

By JON VAN Staff Writer

DES MOINES — A bond package to finance construction of Rienow Hall, the Quadrangle addition, was sold by the Board of Regents Thursday to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. of New York.

The \$2.425 million bonds were sold for a 35-year period at net interest of 3.44 per cent by the year 2000, when the bonds will be paid off.

Entry Deadline Today

Today is the last day for applications for booths in Campus Carnival. Any campus organization may enter the event with skits, games of chance, or other entertainment. A traveling All-Participation trophy will be awarded to the best all-round entry.

Thirteen firms bid on the dorm bonds for the University; 12 bid on Iowa State's bonds. In other business, President Howard Bowen presented the Regent policy committee with a proposal to liberalize resident requirements applied to new faculty members and their families for fee and tuition purposes.

Bowen said he was representing all three state schools in making the request which would class full-time faculty members and families as state residents on the date of their employment.

THERE IS NOW a waiting period of about six months before University staff additions are considered Iowa residents for tuition purposes.

Mel Wolf, Waterloo regent, said he thinks the complete Regent policy on the residence status should be reviewed in the near future.

Bowen was asked to submit the resident-faculty proposal as a change section in the Regents requirements. Committee members expressed confidence a new policy shall be installed before next fall.

The policies committee also gave tentative approval to University proposals to establish a Division of Mathematical Science and a laboratory for political science.

THE DIVISION would consist of a department of statistics, a department of mathematics, and a department of computer science. Chairmen of the three departments

Regents— (Continued on Page 8)

Mostly cloudy through tonight. Colder northwest today and over state tonight. Highs Friday in 30s. Partly cloudy and colder Saturday.

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, March 12, 1965

Pickers Protest Selma

More than 80 persons, including ministers, professors, students, and townspeople, demonstrated Thursday in front of the Iowa City Post Office asking for Federal intervention in the Selma, Ala., voter registration campaign.

John Huntley, assistant professor of English, one of the organizers of the demonstration, said, "This is terrific. It shows a depth of spirit, and I hope it will be successful in getting people to ask the government for intervention."

test to LBJ." said that when the clergy are drawn to a demonstration there are problems vital to everyone involved.

onstrating "because the situation in Selma stinks."

MRS. ELIZABETH DIECKE, wife of Friedrich Diecke, professor in the Department of Physiology, was one of several mothers who marched with their children. She said her sons, Dietrich, 7, and Rick, 5, understood what the demonstration was for and believed in its cause.

Ed Spannaus, A4, Elmhurst, Ill., a member of Friends of SNCC, said, "This shows the solidarity of the people who believe that there must be intervention in Selma."

Kirk Stephan, A2, Cedar Rapids, who held a poster reading "Get troops out of Saigon and into Selma," said that he believed the United States should be in a position to clear up all its problems at one time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer, G, Sigourney, said that she was dem-

Members of Friends of SNCC, which sponsored the picketing, handed out sheets asking people to write or wire Federal officials or legislators asking that Federal marshals be sent to Selma to protect civil rights workers there.

BESIDES PICKETING, the group sang freedom songs and had organized cheers like "Now! Freedom!" and "Sheriff Clark... Gov. Wallace... Must Go!"

One of the demonstrating ministers, Pastor Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, commented, "Demonstrations are a minor measure of expression which are necessary if every other way has failed."

FREDERICK BARGBUHR, professor in the School of Religion, who carried a sign reading "Pro-



Clubbed Clergyman Dies of Wounds



RICHARD T. BROWN Planned D.C. Sit-In

(Continued on Page 8)



Pickets at White House

Civil rights demonstrators pause in their picket march at the White House Thursday to kneel in prayer. Leading the prayer at the right is the

Rev. Anthony de Cesare of the Roman Catholic Church. —AP Wirephoto

Four Whites Are Charged With Murder

U.S. To File Against Policemen Involved In Melee on Sunday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's 1965 civil rights struggle took its second life Thursday night only hours after a federal judge heard testimony of racial violence in the bitter campaign for Negro voting power.

The Rev. James J. Reeb, 36, a Unitarian minister from Boston, died in a Birmingham hospital from injuries in a clubbing last Tuesday night by a white gang in Selma.

Reeb had come to Alabama to join a highway march on the state capitol here. He took part in a second unsuccessful attempt to march from Selma to Montgomery shortly before he was beaten.

TWELVE HOURS before the minister died, a federal judge opened a hearing in a suit by civil rights leaders seeking to bar interference with their proposed 50-mile pilgrimage.

Reeb's death sent hundreds of Negroes into a Selma street where a prayer vigil had been held for the minister since late Wednesday. Murder charges were filed immediately against four white men arrested in Selma in connection with the attack. They had been picked up on assault charges. They were released under \$25,000 bond each.

At the court hearing earlier, a Negro leader told of wholesale terror when state troopers and mounted possemen using clubs and tear gas routed Sunday's attempted highway march.

"I did fear for my life," said Hosea Williams, who led the march.

WILLIAMS TESTIFIED at a hearing before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. on a petition by civil rights leaders for an order barring interference with a march from Selma to Montgomery.

The short, mustached Negro, whose home town is Savannah, Ga., said he saw mounted possemen chase Negro children and hit them with clubs. He said officers used billy clubs and bullwhips.

Shortly after the testimony here, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said in Washington the government would file charges of federal law violations against deputies and state troopers involved in the melee.

Katzenbach told a news conference the officers "used a totally unreasonable use of force under the circumstances."

COL. ALBERT J. LINGO, commander of state troopers, declined to comment. Gov. George C. Wallace and Sheriff James G. Clark, whose mounted possemen took part in the rout, were not available for comment.

Leading off the federal court

Civil Rights— (Continued on Page 8)

Prof Says Ideal Society Would Make Play of Work.

The Associated Women Students symposium on "The Challenge of Leisure" opened Thursday night with a discussion of the ideal society and a special drama presentation.

Aaron Frankel, visiting associate professor of drama, said the ideal society is one in which all work becomes play.

The discussion followed a cutting from the play, "Death Watch," by Genet. The play deals with the in-

teractions of three men in a prison cell and their relationship to a fourth unseen character. The play was directed by Mike Sokoloff, A3 North Brunswick, N.J.

Frankel's remarks and the discussion served as the keynote for the three-day symposium. He said appreciation is the greatest art in the world. People should learn to enjoy the simple things of life more, he added.

Frankel believes that we, as a society, separate leisure from life, when the real challenge is to make life itself more artistic.

South Viet Nam Symposium Opens Today on Campus

The opening session of the South Viet Nam Symposium, jointly sponsored by the Departments of History, and Political Science, the Center of International Studies and the Consensus on International Affairs, will be held at 8 p.m. today.

All events will take place in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library. The complete schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — Professor Stanley Millett, Briarcliff College, New York, speaking against present U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — David Bane, Foreign Service Officer on leave from the State Department, presenting the administration policy position in South Viet Nam.

1:30 p.m. — "Alternatives in Viet Nam" will be discussed by Christopher Lasch, professor of history, Charles Ransom, editorial analyst for the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Professor James Magee, international organizations specialist from the department of Political Science, Grinnell College; and Professor Gerald Maryanov, Asia specialist from Department of Political Science.

All events will take place in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Main Library.

City Planners Deny Rezoning Proposal For Business Area

A long-debated central business zoning proposal was denied recommendation by the planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday evening.

The city council had requested a definite decision on the proposal. The proposal calls for the zoning of the area from Linn Street to Clinton Street south to Burlington Street.

The commission moved not to recommend the rezoning of area to IA unless there is evidence showing that new construction would take place in conformity to the city's urban renewal program.

Other action taken by the commission was: Commission member Hugh Dunlap motioned to approve the plat, annexation and zoning of Hollywood Manor Part 3 subject to approval by the city planner. The area is located south of Highway 6 by-pass and directly south of Mark Twain School. The motion was passed.

The commission approved a request by Ed Lucas and Bruce Glasgow for a preliminary plat of Court Hill Part II subdivision provided that there might be complete access to Brookside Drive.

For Professors—

Flexible Leave Plan Urged

Universities should make a more flexible plan for leaves of absence by their professors, a University of Wisconsin professor said at the American Associated University Professors lecture Thursday night.

Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, chairman of the Wisconsin State Retirement System, said six percent

of faculty members go on leave every year. Eighty per cent of the institutions require that the faculty member return.

Prof. Ingraham said that the institution is unwise if it requires a person to return. It hurts American education in general, he said. In regard to housing for faculty

members, Prof. Ingraham said that 60 per cent of the institutions have rental plans, 20 per cent have a mortgage plan, and 1 per cent have faculty colonies, which are special housing subdivisions for faculty members.

According to Prof. Ingraham, a review of faculty benefits should be made systematically by the institutions.

He said that moving expenses paid to a faculty member used to put him in a higher tax bracket, but in 1964 moving expenses became deductible on income tax returns.

A review would take into account local conditions and any change of conditions, he said.

Ingraham is a professor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. He is author of "The Outer Fringe," which has been published by the University of Wisconsin press.

All Escape Injury In 3-Car Collision

Richard W. Poundstone, A1, Clarion, was charged with making an improper left turn which resulted in a three-car accident shortly after noon Thursday, according to Iowa City police.

