

Union Dislikes Steel Report

THE UNITED STEELWORKERS UNION disagreed Tuesday in Pittsburgh with parts of a government report that suggested the steel industry could raise wages by three per cent without hiking prices.

The industry reaction was guarded. "I have never accepted the idea that productivity is the sole factor in determining wage rates applicable to the steel industry," said the union president, David J. McDonald.

I. W. Abel, union president-elect, said he would have no comment until he could read the report. Other steelworker sources indicated they thought the report, issued by the President's Council of Economic Advisers Monday, was political.

"Its only purpose is to keep down the cost of any eventual settlement and create a climate in which settlement can be reached," said one.

None of the big steel companies had any official comment. But sources gave the impression that the conclusions of the report were not unexpected although they seemed to undermine the industry argument that it cannot afford a labor agreement that would raise costs more than two per cent.

Wirtz To Get Honorary Degree Here

SECRETARY OF LABOR W. WILLARD WIRTZ will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree here, where he once taught, at Commencement exercises June 4. Wirtz is scheduled to give the Commencement address at the University's June ceremony starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Field House.



WILLARD WIRTZ

Named Secretary of Labor in 1962, Wirtz was an assistant professor of law at Iowa from 1937 to 1939. He taught labor law and constitutional law, and was adviser to the Iowa Law Review staff. Wirtz will become the second U.S. Cabinet member to hold an honorary degree from the University. The first was William Howard Taft, who received a Doctor of Laws Degree in 1907 when he was Secretary of War in Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Wirtz joined the Northwestern University law faculty in 1939, served in several government posts during World War II, and returned to Northwestern in 1946. He left the campus and entered private law practice until he became under secretary in the Department of Labor in 1961.

President Howard R. Bowen will confer degrees and give the traditional charge to graduates.

Senate Won't Reconsider Bus Bill

THE IOWA SENATE TUESDAY KILLED a bill that would have allowed private school pupils to ride public school buses by voting 40-18 against reconsidering the measure.

The House-passed bill was voted down in the Senate 39-19 April 22, but came up for reconsideration Tuesday with an amendment on file with strong bipartisan support.

However, the Senate's refusal to reconsider its earlier vote prevented the proposed compromise amendment from coming to a vote.

Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes had urged the legislature to pass a bus bill and told newsmen Tuesday morning the compromise version would have been better than nothing.

As passed by the House, the bill would have required public school buses to transport private school pupils within their districts.

Senate Passes State Gas Tax Hike

STATE GASOLINE TAXES would be boosted from six to seven cents a gallon July 1 under a bill passed 38-20 by the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

The Senate reconsidered and rejected an amendment it adopted Monday to make the tax a temporary measure only for the next two years. As passed, the bill would levy the tax until it is repealed.

The House, which passed the bill earlier, now gets it back for consideration of a Senate amendment earmarking half the revenue increase to reconstruct or widen highways that are less than 20 feet wide.

Gov. Harold Hughes, who asked for the tax increase to finance more road building, opposed all earmarking provisions.

The measure is expected to add about \$10.5 million a year to the motor vehicle fuel tax revenue.

Public Defender Bill Passes House

A BILL TO ALLOW COUNTIES to establish a public defender system providing legal counsel to defendants who do not have the money to hire their own lawyer passed the House 87-28 Tuesday.

Passage came after the House had spent most of two days wrangling over the measure. It now goes to the Senate.

The basic argument which had to be settled before the House agreed on the bill was whether the public defender should be appointed by the county board of supervisors or elected.

The House last Friday had written into the bill a provision to make the public defender an elective office with a four-year term.

The House Tuesday adopted in its place a plan whereby the public defender would be appointed by the board of supervisors from a list of nominees submitted by the District Court judges of the district in which the county is located.

Another amendment adopted would require that any public defender would have to serve full time without practicing law on the side if his salary is \$12,000 a year or more.

Cave-in Injures Local Worker

A CONSTRUCTION WORKER was trapped in a cave-in Tuesday afternoon at the City Sewage Treatment Plant, 803 S. Clinton.

Iowa City police identified the worker as Russell Carmichael, 22, Riverside. Carmichael was taken to University Hospitals where he was treated for fractured ribs. Hospital officials reported he was in fair condition.

Carmichael was employed by the C & C Construction Company of Fort Wayne, Ind. Iowa City hired the firm to work on the Sewage Plant.

Flood Threat Eases

THE MISSISSIPPI River crested at Hannibal, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., without incident Tuesday and the Army Corps of Engineers said the worst of the great flood appears over.

In the only substantial area still in danger of serious flooding, officials are hopeful the levee protecting 40,000 acres of land and the inland community of Hull, Ill., will hold.

Farmers worked in muddy water up to their waist Monday night to repair a gaping hole in the levee, built before the turn of the century.

FACULTY, STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS

LBJ Dominican Policy Said 'Unwise'

By JOHN CLOYED Staff Writer

President Johnson's policy in the Dominican Republic is unwise, according to several people from Latin America and others at the University who are familiar with Latin American problems.

U.S. troops were sent into Santo Domingo to help stop a revolutionary attempt to oust a military dictatorship and restore former President Juan Bosch to power.

Most of those interviewed Tuesday by The Daily Iowan found difficulty in forming a definite opinion since they said they could only get one side of the situation in the American press.

Myriam Nunez, G. Panama City, Panama, said she had not been to Panama for five years but knew opinions there had been changing recently.

"There would be groups that would oppose U.S. intervention, believing that a country should be able to solve its own problems without another power interfering," she said.

University faculty members interviewed seemed to agree that most Latin Americans would resent the U.S. intervention.

PETER SNOW, assistant professor of political science, who teaches Latin American politics, said non-intervention and self-determination were magic words in Latin America.

"THESE COUNTRIES remember the period from 1900 to 1930 when marines went into a lot of countries and stayed a long time.

They don't want to return to that era."

ROLANDO PEINADO, assistant professor of mathematics and a native of Columbia, said he was against intervention anywhere under any circumstances.

Peinado said the revolution was not Communist-inspired. There may be some Communists supporting the revolution, but they take advantage of any disturbance to try to gain influence, according to Peinado.

"I believe in democracy. If the Dominicans want to be Communist it should be their choice. Even if the revolution were Communist-inspired the United States has no right to interfere," Peinado said.

PEINADO ALSO said he had been listening to short wave radio broadcasts most of which were opposed to intervention.

John Koppenhaver, G. Hesston, Kan., lived in Argentina for 10 years. He said the great majority of Latin Americans would say "Leave them alone. The United States has no business there."

Hugo Albor, G. Columbia, agreed with the others that most Latin Americans would resent U.S. intervention but, said he thought they would realize U.S. policy was best after some time had passed.

Carlos Mansanto, G. Guatemala, became a U.S. citizen three weeks ago. He said the crux of the matter was whether the United States had proof that Communist elements were backing Bosch.

