

## News in Brief

### Impeachment in Oklahoma



Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice N. B. Johnson (left) testifies Monday during the fourth day of his impeachment trial before the state senate. Johnson is charged with accepting two bribes totaling \$10,000. Johnson was on the stand for several hours, during which he denied ever accepting any bribes.

Johnson, a 74-year-old part-Cherokee-Indian, served on the court 16 years. He swore he accepted no \$10,000 from former Justice N. S. Corn, who retired from the court in 1959. Corn was later convicted of tax evasion.

### Gambling School in Britain

A GAMBLING SCHOOL for young persons opened Monday night in London. 18-year-olds receive free instructions in roulette, blackjack and other games while free drinks are served by the establishment.

The school is conducted in Woolfe Bednash's Knightsbridge Sporting Club, one of London's many legalized gambling establishments. Bednash's aim is to "enlighten the ignorant on the very popular subject of gambling."

According to Rev. Gordon Moody, secretary of the Church of England's Council on Gambling, Bednash's real motive is to "get more people into his gambling club so as to make more money out of them."

### Endowments To Be Taxed

THE IOWA HOUSE struck a blow for property tax relief Monday by passing a bill to subject to taxation real estate acquired by educational institutions as part of their endowment funds. The measure was passed 103-8 and sent to the Senate. It provides that real property held for endowment or income producing purposes and acquired after last Jan. 1 will be taxed beginning with levies applied for the year 1967.

Property acquired before last Jan. 1 would become subject to assessment and levy in the assessment year 1974 for taxes payable in 1975.

The bill was worked out as a compromise between the House Ways and Means Committee and Iowa's private colleges and universities. The committee was told by Dr. Irwin Lubbers, director of the Iowa Association of Colleges and Universities, non tax-supported, that liquidation of such properties by educational institutions has been proceeding rapidly for the past ten years or so.

Dr. Lubbers said the colleges are finding it to their advantage to divest themselves of such properties because many people have become reluctant to make donations to colleges holding large amounts of real estate on which no taxes are paid.

He said, however, that the colleges need time if they are to get rid of their real estate holdings without great financial loss because many such properties are not readily saleable at fair market value.

### Negroes Boycott Houston Schools

MORE THAN 9,000 STUDENTS BOYCOTTED five Houston high schools Monday in protest of the school system's grade-year integration program.

A five-mile long march on the regular school board meeting was scheduled Monday night.

The Houston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, supported by the Harris County Council of Negro Organizations, asked the students to remain away from school and to participate in the march.

### Redistrict Suit Aimed at Hughes

GOVERNOR HAROLD HUGHES was one of eight defendants named in a suit aimed at redistricting certain parts of the state of Iowa.

The suit was brought by two members of the legislature, Sen. Robert Rigler (R-New Hampton) and Rep. LaMar Forst (D-West Branch), and two Des Moines residents, Thomas S. Hefley and Mrs. Dave Kruixdenier Jr.

The suit asks that Section 37 of the Iowa Constitution be thrown out. This section generally has been interpreted as prohibiting dividing legislative districts into subdistricts.

In 1964, the plaintiffs claim, some candidates for state representative from Polk County were defeated although they received more than 10 times the number of votes received by victorious House candidates in Grundy and Hancock counties.



### Siamese Twins Separated

Italian surgeons separated 6-year-old Siamese twin girls Monday in a five-hour operation in Turin, Italy. Afterward the chief surgeon said the condition of Giuseppina and Aria Santina Goffia, who had been joined at the base of the spine, was satisfactory.

# Wessin Resigns As Army Head

## Hughes Names Casey Loss To Regents

### Algona Representative Is Third New Member Appointed by Gov.

The appointment of Rep. Casey Loss of Algona to the State Board of Regents completes the membership of the Board in time for its June meeting in Iowa City.

Loss, a 60-year-old Democrat, is serving his ninth term in the Legislature. His appointment is the third Regents appointment made by Gov. Harold Hughes this year.

Two men were appointed to the Board early in March. They are Thomas A. Loudon, Fairfield Democrat, and William B. Quanton, Cedar Rapids Republican. Loudon, 45, is secretary-treasurer of the Loudon Machinery Co., Fairfield. Quanton, 61, is the president of the WMT stations in Cedar Rapids.

The three appointments, each for a six-year term, have been approved by the Senate.

Loss attended Coe College and is a former Kossuth County sheriff. He has been a member of the Interim Committee 1951 to 1952, 1955 to 1957, and 1959 to 1965.

During this session of the legislature, Loss is chairman of the House Appropriations and Sifting Committee, and Patronage Committee. He is a ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee and is the assistant majority leader. On May 3, Loss was named outstanding member of the House of Representatives by newsmen covering the session.

Members of the Board of Regents whose terms expire in 1967 are Wilbur C. Molison, Grinnell; John C. Oberhausen, Dubuque; and Stanley Redeker, Boone; all Republicans. Democrats serving on the Board until 1969 are Mrs. Joseph F. Rosenfield, Des Moines; Melvin H. Wolf, Waterloo; and Jonathan B. Richards, Red Oak.

