

State News

MORE THAN 1,500 COUNTY LEADERS in the Iowa Farm Bureau voted at a reapportionment rally Wednesday in Des Moines to support a drive to amend the U.S. Constitution to allow one house of the state legislature to be apportioned on factors other than population.

The Farm Bureau said there was a unanimous vote on a proposal to get 100,000 signatures on petitions asking the Iowa Legislature to adopt a resolution which urges Congress to call a convention to amend the U.S. Constitution.

A BILL WHICH WOULD HAVE about doubled the minimum paid sick leave available to Iowa teachers failed to win the approval of the Senate Thursday.

The bill was rejected after it received the support of less than a majority, although it drew a favorable vote of 29-19. Thirty votes are required for passage in the 59-member Iowa Senate.

Across the Nation

MORE THAN 10,000 SHOUTING, FLAG-WAVING Houston school children provided a noisy homecoming Wednesday for space heroes Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young.

The loud cheers from the children went up as soon as the astronauts alighted from a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane at Houston's International Airport.



President Johnson and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam, conferred Wednesday in the Chief Executive's White House office. The ambassador, asked if there would be reprisals for the bombing of the U.S. embassy building in Saigon, said: "I would not talk in terms of reprisal. We will simply carry out the program and the policy as laid down by the President. Taylor also said he is not resigning his ambassadorial post. —AP Wirephoto

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE to sell "substantially all" of the New Haven Railroad's properties and assets to a merged Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroad Co., New Haven trustees announced Wednesday in New Haven, Conn.

The transaction, which hinges on Interstate Commerce Commission approval of a Pennsylvania-Central merger, would salvage the New England-based New Haven's freight operations, but leaves the future of its passenger and commuter service still up in the air.

Worldwide Roundup

THE SOVIET UNION REQUESTED Wednesday a full-scale public debate on disarmament within the next two weeks by the entire U.N. membership in advance of any private negotiations in Geneva. The United States said it had no objection.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, asked Secretary-General U Thant to convene the U.N. Disarmament Commission made up of all 114 U.N. members, "as soon as possible — in the first half of the month of April."

THE VATICAN WEEKLY L'OSSERVATORE Della Domenica said editorially Wednesday the Americans with their troops and planes in Viet Nam are defending the interest of all the free world. "If the Americans retreat from Viet Nam," the editorial said, "They would open the door to Red Chinese expansion in an area of the world which the common interest of all nations wants to remain free and peaceful."

The Vatican publication defended bombings by U.S. planes in North Viet Nam, at the same time expressing sympathy for the Vietnamese people.

A SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES struck parts of Greece on Wednesday, killing at least four persons and injuring dozens more. Officials in Athens said the final casualty toll could go higher. An estimated 1,500 homes were destroyed or damaged.

Starlings Startled from Trees

By PETIE SARLETTE
Staff Writer

Birds of a feather were really flocking together Wednesday night in University Heights. The birds — thousands of starlings — were all being scared off by one of their own feather.

The recorded call of one of their brethren was broadcast to them by a sound service truck — it was University Heights' way of asking the large starling population to leave town.

EVERY SPRING the starlings seem to find the local trees an especially good place for building their summer homes, but they leave a mess behind them.

Last spring, they annoyed the patients and doctors at University Hospitals, so the staff got together and hired a local sound service to record the distress call of a starling and then broadcast it to the bird population in hopes of driving it away.

Employees of the sound service were able to capture a starling and squeeze it a little to force it to utter its distress signal into a tape recorder.

THEN FOR several nights the sound truck drove around the hospitals broadcasting the tape. Evidently, the starlings were convinced danger was lurking around the hospitals, for they moved on — maybe to University Heights. That's where they are now.

When the warm weather brought the starlings back to University Heights this year, Dr. Stanley L. Diesch, assistant professor of agricultural medicine, who had been around the hospitals during the starling crisis last spring, suggested the same action to University Heights Mayor Russell Ross, associate professor of political science.

AFTER DISCUSSING the matter with some of the other University Heights councilmen, Ross and the council decided to ask the sound service to dig out its recording of the starling distress signal and play it to residents of University Heights trees — and anyone else within earshot.

The starling recital began at about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. The response from the trees may not be considered a standing ovation, but thousands of starlings did leave their seats to darken the skies above Melrose, Grand and Golfview Avenues until the sound truck left about 7:15 p.m.

A repeat performance is scheduled tonight and Friday night in University Heights. If all goes according to plans, Saturday morning should find the community relatively starling-free, with only the mess under the trees remaining.



Puddling

The sun shone and March went out like a lamb Wednesday. But veteran U of I lowans know that April in Iowa City brings rainy days and water puddles, like this one, "found" by Sally Deems, A1, Bettendorf. —Photo by Carol Carpenter

Pilots Strike Over Pay, Hours

Contract Dispute Grounds Pan Am

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American Airways pilots struck Wednesday night in a work contract dispute, crippling all but government-leased operations of America's largest overseas air carrier.

Shortly after the line's 1,528 members of the Air Line Pilots Association called the strike at 7 p.m., a union spokesman said Pan Am planes chartered for government flights to Viet Nam, the Far East and Germany and for other vital military movements would take off as scheduled.

IN OTHER parts of the nation and the world serviced by Pan Am, flights were delayed or canceled within minutes after the strike order came. Some Pan Am operational points, such as Miami, saw no immediate effects of the strike since no flights were scheduled until Thursday.

In San Francisco, pilots refused to take off a Pan Am plane bound for Panama while they waited last-minute word on the negotiations.

LEVERETT EDWARDS, a member of the National Mediation Board which had figured in the months of negotiations, said no further talks were scheduled between company and union negotiators.

The airline employs 26,500 persons. Pan Am issued a statement saying it "regrets the inconvenience caused the public by the failure to reach an agreement with the pilots' negotiating committee."

The line said it had agreed to accept a formula suggested by a federal mediator, and the pilots association turned it down.

THE MEDIATOR'S plan, Pan Am said, called for a 5 per cent boost in salaries and other benefits which the carrier estimated would have cost Pan Am \$14.4 million over the next two years.

In New York's busy Kennedy International Airport, passengers booked for canceled flights sought accommodations on other lines.

The same last-minute switches were made at other major airports serviced by Pan Am.

EDWARDS said talks broke down about 6:45 p.m., mainly over the issue of the number of hours a pilot may be required to fly. The pilots demanded a reduction in the present 80 hours per month.

The mediator said the strike would affect Pan Am operations throughout the world.

Right up to the minute the strike was called, some observers were voicing optimism about averting a strike as the negotiators remained behind closed doors.

EARLIER, an airline spokesman had said, "Negotiations are continuing and Pan Am anticipates there will be no strike."

Minutes later, the strike was announced.

According to the airline, jet captains earn \$31,800 a year for 80 hours of flying each month. Co-pilots receive \$21,600.

Pilots also demanded a cut in the number of hours they have to spend on the ground waiting for delayed takeoffs, and standing by during stopovers.

U.S. Planes Fire Bomb Viet Jungle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes launched massive scorched earth raids against the Viet Cong Wednesday and attacked half a dozen targets in North Viet Nam.

BY TODAY, savage fighting for control of Viet An, a strategic center south of the Da Nang air base, appeared to have died down.

Preliminary reports said two American helicopter crewmen were killed in the Viet An action and 17 wounded there by heavy Viet Cong gunfire. Two U.S. Army and two Marine helicopters were shot down.

Youth Corps Project To Beautify Iowa City Considered

Iowa City may undertake a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project that would involve about 50 youngsters working this summer in the conservation and beautification of the city.

The project is one of several being considered by City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold in connection with President Johnson's war on poverty.

John Adamson, administrative assistant to Leikvold, said Wednesday that plans for the project must be approved by Gov. Harold Hughes before they are submitted to the U.S. Department of Labor in Kansas City.

The Department of Labor works in conjunction with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Adamson said that the plans would probably be sent to Kansas City within two weeks.

The Federal Government would shoulder 90 per cent of the cost of the project. Iowa City would finance the remaining 10 per cent.

Tentative plans include the hiring of qualified youths between the ages of 16 and 21, and recruiting them from all over Johnson County.

Lit Students Face Saturday Courses But Shorter Hours

Many core literature students next fall may have to take Saturday morning classes, but they will not have to spend as much over-all time in class as students this year.

Lit students next year will receive four hours credit for three hours of classwork. More emphasis will be placed on independent study outside class.

In-class work will consist of discussions with about 30 students to a section. Many sections will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Others will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

There will be no lecture sections in literature as reported in Wednesday's Daily Iowan. The Iowan regrets the error.

Military Draft Cut By Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday cut compulsory military service by 50 per cent or more for men with the equivalent of a university education. It decreed they serve only one year.

Because of low birth rates in World War II, when Russia suffered about 20 million casualties, there is a tremendous need here in the sciences and professions for skilled young men. Cutting the length of military service would make more available where they are needed in civilian life.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight. Colder north and central. Highs near 40 extreme north to middle 50s south.

Viet Nam

(Continued on Page 8)

Smoke Bombs Rout Negroes

Camden Marches Will Continue

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Smoke bombs were hurled to break up a civil rights demonstration at nearby Camden Wednesday shortly after a leader of the Negro voter drive warned such protests would continue.

The Rev. Frederick D. Reese of Selma said there would be no cessation of demonstrations "until there are no barriers to free registration of Negroes."

Camden, 40 miles southwest of Selma, was the scene of two demonstrations, both designed to enforce a school boycott linked to voter registration.

At Selma, Reese said Gov. George C. Wallace was cordial and made favorable comments on a petition from a civil rights delegation seeking easier means of registering voters.

But, said Reese, the governor gave no indication of what he would do.

At Baltimore, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. described the meeting between the 15 civil rights leaders and the Alabama governor as a "good first step."

"I would not call it a fruitful meeting but at least it indicated he conceded to talking with us," said King.



Screams for Help

This Negro girl screamed for help just after Camden, Ala., city officials used smoke bombs Wednesday to disperse a group of civil rights marchers at the city limits. City officials stopped the Negro youths at the city limits when they could not produce a parade permit. —AP Wirephoto

Case Studies Reveal Moral

Pranksters Look For Perfect Fool

By ANDI GOEB
Staff Writer

This is no day for the weak of heart or humor.

INDEED, HE who hopes to skirt the traditional April Fool's frivolities is either hopelessly optimistic or dangerously naive. For, in every situation throughout the day lurks the possibility of being the victim of the Perfect Prank.

Sadly enough, there are a few diehards every year who firmly believe that, with a little thought and some elementary precautionary measures, they can beat a professional Fooler at his own game.

SUCH A MISGUIDED person is the inevitable pooh-pooh on any mad scene, Isadore Intellectual.

Dear Izzie goes to bed on March 31, secure in the knowledge that he has double checked his room for booby traps, placed his precious bifocals in the care of the local Pinkerton agent and has every movable piece of furniture shoved against the door to bar invading pranksters.

He greets the dawn with a cry of triumph; the room is as he had hoped, peaceful and terribly normal. But, alas, his mental prowess has been obliterated in the face of that displayed by one more all-knowing than he — the wretchedly clever April Fooler.

IZZIE PICKS his way through his barricade and confidently throws open the door only to find

a solid wall of Quik Dry cement blocking his exit. His predator hears one mighty "aaahhh!" and knows that for the rest of the day, Izzie's room will shelter an ego in rubble.

His tragic character has fulfilled the Fooler's impish ambitions. Had Izzie taken his cue from a fellow student, Bertram Blank, his day might have been different.

Bertie doesn't realize that April 1 is something special; in fact, he seldom realizes which day is which during the year anyway.

THE AMATEUR FOOLER mistakes Bertie for fair game and plots accordingly. He covers the floor of his room with Jello, pins signs to the back of his coat and puts rusty blades in his razor. Then he lies in wait to watch the fun.

In vain. When Bertie's alarm goes off at the usual five minutes before his first class, he lurches out of bed and plops across the room to the sink with his eyes still closed. He takes a few swipes at his beard, but his motor control is such that the rusty blade nicks nary a hair. He slips on his coat, knocking the signs off in his stumbling haste.

And where is the Fooler? Foiled, completely. He has looked on, aghast, and now beats his head against the wall, faintly moaning, "Aaahhh!"

THE PROFOUND MORAL of these case studies is, then, simply this:

April Fool—

(Continued on Page 8)

15,000 Jobs Eliminated By Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry reported Wednesday night it has eliminated the jobs of more than 15,000 locomotive firemen in less than a year.

Another 6,000 of the remaining 22,000 firemen are expected to be eliminated from diesel engines in the second year since the 1963 ruling under the nation's first peacetime compulsory arbitration law.

The removal of firemen on grounds that they are not needed on modern locomotives has cost the industry \$30 million in severance pay so far, but it stands to save an estimated \$75 million a year in wages.

The figures, released by the Association of American Railroads here, were prepared for a speech by chief industry negotiator J. E. Wolfe at a Yale University management conference at New Haven, Conn.

They were the first detailed figures from the industry.

Wolfe said the vast majority of the eliminated firemen landed on their feet with other jobs, a business or their own set up with their severance money, or are going to college.

Only 11 per cent of the 15,135 men eliminated so far have shown up on railroad unemployment rolls, he said.



Go Ahead...

