

APRIL'S PLAYMATE of the month basks in sunny weather where Miss March froze only weeks ago (see D.I. March 25). Hard on the heels of this early sun worshipper will be converted convertibles, painful sunburns and poison ivy rashes.



Iowa Still Battling Floods

MURKY WATER, WHICH ONLY A FEW weeks ago covered Iowa in the form of deep, white snow, spread out over the state as destructive floods Wednesday amid forecasts of up to an inch of rain.

The Little Sioux River, which hit Cherokee with its worst flood in 74 years, was down to below 25 feet after reaching 27.1 feet Tuesday. The river was also dropping at Spencer.

Northeast Iowa was battling the rampaging Cedar River and central Iowa was hard-pressed to hold back the Des Moines River.

About 200 National Guardsmen were called out to help sandbag a critical area protecting Evansdale, a Waterloo suburb. Numerous blocks of residential and business districts in the Waterloo-Cedar Falls vicinity were under water.

Gov. Harold Hughes met Wednesday afternoon with state and federal agencies concerned with flood relief and said he plans an aerial tour of the hardest hit areas when the weather permits.

Viet Cong Threatens U.S. Hostage

THE VIET CONG THREATENED Wednesday to shoot a kidnapped U.S. aid officer, Gustav C. Hertz of Leesburg, Va., if Saigon authorities execute a terrorist arrested in the March 30 bombing of the U.S. Embassy.

The Viet Cong saboteur, Nguyen Van Thai, was shot and wounded by Saigon police as he attempted to flee from the scene of the bombing on a motorcycle.

Teachers Quit in Protest

SEVEN TEACHERS FROM ELLSWORTH Junior College in Iowa Falls resigned Wednesday, protesting what they described as infringement of freedom of speech and freedom from fear.

The group included the school's entire English department and the only instructors in the field of economics and chemistry.

Dean Verle Stucker of Ellsworth had no comment on the resignations Wednesday night.

Soapbox Soundoff Back in Action

Union Board Soapbox Soundoff will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Room.

Sally Stage, A3, Davenport, chairman of the event, said it would be held every Thursday as scheduled.

Soapbox was not held last week because Miss Stage was ill and the microphone used for speakers was not ordered.

Kosygin Accuses U.S. of Barbarism

SOVIET PREMIER ALEXEI N. KOSYGIN accused the United States Wednesday of barbarism and crimes against humanity in Viet Nam. He predicted "peace-loving nations will never forgive the American imperialists."

The attack on U.S. military operations in Viet Nam came during a visit to Wroclaw in western Poland where Kosygin and the Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, reaffirmed Soviet guarantees of the postwar Polish-German frontier.

Sewerage Offensive to Lakers

THE JOHNSON COUNTY ZONING COMMISSION received a request Wednesday night from Milo Naxera, Solon, for final approval for construction of a house on a plot in the Lake Macbride subdivision.

Protests were made by several residents of the subdivision. They asked that Naxera be required to put in a sewage treatment system instead of a septic tank so Lake Macbride might not be polluted.

William Meardon, 100 S. Linn, chairman of the Commission, said the Commission could ask Naxera to comply with Federal and state sewage regulations, but could not tell him what kind of system to use.

Regents To Get Dorm Request

University officials will ask the Board of Regents to allow architects to proceed with preliminary planning for low-cost dormitory units when the Regents meet in Des Moines today and Friday.

Plans call for hiring architects to draw plans for low-cost coed, married student and graduate dorms. University officials were directed to begin a study of a cut-rate coed dorm by the Regents in March.

Plans for married student and graduate dorms at cheaper rates were part of the University's projected dorm plan before the March directive.



Both the ump and catcher refamiliarized themselves with their proper stances Wednesday afternoon as Iowa opened its baseball season with a 10-1 thumping of Luther College. See story, page 4

Showers

Showers and thunderstorms spreading over state today and continuing tonight. Highs 50s to lower 60s.

Established in 1868

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

10 Cents Per Copy

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2 SECTIONS — 10 PAGES

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, April 8, 1965

Law Review

Editors

Named;

Boyd

Honored



DEAN BOYD HONORED

Seven University students have been named to the editorial staff of the Iowa Law Review of the College of Law.

The new editors are: F. Jacobberger, L2, Emmetsburg, notes editor; James Kelley, L1, Ames, developments editor; James Kiple, L2, Ottumwa, comments editor; Morris Knopf, L2, Iowa City, comments editor; James Levalley, L2, Dayton, notes editor; Michael Martin, L2, Iowa City, editor-in-chief; Preston Steenhoek, L2, Pella, comments editor.

Each student has contributed independent legal writing to several issues of the review. The review is distributed to members of the Iowa Bar Association, to law schools and law libraries throughout the United States, and to private subscribers.

The selection of editors was announced at the annual Law Review banquet Wednesday.

Willard L. Boyd, University vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties, was guest speaker.

Boyd was faculty adviser to the Iowa Law Review for 10 years. In appreciation of his aid to the review, the seven current editors presented him with a certificate of merit. It was presented "in appreciation of his inestimable service as contributor, adviser and friend of the Iowa Law Review of the College of Law."

Itchy Feet—

Catching a Cold? No, Spring Fever

Feet are itching and noses are wriggling and sniffling without rest. But the students are happy, seemingly unaware that these could be the symptoms of the common cold.

They know. They have spring fever, and there's nothing cold about it.

The itchy foot strains against winter leather shoes to let its owner know that he should by all means indulge in a barefoot romp across the first green patch on the Pentacrest.

Noses smell picnics, or wish they did.



Rights Struggle

Camden, Ala., city and auxiliary policemen struggle on the ground with a white civil rights worker when he resisted arrest Wednesday. A Negro demonstrator had marched on the county court house only to be stopped at the Camden city limits.

—AP Wirephoto

\$1 Billion Aid Proposal Made For S.E. Asia

Russia, Other Nations Asked To Join U.S. In Area Development

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday night the United States is ready for "unconditional discussions" of a Viet Nam peace. And he proposed, even in advance of any settlement, \$1 billion of American aid for Southeast Asia.

