are held back by the principals and by the threat of losing their jobs," she said.

Mrs. Reaves was fired from a high school teaching position last year. Although she was given no reason for her dismissal, she said she believed it was because of her active part in the local civil rights movement.

"Educators should stick together to fight the state," Mrs. Reaves said. "They get a good job and don't want to risk it for their principles," she added.

"I don't think they would get rid of all of us at once if we stuck together. They will try almost anything, but I don't think they could do that," she said.

LACKING GOOD education, Negroes cannot obtain good jobs, she said. Illiteracy is high in Marshall County, where Holly Springs and Rust College are located, she said.

Holly Springs is the regional headquarters for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO).

"The poor, often illiterate rural Negroes don't realize what is going on," Mrs. Reaves said. They need to be told how to improve themselves and what the leaders of the civil rights movement are trying to accomplish, she continued.

THE MSP, coordinated by John Huntley, associate professor of



MRS. REAVES Plugs MSP Work

English, has sent food clothing and money to Holly Springs.

"These things have been greatly appreciated," Mrs. Reaves said. "But you cannot send these things forever, although they still are needed. These people must be able to obtain them for themselves through better jobs, which requires better education," she said.

Mrs. Reaves said she thought the Civil Rights Law had been effective in Mississippi, but most of the Negroes cannot afford to take advantage of the public accommodations opened to them. After testing restaurants and hotels, many never set foot in them again, she said, because they do not have the money to frequent such places.

She said the 1964 Mississippi Summer Project, involving many college students from the North, was successful because it made the white people of Mississippi aware of the Negroes, who had previously been neglected. And not seen by the white populace before, Mrs. Reaves said.

MSP, in addition to sending materials to Holly Springs, contributes to a loan fund to help Negroes start their own businesses in the area. None of the businesses in the city of 22,000 is owned by a Negro, although the city is predominantly Negro. The fund will be used to start a chain of grocery stores in the area, she said.

A FUND has also been started for the construction of a community center, Mrs. Reaves said. Many of the educational meetings held by civil rights groups have been locked out of public schools and other meeting places and have to meet in the open, she said.

She said, however, that the project has had trouble raising funds and may have to be abandoned.

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Lean 'N' Tender sirloin steak will really be a hit with your family. It's high in energy-giving proteins... low in cholesterol. You'll find Lean 'N' Tender beef delicious, and easy on the budget, too!

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Amendment Legalizing Bingo Sent to Iowa House Floor

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to legalize bingo games sponsored by religious, charitable and veterans organizations was sent to the House floor Wednesday.

The House Judiciary Committee made no recommendation either for or against passage of the bill, but voted 10-6 to put it on the House calendar.

REP. MAURICE HAUSHEER (D-Ames), said he actually opposes the measure but cast his ballot for it in committee simply to let the full House vote on it. The measure passed the Senate on Jan. 27.

The committee also brought out with a recommendation for passage a bill which would prohibit the consumption of liquor by the drink except in licensed premises, private homes, or hotel and motel rooms used for sleeping purposes.

Rep. Paul Kepter (D-Bellevue), said the measure is urgently needed because the Supreme Court in two recent cases held that it is all right for liquor to be consumed at private parties in commercial premises rented for the purpose.

If the legislation is not passed, Kepter said, the attorney general feels the way might be left open to a return "not to the old key club situation, but to lease clubs which might be just as bad."

REP. JAMES DENATO (D-Des Moines), said he agrees that some legislation is needed. But he said he is disturbed because "this bill would shut the door to legitimate private parties, such as wedding parties and wakes where liquor is served, if they are held somewhere besides in a private home."

He suggested that the language might be changed to permit such things as wedding parties to be held in commercial quarters where the total business in which liquor consumption is involved does not

exceed 25 per cent of the total business.

Kepter opposed such a move, saying that "the minute you open the door a crack you will find the door wide open." The committee then voted 15-0 with Denato passing, to recommend the bill for passage.

