

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa., Tuesday, April 20, 1965

High - 70

Partly cloudy through tonight. Cooler north, highs over 70s south to about 60 north. Outlook for Wednesday: Generally fair, warmer north.

Reds Reject Unconditional Negotiations on Viet Nam

Needed: Sun, Crowd For Spring Festival

By JUDY BRUHN
Staff Writer

Students will become carpenters, ticket salesmen, performers, carnival barkers and water skiers this week as they work to make the weekend's Spring Festival a success.

They'll be handling items from helium to leis to staves, but their biggest orders are for sunshine and crowds.

The festival begins with ceremonies on the Women's Athletic Field at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. The speaker has not been announced.

BILL PARISI, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., director of the festival, will present an award to Ted McCarrel, dean of Student Services.

The festival has been dedicated to McCarrel, who is leaving the University to become president of Coty College, Nevada, Mo., July 1. McCarrel has been an executive dean since 1946.

McCarrel will be out of town making a speech Thursday. The award will be accepted for him by a member of the administration.

A band, the Scottish Highlanders, and the Air Force and Army ROTC drill teams also will participate in the ceremonies. They will review the flags and songs of the Big 10 schools.

A STREET DANCE featuring the Downbeats, will be held south of the Union from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Starting at 5:30 p.m., the Union will serve a picnic supper on the Women's Athletic Field. The menu is two barbecue sandwiches, potato chips, an apple, cake and milk. Serving will last to 8:30 or until all are served.

Tickets for the picnic are \$1. They are on sale at the Union East Information Desk from 1 to 5 p.m. The student variety show, Kaleido, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. The show comprises 18 acts, including folk songs, dances, jazz and comedy.

KALEIDO TICKETS are 75 cents for the balcony, and \$1 for the floor and lower bleacher seats. They are on sale at Campus Records and Whetstone's. The Field House will seat 3,600 persons for the show.

Friday afternoon is labeled educational day. The finals of the college quiz bowl between Phi Kappa Psi and an independent team will be at 4 p.m. in Union conference room 203.

An educational film, "The Better Way," sponsored by Procter and Gamble, also will be shown. The time and place have not yet been announced.

Games, concessions and kick lines come to the fore at the carnival from 7 to midnight Friday night in the Field House.

HOUSING UNITS and other student organizations will set up booths vying for attention and trophies. Included are a Bunny Club, a Western saloon, fortune telling, a spook house, a water dump, and an espresso coffee house.

The participating groups can earn points toward the All-Participation trophy with publicity stunts for the carnival. Stunts are worth 50 points a piece, with a maximum of 200 points.

Until Wednesday the groups will be selling general admissions tickets for points. The tickets are 25 cents each. Starting Wednesday they will go on sale at Whetstone's and Campus Records.

Up to 500 points will be awarded to the booths for quality, originality, design and appearance. Faculty members will do the judging.

THE ALL-PARTICIPATION trophy, plus trophies for the best booth in each category, will be awarded at an informal dance in the North Gym. The trophies are now on display in the Union Gold Feather Room.

The dance, which lasts from 8 p.m. to midnight, will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The Downbeats will play.

Saturday afternoon the festival moves to the riverbank north of the Union footbridge. Rides there will be furnished as part of the parade, starting at 12:30 p.m. Also in the parade will be antique cars and University beauty queens.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., Saturday's activities include a ski show, sailboat races, folk-singing, a fashion show, a water ski show, a pie eating contest, canoe races and gymnastics.

SATURDAY NIGHT from 7 to 11 p.m. the 10th International Student Festival, the Festival of Folklore, will be in the Union Main Lounge. The festival is sponsored by Associated Women's Students and the International Center.

A program of songs, dances and pantomimes representing 14 countries will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Exhibits from 25 countries will be open before and after the program.

Several of the exhibits for the weekend are already up. These are the centennial exhibit of the assassination of Lincoln in the University Library and the faculty art show in the Art Building. There will also be a children's art exhibit and a photo exhibit in the Union.

Four exhibits presenting the University through photographs will be set up later this week at the Library, the Union, Old Capitol and the Art Building.

Fatigue Keeps Pope Paul From Blessing Crowd

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI did not give a noontime blessing to an expectant crowd in St. Peter's Square Monday, and Vatican sources said he was taking two days of rest after his fatiguing Easter time activities.

Vatican informants denied rumors that the pontiff, 67, might have caught cold in Sunday's drizzle during outdoor Easter ceremonies in St. Peter's Square.



State News

The Mississippi River rose steadily higher along Iowa's eastern borders Monday. The Weather Bureau predicts flood crest will rise as much as a foot higher than expected. Congressman John D. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) will tour the flood area of Muscatine, Louisa, Des Moines and Lee counties Thursday.

The State Senate Education Committee approved Monday a bill 12-1 setting requirements for courses, libraries and personnel and counseling staff in Iowa public schools. The bill will go next to the Senate floor for debate.

The Iowa House passed a bill 87-24 to change the primary election date from June to September. By thus reducing the time between primary and general elections, the bill, if passed by the Senate, will strengthen political parties and reduce election campaign costs, according to proponents of the bill.

The State Senate passed 34-11 and sent to the House Monday a bill opening certain official records to the public, but allowing district courts to keep any records confidential. Photographic copying of records would be supervised under the bill.

Around the World

President Johnson flew to Columbia, S.C., Monday to attend memorial services for the late Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.). Johnston died Sunday at the age of 68. Vice President Hubert Humphrey will attend Johnston's funeral in Spartanburg, S.C. today.

Egyptian President Gamal Nasser will send military technicians to Cyprus to man Soviet anti-aircraft missiles there, a Greek Cypriot newspaper reported Monday. United Nations headquarters said it had no knowledge of any Soviet anti-aircraft missiles on the island.

Iowa Citizens To Vote Today On School Construction Tax

A proposal to give school district authorities power to levy taxes for the construction of classrooms will be put before local voters today.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The proposal, which would extend the taxing power for 10 years, calls for the levy of a 2 1/2 mill tax. This means a \$2.50 tax for each \$1,000 assessed property valuation would be channeled into school construction.

School construction would include purchase of grounds, erection of buildings and payment of debts incurred during construction.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS claim the measure is necessary because of the increasing enrollment at all grade levels.

The city soon will outgrow its elementary classroom space, and the School Board already has made plans to hold a \$2.7 million bond issue election Oct. 11 to finance a new high school on the west side.

State law limits bonding capacity, however, and school officials have said they could not raise enough money from bond issues to finance the school construction the city will need in the next decade.

Officials also claim the 2 1/2 mill levy will eliminate interest costs

the bonds would incur.

ACCORDING TO a school board estimate, two new schools could be built with the money saved on bond interest alone.

Polling places for today's election are: Communications Center — residents of the first ward, first precinct and all of the second ward; Central Junior High — residents of the third and fourth wards, and residents of Newport and East Lucas Townships living in the school district;

Longfellow School — residents of the fifth ward; Roosevelt School — first ward, second precinct, all territory outside Iowa City in Union and Sharon Townships, University Heights, and West Lucas Township south of the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rail road tracks;

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL in Coralville — residents of Coralville, Penn Township, and West Lucas Township north of the Rock Island right-of-way.

Copies of the proposal will be available at the polls. Voting will be by machine.

Voters needing rides to the polls may phone Mrs. Richard Dole at 338-4602. Rides will be provided by the League of Women Voters.

Viet Cong Kills 9 More Americans

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam has rejected an appeal by 17 neutralist nations for negotiations without preconditions to end the fighting in Viet Nam.

The rejection — announced Monday by the official Viet Nam news agency in a radio broadcast — renewed Communist proposals made a week ago and since termed unacceptable by U.S. officials.

The reply had been awaited in Washington as the key to the Hanoi regime's position on President Johnson's offer for "unconditional discussions" as well as the appeal signed in Belgrade by the non-aligned nations.

The Communist agency, which said it was authorized by the North Viet Nam government to make the statement, renewed charges against President Johnson's proposal, calling it "a smoke-screen to cover up the U.S. imperialists' new military adventures in Viet Nam."

IT ALSO ruled out any mediation role by the United Nations as "inappropriate" and contrary to the 1954 Geneva agreements partitioning Viet Nam into North and South.

The broadcast claimed that Viet Cong guerrillas now control three-fourths of South Viet Nam.

"It is clear that at the present time any solution to the South Viet Nam issue without the decisive voice of the South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation is impractical," it said.

THE STATEMENT said that "the basis for the soundest political settlement is to carry out the points" laid down by North Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong April 12.

—Recognition of basic national rights of the Vietnamese people.

—Withdrawal of foreign military personnel in accord with the 1954 Geneva agreements on Viet Nam.

—Settlement of South Viet Nam's internal affairs "in accordance with the program" of the Viet Cong.

—And peaceful reunification of Viet Nam "without any foreign interference."

U.S. officials have said that under this formula the United States would pull out of South Viet Nam, leaving the Saigon government to contend with continued North Vietnamese aggression without American support. The result would be to deliver South Viet Nam to the Reds, they said.

VIET CONG bullets ripped into three U.S. Army helicopters Monday in a coastal plain 280 miles northeast of Saigon and nine of the 12 American crewmen were killed.

Red terrorists shot up a village Monday night on the outskirts of Saigon and first reports indicated an American was killed.

It was not immediately determined whether the American was a military man or a civilian. The village is on the highway between Saigon and Bien Hoa, 20 miles northeast of this city.

The lone picketer, who would not identify himself, said he was hired by the Painters Union of Cedar Rapids. He carried a sign saying Local 447 of the Painters Union was against the Wayne Sullivan Painting Co.

The picketer said he had never heard of Sullivan's paint company and did not even know why he was picketing.

"I was just hired for this job by the union," he said.

An employee of the Wayne Sullivan Painting Co. said Monday he knew nothing about the picketing.

Union members working on the addition to the Main Library did not report for work yesterday.

The picket was authorized by the Painters Union of Cedar Rapids, according to Lloyd Sloch, superintendent of the Henkel Construction Co., which is doing the construction work at the site.

Sloch said union members are not striking. They are just protesting the fact that non-union workers have been hired to do the painting, he said.

The painters, who have been at work for nearly two weeks, were hired by the Wayne Sullivan Painting Co. of Iowa City, according to Leslie W. Dunlap, director of the University Library.

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Join the Hawkeye . . .

See the world of the University from the vantage point of a staff member of the 1966 Hawkeye. A coffee hour for persons interested in positions on the staff will held April 27 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Communications Center Lounge. Hawkeye editor, Doreen Hyde, A4, Iowa City, and business manager, Paul Dagle, A3, Hawarden, will talk with those interested in staff positions and pass out job applications. Job applications, also available at 201 Communications Center, are due there by 5 p.m., April 30.

U Students Participate In Civil Rights Meeting

The University's Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was represented at a series of civil rights conferences in Washington, D.C. and a march on the capitol protesting the war in Viet Nam last week.

Several students traveled to Georgetown University in Washington for the conferences on Thursday and Friday. The meetings were sponsored by several organizations including SNCC and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Saturday, they participated in a mass march that was separate from the conferences, but sponsored by SDS.

The students included: Edward Spannus, A4, Elmhurst, Ill.; Pat Diller, A2, Homewood, Ill.; Steve Smith, A3, Marion; Julie Norman, A4, Burlington; Harry Malm, A4, Massapequa Park, N.Y.; Mike Theis, A3, Burlington; and Shian Maclean, G, Iowa City.

The Iowa group made the trip to find out what other organizations were doing and how the University and Iowa City campaigns could be better organized.