It's a mean trick to play on a kid who can't even read yet, but that's what April Fool's Day is all about, so have a happy... but softly. —Photo by Peggy Myers



A guest in town

ONE OF THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL speakers to visit the University in a long time is set to speak in Macbride Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The Political Science Discussion Club is to be congratulated for attracting Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, to Iowa City.

Although preparations have been made to assure "police protection," we are confident Iowa students will treat Barnett courteously. Barnett, like Alabama Gov. George Wallace, ranks as one of the chief political spokesmen for segregation in the South today.

This is an unpopular stand in Iowa City, but there is every reason to believe Barnett will be fairly treated. After all, the people who oppose his stand are champions of the civil rights cause.

These people defend everyone's civil rights — that includes Barnett's right to speak.

We're sure tonight's lecture will be lively — especially the question and answer session — but we're equally sure those attending will give Barnett the same rights they are asking him to give the Negro.

We're really mad

FOR TOO LONG has the Athletic Department run this University. For too long have the holes in University parking lots gone unfilled. For too long has the Student Senate done nothing about it. For too long has the ROTC program encouraged students to think war-like thoughts. For too long have prices in the Goldfeather Room been outrageous.

Whew, boy, are we ever gonna denounce everybody today; but wait, look at the calendar — why, happy April Fool's Day. Guess we'll have to wait for another day to finish this.

—Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- Thursday, April 1**
 April Fool's Day
 8 a.m. — Matheson Scientific Exhibit — Union.
 8 p.m. — Ex-Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi — Macbride Aud.
 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 — "Hello, Elephant" — Chemistry Auditorium.
 Hedda Gabler — University Theatre.
- Friday, April 2**
 4 p.m. — Zoology Seminar — Dr. David B. Slaughterback, U of Wisconsin — 201 Zoology Building.
 8 p.m. — KWAD Hop — Union.
 Hedda Gabler — University Theatre.
 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film — "The World of Ape" — Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, April 3**
 8 p.m. — Hedda Gabler — University Theatre.
- Sunday, April 4**
 2 p.m. — Clarinet recital — Robert Klasy — North Rehearsal Hall.
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Land of Lewis and Clark," Edward M. Brigham Jr. — Macbride Aud.
 3 p.m. — Pan American Day program — John Cutler, deputy director of the Pan American Health Organization — Art Building.
 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — "Sail a Crooked Ship" — Union Board Movie — Macbride Auditorium.
 4 p.m. — Piano recital — John Lewers — North Rehearsal Hall.
 6 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Kappa
- Smoker** — President Bowen, guest speaker.
 8 p.m. — Concert of Modern Music — Charles Treger, William Doppmann — Union.
- Monday, April 5**
 6:30 p.m. — University Sing semi-finals — Macbride Auditorium.
- Tuesday, April 6**
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Luther.
 4 p.m. — Pharmacy Seminar — Dr. J. Swintosky, Philadelphia 111 Pharmacy Building.
 7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century film — "The Fall of China" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
 8 p.m. — Easter Concert — University Symphony and Chorus — Union.
- Wednesday, April 7**
 3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Luther.
 Noon — Law Review luncheon — Union.
 8 p.m. — Easter Concert — University Symphony and Chorus — Union.
- CONFERENCES**
 March 31-April 2 — Basic Pedagogics — Dental Building.
 April 2 — Conferences of the Teachers of History and Social Studies — Senate Chamber.
 April 1-3 — U.S. Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities symposium — Union.
 April 3 — Spring Management Institute — Union. Iowa Classical conference — 8:30 a.m. — Shambaugh.



"Now, Y'all Rest Assured, The Situation's Well In Hand"

Who do whites have?

By LINDA WEINER
Editor

After the early 1920's, when the Klan had reached its peak membership of 100,000 under the promotion of William Joseph Simmons, the Klan began to lose its influence. It came under criticism and activities either died out or went underground.

The latest revival of the Klan occurred as the civil rights movement gained momentum.

The Imperial Wizard of the United Klans of America is Robert Shelton, who recently called President Johnson a liar for his remarks concerning the Klan.

Shelton, according to an article in the Saturday Evening Post (Jan. 30, 1963) became interested in the Klan in the late 1940s. Shelton was a traveling salesman but now devotes all his time to heading the Klan.

THE INITIATION fee for the Klan is \$10 and each member is required to pay \$12 a year dues. This money pays for the expenses of the office in Tuscaloosa, recruiting trips and publication of the Klan newspaper, "The Fiery Cross." Money is also used for legal fees when a Klansman is arrested.

The Klan put up the bail money for three of the men arrested in the murder case of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, who was killed on an Alabama highway last Thursday. The bail was \$50,000 each.

Shelton claims that the Klan has a membership of several thousand, with many more who are sympathetic towards it. According to the Post article, Federal agents estimate the size of the Klan at under 5,000 active members, who are concentrated primarily in Georgia, Alabama, the Carolinas, Louisiana and Tennessee.

The basic philosophy of the Klan, at least according to Shelton, is that it is opposed to lawlessness, but dedicated to saving the country from its enemies.

In the Post article, Shelton said, "I don't hate the Negro. I feel sorry for him. He's been used by the forces that are trying to take over this country. And the only thing I see to do is bring the old World War II fleet out of mothballs and ship every one of them back to Africa. That

would be a peaceful solution, wouldn't it?"

SHELTON made recruiting trips into Mississippi last year, where an independent group was forming — the White Knights of the KKK. These groups were concentrated in the Natchez-McComb area, where so many bombings occurred last summer.

Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.), head of the House Un-American Activities Committee which voted Tuesday to investigate the Klan, said there are secret action groups in the Klan, who plan their actions outside of the regular Klan meetings. These groups are known as "knock-out squads" or "holy terrorists."

Shelton contends that the ballot and the boycott are the most effective weapon the Klan has, but the sight of a burning cross is a well-known form of another type of pressure.

One Klansman quoted in the Post article explained his membership in the organization for the following reason: "The Jews have got the B'nai B'rith. The Catholics have got the Knights of Columbus. The niggers have got the NAACP. Tell me what in hell the white man's got except the Klan?"

BUT THERE is more than one Klan to choose from. James Venable of Atlanta is head of the National Knights of the KKK, Inc. and another group that has 19 small, independent Klans in five Southern states.

Venable regards himself as the heir of the Klan from the post-Civil War period, but he too advocates no violence. Venable concentrates on the revival of the Klan in the Midwest and Far West. There have been revivals of the organization in Indiana, West Virginia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, California and Iowa, according to Post.

Concerning the murder case of Lemuel Penn, in which four Klansmen were arrested and none convicted, Post quotes Venable as saying, "It just shows that you won't ever convict a white man for killing a Negro who is encroaching on the white people of the South."

Venable may have been right in the past, but President Johnson is determined to see that he is wrong about the future.

Letters to the editor —

Halt, tomato pluckers

To the Editor:

Considering recent discussion and debate over one of our major news issues, I wish to express my opinion by using a rather old and obscure English folk tale.

A far off land perhaps, but not really so far off thrives the land of Transpolly. Ever growing, this land is ruled by an intelligent but not always alert king.

Most of the day, some of the night, and once a week at the round-table the king must listen to the constant advice of his nobles. Listening is not an easy task, but very necessary for the kingdom is tried by many crucial problems. Only the king may dictate the policy.

Shrewd and cunning Sir Douglas, self-appointed guardian of the peasants, does daily combat with Sir Philip, a strong but not overly aggressive adversary. Incessantly the battle rages for the ear of the king.

"IDIOT," CRIED Sir Douglas, "your assumptions are completely false."

"They most certainly are not, they are completely reasonable!" exclaimed Sir Philip in a more conservative tone.

"But, is it right?" continued Douglas.

"Gentlemen, gentlemen," extolled the king, "pray stay to the question. Let us not lose time in our decision. If right and reason be at issue, let Maid Prudence be their judge. Our task is specific."

"Nay, it is not," interjected Douglas, "right and wrong is the major factor. Nay also to Prudence. She loves Philip and he loves her. She will take his side through emotion."

"Sire," motioned Philip, "May I clarify the issue once again?"

"Certainly."

"Thank you Sire. Now the specific problem is . . ."

"FALSE," MUTTERED Douglas.

"Alright, the problem is, what action shall we take to save the peasants' tomato patches from the thieves in the hills? We have stationed the peasants on guard, but it helps very little. They are trying . . ."

"That's false," yelled Douglas, "Maybe the peasants want the thieves to steal the tomatoes."

"Then they will starve quickly and we slowly," said Philip. "They cannot fight the thieves as knights can. We must help them, and if necessary, we must send a punitive force to the hills to show them we mean to protect the tomato patches."

"But you forget," replied Douglas, "The peasants own the tomato patches, not we. It is not our concern."

Philip, a bit disturbed, said, "Yes, this is true, however they cannot protect themselves. Remember, they asked for our help. Help which only knights can offer. If this patch is picked clean, the thieves must then attack another tomato patch, then another, and where do you think they will ultimately steal from?"

"NAY, NAY," countered Douglas. "This is the only patch they want. Anyway, it is closer to them than us, so it should be theirs. The peasants are getting hurt by trying to stop them. Our support is only causing more bloodshed. Besides, our meddling might start a war with a lot of people being killed? More important, it is not right!"

Slowly rising and glancing around the council, Sir Philip quietly spoke:

"I will not argue that some may be hurt, or that a war might begin. There is no doubt some will be killed defending this one insignificant tomato patch, but war is a one way proposition — win or lose. What we fight for is why we fight."

"I do love Prudence for she embodies the values of our kingdom. We live for the future, not for self-protection selfishness."

Right or wrong is not the question of individual morality as posed by Sir Douglas. These concepts are abstract and relative to issues of state. The only right or wrong which this council may decide is that of the existence of our way of life. Any action undertaken to save our existence, without deliberately seeking injury of another kingdom's existence, is right.

This council must advise its king, and the king must direct what action is necessary to stop this thievery. If not, it will be our tomato patch which shall eventually be plucked by a well-nourished thief."

If you were the king, what would be your decision?

Rich Crandall, 44

109 N. Clinton

Rich Crandall, 44

Rich Crandall, 44

Have you filled your friends quota?

To the Editor:

The viewpoint expressed by the Iowa Socialist League in the (March 24) article "New Left Emerging" is, if not erroneous, at least in opposition to any individual who maintains that he is a free thinking being with the right to be both free and thinking and with the responsibility for the right to the consequences of his actions.

The Iowa Socialist League wishes to brush aside "the endemic myth that their personal problems, confusions, powerlessness and sense of estrangement are the result of individual shortcomings, incapacities or psychic disturbances."

It seems that only those who are "incapable" or have "psychic disturbances" will be the ones that will refuse to accept the responsibility and reality that is their maladjustment.

The Iowa Socialist League holds then that these maladjustments "derive from the conflicts and failures built into the U.S. socioeconomic system; and that to resolve those conflicts and overcome those failures will require a wholesale restructuring of human relationships; a restructuring rationally and compassionately geared to human needs and public well-being rather than to private property, profit and acquisition of things."

They have indicated that because some college students have "personal problems, confusions, powerlessness and sense of estrangement" the socioeconomic system ought to be reformed.

THE ONLY ANALOGY that seems appropriate in this instance is that these personal problems of students are based on an inadequate system of human relationships, and that if this system were to be restructured so as to be "rationally and compassionately geared to human needs" they are saying essentially that one ought to base his personal relationship with another on the other's need for that relationship.

For example, "John ought to like Tom because Tom needs to be liked," with, obviously, no mention and definitely no consideration of Tom's individual qualities that may make him capable of being liked, such as being an intelligent conversationalist, or having a sense of humor, or whatever characteristics John may, if he thought about it, seek in those he likes.

For the sake of simplifying the discussion we will assume that there is one characteristic that makes a person who has that characteristic capable of being liked; for example, if intelligence were the sole criterion for what makes a person "likable," then if John is intelligent, he is likable.

Now, if we were to base human relationships such as the one

of 'liking' another person on need, then if Tom needs to be liked, then one ought to like him, regardless of whether or not he has intelligence. It seems obvious that only those who will need to be liked are those who do not possess the quality of being likable, e.g. intelligence.

On the moral supposition that one ought to like those who need to be liked, and on the fact that those who need to be liked most are those who are not likable, the result of this synthesis is clearly "One ought to like most only those who are not likable."

IF YOU WERE to extend this to one aspect of the socioeconomic system, as the Iowa Socialist League implies ought to be done, you get the same type of result simply by substituting "hire" and "hirable" (if there is such a word) for "like" and "likable."

But, to go back to the human relationship example, couldn't you imagine such a conversation as this:

"Look, there's John. Know what I heard about him the other day?"

"No, what?"

"He's got seven friends!"

"No kidding? What right has he got to seven friends when I only have one?"

"No right, actually. We all need three friends. It's been determined as a matter of fact, and he has no right to any more than that."

"What does John say about it?"

"Well, John doesn't actually say anything. He's a nice guy, you know, and wouldn't want to start any trouble. However, somebody questioned the seven friends of John, and well, I don't understand exactly what they meant, but they all said something about liking him simply because he was likable."

"What has that got to do with it?"