"If the United States doesn't have proof, I feel they are definitely wrong. If she does have proof she should have taken it to the Organization of American States and persuaded them to bring concerted action," he said. Snow said he doubted the OAS could do much to help the situation.

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Rebels Pick Colonel To Lead Government

Dominican Asks World Recognition

In Viet Nam, First Of 3,500 Paratroops Arrive at Air Bases

COMBINED WIRE REPORTS

Rebels called Tuesday for an evacuation of U.S. forces from the Dominican Republic while halfway around the globe the first of 3,500 U.S. paratroopers began landing before dawn Wednesday at South Viet Nam air bases.

Col. Francisco Caamano Deno, sworn in by fellow Dominican rebels, as provisional president, called on other nations to recognize his government and expressed hope that U.S. troops would quickly quit the country.

Although there were some clashes between snipers and U.S. troops, his 10th day of revolt was the quietest.

SPORADIC shooting broke out again late Tuesday in downtown Santo Domingo. There was no report of any U.S. casualties.

Marine units pushed four blocks deeper into rebel territory to include two Latin-American embassies in U.S.-protected international safety zone.

An American spokesman said there has been no request by the new rebel government for U.S. recognition and no plans by the Johnson Administration to grant it.

CAAMANO, a heavy-set man of 32, said his election was approved by exile President Juan Bosch. The fighting is being waged between forces favoring and opposing a return of the exiled Bosch.

In a short speech, Caamano said that ex-President Juan Bosch "will give up all his rights and Congress will be free to elect a constitutional president." Bosch, in whose name the banner of revolution was raised April 24, remained in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Congress met in rebel territory Monday night and elected Caamano by a vote of 49 to 7.

CONGRESS was abolished in September of 1963 when Wessin overthrew Bosch, but it has been meeting off and on for about a week. Fifteen of 27 senators and 41 of 74 deputies were present for the election.

In Washington, President Johnson asked Congress for \$700 million dollars more in military funds, saying their approval would demonstrate a "firm and irrevocable commitment."

Other developments: Uruguay denounced what it called the new "Johnson Doctrine" in Latin America and suggested that the U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire.

The Organization of American States peace commission in the Dominican Republic messaged Washington that opposing sides are in agreement on major peace plans. The group recommended establishment of a combined inter-American military force to help bring a return to normal.

MEANWHILE, in Viet Nam, battle-dressed troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade poured out of C130 transport planes in inky darkness at the Bien Hoa and Vung Tau air bases after a six-hour flight from Okinawa.

"We will have won the war in Viet Nam from a military standpoint," Waitt said, "when infiltration into South Viet Nam from Laos stops, when the assassination of village chiefs stops, and the number of incidents goes down."

YOUNG said the support for the Viet Cong comes from approximately 10 per cent of the people who could be called card-carrying members of the Communist Party.

From a survey made in the villages, he said, another 10 per cent want the return of their government and 80 per cent just want the war out of their homes.

Cambodia severed relations with the U.S., Conlon said, because Prince Sihanouk sees the Communists eventually taking over all of Southeast Asia, and he wants to prepare his country for the transition by keeping good relations with the Communists.

A member of the audience accused the experts of misrepresenting the feelings of the people of Viet Nam toward the U.S. advisers.

CONLON said the audience was misrepresenting the spirit and outlook of the people of South Viet Nam by suggesting that they don't care about their government.

A member of the audience said, "We have intervened in South Viet Nam. The North Vietnamese are of the same country as the South Vietnamese and have more right to invade the country than we do."

"Let them do it and let us get out. If they want to fight, let them fight," he said. "We did not vote the result of the Civil War. It was done with bullets, not ballots."

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Twilight at Two

The rain came down and the lights came on at 2 p.m. Tuesday in downtown Iowa City. The curtain of rain drenched shoppers and collected on the streets when storm sewers failed to drain fast enough.

— Photo by Mike Toner

CLOUBURST:

Drainage Problems Arise

Water ran uphill Tuesday in Gilmore Hall. The sudden rain squall which hit Iowa City about 2 p.m. Tuesday apparently overloaded the storm sewers outside Gilmore Hall. The pressure of the water running off the roof forced water back up into the plumbing in the basement.

Charles D. Martin, custodian, said water bubbled up out of the floor drains in the basement restrooms and rose in a sink in the janitor's room. The basin of the drinking fountain in the basement contained dead insects and small twigs. Martin said the pressure had apparently forced water up through the drain of the fountain.

The rain also created some problems in the Chemistry Building, according to Frederick Moore, assistant superintendent at the Physical Plant. He said roof drains on the building plugged during the downpour and water standing on the roof dripped through into some classrooms.

Moore said the trouble at Gilmore Hall was not uncommon in some of the older buildings at the University. He said at Gilmore Hall the outside drain pipes and the interior sewage lines all drain into the street storm sewer.

In a sudden rain shower, the storm sewer fills. The water flowing into it backs up into the building because of the pressure of the water standing in the outside drain pipes.

Provisional OK Given To High-Rise Buildings

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night passed an amendment to the zoning ordinance that will allow for construction of high-rise apartments in areas of high and medium density.

In a public hearing, the council also heard several citizens dispute the Planning and Zoning Commission's request to not change the zoning of the two half blocks on Burlington Street between Clinton and Linn streets from commercial to central business district.

Richard Feddersen, a spokesman for the opposition to the commission, said that many property owners have lost confidence in the city because of "long, unreasonable strangulation of the central business district."

He reminded the council that businessmen had requested an extension of the central business district for several years.

Rezoning the area to central business would increase its property value. The commission has stated that if the area were brought by the city for urban renewal use, it would have to pay substantially more for property zoned central business instead of commercial.

Councilman J. H. Nesmith expressed his favor of rezoning the area, and said, "Urban renewal is moving much slower than Iowa City."

City Manager Carsten Leikvold presented to the council the Southwest Bypass proposal made by the State Highway Commission in June, 1964. He urged the council take a strong stand on the Iowa City bypass "or we'll probably not get it."

The State Highway Commission anticipated city residents would account for that 80 per cent of the traffic using its proposed bypass.

John Dane, RR3, of the Southwest Bypass Committee, voiced his committee's opposition to the projected location of the bypass and urged it be moved farther south.

Faculty Petition Asks Congress To Examine U.S. Viet Policy

A statement calling for a full-scale Congressional examination of U.S. policy in Viet Nam is being circulated among faculty members by an ad hoc faculty committee.

The committee plans to send the statement, signed by faculty members supporting it, to the U.S. Congress.

Every member of the faculty is to receive a copy of the statement. Those who wish to endorse it are to return the signed statement to 302 Gilmore Hall before Monday.

IN ADDITION to members of Congress, the statement will be sent to White House, Pentagon and State Department officials.

Members of the ad hoc committee are Allin Dakin, administrative dean; George Perret, professor of neurosurgery; Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English and chairman of the local American Association of University Professors; Clifford Davis, associate professor of law; Adrian Hogben, professor and head of the Physiology Department; Robert Michelsen, director of the School of Religion; Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art; and James Van Allen, head of the Physics and Astronomy Department.