The peace demonstration on Saturday was organized to call attention to popular feeling against the U.S. Viet Nam policy. More than 20,000 people participated, the group claimed.

Zopf Honored For Research

Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy was one of seven American pharmacists honored recently as recipients of research achievement awards for 1965 given by the American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation "for notable contributions to the advancement of pharmaceutical knowledge and work in the fields of basic research."

The U of I dean received the Award in the Advancement of Pharmacy sponsored by the ZOPF Lederle Laboratories "in recognition of his guidance of pharmaceutical education, particularly the model program for the education of hospital pharmacists; and his leadership in local and national professional associations."

The research achievement awards, presented at the banquet of the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA) in Detroit, consist of an honorarium of \$1,000 and an inscribed certificate.

Dean Zopf was nominated for an APHA research achievement award by the faculty of the U of I College of Pharmacy. The nomination was supported by letters from numerous alumni of the college.

Engines Stop But Viet Premier Escapes Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Phan Huy Quat narrowly escaped a crash landing during the weekend in the Communist-controlled Zone D jungle 40 miles northeast of Saigon, usually reliable sources said Monday.

They reported both engines of a C47 transport carrying the premier quit over the jungle, but the pilot managed to revive one and swing the craft safely back to Bien Hoa.

Student's Cycle Missing From Hillcrest-Quad Lot

A 1964 Honda 150 motorcycle, owned by William J. Groves, Eagle Grove, was reported stolen to Iowa City police late Monday afternoon.

Groves said his cycle was taken from the motorcycle parking area between Hillcrest and the Quad. He said he discovered the theft about 4:30 p.m. Groves said he parked the cycle and locked the front wheel last Thursday.

The council also is expected to give readings to several rezoning ordinances. This includes rezoning of the property at Dubuque and Burlington streets to allow for the construction of a new bank.

When the Iowa City City Council meets tonight, it is expected to form a committee of three to study the proposed merger of Iowa City and University Heights.

University Heights also will appoint a three-man committee to study the proposal.

In other action, the council is expected to give first reading to a proposed amendment of a zoning ordinance that would establish provisions for high-rise apartment construction.

The amendment would affect only medium and high density districts.

The city's proposed 1965 sidewalk program is scheduled to be presented to the council by City Manager Carsten Leikvold. This proposal is intended to supplement the 1965 paving program adopted by the council last week.

Mortar Board, ODK to Tap at Festival

By ANDREA GOEB
Staff Writer

Many campus honors are given with great fanfare and considerable advance notice.

The honor of being selected for membership in Mortar Board or Omicron Delta Kappa is announced to a hushed crowd with a tap on the candidate's shoulder.

Mortar Board is a senior women's honor society. ODK is an honorary fraternity which taps junior and senior men. Each recognizes students' outstanding records of achievement and functions to serve the University and the community.

The tapping ceremonies of both groups in the past have been held during the annual Leadership Banquet, scheduled for April 29.

THIS YEAR Mortar Board will resume a tradition it had observed until several years ago and hold its tapping ceremony out of doors in conjunction with the opening

of Spring Festival April 22. Following the Festival's opening program on the Women's Athletic Field, faculty and students will assemble on the west lawn of Old Capitol. President Mary Ann Johnson, A4, Spencer, will conduct the traditional tapping ceremony from the west steps.

New members will be initiated in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol immediately after tapping.

"We wanted to try a new ceremony that would relate to the University more as a whole," Miss Johnson said.

"**THE ELEMENT** of surprise remains the same," she added, "but we feel that our tapping this year will be more of an all-University event because of the time and place."

The women who are tapped will also be honored after the ODK tapping at the Leadership Banquet. The ODK ceremony begins after the dinner that night. The house lights in the Union Main Lounge dim as the ODK president takes

the podium and begins to read a candidate's qualifications for membership.

Meanwhile, an active ODK moves through the audience to the candidate's seat. The active taps him on the shoulder and a spotlight is thrown upon the pair. Then the candidate's name is announced from the podium.

"**WE'RE LIKELY** to be quite enthusiastic about the tapping ceremony," said Spencer Page, L3, Des Moines. "I've seen guys who were tapped so hard that their glasses fell off." Page is president of ODK.

New ODK members will be initiated May 2 in Danforth Chapel. Tapping for membership is the last step in a selection process which begins immediately after the close of the first semester.

The two organizations begin by compiling information on prospective candidates' scholastic averages and records of activities.

MORTAR BOARD is able to tap from 5 to 25 members each

spring. ODK taps on a percentage basis which would allow them to select nearly 30 members annually. The usual number is about 17.

ODK receives a list from the Office of the Registrar with the names of all junior and senior men who have completed one academic year in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, pharmacy, business or education and who rank in the upper one-third of their classes.

Approximately 760 names were on this year's list, Page said.

These men are then mailed applications which ask for five categories of information — campus, religious and civic activities, scholastic achievement, participation in speech and the dramatic arts, athletics, and work in the field of publications.

ODK members in the colleges of medicine, dentistry and law independently select one junior candidate in each college for tapping.

MORTAR BOARD'S scholastic criterion is determined by a national formula and is applied to all

University junior women. The formula is based on the current all-women's average so that the minimum grade average for membership varies from year to year.

At this point, the completion of the initial information, Mortar Board and ODK diverge in their methods of continuing the selection process.

ODK reviews the returned applications and first rates them objectively on a predetermined points-per-category basis. The number of points given depends upon the significance of each activity as well as the total number of activities listed.

"A candidate usually can't gain a sufficient number of points through his activities in one or two fields," Page said.

"**WE DON'T** take 'specialty men' unless it is evident that their work in one area has precluded participation in others," he said.

The more important part of selecting members, however, is a general discussion among ODK

members about the candidates' personal qualities and their potentials for giving service to the University after graduation, Page said.

"The esteem in which ODK members and faculty hold these men is weighed heavily," he said.

"We have tried to keep this from being a purely honorary organization," Page continued, "because of the structural emphasis on service and achievement."

MORTAR BOARD places the accent on the scholarship, leadership and service of the women considered for membership.

The group polls all junior women and obtains recommendations from faculty members to determine their 25 choices of the most outstanding among those who have scholastically qualified for membership.

Poll indications and faculty recommendations are considered when members cast their ballots according to "The Affirmative Plan of Voting," the national selection process.

"The plan is basically group discussion of the candidates with the emphasis on positive and objective views," Miss Johnson said.

"**WE FIND** this particular method most efficient because active membership lasts for one calendar year, usually the girl's senior year," she said. "The group's only continuity is through its system of advisers."

Mortar Board advisers are men and women connected with the University. They are selected separately by each new class of Mortar Board and serve for three-year terms as freshman, sophomore, and junior advisers.

Men of ODK retain their membership for life and have an active vote in the group for the duration of their enrollment in undergraduate school.

Each year ODK taps one or two faculty members who have been rated "outstanding" in their fields by the group. These faculty members have an active vote for four years.

Dr. George W. Forell, professor of religion, and F. X. Cretzmeier, track coach, were tapped last year.

IN SPITE of the nearly total and rapid turnover within the memberships of Mortar Board and ODK, the organizations have seen few changes made in their basic philosophies during their existence on this campus.

The ancestor of Iowa's ODK circle was a service group of alumni and undergraduates named the ALL FOR IOWA Club.

ODK replaced ALL FOR IOWA in 1917, incorporating its function of University promotion as part of the ODK purpose but widening the scope of the group's activities.

The forerunner of Mortar Board was a local senior women's honorary society, Staff and Circle, founded here in 1911. The group became the Staff and Circle chapter of Mortar Board upon its acceptance as a member of the national organization.

Is everyone nuts?

IN IOWA CITY it's spring. Grass is getting greener. trees are growing leaves, birds are singing. It's peaceful on the surface.

But under the surface, there's an uneasiness, a gnawing feeling that things aren't really peaceful. And they aren't. In Southeast Asia the sky rains bombs — explosive bombs, fire bombs — American bombs.

Meanwhile, back at the Ranch, the President says we're ready for unconditional negotiation to settle this whole unfortunate business in an honorable way. Why, we're even all set to dig into our coffers and pluck out some shekels for the peasants — part of the honor of it all.

Of course, in the meantime, we don't plan to stop or even slow down our bombing. That wouldn't be very honorable.

And while all this goes on, there is talk, frightening talk, in Washington. This talk comes under the heading of planned escalation. Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute (which analyzes international affairs for the Pentagon) is one of the spokesmen for escalation.

In the April "Fortune," Kahn goes so far as to outline his ladder of escalation — rung by rung. The 44th and last rung is "spasm or insensate war" which amounts to nuclear holocaust.

On the way up the ladder are such interesting steps as Rung 21: Local Nuclear War — Exemplary. One side can drop a nuclear bomb or two in order to show the other side that, unless it backs down or accepts a reasonable compromise, more bombs are likely to follow.

How novel a means of communication.

And then there's the serious talk of preparing for the eventuality of Red China's entry into the fray — another side of the escalation coin.

The people in Washington appear to be taking all this quite seriously and calmly — like an injunction against railroad strikers.

Perhaps it's all part of a plan to scare the hell out of the enemy so as to achieve a stronger bargaining position. Well, it's working rather well in the saner segments of this country. If the communist leaders are anything like American intellectuals (according to the warhawks there's no difference), they must be pretty scared over there too.

But what if the communists are not like domestic intellectuals? What if the honor of their cause is an overriding consideration? Suppose we find that communists are brazen enough to get emotional and angry about a few bombs being dropped on their soil?

These questions are a nagging source of uneasiness for many in Iowa City who had plans for a future.

There are, of course, other questions which bug people. It is assumed that Washington must surely know more about the situation than they are telling. The talk is too insane to be real. There must be some reason for it, if only we knew more about the problem.

No one would seriously consider a nuclear war — that's no way to get reelected. It would leave nothing for which one could run. The politicians must see that.

But what do they know that we don't?

It may be there is an exit to escalation not listed in Mr. Kahn's ladder blueprint — a jumping off place with a secret parachute to protect our honor from the crashing impact of getting our feet back on the ground. It may be, but we don't know.

And that's why this spring brings a touch of uneasiness with the standard helping of woodsy, bermudas and frivolity. For if, by some weird chance things are what they seem and we are where we appear to be on that stairway to the stars called escalation, the Younger Generation of New Leaders — reminded so often of the world leadership responsibilities it soon must assume — can forget it.

We'll take the rifles and march off (or will war technology provide every soldier with his own push-button?) to warlike oblivion, and the movie ending from "Dr. Strangelove" will come true.

But in the meantime, what is one to do? Picket, protest, drink? It's an interesting question. —Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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Viet Cong gaining dominance of S. Viet Nam countryside

(Editor's note: The Daily Iowan, with special permission from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, this week is reprinting a series of articles written about the situation in Viet Nam.)

By RICHARD DUDMAN
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, March 20 — The United States faces imminent defeat in Viet Nam.

The defeat, ahead of a military one. The cliché of this war is that the problem is more political than military; but the military situation has been deteriorating so fast that political efforts have all but collapsed.

"Pacification" — a term applied here after being discredited by French failures in Viet Nam and Algeria — has been virtually abandoned in much of the country, although hopeful but limited efforts continue to be made in the immediate vicinity of Saigon.

AN AMERICAN aid officer stationed within 50 miles of Saigon reported this month that the people of his province still preferred the government of South Viet Nam, but that the Communist Viet Cong had already seized 27 hamlets and seriously threatened most of the 49 others.