JOHNSON, IN a major foreign policy address, restated at the same time a no-retreat position in Viet Nam, even while opening the door wider to possible negotiations.

In announcing that he would ask Congress to "join in a \$1-billion American investment" in a massive economic development program for the entire region, Johnson called on other prospering countries — and he specifically mentioned the Soviet Union — to join in the effort "to replace despair with hope and terror with progress."

Urging Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations to initiate a cooperative development program as soon as possible, Johnson said, "We cannot wait for peace to begin the job."

But once peace is achieved, he said, he hopes Communist North Viet Nam would join in the development program.

Johnson, whose speech was broadcast nationally by television and radio networks, accepted a standing invitation to make a foreign policy address to the student body of Johns Hopkins University.

SAYING ONCE again that the United States will never be second in searching for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam, Johnson added:

"And we remain ready — with this purpose — for unconditional discussions."

Although the President took the position that his speech represented simply a re-statement of American policy, it did reflect a significant shift in the American attitude toward negotiations.

Government officials in Washington said the offer for "unconditional discussions" was not a U.S. policy change but has been part of the U.S. position right along. However, they acknowledged that the term "unconditional discussions" had not been used in statements by Johnson and other U.S. spokesmen hitherto.

SO FAR HANOI and the other Communist capitals have given no sign that they wish to negotiate without conditions. They have been making a number of demands, such as that the United States pull out of South Viet Nam.

While encouraging talk of negotiations and economic aid for the area, Johnson reaffirmed American determination to support South Viet Nam, in these words: "We will not be defeated. We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

Writes Letter to General Assembly—

City Minister Attacks School Bus Measure

The Rev. William M. Weir of the Unitarian Society of Iowa City has expressed his opposition to the school bus bill in a letter to the Iowa General Assembly.

The bill, which would require public school buses to transport parochial school children to classes, passed the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday by only three votes.

Legislators favoring passage of the bill said it would help insure the safety of parochial school pupils on their way to school.

In his letter, Weir said, "If safety of the children were to demand of our state busing to non-public schools, would it not demand of

our state also busing to movies on Saturday and to churches on Sunday." Weir also said that since transportation of pupils to school aids the school in carrying out its purpose, public transportation of parochial pupils will help the church carry out its purposes with public funds.

Even though parochial schools comply with state educational requirements, they provide a different type of education from the public schools, according to Weir. He said state legislators are being pressured into approving the bill by people who would benefit from tax-supported transportation to non-public schools.

Role of Faculty Council Explained

By BILL PIERROT
Staff Writer

The current controversy over Saturday classes has thrust the University Faculty Council into the limelight.

The Faculty Council is composed of 16 members representing the entire University. One member is elected from the faculty of each of the 10 colleges, and six are elected at large. Of those elected at large, one is a professor, two are associate professors, two are assistant professors and one is an instructor.

The council elects its chairman, this year J. Richard Wilmett, associate professor of sociology and anthropology. He serves for one year and is responsible for appointing and organizing committees.

"THE REGULAR procedure of the board is to review any University problems that come to our attention, either from the administration or the faculty," Wilmett said.

"If the problem is from a faculty member, we discuss it and pass our recommendations on to the proper administrative official. If it's from an administrative official, we discuss it and publish the results in the faculty newsletter."

In the newsletters, he said announcements are made of vacancies on university committees and members of the faculty are invited to suggest nominations. The council then makes recommendations and passes them on to the president.

"It is important to note that the council does not make policy," Wilmett said. "The responsibility for that lies ultimately with the Board of Regents."

But the Board of Regents can't govern all day-to-day aspects of the University. This is where the Faculty Council can be of direct service to the faculty and administration, according to Wilmett.

"IT WAS A MILESTONE" Wilmett said, "when the Board of Regents set up committees representing the faculty to advise the Board concerning the hiring of a new president a year ago."

"As far as I know," he said, "this is the only time representatives of the faculty have sat with the Board of Regents on a matter as important as this."

Wilmett said Pres. Howard Bowen has brought many modifications to the council.

"President Bowen has met with us a great many times," he said. "He asked that the chairman meet with the academic board. This way the chairman is in a position to listen to major administration problems."

The academic board includes the vice president of the University, deans of the colleges, the alumni director, the library director and the director of University relations.

"President Bowen has also continued what former Pres. Hancher started by giving the council authority to appoint the all-University committee," Wilmett said.

He said that when attending meetings, Bowen raises more questions asking advice than any other type.

"THE GENERAL MOOD of the faculty here is quite good because we have an enlightened Board of Regents and administration," Wilmett said.

"Nearly all major administrative officials have been faculty members and we consider that important. President Bowen for example was a professor of economics."

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965 Iowa City, Iowa

Time for a teach-in

WE WROTE about the educational protest, the teach-in, a little while ago. Since then we have read where several schools have held such gatherings, the latest one being the University of Wisconsin.

All the teach-ins so far have been concerned with the war in Viet Nam, but at Wisconsin last Friday, there was a rally put on by the opposition — those who support the war — at the same time as the teach-in.

The mechanics of the teach-in are quite simple; faculty members who are interested and concerned schedule a series of lectures, seminars, panel discussions and debates on the subject at hand, reserve university class rooms and invite any and all interested students and other faculty.

The symposium sponsored by the local CIA group on Viet Nam attracted a great deal of attention and interest. We think that a teach-in on the same subject would do the same. The teach-in would not necessarily be a re-run. There have been several new developments in the war recently and several policy statements that are deserving of attention.

If the faculty and the students who have shown a great concern in the war could organize the lectures, there would certainly be an audience. We would guess that there are also several faculty members who would be interested in taking a position in the program.

The war has certainly not died down; nor has interest in it. This campus could use a teach-in to balance out its spring activities.

—Linda Wetner

Senate investigation

THE STUDENT SENATE intends to launch a study of expanding classes to Saturday, according to Pres. Bill Parisi. We are happy to see Parisi plans to get the Senate moving at once in areas of concern to the student body.

We hope the Senate study will not be simply one which finds that most students are against Saturday classes. (Many of the same students are also down on Friday classes, think little of Thursday classes, are skeptical about Wednesday classes, are not partial to Tuesday sessions and favor abolishing Mondays altogether.)