Crowd, Viet Nam Speakers Wrangle

U.S. Experts Inform Public On Situation

More than 180 people filled the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday night to hear experts from the U.S. Department of State inform the public on the situation in Viet Nam.

The format was question and answer between the experts and the audience. However, much of the two-hour period was filled by the opinions of the public on the situation.

THE EXPERTS from the State Department were Thomas F. Conlon, Office of Southwest Pacific Affairs; Earl J. Young, special assistant to the director of Viet Nam Affairs, Agency for International Development; and Lt. Col. Thomas Waitt, Command and Staff College, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va.

Among the questions asked the experts were: How will we know when we have won the war in Viet Nam? What is the support of the Viet Cong from the people of South Viet Nam? and Why did Cambodia sever relations with the U.S.?

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Foreign Policy Explained

State Dept. representative Earl Young speaks Tuesday afternoon at Old Capitol to members of the faculty on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Also on the program were (seated from left) Thomas F. Con-

lon of the State Department, Lt. Col. Thomas Waitt, representing the Defense Department, and Prof. Vernon Van Dyke of political science.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

### It's your money

STUDENTS HAVE PAID \$20 each during the past academic year toward an auditorium planned as part of the Fine Arts Center — with this kind of investment, they should be interested in the progress made in auditorium plans.

When the auditorium idea came up at a Regent meeting over a year ago, University officials asked the student fees and tuitions be increased by between \$50 and \$200. At that time it was proposed that \$20 of the increase go for financing an auditorium. The rest of the money was for general improvement costs.

A number of reasons were given for building the auditorium which was to seat between 2,800 and 3,400. Besides filling an obvious need on campus, the auditorium was to save us money in the long run.

For example, the seating capacity would be much greater than that of the Union (about twice as much) and therefore more tickets could be sold when some big name performer came to the campus.

This would mean more people could enjoy the entertainment, the tickets needn't cost so much, more profit could be made by the group sponsoring the entertainers, and the work of setting up and taking down all those chairs in the Union would be avoided.

And so the arguments went — they made sense. Now the money is being collected and the plans are being made, but what plans? According to architects at Old Capitol Monday, the new auditorium as planned will seat only 2,200-2,500.

A representative of Harrison and Abramovitz, the firm drawing auditorium plans, gave this low seating capacity estimate.

Somewhere along the line about 600 seats seem to have been cut from auditorium plans. Since University enrollment is growing by leaps and bounds, it would seem that by the time the new auditorium is completed, it won't be any more adequate to University needs than the Main Lounge of the Union is now. (The Union now accommodates about 10 per cent of the student body, and that's about what a 2,500 seat auditorium could handle in the 1970s.)

It appears as though some University planners may be afflicted with the dangerous malady of Thinking Small. Since student money is being used in finance most of the auditorium construction, it should be of special interest to students that the auditorium be adequate.

### This we remember

NEWSMEN, THEY SAY, have short memories. Today's headlines are forgotten tomorrow as new stories take their place.

This, unfortunately is often all too true, but we should like to take just a moment to remember a few things and thereby prove our memory not totally lacking in span.

When Wally Snyder was president of the Student Senate (remember?), his administration talked for a while about running a column in The Daily Iowan to better acquaint students with the activities of the Senate (if there happened to be any).

As it turned out, no such column was ever submitted. During the recent campus elections (in March) several candidates for the Senate expressed interest in starting a Senate column in the Iowan. We assured senators with column planks in their platforms that we would be more than happy to cooperate.

The new Senate has been in office nearly two months now, and we have not received any columns nor heard any word of plans for them.

It may well be that the Senate has done nothing thus far to justify a column. It may even be they have no plans for the future which could be presented in such an undertaking. If this is the case, a short note informing us of the situation would be appreciated.

To publish or not to publish is admittedly a minor consideration, but we fear the Senate's performance in this matter may well portend its action (or lack thereof) in future matters.

'Tis sad, but true, the Senate is fast succumbing to a case of galloping lethargy.

—Editorials by Jon Van

## The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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### Johnson adopts hard line

An AP News Analysis  
By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the dispatch of U.S. Marines to the Dominican Republic — reversing a generation of Latin-American policy — President Johnson may finally be getting his point across to the world:

The United States is fed up with having its citizens threatened, its embassies attacked, its interests violated, either by lawless mobs or hostile foreign governments.

More significantly but less obviously, the Johnson Administration also seems entirely ready now to run some long risks for major policy purposes — risks such as it has undertaken to try to stop Communist conquest of Viet Nam and to nip at the outset a possible pro-Castro attempt to make the Dominican Republic a second Cuba.

U.S. officials hope that the import of sterner moves that the Johnson Administration is applying to foreign relations will not be lost, particularly on Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and on the leaders of Red China.

Officials feel the major potential for future troublemaking lies in Peking and Havana, but that if the policymakers in both those Communist capitals understand the hardening sense of determination in Washington, they may proceed more cautiously.

Administration officials do not deny there has been a toughening of the U.S. response to foreign challenges or dangers.

Johnson was faced with the choice of using force, as he saw the situation early this week, or possibly allowing a nation reduced to anarchy to be taken over by a Castro Communist.

The broader significance of the President's action in this crisis results from the fact that it is the latest in a series of tough policy decisions at the White House in the last six months.

In his State of the Union message Jan. 4, Johnson took note of attacks on U.S. positions, citizens and installations around the world and laid down this warning:

"We are prepared to live as good neighbors with all, but we cannot be indifferent to acts designed to injure our interest, or our citizens, or our establishments abroad. A community of nations requires mutual respect. We shall expect it — and we shall extend it."

Two weeks earlier in a news conference summing up the year 1964, with its library burnings, embassy stonings, and other foreign affronts to the United States, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that such incidents inevitably damage relations between the United States and the other country involved.

"I would just like to point out," Rusk said with his usual care to understate the case, "that we shall be sensitive on these matters."



### On other campuses —

## UK in for new look

By TAM DUGGLEBY  
Exchange Editor

The University of Kentucky campus will be due for a new look as the first step in a long-range physical planning program, tentatively set for implementation by the end of the year, goes into effect to begin an extensive three-dimensional reorganization.

Designed for 20,000 students, the new modern campus will require 20 years work, allowing for more construction than UK has seen for the last 100 years. According to University planner Lawrence Coleman, the plan for the complex is "endless," representing a three-dimensional framework in which the University can continue to develop indefinitely.

The campus will resemble a modern shopping center, with high-rise buildings, spraying fountains, and wide plazas on an area nearly double the size of the present campus. Only a few of the present buildings will be included in the planned reorganization, as new buildings rise and present areas are expanded or revamped.

COLEMAN states that the first major construction work will be a classroom and office building to house all of the social studies departments, due for completion by September, 1967. Second priority on construction has been given to a biology building to be completed by the fall of 1968.