Poundstone was turning left onto Burlington from Riverside Drive when his car collided with one driven by Albert R. Fetters, 625 Kirkwood Ave, according to police. Poundstone's car then slid into one driven by Donald E. Hampton, A4, Centerville, who was stopped at a stop sign, police said.

No one was injured in the accident, according to the police report. Poundstone's car was extensively damaged on both sides, he said. Hampton said his car was damaged on the left front fender and left headlight. Fetters' car received a damaged right front bumper, he said.

Soapbox Antics Viewed By Iowa TV Audiences

Soapbox Soundoff made its television debut Thursday afternoon.

KCRG-TV cameramen and some 100 persons looked on while Soapbox Soundoff held an open debate on U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam.

The debaters represented the Committee for Peace Through Firmness, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and other interested students.

Ron Zobel, A1, Oelwein, presented a petition addressed to President Johnson encouraging him to take a firm stand in South Viet Nam.

The petition has been endorsed by the Young Conservatives, Young Republican Executive Cabinet, and the Political Science Discussion Club.

On the other side, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is circulating a petition encouraging U.S. negotiation in Viet Nam.

The two groups agreed, however, that negotiation through the United Nations is undesirable.

Donald Barnett, assistant professor of anthropology, a spokesman for the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, said, "Since neither Viet Nam nor Red China is rep-

resented on the U.N., I do not believe a settlement can be made through the U.N. in the best interest of Viet Nam."

Zobel, president of the Herbert Hoover Young Americans for Freedom, said, "Any U.N. settlement in Viet Nam, by past experience in the Congo, would not be in the best interest of the United States."

Mark Polen, B3, Aurora, Ill., climaxed the afternoon by returning the red soapbox. Polen denied any involvement with the mysterious "Rogues."

"The soapbox fell into innocent hands," said Polen.

Soundoff was televised on KCRG-TV news at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

\$130 Camera Reported Taken From Store

Henry Louis Incorporated, a local camera shop, reported to police Thursday that someone took a camera valued at \$130 from their store at 124 E. College last Saturday afternoon.

Berne R. Ketchum, A4, Oelwein, an employe of the firm, said that the theft probably occurred between 2:30 and 4:30. Three boys were in the section of the store where the camera was while all employes were busy in another section of the store about that time, Ketchum said.



Soapbox Soundoff

Ron Zobel, A1, Oelwein, spokesman for the Peace Through Firmness Committee, spoke out Thursday against United States withdrawal from Viet Nam. Zobel spoke during a televised session of Soapbox Soundoff.

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1965

Affiliations galore

BY FAR THE MOST publicized action at Tuesday's Senate meeting was the decision to reaffiliate with the National Student Association. This issue has been a hot one on campus for the past four years.

Strangely enough there was little real debate on the 18-2 decision to reaffiliate. Perhaps that is one reason for passage. Most of the arguing was done by imported talkers. One man represented the NSA organization; another spoke as a member of Young Americans for Freedom committee against NSA.

After the two debated for a while senators asked a few questions about NSA's programs and proceeded to overwhelmingly follow the advice of Senate Pres. Wally Snyder to join NSA on a trial basis.

We were somewhat surprised there was not more lively debate among senators this year. The prevailing coolness could be attributed to a lack of interest, to the trial nature of the proposal or to the emptiness of past debates on NSA. We suspect the importance of joining or not joining NSA has been blown completely out of proportion in the past.

The new Student Senate shall begin its term as an NSA affiliate, and time will tell just how valuable that affiliation will be.

A part of Snyder's final report dealt with a subject which could be more important for the Senate's future than NSA. The president said he has contacted presidents of student government bodies at Iowa State University and State College of Iowa about setting up an organization of students attending Iowa's state schools.

As Snyder pointed out, these students have more in common than students at Big Ten schools or than students at NSA schools.

The most obvious and, in the past, least thought of common bond between the three state schools is that of finances. The Board of Regents are a common governing group and the Legislature is the common parent, who does out the allowances, for the schools.

The Senate executive candidates are advocating student representation to the Regents; cooperation with the other state schools seems logical especially on this point.

Like the NSA deal, a coalition of student government organizations at Iowa, Iowa State and SCI will have to be carried out by the next Senate. Unlike NSA, an organization within the state would not cost the Senate very much.

Work in organizing this Iowa student organization should be at the top of the agenda when the new Student Senate assembles this spring.

—Jon Van



Letters to the editor—

U.S. Viet Nam action queried

To the Editor:
 At the end of World War II, over 100,000 lives were lost and about \$100 billion were spent for the preservation of the American ideal of freedom in the South Pacific. Today, we are fighting again for the same ideal in the same area but with a different enemy. The recent "Peace" pickets stationed around campus encourage our nation to stop fighting and seek peace negotiations. They cry out, "Let us have peace with honor in South Vietnam."
 In 1954, the Communists signed an agreement to respect the borders of South Vietnam. In this agreement they gained control of the land in Vietnam north of the 17th parallel — North Vietnam.

Today, the Communists have broken the agreement and we are now trying to stop their infiltration. Now, the cry is out for negotiations. However, the Communists will not negotiate unless we offer concessions. Any concession they receive is nothing more than a reward for breaking the previous agreement.
 If the Communists receive rewards for breaking agreements, then what will prevent them from breaking future agreements? If this trend continues, of both sides making agreements and the Communists breaking them, we will eventually be fighting them on the shores of Hawaii.
 Yes, war is immoral, brutal

and devastating. Peace is good and just. But in this situation war is necessary and peace impossible to obtain. We could have had peace in the South Pacific after Pearl Harbor but we chose war. The choice is just as clear today. "Peace with honor" only means to me "Defeat with humiliation."
 Larry Walshire, A2
 222 E. Market

Picketing backed

To the Editor:
 Messrs. Stern, and especially Natrikel, had better make up their minds. Their objection, "the meaningless demonstrations put on by campus groups, which could be taking constructive action," simply is not in line with their own plea vis-a-vis demonstrating, picketing, "to call attention to the problem." If they feel picketing is not worthy why do they do it?
 Their references to "People" in general is only evidence of their lack of specific objection. What we need is everyone picketing, Natrikel, Stern, myself, and responsible professors who care enough to risk being seen as individuals and as citizens.

This seems to be some risk these days! Responsible action can be the result of pickets, and seems to have been effective in Negroes gaining their rights. Possibly we could all picket and expect the same of our rights!
 Jerry R. Warner, A3
 415 S. Capitol

Bickering not useful

To the Editor:
 The demonstration that was given Wednesday as a counter to that of the Iowa Socialists was not a protest, but a plea. When a situation exists such as that in South Viet Nam it should be the subject of much debate.
 Our objection to the actions of members of the Young Conservatives and the Iowa Socialists is that they are not conducted in a manner that will in any way prove productive. It is a sad state of affairs when so much enthusiasm and interest on the part of members of these organizations is written off by the major part of the University as the actions of disintegrated crackpots.
 Could we not win back their

respect by handling a touchy situation such as Viet Nam in a mature fashion? Why don't these two organizations plan an organized debate before the University instead of bickering in the Union?
 We took a stand against negotiation because it was an apparent fault in the logic of the Iowa Socialists. The demonstration was used as a tool to allow us to make this plea to the faculty and students of the University of Iowa: let us all channel our enthusiasm and interest into productive discussion and not the petty bickering that has been exhibited.
 Paul Natrikel, A1
 A96 Quadrangle
 Larry Stern, E4
 1019 E. Washington Street

Help stop gold shortage—debauch in U.S.

By ART BUCHWALD
 WASHINGTON — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) has made a patriotic plea to all Americans. Last week he said, "It does seem to me that the American people could bring themselves to travel within the United States and spare the sophisticated debauchery and artistic pocket-picking of Paris, at least for a year or so. Is the patriotism and enlightened self-interest of our people so superficial, they cannot, just this year, go to Las Vegas instead of Monte Carlo, or New Orleans instead of Paris, or Colorado instead of Switzerland, and Florida and California rather than Cairo? They will find they can do it for half the price without insults or shakedowns, and perform a real service to this country."
 As soon as I read the article, I said to my wife, "Well, it looks like we're going to have to find our sophisticated debauchery in the United States this year."
 "What are you talking about?"
 "Sen. Fulbright says if we have any patriotism at all we should debauch in America instead of abroad."
 "I wasn't planning on debauching at home or abroad," she said huffily.
 "Neither was I until I read it was in the self-interest of the United States that we did. He wants us all to go to Las Vegas and New Orleans."
 "WHAT FOR?"
 "So we won't get our pockets picked by the French."
 "I thought we were staying home this summer."
 "There's no debauchery to be found in Washington."
 "How do you know so much about it?"
 "I've been following the Bobby Baker hearings. They ruled it out."
 "I wish you would stop talking about debauchery."
 "I'M AN AMERICAN first and a husband second. If the United States Senator says it's un-American to debauch yourself in Paris because of the gold shortage, then I say we've got to make our own debauchery. It may not be so sophisticated, but at least it

isn't going to hurt the United States."
 "What else are we supposed to do?"
 "Instead of going to Switzerland, he wants us to go to Colorado, and instead of Cairo we're supposed to go to Florida and California. It's half the price and we won't be insulted or shaken down."
 "I don't want to go to Florida or California or Cairo in the summer."
 "THAT'S WHAT I thought. You're a typical selfish American. Our balance of payments is in jeopardy and all you want to do is stay at home. I've got a good mind to go out and seek some debauchery on my own."
 "I don't see how we can help the balance of payments by debauching."
 "Do you think most Americans go to Paris to be debauched?"
 "I can't say if they do or they don't. But we all know that the French are noted for debauching, and it can't help but rub off on the tourists."
 "WHEN DO WE leave?" she wanted to know.
 "That's more like it. I knew you'd see it. Sen. Fulbright's way. I'll call up the airlines and ask if they have a family plan for debauchery in New Orleans."
 Newspaper Syndicate