Members whose terms expire this year include the president of the Board, A. W. Noehren, Spencer. The terms of Maurice B. Crabbe, Eagle Grove, and Mrs. Robert Lubetkin, Des Moines, also expire this year. The three new appointments will fill these vacancies.

## Rebels Ignore Plea For Negotiations

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, whose planes and tanks beat off rebels in the bloody first days of the Dominican revolt, resigned from the Armed Forces Monday under reported U.S. pressure.

His retirement appears to have removed a major obstacle toward settling the crisis.

Wessin's resignation came after meetings with U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. and Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. Marines and paratroopers in this troubled Caribbean country.

THE TOUGH career officer agreed to leave the army and his

post as commander of the armed forces training center, but he balked at leaving the country. Col. Francisco Caamano Dena, rebel-proclaimed provisional president, has been demanding that Wessin go abroad.

Holed up in a maze of crowded apartment houses and business buildings, the rebels showed no tendency Monday to capitulate to a tank and howitzer-backed force of U.S. and Dominican troops surrounding them.

Scuffing at an invitation to quit the revolt, Caamano's insurgents appeared to be organizing their stronghold in Ciudad Nueva, a low-income residential and business section in southeast Santo Domingo.

A U.S. military spokesman said American forces had moved 105-mm howitzers and six smaller cannon into position in the U.S.-occupied international safety zone west of Ciudad Nueva. The guns are "tuned on rebel targets," the spokesman said.

IN ADDITION, 15 U.S. M48 tanks rumbled into position in the city.

A pair of mortar shells, apparently fired from Ciudad Nueva, landed harmlessly 100 yards from Palmer's headquarters.

Flurries of shooting broke out in the capital during the night. Three U.S. 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers were wounded in a sharp exchange along the corridor cutting across the northern side of the rebel stronghold.

Wessin fought army rebels and armed civilians who tried to restore former President Juan Bosch at the outset of the revolution, before the arrival of U.S. troops.

His opponents said he was regarded by many Dominicans as the man responsible for the air bombardments of the city that took more than 1,000 lives in the first week of the fighting.

U.S. Marines and paratroopers were sent in by President Johnson to protect Americans and to prevent a Cuba-style Communist takeover of the country. U.S. officials charged that Communists had infiltrated key positions of the rebel movement.

## Girls Bruised, Cars Damaged On Derby Day

### Water Balloons Hit Parade Participants, Students Complain

The Sigma Chi Derby Day parade was marred by water balloons and other objects that were thrown at cars traveling on N. Dubuque St., toward City Park Saturday afternoon.

About \$500 worth of damages were inflicted on cars in the parade, according to members of Sigma Chi fraternity. Several girls were bruised by the thrown objects, and almost everyone was wet after the parade, sources said.

Scott Bruntjen, A4, Bridgeville, Pa., a member of Sigma Chi, said he saw about 250 people near the street when he drove through the area toward City Park. Bruntjen, who drove the last car in the parade, said he called the Iowa City police on his citizen's band radio with the help of a friend.

"I saw people with hoses, fire extinguishers, and water balloons," he said, "aiming them towards the cars in the parade."

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Another member of the fraternity, Tim Kling, A3, Kellogg, said he estimated that about 800 water balloons were thrown at the 2-block long parade.

The fraternity reported that two car windshields were broken, and several cars were dented by the flying objects.

Iowa City police said they arrived at the scene at 1:11 p.m. and stopped persons throwing objects from several Dubuque Street fraternity houses.

Eldridge Roark, fraternity adviser, said the Office of Student Affairs is investigating the incident.



GOV. HAROLD HUGHES Governor's Day Governor

## Gamma Phi's Win Derby Days Trophy

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority limped out of City Park Saturday, bruised but beaming and carrying the first place trophy for the 1965 Sigma Chi Derby Days.

They earned the trophy by amassing the most points in the Derby Days competitive events.

Julie Tweed, A2, Elmhurst, Ill., was chosen Derby Days Queen. Miss Tweed is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority placed second in the number of total points and also captured the spirit trophy, an award given to the sorority displaying the most enthusiasm for the day's activities.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority placed third in the competition.

Approximately 1,400 persons attended the event, a spokesman for the Sigma Chi fraternity said Monday.

Henry J. Fee Jr., A4, Frankfort, S.D., will receive the Army Brigade Commander Award. John R. Schafer II, E3, Iowa City, will receive the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award.

James D. Ellis, BA, Ottumwa, will receive the American Ordnance Association Award. Delbert E. Gehrke, A3, Mendota, Ill., will receive the Outstanding-Athlete Award. Michael R. Schiavoni, A4, Burlington, will receive the Outstanding Campus Leader Award.

William H. Hieronymus, A4, Iowa City, will receive the Outstanding Scholar Award. L. William Kehe, EA, Iowa City, will receive the Outstanding Rifle Team Member Award.

Michael B. Kennett, A2, Grundy Center, will receive the Association of the U.S. Army Award. Don B. Dort, A3, Davenport, will receive the Military Science III Superior Cadet Award. Don D. Carlson, A1, Stratford, will receive the Military Science II Superior Cadet Award. John E. Swenson, A1, Jolley, will receive the Military Science I Superior Cadet Award.