"I don't know. Well, let's don't worry about it. Let's just go to the Distribution of Friends Board and apply for the two friends we've got coming to us. Maybe they'll assign us one of John's friends. You know, they all seem kind of lika . . . oh, never mind. I don't know what I was going to say . . ."

And the problem will be resolved, because more than likely "they" will take four of John's seven friends away and distribute them to those that need friends, and everyone will live happily ever after.

Donna Jeanne Nye, 41

Barb Burry, 44

715 Iowa Ave.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 211 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.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL 854 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in Room B-1 University Hall on or after Thursday, April 1, 1965.

THE U. OF I. wants YOU to be an Orientation Leader. Applications, available at the Office of Student Affairs, New Information Desk of the Union and your housing unit, are due at the Office of Student Affairs April 2.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, Wednesday April 21, 1965, at Alumni House, 136 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

SENIOR RED CROSS Life Saving and a course for Water Safety Instructors leading to a Red Cross Certificate will be offered the last half of the second semester by the Men's Physical Education Department. The course is worth one hour of credit. Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. Students interested may contact Room 122, Field House, between March 29 and April 2.

STUDENTS IN THE secondary teacher education program who plan to register for 2819, 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 538-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Willy Melzer, 338-7327.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for basketball, Tuesday, Thursday and

Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday, 2:30-4:30 p.m. during University sessions. Activities: swimming, fishing, water polo, tennis, badminton, folk dancing, volleyball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Deane Library hours — Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7:10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now turn them in at the Student Senate Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday eve at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

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.

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

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 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 a.m.-5:45 a.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m., Saturday; 5:45-9 p.m., Sunday.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office 3240 afternoons for babysitting service.

That rascal Buchwald brow-beaten by bunnies

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — I was interviewed by Playboy this month and it's amazing how many people read it. You think Playboy only appeals to college boys and traveling salesmen, but it's just not so.

The day after the article appeared, I came home and my wife was waiting. "Your interview is in Playboy."

"Who told you?" I asked.

"Joan Conway."

"What's she doing reading Playboy?"

"That's not the point. Joel had the magazine and he was showing it to all his friends at school when the teacher caught him. It was bad enough to have the magazine, but when he said the reason he had it was because his father was in it, the teacher didn't know what to do."

"IT'S NOT my fault," I protested.

The phone rang and my wife answered it. "Yes, BUCHWALD I know, Marion. Joan called me about it. No, I didn't see the other pictures. Thanks for calling."

"Marion Dalinsky saw it, too," she said.

The phone rang again. "Hello, Mary. I can't talk now. He's home. I don't know what I'm going to do about it. I'll call you later."

"Mary Lindsay has a copy," she said.

"Boy, Playboy has an interesting readership," I muttered. My son came running in. "Vicki won't give me back my Playboy," he cried.

VICKI IS our cook. She came in a moment later. "My goodness, Mr. Buchwald, my friends are really shocked. They never thought I'd work for anyone whose picture would appear in Playboy."

"What's wrong with the picture? I've got all my clothes on."

"But nobody else has," Vicki replied.

The phone rang again. It was Polly Kraft, who happened to pick up the magazine in the drugstore, etc.

My wife said she'd call her back.

"I don't see why everyone should be so shook up because I happened to be in Playboy."

"It's a cool magazine," my son said.

"There's your answer," my wife said. "How can I keep him in line when you're posing with a bunch of nude girls?"

"I wasn't posing with nude girls. I was in the front of the book and they were in the back. My article doesn't touch the 'Playmate of the Month' even when you fold it way out."

"YOU PROBABLY were there when they took that picture."

This time when the phone rang I answered it. It was my mother-in-law. When she heard my voice, she shouted, "Lecher!"

"I'm not a lecher!" I shouted back.

"Sex fiend!"

"Mom, will you calm down and say what's on your mind?"

"Tell my daughter I have room for her and the children."

"That's nice," I said.

"The town's in a state of shock," she cried. "You can't get a copy of the magazine anywhere. I bought the last five copies they had."

"I'll send the family in the morning."

"What are you going to do?" she demanded.

"I'm moving in with five bunnies. Playboy takes care of its own."

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CAMPUS NOTES

BETA TAU ALPHA
The Iowa City alumnae chapter of Beta Tau Alpha will have a guest meeting at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. Helen Reich, 321 Woolf Ave. Mrs. Donald Crouch will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. Donald Crouch will speak on her experiences as an overseas teacher and show slides of Germany.

All alumnae in the area are invited and anyone not contacted may call Mrs. Donald Crouch, 333-6716, or Mrs. Harold Piercy, 337-5363.

PHYSICS WIVES
Physics Wives will meet at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Harold Leininger, 820 Hudson Ave. Mrs. Edward McCliment will give a book review.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will meet for a drill only at 7 tonight at the Fieldhouse. Rides will be provided. Executive Council will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Union new information desk.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will have an active meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union River Room. The pledge examination will be given at 7 p.m. in Union conference room 2. Initiation and banquet will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

CARDPAC LECTURE
Robert Marker, associate professor of education, will speak on "A

SEE
Traub Diamonds
AT
HERTEEN & STOCKER
Hotel Jefferson Bldg.
Jewelers for
the Sweethearts of the Campus

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS
MONACO FROM \$100

- AT THESE FINE STORES
IOWA
- AMES, Weaver Jewelers, At The Campus
 - CEDAR FALLS, Lucey Jewelers
 - DENVER, Denis Jeweler in Willoughby's
 - CECIL RAPIDS, Boyson Jewelry Co.
 - CECIL RAPIDS, Pfeifers Jr. (Lindale Plaza)
 - SEASIDE & HOYT CO., CLEAR LAKE, Patterson's Jr.
 - CLINTON, Albert's Jewelers
 - COUNCIL BLUFFS, Lucey Jewelers
 - DAVENPORT, Schnoff Bros.
 - DENISON, Kelly's Jewelry
 - DES MOINES, S. Joseph & Sons (2 stores)
 - DUBUQUE, Kies & Bijler Jeweler
 - FAIRFIELD, Paul L. Svancina, Jeweler
 - FORT DODGE, Grinnell Jewelers
 - GRINNELL, Joseph's Jewelry
 - IOWA CITY, Herten & Stocker Jrs.
 - JEFFERSON, Sidney Jewelers
 - LE MARS, Fry Jewelers (D. J. Schott)
 - MARSHALLTOWN, Gilliam's Jewelry, Inc.
 - MASON CITY, Murrel Jewelers
 - OELWEIN, Van Denover Jewelry
 - PERRY, Conklin Jewelers
 - STORM LAKE, Patton Jeweler
 - WATERLOO, Asshuth Jewelry Co. Inc.

New Data Collection System in Iowa: CardPac
The Union cafeteria at noon today.

DKG INITIATION
Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary organization for women in education, will hold an initiation ceremony and luncheon Saturday, April 3, in the Union. The purpose of the luncheon will be to celebrate the first birthday of the local chapter, Alpha Upsilon.

Luncheon speakers will be Miss Nell White, past state president, speaking on "Delta Kappa Gamma Looks Ahead," and Buford Garner, 401 Crestview, Superintendent of Iowa City Schools, whose topic will be "The Iowa City Schools Look Ahead."

PHI PI WIVES
Phi Beta Pi Wives will host an open house and tea for the wives of all medical students from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity house.

MATH WIVES CLUB
The Math Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mark Levin, 910 S. Dodge St., for the election of officers.

Brain Wave Researchers To Convene

Researchers who study brain waves are meeting today and Friday for scientific sessions at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Twenty-four scientific papers will be presented and laboratory demonstrations will be held at the annual meeting of the Central Association of Electroencephalographers.

A special lecture by Prof. Robert L. Isaacson of the University of Michigan will be given at 8 p.m. Friday. His lecture will be sponsored by the Association and the Graduate Psychology Club.

Authors and co-authors of papers from the University of Iowa are Dr. Don Irwin, research assistant in psychiatry; Dr. Dale McAdam, research assistant professor of psychiatry; Dr. Clifford Mitchell, assistant professor of pharmacology; Dr. Ernst Niedermeyer, associate professor of psychiatry; Dr. Charles Shagass, professor of psychiatry; Harold Shipton, research assistant professor and head of medical electronics; Dr. Hans Zellweger, professor of pediatrics; and Robert N. Straw, G. Burlington, pre-doctoral fellow in pharmacology.

Red China Blocks Russian Shipments To North Viet Nam

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is being forced to ship weapons to North Viet Nam by sea because Red China is blocking air and land movement, Communist sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the word is being spread through Communist party representatives in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to explain the delay in getting military aid to the Northern Viet Nam regime. Prague is headquarters for the Communist movement's journal, Problems of Peace and Socialism.

The Russians are reported telling foreign Communists that it is Red China's fault that such weapons as anti-aircraft missiles are failing to reach Hanoi.

This amounts to a Soviet accusation that, for all Peking's lip service to Communist unity in opposing the United States, Red China is putting its hatred of Soviet policies ahead of helping North Viet Nam.

Communist sources have been saying for several days that Peking refused to let Soviet planes fly across China to deliver arms to Hanoi and that rail shipments have been delayed.

Asked about these reports, official spokesmen here have declined to confirm or deny them.

New Parking Law May Add To Confusion

University students and Iowa City drivers may have their problems compounded now that the Iowa City police department has begun to enforce the recently passed "parking on parking" ordinance.

Actually, the new ordinance attempts to clarify one facet of the parking problem. It states that vehicles may be parked on "parkings" if the curb is cut back and the area paved.

The area between a curb and a sidewalk is known as a parking. This area is owned by the city but is kept up at the expense of the owner whose property it joins.

Vehicles may now be parked in these areas upon authorization from the City Council. Authorization will be granted after the areas have been paved at the owners' expense and upon the understanding that they will be for the use of the public.

The city will decide whether or not these spaces will be metered.

A parked vehicle that blocks a sidewalk will be in violation of the ordinance, even if the curb is cut back and the area paved.

Citizens who have applied at the city engineer's office for permission to create the parking spaces will be permitted to park in those areas during the time the application is being considered.

Plane Crash Kills 50 Vacationers; Only 3 Survivors

TANGIER — A chartered Iberia Airlines plane carrying tourists to a vacation in the mountain sun plunged into the Strait of Gibraltar Wednesday, killing 50 people.

ONLY THREE passengers survived when the twin-engine Con-quester plowed into the mist-shrouded sea eight miles off Cape Spartel, the airline reported. They were a Swedish woman and a Danish man and woman.

Most of those aboard were Scandinavians who signed up for the flight at Malaga, Spain. One was an American, Virginia Coleman, whose home town was not given.

BY NIGHTFALL, rescue vessels had picked up 43 bodies.

The stricken plane radioed at 7:55 a.m. that it was having engine trouble but that it expected to land normally at Tangier.

Five minutes later, the light-house keeper at Cape Spartel saw the plane plunge into the sea.

THE SURVIVORS were picked up by a Spanish fishing boat and were later transferred to a British launch which brought them to Tangier.

Legislature at A Glance

HOUSE
Passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

- Tighten the law relating to practice of architecture.
- Permit cities and towns to acquire sites for and build off-street parking facilities and assess part of all of the cost against property in the benefited district prescribed by ordinance.

Passed and returned to the Senate for action on an amendment a bill to set up a State Employment Safety Commission with power to make and enforce safety rules and regulations governing industries and business establishments.

SENATE
Defeated 29-19, a bill passed earlier by the House to increase the minimum sick leave available to public school teachers in Iowa.

Passed 44-1 and sent to the House a bill to require that all public buildings constructed in the future have an entrance for physically handicapped persons.

SIGN CONTRACT—
DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian government signed a \$25-million contract with a consortium of French companies Wednesday to build the biggest jet airport of the Middle East near Damascus, it was officially announced here.

PRINT SHOW
An exhibition of 29 prints by Keith Acheophl, instructor in printmaking in the University of Iowa School of Art, was shown during March at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The show closed Tuesday. Acheophl was present at the opening March 1.

New Drug Looks Promising

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Researchers probed the mysteries Wednesday of what may be one of the most fantastic and weird drugs of all time.

It passes right through your skin, enhances the action of other drugs, kills pain, relieves inflammation, stops the growth of some bacteria, tranquilizes, acts as a diuretic and heaven knows what else.

It's called DMSO — short for dimethyl sulfoxide — and the doctors who use it experimentally are almost amazed at what it does as some of their patients.

IT IS A potent solvent, has wide industrial uses and will dissolve your clothes if they are made of synthetic fibers like rayon, polyurethane and acrylics.

As a drug it is not yet ready for prescription use by doctors, and has only been used experimentally, but is showing some very unusual results. It may be years away from federal approval.

Dr. Stanley W. Jacob of the University of Oregon Medical School said toxicity tests, have been and are being run on a number of animals, and so far the compound appears to have a low toxicity.

There were three reports on the drug and its uses to a scientist's seminar held by the American Cancer Society, Drs. Sam Jacob, Edward E. Rosenbaum of the University of Oregon, and Arthur L. Scherbel of the Cleveland Ohio Clinic, made the reports.

—THE DRUG gave pain relief to persons with superficial second-degree burns of the hand and forearm, and for some third-degree burns.

—It has relieved pain and reduced swelling in twisted ankles; —In some cases of acute bursitis — severe shoulder pain and inflammation — the drug has relieved pain, and for most patients helps bring recovery in from one to seven days.