Building plans also call for expansion of the University Medical Center, construction of a large fine arts auditorium, and other work.

Coleman states that a scale model of the new campus shows the best possible geographical relationships between buildings and the best physical relationships, offering solutions to such campus problems as housing, parking, and traffic.

Students will be glad to find that, despite the size of the new complex, a maximum of 10 minutes walking time between buildings is anticipated.

Also on the UK campus, a leadership program for underprivileged boys is being initiated for youngsters in a low socio-economic area near the University by members of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, investigating environmental influences on child development.

THE PROGRAM, designed to help 12 boys, aged six to seven, has been set up to show these youngsters good environments and opportunities in life, as well as a good time.

Immediate plans, pending approval of the boys' parents, include visits to the boys' family backgrounds to gain insight into their environments and to determine how they affect normal child development. Also included are picnics, sports events, and parties at the fraternity house.

The 35-year-old time capsule that has been the object of an extensive search by Iowa State engineering faculty and students was found late last week in a concrete base in the University's Mechanical Engineering Building. Cast in the concrete in an upright position, the capsule was found by Prof. R. W. Breckenridge of mechanical engineering as he broke the base around it with an electric drill.

CUTTING away the top of the 3½" by 7" capsule, he found that the contents included a brown envelope entitled "For Those Who Come After Us," with names of professors, including himself, who served in the engineering department in 1930.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## University Calendar

<b>Wednesday, May 5</b> 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert — Union.	and Opera Workshop — Macbride Aud.	<b>Wednesday, May 12</b> 8:30 p.m. — English Colloquium, "Atlas MacFarlane" — Old Capitol.
<b>Thursday, May 6</b> 8 p.m. — Cinema 16 movie — "The Inspector General" — Chemistry Aud.	<b>Sunday May 9</b> 5 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" — Macbride Aud.	8 p.m. — Symphony Band Concert — Union.
<b>Friday, May 7</b> 8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — University Theatre.	<b>Monday, May 10</b> 8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — University Theatre.	<b>Thursday, May 13</b> 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Dr. William Bean, "The Gold-Headed Cane: The Tradition and the Books" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
<b>Friday, May 7</b> 8 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film, "Key Largo," starring Humphrey Bogart, Shambaugh Auditorium.	<b>Tuesday, May 11</b> 11 a.m. — Governor's Day Review — Parade Ground. 12:30 p.m. — Luncheon with Gov. Harold Hughes speaking — Union. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Cornell 6 p.m. — Finkbine Dinner — Union Main Lounge. 6 p.m. — Home Economics Banquet — Union River Room. 8 p.m. — Speech and Dramatic Art Film Series — Shambaugh Aud.	<b>CONFERENCES</b> May 6-7 — Law Enforcement and Correctional Conference — Union. May 7-8 — Iowa Academy of Trial Lawyers — Law Bldg. May 7-8 — Specialty Oriented Student (SOS) — Holiday Inn. May 11-18 — Art Guild Patio Show, patio and lounge area of Union. Some works will be for sale.
<b>Saturday, May 8</b> 1:30 p.m. — Sigma Chi "Derby Days" — City Park. 2 p.m. — Sigma Delta Chi Information Clinic — Shambaugh Aud. 6 p.m. — Aesculapian Frolic — Union. 8 p.m. — Collegium Musicum	8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — University Theatre.	<b>EXHIBITS</b> May 1-15 — University Library exhibit — "Dante: 700th Anniversary."

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291 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.

**WAR ORPHANS.** All students enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from April 1 to 30. This form will be available in Room B-1, University Hall on or after Monday, May 3, 1965.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS.** Male students wishing to take the exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register to take their tests by Thursday, May 13 in Room 122, Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by May 13 will not be permitted to take the exemption tests during the second semester of the 1964-65 school year.

**IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS:** Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather

room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5:45-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 5:45-8:30 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.-7 p.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.-3 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday open 7-10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries may post their own hours.

**YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE:** Call YWCA office, 22240 afternoons for babysitting service.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE:** Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 238-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Donald Wittak at 237-4311.

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

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization:** Meetings each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Union Room 1. All are welcome.

### For drug addicts —

## Hospital treatments have many weaknesses

By MALIN SWOPE  
Staff Writer  
(Third in a series.)

Treatment of drug addiction is carried out primarily in medical institutions.

Federal hospitals are required by law to give priority to addicts, prisoners and probationers who have been convicted of violations of the federal narcotics laws.

The treatment program consists of withdrawal of drugs from the patient, study and evaluation of the patient, physical rehabilitation, vocational rehabilitation, psychotherapy and furnishing of social assistance prior to discharge from the institution.

Drug authorities are aware of certain weaknesses in this treatment system. Perhaps the greatest weakness, they admit, is the lack of continuing medical and social supervision in the patient after discharge.

MANY PATIENTS leaving the hospital have no money, no job and no place to go. These people, according to authorities, are very likely to return to the same environment and the same conditions which were partly responsible for their addiction.

Before a patient is released or leaves voluntarily from an institution, he is studied and observed in an effort to discover the underlying causes that led him to the use of drugs.

According to drug authorities, most known drug addicts in the United States are in the lower social and economic levels of society.

Drug addiction provides an escape for the person who cannot bear to face the pressures of daily life. The addict's mind must be cured before his body will completely recover from addiction.

Not more than one person in 10 is ever really cured of drug addiction, even after long hospitalization.

A 1962 STUDY of New York addicts who were treated at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky., showed that 90 per cent of the patients released from the hospital returned to narcotics — many within three months.

In the United States, treatment of addiction consists of controlled withdrawal of the drug from the addict. For those who can pay for the treatment, the cost is small; for others, the service is free.

Treatment consists of a reduction in daily intake of the drug according to a schedule adjusted to the severity of the addiction. Withdrawal is generally completed after ten days.

## Bring in the sheep

By JOHN BARRETT  
For The Iowan

Judging by the last two Student Senate meetings, Pres. Parisi appears to be diligently striking off on a strong course. That may lead to the unhappy transformation of the Senate into an administration's Pep Club still remains a possibility to be guarded against, but so far the president's leadership appears to be adequate.

It is among the big cheezes within the Student Senate that Pres. Parisi is having difficulties. The Senate seems to be totally devoid of effective leadership within its own ranks.

This situation is the reverse of past Student Senates. Previously, the membership generally exhibited an amazing degree of leadership, particularly when contrasted with the usually indecisive and overly cautious presidential ineffectiveness. But, this year Pres. Parisi has seemingly acquired the stature of professor, lecturing to his students in the Senate who sit meekly by taking notes and abjectly nodding heads in agreement.

TWO INSTANCES of the dangers which this wishy-washy attitude within the membership bodies were seen during the past month.

At the first meeting, Prof. Parisi introduced his cabinet reorganization proposals in the form of constitutional amendments. According to the constitution, all amendments to it must be read at one meeting, then tabled until the next session, where action may be taken. The object of the constitutional provision, one assumes, is to give the Senate members time to consult their elusive "constituents" and to give serious thought to the implications of the proposed permanent constitutional change.