## Accused Kluxers Given Heroes' Greeting at Rally

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the murder of a white civil rights worker received a hero's welcome when they appeared at a Klan rally and parade in this northeast Alabama city.

The trio — Eugene Thomas, 43; William Orville Eaton, 42; and Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., 21, all of the Birmingham area — drew a standing ovation when they were introduced by Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Sunday.

Thomas, Eaton and Wilkins are charged with the March 25 slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit housewife who was shot to death on U.S. 80 near Lowndesboro while shuttling civil rights workers from Montgomery to Selma after a civil rights march.

## Dirksen Says Poll Tax Ban Is Unlawful

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the Senate poised for a crucial decision on voting rights, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen forecast rejection of a liberal bid to ban poll taxes in state elections.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was optimistic — but cautious in his prediction on the outcome of Tuesday's test. "I'm reasonably hopeful," said Mansfield, who, with Dirksen, opposes the poll tax ban as a constitutional risk.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who proposed the ban along with 38 cosponsors, said he now counts 42 votes firmly for it.

Kennedy offered no firm forecast on the outcome. He did not dispute Dirksen's prediction but told reporters some senators still have not decided how they will vote.

Dirksen conceded that the vote, due at 1 p.m., will be a close one but told newsmen: "I think we'll win."

Mansfield, who hopes to see the Johnson bill passed by the end of the week, said after the vote on Kennedy's amendment he will seek Senate agreement to limit the debate.

Southern senators meet Tuesday to decide whether they will block that move. If they do, Mansfield indicated Senate leaders might seek a vote to cut off the debate. That would take a two-thirds majority.

The Montana senator said that margin would be difficult to obtain if the poll tax ban is written into the bill.

## Cong Attack Overruns Viet City

SAIGON (AP)—A large Viet Cong force overran a provincial capital 80 miles north of Saigon early Tuesday, killing five U.S. military advisers, wounding 11 other Americans and killing or wounding a number of Vietnamese soldiers.

The attack occurred at Song Be, a town of 15,000. A U.S. military spokesman said intense Communist fire prevented the landing of reinforcements at the airport and the Viet Cong was still holding the town some hours after the attacks.

The Communists reportedly fought their way into the mess hall of the U.S. Army advisory detachment. But all the guerrillas who entered the mess hall were reported killed in hand-to-hand fighting.

U.S. and Vietnamese pilots slashed at North Viet Nam's bridges through darkness and daylight Monday in the continuing effort to halt communist traffic. They were reported to have destroyed or damaged at least a dozen.

U.S. spokesmen said ground fire was light to moderate and all planes returned safely. No enemy aircraft were sighted.

Four Navy planes pumped Bullpup missiles and cannon fire into a railroad bridge and a string of boxcars 90 miles south of Hanoi late in the day. The bridge approaches were damaged.

## Humanities Lecture— Symbolism, Projection Can Portray Reality

One way to present reality is through awareness of the object by use of symbolism or by a projection of the poet's mind into the object, Ralph Freedman, professor of English, told an audience of 85 Thursday night.

Freedman read his speech, "Image and Object: Types of Prose Narrative," from a prepared manuscript that will eventually be part of a larger work. He spoke at this year's 10th Humanities Lecture in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

"The object of symbolism exists only in relation to the part of mind of the artist and his persona," he said. "The objects are deformed by him as they become extensions of himself."

"Objects exist by themselves, being significant primarily as ideas. The self is thus freed from the bindings of race, moment or milieu. It acts in the realm of the infinite."

According to Freedman, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, a romantic poet, showed how the self and object merge together and the new object arises.

Because the poet sees an image of the object to be described, he makes it into an expression relating to himself.

Symbolism, in itself, can become a distortion if it clouds part of the object with the poet's own image.

Symbolism becomes a distortion only when it is an extension of the poet's mind, Freedman said.

"The projection of the mind into things reveals their humanness, collectiveness or even supernatural significance as things," he said.

According to Freedman, the self is projected into the world and animates objects. The self sees things and associates them with

## Mills Wins \$500 In Hearst Contest

Rilla Dean Mills, A4, Mt. Pleasant, has received the first place Hearst journalism writing award in the March contest of investigative-interpretive writing.

Mills, last year's editor of The Daily Iowan, was awarded the \$500 cash prize for a two-part series he wrote for the DI on his experience and observations at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. He spent the fall semester there on an exchange program between Talladega College and the University.

In his term as DI editor, Mills received another Hearst award in news reporting.

## Gov's Day Visit By Hughes Slated Today

### Governor's Day Slates: Review ROTC Units, Address to Faculty

By GARY VORNES Staff Writer

Gov. Harold E. Hughes will take part today in the annual Governor's Day activities here.

Governor's Day, now jointly sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC units, is a tradition dating from 1881 when Gov. John H. Gear was the honored guest.

This Governor's Day might not be as noisy as the ones in 1886 and 1889, which featured sham battles with blank ammunition, but it will be a busy day for the governor and his party.