"After you have won the hearts and minds of the people and the Viet Cong continues to gain territory, then what?" he asked. "We have the people, but the land is disappearing."

Other American and Vietnamese here believe the Americans are losing the hearts and minds along with the land — by fighting the wrong kind of war.

American enlargement of the war, through bombings raids on Communist North Viet Nam and the use of American jet bombers against reported Viet Cong concentrations in South Viet Nam, has all the earmarks of a desperate last resort. The new measures have yet to prove that they can turn the fast-bubbling tide of the war.

American officers and enlisted men now are standing night guard in addition to doing their full-time day work because they dare not rely on Vietnamese guards.

American Marine combat battalions are protecting the major American jet bomber base at Da Nang, but other American installations are still guarded by a makeshift improvement of the sentry arrangements that failed so miserably in the February attacks on American military quarters at Pleiku and Qui Nhon.

COMMANDERS already are noticing the fatigue and carelessness that results from the extra night watches. They expect errors in judgment and accidents.

In short, observers here believe that the Viet Cong forces are rapidly proving that the "war of liberation" proclaimed by the Chinese Communists can defeat a backward Western-oriented country despite massive American military and economic assistance and increasing American participation in actual combat.

VIET CONG successes are casting increasing doubt on the validity of the American theory of the war — the theory, adopted by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and accepted by President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, that American advisers and the limited use of American air and sea power could help the South Vietnamese save their country.

There is much skepticism whether the outcome would be any different if the United States expanded the size and mission of its ground combat forces here and tried to win back South Viet Nam on the ground with American forces under American command.

These are a reporter's over-all observations after six weeks of talking with top American military and civilian officials in Saigon and traveling through much of the rest of the country for talks with scores of the Americans who have been trying to help South Viet Nam save itself from absorption by the Communists.

These travels have been in the central and northern parts of South Viet Nam, the regions where the Viet Cong is now pressing its initiative and where the Vietnamese are rushing back troops that they had withdrawn last fall when the southern delta region was under attack.

Some observers here have a somewhat less pessimistic view of the situation, although few if any could be called optimistic. Those who see a brighter picture emphasize recent pacification achievements in the delta, where the Viet Cong now is quiescent. They rely also on the hope that air raids against the north will persuade Hanoi to stop supporting the Viet Cong and inspire the

South Vietnamese to greater effort.

In the north and central parts, now the principal theatre of the war, the accelerating trend of defeat is unmistakable. Scores of hamlets that had been classed as "pacified" have been lost to the Viet Cong in the last few weeks. Officials of many district headquarters towns no longer dare spend the night there but retire to the relative safety of the provincial capitals.

RUMORS ARE sweeping several provinces that even the capitals will be overrun by Viet Cong forces that now roam these provinces almost at will. Prime examples are Quang Tri, next to the seventeenth-parallel border with Communist North Viet Nam; Quang Ngai, Binh Dinh and Phu Yen on the north-central coast; and Kontum and Pleiku in the central plateau.

Just outside Pleiku is a supposedly secure hamlet, carefully protected by its double fence, moat and sharpened stakes and within a mile of help from Viet Nam's Second Corps headquarters. The hamlet keeps its rice stored in sheds outside the fence.

American officers say that the reason is to permit the Viet Cong to steal the rice quietly in the night without having to fight for it. A shopkeeper in the United States uses the same system when he leaves his safe open at night to keep thieves from cracking it.

Even where the Viet Cong is relatively quiet, it is busy collecting taxes from the people, gathering intelligence and preparing new strikes.

Major highways that a few weeks ago were economic and military arteries now are cut down by blown bridges, crosswire ditches or known ambush sites. Many routes that carried rice and other essential civilian goods, generally on payment of a tax at Viet Cong checkpoints, now are blocked completely.

Military supplies, which also got through on land by paying the Viet Cong tax, also are largely halted. Now they must go mainly by air, except when ships can be used to a few coastal points.

The United States ordered a fleet of cargo planes from Japan this month to set up an emergency airlift to carry 250 tons of rice to the plateau provinces of Pleiku and Kontum. Truck shipments, which used to go from Qui Nhon on the coast over Route 19 on payment of a \$30 tax to the Viet Cong, have been stopped altogether. The rice reserves in the two provinces were nearly gone.

Increasingly, the government forces are being driven back into the province capitals. The countryside is being left to the Viet Cong, to collect taxes, dispense its brand of justice and actually set up a rival government.

More and more inland cities are being cut off by land and must depend on air for travel and supplies.

This was the situation on the ground when President Johnson decided to bomb North Viet Nam and send in Marine combat forces, both on a limited scale but with a clear indication that there was more to come.

It still is the situation. The new use of American armed strength has not yet had discernible effect.

In many respects, the American-assisted war against the Viet Cong resembles the disastrous seven-year French war against the Viet Minh. Small guerrilla bands gradually controlled the countryside as the French army withdrew into the principal cities, relying increasingly on artillery and air power against the tightening hold of the enemy.

As they gained ground, the Viet Minh guerrillas formed into large units, following Mao-tse Tung's classic formula for conversion into "mobile warfare" while

keeping up guerrilla harassment.

Similarly, the Viet Cong now is operating in battalion strength, sometimes standing its ground several days at a time before fanning out into the jungle until time to regroup and strike again.

There are indications now that the Viet Cong has established a regimental headquarters in northern Binh Dinh province and possibly another in Long An province, immediately south of Saigon.

NORTH VIETNAMESE Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap has defined guerrilla warfare as the "effort of the broad masses of an economically backward country standing up against a powerfully equipped and well trained army of aggression."

"Is the army strong? One avoids him. Is he weak? One attacks him. To his modern armament one opposes a boundless heroism to vanquish either by harassing or by annihilating the enemy according to circumstances or by combining military operations with political and economic action; no fixed lines of demarcation, the front being wherever the enemy is found."

He was writing about his war against the French. The same rules apply to the war that North Viet Nam now is directing, supplying and assisting in South Viet Nam.

Those rules defeated the French. The far greater American air power has not yet shown that it can supply the margin for victory that the French lacked. The United States side is still losing and losing fast.

(The subsequent articles in the series will follow.)

What about chuckles?—

French sell smiles to tourists

By ART BUCHWALD

France is trying to win back its image as a tourist paradise. The government is waging a large-scale campaign to persuade Frenchmen to treat tourists with kindness. They're even planning to issue "smile checks" to tourists. There will be six checks to a book, and they are to be presented to deserving hotel and restaurant employees. At the end of the year the employees with the largest number of checks will be given free trips to Tahiti, the West Indies, or the United States.

While this sounds like a very noble experiment, it does have its drawbacks and a great burden is put on the tourist.

I can see an American couple going into a French restaurant in Paris and asking for a table.

The maitre d'hotel, with an icy smile, says, "I'm sorry, we are all filled up."

The wife whispers to her husband, "He smiled. You have to give him a check."

The husband tears off a check, gives it to the maitre d'hotel, and leaves.

They take a taxi to another restaurant.

This time they get a table and after studying the menu the husband starts ordering in French.

"Is he smiling or laughing at you?" the wife asks.

"I think he's chuckling," the husband replies.

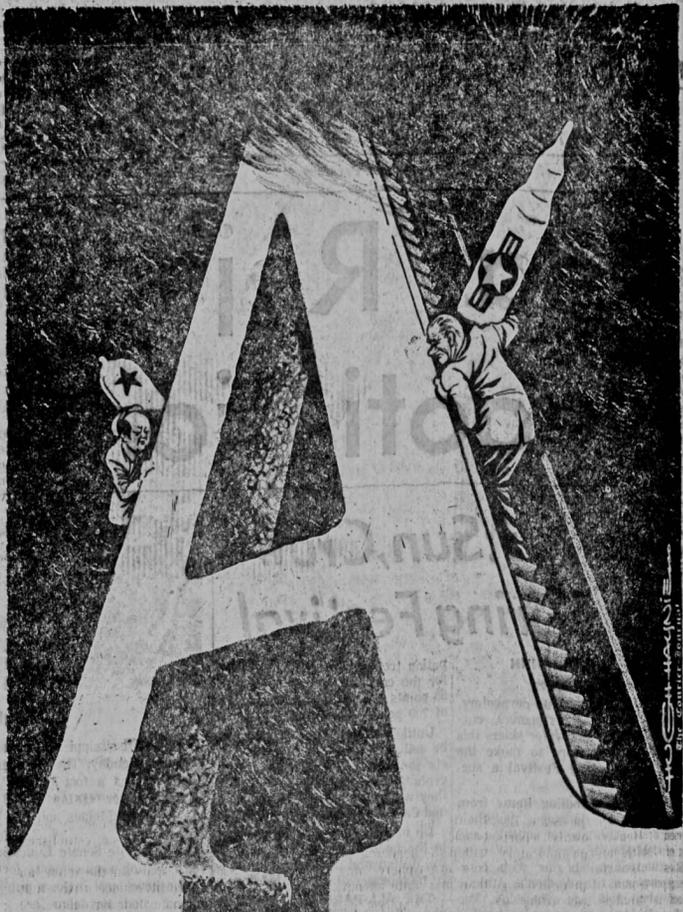
"Does it say anything in the checkbook about chuckling?"

"No, it only says that the checkbooks are good for smiles."

"Well, a chuckle is more than a smile," the wife says.

"Yeah, but if he's chuckling, he's making fun of my French."

"Why don't you ask him?"



Escalation

Reader asks for better discussions

To the Editor:

I must admit to have been considerably disappointed by the latest offerings of the English Department's Literary Topics Series.

The rather dull discussion broadcast under the exciting title of "The Setting Sun: Novels of the British Empire," might better have been titled "Corral and Forster: Miscellaneous Comments." It was most unsatisfactory both in its scope and content.

One would think it inconsiderable that a discussion of "Novels of the British Empire" could omit, without even a passing reference, such popular (but admittedly minor) authors as Henry Rider Haggard, Gilbert Parker, George Alfred Henty, John Buchan and Bertram Mitford. Perhaps they are of no interest to us today, but they certainly held the attention of late Victorian England.

In the future I would hope that the declared subject will be adhered to by the participants in this worthwhile series with a modicum of coherency. Scattered remarks about Orwell, Durrant and Faulkner may be fun for those demonstrating their erudition, but they tell very little about the novels of empire.

Warren J. Rohrer, 6231 Quonset Park



WITH A SMILE

when I was paying my bill." Two hefty bouncers come over to the table and start grinning. "There," says the manager, "are your other two smiles."

(c) 1965
Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Or so they say

"Ah believes in neatness in society. Yessah — a place for everybody an' everybody in thar place."

Gov. R. W. Bigot

Only her hairdresser knows, but she's paid off by six Hollywood gossip columnists.

—Naom Grief

"The diner will extract his toll. Of course, it's nowhere near as costly to smoke a pipe as it is to smoke cigarettes."

—Kate Schmidt

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



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.

FRESHMEN interested in entering the LeFevre Public Speaking contest must register by Friday in 10 Schaeffer Hall or 4 Old Army Temporary. The winner will receive \$100 runner up, \$5. Preliminary contest to select finalists will be April 24 at 4 p.m. in 7 Schaeffer. Final contest will be April 29 at 4 p.m. in 7 Schaeffer.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45 Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5-6:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5-6:30 p.m., Sunday.

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, 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 bring your own cap, coed 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.; Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 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.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office 2340 afternoons for babysitting service.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under PL634 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.