Prof. Parisi, however, deftly evaded the constitution after the first. Impatient to get moving, he neatly avoided the strict legal provisions of the constitution but nevertheless violated the intent of that constitution.

The interest in this tactic of piggy back Senate sessions lies not so much in the substance of the reorganization proposal — which seems adequate — but rather in the blank reaction which Prof. Parisi's procedural handstands elicited from the membership of the Senate. With one mild exception, nary a peep was heard from the nearly 30 members of the Senate.

They all trooped meekly out to the hall, did an about face, and trooped right back in again to attend the "second meeting." The Mack Sennett spectacular of seeing the Student Senate playing musical chairs in their impatience to follow Prof. Parisi's unfortunate procedure was a spectacle to behold.

THE DANGER which is indicated by the classroom atmosphere of the senate is not really that Parisi will violate the rules with impunity; I seriously doubt that he would do it, even if he could. But, the absence of dissent in the face of Prof. Parisi's shenanigans seems strong evidence for suspecting a major inability of the Senate membership.

If the Senate cannot find one lone dissenter on a question such as the procedural one, what evidence is there that they will be able to scare up enough moxy to support student-favored resolutions in the face of a dubious Committee on Student Life?

The first meeting of the Student Senate unfortunately provided the answer to this question. Several senators introduced a resolution suggesting the relaxation of age requirements for students living in

During the withdrawal period, if the drug is kept from the addict for a prolonged period of time, withdrawal symptoms appear. The nature and severity of the symptoms will depend on the size of the dosage he had been taking before entering the institution.

The first changes in the patient are "psychic." Under this condition the person will complain that he feels ill. He is fearful and irritable.

If the drug is not supplied within a couple of days, the addict will begin to show physical withdrawal symptoms. He becomes restless, develops weakness and is depressed.

IF THE drug is still withheld and the person is a confirmed addict, he becomes irritable, uneasy, and develops eye and nose symptoms similar to those associated with a cold.

He also perspires, trembles, and experiences sudden flashes of fever and chills. He may also suffer from vomiting and other intestinal upsets.

Insomnia, muscular weakness and diarrhea are common withdrawal symptoms. Muscle "cramps" and violent pain in the legs, arms and even the abdomen are frequently experienced by the patient during withdrawal.

During his spells of cold chills, the patient's skin breaks out in a rash and goose pimples. His skin may resemble that of a plucked turkey. From this comes the term "cold turkey" to describe a patient's reaction to abrupt withdrawal from drugs.

Although the actual withdrawal period is usually less than two weeks, physical recovery from addiction requires about six months of medical treatment.

WHEN THE narcotic has been successfully withdrawn from the drug, psychiatric treatment is necessary to alter any pathological personality characteristics which had initiated the need for an addictive drug. A staff of doctors and psychiatrists search for a healthful and socially acceptable solution to the patient's problems.

In the opinion of the Council on Mental Health, the approach to the problem of drug addiction should be based largely on protecting society from the spread of addiction, and on attempting to cure the individual addict in an institutional setting.

The Council bases its opinion chiefly on the idea that addiction, like a contagious disease, spreads from addict to addict.

To minimize addiction, the Council recommends a tighter control on the use of drugs, limiting them to "proper" medical and scientific use.

"University un-approved" off campus housing. The resolution asked the Committee on Student Life to lower the age to include students of "junior standing."

However, the resolution ran into trouble immediately, much of it emanating, oddly enough, from some of its sponsors. One sponsoring senator made the observation that C.S.L. wouldn't look favorably upon the bill in the first place, and that including women in the bill's provisions would simply assure its defeat at the hands of the Committee on Student Life.

Without a dissenting voice, the main sponsor of the bill, Tom Hanson, accepted a "friendly" amendment from senator-at-large Dick Pundt to exclude women from the provisions of the bill.

AT NO TIME was Mr. Pundt called upon to explain the curious logic of his amendment. It was sufficient for the 30 silent senators that eliminating the provision for off-campus women, while retaining it for men, would ease the resolution's passage through C.S.L.

Tom Hanson, the chief sponsor of the bill, summarily dismissed whatever objections might have been raised when he stated, "Well, there aren't that many women affected, anyway."

That those few who were affected might have cared wasn't mentioned. That, in fact, eliminating one sex from the scope of the bill effectively obviates any argument for lowering the age requirement based on the maturity of college students, was never discussed.

In defending the male-only resolution now before the Committee on Student Life, the Senate will be forced — and should be forced — to explain how it is seemingly consider men to be more responsible than the women whom they excluded.

The Student Senate seems to be an inherently half-a-loaf-is-better-than-none institution, anyway. But when the sole representative body for student opinion adulterates important resolutions before sending them to C.S.L. (which will infallibly further compromise the bill) then the net result is little more than a meager breadcrumb.

AS IT IS now, the Senate is as ineffective as the Faculty Council in helping the University to review old policies and consider new ones. Time and again, the Senate has been told the University would be interested in its opinions. But time and again the Senate has interpreted this remark as meaning that the administration would be pleased to know that the Senate stands behind it, a la whole hog.

Perhaps this is what the administration means when it asks for the Senate's opinions. But the University has asked for the "student view," whether they meant it or not, and not just a watered-down version of it.

It is up to the Senate membership to provide the leadership that will critically examine present University policies with a view toward improvement. But the responsibility of presenting the "student view" cannot be discharged by a weak and ineffectual Senate membership.

Early indications are that the Senate is without this internal leadership. Perhaps Pres. Parisi can alter this, but the greatest burden goes beyond his offices and lies with the senators themselves. Unless some senators determine to provide strong and capable leadership, Parisi may find himself the president, professor and leader of a useless appendage to campus life.

# Alums of '14, '15, '40 To Return for Reunion

Alumni from all over the United States will return to the campus during Commencement weekend, June 4-5, to reminisce with former classmates and look over new campus developments.

Alumni registration will open June 4 in the Iowa Memorial Union. Highlights of the opening day activities will be the class dinners honoring graduates of 1914 and earlier, 1915 and 1940.

## Burge Names Year's Moms

Four Iowa mothers, nominated by their daughters, were named Burge Hall Mothers of the Year during Mother's Day Weekend last Saturday and Sunday.

Clara Daley House Mother of the Year is Mrs. Claren Arnold, mother of Claren Arnold, A3, Washington. Miss Arnold said she nominated her mother for the award because her mother had taught school for 13 years and had raised four children.

Mrs. Noel Ostrander, mother of Regina Ostrander, A3, Center Junction, was named Ruth Wardall House Mother of the Year. Miss Ostrander wrote a poem telling how her mother always found time to do so much — she is active in church and community affairs and works as a secretary.

Mrs. Bert Roseberry, mother of Sharon Roseberry, A2, Center Point, is Beth Wellman House Mother of the Year. Miss Roseberry nominated her mother because she is an "all-purpose person" who sews clothes for her three daughters and helps in the field on the family's farm.