—It relieves pain in common arthritis — but does not cure it.

—In scleroderma, a progressive and deforming disease that begins with the skin, and leads to internal organs, the drug has dramatically helped nine of ten patients. It stopped pain and cleared up ulcers of the fingertips, relaxed the tight leathery skin and made hands mobile and strong again.

—It seems to have a dissolving effect on collagen — the tough fibers of the body's connective tissue, and could be useful in diseases involving abnormal collagen.

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Double Time for Overtime—

Steelworkers Ask Pay Hike

PITTSBURGH — Steel workers already among the highest paid workers in the nation, have demanded that the basic steel industry increase their wages and benefits by nearly \$1 an hour in the next three years.

This was learned Wednesday from a source close to top-level negotiations between an eight-man United Steelworkers Union team and four men who are bargaining for the nation's major steelmakers.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, reportedly called the package that includes at least 65 cents an hour in wages alone, preposterous.

THE PACKAGE covers wages, pensions and job security. It compares with the industry's previously stated ceiling of about 26 cents an hour.

Not included in the union's demands are a host of so-called contract matters which also involve a cost factor. They will be presented later.

This leaves negotiators a broad gap to bridge before May 1 when the union will be free to call the first industry-wide strike since 1959. Steelworkers now average \$3.37

an hour in wages and another \$1.04 which the union describes as a model contract.

The union source said some of the wage demands may not be pressed, notably the overtime provisions and the shorter work week.

1. AN HOURLY wage hike in the first and third years ranging from 12.5 cents an hour for the lowest paid worker to 28 cents for the top grades. Also, a 10 per cent increase for workers not covered by an incentive program.

2. Periodic shortening of the work week from 40 hours to 32, probably every fourth week.

3. Double time for overtime.

4. An increase in pensions from \$2.50 a month per year of service to \$5.50, plus other improvements.

5. An increase in the present one-year limit on supplemental unemployment benefits paid to a laid-off worker in addition to what he gets in unemployment compensation.

THERE WAS no request for early retirement. Nor was there a request for increasing the amount of unemployment benefits which now pay 60 per cent of wages.

Recent settlements in the can industry provided both. So did an agreement with the Alan Wood Steel Co. in eastern Pennsylvania

ISU Enrolls 11,602 For Spring Quarter

Iowa State University has set a new record for spring enrollment, for the fourth consecutive year, with 11,602 students enrolled for spring quarter.

This number exceeds the high of last spring's quarter by 828. Records already set in the current school year for ISU were 12,451 in fall quarter and 12,256 in winter quarter.

BIRTH CONTROL
DENVER, Colo. — The Colorado Legislature adopted Wednesday a bill authorizing distribution of birth control information and devices to welfare recipients and others seeking to participate in the program.

The action sent the measure to Gov. John A. Love. Love has made no comment on the bill this year but two years ago said he would have signed a somewhat similar bill which died in a committee.

The bill authorizes the distribution to any "parent or married person."

Military - Scholastic Symposium To Be Held
The U.S. Army - Iowa Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium for outstanding students and teachers from Iowa and Illinois will be held today, Friday and Saturday at the University.

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even new textures
at this low price!

Imagine! Glamorous new Gaymode textured nylons now only 2.27 for 3 pairs! Exciting selection of diamond, chevron and check patterns... in latest spring fashion shades. Average, 8½-11; Long, 9½-11.

The University of Iowa
LIBRARIES

SHOP PENNEY'S IN IOWA CITY
TONIGHT, 8-11 P.M.
CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash

REDDICK'S
CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD
Shoes
VELVET STEP

ARENA
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Library Exhibit Will Mark Lincoln's Death

A library exhibit commemorating the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln 100 years ago on April 15 will be on display in University Library April 1 to 30.

Approximately 60 pamphlets, periodicals and books ranging in publication dates from 1865 to April 1, 1965, will compose the exhibit.

Four major points will be emphasized by the exhibit: the assassination scene; the flight, pursuit, capture, and death of the assassin; the trial and sentencing of the eight conspirators; and the conflicting evidence concerning the assassination story.

The exhibit was drawn from the library's Bollinger Lincoln Collection, one of the six largest such collections in the United States.

"Mask for Treason," by Vaughan Skelton, is the latest addition to the collection. The book is scheduled to be published today, but the library was granted an advance copy Monday.

Ronald L. Fingerson, librarian in the special collections department, assembled the exhibit. He will have an article, "John Wilkes Booth in the Bollinger Collection," appearing in the April 15 issue of Books At Iowa, a library publication.

Bomb Discovered In Consul's Home

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—A dynamite bomb was found Tuesday night near the bedroom window of the home of U.S. Consul Thomas Duffield.

The fuse had burned to within a few inches of the charge and apparently was accidentally extinguished, police said. They expressed concern that terrorists were operating in this southern Brazil city.

15 Initiated Into SDT's

Sigma Delta Tau sorority recently initiated the following girls into membership: Cookie Cantor, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Donna Frank, A1, Davenport; Sue Friedlieb, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Mitzi Grossman, A1, Sioux City; Karen Herzoff, A1, Sioux City; and Charlotte Karane, A1, Omaha, Neb.

Also initiated were Rosemary Lepp, A1, Waterloo; Maxine Nathanson, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Gloria Osadba, A1, Orange City; Janice Perneck, A1, Louisville, Ky.; Robin Smolina, A1, Chicago; Carolyn Shapiro, A1, Des Moines; Sharon Weinberger, A1, Chicago; Ronda Wohl, A1, Mason City; and Vicki Zeiger, A1, Waterloo.

Faculty class officers are Carol Jeffrey, A1, Clinton, president; Adrienne Anderman, A2, Glencoe, secretary; and Bill, first vice-president; Nina Kupperman, A1, Sioux City, secretary-treasurer.

Kotner To Attend Union Conference In San Francisco

Loren V. Kotner, director of the Union, will attend the 42nd Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions in San Francisco, Calif.

Kotner is vice-president of regional affairs for the association and supervises the work of 15 regional representatives. He is also a member of the executive committee which planned the conference.

The theme of the international conference will be "New Dimensions at Home and Abroad." More than 500 delegates will attend, including representatives from the United States, Canada, Japan, Puerto Rico, Taiwan and the Philippines.

EEG Central Society Meets Here Thursday

Members of the Central Society of Electroencephalographic Technicians will hold their annual meeting Thursday at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Electroencephalography (EEG) is the recording and study of brain waves. The Central Society is composed of technicians working in this field in the Midwest.

Scientific sessions will be devoted to a workshop "EEG—One Aspect of Neurological Diagnostic Process." University speakers will be Dr. Ernst Niedermeyer, associate professor of psychiatry; Robert Joynt, associate professor of neurology; and Charles Cape, instructor in neurology. Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Klass of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Director of the workshop is Lila Schmitt, instructor in EEG tech-

Security Plans For Barnett Not Yet Final

Final plans to protect Ross R. Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, are indefinite, according to Campus Police Captain Oscar Graham. Barnett will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Macbride Auditorium on "Why the Attack on the South?"

Captain Graham said that there would be police protection but that the number of policemen to be used hadn't been decided. He said that he didn't know if plain clothesmen would be used.

Barnett will leave immediately after his speech and go to Dubuque, where he is scheduled to speak Friday and Saturday.

History Prof Opens Session Here Friday

Three history-social studies teachers' conference sessions will be held here Friday, the first session beginning at 10 a.m.

Roland Berthoff, professor of history at Washington University of St. Louis, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Fixed Ideas in a Changing Society."

At the noon luncheon session, in the River Room of the Union, Robert Waller, professor of history and director of teacher training in social studies at the University of Illinois will speak. His topic will be "Suggestions About Improving The Teaching of History."

Walter MacCaffrey, professor of history at Haverford (Penn.) University, will speak on "The Politics of the English Reformation," at 2:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

A coffee hour will be held following the sessions from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave.

Woman Hurt In Accident

A West Branch woman was slightly injured Wednesday morning when a car driven by her husband collided with a car driven by a University student.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Harned, 53, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday afternoon at Mercy Hospital with a wrist injury.

The accident occurred about 10:45 a.m. at the intersection of Muscatine and First avenues, police said. Driver of the other car was Frederick W. Jacob, E4, Estherville.

Mrs. Harned's husband, Lloyd S. Harned, 52, was charged with failure to stop at a stop intersection by Iowa City police.

Jacob said his 1965 model car received damage to the front end estimated at \$384. Police said Harned's car received extensive damage to the left side.

New York Opera To Present Works In Minneapolis

The Metropolitan Opera of New York will be in Minneapolis this May to present a series of six operas.

The Met will present Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill in "Rigoletto," Cornelio in "Aida," Robert Peters in Manotti's new opera, "The Last Savage," Tebaldi in "Tosca," Leonie Rysanek and George London in "Der Fliegende Holländer," and Dorothy Kirsten in "Madame Butterfly."

Ticket information and reservation blanks are available from Prof. Herald Stark in 130 Music Building or from Prof. Samuel Fahr, 130 Law Building, x2344. Orders must be postmarked April 2, and in the special envelopes provided.

Ex-Bad Man Is Paroled From Prison

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Harvey Bailey, notorious bad man of the early 1930s who became a model prisoner, walked out of the Kansas state prison Wednesday, a free man on parole.

Bailey, now 78 and white-haired, left the state penitentiary at Lansing early in the day to take a job at Joplin, Mo.

The Charles F. Urschel kidnaping was the last black mark on Bailey's record. The state board of probation and parole said Bailey was a model prisoner since that time and has "excellent opportunities to become a useful citizen."

He was described as in good health.

In prison Bailey became an expert carpenter and cabinet maker, which led to a job offer with

You Name It—University Stores Stocks It

Never Any Slack Time For University Supply

By MIKE TONER
Staff Writer

University General Stores has a greater variety of goods in stock than just plain soup to nuts. The first entry in General Stores' catalog is anti-freeze; the last is walnuts.

Between the anti-freeze and the walnuts there's soup (12 kinds), duplicator paper, floor wax and more than 2,000 other items the University's supply department keeps in regular stock.

Harold L. Franklin, manager of the variety-stocked General Stores, said, "This is a service to departments of the University; we try to make it the best service."

IT'S A SERVICE that the rest of the University uses heavily throughout the year. General Stores buys, processes and delivers all food to four dormitories, the Union cafeteria and all University hospitals except General Hospital.

General Stores also buys, allocates and services all motor vehicles owned by the University; fills orders and delivers supplies at Uni-

versity buildings; and keeps secretaries and bookkeepers supplied with paper and office sundries.

According to Franklin there's no slack period for employees of General Stores. He said Christmas is the only time that few departments place orders, and even then the two weeks of vacation for faculty and students is just enough time to reshuffle goods and order more supplies.

NEARLY ANY DAY of the week, any time of the day, it's common to find a truck backed up to the General Stores loading dock, with several workmen transferring goods to the Store's supply rooms so that the next truck can be unloaded.

General Stores employs 35 persons full time. Six work in the office, handling orders, requisitions and price quotations.

Franklin personally handles all purchases of stocked items. Secretaries and clerks keep a perpetual inventory.

University departments are billed for the cost of goods plus the operating expenses incurred by General Stores.

chased by General Stores; all are serviced and kept in top shape by General Stores; and all will be sold within three years of purchase date by General Stores.

Two persons work full time to supervise the motor pool. Twenty-one men are assigned to the vehicles for delivery and errands.

IT IS A General Stores' truck that delivers copies of The Daily Iowan to all parts of Iowa City five days a week. It's a General Stores' bus that carries the Old Gold Singers to out-of-town concerts. And a General Stores' station wagon that shuttles student teachers to and from Cedar Rapids when they have no other transportation available.

More than 12,500 gallons of gasoline are pumped into University vehicles each month from a buried storage tank at the General Stores' parking lot.

A major duty of the delivery department is to see that all University janitors are adequately supplied with cleaning and maintenance supplies. All janitors' orders are received on Wednesday, and all materials requisitioned, are delivered the following afternoon.

LIKE OTHER University services, General Stores faces special problems as the University grows. There was a time, according to Franklin, when such a simple problem as "naming things" gave General Stores a major headache.

One day the office might receive a request for a "pot and pan" brush from Hillcrest Dining. The next day there would be a request for a "wheel" brush from the hospital ambulance garage. In spite of the different names, the desired brush was the same.

COMMUNICATION breakdowns over brushes and other problems led General Stores to issue its first catalog in December 1964. Since then departments have ordered a "gong brush" and 2,000 other items with comparative ease.

Franklin said the catalog has greatly eased inquiries on stock to the office, although two clerks still handle persons who come directly to the General Stores office with orders to be filled.

The catalog, like General Stores, will be constantly updated to provide service to all University departments.

Four Delicious Fruits
REGULAR 2/45c - MONARCH
Fruit Cocktail
6 \$1
16-oz. cans

Juicy-Fresh Golden Goodness
REGULAR 2/55c - ELNA
Sliced Peaches
5 \$1
29-oz. cans

Fresh Fruit Flavor
MONARCH - PURE
Strawberry Preserves
4 \$1
12-oz. jars

Light And Refreshing
REGULAR 43c - DOLE HAWAIIAN
Pineapple Juice
3 \$1
46-oz. cans

DOLLAR SALE!