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 the Alumni House, 150 N. Madison St., across from the Union. Price per announcement is 15 cents, payable when ordered.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-9076. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Curt Ruion, 338-8491.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organisms meet each Tuesday evening at 7:18 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

Tuesday, April 20

5 p.m. — Triangle Club Tournament and Dinner — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Union Board 20th Century Film — "The Twisted Cross" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Lecture in connection with the Ecumenical Conference: Dr. Samuel Sanjmel, "Christian and Jewish Relationships: Past, Present and Future" — Senate, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, April 21

3:30 p.m. — English Colloquium — Prof. Frederic Will — House Chamber.

3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Bradley.

8 p.m. — University Lecture Series. Bishop John Wright and Dr. Albert Outler — "What Does the Ecumenical Council Mean for the Future?" — Main Lounge, Union.

8 p.m. — William Preucil concert — viola — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, April 22

3:45 — opening ceremonies of Spring Festival — Women's Athletic Field.

4:15 — Mortar Board tapping — west steps of Old Capitol.

4:30 p.m. — Matrix Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.

7:30 p.m. — Kaleido — Field House.

8 p.m. — Cinema 16 film — "Attack from the Sea" — Chemistry Auditorium.

Friday, April 23

Noon — Order of the Coif luncheon — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Baseball — Illinois.

6:30 p.m. — Supreme Court Day Banquet — Main Lounge, Union.

6:30 p.m. — Campus Carnival — Field House.

8 p.m. — Student Art Guild film — "The inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" — Macbride Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Murray Lecture (following Supreme Court Day Banquet) — Phiroze Irani, head of Dept. of Law, University of Bombay — Main Lounge, Union.

Saturday, April 24

1 p.m. — Baseball — Purdur (2).

1 p.m. — Church Music Workshop — South Rehearsal Hall.

6:45 p.m. — Triangle Club Spring Dinner Dance — Triangle Club — Union.

8 p.m. — Foreign Student Festival.

Sunday, April 25

5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. — Union Board movie — "The Millionaires" — Macbride Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. — Fourth Estate Banquet — Mayflower.

8 p.m. — recital: John Best trumpet — North Rehearsal Hall.

CONFERENCE

April 20-21 — An Ecumenical Conference — School of Religion — Union.

April 21 — Curriculum construction in Diploma Programs — Nursing — Iowa Center.

April 23-24 — Medical Postgraduate Conference — Otolaryngology. "Trauma of the Head and Neck: The Practical Aspects of Immediate Management" — University Athletic Club.

April 24 — College-Industry-Campus conference — Shambaugh.

EXHIBITS

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

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

April 25-29 — University Council on Educational Administration — University Athletic Club.

Iowa Hygienic Laboratory Is One of Two in Nation

By BRAD CHURCH
Staff Writer

(This article is the first in a series.) Many of the health services taken for granted by students, and the people of Iowa, are performed by the State Hygienic Laboratory.

The lab employs 60 scientists and technicians to process about 1,200 specimens a day. They test quality of water and milk, radiation levels in various materials, and they help doctors throughout the state diagnose illness accurately.

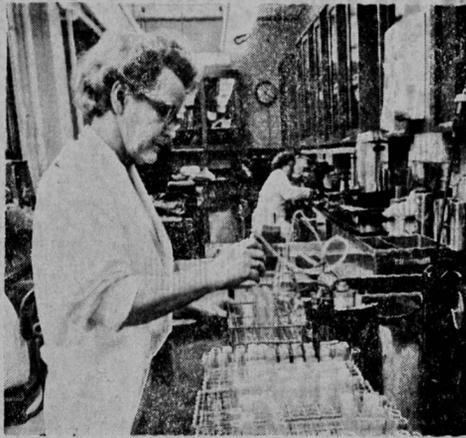
THE LAB also carries out research projects of its own, and for the State Department of Health, the Federal Government, and private industry.

Iowa's state hygienic laboratory is one of two in the nation located within a state university. It was established in 1904 as the State Bacteriological Laboratory, part of the College of Medicine.

The original purpose of the lab was to make chemical and bacteriological tests of water to try to determine the sources of epidemics and suggest methods to prevent their recurrence. The lab is required by state law to make such an investigation whenever asked by any citizen, municipality or school.

IT IS ALSO required to carry out any investigation or research program requested by the State Department of Health. Iowa's Department of Health has no laboratory facilities of its own.

Being part of the University is a distinct advantage, according to Dr. W. J. Hausler, director of the



Testing Blood

Eileen Wharton, senior laboratory technician at the State Hygienic Laboratory, Serology, conducts a Kolma test on blood samples. The laboratory receives more than 1000 blood samples per day.

— Photo by Mike Toner

lab. It helps to attract high quality people who would rather work within the academic and politically free atmosphere of a university than in a state agency, he said.

Dr. R. L. Morris, assistant director and chief chemist at the lab, cited the availability of top scientists in the University as another advantage. Much of the highly technical equipment used by the lab requires top electronic engineers for maintenance. Such engineers are within easy reach in a university community.

DURING its first year, the lab was mainly concerned with typhoid, rabies and tuberculosis, Dr. Hausler said. It still works in these fields, but the threat of typhoid has largely disappeared, due in part to work done here, he said.

Part of the laboratory's facilities are on the second floor of the Medical Laboratory. Others are in two frame houses on River Street, at the east end of Melrose Avenue.

Theta Sigma Phi Plans Banquet for Thursdays

Reservations for the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Banquet are due today at the School of Journalism Office. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. Student and town Women of the Year will be named at the banquet.

Ruth Philpott Collins will speak. Mrs. Collins is a free lance writer and a 1964 Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award winner.



COLLINS

A branch lab, manned by eight technicians, has been established in Des Moines.

The floor space in the main lab has changed little since it was built in 1928 and conditions now are crowded due to the lab's many new programs.

THE TWO annexes, were made available by the University. The radiation lab moved to the first annex in January, 1963. Last May a second house was made available for the new virology lab.

Because the buildings are wood-ent, fire precautions must be used in certain experiments and some work cannot be done at all, Hausler said. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment is housed in the annexes, necessitating extreme caution when dealing with flammable material.

The University may dismantle the houses for dormitory construction on the site, according to Hausler.

The laboratory is financed chiefly by state funds, provided through the State Board of Regents. An annual budget is submitted to the Regents as a separate division of the University and state hospitals budget. This year the lab received \$496,000.

About \$64,000 of this is obtained through fees charged by the lab. Another \$65,000 is available from federal and industrial research grants.

THE LAB INCLUDES a bacteriology lab, which does work in rabies, pre-marital blood tests and isolating and identifying bacteria in samples of blood and throat swabs sent in by doctors throughout the state.

The virology lab, will be accepting random samples from around the state by July. It will isolate and identify viruses.

Ecumenical Conference Opens Today

Christian and Jewish relationships and the significance of the Vatican Ecumenical Council will be the main topics of discussion during a two-day ecumenical conference here today and Wednesday.

The conference, sponsored by the School of Religion, is open to the community and representatives of religious faiths in Iowa. Guest speakers and several members of the School's faculty will be featured.

Speakers will be Dr. Samuel Sandmel, Provost of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roman Catholic Bishop John Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Dr. Albert Outler, professor of theology, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

The conference will open at 2:30 p.m. today with a talk by Provost Sandmel entitled "Was Paul a Good Jew?" in Union Conference Room 1.

Provost Sandmel also will deliver a lecture at 8 p.m. on "Christian and Jewish Relationships: Past, Present and Future" in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday's program will be highlighted by a dialogue by Professor Outler and Bishop Wright at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge on "What Does the Ecumenical Council Mean Back Home?" The discussion will be presented in conjunction with the University Lecture Series.

Free tickets for the discussion are being distributed in classes in the School of Religion and also at the ticket desk at the Union, East lobby until noon today.

Tickets remaining after noon will be distributed free of charge to the general public. Tickets also will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Wednesday or until all have been picked up.

Professor Outler and Bishop Wright both participated in the recent Vatican II Ecumenical Councils held in Rome. Bishop Wright is a member of the Theological Commission, while Professor Outler has served as an official observer for World Methodism since 1962.

Professor Outler is chairman of the Graduate Council on Humanities and past president of the American Theological Society. Bishop Wright is the episcopal director of the Lay Retreat Movement in the United States.

Burglary Nets Thieves \$330 After Break-in

About \$330 in merchandise was taken in a break-in at Swails Refrigeration Inc., 205 S. Capitol St., over the weekend.

According to Iowa City police, entry was gained by breaking a rear window of the building. Police said six to eight transistor radios, valued at \$136.33, and an electric sewing machine, valued at \$200, were taken.

The break-in occurred between 5 p.m. Saturday and about 8 p.m. Sunday.



Lab Assistant Milder

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Stephens

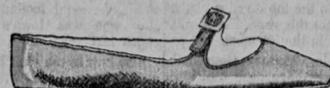
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the wonderful world of
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V-throat in Black and Bronzine. \$11.00



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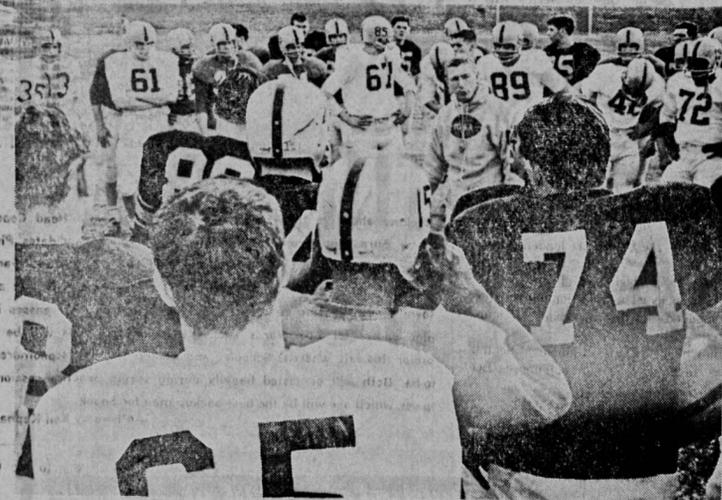


Wide Strap "Tomboy" in Navy and Bone Kid



Skeedle in Black, Red, Bone, Green Kid. \$10.00

Hawks Open Spring Football Drills Monday



Huddle

Iowa's 1965 Hawkeyes huddle around Head Coach Jerry Burns Monday afternoon for a pep talk at the opening of spring football drills. The football team will work out for four weeks and then play an intrasquad game in the Iowa Stadium on Saturday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. This is the fifth spring

practice for Coach Burns. Perhaps this year's practice sessions will be his most important since Iowa opens its season a week early this fall against Washington State University here on September 18.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Coach Jerry Burns Has Hopes For Championship Team in Fall

By JOHN BORNHOLDT
Sports Editor

Jerry Burns started a very valuable 21-session spring football training period here Monday afternoon as he began to put together what he hopes will be his first winning football team at Iowa since his 5-4 season in 1961. More than 75 candidates reported for practice.

This period of regrouping and evaluating new personnel has taken on special importance since Iowa goes to a 10-game schedule for the first time this fall. The Hawkeyes will open against Washington State in Iowa City on September 18th, a few days before the University starts classes. Pre-season training will be cut short by one week in September.

THE 20-PRACTICE spring drills will end with an intrasquad game in the Iowa Stadium on May 15th at 1:30 p.m.

Some of basketball Coach Ralph Miller's optimism must have rubbed off on the grid boss. About two weeks ago, Burns sent a letter to each of his football candidates (which include 26 returning lettermen) stating that he's planning to have a championship team this fall and it's going to be up to each player who makes the team to put out a 100 per cent effort at all times.