The Mothers of the Year were chosen by dormitory officers from applications submitted by residents.



## CAMPUS NOTES

**PANEL DISCUSSION**  
The Student American Medical Association will present a panel discussion on "Aspects of General Practice" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pharmacy Building auditorium. The panel will include Dr. Arnold Nielsen, Ankeny, moderator; Dr. J. Frederic Roules, Mediapolis; Dr. Donald Bomkamp, Cedar Rapids; and Elmer M. Smith, Des Moines.

The discussion is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

**CORRECTION**  
The pictures of Lawrence R. Crain who was named a Peace Corps volunteer, and Larry F. Fane, new president of Alpha Kappa medical fraternity, were switched in Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

**BUSINESS WIVES**  
An informal meeting of Business Wives will be held at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Paul Buchanan, 1106 Fifth St., Coralville.

**MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR**  
Dr. Howard M. Temin of the McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Virus-Cell Interactions in Rous Sarcoma" at a microbiology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in 179 Medical Laboratories.

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**  
The University of Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a hiking and climbing outing to Devil's Lake, Wisconsin this weekend. Persons who wish to go on the trip are asked to register by Thursday at Lind's Photo & Art Supply, Inc., 9 S. Dubuque St.

The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse, which is

located in a temporary building back of South Quadrangle. The fee will be \$4.50 for transportation and \$1 for camping.

**PEP CLUB COUNCIL**  
Pep Club Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Walnut Room.

**"ISSUES AND ANSWERS"**  
The Union Board "Issues and Answers" Series will present a panel discussion, "Do Our Instructors Have Time to Teach?", at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in the Union Pentacrest Room. Coffee will be served.

**FLOAT MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the Homecoming float chairmen for all student organizations today at 7 p.m. in Union conference room 203.

According to Terry Maynard, A3, Iowa City, Homecoming float committee chairman, this meeting is to distribute entry blanks and provide the chairman with preliminary information.

**LITERARY TOPICS**  
Vance Bourjaily, associate professor of English, will discuss his writings at 7 tonight on WSUI. Bourjaily is the author of "The Violated," "Confession of a Spent Youth," and other novels.

Also on the program will be Frederick McDowell, professor of English. The program will be part of the Literary Topics Series produced for WSUI by the Department of English.

**MEDICAL MEETING**  
The April meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society will be held at 6 p.m. today at the Mayflower Inn. Dr. I.V. Ponselt, professor of orthopedics, University Hospitals, will speak on "Etiology of Scoliosis."

# For Homecoming— Monument Designs Sought

Alumni of the University, members of their families, and residents of Iowa are invited to join students and faculty in submitting designs this year for the traditional Homecoming monument.

Herky the Hawk has held the spotlight in a number of monument designs. Last year's monument pictured Herky coming out of a Gemini space capsule replica mounted on a rotating platform. Entries can be as simple as a single sketch of an idea.

Robert Wubbena, E4, Iowa City, chairman of the project, announced that a prize of \$25 will be given

to the person submitting the best design. The design must be submitted to the Dean's Office of the College of Engineering, before June 1.

Entries will be judged by four engineering students, two faculty members on them, originality, and adaptability to construction.

This year will be the first for the monument, which by tradition has been built and erected by engineering students and is burned if the Homecoming football game is won. The 1965 Homecoming game is Oct. 9 against Purdue.

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## Demonstrators Will Protest Interventions

A demonstration protesting U.S. policy in both Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic will be held from 12:15 to 2:30 p.m. today on the east side of Old Capitol.

Sponsored by the Iowa Socialist League, the demonstration will be held in conjunction with the national May 2 Movement.

During the week of May 2 demonstrations are being held on campuses across the country as a reminder of the first large demonstration against U.S. Viet Nam policy that demonstration was held in New York on May 2, 1964.

The chairman of the Iowa Socialist League, Shian MacLean, G, Iowa City, said the demonstrators will distribute literature and discuss U.S. policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic with interested persons.

"Our present purpose is to mobilize a show of strength," MacLean said. He anticipates about 50 demonstrators, including some who are not members of the League, but who wish to make their opinions known.

Speaking for the Iowa Socialist League, MacLean said he believes the United States should withdraw troops immediately from Viet Nam, cease bombing North Viet Nam, and include the Viet Cong as a recognized party to negotiations.

Those steps should be taken, MacLean said, "to bring a stable and popular government to a united Viet Nam."

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## Final Community Play Opens Tonight at 8

"On Borrowed Time," the final production of the season for the Iowa City Community Theater, opens at 8 tonight in Montgomery Hall at the 4th Fairgrounds. It will run through Saturday night.

The director of the production is Mrs. David Knauf, 126 Grand Ave. The play, by Paul Osborn, is the story of a grandfather's love for his grandson.

Pud, the grandson, is in the care of his grandparents since his parents were killed in an automobile accident. Gramps is concerned about Pud's future, so when a Messenger of Death comes to take Gramps away, he refuses to go. His love for the boy enables him to trap Death in his prize apple tree.

Until his dilemma is solved, Gramps lives "On Borrowed Time."

Pud is played by Pat Gilpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilpin, 704 12th Ave., Coralville. Mace Braverman, 504 Upland Ave., plays the grandfather.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Robert Eckert, 1401 Franklin St., as the grandmother; Walter Burnett, 824 14th Ave., Coralville, as the Messenger of Death; Mrs. Charles Dressler, 720 N. Dubuque St., as Marcia Giles; Mrs. A. S. Gillette, 4 Rowland Ct., as Demetria Riffle; John Dooling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dooling, 1603 Glendale Rd., as a boy.

Jim Cross, 528 S. Lucas St., as a workman; Brock Switzer, 35½ E. Park Rd., as Dr. Evans; Dr. Charles Thayer, 204 W. Park Rd., as Mr. Pilbeam; Dr. Richard Caplan, 708 Greenwood Dr., as Mr. Grimes; and Tokki, a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckert, as Betty.

Mrs. Knauf said recently she had no major problems in directing the play. Mary Ellen Miller, 224 N. Johnson St., is the assistant director. The technical director is Mrs. John Schuppert, 1641 Morningside Dr.

The setting for the play is unrealistic, according to Mrs. Schuppert. It has both outdoor and indoor scenes which suggest real things. A ladder forms the trunk of the apple tree, and the foliage is made of organdy with apple cut-outs.

There are many lighting changes in the play, Mrs. Schuppert said. The make-up is difficult because the characters in the play age. The make-up for the Messenger of Death is unusual, she added.

Members of the Golden Age Club, a group affiliated with the Recreation Club, attended the final dress rehearsal of the play last night.

They also have attended dress rehearsals of previous community theater productions.

The Entre Nous Drama Group of Iowa City will hold a reception open to the public in the Green Room of Montgomery Hall following tonight's performance. The entire cast will be at the reception, and coffee will be served.