Book deals with Court

This is a complete account of the United States Supreme Court examined against the political, social, and economic background which gave rise to its major decisions and which in turn was vitally affected by these decisions. It is also a history of the effect upon its evolution of titans inside and outside the Court (Jefferson, Marshall, Jackson, Holmes, Franklin Roosevelt, Warren, etc.) and of their struggles.
 It is a political rather than legalistic history written in non-technical language understandable by the layman — a citizen's history.
 Leo Pfeffer is a constitutional lawyer of national reputation and is generally regarded as the country's outstanding legal authority on religious liberty and church-state issues in America.
 As a lawyer before the United States Supreme Court, and as an author whose books are already acknowledged classics in the field, Mr. Pfeffer is one of the legal architects of our day, originating and developing concepts of law that have become landmarks in American jurisprudence. He was educated at the College of the City of New York and received his law degree from New York University in 1933.
THIS HONORABLE COURT
 By Leo Pfeffer
 Publication date April 20, 1965

'Cool World' is protest made with fable, film

By WILLIAM TEUNIS
Iowan Reviewer
 Shirley Clarke's "The Cool World," at the Iowa Theater, tells a story about juvenile Negroes in Harlem. It's also a fable, a sociological document and a protest. Primarily, though, it's the most visually impressive work of black-and-white cinematography that I've seen since Fellini's "8 1/2," and is well worth seeing for its photography alone.

The film's protagonist is Duke Custis, a 14-year-old Negro who is Warlord of a street gang called the Royal Pythons. The plot concerns Duke's efforts to raise \$50 (by snatching purses, pushing marijuana, etc.), so that he can buy a gun, or "piece," from a cool Negro gangster named Priest.

IN THE CLUBHOUSE of the Pythons, a few sleazy rooms in a tenement, the boys smoke pot, read comic books, consort with their own 14-year-old prostitute, Lu Ann, and lay plans for a rumble with a rival gang, the Wolves: a rumble in which the boy with a gun will be "the biggest man on the streets."

Insofar as a theme of the movie is corrupted innocence, the film is a fable. The face of Hampton Clanton, who plays Duke, is so incredibly gentle that the story can't always be believed on a purely realistic level. In the fable, though, the innocence of Duke's face juxtapositions powerfully with his fantasies of murder.

The Tiger, is stressed time and again. Tiny children play on the sidewalk, while Duke walks among them, musing about the gun. The climactic rumble takes place in a playground. One of Duke's fellow Pythons offers five comic books for a stick of marijuana — an offer epitomizing the double world these boys live in. A sign at the beach says "Lost Children."

Always there's the fable of the Fall from innocence: prison or dope addiction or violent death awaits these children. Duke wants to fall Lucifer-like, fall with a gun in his hand: "What I want and what I need is to go down burning."
 Another theme is initiation into manhood. Duke uses the only symbols he knows: the gun, leadership of the Pythons, Lu Ann. In one of his first embraces with the girl, he says, "You're sweet all over" — an endorsement that underlies his desire to grow up: earlier, he'd heard one of his "fathers" say it to his mother.

THE FILM is also a protest against racial injustice. The grimy reality of Negro life in Harlem is set against the shining slogans of the American Dream. George Washington stood here! Astronauts will plant American flags on the moon! These ironies are too cute and obvious, too suggestive of Rod Serling, to be moving, but they are cleverly done.

The best thing in the movie is the camera-work. Almost every frame of film has its own fine composition of darks and lights: shots of trash-littered streets lined by parked cars and old brownstone houses, Priest and Duke against the white background of a lava-ov wall, streetlights glistering on a wet sidewalk, Priest's black face with a white cigarette in it; dozens of other shots. (Carl Lee, playing Priest, smokes a cigarette with the sinister authority of a Humphrey Bogart.)

"THE COOL WORLD" is not quite as memorable as Miss Clarke's earlier movie "The Connection," which was an extremely realistic film about dope addicts. The artful amateurishness of the camera's wobbling in "The Connection" becomes slick in "The Cool World." Unlike those addicts, moreover, the children in "The Cool World" are poetized in a way which might suit a fable, but which does not suit a work of realistic social protest. The children become sentimentalized, so do adults such as Duke's disillusioned mother, and Priest's white, blonde, alcoholic mistress.

Still, the excellent photography more than makes up for any flaws in emotional tone. Three minutes of a Shirley Clarke film are worth more than three hours of the spectacular, war movies and color comedies flowing from Hollywood. After seeing "The Cool World," one would like very much to meet Shirley Clarke and talk with her. One cannot say the same about Darryl F. Zanuck.

Speculation on war rule and Viet Nam Action

WASHINGTON — The United States is keeping its hands free to allow U.S. planes and warships to strike at Red Chinese air and naval bases if the Chinese should intervene directly in Southeast Asia.
 U.S. officials will not discuss the "rules of engagement."
 But it is likely that Red China would not enjoy any "privileged sanctuary," as it did in the Korean War when American planes were barred from pursuing Chinese aircraft beyond the Yalu River boundary.
 Government authorities carefully have avoided making any statements indicating the United States would observe any such sanctuary this time.

Official silence on this point is considered extremely important, and officials at the top levels of the U.S. government believe the significance has not been lost on the leaders of Red China and North Viet Nam.
AMONG OTHER things, the Chinese realize that their atomic development complex at Lop Nor in Sinkiang Province stands high on the U.S. target list if they should invite retaliation.
 President Johnson, who has the final say on "hot pursuit," is mindful of the lessons of the Korean War. He is pictured as feeling that whenever a nation signals its refusal to use all armed power available it weakens its freedom

of action militarily and also undercuts its bargaining power in event of negotiations.

Johnson, it is known, prefers to keep the Red Chinese and Communist North Vietnamese guessing as to U.S. intentions — and that is the view of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara as well.

Actually, the problem of "hot pursuit" and "privileged sanctuary" has not yet arisen in the Southeast Asian war.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, March 12	Wednesday, March 17
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Danzi Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Aud.	8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, Elliott Carter, guest composer — Nalin Louren, Conductor.
8 p.m. — Viet Nam Symposium, Prof. Stanley Miller, Briarcliff College, "U.S. Policy in Viet Nam: A Critique" — Shambaugh Aud.	March 14-15 — University Library: "Painting Design from Seven Asian Countries."
8 p.m. — "Aparajito," Indian movie — New Chemistry Aud.	March 16-31 — University Library: "Best Book Jacket Designs of 1963 and 1964."
Saturday, March 13	CONFERENCES
Brass-Woodwind Workshop — Music Bldg.	March 8-10 — Agency Management Course — Iowa Center
10 a.m. — Smarty Party (Mortar Board) — River Room, Union.	March 11-12 — Water Works Short Course — Iowa Center
10 a.m. — Viet Nam Symposium, David Bane, U.S. Foreign Service, "The State Department Position in Viet Nam" — Shambaugh Aud.	March 11-13 — AWS Symposium, Main Lounge, Union
1:30 p.m. — Viet Nam Symposium — "Alternatives in Viet Nam" with various faculty members participating — Shambaugh Aud.	March 15-17 — The Training Function of Supervisory Personnel in Nursing (second session) — Iowa Center
Sunday, March 14	March 17-25 — National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers — Old Gold Room, Union
Iowa Music Teachers Association — Union	March 18 — Ninth Annual Labor-Management Program, "The Social and Technological Revolution of the Sixties" — University Athletic Club
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Montana — Land of the Big Sky," Don Cooper — Macbride Aud.	March 20 — Spring Management Institute: "Decision Making" — Union
5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "The List of Adrian Messenger" — Macbride Aud.	March 25-27 — Education for Professional Nursing Practice — Union
8:30 p.m. — Wm. Doppmann Concert, piano — Main Lounge, Union.	March 28-April 2 — Wage Determination Institute: Time Study Program and Job Evaluation Program — Union
Monday, March 15	
Iowa Music Teachers Association — Union	
Tuesday, March 16	
Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series: "Serial Queens," (ca. 1918 by Mack Sennett), "Free to Love" (ca. 1918, Clara Bow) — Shambaugh Aud.	

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS IN THE SECONDARY teacher education program who plan to register for 7S:191 Observation and Laboratory Practice (Student Teaching) for either semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must apply for assignments prior to April 1, 1965.
 Application blanks are available in Room 308, University High School and in Room W-114 East Hall.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after Monday, March 1, 1965.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 2-4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 8-30 p.m., Sunday.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for admissions, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed administration, folk dancing, volleyball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.

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: Senators and graduate students who would like to have job interviews with business, industry or government recruiters 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 turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 12240 afternoons for babysitting service.