Burns' present plans for this fall call for a new offensive formation, similar to the shot-gun "I" attack used by Notre Dame last season. In this formation, Jerry explained that he plans to have two running backs directly behind the quarterback, retain Karl Noonan at flanker, Rich O'Hara at split end, and use Cliff Wilder as a replacement for Tony Giacobazzi at tight end.

"The coaching staff got together and evaluated the material for next fall," said Burns. "I think we've got the potential for a championship team. We plan, once again, to tailor our offense and our defense to take advantage of our players' abilities," he said.

ADDING A running threat to the Hawkeye's already established passing game will be the Iowa coach's main objective during the next four weeks of spring practice.

"We will line up in the I-formation and sometimes go from there, or we will try to shake up the defense by shifting before the ball is snapped," said Burns.

The Iowa coach said that this fall he feels confident that he will have at least 19 players who will be capable of playing the caliber of football that's demanded by Big Ten competition.

"Last year, I felt we short-changed our defense in order to build up our offense. We had 15 top quality players and had to put most of them on offense since our passing game was our only big asset. We had to do every-

thing possible to protect it and make it function.

"**NOW, THE** situation is different. This fall we will try to beef up our running game without trying to take anything away from our passing attack, and in the same time try to put some of our better players back on the defensive squad," he said.

As an example, Burns said he is definitely thinking of giving Cedar Rapids junior Tom Knutson (212 pounds) the first shot at the fullback spot on offense. However, Wayne Robinson believes that Tom has the potential to be one of his best linebacker candidates.

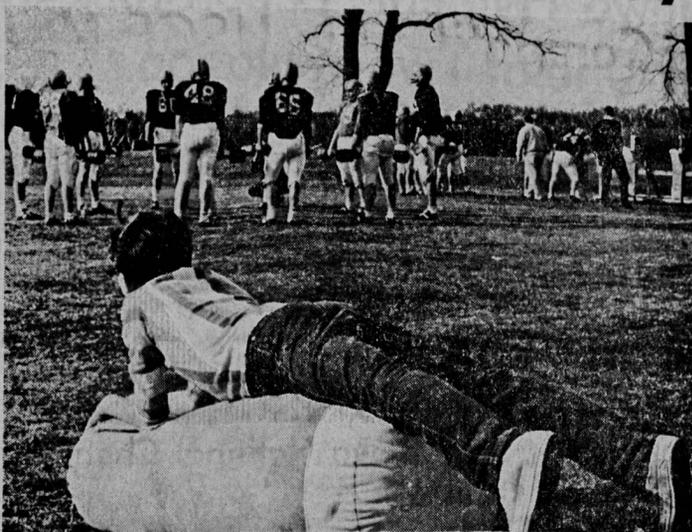
Burns said he will solve the problem in this manner: "If, in the personnel competition for the fullback spot, he's just slightly ahead of someone else, but as a linebacker, he appears to have a wide margin in ability, he'll definitely be used on the defensive squad. The coaching staff has also thought of using Tom as a tight end, where the blocking is so important. You can bet he will be on one of our starting units somewhere," he added.

Of the 26 returning lettermen, only junior hurdler Al Randolph has been excused from spring football practice to give full time to track. Five other players are on either the track or baseball squads this spring, but will also take part in spring football when time permits.

IMPROVEMENT of Iowa's running game has been named by Burns as the No. 1 project for this spring.

"Although Dalton Kimble was an exciting runner as a sophomore for us last fall, we still need a big guy to get some yardage up the middle and who will keep the defense honest and make our passing attack even more fearsome," said Burns.

Fullback candidate Tom Knutson lettered last season as a sophomore, but only carried the ball seven times for 14 yards. His first competition for the



Workout

Spring, and a young boy's thoughts turn to . . . season Monday afternoon along with a large audience of enthusiastic fans. The Iowa Hawkeyes started football practice for the 1965

— Photo by Mike Toner

starting berth as a fullback will be ex-Jefferson High School teammate Larry McDowell, a rangy 180-pounder who started last year as Iowa's No. 1 punter and a regular defensive halfback. McDowell broke a bone in his left hand during the second game of the season against the University of Washington, and missed the remaining seven games.

KNUTSON is a shot-putter on Iowa's spring track team and McDowell is an outfielder on the baseball team, so they will not be able to participate in all of the spring football drills.

There are 36 freshmen on the spring squad and some of them seem certain to play a lot of football next fall; not only because of the need for great numbers in platoon football, but also because the freshman squad is believed to be one of Iowa's best in recent years.

Top freshman candidate for the fullback spot is Cornelius Patterson, a 205-pounder from Dixon, Ill. Other standouts include flanker back Gary Larsen from Detroit,

Mich.; defensive end Bill Smith from Westchester, Ill.; halfback Farley Lewis from Dallas, Tex.; halfback Tony Williams from Daventry; offensive guard John Diehl from Cedar Rapids; offensive tackle John Hendricks from Boone; linebacker Terry Huff from Daventry; halfback Silas McKinnie from Inkster, Mich.; and halfback Bill McCutchen from Des Moines.

Coach Burns said he considers John Diehl's development as an offensive guard as being tremendously important to the whole team. "We need a fast man in that spot and hope that John can adjust soon enough so that we will be able to use him," said Burns.

Much in the spring football picture are two freshman quarterbacks, Chuck Roland of Des Moines and Phil Schooley of Belle Plaine. Roland, a widely acclaimed prep star from Des Moines Lincoln, and Schooley, who impressed the coaches with his ability and improvement last fall, will get a lot

of work this spring as replacements for Snook.

Besides trying Larry McDowell as an offensive back and switching tackle Leo Miller to defense, Knutson may work out as a linebacker as will Carl Harris, formerly an offensive guard. Audubon junior Dave Moreland, a defensive back last year, will be tried as a running back this spring.

Some of the other standouts on the Iowa spring quad include 1964 All-American guard John Nihand, who is regarded by the Iowa coaches as the best offensive lineman in the country; Bob Zolkowski, 260-pound offensive tackle; Dave Long, a rugged defensive end; Bill Briggs, a defensive tackle and defensive halfback Ivory McDowell.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS — Iowa varsity football managers are needed for the 1965 season. Those men who are interested in gaining some experience in working with the athletes please call John Carrithers at x-4577.

Golf Team Opens Season At Missouri Saturday

Iowa's golf team is preparing for its first regular season meet against the University of Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

Coach Chuck Zwienen said he plans to have qualifying rounds on South Finkbine course this week to see who will make the trip to Missouri.

Zwienen reports that this year's team is improved over last year's, and is especially optimistic after a victory over the University of Arizona in a practice meet last week.

The Hawks defeated Arizona at Tucson 14-13. Scoring was on match play, with a point on each nine holes and a point for the total of 18 holes, plus a point for the best ball on each hole.

Jim Scheppelle led the Iowa team with an 18-hole total of 74. Gary Gottschalk, Tom Chapman, Joe McEvoy, Paul Dlugosch, and John Berggren all had totals under 77.

Zwienen said he felt that the team had done a good job considering this was the first time they had been outside. Previous practice had been in the Field House golf loft.

In addition to the meet, the team practiced on four different courses in the Tucson area.

Zwienen said he thinks the team can finish in the top division at the Big Ten meet this year. The Hawks placed last in the '64 meet.

"Scheppelle, Chapman, Gottschalk and Berggren have done real well the only senior on the team, has this year," Zwienen said.

"The improvement of Berggren, been a pleasant surprise this year. And the addition of Chapman and Gottschalk has really helped."

Chapman and Gottschalk, both members of the basketball team, are sophomores. Scheppelle, McEvoy and Dlugosch are juniors.

Revised FB Staff Starts Spring Drills

Coach Burns has a revised coaching staff this spring, with former backfield coach Andy MacDonald having been named head coach at Arizona State College and with defensive coach Bill Hoppel retiring from the staff to go into business in Cedar Rapids.

Replacing them will be Prentice (Pin) Ryan, a veteran of 15 years Michigan high schools, and Ray Jauch, former Hawkeye halfback as a successful football coach in star who was Iowa's freshman coach last year.

Also new to the staff is freshman coach Gary Fletcher, a former Hawkeye center during the 1961, '62 and '63 seasons.

Burns, Ryan and Whitey Piro will be the offensive coaches. Former Philadelphia Eagle Wayne Robinson has returned from his home in Canada to take charge of training for the defensive units. He is being assisted by Jauch and Archie Kodros.



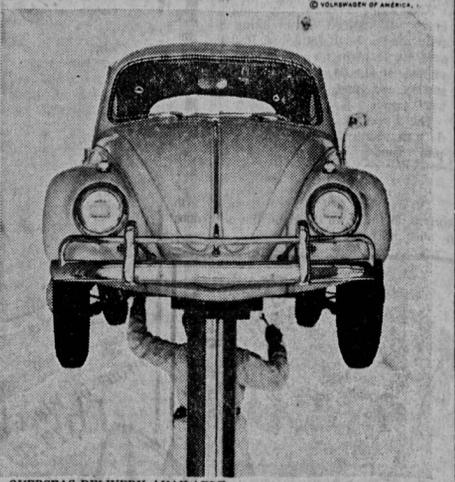
Don't Overdo It!

See the grin on his face? When we caught this shot he was making a glutton of himself—he was going wild among the Gants (shirts), the Bostonians (shoes), the Robert Bruce sweaters, the College Hall suits, the Levis slacks, the Gold-toe sox, the

London Fog raincoats and the h.i.s Madras sport shirts. After taking the picture we let him continue to grab all the best brands. He said he had to finish and hurry home to bring his collection up to date . . . He collects labels.

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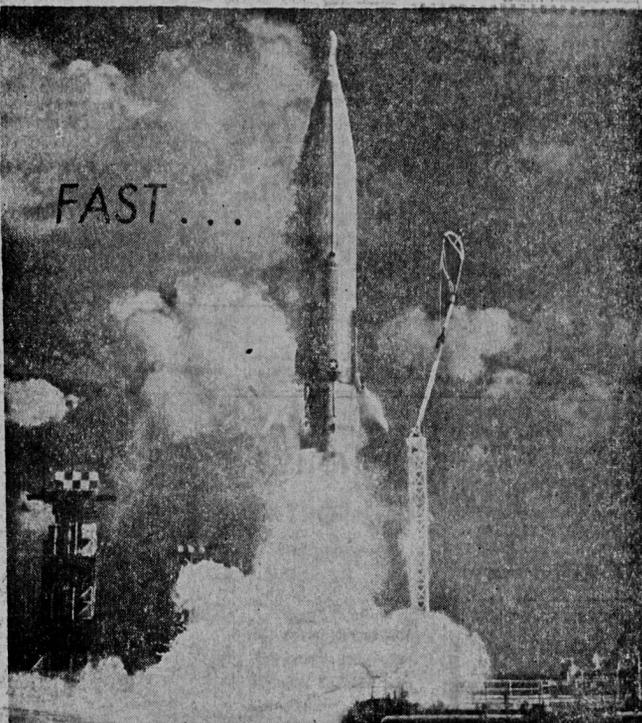


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Gailis Finishes Collegiate Competition in USGF Meet

Iowa's senior star gymnast Glenn Gailis ended his 1965 competition by taking the elite class championship in the parallel bars and rings in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) title meet at Nashville, Tenn., last weekend.