SAVINGS ADD UP QUICKLY WITH THESE VALUE-PACKED DOLLAR BUYS

Moist And Delicate
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
Chunk Style Tuna
4 \$1
6 1/2-oz. cans

For Bitter Cakes
BETTY CROCKER - 6 VARIETIES
Cake Mixes
4 \$1
19-oz. pkgs.

CALIFORNIA - U.S. NO. 1
Fresh Asparagus
LARGE EXTRA STALKS
29¢
LB.

ONLY ONE PRICE AT YOUR EAGLE!

"DEWY FRESH" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Eagle selects only the finest, freshest fruits and vegetables from the world's best crops to assure you of really good eating. From the time it's picked, until you put it into your shopping cart, our produce is kept under specially controlled conditions to preserve its natural fresh goodness.

ARIZONA - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Green Onions 2 bunches 15¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - GARDEN FRESH
Florida Radishes 2 6-oz. pkgs. 15¢
CALIFORNIA - U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Celery Hearts large pkg. 29¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY
Texas Cabbage lb. 10¢
DIRECT FROM THE HOLY LAND
Jaffa Oranges 12 doz. 79¢
U.S. FANCY QUALITY - CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE
Rome Apples 3-lb. poly bag 49¢

FRESH, SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas
12¢
LB.

Rich Tomato Taste
MONARCH - REFRESHING
Tomato Juice
5 \$1
46-oz. cans

FOOD CLUB - DELICIOUS
Bartlett Pears 5 \$1
16-oz. cans

REGULAR \$1.09 - FOOD CLUB
Instant Milk 14 quart \$1.00

REGULAR 2/29c - LADY SCOTT
Toilet Tissue 8 rolls \$1.00

REGULAR 2/39c - ASSORTED COLORS BABY SOFT
Facial Tissues 6 200-ct. pkgs. \$1.00

REGULAR 29c - LIQUID
Topco Detergent 4 12-oz. blts. \$1.00

REGULAR 59c - TOPCO
Fabric Softener 2 33-oz. blts. \$1.00

REGULAR 2/29c - FRISKIES - NEW!
Dog Food 8 1-lb. cans \$1.00

WESTERN OR 1000 ISLAND MONARCH
Dressings 4 8-oz. jars \$1.00

REGULAR 29c - COLLEGE INN
Tomato Cocktail 4 26-oz. blts. \$1.00

REGULAR 29c - HORNEL'S
Beef Tamales 4 15-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 23c - FOOD CLUB
Whole Tomatoes 5 16-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 2/37c - VITAMIN RICH - DEL MONTE
Spinach 6 15-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 25c - PIECES AND STEMS MONARCH
Mushrooms 5 4-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 25c - NANCY-HANK MONARCH
Cucumber Slices 5 15-oz. jars \$1.00

REGULAR 2/37c - WHOLE KERNEL MONARCH
Golden Corn 6 12-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 29c - FOOD CLUB - GREEN
Asparagus 4 15-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 2/25c - SLICED OR DICED
Monarch Beans 10 16-oz. cans \$1.00

REGULAR 2/27c - FOOD CLUB DARK RED
Kidney Beans 8 15-oz. cans \$1.00

VEGETABLE-BEEF OR CHICKEN NOODLE
Heinz Soups 6 10 1/2-oz. cans \$1.00

Public Health Nurses Learn, Serve Others

Eighty-one families in Johnson County and four adjacent counties have received nursing help this year through a public health nursing teaching center established in 1962 at the College of Nursing with the help of a U.S. Public Health Service grant.

JUNE TRIPLETT, coordinator of the program, is developing the center to meet the expanding needs of the college. Forty-three families were served during the first year the center functioned.

The College of Nursing Center is seeking still more families in the area who could benefit from nursing assistance, according to Miss Triplett. The college needs to find more such families in order to teach public health nursing to its increasing numbers of students, she said.

Families which could profit from visits from a public health nurse include the following, Miss Triplett suggested: those needing nursing care or instruction in home nursing procedure; families with individuals on such special diets as diabetic, low-salt or low-calorie diets; those in need of instruction on normal nutrition, low-cost food buying or use of surplus commodities; families with children who are mentally retarded or physically handicapped; and those with other health problems amenable to nursing help.

THE AREA from which the Iowa City teaching center now provides public health nursing experience for nursing students includes Johnson, Cedar and Iowa Counties and parts of Benton and Muscatine Counties.

All seniors in the College of Nursing take an eight-week course

in public health nursing, getting practical experience with families receiving nursing service through public health agencies or with individuals or families referred to the Iowa City center by physicians, clergymen, employers, teachers, neighbors and others.

The College of Nursing now maintains teaching centers in public health agencies in Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Iowa City.

The senior class in nursing grew from 98 in 1961 to 119 in 1963-64 and is expected to grow even more rapidly in the next few years. The three public health teaching centers must provide the experience in public health nursing required for all seniors.

FIFTY-SEVEN of this year's seniors will receive experience through the Iowa City center. During five rotations throughout the year, five or six seniors are assigned to work through the Iowa City Visiting Nurse Association, and from five to nine visit families and schools in rural Johnson County and surrounding counties for experiences coordinated directly through the College of Nursing.

It is hoped that these two sections of the Iowa City teaching center can be expanded, Miss Triplett said, since the teaching of public health nursing can be done more effectively in a center close to the campus.

The Public Health Service grant was sought in 1962 by Prof. Marjorie Lyford, project director, in order to develop public health nursing opportunities for nursing seniors near the campus. The five-year grant has enabled the teaching center here to expand from a faculty of four members the first year to seven at present. Clinical instructors for the Iowa City center are Constance L. Gartin and Marian Schaefer.

While enrolled in public health nursing courses, coeds take ten clock-hours of class work a week, spending a minimum of three half-days a week in class and three and one-half days in visits to from eight to ten families and one or more schools and related activities. The students have conferences with faculty members on the cases to which they are assigned and also confer with local physicians and health and welfare personnel at needed.

AN OUTGROWTH of work of students and their supervisors in the West Branch area has been the organization and incorporation of a Council for Family Services there. The agency hopes to provide family counseling service, and financial assistance for health problems such as immunizations and dental care, in addition to helping extend nursing services.

The nursing care for families and assistance with school health programs provided through the program is free to the families. Financial support for travel expenses is being provided by the West Branch, Amana and North English School districts, the County Board of Supervisors in Cedar County, the Johnson County Public Health Nursing Service, the Child Development Clinic at the University and the Iowa County Association for Retarded Children. But mileage costs continue to limit services in some areas.

Agencies at the University which are cooperating in the program, in addition to the Child Development Clinic, are the Pine County, State Services for Crippled Children and the University Elementary and High Schools. Personnel from the State Department of Health through the regional office in Washington have participated in policy making and referring families.

IN SCHOOLS without school nurses, the students work with teachers in compiling health histories, doing vision screening, establishing guidelines for emergency and accident care, and promoting health and safety education and a healthful school environment. They assist the school nurses with these activities in other schools.

Students consider their public health experience one of the most challenging parts of their nursing education, Prof. Lyford says. Those assigned in West Branch, for example, have the widely varied experiences of working with families, the school and a nursing home, as well as with physicians, clergymen, welfare workers and others.

In the North English schools, where Diane Boitman, N3, Clinton, has helped set up a health education program, one of her most satisfying experiences has been with classes which she started for overweight girls. The class for obese high school girls has met weekly since Feb. 25, keeping detailed records of diets and evaluating one girl's diet each week.

THIRTEEN GIRLS in the group included students who needed to lose from 10 to more than 100 pounds. One girl lost 10 pounds the first week, and all have lost some weight. Members share information on exercises which they have found helpful and ideas about snacks which are low in calories. Emphasis is on learning what constitutes a well-balanced diet, rather than on cutting calories only.

One girl who had tried unsuccessfully to diet before says that this is the first time she had thought about focusing on what she could eat while dieting, rather than on what was forbidden.

Dianne Gosse, N4, Iowa City, and Marian Anderson, N3, Elmwood Park, Ill., have found that providing health education for children in schools for the mentally retarded calls for ingenuity and extra patience. "Scratches" applied with a magic marker made a lesson in how to apply band-aids more realistic, for example, and careful repetition of a toothbrushing demonstration using a large brush and a large model set of teeth got a lesson in dental care across.

Miss Gosse also worked with the mother of a mentally retarded adolescent, helping her to see that he could be given simple responsibilities and that he became happier and less quarrelsome when he received praise and felt he, too, could be of help in the family.

16 To Testify—

State Farm Agency Quiz Opens Today

DES MOINES (AP) — A joint legislative committee investigating the Department of Agriculture ordered 16 persons Wednesday to testify at a hearing which begins today and is expected to take at least two days.

The committee attorney, John Greer of Spencer, said the inquiry is likely to be "only the start of a very major investigation."

THE COMMITTEE named nine persons at a morning meeting Wednesday to appear today and met Wednesday afternoon to order seven more to appear on Friday. The committee is looking first into the replacement last January of Richard Denner, 52, LeMars Republican, a state milk sanitarian for 18 years, with Nicholas Coad, a LeMars Democrat.

Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton signed all the orders for Thursday appearances except that for George Mills, Des Moines Register reporter. Fulton said he did not sign the order because he believes it unwise to try to force newsmen to testify about their work or their news sources.

GREER, who listed the witnesses for the committee to call, was asked if the absence of Mills' testimony would disturb his case. "I am just doing my job," he replied.

In its afternoon meeting, the committee approved orders for these persons to appear Friday: **JOHN C. MERTES** of Merrill, a mail carrier; Edwin Arnett, LeMars, a retired Army officer and a neighbor of Denner; John Brangwin Jr., LeMars, a contractor who Greer said helped build a house for Denner; Oscar Schmidt, Merrill, a service station and garage operator; W. M. Trometer, Merrill, former service station owner and now a school bus driver; Mrs. Carola Baker, LeMars, a housewife and a neighbor of Denner; and William E. Donlin, LeMars carpenter who, Greer said, worked on Denner's house.

Those ordered to testify Thursday included: Denner; Mrs. Denner; Everett Hart, Denner's supervisor in the Agriculture Department; Everett Saylor, another Agriculture Department employee; L. B. Liddy, former Republican secretary of agriculture; Gerald Randleman, deputy secretary of agriculture under Liddy; Mrs. Huda Felland, Des Moines, who quit her job as head of the department's milk and food laboratory in protest over what she said was the political replacement of Denner with Coad, and Democratic Secretary of Agriculture Kenneth Owen, who fired Denner soon after taking office.

WESTERN RESERVE College for Women, whose facilities were used last June, said it will not say "no" to requests for another such program.

But Fletcher Coates, New York spokesman for the National Council of Churches, said his organization has no plans to repeat the project.

The council's Commission on Religion and Race supplied last year's instructors at the request of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which was recruiting for its Mississippi summer project.

WESTERN DONATED its dormitories for two one-week sessions, where trainees were briefed on Mississippi law and customs, voter registration work, teaching of basic skills such as reading, and how to protect themselves nonviolently if attacked.

This year, Coates said, the commission will devote most of its energies to community development in several cities, with the emphasis on Cleveland, Ohio.

SNCC plans to supplant its summer project with similar but less extensive work in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas. It also plans to devote considerable energy to the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party's challenge to the election of four Mississippi congressmen.

Rights Units Are Planning Calm Summer

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The campus where more than 600 student civil rights volunteers trained before they were sent to Mississippi last summer will be quieter this year.

The two groups that cooperated in setting up last year's training sessions have no plans for a similar venture this spring.

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The loans have not yet been paid back, and the trade gap is narrowing but not yet closed.

A Breakfast Favorite

SAVE 26¢ — REG. 63¢ PER LB.

Eagle Sliced Bacon

2 \$1

1-lb. pkg.

REGULAR OR THICK CUT

For Lenten Menus

BOOTH — CELLO WRAP

Ocean Perch Fillet

3 \$1

3-lb.

Sliced For Sandwiches

BOLOGNA, P.P. LUNCHEON, SALAMI OR OLIVE — CERTIFIED

Wilson Cold Cuts

4 \$1

6-oz. pkg.

Lively Tomato Flavor

REGULAR 2/3¢ — DEL MONTE

Tomato Catsup

6 \$1

14-oz. brl.

Fresher Tastier Meats

SIRLOIN - FOR HEARTY APPETITES

We'll cut it to any thickness. Man! Here's real eating pleasure. Delicious sirloin steak, cooked to a turn, enough to satisfy even the heartiest of appetites. Serve sirloin often!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - RIB STEAK OR

Sirloin Steak

VALU-TRIMMED LB.

88¢

Buy 4 Cans Save 40¢

REGULAR 35¢ — APPLE AND CHERRY

Thank You Pie Filling

4 \$1

20-oz. cans

PEACH OR BLUEBERRY — THANK YOU

Pie Filling 3 \$1

20-oz. cans

For Tropical Taste Appeal

REGULAR 33¢ — DEL MONTE

Crushed Pineapple

4 \$1

20-oz. cans

GRAPE AND ORANGE — WAGNERS

Breakfast Drink 4 \$1

20-oz. brl.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - VALU-TRIMMED

Swiss Steak

65¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Porterhouse Steak

\$1.05

OSCAR MAYER — ALL MEAT — YELLOW BAND

Smokie Links

59¢

DARTMOUTH — READY TO FRY

Breaded Shrimp

59¢

SKINLESS - ALL MEAT - 19 TO 21 PER PKG.