The Daily Iowan

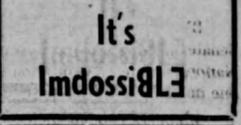
The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of U of I administration, policy or opinion, in any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

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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 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturdays. Make good service on missed papers is not possible but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

City Recreation Center To Hold Swimming Classes

The Iowa City recreation department has announced a new schedule for swimming at the Community Recreation center.

Classes will be offered on Tuesday, Thursday and Wednesday evening, and Friday morning. Classes offered are beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, fitness, and pre-school non-floaters. Classes will begin March 22 and will meet weekly for 10 weeks. Each class will be limited to 15 persons. An advance registration fee of \$1.50 is required, and an additional 10 cents is charged for pool entrance for each lesson.



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Across From The Pentacrest

SPI Candidates Release Platforms

Eight Students Vie for Board

Among the students running for office in the all-campus elections Wednesday are the nine candidates for positions on the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI).

SPI is the body in control of The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye. It has five student and four faculty members. One of three candidates will be elected to fill a one-year term. Candidates are David Hickman, A1, Washburn; Dion M. Markle, B3, Detroit, Mich.; and Chuck Wanninger, A2, Macomb, Ill. Their platforms follow.

DAVID HICKMAN: ● Maintain The Daily Iowan as a learning laboratory. I feel it is important that journalism students be given practical experience in all positions on the news staff. Therefore, it is important that professional or semi-professional journalists be maintained only in advisory positions.

● Maintain the present editorial policy of The Daily Iowan. The present policy states that "In its editorial policy, The Daily Iowan will try to act as a good citizen of the University Community and the community of Iowa City . . ."

In this capacity, it is important that The Daily Iowan reflect the opinion of the majority of the students while presenting the opinion of the minority through the letters columns or signed opinion columns. Editorials should also be limited to the editorial page and not creep into the news stories.

● Take an active interest in The Daily Iowan. The SPI Board is the board of trustees for a quarter-million dollar business. As a member of the SPI Board, it is my responsibility to take more than once-a-month interest in The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye. An active

interest would involve talking to the editors and staff members to hear their problems and grievances, and doing my best to do something about them.

● Increase coverage of University news and news that affects the University. It is impossible, on any newspaper, to give coverage to every University event. However, full coverage is a goal to strive for.

● Increase the size of the Hawkeye to give more space to campus activities, rather than increase the budget to include color photos. Color photos are, in the long run, not worth the time or effort to produce them.

DION M. MARKLE: As a candidate for the office of trustee, I would like to announce my support of the present policies and administrative procedures governing the operation of The Daily Iowan. These policies are set forth in the statement "Policy and Philosophy of the SPI Board," issued by the Board of Trustees.

Ten years experience in the field of printing and as a student of the College of Business Administration makes me keenly aware of the many human problems, as well as physical limitations, in editing and publishing a daily newspaper, especially a newspaper which is nationally known. It is extremely important to the student editors and writers of The Daily Iowan, as well as to the University of Iowa, which benefits from the prestige of the paper, that the policies of the present Board of Trustees be continued.

While it is important that present policies be continued, it is equally important that representation on the board not be limited to those primary happenings from outside the campus, i.e., world and national news, as it is a primary source of contact for the student with current events. Coverage must be accurate and expansive.

To further the quality of the Iowan, there are certain necessary physical improvements which must be met. These will enable greater efficiency of publication and wider, more effective distribution.

The Iowan is one of the best campus newspapers in the country but it can be made better. There must be reporting and editorializing of the highest quality. A vibrant and demanding SPI board can insure these ends.

For the Hawkeye: As The Iowan should be the daily reflection of campus attitudes, the voice of the campus, so the Hawkeye should be a reflection of the entirety of the campus personality. This is a busy, vibrant campus and should be represented by a vibrant yearbook.

The Hawkeye needs to be bigger, to use more photos of a spontaneous nature, color photography, and more cleverness and originality in write-ups. It needs an aggressive, productive sales promotion. The Hawkeye needs zest.

To attain the goals for the Iowan and the Hawkeye that I have set, will demand a vigorous SPI board which will run a sound business, use good judgment, and demand results. If elected, I will dedicate myself to fulfilling these ends.

BARB JOHNSON: As a candidate for SPI, I would like to propose the following ideas and changes: Daily Iowan: More news should be aimed at the University students themselves. An increased news coverage of campus activities is desirable. Prompt delivery of The Iowan after vacations to

teach and give professional advice to students. With this, the students should be prepared so they may successfully face the every day problems of a newspaper. This should include the right to free student editorial opinion.

Another problem which faces the publications is the lack of adequate physical and mechanical facilities. The Daily Iowan news room is some blocks from Close Hall, where type-setting and printing takes place.

I would also advocate budgeting Hawkeye expenses so color photographs would be a reality, instead of a far-off "maybe" in the year-book.

Mainly, as a platform, I advocate putting the word "student" back into student publications. Students do the busy work, and are certainly capable of doing the administrative work.

Five candidates have filed platforms for the two-year terms to be filed. They are Tom Baker, A2, Fairfield; Barb Johnson, A2, Park Ridge, Ill.; Jim Johnston, A2, Daventry; Tom Stone, A4, Keokuk; and Edward Wollock, A2, Evanston, Ill. Their platforms follow.

TOM BAKER: The University of Iowa student publications, The Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye, are in existence as reflections of attitudes and ideas of the student body. This function is most vital toward giving the campus a voice and a personality. Both are good publications, but both can and should be made better.

For The Daily Iowan: The role of campus reporter must be given expanded. The Iowan is the voice of the University, and in this function ample space must be given to relating campus activities, opinions, and issues. The Iowan must also relate those primary happenings from outside the campus, i.e., world and national news, as it is a primary source of contact for the student with current events. Coverage must be accurate and expansive.

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off-campus housing has been lax and definitely could be improved. Since each person pays for The Daily Iowan in the tuition fee, he is entitled to his own paper. Those who don't live in dorms have been sorely neglected in this respect.

Exchange editors among the Big Ten schools or other universities, and Iowa would be an excellent way to exchange college students' impressions and opinions on current events. The idea of a college exchange column was attempted last year but was discontinued. Such a column would be good to revive. Ideas, customs and ways of living of schools over the nation can be shared.

Hawkeye: An attempt should be made to have each student at the University included in the yearbook. There is superfluous material in the yearbook which would provide space for such a project.

JIM JOHNSTON: If elected to a two-year term on SPI I will work to achieve the following four points: ● In a large Daily Iowan, more space devoted to student and faculty activities, articles on student organizations and other campus news.

● A larger Hawkeye including more color photography. ● A better working relationship between SPI and the staffs of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye.

● An increase in the salaries and staffs of The Daily Iowan and Hawkeye to provide for better news coverage and ease of operations.

Since The Daily Iowan is the only source of printed news media for many students, I will strive to improve its service wherever possible.

TOM STONE: The University of Iowa has the distinction of sponsoring one of the finest, most professional student-operated newspapers in the nation. It serves the University community as a news medium, the School of Journalism as a student laboratory, and the state of Iowa by its excellence in the field.

I believe The Daily Iowan, if it is to fulfill its obligations to all three, must continue to operate as a student newspaper, staffed by students with freedom to make their own decisions concerning the content of the paper. The advice of competent, experienced faculty members is essential to this concept of a professional-quality student newspaper, but care must be taken in the extent of professional operation if the DI is to continue as a valuable learning tool as well as an excellent paper.

Too much done by "pros" can take effective control of operation from the hands of the student staff, while too little can result in excessive errors, poorly planned editorial policy and poor news coverage. A balance is essential.

The SPI Board of Trustees is the representative of the interests of the University community and the state of Iowa in the field of student publications. But too often there is a lack of coordination between the Board and the third essential interest, the School of Journalism.

Art Seminar Will Open In Venice

An international art workshop and culture seminar will open its first session June 28 in Venice, Italy, in collaboration with the Giorgio Cini Foundation.

Three summer courses of four weeks each will be offered. Sessions will end Sept. 17. Two 15-week academic semester will be held from Oct. 29 to June 10, 1966.

The workshop will offer courses in art training and advanced studies in art and humanities.

In charge of painting, design and graphics will be Francis A. Luzzata, teaching at the Corcoran School of Art and at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Luzzata's works include murals contributed to the United Nations. Lectures, seminars and visits in and outside Venice will be conducted by faculty and guest-lecturers. An optional course in Italian will be offered.

Iowa Profs To Speak At Nursing League Meet

The Iowa League for Nursing, Inc., will hold its annual meeting March 25 and 26 in Des Moines.

The theme for this meeting will be "A Dialogue: Nursing and The Community," according to Mrs. Myrtle K. Aydelotte, League president.

Miss Eugenia Whitehead, Iowa professor of home economics, will speak at a luncheon March 26 on "Nutritional Needs and Problems of Young Adults."

Key speaker for the dinner program will be Prof. Earl E. Stewart, associate professor of engineering. His topic will be "The Nurse and Community Planning."

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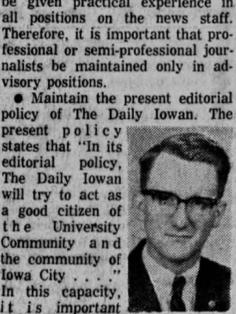
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Symphony Concert To Honor Composer

American composer Elliott Carter will attend a performance of two of his works by the U of I Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Union New Information Desk anytime before Wednesday evening. Only the new yellow tickets will be accepted. The tickets are free to the general public.