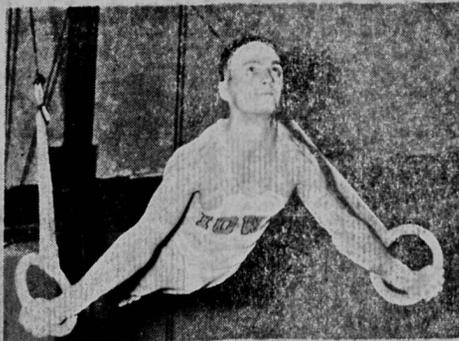
THE HAWKEYE received an average score of 9.5 in the still rings event and 9.3 in the parallel bars event. He also placed third on the side horse. The winner of this event was Bill Buck, former Iowa National Collegiate champion.

A year ago when the meet was held at the U. of I., Gailis won the still rings event and tied for first on the horizontal bar.

Gailis earlier this year won the National Collegiate title on the still rings and was second in the all-around competition. He won four championships in the Big Ten meet: The all-around competition, side horse, horizontal bar and the still rings.

When he is not thinking about his gymnastic future, Glenn can usually be found devoting a major portion of his time to his liberal arts studies and to practicing the routines of the six events he has mastered.

A SOLID "B" STUDENT, the 5-5 gymnast was awarded the annual Nile Kinnick scholar-athlete award for the 1964-65 school year. The scholarship, worth \$1,555 to an out-of-state student, is given each year to the Iowa athlete who has con-



Iowa National Champion

tributed the most to his team during his first two seasons of active competition.

"The award couldn't have gone to a more deserving athlete," said Iowa gymnastic coach Dick Holz-aeffel.

"He's one of the finest all-around gymnasts I've had at Iowa for the last 15 years."

Gailis said he is not through with competition as an amateur, but is concerned that his plans to try out for the 1968 U.S. Olympic team won't materialize. The reason is that many U.S. amateur athletes

are often forgotten after finishing their collegiate careers.

Glenn's immediate plans call for a June graduation and then two more years to be spent on campus to earn a M.A. in Zoology. While he's doing this, he will be able to continue working out and will offer his assistance in helping Holz-aeffel to coach Iowa's gymnastic team.

"**HIS AMATEUR** status will remain intact, since he'll be employed as a member of the physical education department and not as a professional gymnast," said Holz-aeffel.

Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
xDetroit	30	1.000	—
xWashington	21	.667	1
xBoston	11	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	11	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	22	.333	2
Kansas City	22	.333	2
Baltimore	12	.333	2
xLos Angeles	12	.333	2
New York	13	.250	2 1/2

Monday's Results
 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2
 Chicago 7, Baltimore 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
 Washington (Narum 1-0) at Boston (Morhead 0-0)
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	3	.250	—
Cincinnati	4	.267	—
Pittsburgh	4	.267	—
Chicago	3	.231	1/2
Philadelphia	3	.231	1/2
Milwaukee	3	.231	1/2
San Francisco	3	.231	1/2
New York	2	.154	1
Houston	2	.154	1
xSt. Louis	1	.077	1 1/2

Monday's Results
 Cincinnati 2, Milwaukee 0
 Philadelphia 8, Houston 0

Today's Probable Pitchers
 New York (Spahn 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 11-0) N
 Philadelphia (Herbert 0-0) at San Francisco (Bolin 0-0)
 Houston (Farrell 1-0) at Philadelphia (Herbert 0-0) N
 Only games scheduled

Coach Burns Lists His Top 22 Players

Going into spring drills, the Iowa coach listed his top players according to ability and experience. They are as follows:

- Offensive Unit — Split end, Rich O'Hara (junior, 188 pounds, Maquoketa); left tackle, Bob Zolowski (senior, 224 pounds, Detroit, Mich.); left guard, John Nland (1964 All-American, senior, 238 pounds, Amityville, N.Y.); center, Jim Cmelrek (senior, 267 pounds, Marion, Ind.); right guard, John Diehl (sophomore, 235 pounds, Cedar Rapids); right tackle, Bill Besta (senior, 224 pounds, Davenport); running back, Dalton Kimble (junior, 170 pounds, Flint, Mich.); fullback, Tom Knutson (junior, 212 pounds, Cedar Rapids).
- Defensive Unit — Left end, Dave Long (senior, 210 pounds, Cedar Rapids); left tackle, Bill Briggs (senior, 210 pounds, Westwood, N.J.); center, Leo Miller (senior, 240 pounds, Sioux City); right tackle, Roger Lamont (junior, 225 pounds, Chicago, Ill.); right end, Terry Mulligan (junior, 216 pounds, Cleveland, Ohio); linebacker, Rick Hendryx (senior, 205 pounds, Cedar Rapids); linebacker, Dan Hlasbeck (junior, 200 pounds, Audubon); hawkman, Ivory McDowell (senior, 190 pounds, St. Louis, Mo.); hawkman, Al Randolph (senior, 198 pounds, East St. Louis, Ill.); defensive back, Richard Gibbs (junior, 184 pounds, Chariton); defensive back, Terry Ferry (senior, 175 pounds, Boone).

NBA Playoffs
 Boston 129, Los Angeles 123 (Boston leads best-of-seven series 2-0)
College Golf
 Iowa State 215, Nebraska 215
College Baseball
 State College of Iowa 11, Winona State, Minn. 6

Locker Room Logic

By CURT SYLVESTER
 Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes have returned from the annual spring splurge in Arizona. Although the six-game baseball series was a dismal failure as far as won-lost figures, both Iowa coaches, Dick Schultz and Otto Vogel, could see an acceptable degree of success.

"Sure, it would have been nice if we could have won a couple games," Vogel said Monday, "but it was the same old story. They had a lot more experience this spring."

Arizona had played more than 30 games before Iowa arrived for the series with only two games under their belts.

THE PURPOSE of the trip, as Schultz expressed it was more to get the team in shape and to get a look at some of the younger players. They were after victories too, but realized that "the deck was loaded against us" as Schultz commented.

The trip enabled Schultz to take a good look at three of the sophomore "rookies" which had been listed as questionable starters early in the season and he has decided that they are ready for starting jobs.

"We've got three of our infield spots pretty well set," Schultz said Tuesday. And two of those three spots go to sophomores Lee Endsley and Russ Sumka.

Endsley, who swatted a home run in his first official time at bat, will start at shortstop and Sumka will hold down second base. Sumka's best day at the plate so far was a three-hit performance in a game against Arizona.

IN ORDER to go with his new double play combination, Schultz has juggled the line-up somewhat. Jay Petersen opened the season at shortstop but now will be shifted back to third base where he showed spurts of brilliance last year. He led the team in hitting with .306 last season.

Ron Shudes and Mickey Moses are both in the running for the first base position. Both have been hitting well this spring but Shudes will probably remain at first and Moses, with a good throwing arm, will go to either left or right field.

Larry Rathje will remain in center field despite a mediocre showing in Arizona.

"Larry was pressing too hard in Arizona," Vogel said. "He was worrying and trying to figure out what he was doing wrong. Experience will help him over that though."

BOB GEBHARD turned in some of the best hitting of the Western trip and will play in the outfield when he's not pitching.

Jim Koehn who played at second base last year has had trouble getting his hits this spring, but will probably see action if he can break out of the slump. Another letterman, Harry Ostrander hurt his throwing hand and will be out of the lineup for at least a game or two.



Looking Ahead

Looking ahead to the 1965 football season are Iowa Head Coach Jerry Burns and (from left to right) quarterback candidates Phil Schooley of Belle Plaine, Chuck Roland of Des Moines, and Gary Snook of Seal Beach, Calif. Snook, formerly of Iowa City, set an Iowa season passing record last fall by completing 151 passes in nine games for 2,062 yards and 11 touchdowns. Snook will be a senior this fall, whereas Schooley and Roland are both sophomores-to-be. Both will be tested heavily during spring practice sessions to see which one will be the best backup man for Snook.

— Photo by Ken Kephart

Schultz attributed the poor showing against Arizona to the inability to put the hits together.

"We had enough hits usually but we couldn't get them when we needed them. With just a couple hits at the right time, we could have won two or three of those games," he said.

THE PITCHING for the Hawks was actually more impressive than the lop-sided scores of a couple games indicated according to Schultz.

"Our starters — Gebhard, McAndrew, and Schauenberg — and Joe Madden pitched well for four or five innings. But I left them in an inning or two longer just to help get them in shape," Schultz said.

"Bob Gebhard pitched well Saturday during most of the game but he had pitched Monday and played the outfield the next three games so he tired. McAndrew threw a three hitter Saturday and lost 2-0.

"But he committed the two errors that led to the runs," Schultz said.

Both Vogel and Schultz had praise for the Arizona team.

"I can't take anything away from them," Schultz commented. "They've got a fine team, a real fine team."

For First Time in 68 Years —

1965 NCAA Golf Champion To Be Decided by Medal Play

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The NCAA has changed just about everything except the site for its 1965 golf championship.

The tourney will have its 68th renewal at the Holston Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn., as scheduled.

But the dates have been

shifted from June 14-19 to June 19-25 to avoid a conflict with the National Open at the Bellerive Country Club at Creve Cour, Mo.

AND AFTER 67 years of man-to-man match play, the intercollegiate event will be over the 72-hole medal play route, with 36 holes the final day. On top of that, the entry list will be on an invitational basis instead of the free-for-all format of former years.

Bob Kepler, Ohio State University coach and chairman of the NCAA Golf Committee, announced the changes Monday.

He said the changes were suggested by the collegiate coaches to shorten the championship week from six to four days; because of a trend toward medal play for amateur tournaments, and because of a possibility of lining up a television sponsor for the final round.

Screening committees will be set up in each of the NCAA districts to pick top teams and individuals from their areas for the national meet. Kepler said the entry, on the invitational basis, would be held to about 225, far under the usual starting brigade.

PRACTICE rounds are scheduled June 21-22, with an exhibition East-West best-ball match and a driving contest June 22. Team championships will be determined on total scores of the June 23-24 rounds of 18 holes each.

For the June 25 windup over 36 holes the field will be cut to the low 60 individuals and ties. The title was won last year by Terry Small of San Jose State. Houston took the team crown for the seventh time in eight years.

Baseball Team Faces Central Today

The Iowa Hawkeyes will face Central College in a baseball game on the Iowa Field today at 3:30 p.m. in an attempt to break the six-game losing streak they brought back from Arizona.

Righthander Bob Schauenberg will be the Hawk starting hurler in today's game which will open a busy baseball week. Bradley's Braves will be in Iowa City for another single game Wednesday, before the Big Ten opener against Illinois Friday and a double-header Saturday against Purdue, all on the local field.

The Hawks wound up their spring trip to Arizona Saturday, losing a twinbill to Arizona U., 6-0 and

2-0. The Arizona Club, currently ranked seventh nationally, swept the six-game series from Iowa to run their winning streak to 17.

Ken Banaszek, who injured a hand and was unable to catch the last three games of the Arizona series, will be back in the lineup and will catch for the Hawks.

FROSH BASEBALL

Iowa freshman baseball Coach Lanny Van Eman has announced all candidates for this year's frosh team should report for a workout at the practice field north of the Iowa diamond this afternoon at 3:30.



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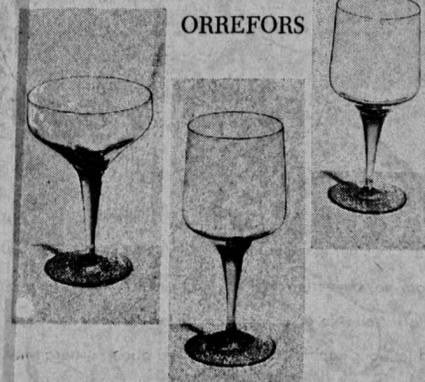


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Press Contest Awards Given Iowa Papers

Twenty-three Iowa newspapers received 32 awards from the School of Journalism's 1965 Iowa Press Association competition. The awards were presented April 9 at the annual IPA convention in Des Moines.