The committee voted indefinite postponement for bills to allow wine of up to 17 per cent alcohol by weight in grocery stores, as package beer now is sold, and a measure to reduce from two years to one year the time limit for filing legal action under the dram shop provisions of the liquor-by-the-drink law.

The House Industrial and Human Relations Committee meanwhile recommended passage of a bill to require public governmental bodies to bargain collectively with representatives of labor unions formed by their employees.

It also approved for passage a measure to establish local prevailing hourly wage rates as the rates to be used on public works projects.

Kentucky Coach Tells of Interest in Negro Players

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Coach Charlie Bradshaw of Kentucky confirmed Wednesday he is interested in one or more Negro football players for next season.

If a Negro is put on the team, he would be the first in the Southeastern Conference, the only major college conference without racial integration.

Bradshaw said he had contacted Garnett Phelps, a standout Negro back at Louisville Male High, and feels Phelps is "a fine youngster and a fine prospect."

But, the Kentucky coach said Phelps is playing basketball and "is interested in finishing that season before he considers his future further."

Bradshaw also said he has seen other Negro players in whom he is interested, but declined to name them.

The university's Athletic Association adopted an official policy last year stating that race is not a factor in membership on Kentucky's athletic teams. However, no Negroes have been on the teams.



Up and Over

Iowa sophomore pole vaulter John Middlebrook is seen clearing the bar during the Hawkeyes' 93 to 21 indoor track meet victory over Bradley last Friday night. Iowa will face Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Field House for its last home dual meet of the season.

—Photo by Paul Beaver

Johnson Still Dreams Of Losing No-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP) — Losing a nine-inning no-hit game is unique in major league baseball history. It's happened only once. But Ken Johnson has seen it more than one time — in his dreams.

"I still see in my sleep that bunt I threw away for a two-base error," the Houston Astros' right-hander admitted Wednesday. "I just couldn't get a good grip on the ball."

Johnson has spent considerable time this winter on the banquet circuit in his native West Palm Beach, Fla., and for the past six weeks he has been working in a baseball school there.

"We have about 50 boys in the school now and all the kids have

asked the same question — about the no-hitter," he said in a telephone interview. "I find that a lot of other people have been reluctant to talk to me about it. But if it hadn't happened there might not have been too much to ask me."

The nightmarish development took place in Houston last April 23. Johnson had pitched eight hitless innings against Cincinnati and with one out he fired Pet Rose's bunt past first base for a two-base error.

The next batter grounded out while Rose took third, and Rose scored the game's only run when second baseman Nellie Fox booted Vada Pinson's grounder.

"The funny thing was that I expected Rose to bunt," Johnson remembered.

Johnson, 31, won 11 games and lost 16 for ninth-place Houston last season.

PAPER BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

It has become difficult lately to read a magazine or watch Sunday afternoon television without hearing about something called "the leisure problem." For those of you who were working on a paper until dawn and require a definition of this phrase, it is used most often by those who are concerned because, 1) people have too much free time these days and, 2) they use it very badly.

It is this modern myth that Sebastian de Grazia demolishes in *Of Time, Work, and Leisure* (Anchor, \$1.95). Professor de Grazia takes as his thesis the distinction between "work time," "free time," and "leisure," the last of which he defines as "the state of being in which activity is pursued for its own sake or its own end." *The New Yorker* writes: "His book is actually a plea for withdrawal, untidiness, Cockaigne, the leisurely life in the good society, and a warning against such entrenched foes as advertising, time-mindedness, the Protestant work ethic, and tyranny."

If you look hard enough, you might find these same four adversaries under attack in Don Marquis's classic, *Archy and Mehitabel* (Dolphin, 95¢). Don Marquis first introduced archy, the poetic cockroach, and Mehitabel, the worldly-wise alley cat, in his newspaper column in 1916, and if you haven't yet met them, you are in for a treat. The songs and meditations of archy, composed late at night on the boss's typewriter, are as pointed and to-the-point today as they were back in the 1920s, when quoting Don Marquis was a national pastime. Why the lower case title? archy, philosophically inclined as he is, isn't strong enough to make capital letters:

the main question is whether the stuff is literature or not.