Eagle Wieners

99¢

TOP FROST - U.S.D.A. GRADE A - ROCK

Cornish Hens

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Chuck Steak

45¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

T-Bone Steak

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Round Steak

69¢

Home-Baked Goodness

"OUR OWN"

Hot Cross Rolls

49¢

pkg. of 6

"OUR OWN" - APPLE CINNAMON - DANISH

Coffee Cake each 65¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Chuck Steak

45¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

T-Bone Steak

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OUR FINEST BEEF

Round Steak

69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

99¢ VALUE - CONTAINS FLUORISTAN family

Crest Toothpaste tube 72¢

97¢ VALUE

Copacol Antiseptic 4-oz. 81¢

\$1.39 VALUE

Excedrin Tablets brl. of 50 1.19

98¢ VALUE

Ex-Lax Laxative 4-oz. 84¢

\$1.49 VALUE

Vicks Vapo-Rub 4-oz. 1.19

\$1.45 VALUE - REG AND SHOULDERS

Lotion Shampoo large 1.19

\$2.35 VALUE PLUS TAX - REG. OR HARD TO HOLD

Vo-5 Hair Spray size 1.19

98¢ VALUE PLUS TAX

Code 10 Hair Dress 81¢

98¢ VALUE - REG. OR MENTHOL - GILLETTE FOAM

Shave Cream can 81¢

WE GIVE KING CORN STAMPS

WE GIVE KING CORN STAMPS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Prices In Effect Thru Sat., April 3rd

eagle

FOOD CENTERS

Delicious Dessert Treat

REGULAR 39¢ - LIME - COFFEE - NEAPOLITAN

Morton Cream Pies

4 \$1

14-oz. pies

REGULAR 4-oz. - DARTMOUTH SLICED

Strawberries 5 10-oz. \$1.00

MINUTE MAID - FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans \$1.00

Everyone's Favorite

QUALITY PLUS - ALL FLAVORS

Top Frost Ice Cream

49¢

1/2 gallon

BOOTH - IN WINE SAUCE - CUT

Lunch Herring 16-oz. for 49¢

LIGHT, DELICIOUS MARGARINE WHIPPED

Blue Bonnet 2 1-lb. 63¢

TAYLOR, SMITH, AND TAYLOR

Iced Tea Glass

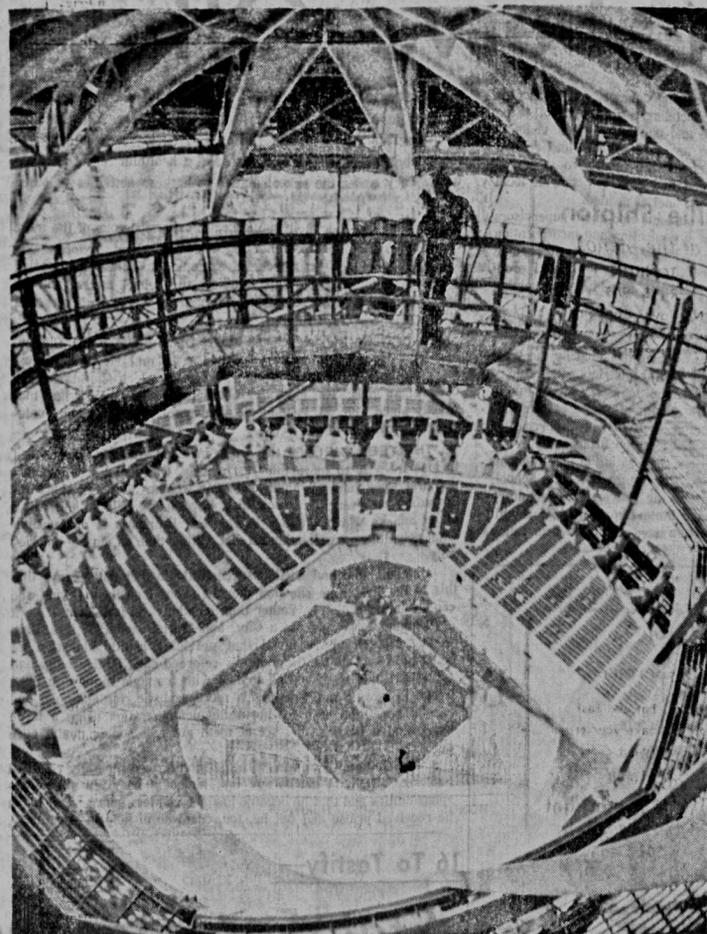
each **9¢**

WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 BBS. OR MORE BEEF SHORT RIBS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., April 3rd.

eagle



Dome View

A view of the playing field and some of the seats as seen with a fisheye lens from the top of the Houston Domed Stadium. The structure at top center is the middle of the dome with supports

reaching out from it. The first major league baseball game to be played under the Dome will be an exhibition game between the New York Yankees and the Houston Astros on April 9.

—AP Wirephoto

Astros Will Open in Domed Multi-Million Dollar Stadium

The world's first air conditioned, domed, all-purpose stadium was constructed in southwest Houston, Texas, by the citizens of Harris County at a cost of \$20.5 million, plus \$3 million for the land. Including access roads and parking areas, the total cost was \$31.6 million. The 710-foot-diameter structure covers 9 1/2 acres, and the entire complex 260 acres.

THE STADIUM is leased for 40 years to the Houston Sports Association, which owns and operates Houston's National League baseball club. The association pays an annual lease fee of \$750,000 plus all operating costs, and has the right to sub-lease the stadium. Tenants and events include:

- Houston Astros National League baseball club
- Houston Oilers American League football team
- University of Houston Cougar football team
- Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo
- Conventions of all types and sizes
- Religious conclaves
- Shows and circuses
- Championship boxing matches
- Other sports and functions

The 41 million cubic feet of unbroken space inside the stadium will be cooled by what can be called "the world's largest room air conditioner." Never before has climate control been attempted in an enclosed area of such size. Four refrigerating machines, will supply 6,600 tons of cooling capacity. This is roughly equal to the amount of cooling given off by the daily melting of enough ice to cover a football field to a depth of 3 feet. The 3.5 million dollar system is the fifth largest in the world to serve a single building. The automatically controlled system circulates 2.5 million cubic feet of air per minute when operating at full capacity. To eliminate cigarette haze, 250,000 cubic feet of fresh air is drawn in and conditioned each minute while an equal amount of smoke and hot air escapes through the top of the dome. Recirculated air is cleaned by electrostatic filters, and 100 boxcar loads of activated charcoal remove odors.

TWO OF THE FOUR refrigerating machines are powered by electricity and two by steam. They produce 15,000 gallons of 42 degree water each minute. This water, and hot water for heating, is pumped through half-mile-long pipes around the stadium's periphery to 100 silencer-equipped air handling units. It is planned that one of the electric-powered machines will be operated constantly to avoid the build-up of heat and humidity within the stadium. If unchecked, humidity would climb to 100 per cent within a few days because of moisture released by the grass. Under these conditions, rain would fall when the system was started and cool, conditioned air struck the hot, moisture-laden air.

When unoccupied, the stands will be held at a maximum of 85 degrees and 60 per cent humidity. This will be lowered to about 70 degrees and 50 per cent for summer events. Winter temperatures may be held below that point, particularly for football games. Fans will wear coats to the games, since no checkroom could handle 52,000 coats.

A year of operation will determine the best temperatures for all events, but it should take only one visit to educate the public to the refinements of air conditioned fandom.

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series on the Astrodome in Houston, Texas.)

FREE!

Copy of Informative 20-page "TENNIS FUNDAMENTALS" By Bill Lufler

...with purchase of Pennsylvania Centre Court tennis balls for \$2.25 from

About the author . . .

Bill Lufler is the club professional for the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills, America's most famed tennis center and scene of the United States Championships. As long ago as 1937, Bill became known for his part in the establishment of the Tennis Clinic in this country. He served as Director of the National Model Tennis Clinic of the United States Lawn Tennis Association during the seven years the clinic was becoming a major part of the tennis educational program of this association. Of him, Dr. William P. Jacobs, father of the clinic idea, said: "His great service, splendid leadership and clean influences made the clinics possible."

From that time forward, Bill Lufler's accomplishments have been continuous — practically overlapping. As college coach, his teams at tiny Presbyterian College, and later at University of Miami, compiled fantastic records and attracted national attention. His students went on to attain national rankings in all divisions. Nine have played Davis Cup and Wightman Cup tennis.

Get your free booklet with the purchase of 3 Pennsylvania Centre Court tennis balls for \$2.25 from

JOHN WILSON'S SPORTING GOODS

408 E. COLLEGE

Centre Court Balls approved by both the U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

Iowa Baseball May be Delayed

NHL Playoffs Begin Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Detroit Red Wings square off against the Chicago Black Hawks and the Montreal Canadiens against the Toronto Maple Leafs tonight in the opening games of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs with two major questions to be answered.

They are: Have Bobby Hull's injured knees mended well enough for him to regain his earlier scoring form from Chicago, and can Toronto's veterans, winners of the cup for the past three years, stage another come-from-behind performance.

THE PAIRINGS at the end of the long season are the same as last year's but they came from an entirely different NHL finish. The Red Wings, who won the title this season for the first time since 1957, were fourth a year ago. The Canadiens, NHL champions six of the past seven years previously, wound up second, with Chicago third and Toronto fourth.

As usual, its first vs. third and second vs. fourth in the semifinals. Each series is best-of-seven games, starting on the home rink of the higher-ranked team.

Hull, one of hockey's super-stars, was hampered by injuries to both knees during the latter part of the season. He scored 38 goals in 48 games before he was hurt and only one afterward. He rested during the last week of the season but Coach Billy Reay of the Black Hawks still was uncertain Wednesday whether Hull would be able to play.

THE CHICAGO-DETROIT series, incidentally, brings together the five top scorers in the NHL this year — Chicago's Stan Mikita, No. 1, and Hull, 4, and Detroit's Norm Ullman, Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio, 2, 3 and 5.

The Toronto squad is pretty much the same one that came from third place to win the Stanley Cup last spring. One notable addition is Dickie Moore, a former Canadian.

Montreal has a couple of newcomers untested in the cup play. But Coach Toe Blake is counting on defenseman Ted Harris and Noel Picard to help reverse the result of last year, when the Leafs beat Montreal 4-3 then went on to whip Detroit in the cup final.

During the regular season Chicago held an 8-5-1 record against Detroit while Montreal topped Toronto 7-4-3. The most telling factor was the Canadiens' ability to win four times on Toronto ice.

Schilling, Greenlee Named Captains

Roger Schilling, heavyweight, and Joe Greenlee, 157-pounder, have been elected honorary co-captains of the University of Iowa's 1964 wrestling team, Coach Dave McCuskey said Wednesday.

Schilling, New Hampton senior, had the best dual meet record of any Iowan: seven wins, three defeats and one draw. His three defeats were all inflicted by non-conference opponents. Schilling finished fourth in the Big Ten heavyweight class.

Greenlee, senior from Waynesburg, Pa., was one of the top wrestlers but a knee injury sustained in the late fall limited his competition to only two meets.

Ailing Clemente Signs With Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Roberto Clemente, recovering from a fever but still underweight, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the baseball club said Wednesday.

How much the outfielder received was not disclosed, but general manager Joe L. Brown said: "We consider Clemente to be one of the truly great players in all of baseball and his salary is commensurate with his ability to perform."

Chisox Lose, Yankees Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago White Sox lost their five-game winning streak Wednesday while the New York Yankees escaped their four-game losing streak.

Houston defeated the White Sox 4-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Ken Johnson and Larry Dierker. The Yankees stopped Kansas City 6-3 despite five errors, two by left fielder Mickey Mantle.

Johnson pitched five perfect innings before giving up three hits and Chicago's only run in the sixth. Dierker hurled hitless ball for the final two innings. Rusty Staub hit a two-run Houston homer in the fourth.

The Yankees came from behind with four runs in the sixth, the last three coming on Tony Kubek's home run. One of Mantle's errors cost a run in the third.

Tommy Davis and Maury Wills each rapped two hits in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 7-3 victory over St. Louis. Davis also drove in two runs while raising his spring average to .424. Wills' increased his to .488.

Minnesota knocked off Baltimore 5-1 as Harmon Killebrew hammered his first homer of the exhibition baseball season. The homer was a three-run blast in the third. Killebrew drove in a first-inning run with a single.

Denny McClain stopped Milwaukee on three hits through the first seven innings, leading Detroit to a 4-2 triumph. The Braves scored on Felipe Alou's two-run homer off McClain in the sixth.

Philadelphia jumped on Jim Maloney and walloped Cincinnati 10-1. Maloney pitched eight innings, giving up all of the Phillies' runs. Tony Gonzalez, Richie Allen and Tony Taylor each knocked in two runs.

Ed Bailey batted in three runs, two with a second-inning homer, in San Francisco's 6-3 victory over Boston.

Track Team Slated To Open April 14

First outdoor competition for the University of Iowa's track team will be against University of Arizona at Tucson April 14.