As part of the all-day schedule, Gov. Hughes will speak at a 1:20 p.m. luncheon in the Union.

The governor and his wife will arrive in Iowa City between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Col. Joseph G. May, deputy adjutant general, and his wife will be with the governor's party. The welcoming delegation at the Field House will include Pres. Howard R. Bowen and his wife and Iowa City Mayor Richard W. Burger and his wife.

The University of Iowa Band, directed by Frederick C. Ebbs, will provide music for the review of cadets at the Parade Field. The Scottish Highlander Band, directed by William L. Adamsom, also will perform at the review.

As part of the scheduled activities, 24 Army and Air Force cadets will receive awards. Air Force ROTC Ring Awards will be given to six cadets. They are:

Thomas E. Ackerman, A4, Cedar Rapids; Carroll R. Bloomquist, B3, Ft. Dodge; James W. Church, A4, New London; Stephen S. Garrett, A4, Iowa City; Dennis M. Gray, A4, Mapleton; and Melvin K. Sumida, A4, Honolulu.

Garrett also will receive the Aerospace Studies IV Award. Sumida also will receive the Chicago Tribune Award, Gold Medal.

Frederick L. Dimon, A3, Newton, will receive the Chicago Tribune Award, Gold Medal. Glen M. Anderson, A1, Dunkerton, will receive the General Dynamics Award; Michael V. Kinsinger, B4, Bloomfield, will receive the Air Force ROTC Detachment Award.

Robert J. Neumeier, A1, Schiller Park, Ill., and Dick Calla, A2, Iowa City, will receive the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Awards. Dennis L. Pauling, E3, Paulina, will receive the Aerospace Studies III Award.

The Top Army ROTC Cadet 1964-65 Military Science IV Superior Cadet Award will be presented to George W. Clarke, A4, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Henry J. Fee Jr., A4, Frankfort, S.D., will receive the Army Brigade Commander Award. John R. Schafer II, E3, Iowa City, will receive the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award.

James D. Ellis, BA, Ottumwa, will receive the American Ordnance Association Award. Delbert E. Gehrke, A3, Mendota, Ill., will receive the Outstanding-Athlete Award. Michael R. Schiavoni, A4, Burlington, will receive the Outstanding Campus Leader Award.

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## Gov's Day Schedule

- 10:30 a.m. Reception at Field House.
- 11:00 a.m. Adjutant's Call at Parade Field.
- 11:15 a.m. Presentation of Awards to ROTC Cadets.
- 11:30 a.m. Review of all ROTC Cadets.
- Noon Press Conference in the Union Pentacost Room.
- 12:15 p.m. Receiving Line at Union.
- 12:30 p.m. Luncheon in the Union Main Lounge.
- 1:00 p.m. Performance by the Old Gold Singers.
- 1:15 p.m. Introduction of the Governor by President Bowen.
- 1:20 p.m. Address by Governor Hughes.
- 1:40 p.m. Recognition of Senior Cadets.
- 3:45 p.m. Address to Faculty by Governor Hughes in Macbride Auditorium.

The Country Wife'

Glowing reports of comedy justified

By WILLIAM TEUNIS  
Iowan Reviewer

Frats' bad boys

CONTRARY TO POPULAR opinion, not every young hoodlum in the country wears a duck-tail hair do and not every juvenile delinquent has a black leather jacket. Many are well groomed, neat looking young men with wide rippies and wing tip shoes.

They come from the right side of the tracks, but their behavior belongs in a reform school, not a university.

The past weekend seems to have brought a large segment of this element out en masse on North Dubuque Street. Friday night saw a number of young fraternity members out breaking windows with water balloons, but it was late, dark and hardly a good time to really show the world what one is made of.

Saturday was a different story. Fraternity men began gathering around noon with good supplies of water balloons, fire crackers, beer cans, garbage and water hoses.

They were preparing to welcome about 600 coeds who would be riding by later in a parade on their way to Derby Day at City Park.

Young gentlemen from Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi amused themselves by throwing water balloons at passing motorists while they awaited the parade.

These men were all fortunate since their houses are located on a hill and the shooting is great. Their brothers across the street in the Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Theta houses had to fire uphill, but they tried their best.

When the Derby Day parade finally arrived, about 200 outstanding young citizens from the Best Families were seen perched in trees, in windows, on top of their houses and standing on the street.

All entertained themselves by throwing fireworks, beer cans, water balloons, garbage and waste baskets of water at the passing parade. Some enterprising Sigma Nus hooked a water hose up in a tree outside their house and had a great time.

The result of the fun? Two broken windshields, two dented cars, one lost contact lens, and a temporarily blinded coed. One fellow was knocked off a truck and still cannot hear in his left ear. Several people got wet. Strangely enough, no one was killed.

There is not a great deal to be done after Saturday's fraternity fun fest. The University should, of course, take appropriate disciplinary action by placing all houses involved on probation immediately, but this hardly seems adequate.

The fact is, the incident Saturday could have been prevented.

City police were called Friday night when windows in at least two houses were broken—one by water balloons, one by an arrow. They should have suspected something was amiss.