It is. Get an extra copy to give away this week. What better valentine than a lovable cockroach?

As far as we know, Robert Warshaw never wrote about archy or Mehitabel. Before his death at the age of 37 in 1955, however, he had established an enduring reputation as a superb critic and commentator on many other aspects of popular culture. Many rank him with the late James Agee as a film critic; once you've read his famous study of the Western movie in *The Immediate Experience* (Anchor, \$1.25), you'll never again see John Wayne in quite the same light. Above all, Warshaw was a brilliant prose stylist. Lionel Trilling places him "in the line of Hazlitt, a tradition in which I would place only one other writer of our time, George Orwell, with whose feeling for language Warshaw had much in common." Buy or borrow a copy of *The Immediate Experience* to enjoy 19 fine examples of the vanishing art of the essay.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

AFL Promises NCAA: No More Early Football Signings

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League fell in line with the requests of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and with the policies of the rival National Football League Wednesday by banning the premature signing of college players to professional contracts.

IT REFUSED, however, to delay its annual draft meeting until after the bowl games have been played or to ban the signing of redshirts. The NCAA had asked both leagues to take those steps to prevent early signings.

A redshirt is a player who is held out of college competition for one season — usually his sophomore year — and thus remains athletically eligible for a year after his entering class has been graduated. Rules of both pro leagues make players eligible for the draft in the senior year of the class with which they first entered college.

The wording of the AFL statement issued by Commissioner Joe Foss virtually duplicates that of a similar statement made by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle last month.

BOTH leagues agree not to sign college seniors until their teams have completed the season, including bowl games. And both include redshirts who actually are playing out their extra season of college eligibility.

The AFL action came just before the deadline set by James J. Corbett, Louisiana State University athletic director and chairman of the NCAA committee on college-pro regulations.

The colleges had demanded action during the January NCAA convention in Chicago after the disclosure that several players had signed pro contracts before their final college games.

By way of soothing ruffled feel-

ings, Foss said it will be AFL policy to seek assistance from the college coach or athletic director in contacting a player the AFL club wants to sign and to notify the coach or athletic director within seven days after a player is signed.

Foss' STATEMENT, issued at the league office in New York, has been sent to Corbett and Rozelle.

Foss, speaking from Washington in an amplified telephone call, said he felt the AFL should continue holding its draft meeting on the weekend after Thanksgiving Day and that in his opinion a player in his fifth year in college should make his own decisions about signing.

Romano Has One Problem Following White Sox Return

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. — In every way except one John Romano is happy about the recent trade that sent him back to the Chicago White Sox from Cleveland.

"That Hoyt Wilhelm could be quite a problem," the 31-year-old catcher moaned Tuesday. "We had no knuckleball pitchers at Cleveland and I haven't caught one since Gerty Staley when I was with the White Sox six years ago. And his was something like Wilhelm's."

Wilhelm, 41-year-old reliever, throws dancing knucklers about 50 per cent of the time, causing catchers to sing an unhappy tune. Just recently baseball's bosses outlawed the oversized mitt which most catchers were using to flag down the darting delivery.

"They would have to wait until I got back to the White Sox before doing away with the big glove," Romano smiled. "I caught Wilhelm only once before and it was one inning in an All-Star game. But I had the big mitt then."

Romano moved back to Chicago in a three-team deal which also involved the Kansas City Athletics.

Romano, who started his big league career with the White Sox in 1958 and was traded to Cleveland two years later, hit 19 homers last season. But his batting average for 106 games was only .241.

"I hope to get a lot more work in Chicago," he said.

20th ANNUAL CAREERS CONFERENCE TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 & 17 LUNCHEON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Speaker: Dr. Leonard S. Silk

Dr. Silk is the senior editor and economist for *Business Week* magazine. He received his AB degree from the University of Wisconsin, 1940, and his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1947. Academic experience includes the teaching of economics at Duke University, University of Maine, Simmons College, New York University and business at Columbia University.