The study should examine possible alternatives — such as more afternoon and evening classes during the week — and find how students feel about these alternatives. Such a study, conducted in a positive way, could be a real service to the University.

—Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, April 8
8 p.m. — Department of Psychology Lecture: Dr. Leon Eisenberg, John Hopkins University, "Concept of Brain Damage in Childhood" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Hawkeye Band Concert — North Rehearsal Hall.

Friday, April 9
5 p.m. — Beginning of the Easter Recess.

Thursday, April 15
3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloquium: Harvey Wagner, Stanford University, "Operations Research — State of the Art" — S107 Engineering Bldg.

Monday, April 19
7:30 a.m. — Class resume.
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Ludwig W. Eichna, Department of Medicine, State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center, Brooklyn, "Heart Failure" — Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, April 20
5 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament and Dinner — Union.
7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Anniversary — Union.

Wednesday, April 21
Century Film — "The Twisted Cross" — Shambaugh Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Lecture in connection with the Ecumenical Conference: Dr. Samuel Sandmel, "Christian and Jewish Relationships: Past, Present and Future" — Senate, Old Capitol.

CONFERENCE

April 6-8 — "Freeing the Nurse to Nurse," a symposium — Senate, Old Capitol.

April 7 — Management Advisory Council — Union.

April 7 — Iowa School Administrators Association — Union.

April 8 — Labor Advisory Committee — Union.

April 8-10 — Iowa H.S. Forensics Finals — House, Old Capitol.

April 9-10 — Medical Postgraduate Conference, "Cleft Lip and Cleft Palate Seminar" — E105 General Hospital.

EXHIBITS

April 1-30 — University Library: "Assassination of Lincoln."

April 4-May 2 — Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.

MEMBERSHIP
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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Letters to the editor

That . . . game again

To the Editor:

Having spent three years at Iowa State University and presently being a student at the State University of Iowa Medical School, I feel that I am in a better position than some to comment on a proposed Iowa State-Iowa football game. I have no prejudices toward either school, but since I am interested in sports and state activities I feel I must disagree with Forrest Evashevski's decision against such a contest.

I have always admired Mr. Evashevski for his coaching ability and I still consider him one of the greatest psychologists in the game; but I definitely think that his decision is not what is best for the state of Iowa.

Many aspects must be considered in such a meeting. First of all, Mississippi, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Michigan, Washington, and others have noticed the announcer always concentrates on intrastate games.

Fans throughout the nation would be jolted into realizing football exists in Iowa. Publicity attracts future college players, and I am sure both schools see some value in this. State pride may keep some of our good state athletes in state.

IN SUMMARY, I am certain that due to the rivalry which already exists, enthusiasm over such a game would be high among fans, players, and coaches. Such competition couldn't be detrimental.

Secondly, with the rivalry which already exists between the two schools, I think enthusiasm among fans, players and coaches would be explosive. The most interest drawn game in basketball every year for Iowa State is with its Des Moines rival, Drake.

A THIRD point I wish to bring up is that Iowa blemishes its schedule annually with opening game teams such as Idaho, Wyoming, and Hawaii. How many times do we fill the stadium when playing such unknowns? How many times are we over-confident and do we make poor openings?

If Iowa played Iowa State, the stadium would be packed. The players of both teams would perform at high standards and be better prepared for such an opener because of intense rivalry. A good, tough opening game would improve the seasons record for each team, because they would have to get in shape early and be able to iron out their problems sooner.

Mr. Evashevski and many Iowa supporters argue that Iowa

Jack Brindley
109 River St.

Phoo on Saturdays

To the Editor:

As both student and taxpayer, I strongly question the reasoning behind the administration's scheduling of Saturday morning classes.

I, for one, would like to hear more of Prof. George Hoyt's analysis for the reduction in use of classroom space that the new scheduling would entail, when more extensive utilization of such space was given as one of the reasons for the change.

Are there not alternatives?

Also one might question the

Connie Jansens, G
2025 Burge

logic of Pres. Bowen's reasoning that Saturday classes would keep students in town on weekends and thereby "encourage academic excellence."

Other factors, such as the effect on securing new faculty, loss of study time to graduate and other students employed during the week, and the limitation on opportunities for weekend employment should also be considered.

Are there not alternatives?

Also one might question the

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Explain yourselves

To the Editor:

Re. the letters of Apr. 6.
Suppose a person consistently and publicly supports the Mafia. This, it seems to me, constitutes prima facie evidence that he ought not be put on the Police Commission. Obviously, the man is obliged to explain himself.

Consider HUAC. On the one hand it indulges in such things as the McCarran Act and "Operation Abolition." On the other, it consistently has racists etc. in high places in its organization. Further, Conservatives consistently support HUAC. This, I believe, constitutes a prima facie case that their behavior is to be condemned.

If they don't want to be condemned, will they please explain themselves.

Fred Wilson, G
437 S. Governor

University Bulletin Board

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

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS: Girls' National Service Project. All interview students for elementary and secondary education and in guidance on Monday, April 19, the first day after spring break from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing appointments should contact the Educational Placement Office before leaving campus for spring vacation.

WOMEN ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to Dec. 31. This form will be available in Room 201, University Hall on or after Thursday, April 1, 1965.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in June: Orders for official graduation announcements of the June 1965 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order now and send payment to Room 201, 1965 at the Alumni House, 139 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement, 15 cents, payable when ordered.

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 students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.

COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file complaints can have them turned in at the Student Senate Office.

PLAYNIGHTS: Mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their families will be held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contests are scheduled. Admission is 50 cents.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4 p.m. in the recreation room. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed badminton, folk dancing, volley ball. Admission by donation. Open to all students, faculty and wives invited.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Pauline Neuhauser, University Library, Dr. Orrville L. Hitchcock, Graduate College; Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Prof. Lane Davis, Department of Political Science.

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Political Spectrum

Right charges 'lies'

By MAYNARD STONE

For Young Americans for Freedom, Herbert Hoover Chapter It is clear after reading recent articles by four people from the left, that no serious attempt will be made to answer my article of March 23 in which I asked why an anti-Communist viewpoint among college-educated people in stable country shows their "ignorance," while elections among illiterate people in war-torn South Viet Nam, who would probably vote Communist, would be "an expression of the will of the people." I hope my remarks here will be my last on this.