Conducted by James Dixon and featuring Judy Berlan, G. Detroit, Mich., as violin soloist, the orchestra will present "Suite from the Ballet, The Minotaur" (1947), and "Variations for Orchestra," (1955), both by Elliott Carter.

Also included will be a work by Tchaikovsky entitled, "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, Opus 35" (1878).

Carter is widely known throughout the United States for his original solutions to the problems of composition and for his wide-ranging intellectual interests reflected in his music.

Born in New York City on Dec. 11, 1908, Carter is a graduate of Harvard College, where he received an A.B. degree in 1930.

In 1932 he was also awarded the A.M. degree in music, after which he went to Paris where he studied for three years at the Ecole Normale de Musique.

Carter has written many well-known works, in-

cluding the ballet, "Pocahontas" (1938), "The Harmony of Morning" (1944), "Holiday Overture" (1944), and "Emblems" (1947). His works range from musical settings of poetry by Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost to sonatas for instruments such as Oboe, Flute, Harpsichord, and Cello.

"The Minotaur" was composed by Carter in 1946 and first performed in 1947 in New York City. It was his second full-scale ballet. The subject of the ballet is the Greek legend of Theseus and the Minotaur. This is among the selections to be performed Wednesday.

The other selection by Carter on the program, "Variations for Orchestra," was written for the Louisville Orchestra in 1955.

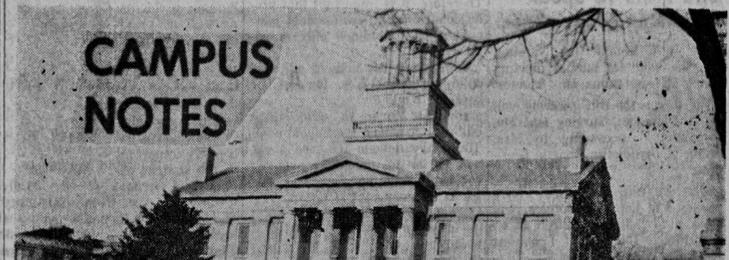
The final number on the program, "The Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto," was written in 1878, but was not performed until 1881.

This piece was for years considered by many violinists as too difficult to play. However, the composition has gradually become a staple in concert repertory.

The appearance of Elliott Carter will mark the tenth consecutive year that a well-known composer has come to the University to hear works played in his honor.

Previous guest composers have included William Schumann, Aaron Copland, U of I alumnus Roger Goeb, and Peter Mennin.

CAMPUS NOTES



TRI-DELTA INITIATES
Seventeen women have been initiated into Delta Delta Delta. They are: Ginna Baker, A1, Oak Park, Ill.; Sandy Boyd, A1, Marshalltown; Gwen Flaum, A1, Madison, S.D.; Becky Fountain, A1, Flossmoor, Ill.; Shari Geach, A1, Des Plaines, Ill.; Stevie Guiney, A1, Des Moines; Becky Huxtable, A1, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Kathie Krizan, A1, Naperville, Ill.; Sue Meyers, A1, West Branch; Dixie Poindexter, A1, Burr Ridge, Ill.; Jane Simon, A1, Marion; Sue Sims, A1, Findlay, Ohio; Karin Sotterman, A2, Streator, Ill.; Jan Varner, A1, Centerville; and Terry Willey, A2, Council Bluffs. Miss Guiney was named the outstanding pledge.

UNION SMORGASBORD
An "Ideas of March" smorgasbord will be held at the Union from 5 to 7 p.m. March 21. The cost will be \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 12 years old, and \$1 for children from 1 to 6 years old. For the first time, reservations will be required for the smorgasbord. They may be placed by calling ext. 2061.

GAMMA DELTA
Gamma Delta Lutheran student group will debate the topic, "The Bible: Is It the Word of God?" Sunday night after the 5:15 supper at St. Paul's University Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Dr. Robert Michaelson, director of the School of Religion, will speak at Christus House at 6 p.m. Sunday on "Is the Study of Religion Legitimate at the University?" A 75 cent supper open to all students and faculty will be served at 5:30 p.m.

VIOLIN RECITAL
Kristi Hervig, A4, Iowa City, will present a violin recital at 2 p.m. March 21 in the North Rehearsal Hall. Accompanied by James A. Mag-sig, G, Iowa City, Miss Hervig will present the following program: "Concerto No. 2 in E Major" by J. S. Bach; "Romanze in F Major, Op. 50" by Ludwig van Beethoven; "Vier Stucke, Op. 7" by Anton Webern; "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100" by Johannes Brahms.

MATH BOOK
Robert V. Hogg and Allen T.

Craig, both professors of mathematics, are the authors of the second edition of "Introduction to Mathematical Statistics," to be published Monday.

BEALL TO SPEAK
Charles Beall, president of the National Wholesale Drug Association, will speak on "Contributions of the Wholesaler to the Success of the Pharmacist," at 4 p.m. on Monday in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

JOURNALISM CONFERENCE
Wilbur C. Peterson, professor of journalism and Hawkeye adviser, will address members of the second annual journalism conference at State College of Iowa today.

Peterson will lead discussions in yearbook copywriting and yearbook staff organization. He also will talk with prospective graduate students.

CAMERA CLUB
The University Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Pentacrest Room. A program, "Modern Art and Modern Photography," will be presented. Members are reminded to bring slides for the PSA competitions.

University Professor To Address Symposium On Earth's Interior

Richard A. Hoppin, professor of geology, will address 750 Iowa high school students at the State College of Iowa Symposium Friday and Saturday. Hoppin, one of eight scientists who will address the students, will speak about "Energy of the Earth's Interior" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the SCI auditorium.

High School Chorus To Sing at University

The chorus of Concordia Teachers College High School, Seward, Neb., Saturday will begin an eight-day tour of Iowa and Wisconsin in Iowa City. The chorus will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Chapel of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St.

The program will be centered on sacred music directed toward the Lutheran worship service. It will include works such as "The Seven Words of Christ," by 17th century composer Heinrich Schuetz; and a special contemporary composition by Prof. Jan Bender of Concordia Teachers College entitled "The Lord Is My Light and My Salvation."

A major portion of the concert program will be chorales by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The director of the chorus is Prof. Fred Telschow. The group has been touring the mid-western states for 10 years.

The 49-voice chorus is from Concordia High, a Lutheran High School on the campus of Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Neb. It serves the college as a laboratory secondary school.

After leaving Iowa City, the chorus will give concerts at other cities in Iowa and Wisconsin.

Included in the program of the choir are numbers by Palestrina, Aaron Copland, Orlando DiLasso, and Daniel Moe, associate professor of music.

Soloists are James Fudge, G, Grand Forks, N.D., and Beverly Knight, A1, Iowa City.

The choir will give a concert in the Union Main Lounge at 8 p.m. March 24. The concert will be open to the public and no tickets are necessary.

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Workshop Poets Perform in Union

Two Writer's Workshop poets took turns reading samples of their work to about 50 persons in the Union Sunporch Thursday afternoon.

James Crenner, G. Iowa City, and Christopher Levenson, G. Bristol, England, read their poetry at the first of a series of readings to be presented jointly throughout the semester by the Union Board Poetry Readings Committee and the Writer's Workshop.

Many of Crenner's poems were light and whimsical, in contrast to Levenson's somber or satirical readings.

"I'm going to be reading some of my humbler poems today," Crenner said. "They're not always my favorites, but they're good."

The opening poems that Crenner read, "Note to My First Born," "Love Poem," and "Origins," dealt with family relationships.

Crenner said the third line of his fourth poem, "What I Have Learned So Far" has been revised every year since he wrote it. The line reads, "twenty-four sure ways to Hell," and Crenner was 24 when the poem was first published. He changes the figure annually.

"Now I'm 27 and I'm in sort of a bind," Crenner laughed. "27 just ruins the rhythm!"

One of his most amusing poems was "The Weather," which began, "Good evening, loyal fans. / The whole thing can go either way."

Crenner said this was a self-indulgent poem inspired by his fascination with Iowa weather forecasts. Several of Levenson's poems were written about people he has admired. The first one that he read was "The Sea Dikes," written about the people of Holland, whom he got to know after the floods in 1953.

"Statues: Homage to Bosnia" paid tribute to the Yugoslavs and spoke of "four years of agony redeeming four hundred."

Levenson touched upon religion and the problems of belief with the poems, "A God I Could Believe in Would Be Iron" and "Snowfall."

In "The Experiment," Levenson says with tongue-in-cheek, "Nearly four-fifths of the world is dead. / The experiment went off as expected. / Apparently God sent down observers."

A Levenson tribute to the late President Kennedy entitled "JFK" asked the question, "Did green death cut down our most fertile hero or did we kill him? Holding him too dear."



Engineers Facing 'Stony' Problem

By GAYLE HALLENBECK
Staff Writer

The bearded, be-hatted, button-boasting Irish — otherwise known as U of I engineering students — are in search of the Blarney stone again.

The search is the first part of the engineers' annual celebration, MECCA Week, which opens March 14.

The word MECCA contains the first letters of the five engineering departments: mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil, and aeronautical.

The MECCA stone, symbolic of the Blarney stone, will be the target of the undergraduate engineers' search. The engineering graduate students hide the stone each year.