City police were called at least once Saturday a good 15 minutes before the parade ever arrived at fraternity row. At the time the crowds of young gentlemen throwing things at passing traffic should have been a clue to Iowa City's finest.

They didn't show up until the parade was past, as far as anyone could tell.

There was a University policeman leading the Derby Day parade. He was informed of the impending trouble before the thing even started. It was suggested he might want to have some help nearby, but none was summoned.

During the parade, while the truckloads of coeds were still on the other side of town, a Derby Day official drove to University police car to tell him the young students on fraternity row were out in force with water and fireworks.

It was suggested the parade route be changed; this was not done.

When the parade started down North Dubuque, the University police car was hit by two or three water balloons thrown from the Sigma Nu house. The officer took a quick right turn on Ronalds Street to avoid the rest of the fun waiting ahead. He proceeded down a back street to City Park.

The whole incident raises a number of questions, but probably the most pertinent one should be directed to the young men involved in the throwing: Why did you ever come to the University?

—Jon Van and Linda Weiner

The Daily Iowan

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After seeing the last couple of attempts of the drama department at classics, I was understandably apprehensive when I went to see "The Country Wife" Saturday night, despite the glowing reports I'd heard. However, the glowing reports were justified.

David Knaut's production of the Wycherley play is the funniest, most stylish and fully realized production of a Restoration comedy that I've ever seen, including the "School for Scandal" with John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson that came to this country a couple of years ago.

THE PLAY CONCERNS sexual shenanigans in Restoration London and is alive with the most ribald dialogue to be heard on the stage here this year; even the title of the play and the surname of the male lead (Horner) are sexual puns: I hope these facts will help to sell any tickets which may be yet unsold.

The most outstanding of many fine performances were those of Ron Van Lieu and Bing Bills. Van Lieu has a face so mobile that the very bone structure seems flexible. Playing the jealous cuckold Pinchwife, he displays a prognathous, simian profile and a mouth like Joe E. Brown's. His bared fangs and progressively more claw-like fingers, anguished snarl and feral walk eventually create a kind of hapless Wolf-man.

Bills makes his Sparkish a ravishly effeminate dandy who affects lipstick, mascara, and even a beauty mark. He prances and minces and pouts and flutters and ogles and smirks and flirts in a fantastic tour-de-force which must be seen to be believed.

AMONG THE OTHER male roles, Richard Potter and Patrick Jordan seemed just right as the arch, obtuse cuckold Fidget and the tricky confidant Quack; Craig DeWitt and Jon Kerkhoff played the servants with a proper impassive aplomb; and Richard Fazel created a fatuously certain person in his brief appearance.

I have certain reservations about the performances of the remaining men.

John Peakes plays Horner, the lecher who pretends impotence in order to enjoy the favors of his friends' wives. Peakes seemed rather "down" in Saturday night's performance. His heart didn't seem to be fully in his lines or gestures or grimaces, and at times he seemed to be doing little more than expertly going through the motions in the somewhat over-warm theatre.

HOWEVER, Peakes has such stage presence and experience and talent that, backed as he was by a fine and spirited cast, his not being "up" could easily pass for a kind of greasy indolence in the character he was playing; it certainly did not bother the very happy audience.

Gene Wilkins cuts a fine figure as Harcourt but occasionally projects a certain quality of wistful, decent boyishness which is not exactly appropriate to Harcourt and which I would say might be left over from Tommy Albright in "Brigadoon," except that Gene's Hamlet had it too; it seems a characteristic of his in any role which does not forbid opportunities for it.

THE WOMEN'S PARTS are all capably filled with lively attractive girls who go about their intrigues with grace and enthusiasm. Justine Ginnetti's proud and glamorous Lady Fidget reminded me strongly of Odile Versois in "Carmouche!"; and Judith Hughes used her voice and face and carriage nicely to convey the comparative straightness and purity of Althea among all her eager-beaver sorority sisters.

Becky Cox, in the little role, is a versatile and intelligent actress who would be a lot better if she'd cease her annoying habit of letting the audience know that she knows how cute she's being. On several occasions when she had a funny line whose humor required that it be spoken with utter belief and seriousness, her eyes and lips tended to tremble toward a half-suppressed cut smirk. This got laughs in "A French Pastry" a few weeks ago, and it got laughs

and even applause Saturday night, but it's still a cheap device and absolutely wrong.

PART OF BECKY's comic technique in two of her roles that I've seen, has been to vary the pitch of her voice from sentence to sentence: a risky thing to attempt when one is trying to maintain an accent; her country-girl accent does sometimes suffer as a result. However, these criticisms aside, her country wife is a vital, mercurial and fetching creature, certainly a worthy object of Horner's unworthy designs.

David Knaut's direction is perhaps the best we've had all year, in this his first production in the University Theatre. Restoration drama is not easy to stage. Knaut is superbly sure and tasteful in his alternation of patterned and free movement with static tableaux; his comic bits of stage business always work; and the fact that all the players speak the difficulty, epigrammatic prose with such ease and clarity and evident delight must also, I should think, be at least partly due to Knaut's direction.