In general, the leftists make all sorts of attempts to deride the significance of anti-communist public opinion in this country such as the result of the recent gathering of signatures on the Viet Nam question showed.

For example, the Newsletter of the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) of March 24 says that the capitalistic system tries to keep the people in ignorance about other alternative systems, such as socialism and communism, which would give us more meaningful and satisfying lives. Kirk Stephan (March 20) talks about "desperate manipulation of the public."

Dave Cunningham (March 26) said that the greater number of signatures that the anti-Communist petition booth got doesn't prove the correctness of that position because they had the "propaganda machine and war machine" on their side.

James Callaghan (March 31), talking about an election in South Viet Nam, said that "there would probably be less election fraud than in our great country." He also refers to the "inaugural celebration of the fact that their side got more signatures than our side."

BUT YET when they find an opinion sampling in this country that supports their side, they are quick to attach great significance to it.

The ISL Newsletter of April 1, in an article titled "Bucking the Official Line," says that "in spite of the State Department White Paper and the way much of the press has braced for the war effort, it is encouraging to note that the majority of the American people do not seem to be backing the administration position in Viet Nam."

The article then referred to an opinion poll by the San Francisco Chronicle which indicated that the American people preferred negotiating to fighting (the date of the poll was not given, which could have a great effect on the result).

I should mention that the ISL Newsletter can be looked upon as typical of leftist thinking on the campus because it is written here to make it clear that America's answer to communism will be fascism or something so closely akin to it that the difference will not matter greatly.

But nevertheless, I would like to point out that Mr. Kutmus (more later) at the Soapbox Soundoff had accused Sen. McCarthy himself of being a homosexual, not just the two aides, Cohn and Schine, whom Wilson referred to. Wilson said that I should look in a book by Rovere to find out "details" about the relationship between these two fellows.

I looked in a book but was disappointed. Possibly if President Johnson had been a bit more paranoid and required all his White House staff to have a security check, Walter Jenkins' homosexuality would have been found out long before it was.

A LIAR. Finally, I had charged in my article that the left-wing extremists, in their attempt to smear conservatism, among other things, engage in "plain lies" (frankly admitted to be lies once). Mr. Wilson correctly guessed that I was referring to Mr. Kutmus, of Soapbox Soundoff.

Mr. Kutmus, in order to smear McCarthy and Ron Zobel, had charged that a Mr. Gonzales had been treated unfairly by the McCarthy Committee. Careful research failed to show that a Mr. Gonzales had appeared before the committee.

Confronted with this, Kutmus said he had been confused and the name was really Cunningham. Again, research failed to disclose a Cunningham so finally Kutmus admitted that he had made up the names. At one of the Soundoffs, Zobel directly charged Kutmus with having lied in this case, and Kutmus admitted, in front of the group, that he had. This was hardly a matter of getting "mixed up on a name," as Mr. Wilson says.

Typical of this point of view is Callaghan's article in which he says that he answers to such a person that "in both men and nations, that sort of egoism is commonly considered the height of immorality. Only psychopaths follow that sort of principle consistently."

But on other issues they say that it is proper to act on the basis of self-interest, even disobeying any law a person feels to be unjust (see Callaghan, Cunningham, and Muehlmann for a justification of illegality in the civil rights movement and see Cunningham and Muehlmann for a justification of defying the draft law).

In other words, it is "immoral" to talk about self-interest if this causes you to disagree with them on a certain question, but it is "moral" to talk about self-interest if this causes you to agree with them on a certain question.

I would like to devote the rest of this article to an article by

—Letters of Junius

The injustice to an individual is sometimes of service to the public. Facts are apt to alarm us more than the most dangerous principles.

—Letters of Junius

CAMPUS NOTES

MEDICAL CENTER SEMINAR

A "Cleft Lip — Cleft Palate" seminar will be held at the Medical Center April 9-10.

Guest speaker at the seminar will be Dr. Robert H. Ivy, professor emeritus of plastic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and chief of the section of cleft palate for the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Dr. Ivy, who holds both medical and doctor of dental surgery degrees, will present a preface and historical remarks to open the

TMTW Plans

Variety Show

Hootenanny

A hootenanny, open to all students, will be held tonight in the Union River Room. It is sponsored by Town Men-Town Women (TMTW).

The hootenanny will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets will be 25 cents and will be sold at the door.

The program will be emceed by Jim Kerr, A1, Iowa City. It will consist of folk music and comedy sketches. Many of the performers participated in the TMTW hootenanny last fall.

Groups performing are Mary Lee Allen, A1, Iowa City; and Barb Thomson, A1, Iowa City; Burr Von Maur, A1, Bettendorf; Bill Burfeind, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill., and George Koenigsaecker, E2, Davenport; Sue Ellen Thomas, A2, West Branch, and her brother Dale; and Larry Anderson, A2, Goldfield; Jane Beck, A1, Mason City, and Kyle Versteeg, A1, Humboldt.

Individual acts will be Steve Stewart, A4, Fairfield; Reginald Yoder, A2, Iowa City; Judy Berghenke; Linda Anthony; Rolly Perkins, A2, Davenport; Brian Tabach, A3, Des Moines; Dave Bakken, A3, Ridgeway; and Ba Hall, A2, Waterloo.

The event is being sponsored by TMTW as a service to students and a money-making venture, Land said.