The only clue to the stone's hiding place was given by Fred Locker, instructor in hydraulics and chairman of the graduate portion of the Stone Hunt.

"Beware of Ides of March," he said.

When undergraduates were asked for the significance of the clue, Bill Koellner, A3, Davenport, MECCA publicity chairman, answered, "We don't really know what it means. But we have retaliatory measures planned."

A zorro-like phantom's shape is posted in the Engineering Building as a warning to the graduates.

Beneath the MECCA Phantom is posted, "Who is this sinister fellow? What secret ties him to the undergraduate plight?"

It is signed, "The Phantom. Outta' my way, Dammit. I'm stone huntin'."

The search begins at 2 p.m. Sunday when a clue will be delivered to the waiting undergraduates. Most of the clues are presented as engineering math problems.

Besides hunting for the one cubic foot granite MECCA stone, the engineers observe other traditions.

Growing beards is a part of the tradition, dating back to 1910. Previously those without beards were required to buy buttons as shaving permits. This year there are no restrictions; anyone may buy buttons.

In past years seniors were allowed to buy green jackets to show their classification. The practice has evolved to their buying straw hats decorated with St. Patrick's green.

The MECCA Queen contest will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Judges will choose 10 semi-finalists from the more than 20 entries.

The 10 candidates for MECCA St. Pat will be announced Sunday. There will be two candidates from each of the five engineering departments. They are chosen for their outstanding leadership qualities and contributions to their department.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, a beard contest to determine the most ugly, the most humorous and the most original beards will be held at 7 p.m. in 109 Engineering Building.

Contests' judges are: Miss Mary Sheedy, secretary to the Dean of Engineering; Miss Norma Englert, assistant librarian at the Engineering Library; and Dean Arthur W. Melloh, of the College of Engineering.

The five finalists for MECCA Queen and Mr. St. Pat will be selected by a general vote at the MECCA Smoker at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Each of the ten MECCA Queen candidates will be escorted by a Mr. St. Pat candidate.

Conference Discusses Problems of Oldsters

"Grandmother doesn't hear well. But what she shouldn't hear, she hears too well."

Nearly everyone has heard a remark such as this made by a younger person about an older one.

In fact, said a noted psychiatrist, Dr. Jack Weinberg, addressing the eleventh annual University of Iowa Conference on Gerontology which ended Thursday, this kind of comment is really a scientific observation. It implies that an older person actually selects what he wishes to hear and see, and that defects in his senses are not physical.

IF THEY WERE physical, said Weinberg, clinical director of the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in Chicago, the old person would probably not hear a particular tone or see in a certain direction. Most old people who have "trouble" seeing or hearing actually can do these things.

Physicians, nurses, social workers, and county government officials from throughout the state attended the two-day conference.

THE ILLINOIS PSYCHIATRIST said he encourages old persons

to enjoy the present. He pointed out that this is no easy task for them. They adopt the values of modern society which stress planning for tomorrow. Thus old persons plan for the future, but when it comes, they cannot enjoy it. They are too busy planning for the future.

Dr. Weinberg said that the elderly person with waning powers tries to maintain himself by relinquishing certain powers so that he may retain others more essential to his unity.

"It is the therapeutic function of the psychiatrist to manipulate the environment in which the older person lives. This may range from the education of the family, friends and those who are entrusted with the care of the aged as to the needs of the patient and the meaning of the symptoms, to a dogged gnawing at the conscience of society for a better emotional climate for our aging population," he declared.

The conference was sponsored by the Institute of Gerontology, the College of Medicine, the Department of Psychiatry, and the Committee on Preventive Psychiatry at the University of Iowa.

Schmidhauser At Ceremony

Congressman John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) was present this week at the ceremonies accompanying the signing of the Appalachia Bill by President Johnson.

Schmidhauser, first district representative, supported the bill as a member of the House Committee on Public Works.

In a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives during the final debate on the bill, Schmidhauser said the bill would benefit the people of the First District of Iowa as well as the people of Appalachia.

"When the people of Appalachia can buy more food, the agricultural producers and industrial workers in the First District of Iowa will sell more livestock, more feed-grains, more soybeans, and all the other commodities which we produce in such great abundance," Schmidhauser said.

He estimated the bill would increase demand for food by more than \$2 billion.

He also said Midwest producers would benefit by \$230 million.

Schmidhauser said, "The economic growth and development of the First District of Iowa and the entire nation demands" the passage of this bill.

UNION BOARD MOVIE—

The movie "The List of Adrian Messenger," sponsored by the Union Board, will be shown at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium. Admission will be free.

Benz To Address Journalism Meeting

Lester G. Benz, associate professor in the School of Journalism, will be a featured speaker at the 41st annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) in New York today.

Benz will speak on "This Newspaper Business — It's a Lot of Fun." Benz has spoken at three

previous CSPA conventions.

More than 6,000 high school students and advisers of the CSPA will attend the meeting.

Benz also will initiate students of two New York high schools which have recently established chapters of Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalism organization.

Solomons To Talk At SCI Conference

Dr. Gerald Solomons, director of the Child Development Clinic at University Hospitals, will speak about deprived children at the Fourteenth annual Elementary Leaders' Conference at the State College of Iowa, March 18 to 19.

Solomons will speak at 9:30 a.m., March 19, on the problems involved in setting up programs for such children.

Conference Director Mrs. Mildred Wood said the conference will deal with problems in educating children deprived mentally, emotionally, culturally or parentally.

Campus Police Report Theft from Hillcrest

A blue V-neck sweater valued at \$12 was taken from a room in Hillcrest last Friday, according to a Campus Police report.

The sweater belonged to Wayne Anthony, A1, Dubuque. Anthony said the sweater was taken from a dresser drawer sometime between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

Nothing else was taken from the room, according to Anthony. He said the door of the room was locked.

INDIAN TROOPS CLASH—

NEW DELHI, India — Nine Pakistani soldiers were killed over the past 10 days in clashes with Indian troops along the case-fire line in the dispute Himalayan state of Kashmir, the Defense Ministry said Thursday. Indian casualties, if any, were not given.



SOLOMONS

Professor Symposium Interior

Oppin, professor of architecture, will give a lecture on interior design at the symposium on Monday in the East Room. A program of art and modern will be presented. Reminded to bring PSA competitions.

Plans Tour

A choir will begin Tuesday. The choir will perform before the National Convention of the National Collegiate Music Association in Indianapolis.

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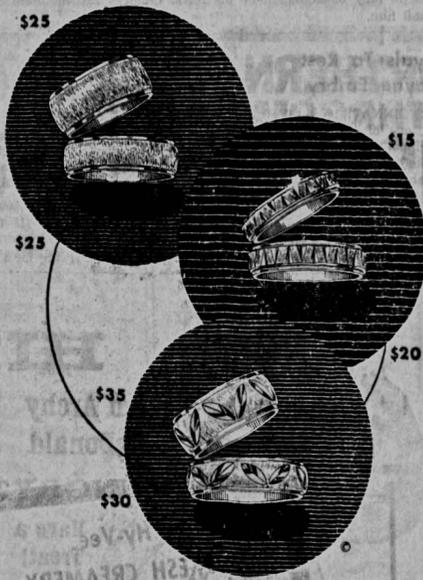
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It's an old American custom... and there's nothing more thrilling than your own kite dipping and swirling... a tiny speck against the blue sky! For safe "flying," remember these 8 simple rules:



HAVE FUN WITH YOUR KITE, BUT PLAY IT SAFE.

NCAA Tourney Continues Today

By The Associated Press
UCLA opens the defense of its NCAA basketball championship tonight as the 16 survivors of the 182 university "division" teams which started play last December swing into action on four fronts.

Out of the regional tournaments at College Park, Md., Lexington, Ky., Manhattan, Kan., and Provo, Utah will come Saturday night the four teams for the last two rounds of play at Portland, Ore., March 19-20.

SIX OF THE 16 still in the running for the coveted title ranked among the Top Ten in the final Associated Press poll. They are No. 1 Michigan, No. 2 UCLA, No. 3 St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, No. 4 Providence, No. 5 Vanderbilt and No. 9 Brigham Young.

Here's how they'll square off tonight with their records:
At College Park—North Carolina State (20-4) vs. Princeton (20-5) and Providence (23-1) vs. St. Joseph's (26-1).

At Lexington—DePaul (17-8) vs. Vanderbilt (23-3) and Michigan (21-3) vs. Dayton (21-6).

At Manhattan—Southern Methodist (16-9) vs. Wichita (19-7) and Oklahoma State (18-6) vs. Houston (19-8).

At Provo—San Francisco (23-4) vs. Oklahoma City (20-9) and UCLA (24-2) vs. Brigham Young (21-5).

THE UCLA BRUINS, champions

of the Pacific Athletic Conference, go into the regionals with a powerful attack built around All-American Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson. All-American Cazzie Russell is the key to the Michigan attack which carried the Wolverines to the Big Ten championship.

Dayton, an at-large selection, has 6-11 Henry Finkel, the country's leading field goal producer.

West Des Moines Rolls To Semifinals

WEST MOINES (AP) — Unbeaten West Des Moines rolled into the semifinals of the girls state basketball championships with an explosive attack that stunned second-ranked Mediapolis 76-61 Thursday night.

The victory in the last of the second-round games sends fifth-ranked West Des Moines against West Liberty tonight.