First place winners in the seven categories were: General excellence in typography — The Anamosa Journal; general typographical improvement, general makeup — the Bonaparte Record-Republican; presswork — the Bettendorf News; and advertising typography — the Roland Record; best use of illustrative material — the Monticello Express.

Best coverage of women's news — The Oelwein Daily Register (daily) and The Cascade Pioneer Advertiser (weekly); excellence in advertising layout and design — The Spencer Daily Register (daily) and The Monticello Express (weekly).

Editorial excellence — John Marion of The Keokuk Daily Gate City (daily) and Earl Gilbert of The Evansdale Enterprise (weekly); master columnist — Clarence W. Moody of The Burlington Hawkeye (daily) and L. Dale Ahern of The Decorah Journal (weekly).

The contest was judged by members of the School of Journalism faculty and the local chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

77 SUNSET SPLIT — JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Roger Smith, who gained fame as television detective Jeff Spencer in "77 Sunset Strip," Monday filed for divorce from Geannette Ann Alphick-Smith, charging incompatibility.

Smith is appearing at a Juarez night club this week.

Recruiters For Marines On Campus

A Marine Corps officer selection team will be in the Union Gold Feather lobby Wednesday through Friday to give the Officer Selection Test and interview students interested in earning Marine Corps commissions.

Three officer training programs are offered by the Marine Corps. None of the programs require on-campus training, reserve meetings, or drills during the school year, according to Capt. R. W. Badeker, selection officer from Des Moines.

The three programs offered are a platoon leaders class for freshmen, sophomore and junior men; an officer candidate course open to seniors and graduates; and an officer candidate course open to junior and senior women.

Badeker will be in the Union Gold Feather lobby Wednesday through Friday to talk with any student interested in the programs.

Prof. Murray Gets Novel Published

"Michael Joe, a Novel of Irish Life," by William Cotter Murray, assistant professor of English, was published Monday.

"Michael Joe," Murray's first novel, won the first Meredith-Iowa Writers' Award in December, 1964. The award was established by Meredith Press at the University of Iowa to encourage young fiction writers.

The novel is the story of a fictional Michael Joe McCarthy, a husky Irish football player who marries on the rebound after an unsuccessful love affair.

Murray migrated to the United States from Ireland in 1949 and came to study at the University's Writers Workshop in 1956.

CAMPUS NOTES



PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the armory for a short but important meeting. Attendance will be taken, and fatigues may be worn. The staff meeting will be at 7 p.m.

WA-SAMA

The Women's Auxiliary of the Student American Medical Association (WA-SAMA) will meet at 8 tonight at the Phi Rho fraternity house. Mrs. Russel H. Palmer of Postville, physician's wife, will speak on "The Doctor's Wife."

Newly elected WA-SAMA officers for 1965-66 are Mrs. Jerry Jechims, president, Mrs. Randall Maharry, first vice president; Mrs. Alan Munson, second vice president; Mrs. Gene Swanson, secretary; and Mrs. John Bardole, treasurer.

INTER-VARSITY ELECTION

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Union conference room 203. The meeting will feature a discussion on the topic "What Are Faith and Doubt?" The election of officers for the 1965-66 school year will follow the meeting.

PART-TIME JOBS

Part-time jobs for men are available through the Financial Aids office. Jobs include yard and house work for \$1.25 per hour. Interested students may contact Mr. Moffitt in 106 Old Dental Building.

STUDENT GUILD FILM

Student Art Guild Film Series will present "Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome" at 8 p.m. Friday in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents.

LAW OPEN HOUSE

Law Wives will hold an open house reception for Mason Ladd, dean of the College of Law, at 7:45 p.m. today in the Law Center Lounge. Wives of the College of Law faculty and husbands of club members are invited to attend.

DEVONIAN LECTURE

Professor Heinrich K. Erben of the Institute of Paleontology, Bonn University, Germany, will lecture on "Devonian Stratigraphy of Europe" at 7:30 tonight in the Geology Auditorium, Calvin Hall.

KIWANIS LUNCHEON

The Rev. St. Paul Epps, staff member on the General Council of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States, will talk on the field of race relations at the Kiwanis Club luncheon at noon today in the Hotel Jefferson.

IOWA NURSES MEET

The Fifth District Iowa Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the employees' dining room at University Hospitals. Mrs. Barbara Calderon, associate chief of nursing education at the Veter-

ans Administration Hospital, will speak on "An In-Service Program to Develop Staff Nurses."

UNION LECTURE SERIES

Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English and director of undergraduate study of English, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Board Lecture series. He will discuss "Style" in the Union Old Gold Room. His topic will concern reality, and the variety of ways it is exposed through the language of a number of poets, from Chaucer to the present day.

Murray Lecture To End Court Day

A Murray Lecture will be the final event in the activities of Supreme Court Day Friday.

Prof. Phiroze K. Irani, chairman of the Department of Law of the University of Bombay, Bombay, India, will deliver the Murray Lecture at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. Prof. Irani will speak on "Law and the Welfare State in India." The event will end the College of Law's annual Supreme Court Day. No tickets are required for the lecture.

The schedule for Supreme Court Day activities is: 9:30 a.m. — coffee hour, Law Building Main Lounge; 10:30 a.m. — Coif initiation and annual awards, 210 Law Building; Noon — Coif luncheon, Union River Room; 2 p.m. — Supreme Court Day Argument, 210 Law Building; 5 p.m. — informal social hour, Law Building Main Lounge; 6:30 p.m. — Iowa Supreme Court Day dinner, Union Main Lounge.

Spanish Offered To Local Pupils

A demonstration class in beginning Spanish will be offered to local students this summer at the University.

The class open to local students currently in junior and senior high school, will meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Monday through Friday in 121A Schaeffer Hall.

The class will be conducted June 9 through August 4.

No tuition will be charged. Books and materials will be supplied free of charge. Georgina Ringo, Spanish teacher at University High School, will teach the class which will be limited to 30 students.

Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact The Romance Languages Office, 218 Schaeffer Hall, or phone ext. 2051.

While You Were Gone —

Life in Iowa City Slows Down During 10-Day Easter Vacation

By DAN CHEEKS Staff Writer

Life in Iowa City didn't halt during Easter vacation, but it did slow down. University parking lots were deserted, and classrooms and lecture halls weren't filled with laughter and whispering.

Some stores and restaurants, such as Hamburg Inn, operated on "vacation schedules." And the downtown area wasn't threatened by masses of college students.

But things did happen. Four Rock Island railroad box cars were derailed in the middle of the week at a switch point near the Kirkwood Avenue-Maiden Lane intersection. A broken rail caused the mishap, which blocked traffic at the intersection for an hour.

Fred W. Stelplug, 1840 Friendship St., co-owner of Western Auto Associates store, died of self-inflicted gun shot wounds April 14. According to police, he apparently shot himself three times in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle.

Police said he was in the basement of the store at 113 E. College St. when he shot himself. He then crawled upstairs and phoned the police. He died at Mercy Hospital.

Tree limbs and signs were

U of I Composer —

Concert To Feature New Organ Music

John Ferris, organist at Harvard University, will be in Iowa City Saturday to present a concert of church music at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

The program will feature a work entitled "Fantasy for Organ, Trumpet, Trombone and Percussion," written recently by William Hibbard, a Sutherland Dows Graduate Fellow in composition at Iowa working on his doctorate degree.

Hibbard's "Fantasy" is his first composition for organ. The work was written on commission jointly of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in cooperation with radio station WCRB. It was first performed March 28 in Symphony Hall in Boston.

Ferris, a 1950 graduate of Michigan State University, was the performer when "Fantasy" was first presented in Boston. He has since worked as organist and choirmaster of both the First Methodist Church in Red Bank, N.J., and Harvard University. He also serves as Lecturer on Liturgical Music in the Harvard Divinity School.

After graduating from Michigan State University, Ferris entered the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He graduated from there with a Master of Sacred Music Degree.

The program for Saturday evening consists of the following works: "Toccata and Fugue in E" by Dietrich Buxtehude, "Chorale Preludes" by Johannes Brahms, "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C" by J. S. Bach, "Sonata III" by Paul Hindemith, "Sonata III" by Felix Mendelssohn, and the "Fantasy" by Hibbard.

Assisting Ferris in the final number by Hibbard will be Arthur Swift, graduate assistant, trumpet; and Thomas L. Davis, associate professor of music, percussion, both of Iowa City; and David S. Glasmiere, G. Bowling Green, Ohio, trombone. Hibbard will conduct his own work.

The writing of Hibbard's "Fantasy" was a challenge for several reasons. His commission had specified that the brasses and percussions were to be used with organ.

Concentration

John Ferris, lecturer and organist at Harvard University, will perform in a sacred music concert Saturday. The concert's major presentation will feature the organ, trumpet, trombone and percussion. The work, "Fantasy," was written by U of I graduate student, William Hibbard.



John Ferris, lecturer and organist at Harvard University, will perform in a sacred music concert Saturday. The concert's major presentation will feature the organ, trumpet, trombone and percussion. The work, "Fantasy," was written by U of I graduate student, William Hibbard.

Dental Hygienists Capped In Traditional Ceremonies

Thirty first-year students in the department of Dental Hygiene of the college of Dentistry received caps April 19. Members of the class will begin work in the U of I Dental Clinic this week.

A banquet was followed by a traditional ceremony in the Union signifying successful completion of pre-clinical work. The first-year students were capped by members of the second-year (senior) class in dental hygiene, Prof. Helen Newell, head of the dental hygiene program, conducted the ceremony.

George S. Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry, gave a welcoming address. Guest speaker was Dr. Carl T. Ostrem, Des Moines, secretary of the Iowa Board of Dental Examiners.

Dr. R. V. Smith, professor emeritus of dentistry, delivered the invocation. Guests for the ceremonies included Mrs. Easton, Mrs. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Laude, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Fingar, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sahn and Marjorie Thornton, Des Moines, speaker of the American Dental Hygienists' Association; Dr. Laude and Dr. Crissinger are emeritus professors in the College of Dentistry. Dr. Fingar and Dr. Sahn are also members of the College of Dentistry faculty.

After graduating from Michigan State University, Ferris entered the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He graduated from there with a Master of Sacred Music Degree.

AWS and International Center

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She didn't get one 8x10 oil & 12 billfold size pictures for only \$10.95

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By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force

REDDICK'S Shoes

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STEP

By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

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United States Air Force

Arkansas Civil Rights Project This Summer Needs Helpers

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will sponsor a summer project in Arkansas with more than 50 volunteers participating.

The project will concentrate on voter registration and community organization. Freedom schools and community centers also are planned.

The Arkansas project will expand into 31 counties in the state's delta area. Activities will be centered on Freedom Centers in four cities. The centers will be a combination community center and freedom school.

Interested persons may write to Arkansas SNCC, 700 West Ninth St., Little Rock, Ark.

\$41,200 Grant To Aid Crippled Children

Congressman John R. Schmitz (D-Ia.) has announced that the Office of Education has awarded a grant of \$41,200 to the University of Iowa to aid in the training of teachers of crippled and other health-impaired children.