ONE EXAMPLE of his technique: there's a repeated blocking pattern of two small groups on opposite sides of the stage. In one of these bits, Lady Fidget's words to Horner must be given special attention, so the trio across the stage freezes while Lady Fidget speaks. Conventional enough. However, in an earlier, similar scene, when Harcourt is professing his love to Althea and she's refusing him, we don't need to pay any special attention to the words, because the tone and rhythm of their voices suggests plainly what's going on; and so Bing Bills is allowed to steal the scene, across the stage, with some hilarious primping at a hand-mirror.

John Kasard's attractive sliding backdrops provide the most flexibly appropriate set that we've seen this year; the costumes are almost suitably lush and colorful; the lighting couldn't be better; the tone and spirit and bit of Restoration comedy is caught wonderfully; it's a hell of a good production of a classic. And high time.

Federal narcotics laws aid states'

By BRAD CHURCH  
Staff Writer  
(Sixth in a series.)

Investigation and prosecution of narcotic laws are mainly carried out by the national government.

Although all states have laws regarding the sale, transportation and manufacture of narcotics, Federal laws cover such a wide range of activity in this field that when a state law is broken, a Federal law usually is violated also.

Almost all narcotics violators are tried in Federal courts, according to Samuel Fahr, professor of Law.

THE FEDERAL Government maintains strict control over the production and sale of narcotics. Laws requiring licensing of manufacturers and sellers, importation, exportation and transportation of narcotics are enforced by the Treasury Department.

Most of the investigation of possible violators is carried on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Treasury Department's enforcement arm.

ALL MANUFACTURERS of narcotics must procure a license from the Federal Government. Records of sales by wholesalers and retailers also must be kept

and are open to Federal, state and local law enforcement officers.

The Treasury Department maintains a Bureau of Narcotics within the Division of Statistics and Records which keeps records and statistics on narcotics, including complete sets of records of all known addicts.

The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to pay rewards of any amount he thinks appropriate to informers who furnish information of violations of narcotics laws which result in a seizure of contraband narcotics.

The Federal Government also sets up quotas for the manufacture of narcotics.

THE BURDEN of proof in a narcotics case usually lies with the defendant. If a person is found in possession of narcotics, it is evidence enough for conviction.

It is up to the defendant to prove he had the narcotics legally.

Or, if a person or company is accused of manufacturing narcotics without a license, the defendant must prove he has a license.

ALTHOUGH laws placing the burden of proof on the defendant are somewhat unusual in the

United States, the Federal courts have repeatedly upheld the constitutionality of these laws.

Severe penalties are provided for the violation of most narcotics laws. Any person convicted of selling or giving heroin to a minor or conspiring to do so, for instance, may be fined up to \$20,000 and sentenced to between 10 years and life in prison.

If the jury asks for it, the death penalty may be imposed.

PENALTIES for illegally producing a narcotic are less severe, usually involving a \$2,000 fine and from one to five years imprisonment.

Subsequent violations of selling, transporting or manufacturing narcotics carry heavier penalties than first offenses.

A bill now in Congress would give the government stricter control of so-called pep pills, goof balls and other stimulants and depressants. It was passed by the House of Representatives March 11.

President Johnson asked for the measure in a message to Congress. He said these drugs are less expensive and easier to obtain than most drugs, and are therefore especially available to young people.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would require retail sellers of these drugs to keep accurate records of the sales, which would be subject to inspection by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

An amendment passed by the House made selling these pills to anyone under 21 years of age a felony. The original bill had placed the age at 18.

IF CONVICTED of this felony, a person could be sentenced to two years in prison or fined \$5,000, or both. Subsequent convictions carry a fine of \$15,000 and a term of up to six years.

The bill applies to the sale of barbiturates (goof balls), amphetamines (pep pills) and any other drug found to have "a potential for abuse because of its depressant or stimulant effect."

The Food and Drug Administration testified before a House committee that an estimated 50 per cent of the 9½ billion barbiturates and amphetamines manufactured each year find their way into illicit channels. Other witnesses testified that \$650 worth of these drugs may sell for as much as \$250,000 in illicit markets.

Rebels train youngsters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Red effort to take over all of Viet Nam has its roots in organizing every village and hamlet, from the cradle, to the schoolhouse to the grave. How this is done is recounted in part in the following article on the war in South Viet Nam.)

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — In South Viet Nam, Viet Cong Communists begin organizing at the humblest hut, begin indoctrinating almost at the cradle.

The Communists who inspire and lead a guerrilla revolution ignore the old and concentrate on the young, just as they let cities wait and concentrate on villages. Bit by bit they bite off more territory — they now claim to hold two-thirds of the country — and nail it down as they go along.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken from dead and captured guerrillas tell a story of patient, methodical organization looking forward to iron control of the population if and when the Communists envelop the whole nation.

In captured villages along streams and canals or in mountain valleys, there are little schoolhouses, neat wooden buildings with thatched roofs and tidy rooms with benches and blackboards.

There are pictures of adult guerrillas in black Viet Cong uniforms watching over kindergarten, reminders to teachers that they are under watchful eyes. Often, the schools are run by young girls who hold sessions daily, morning and afternoon, for children who start their schooling at the ages of 4 or 5.