Tournament favorite South Hamilton plays Maynard West Central in a battle of unbeaten teams in the other semifinal match.

West Liberty coasted to a 59-45 triumph over Lewis Central in the first game of the night before a crowd estimated at 12,000.

In the afternoon games Maynard scored three free throws in the last eight seconds for a 54-51 conquest of Allison-Bristow and South Hamilton rallied in the fourth quarter to sideline West Marshall 81-72.

West Des Moines raced to a 20-10 lead over previously unbeaten Mediapolis in the first five minutes but three minutes later Mediapolis tied the score 22-22 with some deadly free throw shooting.

The teams traded points through much of the second quarter before West Des Moines' balanced attack sent the Tigers to a lead they never gave up.

Cage Scores

Iowa High School Girls' Tournament
West Liberty 59, Lewis Central 45
Maynard West Central 54, Allison-Bristow 51
West Des Moines 76, Mediapolis 61

Thursday's Exhibition Baseball
New York (A) 4, Washington (A) 3
Syracuse (IL) 4, Detroit (A) 3

Thursday's College Basketball (Tournaments)
NAIA at Kansas City (Quarter-finals)

Oklahoma Baptist 71, Winston-Salem 62
Fairmont State, W.Va. 83, Alliance, Pa. 69
Central Ohio St. 66, Augsburg, Minn. 57

NIT (First Round)
Manhattan 71, Texas Western 53

NCAA Small College (Semifinals)
So. Illinois 97, N. Dakota 64

Plans Set for National Regional Gym Tourney

A dual meet between University of Michigan and probably Southern Illinois University will open the National Collegiate mid-eastern regional gymnastics meet here March 19 and 20.

Coach Dick Holzapfel of Iowa said that the dual meet is set for Friday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. The winning team qualifies to represent the mid-eastern region at the bi-regional meet March 27.

Individual competition Saturday at 1 p.m. will qualify the six high men in each of seven events and three men in all-around for the National Collegiate final championship affair at Carbondale, Ill., April 1-3.

Southern Illinois Beats N. Dakota

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Third-ranked Southern Illinois, led by sophomore Walte Frazier, walloped No. 6 North Dakota 97-64 Thursday night to gain the finals of the NCAA college division basketball tournament.

The Division Salukis, boosting their season record to 20-5, captured the lead in the first three minutes and coasted in after piling up a 47-35 halftime edge on a field goal shooting percentage of .588. Frazier scored 26 points.

Riding the Pines

With JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

This week we received some rather nasty correspondence from Iowa fans attending the University of Minnesota. Their complaint was not against sports coverage in The Daily Iowan, but against that of the Minnesota Daily following the first Iowa-Minnesota basketball game on March 2.

It seems their coverage of that game — "From the End of the Bench" by Sports Editor Dave Mona — was tainted and colored in the wrong direction to suit any loyal Iowa fan attending the U of M. The Minnesota Daily has the largest circulation of any U.S. college newspaper and serves the metropolitan areas of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Here is a reprint of the column so you can judge for yourself:

By DAVE MONA

Minnesota Daily Sports Editor

IT ALL STARTED when that horrible mixture of mung started falling and the Gopher basketball team was grounded. Shortly after three, the team boarded the Rock Island Rocket, renamed the Turtle, and started the most night-marish ride in the three-year tenure of the team seniors.

After three hours, the train had made 24 stops and had finally stopped at Owatonna to take on mail. One Gopher, wishing to remain anonymous, looked up from his passport game long enough to inquire, "Are we gonna stop for every harlot in Minnesota?" The train limped into Cedar Rapids about midnight as the team mimicked Barbra Streisand with, "Peeples, Peeples, who needs Peeples?"

IF THE TRAIN ride was a farce, it had nothing to compare with the game that night. While the freshmen were warming up, a custodian was recruited to run the time clock.

Iowans are constantly trying to overcome their corny, bush-league image. They took a major step backwards Tuesday night. The game began with a record of the National Anthem, because the band didn't show up for the game.

ONCE THE GAME began, the crowd — reacting to the clowning of Coach Ralph Miller — booed every referee's decision. Over the protests of the public address man, fans littered the floor with debris, risking the safety of both the players and the officials.

Some of the things shouted by the group were as foul as the players had ever heard. Most of the Gophers agreed that it was the worst road trip and the worst audience they had ever played before.

THE TRAIN RIDE back to Minneapolis was typical of the whole trip. After 75 minutes in the train it had backed up 80 yards. Jim Ginsberg suggested it was all part of a play. "We drop back 80, and punt our way to Minneapolis."

Dean Lopata summed things up at about 10 a.m. Wednesday after trying to sleep all night in rigid seats. Picking a piece of straw off his coat, he said, "We sat around Cedar Rapids so long I'm turning into a hick."

It's true that Iowa's athletic rivalry with Minnesota has been intensified over the last couple of years, especially with real close football games. Last Tuesday's 85-84 overtime basketball loss to Minnesota proved the Hawks will always give a little extra over 100 per cent of their effort to beat the Gophers.

They almost did it too, but once again time and the referee weren't on their side.

Loyal football fans will recall Iowa's close 14-13 loss in Minneapolis last November. It was a touchdown within a span of 30 seconds that put the Gophers back in the game and gave them the momentum to pull out the victory.

DAVE MONA'S ARTICLE in the Minnesota Daily certainly puts our Hawks, as well as the people of the state, in a bad light. It is unfortunate that people with such warped views are given access to newspaper jobs. Expressing such narrow-minded thoughts before a mass audience is something the responsible journalist tries to avoid. Especially when he's serving an area as large as Minneapolis.

Following Tuesday night's game, Ralph Miller and Dick Schultz took off from Minneapolis to scout the New York City high school tournament. My guess is they will be greatly impressed by Powell Memorial's 7-1 wonder, Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor's coach, Jack Donohue, has reportedly been offered a job as an assistant coach at St. John's University located in Queens. Since this is Coach Joe Lapchick last season there, a new head coach will be appointed, possibly leaving room for Donohue as a top assistant.

ST. JOHN'S wants Alcindor real bad. Lapchick has called him "a guy who's going to make at least \$50,000 a pro."

Alcindor wants to study journalism in college, but would also like to play basketball near his folks. Chances are St. John's will nail him.

Royals To Rest Wayne Embry

CINCINNATI (AP) — Wayne Embry, one of the mainstays of the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, will be given about a week's rest to enable him to recover from a shoulder injury.

The 6-foot-8 Embry suffered a pulled muscle in his right shoulder on Feb. 13.

Jim Kaat Finally Signs with Twins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jim Kaat, the Minnesota Twins' pitching ace of last season with 17 victories, ended a long holdout Thursday and signed for an estimated \$26,000.

Kaat's pay is some \$8,500 over 1964, when he had a 17-11 record and a 3.22 earned run average. Kaat had been trying for \$30,000.

Rebuilding, Revival, Revision Spelled Success for Cagers

November forecast of Iowa's basketball team for 1964-65 was: "rebuilding, revival and revision time under that master of the process, new coach Ralph Miller."

March summary of the season: the three "R's" actually occurred, better than Hawkeyes hoped for — with one added plus "R": records.

IOWA, classed as the surprise team of the Big Ten, parlayed nine 1963-64 letters from the 8-15 overall and 3-11 Big Ten outfit (ninth place) and added a slick junior college transfer and a fine sophomore, into an exciting team. Its record was 14-10 and in the conference the 8-6 meant fifth place, best mark since the 10-4 tie for second performance back in 1961.

Coach Miller's "pressure" game, with smart calculated shooting, perpetual harassing defense and boundless morale, kept Iowa in positions from second to fifth throughout the conference race. Iowa had 5-1, second to Michigan's 5-0, Feb. 8 when the team lost to the No. 1 ranked Wolverines and up to Feb. 23 had 7-2 for third place.

Loss of two of the first six players, Gary Olson with a foot injury and Dennis Pauling with an emergency appendectomy, depleted the squad after Feb. 23 and Illinois, Purdue and Minnesota were team to inflict losses fatal to any lingering title hopes.

BUT STILL, ONLY two Hawkeye teams in the last ten seasons won more league games: 10 in 1961 and 13 in the championship year of 1956. The 14 wins overall is sur-

passed only by 18 in 1961 and equalled by 14 in 1960.

Iowa won both games with Michigan State, single contests with Wisconsin Ohio State and Northwestern, broke even with Illinois, Purdue and Indiana, lost one to Michigan and two to Minnesota.

The team led the conference in defense, holding foes to an average of 78.5 per game.

"I consider it my good fortune to have worked with these young men. They opened the door to high class Iowa basketball, created interest and excitement and were a fine example of dedication and desire for players who will follow them," said Coach Miller.

"IT IS ALMOST miraculous how well and quickly they adapted themselves to a new system and style. I am grateful to this group of players who put out 100 per cent and achieved much more than anyone expected," he continued.

Miller said that the 1964-65 group "put the show on the road to stay" although handicapped all season and later undermined by loss of players. He also declared that interest in Iowa basketball among fans and prospective players will continue to grow.

Highlights of the non-conference games were the 87-82 victory over No. 1 ranked UCLA, 1964 National Collegiate champion, Jan. 29 in Chicago stadium; and the third place in the Los Angeles Classic, won by beating U.S. third-ranked and unbeaten Minnesota, 76-74.