Palmer Company Offers 2 Grants

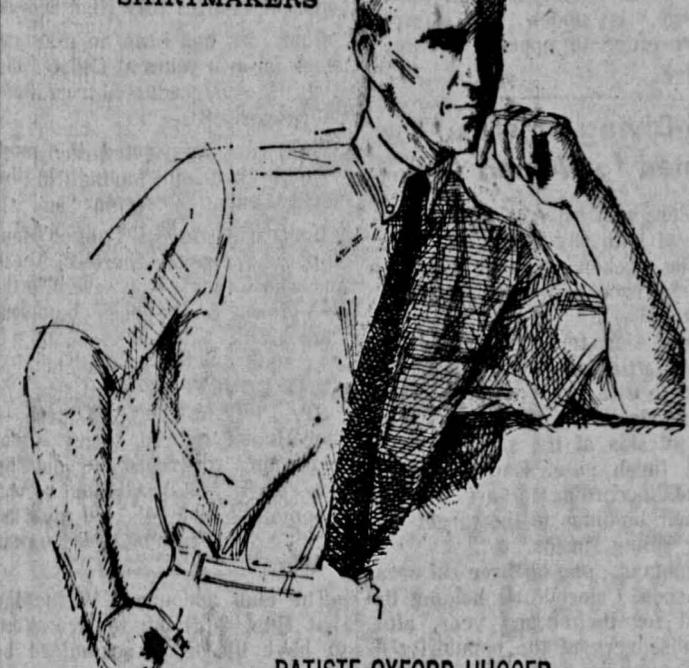
Two University students majoring in radio-television journalism will be awarded two scholarships, each valued at \$1,500, at the School of Journalism's annual Fourth Estate dinner April 25.

The scholarships, to be presented annually, are being awarded by the Palmer Broadcasting Company stations: WOC-AM-FM-TV in Davenport, and WHO-AM-FM-TV in Des Moines.

The winners will receive a monthly stipend from the scholarship and will intern, one with each station, during the summer, according to Dr. D. D. Palmer, president of the company.

James K. Buckalew, head of radio-TV journalism said, "These scholarships not only provide encouragement and assistance to the student but offer him an excellent opportunity to improve the skills he will use upon graduation."

GANT SHIRTMAKERS



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Area Vocational School Is Studied by Counties

(This is one in a series of articles on efforts to establish vocational education programs.)

By JEAN STRONG

Johnson County and seven other counties making a joint effort to establish an area vocational school have average financial resources but lack a post high school education program for their youth.

The seven counties include Benton, Cedar, Delaware, Iowa, Jones, Linn and Washington. Total resources for the eight counties are:

- total assessed valuation of more than \$600 million;
- more than \$9,500 (on the average) behind each of the 72,000 youngsters enrolled in the public schools;
- total bonding capacity of nearly \$62 million, with \$37 million bonded indebtedness and nearly \$25 million capacity remaining;
- an average millage levy for schools of 53.4 mills;
- over 20,000 high school students.

Project Coordinator E. Robert Stephens, research assistant in the University's Center for Research in School Administration, said the eight counties are "generally similar in their ability to finance public education."

For example, the average valuation per resident child in daily attendance in the public schools varies from just under \$9,000 to \$10,725, and average millage levies for school purposes vary from 42.7 to 59.6 mills.

Although millage levies and dollar valuations behind each child might vary more within each county school system, the averaged county figures make comparisons easier and more meaningful, he said.

OVERALL, about 81,500 students are enrolled in public and parochial schools in the eight-county area. Parochial enrollments of 9,700 account for 11 per cent of the total enrollment, kindergarten through 12th grades.

High school enrollment alone in both public and parochial schools is more than 20,000. Nearly 2,200, or 10 per cent, are enrolled in parochial high schools. Three of the eight counties, Benton, Iowa and Washington, do not have parochial high schools.

Total population in the eight counties was more than 300,000, according to the 1960 census. Nearly 70 per cent of the people live in incorporated towns and cities; over 30 per cent in unincorporated areas.

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Hawks Beat Luther, 10-1, In Baseball Opener

Nicklaus, Palmer Masters Golf Picks

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The bull-like strength of Jack Nicklaus and the recovery powers of Arnold Palmer promise a two-man duel for Masters golf honors, starting today.

Ninety-one of the world's best golfers will tee off over the Augusta National course for the four-day, 72-hole tournament.

BUT THE MONEY of the gamblers and the eyes of the gallery will be on these two men who have dominated the game in the 1960s.

Nicklaus, 25, a blond powerhouse who can drive a golf ball higher and farther than any man who ever lived, is the favorite at 4-1 with Palmer, the defending champion and four-time winner, a second choice at 6-1.

Other odds drop from 8-1 for such players as Doug Sanders, Bill Casper, Tony Lema and Gary Player to 10-1 for Gene Sarazen, the spry, 63-year-old square playing on the 30th anniversary of his celebrated double eagle which helped bring him the title in 1935.

"I feel fit and rested," said Nicklaus, who sat out the Greensboro Open last week to practice on the 6,880-yard, par 72 Augusta course. "Being favored doesn't bother me — I've been favored before."

Nicklaus, winner in 1963, played five tune-up rounds without once going over par. He won't say but others insist he had consecutive rounds of 68-69-68-68-70. Tuesday he shot a 35-32-70.

Palmer, 35, 10 years older than Nicklaus, and enmeshed in a sprawling, commercial enterprise, is less buoyant about his chances.



Ye're Out

Iowa's Larry McDowell is about to be called out by umpire Don Farnsworth in the third inning of Wednesday's 10-1 Iowa victory over Luther Col-

lege. Luther third baseman, Tim Kiemel, took a throw from the outfield to nab McDowell after Bob Gebhard had singled seconds earlier.

—Photo by Mike Toner

U.S. Trackmen Lead in 2-Day German Meet

BERLIN (AP) — American runners bettered two world indoor records Wednesday night as the United States took a 77-58 lead over Germany on the first day of their two-day track and field meet.

In a magnificent display of timing that brought the 3,500 spectators at Deutschland Halle out of their seats, Ted Nelson of Canoga Park, Calif., won the men's 800 meters in one minute, 47.4 seconds. Arnie Sowell of the United States held the previous indoor mark, 1:49.7.

Janell Smith of Fredonia, Kan., won the women's 400 meters in 54 seconds, bettering the world record set by Judy Amoore of Australia by 1.6 seconds. Norma Harris of Chicago also topped the record, placing second in 55.1.

Germany's Inge Schell equalled the women's 60-yard hurdles record of 7.5 seconds, as did Tammy Davis of Frederick, Md., who was placed second by the judges.