THE EVIDENCE indicates a passion to spread literacy. Youngsters in Viet Cong service, as coolies or lookouts, often carry booklets to read and ponder in spare moments. Subjects such as curing the ailments of a water buffalo, tips on irrigation, how to repair ricefield dikes damaged by the war. The booklets are laboriously handwritten in romanized Vietnamese.

Boys and girls learn that they must work virtually from the time they can walk. Community life is drilled into them, often centered about a cooperative irrigation project. A small boy may be in charge of the water buf-

falo, or the chickens, or tending fishing nets.

CHILDREN ARE taught what to do if government forces attack or, if there is a raid by planes or helicopters. They do not panic. They haul valuables and food from huts into excavations they have helped dig as shelters.

CHILDREN are taught that the greatest goal is to become a fighting guerrilla. The Viet Cong makes every effort to be a part of the community, to be heroes to the children, their friends and big brothers. The child tending the buffalo may be a guerrilla helper next year, and the next a sacrifice on the altar of a "war of liberation."

Villages not only have their own schools and propaganda centers. They have Viet Cong tax collectors and census takers, most of them girls. Census takers register records of each child's birth, education, abilities and — as the child grows older — the "bravery record."

A BOY who has shown himself brave can hope to carry a gun at 15 or younger. He might remain in his village or join a platoon roaming a small district. He may dream of joining "hero" units like the storied battalions 514 and 506, whose exploits have become legend among village youth.

Elders who cling to old ways are not abused. But children are taught to regard them as foolish. Many older people live in the past of French colonial days. They are not molested. The Viet Cong is careful of its propaganda image. But they are not allowed to influence the young, either.

Pliant young minds are imbued with fierce hatred for the "imperialist" foreigner — the American — and for the "lackeys in Saigon," the Vietnamese generals commanding government troops.

When a Saigon government communique announces a Viet Cong attack on an outpost repelled, for example, with 15 enemy dead, 10 of the 15 may be teen-age boys, the barefoot kids who creep ahead of an attack to hurl grenades at outpost bunkers.

IF A BOY gets killed, he will get a good funeral later on, and perhaps even a small monument over his grave with a sign saying "killed by the imperialists — we will never forget."

Cheeky article about LBJ, press denied—tongue-in-cheek

By ART BUCHWALD

Last week Life magazine published an article about President Johnson's relations with the press, and it was for the most part quite critical.

The leading Washington pundits were asked their opinion of the President, but nobody bothered to talk to me. I believe that the reason for this was that I'm one of the few newspapermen in Washington who believes President Johnson's relations with the press are above reproach. There has probably never been a



BUCHWALD President in our history who has been so little interested in what was being written about him. While the President has always made himself available to the press, he has never played favorites with any of the correspondents, and he feels the same warmth for a newspaperman who writes something good about him as he does toward a newspaperman who for some reason might be antagonistic.

THERE are many things that can be said about President Johnson, but nobody can accuse him of trying to influence the press in any way. If a reporter is confused about Viet Nam or the Great Society, all he has to do is call up the White House and the President will straighten him out. If he doesn't call, the President will call him. But once the story is in print, that's the end of it as far as Mr. Johnson is concerned. Besides, he's much too busy to call up an editor or a television network president and complain about what has been said about him.

As far as news leaks from the government are concerned, President Johnson has always taken the position that it doesn't make any difference who announces a

story as long as it's made available to the public.

OCCASIONALLY a high government official may say something that the President felt he alone should say, and then the official will get a joking letter from Mr. Johnson kidding him about it. But in most cases, particularly where Presidential appointments are involved, he couldn't care less who leaked them.

Many of the newspapermen in the Life piece complained that they never knew what the President is going to do next and he's very difficult to cover. With the exception of an occasional walk on the White House lawn and a press conference every once in a while, the White House press corps has nothing to do. The President will always give them plenty of notice when he plans to go somewhere, and he never fails to keep his Press Secretary, George Reedy, informed of his plans.

THANKS TO fine teamwork between the President and Mr. Reedy, the press is never at a loss as to what is going on.

The rumor in Washington is that the President is thin-skinned, which couldn't be further from the truth. The first person to laugh about a story on himself is the President. He enjoys the give and take of satire as much as anybody and if there is anything he detests it's someone who won't laugh along with him.

The President's witlessness are the talk of Washington, and it's tremendously hard for him at a press conference from making a hilarious quip.

As for the columnists, the President has always believed that they have a difficult job and he doesn't want to make it harder by disagreeing with them.

I could go on forever citing other reasons why I believe the

Life article was wrong, but I think I've said enough already. I don't ask anything in return for defending the President in his relations with the press, except if Mrs. Johnson would like to plant some rose bushes around our house my wife wouldn't be mad at all.

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Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

He prefers beauty to size

To the Editor:

The recent furor created by those who are in favor of revising the architectural format for the new music hall is unreasonable. For those who are in favor of expanding the seating capacity of the hall, let it serve as a reminder that the architects have based their opinions on the advice that the hall will serve an aesthetic purpose.