In the record department, Iowa team marks which fell were single game points, 111 vs. Michigan State; field goal shot percentage, .452; 24 game season points, 2,010; and free throw shot percentage, .688. Old records were 105 (1960); 428 (1961-62); 1,753 (1959-60) and .684 (1955-56).

INDIVIDUALLY, the free throw shot percentage mark of Jimmy Rodgers, .845 (93-110), erased the record of .837, set in 1959-60 by Mike Heitman. George Peeples equalled the single game free throw shot percentage of 1.000, with 10 of 10 against Minnesota last Tuesday night.

Leading scorer was Chris Pervall, the Coffeyville, Kan. junior college transfer student from Newark, N.J., who hit for 507 points, an average of 21.1. He was followed by George Peeples, the junior center, with 409 and the best individual field goal shot percentage of .511.

Sophomore forward Jerry Jones had 337 points and Capt. Jimmy Rodgers, guard, had 297. Peeples led in rebounds with 249, after a close race with Jones who ended with 284.

The team's final field goal percentage was .452, an Iowa record. Opponents had .467. Free throw percentage favored Iowa, .688 to .646 and the point average was 83.7 to 74.8. Hawks surpassed the 100-mark in three games: 106, 111 and 101.

Pervall was high man in 12 games and shared honors in three. His best output was 38 points vs. Illinois at Iowa City, the third-best single game total in Iowa history.

Final Official Basketball Statistics

	FG	FT	RB	TP	Avg.
Pervall	196	111	130	507	21.1
Peeples	156	97	249	409	17.0
Jones	140	57	234	337	14.0
Rodgers	102	63	68	297	12.3
Olson	32	71	17	175	8.3
Pauling	46	29	63	121	6.7
Bastian	19	6	30	44	2.3
Chapman	14	9	15	37	3.0
Riddle	7	6	20	20	1.2
Banaszek	6	6	11	18	1.5
Perkins	6	3	11	17	1.7
Denoma	7	3	9	17	1.7
Gottschalk	1	2	0	4	.6
Jessen	1	1	3	3	.8
Rosborough	1	0	1	2	.20
Toiland	1	0	0	2	1.0

Iowa-ISU Football Issue Passes Senate

By an unenthusiastic voice vote, the Iowa Senate Wednesday joined the House in directing the presidents of Iowa State and the University of Iowa to look into the possibility of resuming football competition between the two schools.

Rep. Sen. Haward Reppert, Jr., (D-Des Moines) called up the House-approved resolution and asked for its adoption.

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton put the motion to a voice vote which was so evenly divided that he asked for senators to stand to cast yes or no votes when called for.

Senator Daryl H. Nimms (D-Ames) said the only states which do not have football competition between their major institutions were Iowa, Colorado and Idaho.

"Football games would bring about better relations between the faculties of the two schools as they get together for a nice fall weekend," Nimms said.

The bill is not a law compelling competition between the two schools. It is simply a resolution directing the president of the two schools to investigate the feasibility of resuming the competition.

The resolution passed the House on Feb. 25 and was authored by Rep. William Reichart (D - Des Moines).

Iowa Freshman Swimmers Score Well in Meet

Freshman swimmers from the University of Iowa won eleven places, including two firsts and three seconds, in the annual Jewish Community Center invitation swimming meet in St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

Dennis Vokolek, freshman coach, said that John Scheda, Riverside, Ill., won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. The second place men were Bob Synhorst, Des Moines, 200-yard breaststroke; Alan Schank, diving; and Skip Jensen, Iowa City, 200-yard backstroke.

Young Hawkeyes who took third spots were: Skip Jensen, 50 and 100-yard freestyle and Dan Vocum, Waukegan, Ill., 200-yard backstroke. Maurice LeVois, Iowa City, was fourth in the 400-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle and fifth in the 200-yard butterfly.

ADVANCED JUDO—Pat Colgate will teach an advanced judo course for men on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. starting March 29. Prerequisite for the course will be elementary judo.

Further information may be obtained by calling x2383.

Ski Report

Chestnut Mountain, Galena, Ill. — Skiing is fair. There is a 6 to 8-inch base under 2 inches of powder. 3 fows are servicing 3 runs.

Indianhead Mountain, Bessemer, Mich. — Skiing is very good. 3 inches of new snow cover the 20 to 24-inch base. A spring carnival will take place on Saturday and Sunday at Indianhead.

Mount La Crosse, La Crosse, Wis. — Skiing is fair to good. 1 inch of powder and a 1 to 1.5-inch base are reported. Although the Mount La Crosse Championships had to be called off last weekend because of weather, it is likely that the Silly Slalom and Costume Party will still be held on March 14, as scheduled.

Mount Telemark, Cable, Wis. — Skiing is excellent. 2 inches of groomed surface snow cover the 29 to 120-inch base.

Nobb Hill, Forest City, Ia. — There is no skiing. Ice slopes may mean an end to the Nobb Hill season.

Nor-Ski Runs, Decora, Ia. — Closed for the season.

Ski Pal, Mount Vernon, Ia. — There is no skiing.

Sugar Hills, Grand Rapids, Minn. — Excellent spring skiing is reported. There is a 24 to 40-inch base under 1 inches of groomed surface snow. No lifts, fows, or runners are closed as of yet.

Trotthausen, Dresser, Wis. — Skiing is excellent on the 30 to 45-inch base. All lifts, fows, and slopes are open.

Luis Aparicio Comes To Terms

MIAMI (AP) — Baltimore shortstop Luis Aparicio agreed to salary terms Thursday following an eight-day holdout.

The 30-year-old veteran from Venezuela is believed to have received a pay boost that will make his pay close to \$40,000.

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On Highways 6 and 218

Regents—

(Continued from Page 1)

would serve on a committee directly responsible to the dean of the College of Liberal Arts for coordination of the division.

University officials said the purpose of the division would be to bring mathematics faculty together and prevent a growing apart in the mathematical sciences which can lead to misunderstandings of terms and disciplines.

The political science lab would be established to house such information as data from the Des Moines Register's Iowa Poll and the Wallace Farm Magazine's political polls in Iowa. This information would be used by students studying behavioral statistics in political science.

Both requests will be considered today by the full board.

DURING HIS report to the policies committee, Bowen said 4,182 applications have been received by single students for dormitory housing next fall. This is 1,445 more than were submitted at this time last year. Although the dorms are not yet completely full, there is no doubt they soon will be, he said.

The Regents building and finance committee gave tentative approval to a \$31,500 revised budget to remodel the Sidwell Building in Iowa City. The money will be provided by Student Publications, Inc. The building will house the Daily Iowan's new press, expected to be installed this summer.

Civil Rights—

(Continued from page 1)

hearing was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leader of Alabama's spreading Negro voter drive. He told the judge he led a second march attempt Tuesday only after a federal spokesman said: "I think everything will be all right."

There were these other developments in the racial struggle:

—About 450 Negroes marched in Birmingham. They circled two buildings where federal officers are located and held a prayer session at a park.

—A dozen white and Negro demonstrators staged an unprecedented White House sit-in but were taken away by police after seven hours on the floor of a corridor.

WHILE THE court hearing went on here, about 80 Negroes marched in downtown Montgomery and held a church rally. Ten of them, including James Forman of Atlanta, were arrested when they tried to re-enter the church after leaving. Forman is a field secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The testimony of Williams ended Thursday's court session but the judge indicated it would be next week before the hearing could be completed.

King testified that he decided to lead the Tuesday march — turned back peacefully by troopers — on "the basis of conscience and morality" despite an order banning the march.

Woodwind Music Of Two Centuries Set for Concert

The program for the Danzi Woodwind Quintet concert Friday evening will include music of both 19th and 20th century composers.

The first number on the program is "Quintet in F major, Opus 31, Number 3" by George Onslow, an early 19th century composer.

Next will be a selection entitled "Quintet" by Jean Francaix. An intermission will follow this selection.

The final number will be "Quintet, Opus 26," by Arnold Schoenberg. Schoenberg composed his works in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Francaix is a 20th century composer.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The current tour is the group's first appearance in this country.

Local University Student Faces Conduct Charge

Gary D. Abernathy, 21, A3, Iowa City was charged Wednesday night with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police.

The charge resulted from an incident about 11 p.m. in the vicinity of 323 Brown St.

Abernathy posted \$30 bond and was released by police.

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WSUI

Friday, March 12, 1965

8:00 Morning Show
 8:30 News
 9:00 Bookshelf
 9:30 News
 10:00 History of Latin America
 10:50 Music
 11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
 11:25 Calendar of Events
 11:50 News Headlines
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News
 12:45 News Background
 1:00 Music
 2:00 Afternoon Feature
 2:30 News
 2:55 Music
 4:25 News
 4:30 Tea Time
 5:15 Sportsline
 5:30 News
 5:45 News Background
 6:00 Evening Concert
 7:30 Evening at the Opera
 9:45 News-Sports
 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

Friday — March 12: HONEGGER Pacific 201 (1923), 8:32; SHOSTAKOVICH Piano Concerto No. 2, Opus 101 (1907) 8:40.
 Monday — March 15: ANNE DANICAN-FILIBOR Piano Sonata in G, 7:00; STRAVINSKY, Symphony of Poets (1930) 9:15.

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