Along with members of the baseball, tennis and golf squads, the track men will fly to Arizona April 11 for a week of practice and for the night dual meet.

Iowa met the Wildcats in 1956, 1957 and 1958, winning the first contest. However, the Hawkeyes hold ten of the fifteen meet records.

Only home meets for the Hawks are a dual affair with Minnesota May 15 and the Big Ten championships May 21 and 22.

Suit Against Zollner Settled Out of Court

DETROIT — The \$5.5 million libel and breach of contract suit against Fred Zollner, owner of the Detroit Pistons, has been settled out of court for \$255,000, it was announced today.

An end of the seven-week trial of the suit brought by W. Nicholas Kerby, former general manager of the National Basketball Association club, was announced after attorneys for both sides met with Federal Judge Ralph M. Freeman.

The Detroit News said it had learned the settlement included \$105,000 for the slander charge and an agreement to pay Kerby \$15,000 a year for 10 years.

Kerby had been fired from his Pistons job despite what had been termed "a million dollar contract which was unbreakable" and which extended to 1977.

BUENA VISTA WINS—RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.

BUENA VISTA College of Storm Lake, Iowa, opened its baseball season by bombing Arkansas Tech on both ends of a double-header here Wednesday, 6-2 and 15-4.

The nightcap lasted only six innings because of darkness.

Pitching Key To Hawkeye Diamond Hopes

By CURT SYLVESTER Staff Writer

With a baseball team specializing in speed and errorless defense, a strong pitching staff could mean the difference between success and failure.

IOWA FIELD COACH Dick Schultz is depending on three men in general and one man in particular to supply the bulk of the leadership in this vital area.

"Let's face it," Schultz said. "A lot is going to depend on how healthy Jim McAndrew's arm is this year."

McAndrew was plagued with a sore arm last season and pitched less than an inning. But in the 1963 campaign, McAndrew, then only a sophomore, appeared in nine games, pitching 27 innings and striking out 26 men. He gave up only seven runs in that time for a 2.33 earned run average.

In early season workouts in the Iowa Field House, the signs of the sore arm had disappeared and McAndrew appears to be ready to go a full season.

SENIOR Bob Gebhard, the workhorse of last year's staff, and junior Bob Schauenberg compose the remainder of Schultz's anticipated Big Three.

Under a heavy load in 1964 Gebhard developed into the Hawks' number one starter. He included six complete games in the 74 innings he pitched, leading the staff in strike outs with 50 and in earned run average with 2.81. He won four games and lost three.

In addition to his pitching job Gebhard may be called on to play the outfield. "We're thinking of using Geb in the outfield when he's not pitching," said Schultz. "He's a big boy and has shown us he can hit."

Bob Schauenberg, as the "rookie" of last year's staff, pitched 47 innings in 10 games while winning three and losing four. He struck out 45 and compiled a 3.99 earned run average.

With three starting pitchers Schultz feels he can be well-served for the type of season played in the Big Ten. With single games on Friday and double-headers on Saturday, three pitchers are a minimum requirement.

BEHIND the starting three, Iowa will have three veteran relievers and a couple of promising sophomores.

Frank Renner rates as the sophomore who could do the most for the Hawks this season. Schultz believes. With a "good curve ball and good control he can help us a lot in relief," the Hawk coach said.

A 1964 letterman, Joe Madden "is a guy who could help us a lot," Schultz said. Madden has a good fast ball and curve but has had control trouble in the past.

Other relievers from last year's squad are lefties Doug Winders and Craig Dawson. Both saw limited duty last season. Winders compiling a 2.29 e.r.a. in 9 innings and Dawson, with good speed and a little control problem, struck out 9 and hit one batter in eight innings of work.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
- Houston 4, Chicago, A. 1
- Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 1
- Minnesota 5, Baltimore 1
- Los Angeles, N. 7, St. Louis 3
- New York, A. 6, Kansas City 3
- San Francisco 6, Boston 3
- Washington 6, New York, N. 0, night.

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all wars, it is expensive to wage.
against cancer is tonight. Like
through research—in the labo-
are rats.
your best friends
Some of

Weather is Factor in Game Set for Friday at W. Illinois

Whether the University of Iowa's baseball team will open the 1965 season this weekend has become almost an hour-by-hour matter and it is all the fault of the weather.

The printed schedule shows that Iowa is to play Western Illinois University at Macomb in the opening game Friday, then follow Saturday with a double-header.

But the Western Illinois diamond is deep in mud and it will take quick warm south breezes to get it in playable shape. Iowa field coach Dick Schultz was told Wednesday.

The Macomb coach will inform Schultz by Thursday noon whether the Friday game is a possibility. If the weather cooperates by drying up the diamond at least by Saturday, the double-header will be played.

Hawkeyes have not been out of the field house for any practice and therefore many questions about the team and individual players cannot be answered until outdoor diamond work is possible, Schultz said.

Hopefully, Schultz listed his lineup plans for the Western Illinois series. He said that the Friday pitcher would be Co-Captain Bob Gebhard and that Jim McAndrew would pitch the first Saturday game, followed by Bob Schauenberg in the second 7-inning game.

Backing up the trio will be left-hander Joe Madden and sophomore Frank Renner and Wayne Wright.

Ken Banaszek is the No. 1 catcher and the infield will have Mickey

Moses at first base, Co-Captain Jim Koehn at second; Jay Petersen at shortstop and Ron Shudes at third. All are veteran lettermen. The outfield probably will be Larry McDowell, sophomore, in left; Larry Rathje, another sophomore, in center and Harry Ostrander, senior, in right. Other outfielders who will get chances are sophomore twins Jack and Jim Warren.

Schultz also wants to test Les Endsley, shortstop, and Russell Sumka, second baseman, who apparently possess the speed and skill to become a fine double play combination. Their hitting ability is one point yet to be settled.

If Endsley and Sumka come through as infielders, Schultz said it will be possible to move the present incumbents to other positions to gain additional strength. This would involve putting Koehn at third or in the outfield, and similar switches for Petersen, Shudes then might go to first and Schultz to the outfield.

Schultz expects strong competition from Western Illinois. The Leathernecks have a veteran team which won four of five games on a recent Texas jaunt and therefore are far ahead of Iowa in conditioning. Iowa lost three games to Western Illinois here last April.

The first scheduled home games for the Hawkeyes are with Luther next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7. These are the only home games prior to the trip to Arizona for six Easter vacation games starting April 12.

'Big O' Unanimous NBA Star Choice

NEW YORK — Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals is a unanimous choice for the second straight year on the National Basketball Association's 1964-65 All-Star squad.

The Big O was picked Wednesday in addition to two other repeaters, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West of Los Angeles, and two new selections, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and Jerry Lucas of the Royals.

The team was selected by a vote of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the league, with each of the nine cities accorded one full vote. A perfect score thus would be 9 votes, which Robertson received.

Eighty-one ballots were cast but were prorated to make one unit for each city. West received the next highest total with 8,560, followed by Russell, 8,511.

Bob Pettit of St. Louis, all-time leading scorer and an All-Star selection for the last 10 years, was placed on the second team with Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Sam Jones of Boston and Gus Johnson of the Baltimore Bullets.

Torres Ready for Clay, Patterson, Giardello

NEW YORK — Jose Torres, boxing's newest Golden Boy, called himself "a great fighter" Wednesday and challenged heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, middleweight king Joey Giardello and former heavyweight ruler Floyd Patterson.

"I would like to fight Muhammad Ali Clay, Giardello and Patterson in that order," said the cocky, newly crowned light heavyweight champion who dethroned Willie Pastrano.



OSCAR ROBERTSON

Big Wilt Leads 76ers To Victory Over Royals

PHILADELPHIA — Wilt Chamberlain scored 33 points and starred also on defense to lead Philadelphia to a 119-112 victory Wednesday night over Cincinnati as the 76ers won the Eastern semifinal playoff of the National Basketball Association.

It was Philadelphia's third win against one defeat in the best-of-5 series. The 76ers now meet the champion Boston Celtics for the Eastern title in a seven-game series beginning Sunday at Boston.

Chamberlain, still limping from a tender pancreas, was never better. He was a demon under the backboards, grabbing 25 rebounds, and blocked 10 Royals field goal attempts as they arched toward the basket. Two other blocks were called goal tending.

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"MMMH GOOD"—you're sure to enjoy when you bite into a McDonald's Fish Sandwich — an adventure in good eating. Here it is — chosen deep sea "fresh catch" . . . seasoned, breaded and simmered in a golden brown oil and moist, flaky white sauce. Served hot on both with tempting tartar sauce, it's fish as you like it — good as can be!

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McDonald's

28 Cadets Will Tour Florida Base

Twenty-eight Air Force ROTC cadets will fly to Florida this weekend to visit McCoy Air Force Base.

The cadets, escorted by Maj. W. Norris Overton, associate professor of aerospace studies, will leave Iowa City Friday evening. They will spend all day Saturday and Sunday morning touring the base, which is near Orlando, Florida.

The base is the home of the Strategic Air Command 321st Bombardment Wing and the 76th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of the Air Defense Command.

Exhibit to Feature Art Faculty Works

More than 80 works of art completed by University art faculty members in the past two years will go on exhibit in the Main Gallery of the Art Building Sunday.

The works of 19 faculty members will be exhibited. Many works are being shown for the first time.

The show will be open Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gallery hours until the close of the exhibition May 2, with the exception of weekend hours during the Easter recess, are: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Weekend gallery hours during the Easter recess will be announced later.

Works by Humbert Albrizio, professor of art, include two free-standing reliefs in bronze entitled "Poet's Fantasy" and "Three Graces," two figures in bronze titled "Lazarus" and "Memorial Figure," two works in hammered lead — "Lunar Mask" and "Young Bride" — a standing figure in welded steel and a 22-inch work in Colorado travertine titled "Muse."

Among three oil paintings by Eugene Ludins, associate professor of art, "Shrimp Fleet" was painted from a scene near Corpus Christi, Tex., during Christmas vacation.

Four paintings by Byron Burford, associate professor of art, include "Believe It or Not," an oil and acrylic which is six feet in diameter.

Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, will exhibit two drawings and two prints.

Four Attending Detroit Meetings

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, and Donald T. Witak, assistant professor of pharmacy, and David P. Carew, associate professor of pharmacy, and Harold J. Black, associate director of hospital pharmacy services, are attending the annual meetings of the American Pharmaceutical Association, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and various affiliate groups being held this week in Detroit.

Black is presenting a paper, entitled "A Preliminary Review of a Decentralized Unit Dose Dispensing System" before the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Witak is the presiding officer at the meetings of the Teachers of Pharmaceutical and Medicinal Chemistry Section.

Carew is a member of the Undergraduate Research Awards Committee of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, which is meeting to choose the recipients of the Mead Johnson Awards for the coming year. Dean Zopf is serving as the official delegate from the College of Pharmacy to the meetings.

NOW OPEN!...

DRIVE-IN Theatre

GATES OPEN 6:30 CARTOONS AT 6:45 VISIT OUR SNACK BAR — Pizza - Chicken - Hot Dogs - Hamburgers & French Fries

NOW! NOW! ends TUESDAY

you will thrill to... **ONE OF THE BEST! NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS 12**

Including... **BEST PICTURE! BEST ACTOR! BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR! BEST DIRECTOR!**

An age of rampant lusts, abandon, runaway passions. An age brought bristling to life by two of the most exciting stars of our time!



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BONUS Jeffrey Hunter in CO-HIT "MAN FROM GALVESTON" Admits on This Attraction—Adults \$1.25 Kiddies Always Free

HELD-OVER! VARSITY Theatre ENDS MONDAY!

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ADM. MATINEE MON.-SAT. \$1.00—EVE. & SUN. \$1.25 CHILDREN ANYTIME 50c

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DOORS OPEN 12:45

STARTS TUESDAY • 3 DAYS ONLY!

PAUL NEWMAN "THE OUTRAGE"
 LAWRENCE HARVEY

IOWA NOW! NOW!

— ends Friday! —

"WILD COMEDY!" — N.Y. TIMES

"ORIGINAL, POINTED, DARING!" — POST

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TONIGHT The **GRENADIERS** Chick and Jer

19th HOLE LOUNGE East of Iowa City on Legion Road

DOORS OPEN 1:15

STRAND NOW! NOW!

A motion picture you'll never forget!

WALT DISNEY presents **Those Calloways**

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Tonight at the Hawk They're back!

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Hwy. 6 West, in Coralville

George's Gourmet's Combination For Better Service

• 7 NEW TRUCKS — Get your delivery to you hot and fast

• ROTARY PHONES — Keep lines open to take your order

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Take Advantage of George's Service Today —

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CHILD CARE

WILL babysit my home. Dial 338-3333. 4-3

WILL babysit Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Good references. 52063. 6-8

RIDE WANTED

WOULD like a ride to and from Page County of general area in southwest Iowa during Easter vacation. Contact Gene Smiley, Phone 338-4561. TFN 6839.