Other American winners in the men's events were Jeff Chase of Santa Clara, Calif., in the pole vault, 16 feet, 5 inches; Darrell Horn of the Marines in the triple jump, 52-10 1/4; the medley relay team in 2:55.6, and Willie Davenport of the Army in the 60-yard hurdles in 7.1.

Ralph Boston of Nashville actually placed first in the hurdles, but was not officially entered in the event.

American women winners besides Miss Smith were Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles in the 60-yard dash, with a time of 6.7, and Pat Winslow of San Mateo, Calif., with 5-4 1/4 in the high jump.

Sports Scores

Wednesday's Exhibition Baseball

Washington 5, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 4, New York (A) 1
Cincinnati 5, Minnesota 3
Chicago (A) 3, St. Louis 3
Detroit 9, New York (N) 4
Chicago (N) 8, Cleveland 5
Tacoma (PCL) 7, San Francisco 6

College Baseball

William Penn 10, Coe 5
Coe 2, William Penn 2 (five innings, darkness)

College Track

Omaha University 91, Simpson (Iowa) 21

Yanks Picked To Repeat As Champions

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence, pride, ability and the sight of a heretofore unreachable goal should spur the New York Yankees on to a sixth straight American League championship.

Only one other club — the Yankees of 1954 — had an opportunity to win six flags in a row. They didn't although they won 103 games, more than any of the five previous pennant winners. That was because Cleveland won a record 111 games.

It may take the same kind of an inspired team to halt the 1965 Yankees.

If this is the year the Yankees don't win, the team most likely to pull off the trick is the Chicago White Sox. Al Lopez' hitless wonders stand head and shoulders above anyone else in the pitching department. Baltimore has better hitting and possibly a tighter defense, but the poor spring form of rookie sensation Wally Bunker and the uncertainty of southpaw Steve Barber makes the Oriole pitching questionable.

The Cleveland Indians are the most improved club in the league, but it would be too much to ask of them to make the big jump from sixth place to the top in one year. Minnesota's power is offset by a porous defense and mediocre pitching. Los Angeles has strong pitching, a fine double play combination and good catching but an uncertain outfit. Detroit lacks a little of everything to be an earnest competitor.

Here is your reporter's forecast for the standing on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 3:

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Baltimore
4. Cleveland
5. Detroit
6. Los Angeles
7. Minnesota
8. Washington
9. Boston
10. Kansas City

3rd Baseman Petersen Leads Iowa with Homer, Single, 3 RBIs

By CURT SYLVESTER
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes got their baseball season off to a winning start Wednesday by beating Luther College, 10-1, in a game played on the Iowa Field.

Jay Petersen led the Iowa hitting attack with a 390-foot home run and a single in three times at bat, contributing three runs-batted-in and scoring two additional runs himself.

WHILE THE HAWK hitters slapped out ten hits, the pitchers held Luther to six hits and struck out 14. Bob Gebhard started the game for the Hawks and gave up the lone Norsmen run in the first inning.

Gebhard walked the first Luther batter, Darrel Meyer, and gave up a run scoring single to Alex Rowell before settling down. After the first inning in which he walked two and gave up Rowell's hit, Gebhard struck out seven and walked only one during his remaining four innings.

Bob Schauberg took over the pitching duties in the sixth inning and gave up only four scattered hits while whiffing seven in the four innings he was on the mound.

Iowa took the lead in the bottom of the first inning when Harry Ostrander hit Molly Baum's first pitch all the way to the left field fence for a double, scored on Petersen's single and then Baum walked three batters to force Petersen across the plate.

IN THE THIRD INNING the Hawks sewed up the game with a two-run outburst. Sophomore Larry Rathje started it with a long drive to right field which fell off the glove of Rowell. Petersen and Ken Banaszek then walked to load the bases for Mickey Moses' single which scored two runs.

Second baseman Jim Koehn then drove in another run with a single. After Ron Shudes walked, Iowa's fourth run of the inning scored on an error by Luther's third baseman, Tim Kiemel. Bob Gebhard ended the scoring with a two-run single into center field.

Luther then brought in relief pitcher Pete Tingberg, who ended his rally and held the Hawks hitless until the sixth inning.

After two men had struck out in the sixth Iowa came to life. Rathje single sharply down the first base line. Petersen got the pitch he wanted and drove the ball out of the park in straight-away center field, the first homer of the year for both Petersen and the Hawks.

Ken Banaszek and Moses singled before Tingberg got Russ Sumka on a called third strike.

ALEX ROWELL led the Luther hitters with two hits in four times at bat. Lowell Meyer had the only

	AB	R	H	RBI
Petersen	5	1	1	1
Rowell	3	2	3	2
Banaszek	3	1	2	2
Koehn	2	1	2	2
Shudes	2	0	0	0
Gebhard	3	0	0	0
Schauberg	2	0	0	0
Kuhiman	2	0	0	0
Sumka	2	0	0	0
Hendryx	0	0	0	0
Rowell	0	0	0	0
Jim Warren	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	10	10	9

New Football Assistant Is Picked

Prentice (Pin) Ryan, veteran Michigan high school coach Wednesday afternoon was named to the Iowa football coaching staff.

He replaces backfield coach Andy MacDonald who resigned to accept the head coaching position at Arizona State College at Flagstaff. The announcement was made by Director Forest Evanski.

Ryan, 38 years old and a 1950 Michigan graduate, has coached 15 years in the high schools in Michigan. The last eight years Ryan has coached at Royal Oak Kimball high school with a 49-16 record. He was Detroit high school coach of the year in 1961.

Ryan, the father of three boys, will join the Iowa staff prior to spring practice beginning April 19.

Head Coach Jerry Bauer said that Ryan is one of the outstanding coaches in the country and he is glad to have him as a new coaching assistant.

Purdue Names Head Basketball Coach for 1965-66

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — George King, coach for five seasons at West Virginia University, was named head basketball coach Wednesday night at Purdue. He succeeds Ray Eddy.

The selection of King came after a month-long search for a new coach following Eddy's resignation.

King, 36, won two regular season Southern Conference titles and three postseason tournaments with West Virginia's Mountaineers and posted an over-all record of 102 victories and 43 losses. He was named Southern Conference coach of the year in 1961.