Government service includes stints in the Army Air Force, the Housing and Home Finance Agency, NATO, President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy and the Office of Economic Opportunity. Dr. Silk has been published widely in government and non-government periodicals and journals.

He is actively serving on numerous government and civilian organizations.

He is married and has three sons.

LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

Speaker: Murray Joslin

Murray Joslin is a native of Independence, Iowa, and a graduate in Electrical Engineering of Iowa State University. His entire business life has been with Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago and its subsidiary companies. Under his company arrangements for fostering continued education, he attended DePaul University, Chicago Kent College of Law and Harvard University.

For various periods, Mr. Joslin has been Vice President in charge of the following activities: Finance, Accounting, Engineering, Construction, Production and Research and Development with Edison.

Mr. Joslin is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a member of Western Society of Engineers and The American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities. He is active in numerous civic and private organizations.



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Oggie (Knuckles) Frazier Every Tuesday and Friday

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Kosher Kornd Beef Sandwich 75c

The lively entertainment from THE TOMBSTONES

Tonight, Friday & Saturday THE HAWK Hwy. 6 West, in Coralville

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YOU WILL LAUGH 'TIL IT HURTS THEN LAUGH SOME MORE!

Continuously performing! 2:00-4:45-7:30. IT'S THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER!

STANLEY KRAMER "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"



Abel Takes Lead In Steel Voting

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Shooting for a big upset, I. W. Abel grabbed a slim, unofficial lead Wednesday over incumbent David J. McDonald in steelworkers' balloting for a president.

Quick D.M. Visit Planned By Humphrey

DES MOINES (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will go to a fast pace to meet his schedule during a one hour and 45-minute visit here Thursday morning.

Applications For Campus Elections Set

Candidates for student senator-at-large and student body president and vice president, can get applications at the Union New Information Desk beginning Monday.

meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Union Pentecost Room to discuss the campaign.

Campaigning will begin March 5 for senator-at-large candidates. Platforms and pictures are due the same day.

Campaigning, however, will not be allowed in Hillcrest until March 11 because of conflicts with dormitory officer elections scheduled for the same time.

Between March 5 and the elections March 17, housing units will be visited by campaign teams performing skits for their candidates.

COMMUNISTS DEMONSTRATE—

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—About 200 Communists marched to the U.S. Embassy Wednesday to protest American air strikes in North Viet Nam.

Police — about equal in number to the Communists — stopped the demonstrators 200 yards from the embassy gates.

FUN FOR ALL AT KENNEDY'S INN

Tonight & Saturday DOTTIE AND HER Combo

TONIGHT TALENT NIGHT Cash Prizes

Friday Dixieland Music KENNEDY'S INN 826 South Clinton

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Shipton at the piano TONIGHT No Cover Charge



8-12 P.M. February 12 Moose Hall

"A Cruise To Tahiti"

FREE Refreshments — Blackbeard's Grog & Exotic Fruit Dishes

The TIKI god will be present to accept sacrifices Interdorm Queen will be crowned

Tickets — Only \$1 per couple Available from house or section chairman or at the door.



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Three Penny Opera SHOWS — 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00-8:50 FEATURE 9:15

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TYPING SERVICE ELECTRIC typewriter. These are short papers. Dial 337-3843, 2-22AR

USED CARS NEED money, must sell, 1955 Buick. Make offer, 337-4128, 2-19

STRAND TO-DAY

ONE WEEK STARTS TODAY

The first time around we wouldn't let you in except at the beginning. Now you can come and be shocked any time.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO ANTHONY PERKINS-VERA MILES-JOHN GAVIN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S PSYCHO IS BACK! DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!

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STARTS TO-DAY "ONE BIG WEEK"

Some Women Can't Help Being What They Are!

Some Women Can't Help Themselves—there would always be men in her life...