WSUI

Tuesday, April 20, 1965
8:00 Morning Show
8:35 News
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Comparative Education
10:50 Music
11:55 Calendar of Events
12:50 News Headlines
12:50 Rhythm Rambles
12:50 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 American's Abroad
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 News
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Comparative Education
7:50 Music
8:00 The Music of Don Gillis
8:30 Trio
9:00 News-Sports
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI-FM—91.7 on The Dial
Tuesday, April 20
7:59 Mozart Sonata for Violin and Piano in F, K. 376
8:15 Schubert Symphony No. 7 in E (arr. Weinzartner) (D. 729)
Friday, April 22
8:00 Faculty Recital—William Precourt, Viola
Thursday, April 22
8:15 Schubert Symphony No. 8 in B (arr. Weinzartner) (D. 709)
8:45 Dvorak String Quartet in F, Opus 96 ("American")
Friday, April 23
7:00 Britten Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra, Opus 34 (1946)
8:45 Prokofiev "Classical" Symphony (1916-17)

At The Tree House Lounge

in the Clayton House Motel
Billie Shipton
at the piano
TUES. THRU SAT.
No Cover Charge

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DOORS OPEN 1:15

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Baby the rain must fall
From the making of "Love With The Proper Stranger" and "To Kill A Mockingbird"

Three To Attend Marketing Meet

Three University faculty members will attend a marketing seminar in Chicago Wednesday.

They are Miss Helen M. Barnes, coordinator of placement services; Dr. James D. Benson, associate professor of marketing; and Dr. William A. Knoke, professor of marketing.

The one-day session, conducted by the Armstrong Cork Company, is designed to acquaint marketing professors and placement directors with the operations of a modern marketing organization.

Films, group discussions, speeches and literature will be a part of the seminar which will be attended by more than 60 representatives of 28 colleges and universities.

VIET PILOT KILLED—SAIGON, Viet Nam

— One of South Viet Nam's best known fighter pilots, Lt. Col. Pham Phuc Quoc, was shot down over North Viet Nam Sunday and was presumed killed, reliable sources said Monday.

ENGLERT

Doors Open 1:15
NOW "Ends Wednesday"
Shows — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25
7:15 - 9:10 "Feature 9:35"
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DEBORAH WALLEY - HARVEY LEMBECK
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HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE
CLAIRE TREVOR - EDDIE MAYHOFF
TERRY-THOMAS
ON AT 7:00 ON AT 10:15

HE PLAYED THE GAME OF LOVE LIKE IT WAS RUSSIAN ROULETTE with pretty girls instead of live ammunition!
ON AT 7:00 ON AT 10:15
FIRST RUN!
DIARY OF A BACHELOR
or How to Make Out in the Business World
— PLUS FIRST RUN CO-HIT —
How far should a Mother Push her Daughter

ON AT 8:45 ONLY
"UNDER AGE"

College-Industry Meeting Scheduled

"New Concepts in Manufacturing" will be the theme of a College-Industry Conference to be held here April 24 by the University of Iowa and Cedar Rapids Chapter No. 71 of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers (ASTME).

Planned in cooperation with other technical and professional engineering societies, the all-day conference will be attended by some 100 persons. Speakers, representing Midwestern and Eastern industries and universities, will include Thomas J. Bulat, Bendix Corp., Davenport; Clair M. Robertson, Reynolds Metal Co., Chicago, Ill.; Irwin Walle, Numatrol, Inc., Highland, Mich.; and Joseph W. Kehoe, Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also participating in the program will be Professor Stephan Konz, Kansas University, Manhattan, Kan., and Professors Marshall P. McKusick, John K. Stille, and J. Wayne Deegan, of the University of Iowa.

Iowans presiding at the lecture sessions will be Joseph Coniglio, Cherry-Burrell Corporation; Carroll Luckey, Link-Belt Spedcor Corporation; William Gleason, Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; Mike Kouba, immediate past chairman of the Cedar Rapids chapter of ASTME, and James Beveridge, Collins Radio Company, all of Cedar Rapids; Roy Miller, H&H Machine Tool Co., Cedar Falls, and Richard M. Radl, Illini Molded Plastics, Lisbon.

Members of the conference committee are Professor Edward M. "Doors Open 1:15"

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ON AT 8:45 ONLY
"UNDER AGE"

Federal Grants To Aid Teachers

New amendments to the National Defense Education Act make it possible for 16,000 elementary and secondary school educators to take advanced study in the social sciences and humanities at 410 new institutes.

The institutes are designed to strengthen the participants' knowledge of subject matter and to improve their competency in using new materials.

Public and nonpublic school teachers and supervisors of English, reading, history, and geography, special education, library personnel and educational media specialists are eligible. Candidates will be selected by the participating institutions.

The cost of the institutes is estimated at \$22.3 million. Most will run from five to seven weeks at 247 colleges and universities in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam.

In Iowa, institutes for advanced study will be conducted this summer at the University of Iowa and Iowa State University.

The University of Iowa has been granted \$18,400 for the training of teachers of deaf children.

Vandals Busy Over Weekend

Vandals blew the back off a mailbox with a firecracker at 1306 S. Gilbert St. about 10:15 a.m. Saturday, according to Iowa City police.

According to a police report, some juveniles in a small foreign car drove up to the mailbox, dropped a firecracker in it and drove away.

Eric C. Sedivec, 912 Highland Ave., reported to Iowa City police that eggs were thrown at the left side of his car while it was parked in front of his home. He said the incident occurred Sunday night or Monday morning.

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Mountaineer Banquet Saturday To Feature Film on Africa

"Where the Elephant Roams," a motion picture of a 1964 expedition to Africa, will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson of Evanston, Ill., as one of three film features following the 26th annual banquet of the Iowa Mountaineers Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Jefferson Hotel.

Mountaineer members from a number of cities in Iowa and surrounding states will attend the evening program, which will open with a smorgasbord dinner.

Program features will include a film titled "Great Alpine Walls — Canada and the United States," to be narrated by Fred Beckey, Seattle mountain climber who has more than 130 major ascents of mountain peaks to his credit. He has participated in expeditions to most of the major mountain ranges of the world and is the author of a number of books on articles on mountains.

John Ebert, president of the Iowa Mountaineers, will give an illustrated report on the Mountaineers' 1964 European Outing.

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CHILD CARE

WILL babysit Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Good references. x2003. 6-8

WANTED

WANTED: Small apartment, room, etc., single woman M.D., July 1. Have house cat. Linda Hughes, M.D., Sioux Valley Hospital, Sioux Falls, S.D. 4-21

MISC. FOR SALE

COUNTRY Fresh eggs 3 dozen A large \$1.00. John's Grocery, 401 E. Market 4-26RC

WEBCOR portable three-speed four track Stereo Recorder. Edit button. 24-inch portable speakers. Counter, monitor. 338-3713. 5-2

SHERWOOD 2100A-FM-AM stereo tuner, 1 year warranty. \$175. 338-5090. 4-24

U.S. DIVER'S Aqua-Master and tank plus misc. fittings. 337-9671. 4-29

HONDA 150 cc 1964. Low mileage. Windshield. Phone 338-1134. 3-22

FOR SALE 1961 Puck 125cc motorcycle. 2400 miles. \$200. 337-4961. 4-24

1960 GREAT LAKES 50x10, 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Air-conditioned. Other extras. Occupancy June 6. 338-9945. 4-25

1957 Buick. Front kitchen. 2-bedrooms. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-8900. 5-21

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APPROVED ROOMS

4 SINGLE, approved rooms for summer session. Male students. 314 So. Summit. 337-5295. 5-6

APPROVED. Undergraduate women. Summer, \$30. Kitchen. 337-4319. 618 Bowery. 5-10

ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for one or two gentlemen. Close in location. Cooking privileges. 338-0551 or 338-3696. 4-20

ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village. 427 Brown. 4-27

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

ROOMS for girls. Available at once. 337-2958. 5-3

FOR RENT — Cool rooms for summer term. 618 E. Church St. 5-15

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TEACHERS WANTED \$5000 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. FREE registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 4-21

PART-TIME male over 21. Apply in person after 7:00 p.m. George's Buffet. 312 E. Market. 4-24

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1960 IMPALA 4-door hardtop. Good condition, low mileage. 338-4961. 4-24

1962 TR-4 roadster. Red, overdrive and wires. Call 338-5996. 4-16

1957 CHEVY-automatic, 4-door. Factory air-conditioning. Clean. 337-2165. 4-24

1955 CLASSIC MG-TF1500. Green, green leather, wires, 2000 miles since engine completely rebuilt, new top, curtains, Pirellis. \$1500. 338-0657. 5-1

1965 MUSTANG convertible. 4-speed. Dial 338-9190. 4-22

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THANKS ANYWAY, FELLOWS.
OH, LITTLE BRUNO... WHY HAVE YOU RUN AWAY? ... IF ONLY YOU WOULD COME BACK I WOULD SHOUT MY DELIGHT TO THE TREETOPS!
... OH SWELL, HE DRINKS.

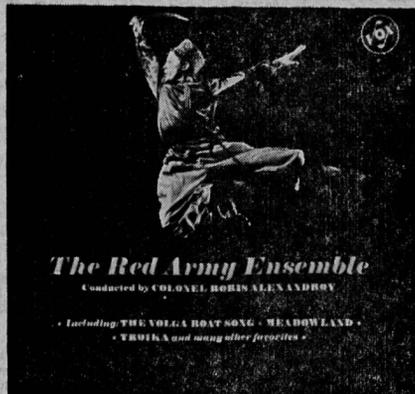
BEETLE BAILEY
WEREN'T THOSE A COUPLE OF YOUR FRIENDS WHO JUST PASSED, BEETLE?
I MEANT THE GUYS
I SWEAR, BUNNY, I NEVER LOOK AT OTHER GIRLS
HUN? I DIDN'T NOTICE ANY GUYS

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The erosion of religion by Marxism are strong forces for the movement to bring Christianity to Dr. Samuel Sandmel. He spoke Tuesday at the Capitol. Sandmel, provost of Hamilton College, Cincinnati, author of several books, approximately fifty "Christian and Jewish" ships: Past, Present and as part of the ecumenical movement which the School of Divinity is sponsoring here. Dr. Sandmel traced the ship of Christians a through history and said past ten years have found a rapid growth in understanding between them. HE SAID THAT the Marxism in the world has all religions in a dangerous present has been "indifferent" religion, but Marxism "to it," according to Sandmel. He said that coupled with the rise of Marxism was that religion has been as the social center of



Student Su...
A UNIVERSITY ST... time Monday, according to the incident are still in... The student, John... Health Center Tuesday. Officials refused to rel... Dear K. Gustafson... Daily Iowan he found... said Caster later work... supposed to be doing... Gustafson said Caste... he had been in a fight... noon by a friend, accord... The doctor appare... Gustafson, who report... about 8:30 p.m... Gustafson said Caste... dining room Monday m... sometime between 8:30... Caster claims the... the Union Sunday night... Neither the Campu... lease any other inform...

McNamara, C...
SECRETARY OF D... and top U.S. military a... met behind closed doo... United States' action... Among items on th... the South Vietnamese... forces by about 160,000... McNamara said... logistics covering Viet... to discuss other items...

Girlie Mag
ELEVEN OF 12 I... West Coast girlie and... District Court at Sioux... obscene literature int... The four corporat... April 3. The 12th indiv...

Depo...
By GAYLE HALL
Staff Write... Yes, we're still go... Saturday classes ne... though Easter vaca... various hopes in the... it didn't seem to soft... of those in charge... class scheduling... Undergraduates wil... courses in the College... Administration, Edu... gineering and Liberi... have at least one Sat... ing meeting... Most of the course... Tuesday - Thursday... quence and worth... hours. Some of the... this sequence are als... other times... UNIVERSITY depa... submitted a tentative... courses planned for... the Division of Stud...

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