TYPING SERVICE

TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced. 338-8110. 4-3

ELECTRIC IBM — M.A. Thesis; short papers. 338-0182. 4-5

DORIS A. DELANEY Secretarial Service. typing, mimeographing, notary public 211 Dey Building. 338-6213 or 337-5096. 4-9AR

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SKILLED, accurate typist will do papers, theses, etc. Own electric typewriter. Mrs. Guidry, 431 N. Riverside Drive. 4-16AR

WANTED

WANTED — girl 21 or over to share house with other girls. Available now. 338-8563. 4-1

WANTED to sublease — apartment during summer session for graduate student, wife, baby. Jerry Lanover, 1255 W. Crestview, Maryville, Missouri. Phone collect 582-3592. 4-2

WANTED TO SUBLEASE

Two bedroom furnished house or apartment in Iowa City from June 8th through August 4th. Write to: Ron D'Orazio, Instructor of Chemistry, Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minnesota.

PERSONAL

MINT sealed 1961 Cents. \$130 per bag. 338-1757 after 5 p.m. 4-14

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Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments

HOCK-EYE LOAN

Dial 337-4535

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with cooking privileges in new house. Black's graduate houses, Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-31

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Close in location. Cooking privileges. 338-0351 or 338-3056. 4-20

ROOMS for male students. Close in. Dial 337-4326. 4-23

QUET room for male graduate student. Private entrance. Close to hospital. 338-8659. 3-30

ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 338-3713. 4-27

SINGLE room, new home. Private entrance. Male. Available for summer and fall. 338-4552. 4-7

APPROVED single room available now. Two months or longer. 314 S. Summit. 337-3205. 4-30

SINGLE room, girl over 21 with cooking privileges. Close in. Also rooms for summer and fall. 338-4336. 4-30

MALES — west of chemistry. Cooking and showers. 337-2405. 5-1

MISC. FOR SALE

COUNTRY Fresh eggs 3 dozen a large \$1.00. John's Grocery, 101 E. Market. 4-26RC

REFRIGERATOR, TV and antenna, portable typewriter. Good and cheap. 338-2894. 4-3

WEBCOR portable three-speed four-track Stereo Recorder. Edit button. 2-4-inch portable speakers. Counter, monitor. 338-3713. 5-2

DOG house for cost of this ad. 300 Kimball Rd. 4-1

WHO DOES IT?

INCOME tax service. Schroeder. 968 East Davenport. 338-3278. 4-14

EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Asky. 338-9276. 4-3

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 423RC

DOWNTOWN Tax Service, Hofman, 224 South Linn, 337-4588. 4-5

DIAPERNE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-16

SEWING and alteration. 338-6296. If no answer, call 338-5686. 4-16

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young married man handy with small tools for part time work. Work is installing drapery rods and hardware. Should be able to give three afternoons per week and perhaps Saturday. Person applying is needed through summer also. Phone 338-1151.

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NEW efficiency apartment, Coralville. The shower. Private entrance. Furnished. 338-4624, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 4-24

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UNFURNISHED one bedroom. Grandview Ct. Newly painted. Immediate possession. 338-6953. 4-3

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HALF of attractive double room. Men. Coop kitchen. 338-8945. 4-1

GIRLS, attractive rooms available. Now and for summer. 510 So. Clinton. 338-4760 after 5:00 p.m. 4-6

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1936 MELODY home 8'x36'. Excellent condition. Extras. \$1200. June possession. 338-1536. 4-17

FOR RENT two bedroom, 10x50, \$85 per month. 337-7046 by noon April 4. 4-3

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PART TIME help wanted — 30 West Prentiss. 338-7881. 4-11

NATIONAL credit firm needs mature salesman to establish service for business-professional men 100 miles radius Iowa City. If you have any type selling experience this is immediate and unusual money-making opportunity with rapid advancement. Personal interview and \$125 weekly draw for right man. Write Manager, Box 4117, Cleveland 23, Ohio. 3-21

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LIGHT assembly work to do at home. Crestline Co. 69421 Commercial, Cathedral City, California. 4-2

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1956 BUICK. Two door sedan. Runs good. 337-3113 after 5:30. 4-3

1960 IMPALA. 4-door hard-top. Good condition, low mileage. 338-4962. 4-24

1957 CHEVROLET. 2-door sedan. Power brakes, steering. Excellent condition. Call 337-7642. 4-9

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"DEAR HEART" Nominated Best Song Of The Year

WSUI

Thursday, April 1, 1945

8:00 Morning Show

8:01 News

9:30 Bookshelf

9:35 News

10:00 Comparative Educator

10:50 Music

11:35 Calendar of Events

11:59 News Headlines

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

12:45 News Background

1:00 Music

2:00 Afternoon Feature

2:15 Music

2:30 News

2:35 Music

4:25 News

4:30 Tea Time

5:15 Sportstime

5:30 News

5:45 News Background

6:00 Evening Concert

7:00 Comparative Education

7:30 Music

8:00 Great Decision, 1945

9:00 Trio

9:45 NewsSports

10:00 SIGN OFF

KWAD

550 K.C. DORMITORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Thursday

6:00 Music

6:00 Kingly One

6:00 Premiere

6:00 Bell Hour

6:00 Fab 50 Roundup

6:00 Uncle Barney

9:00 Thursday Concert

11:00 News Final

11:10 Tall Paul

12:00 Terry Kinney

2:00 Music

FRIDAY

6:00 Music

6:00 Kingly One

6:00 Premiere

6:00 Bell Hour

6:00 This is Viv

7:00 News

7:10 Sweet William

8:00 Uncle Barney

9:00 Sue Elchhorn

11:00 News Final

11:10 Tall Paul

12:00 Terry Kinney

2:00 Music

KSUI

Thursday, April 1

7:00 Vivaldi Concerto for two Guitars and Orchestra in C

7:30 Haydn Symphony No. 87 in A

Friday, April 2

7:00 Schoenberg Theme and Variations, Opus 43A (1945)

8:30 Bartok Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celesta (1935)

By Johnny Hart

I've got to make somebody like me.

WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!

THAT'S MY LUCK! — I GET ONE THAT HATES FLOWERS!

LUNCH IS READY!! BONG! BONG! BONG!

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO HIT THAT PAN SO HARD, BEETLE?

LOTS A TIMES THEN I DON'T HAVE TO WASH IT



Accounting Excellence Honored

Membership in Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, was awarded recently to (beginning second from left) Richard Beuter, B4, Solon, Keith Voigts, B4, Dinsdale, and James Blum, A3, Davenport. Steve Wilkinson, G, Sioux City, far left, presented certificates of membership to the new members. Other initiates are Richard Benne, B4, Burlington; Ronald Bombei,

B3, West Chester; Raymond Byers, B3, Fremont; James Cram, B3, North English; Richard Freeman, B3, Oskaloosa; David Groenewold, B3, Evely; Dale Humiston, B3, Morning Sun; Larry Raasch, B4, Creston. Membership in Beta Alpha Psi is limited to students who have a 3.00 GPA in a minimum of 12 hours of accounting courses and a 2.50 GPA in their other courses.

Pilot Says 200 Rebels Dead

Viet Nam—

(Continued from Page 1)

but both Army and one Marine helicopter were recovered.

The Americans killed were identified as Marine Lt. Wendell T. Eliason of Escalon, Calif., and James E. Magel of St. Louis, Mo. The U.S. combat death toll in Viet Nam rose to 315.

Eleven South Vietnamese troops were killed in the Viet Nam battle.

U.S. sources said at least 50 Viet Cong were killed. One U.S. pilot said he counted 200 Viet Cong bodies but this could not be confirmed, apparently because South Vietnamese government troops were not in firm control of the area.

The war's tempo had sped up in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, although no direct connection was evident between that and the extended strikes.

ON WEDNESDAY, nearly 200 planes and 25 helicopters were aloft. A Hanoi dispatch claimed 12 of them were shot down.

About 70 U.S. Air Force planes poured tons of napalm, phosphorus bombs and fuel oil on the Communist-infested Boi Loi forest 25 miles northeast of Saigon with the aim of burning all its 19,000 acres.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, commander of U.S. Air Force units in Viet Nam, said the fire was burn-

ing briskly when he flew over the area late in the day.

However, several infantry officers, recalling vain efforts in the past to root the Red guerrillas from that area, were skeptical about the operation's strategic value.

MOORE SAID the fire attack culminated a three-month Air Force project begun with saturation bombing of the Viet Cong base camp in the area in January.

This was followed by what the general described as the biggest defoliation mission ever attempted in Viet Nam. Planes daily spread tons of kerosene-based plant-killing chemicals over the forest.

Broadcast leaflets warned civilians to get out. About 2,000 left the woods for resettlement camps.

THE FUEL OIL, napalm and phosphorus bombs were aimed at two primary points in the forest, which is filled with Viet Cong caves, tunnels and fortifications. Each of the target areas was about a half-mile square. Much of the forest, laced with trees 100 feet tall, is tinder dry as a result of both the chemical defoliation and the current rainless hot season.

Participating in strikes north of the 17th Parallel were 45 land-based U.S. and Vietnamese fighter-bombers and 60 U.S. Navy planes from the carriers Hancock and Coral Sea.

Announced losses were an F100

reconnaissance jet, which crashed in friendly territory after being hit by flak over North Viet Nam, and one of the Hancock's raiders. The F100 pilot bailed out and landed safely. The fate of the Navy flier was not immediately determined.

April Fool—

(Continued from Page 1)

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HEALTH CARE— WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee agreed Wednesday to hold hearings next Monday and Tuesday on a bill providing health care for the elderly.

ACTORS SEPARATE— HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Former actress Corinne Griffith said Wednesday she and actor Danny Scholl have separated after less than two months of marriage.

To Aid Negro College—

Methodist Group Will Head South

Fifteen University students and eight faculty members will spend their Easter vacation in Holly Springs, Miss., working at Rust College.

The faculty members will represent the Mississippi Support Project (MSP) and will advise the staff of Rust College in curriculum development and the rhetoric program in the college.

WALTER CUMMINS, instructor in English; Karl Zender, graduate assistant in rhetoric; Prof. and Mrs. Siegmund Muehl, College of Education; Prof. Bradley Sagen, College of Education; Prof. Alan Spitzer, Department of History; and Prof. Stanton Thalberg, College of Education, will represent MSP at Rust College.

The students will be on the campus as participants in a work and study seminar sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. They will spend four days working part time in the college library and discussing the civil rights movement with students.

Prof. Thalberg said the faculty would interview and test students at Rust College to select 20 to 30 students to come to the University for the summer session. The students will be tested for their skills in speaking, reading, writing and mathematics.

"THE TIME spent at the summer session in Iowa City will give the students a better background in these basic skills so they are better able to cope with higher education," Thalberg said.

Prof. Spitzer said he would lecture on modern European history and do whatever else the staff of the college wants him to do.

Part of his time, he said, would be spent discussing the Asbury Commission Federal Credit Union with the residents of Holly Springs. The credit union, another MSP project, will make loans available to Negro farmers in Marshall County, where Holly Springs is located.

"WE WILL bring the information on the credit union back to Iowa City," said Spitzer. "We will not be asking for donations, but investments in the stock of the union.

Rust College is a four-year, Methodist-supported, liberal arts college that is unaccredited. Prof. Huntley, coordinator for MSP, said intense work is being done at the college now so that it can become accredited for its centennial year, 1966.

THE STUDENTS from the Wesley Foundation will leave Iowa City April 9 and will return April 14. Food, lodging and transportation will cost them \$20, according

Book Views Picasso's Genius

Mistress Describes Life with Master

By CAROL CARPENTER
Staff Writer

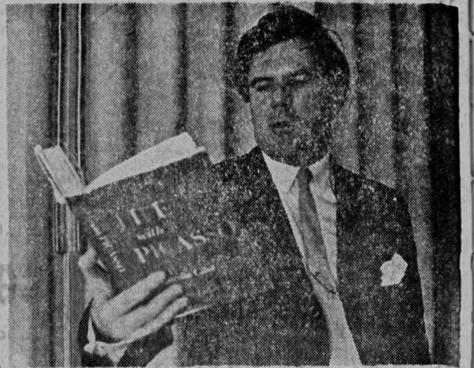
The vitality of Pablo Picasso, the Spanish painter, is reflected in the book, "Life with Picasso," according to Peter Arnott, associate professor of classics.

Speaking Wednesday on the Union Sun Porch as part of the Union Board Book Review series, Arnott amused his audience by saying the book could be subtitled, "I Was the Young Mistress of an Old Master." Francoise Gilot, the author, was Picasso's mistress for 10 years and the mother of two of his children.

Arnott said the book could not be dismissed as written by an artist who wants to associate herself with Picasso.

"Miss Gilot is an artist of respectable stature who doesn't need to acquire borrowed luster," Arnott said. "The book is a sincere effort to give the view of a man of genius."

Miss Gilot reviews her years with the famous painter during which she constantly suffered from Picasso's childlessness. Genius that he is, Picasso was incapable of



coming to decisions in matters of ordinary life, Arnott said.

Reading excerpts from the book, Arnott quoted Picasso's words: "I've never believed in doing painting for the happy few."

Arnott added, "It will perhaps be somewhat of a shock to some people to find that this man places great importance on matters of popular understandings."

Citing Picasso's individual characteristics, Arnott said the artist tried to transfer people into his own image.

"The Picasso of this book is a Picasso who is not content to accept people for what they are," Arnott said. "He is only interested in other people in so far as he can make them an extension of himself."

"The emergence of a book like this is probably going to do something to convince the popular mind that there's more to modern painting than splashing paint on a canvas," Arnott said.

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