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CHILD CARE CHILD CARE BY HOUR, day or week. References, Dial 337-3411, 2-19

LOST & FOUND LOST: Black leatherette key case, initials "R.G." Thursday a.m., February 4, vicinity of East Hill Electrical Engineering. Call 338-3482 after 5:30. Reward, 2-12

PETS SILVER Persian cat, male, \$15. 338-0171, 2-11

WORK WANTED IRONINGS — student boys and girls, 1016 Rochester, 337-2824, 2-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT MALE to share 4-man apartment, N. Dubuque Road, 337-3388, 2-13

FURNISHED apartment for three or four boys. Available immediately, 338-0942, 2-13

THREE room apartment by appointment, 14 N. Johnson, Dial 338-8413, 3-4

FOR RENT — modern five room apartment, Three miles north of Holiday Inn. Refrigerator and stove furnished, 338-5875, 2-13

WANTED — male graduate student to share apartment. Preferably business or accounting major, 338-1968, 2-13

COMFORTABLE clean, furnished apartment within walking distance of campus, 338-0561, x99 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 338-0878 after 5 p.m., 2-20

APARTMENT close in. Two or more male students, 337-2872, 3-10

NICE one bedroom furnished apartment, \$85, West Branch, 337-9504 after 6 p.m., 2-13

APPROVED ROOMS SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS — male students, 534 Clark St., 337-7554 after 6:00 p.m., 2-20

DOUBLE ROOM (male), offstreet parking, 610 E. Church St., 2-10

HOUSE FOR SALE OWNER SELLING attractive three bedroom home. Nice lot, fenced back yard, air conditioner, garage. Reasonably priced, 1307 Ash, 337-7285, 2-16

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 46' x 8' plus annex, nice economical way to live in Iowa City, 338-7381, 2-17

FOR RENT, immediate possession, 337-3017 after 3 p.m., 3-9

FOR SALE, 1956 8'x34' mobile home, will finance, 337-3017 after 3 p.m., 3-9

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Monday Night — 7:30 Rebel Motel Friday Night — 7:30 Veterans Hospital Students Welcome

HELP WANTED PART TIME HELP WANTED — 30 West Prentiss, 338-7881, 2-13

ATTENTION housewives or anyone interested in making extra money, Call 338-9997, 2-13

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Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

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SPORTS & ECONOMY CARS Authorized sales & service for MG, Austin Healey, Triumph, Jaguar, Mercedes, Alfa, Opel, Peugeot, Renault, Sprite, and more.

ALLEN IMPORTS 1024 1st Ave. N.E. 343-2611 Cedar Rapids, Iowa

WHO DOES IT? APERENE diaper rental service by New Process Laundry, 913 S. Duquesne, Phone 337-9666, 2-12AR

SCOME tax service. Schroeder, 986 East Davenport, 338-3278, 4-14

SCOME TAX SAVINGS, Hoffman, 234 S. Linn, 337-4588, 3-3

EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Aska, 338-76, 3-5AR

VILL RENT adding machines and typewriters. Aero Rental, 338-9711, 3-7

EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Aska, 338-876, 3-4AR

SHOE ACCESSORIES Polish, dye, waterproofing, laces, and shoe trees. ROGER'S SHOE STORE 126 E. College Shoe Repair and Western Boots

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Songs, Humor By Folk Artist From Alabama

About 200 people heard a concert in the old style blues tradition sung and played by Negro folk-singer Robert Pete Williams, Wednesday night.

Williams sang mostly blues, but added some spirituals and some country stories.

He opened the concert with a blue expressing his disappointment for having received no letters from his Alabama home during his two-week stay in the North. The blue included the phrase, "There may be nother mule kicking in my stall."

He continued his theme of loneliness singing, "I'm a poor boy a long way from home," and "Don't mistreat me 'cause I'm a stranger here." He related in verse part of his travels on his recent tour.

The warm response of the audience seemed to cause him to change his mood. His playing and song became faster and of a lighter nature. He accompanied his music with humor.

Listeners joined Williams in tapping to his music.

Between spirituals and blues Williams told some jokes based on his rural southern life.

As the concert drew near the end, the theme of the songs became one of a sad parting. Yet Williams said he was ready to go home and sang, "I hear a freight train blowing and I'm ready to go." Williams leaves the campus today for a short concert tour.