Eddy resigned last month after 15 years as head coach of the Boilermakers. During his tenure the team won 176 games and lost 164. Purdue broke even at 12-12 last season, finishing in the second division of the Big Ten.

Maris Fires Back With \$100,000 Suit

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball star Roger Maris was acquitted Wednesday of an assault charge growing out of a barroom argument and promptly announced he was going to sue his accuser for damages in excess of \$100,000.

The New York Yankee outfielder testified he became involved in a dispute a week ago only when he stepped between the plaintiff, Jerry Modelewski, a male model from Chicago, and Yankee third baseman Clete Boyer, also charged with assault and battery.

Williams and Phillips were arrested here by the FBI Feb. 17 and charged with conspiring to shave points in Seattle's home game with Idaho Jan. 22. Seattle won 89-72.

The government dropped the charges last Friday. Attorneys for both athletes denied any deal had been made to get Williams and Phillips to testify against the key figures in the case, Leo Enrico Casale, 24, Chicago cocktail lounge operator.

Wheeler never was charged but was expelled from the university on the grounds he knew of the fix attempt and failed to report it. Casale, a former teammate of Phillips at Coalinga, Calif., Junior College, is under U.S. District Court order to appear in Seattle Friday.

Grand Jury Inquiry Questions Cagers

SEATTLE (AP) — Three expelled Seattle University basketball players testified Wednesday as a federal grand jury convened and immediately began considering the school's point-shaving scandal.

Among the first witnesses called were Charlie Williams, former Seattle team captain and top scorer; Peller Phillips, a reserve guard, and L. J. Wheeler, a center.

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Wheeler never was charged but was expelled from the university on the grounds he knew of the fix attempt and failed to report it. Casale, a former teammate of Phillips at Coalinga, Calif., Junior College, is under U.S. District Court order to appear in Seattle Friday.

Ski-Diving Meet Is Slated for Aspen

Colorado sky divers will try their skill at both sky-diving and skiing on the weekend of April 4th in a bizarre race sponsored by Aspen Highlands.

Competing for a perpetual trophy, participants will parachute jump to a target located on one of Highlands' main slopes, put on a pair of skis at the site, and race to a finish gate. Racers will be ranked according to the closeness of their landings to the target and their skiing speeds.

Highlands, one of three ski areas in Aspen, Colorado, is holding the event for the second year, after the discovery of the popularity of Ski-Diving in a similar meet last season.

The club announced Wednesday that Hunt is flying to New York to have his injury examined by Dr. Peter La Motte, team physician.

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CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STRIP

Bowling Results

FACULTY LEAGUE Tuesday Division

	W	L
Geology	72	48
Speech Pathology	56	48
Dentistry	54½	49½
Soc-Anthro	53	51
W S U I	52	52
Journalism	51	53
Dental Profs	49	55
Education II	48	56
Educators	47	57
In-ACT-ives	35½	68½
High games: Ronald Netsell, 57; Clifford Abe, 52; Jack Bagford, 52.		
High series: Ronald Netsell, 557; Clifford Abe, 527; Jack Bagford, 525.		
NOTICE: Faculty Singles Tournament starts 7:30 tonight. Advance registration not necessary.		

Wheeler never was charged but was expelled from the university on the grounds he knew of the fix attempt and failed to report it.

Casale, a former teammate of Phillips at Coalinga, Calif., Junior College, is under U.S. District Court order to appear in Seattle Friday.

Boals, 24, has been an assistant coach for two years at Cedar Falls High. He was graduated from State College in 1963.

He twice was voted the most valuable back in football in the North Central Conference.

Boals will succeed Truman Manion, who coached here 15 years and whose teams won seven Northeast Iowa Conference championships.

HUNT DOUBTFUL ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ron Hunt's injured finger is not responding to treatment and the New York Mets' All-Star second baseman undoubtedly will miss the opening of the baseball season next Monday.



Fraternities Cooperate To Buy Provisions

A transfer student's idea and his persistence could save University fraternities as much as \$2,000 a month.

The student, Bruce Kienapfel, A3, Carroll, came to Iowa from Iowa State in his freshman year and decided that a cooperative fraternity buying system would work as well in Iowa City as it did at Ames.

Kienapfel talked and worked and February 15 the first deliveries were made under the Fraternity Buyer's Association (FBA).

CURRENTLY the only areas the co-op is handling for the fraternities are dairy products and bakery goods. Each of the 18 member fraternities averages \$300 to \$350 a month in these areas with an approximate saving of 10 per cent.

The FBA hopes to expand to canned goods and meat by next fall and expects to handle about \$20,000 a month for the fraternities, according to Kienapfel.

Kienapfel started investigating the possibilities of a co-op buying system last spring, and last September the Inter-Fraternity Council set up a committee to study the suggestion.

In December a non-profit corporation was formed and a charter from the state was obtained.

THE CORPORATION is made up of two representatives from each of the member houses, an undergraduate and an alumnus. Kienapfel said the alumni members lend stability to the organization.

A board of directors is selected from the house representatives. Four alumni and four students, along with the fraternity financial adviser from the Office of Student Affairs, make up the board.

Officers are elected from the board of directors. Kienapfel is president; John Dasher, of the Union food buying service, is vice president; Bill Wildberger, A3, Perry, is secretary and Vearl Brumwell, an accountant in the office of student affairs, is treasurer.

OTHER board members are Dick Feheiske, A3, Ft. Madison; Bruce Pieper, A3, West Union; Jerry Kinanom, G, Iowa City; Jim Shank, alumnus, and Bob Downer, alumnus.

Kienapfel explained that by banding together to do all their business in a given area with one distributor, the fraternities could offer quantity buying, prompt payment, and more efficient ordering in return for reduced prices.

Each fraternity is required to keep on deposit with the corporation to cover bills. The fraternities pay the FBA for their purchases, and the FBA pays the distributor.

Kienapfel said he thought the FBA could move into other areas besides food supplying when it was firmly established. He mentioned laundry service and furniture buying as possibilities.

"WE'RE SURE we will expand to the place where we will have to hire a full-time manager," Kienapfel said, "but we're going slowly now."