Tickets for the production may be purchased for \$1.25. Reservations may be made by calling the Recreation Center office, 338-5493. Reserve tickets must be picked up there by 7:55 p.m. the night of the performance.

**Why Do You Read So Slowly?**

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. C315, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

**Poetry, Jazz Set For SNCC Benefit**

A program of poetry and jazz will be offered at 8 p.m. Friday at Christus House, 124 E. Church. The program will be a benefit for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

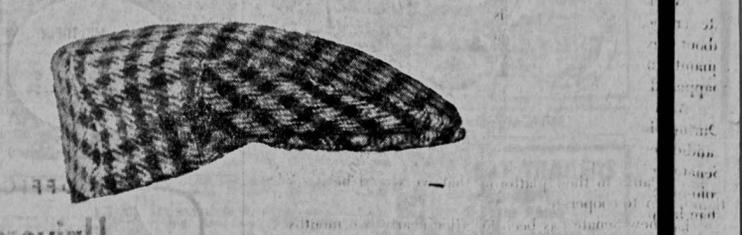
Poetry will be read by Robert C. Casto, G, Iowa City; Peter J. Cooley, G, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Peter D. Clothier, G, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada; Seymour J. Gray Jr., A4, Des Moines; and Christopher R. Levenson, 147 Riverside Park. Jazz will be by the Larry Barrett Quartet.

Tickets are available at 75 cents apiece at the Union, Whetstone's and the Paper Place. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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# Opera Scenes Scheduled— Music Educators To Meet Friday

The midwest chapter of the American Musicological Society will hold its spring meeting here Friday through Sunday.

The Society is a group of professional musicologists and other educators whose interest lie in promoting research in various fields of music as a branch of learning and scholarship. The Society also sponsors scholarly editions of old music.

A special feature of the meeting will be the presentation of a scene from Monteverdi's "Ariadne" and Lully's "Amedis," two 17th century French operas which have been reconstructed by Robert Donington, professor of music. The operas will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Macbride Auditorium, and will be open to the public. The program is a joint production of the Opera Workshop, Collegium Musicum, Chamber Orchestra and Dance Theatre.

A dozen papers will be presented at the meeting by faculty members from a number of universities. Speakers will include Hans Tischler, Roosevelt University; Alan Krueck, Michigan State University; Austin B. Caswell, the University of Minnesota; Wesley K. Morgan, Southern Illinois University; Walter Gray and Edith Borroff, the University of Wisconsin; Charles H. Rowden and Bruno Nettl, the University of Illinois; Thomas Brown, Western Illinois University; and Jeanne Bamberg, the University of Chicago.

In addition, Professor and Mrs. Donington will present papers. Serving as chairmen of sessions will be Prof. Albert Luper and Eugene Helm, associate professor of music and Professor Borroff.



### Last Year's Fun

# Gals To Don Hats for Sigs

The hugging contest will require the girls to put their arms around Gus Kasapis, A4, Detroit, Mich. The girl who reaches around him the farthest will win.

To determine attendance the Sigs will paint the Greek letters Sigma Chi on the backs of the girls' cut-offs. The housing unit with the highest number of participants will be awarded points.

**THE PROFILE PREVIEW** capitalizes on the imagination of Jerry Alward, A3, Grand Haven, Mich., who will make a cut-out of his ideal profile. The woman who can best fit the frame will win the event.

To prevent boredom between events there will be the threat of wild men sweeping down from the hills with cans of shaving cream. The girls will be acted as vigilantes and will be awarded points for the capture of the intruder.

Other contests will include the egg toss, the Ben Hur race and the tricycle race.

**THE FLOUR DIVE** is a sticky event which challenges the girls to find a cube with the name of their housing unit on it in a pile of flour. The person who succeeds in the shortest time wins.

A new event has been added this year. Several chickens will be released during the day and points will be given for their return.

The day's climax will come when the points are totaled and the trophy is awarded to the winning housing unit, to be kept 'till next year's contest.

By DAVE REID  
Staff Writer

# Over 100 To Join Fresh Honoraries

One hundred sixteen freshmen will be initiated today into Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary societies.

Students who earn a 3.5 or above grade average for one or both semesters of their freshman year are eligible to join these societies: Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men.

Initiation ceremonies for Alpha Lambda Delta will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Phi Eta Sigma will initiate at 5:15 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. There will be a banquet for the

new initiates at 6 p.m. today in the Union River Room. Dr. Alan Spitzer, professor of history, will be the guest speaker.

Those to be initiated are:

Janice Hopkey, Alexander; Gerda Murra, Buffalo Center; Karen Bell, Burlington; Amy Camp, Burlington; Mary James, Cedar Rapids; Cheryl Reimer, Cedar Rapids; Patricia Miller, Chariton; Martha Murray, Corydon; Mildred Petersen, Cushing; Mary Herrick, Dakota City; Jan Abbas, Davenport; Janet Gutshall, Des Moines; Jean Gutshall, Des Moines; Lynn Paulin, Fort Dodge; Patricia Andrews, Fort Madison; Mary Glenn, Iowa City; Barbara Hertz, Iowa City; Marsha Morgan, Iowa City; Carolyn Spencer, Iowa City; Barbara Trummel, Iowa City; Elizabeth Gilbert, Iowa Falls; Susan Rohrbough, Keokuk; Patricia Jenkins, Knoxville; Lois Eckels, Lenox; Judith Beebe, Lisbon; Jean Valentine, Low Moor; Elizabeth Osenbaugh, Lucas; Judy Schwartz, Mantoy; Maureen O'Brien, Marshalltown; Catherine Kenny, Mason City; Frances Puhl, Mason City; Virginia Leslie, Muscatine; Sharon Baker, Northboro; Nancy Slater, Olin; Elizabeth Weibler, Ottumwa; Marcela Neubauer, Radcliffe; Elizabeth Edson, Storm Lake; Marilyn Flowers, Tracy; Sharon Tolson, West Bend; Linda Matsuda, Kakuu, Hawaii; Joan Fishel, Berwyn, Ill.; Diane Shulke, Decatur, Ill.; Alice Farrell, Des Plaines, Ill.; Kathryn Taaffe, La Grange, Ill.; Sandra Upson, Naperville, Ill.

# Dominican— (Continued from page 1)

They were part of 3,500 paratroopers due later Wednesday as reinforcements for the two air complexes and other duties.

A total of 113 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes struck North Viet Nam Tuesday, hitting mostly at a barracks area in Vinh Ginh and at the Xom Rang ammunition depot. A spokesman said the raids were highly successful.

**ONE OF THE FIRST** men to step off the planes at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, was Brig. Gen. Ellis Williamson of Raleigh, N.C., commander of the brigade.

"Our morale is sky high," he said. "We have been prepared for this for some time."

The U.S. chief of staff in Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, said of the paratroopers, "These are all my buddies."

Williamson planned to confer later with the Vietnamese 3rd army corps commander, Brig. Gen. Cao Van Vien, on the exact role of the paratroopers.