A father of nine children, Williams said he was especially anxious to get home since his wife is expecting another child.

The concert was sponsored by the Folklore Club, an organization in its first year at the U of I. The adviser of the club, Harry Oster, associate professor of English, discovered Williams in 1958 while Williams was a prisoner at the Angola State Penitentiary in Louisiana. Oster helped Williams get his release from the prison.

Royce Lee Pennington, G. Monroe N.Y., the president of the Folklore Club, said that this, their fourth concert, was attended by more than earlier ones.

Pennington said the club, which has 50 members, is looking for new members. He said a new service, a guitar workshop, will begin for members wanting to learn or improve playing.

CORRECTION

Dormitory and married student housing units receive no state funds for construction, improvement or operations, according to Ted Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services. The Daily Iowan reported Tuesday in an article on fire safety in housing units that such aid was available to the University.

POPULATION RISES—
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada's population Jan. 1 was 19,440,000, an increase of 347,000 or 1.8 per cent in one year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced.

Flu Cancels Romney D.M. Visit

Governor's Wife Speaks To YRs, State GOP Heads

By JON VAN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A flu bug deprived University Young Republicans of a chance to confer with one of their party's top national leaders Wednesday, but there were enough stand-ins on hand to compensate for the loss.

A delegation of local YRs, headed by Curt Kiser, A3, Davenport, and Jean Fee, A3, Denison, had been invited to a private reception with Michigan's Gov. George Romney who was scheduled to be here Wednesday for a Lincoln Day dinner address.

ROMNEY was unable to come, however, because of a case of the flu sent his temperature to over 102 degrees Wednesday morning. Mrs. Romney was chosen to fill in for her husband at the last minute.

"They told me at 11:30 that I had to catch a plane leaving for Des Moines at noon," she told reporters. "Things were a bit hectic for a while."

Mrs. Romney told Iowa Republicans that "if you think your faces fell when you were told he couldn't make the trip, you should have seen mine."

THE GOVERNOR had a speech already prepared, and Mrs. Romney planned to read it.

In the prepared speech, Romney said, "it is imperative that the Re-

publican party rededicate itself to the vision of Abraham Lincoln."

He criticized President Johnson's plan for a Great Society because "it narrowly assumes that we can build a truly great society without strengthening our spiritual and moral foundations."

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He told the students Michigan was "almost as badly off as Iowa — except we still have a Republican governor."

Democrats swept Michigan's legislature by wide margins in the November elections.

Romney's adviser told the students they must start now in working to pull Republican party machinery together. He stressed the importance of Young Republican organizations to GOP work.

HARMON SAID it was crucial that Republicans redefine their positions on issues and decide

where they are going before the 1966 elections.

"If we make some gains in '66, we'll have a good chance in '68," he said, "but if we lose in '66, things will be more difficult than now."

GOV. ROMNEY was not at all happy with the platform adopted in San Francisco, his adviser said, and this was the reason for his position in the Presidential race.

Harmon said Romney is interested in setting up a Republican leadership council to guide the party between now and 1968.

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MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY
Pinch-hit for Husband

Sheriff Forces 6-Mile Hike

SELMA, Ala. (AP)— Sheriff James G. Clark, after ignoring Negro pupil demonstrators for two days, sent a group of about 160 teen-agers on a six-mile walk into the countryside Wednesday, but they escaped about halfway to their destination.

The newest chapter in the swiftly changing pattern of events came as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. headed back to Selma to resume command of the right-to-vote campaign following his White House conference Tuesday.

Earlier in the day and for the past two days, Clark had allowed hundreds of pupils to line up outside the courthouse and made no effort to disperse them.

But when the second group arrived Wednesday afternoon, he marched them through downtown streets and out into the countryside, making them run at times.

As they approached a house about three miles from the point where the march began, they fled from custody and Clark said that he and his men traveling in automobiles could not catch them.

MACHINE GUNS INSTALLED—
BERLIN (AP)— Machine guns are being installed in East German guard towers around West Berlin to prevent escapes of refugees, a West Berlin official said Wednesday.

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