The FBA now handles food for about 1,000 people, according to Kienapfel. This represents enough of a merchant's business to force him to take notice of it. The FBA will prevent a merchant from taking advantage of the houses," he said.

Kienapfel said FBA is planning to invite sororities and professional fraternities to join in order to gain more buying power.

Seven Faculty Members Attending Conference

Seven University faculty members are attending a "Conference on College Composition and Communications" in St. Louis today through Saturday.

They are: John C. Gerber, chairman of the English Department; Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech; Richard Braddock, associate professor of English; Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English; and Robert Wachal, Miss Cleo Martin, and Mrs. Vivian Buchan, instructors in rhe-

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wishes to announce that its office will be closed for remodeling April 9 and 10. Have a pleasant Easter vacation.

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Festival Will Honor McCarrel

Departing Dean To Receive Award

Spring Festival weekend, April 22 to 24, has been dedicated to Ted McCarrel, departing dean of Student Services.

McCarrel is leaving the University to become president of Cotter College in Nevada, Mo., July 1. He has been executive dean of student affairs since 1946.

An award will be presented to McCarrel by Bill Parisi, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., executive director of Spring Festival and president of Student Senate, at the opening ceremonies. These will begin at 3:45 p.m. April 22 on the Women's Athletic Field.

An administration official will accept the award for McCarrel, who will be out of town delivering a speech that day.

The festival executive council decided to make the dedication to thank McCarrel for his many years of service to the students and to wish him luck in his new position.

"McCarrel has worked for the students without taking credit for it publicly," Parisi said. "He is leaving a void in the administrative system and we'd like to honor him publicly."

The dedication will be included



MC CARREL

in the Spring Festival booklet, which will be distributed during the first part of festival week. The 12-page booklet also contains a summary of events.

Some 5,000 booklets will be available free to students through their housing units and at the Union.

Helen Goodell, A3, Peoria, Ill., has charge of the booklets. David Kyner, A3, Waterloo, heads the general publicity committee.

Religion School To Hold Ecumenical Conference

The School of Religion will sponsor an ecumenical conference featuring lectures, informal discussions, panels and an ecumenical dialogue April 20 and 21.

Speakers will be Dr. Samuel Sandmel, provost of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bishop John Wright, Pittsburgh, a member of the Theological Commission of the Vatican II; and Dr. Albert Outler, professor of theology, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Outler was an official observer at Vatican II representing World Methodism.

The conference, designed to provide the University community and state clergy an opportunity to discuss various ecumenical endeavors, will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. April 20 in the Union East Lobby.

The conference will close at 2 p.m. April 21 with a dialogue "What Does the Ecumenical Council Mean Back Home?" by Dr. Outler and Bishop Wright.

A registration fee of \$5, including the dinner at the Amana Colonies, will be charged.

Complete programs and further information is available at 303 Gilmore Hall.

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Practice, Practice

Part of a Spring Carnival kick line put in a little practice Wednesday for its debut during the Festival, April 22-24. Expecting to improve before the performance are (from left) Nancy Sundquist, A2, Monmouth, Ill.; Doug Beeler, B1, Winterset; and Jean VanderPloeg, A1, Ottumwa. Practice makes perfect, they say.

—Photo by Peggy Myers

Casts, Production Dates Chosen for Final Plays

Production dates have been scheduled and casts have been chosen for the final major University Theatre productions of the season which promise a wide diversity of fare for theater-goers.

"The Legend of Margotte," an original play by Blake Leach, G, Bloomington, Ill., will be presented in the Studio Theatre April 29 to 30 and May 1. Dr. Jean Scharfenberg, assistant professor of dramatic art, will direct the play.

"The Country Wife," by William Wycherly, will be presented in the University Theatre from May 6 to 8, and May 10 to 15. David Knauf, assistant professor of dramatic art, is director.

"The Legend of Margotte" is a drama set in medieval times about a girl who questions the organized religion of her day.

"The play is not against religion and it is not against God," Leach said. "It is against the blind acceptance of such a religion."

Margotte is a girl who refuses to accept her religion without question. As a result she is martyred, Leach added.

Margotte is played by Mary Beth Supinger, A1, Marshalltown. She heads a large cast which includes Fred Blais, G, West Stewartstown, N.H., as the priest, and Holly Michaels, G, Oskaloosa, as the mother superior.

"The Country Wife" is a bawdy Restoration comedy which ridicules the London society of Wycherly's time. It deals with a man, Horner, who spreads word he has been emasculated. As a result husbands trust him with their wives. The result of that misplaced trust is the basis for the plot of the play.

Horner is played by John Peakes, G, West Somerville, Mass. Others in the cast include Fulton E. Wilkins, A2, Memphis, Tenn., as Harcourt; Ron Vanlieu, G, Wooster, Ohio, as Pinchwife; Rebecca Jane Cox, A3, Iowa City, as Margery; Richard Potter, A3, Nyack, N.Y., as Fidget; and Judith Hughes, A3, Elkhader, as Althea.

Student Fined \$35 On Two Charges

James R. Schulte, A1, Marengo, was fined \$35 plus court costs in police court Wednesday on charges of intoxication and willful mischief.

Schulte was arrested about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday when police found him trying to remove the screws of a door closer on the penthouse of the Parking Ramp, police said.

He had abandoned his car on the seventh floor of the ramp. The car was impounded by Iowa City police.

Schulte admitted the theft of a stop sign from the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive earlier in the evening. He also said he had taken a mail box and reflectors from somewhere on Sand Road south of Iowa City, police said.

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Other officers are Pat Van Heel, A3, Mason City, vice-president; and Janet Pease, A3, Moline, Ill., secretary.

Executive officers are selected from the new Union Board directors elected in all-campus elections last month. The new directors will take office April 20.

Officers Named By Union Board

Rick Davis, A3, Ft. Dodge, was named president of Union Board Tuesday night.

Other executive officers are Pat Van Heel, A3, Mason City, vice-president; and Janet Pease, A3, Moline, Ill., secretary.

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Canned Spinach 27 oz. can 19c

Ann Page—Reg. 4/98c

Corn Oil Margarine 4 I-lb. Pkgs. 89c