**MANY** air raids against the Communist north and the Viet Cong guerrillas in the south have been launched from Bien Hoa. Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Saigon, may be destined to become a major buildup area for U.S. troops, similar to the Da Nang air complex in the north.

Besides the air raids, there was no letup on action within South Viet Nam Tuesday.

# Corps Maps Reservoir Work Plans

OMAHA — The Corps of Engineers spelled out details Tuesday of about \$27 million worth of work in the proposed New Market and Lenox reservoirs in southwest Iowa, which are now being considered by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors in Washington.

The plan is part of the overall project for the Platte River and its tributaries in southwest Iowa, and northwest Missouri. An engineers spokesman said the Lenox and New Market projects are included in the plan recommended for approval but are not recommended for immediate construction. Construction would depend on changed conditions such as industrial development.

The Lenox Dam site would be about seven miles east of Lenox on the Platte River and the New Market project, about two miles southeast of the town.

# Medic in Athens; Lebanon Next Stop

Dr. Alson E. Braley, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology at The University of Iowa College of Medicine, is currently visiting and teaching at the University of Athens in Greece, and will participate in the annual congress of the Middle East Medical Assembly to be held at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, May 12-15.

During the congress Dr. Braley will present papers on "Eye Manifestations of Connective Tissue Disease," "Oculo-cutaneous Syndromes," and "Macular Dystrophy." He will also participate in a session on "Connective Tissue Disorder."

The Middle East Medical Assembly will be attended by general practitioners, surgeons, and pediatricians from throughout the Middle East. Its purpose is to bring eminent physicians to the Middle East to outline major advances in medicine in the West.

# Radiology Head Speaks At Virginia Meeting

Dr. Eugene F. Van Epps, professor and head of radiology at The University of Iowa College of Medicine, gave four lectures and participated in two seminars in Virginia last week.

At the Medical College of Virginia he lectured on "Measurement of the Cervical Spine in Children," "Voiding Cystourethrography," and "Problems About the Knees and Elbows in Children."

At the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., he presented a lecture on "The Training of Medical Students in Radiology" before a meeting of the Eastern Radiological Society.

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ENDS "THE PRIZE" "TO CATCH Both  
TONITE! Paul Newman • A THIEF" In  
Color

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
STARTS THURSDAY!  
2 BIG FIRST RUN HITS!

**HERCULES**  
IN THE HAUNTED WORLD  
ALL NEW!  
An all new height in fright and might!  
FIRST RUN!  
TECHNICOLOR  
STARRING REG PARK-CHRISTOPHER LEE PLUS...  
THE LIVING AND DEAD CHANGE PLACES IN AN ORGY OF TERROR IN EDGAR ALLAN POE'S  
**CASTLE OF BLOOD**  
THEY LOVE ONLY FOR BLOOD!  
STARRING BARBARA STEELE-GEORGE RIVIERE  
FIRST RUN!

**IOWA NOW!**  
ENDS FRIDAY  
"MASTROIANNI IS PERFECTION...  
SIGNORET IS BRILLIANT!"  
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune  
"GUARANTEES SATISFACTION! HUMANLY TOUCHING AND FUNNY!" —Archer Winston, N.Y. Post  
"BLATANT RIBALDRY... REMARKABLE... IMPUDENT HUMOR... AN ITALIAN ROMP IN SEX!" —Alfon Cook, N.Y. World Telegram  
"A GOOD, ENTERTAINING COMEDY-DRAMA!" —Rose Pelswick, N.Y. Journal American  
"A COMEDY-DRAMA WITH GALLIC FLAVOR! MASTROIANNI PLAYS AS NO OTHER ACTOR CAN!" —Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News  
marcello mastroianni ♥ simone signoret ♥  
**LOVE a la Carte**  
A PROMENADE RELEASE  
emmanuelle riva ♥ sandra millo ♥

By Johnny Hart  
MAN APPEARS TO HAVE A FOND PREOCCUPATION WITH THE STARS.  
I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF HE SHOULD SOMEDAY SET FOOT ON THE MOON.  
... WITH HIS HEAD IN THE STARS, AND HIS FEET ON THE MOON, HE CAN'T GET HIS HANDS ON US!  
GOOD!

By Mort Walker  
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE AND A DOG?  
I DON'T KNOW  
GOOD! I'LL TAKE THE BLONDE

DOORS OPEN 1:15  
**VARSITY**  
NOW! ENDS THURSDAY  
SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10  
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE Best Actress — SOPHIA LOREN  
The Sweethearts of "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow"  
Joseph E. Levine  
Sophia Loren  
Marcello Mastroianni  
Vittorio De Sica's  
**Marriage Italian Style**  
In COLOR

DOORS OPEN 1:15  
**STRAND**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
— 2 BIG WEEKS —  
BEST ACTRESS!  
Plus 4 other Academy Awards!  
Wait Disney's  
**Mary Poppins**  
Julie Andrews • Van Dyke  
Dick Van Dyke  
TECHNICOLOR

BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!  
COLOR  
JACK LEMMON  
VIRNA LISI  
**HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE**  
TECHNICOLOR  
CLAIRE TREVOR EDDIE MAYHEOFF TERRY-THOMAS

AT LAST!  
It Comes For All Iowa City To Enjoy!  
SHIRLEY MacLAINE  
PETER USTINOV  
RICHARD CRENNA  
AS JOHN GOLDFARB  
In Big Screen COLOR  
NOT A SCENE CUT!  
NOT A WORD CHANGED!  
JOHN GOLDFARB  
please Come Home  
— SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:35 9:30  
— Feature 9:35 —  
Co-starring JIM BACKUS-SCOTT BRADY-FRED CLARK WILFRID HYDE-WHITE-HARRY MORGAN

**MOUTH WATERING SPECIALS!**  
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
• 1/2 Roasted Chicken \$1.29 • Roasted Chicken Livers Reg. \$1.45, Special .89  
• Loin Back Barbecued Ribs Reg. \$1.10  
Reg. \$1.65, Special \$1.49 Dial 338-7801  
• Large Sago Pizza With Salad for 2 \$2.29  
Reg. \$2.50  
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presents  
**The RAVENS**  
Thursday and Friday  
The JOX  
Saturday  
Hwy. 6, West, in Coralville

ENGLERT FINAL DAY!  
BETTE DAVIS • OLIVIA de HAVILLAND  
"HUSH, HUSH SWEET CHARLOTTE"  
"Doors Open 1:15"

Can a young U-2 pilot find happiness as an Arab? Can a daring young maid from Manhattan survive a hitch in the harem? Can football replace sex?  
— ONE SOLID WEEK!  
— HA HA HA —

JOHN GOLDFARB  
please Come Home  
— SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:35 9:30  
— Feature 9:35 —  
Co-starring JIM BACKUS-SCOTT BRADY-FRED CLARK WILFRID HYDE-WHITE-HARRY MORGAN

Partly cloudy showers near morning. A few northwesterly gusts Friday with storms north.

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