It will not be used for spectator sports nor for stock shows for which a large seating capacity would be mandatory; it will be used for the performance of the arts.

Seating capacity is the most minor problem. The major problem is the design of a structure which will enhance the performance of music by giving the audience an opportunity to enjoy art in its purest form. Specialists have utilized their knowledge of the arts in their proposals.

Opposition from those who favor mass above beauty notwithstanding, music and architectural authorities consider their understanding of music hall design as being adequate for the cultural advancement of the university community.

Richard L. Bucher, 6  
336 S. Park Street

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Tuesday, May 11
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.
8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — University Theatre.
Wednesday, May 12
3:30 p.m. — English Colloquium, "Alias MacFarlane" — Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — Symphony Band Concert — Union.
Thursday, May 13
8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: Dr. Humantien, "The Gold-Headed Cane: The Tradition and the Books" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — French Club Play, "The Mad Woman of Chailot" — Macbride Aud.
Friday, May 14
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Ohio State.
- Tuesday, May 11
7:30 p.m. — Student Art Guild Film: "L'Atlantide" — Macbride Aud.
8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — U. Theatre.
Saturday, May 15
1 p.m. — Baseball: Indiana (2) 1:30 p.m. — "Research Directions in Behavior-Hormone Relations," David Hamburg — Classroom, Psych. Hospital.
1:30 p.m. — Track: Minnesota 1:30 p.m. — Football: Spring Intramural Game.
6 p.m. — "Dinner at the Opera" — Union.
8 p.m. — "The Mad Woman of Chailot" — Macbride Aud.
8 p.m. — "The Country Wife" — University Theatre.
CONFERENCES
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.
EXHIBITS
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 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purvey social functions are not eligible for this section.
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL Exemption examinations will be given Thursday, May 13, at 2:30 p.m. and Friday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium. Application must be made by Thursday, May 13 at 12:00 noon at the Office in the Women's Gymnasium.
THE P.H.D. FRENCH Examination will be given at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 20 in room 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside room 305 Schaeffer Hall, Bring I.D. card to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed.
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; 6 a.m.-Friday, room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through

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# Make Their Own Materials—

## Couple Prints Medieval Way



By KEN HIXSON  
Staff Writer

Paper made from a 566-year-old mold is being used by a student couple who are hand printing a book.

David MacDermott, G. Philadelphia, Pa., and his wife Diane, art students, are using hand-made paper, their own ink, and a hand-made printing press in producing the book.

"The point of all this, getting hand-made paper, making our own press and learning how to make paper and ink, is to get back to the earliest days of manuscript and block book printing," MacDermott said.

"We were inspired by block books in Chaucer's time. We are using relief etchings, generally the same printing process used just after Chaucer's time."

The book, entitled "The Wife of Bath's Tale," consists of relief etchings of Chaucer's characters drawn by the MacDermotts and selected text from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

MacDermott described the press which he built as "in principle the same as the first printing press."

A room full of paper, proof sheets, various colored inks and other essentials contains the press. On the walls are paintings by the MacDermotts, and throughout the apartment are small sculptures they have done.

The MacDermotts, graduates of Temple University's Tyler School of Fine Arts, are studying sculpture here.

"We were first interested in paper making when we met Henry Morris, a private pressman who had made some books using paper he had made," Mrs. MacDermott said.

"Henry needed some illustrations for a book he was making," she said. "He asked us to do them for him, and that is how we got started in this."

Morris, owner and operator of the Bird and Bull Press in Philadelphia, has hand made several books using wood engravings made by the MacDermotts. He is one of the two people in the country who

make paper by hand in enough quantity to use it for book printing.

"The paper we are using is made from a mold that was made in 1399, near the time of Chaucer's death," MacDermott said. "It is Tovel Paper, made at Hayle Mill in England."

The mill uses the same basic technique of paper making as did the first European paper makers.

Vegetable fibers from wood or cloth are beaten until they are very short, then mixed with water to make a solution known as "stuff."

A mold which resembles a wire screen is dipped into the stuff, pulled out flat and allowed to drain for about 30 seconds.

The mold is then rolled over a felt sheet which resembles a fuzzy blanket. The felt picks up the stuff from the mold, and the sheet is formed.

A stack of felts and sheets are put in a press to squeeze out excess water. The felt is removed, and the sheets alone are pressed again to remove still more water.

The sheets are then separated and allowed to dry.

They are then sized (dipped into a solution of animal glue to increase their strength and improve their finish), pressed and dried. The MacDermotts, who started the book two years ago, expect to finish it this summer. They will make 115 copies which will be priced at \$150 per copy.

"This is our first book," MacDermott explained. "Books of this type by other artists are selling for \$250 to \$300 per copy."

"You have to do it because you enjoy it, not for the money you get out of it, since there is very little," he said.

"Too many people have the idea that art is a hobby," he said. "A hobby should not be frustrating, it should relax the mind. This is not a hobby with us."

"To us, the main part of art is to deliberately put yourself in a frustrating situation and then work your way out. The satisfaction that comes from conquering the frustration is the reward for your work."

## Book-Making 'Homestyle'

David MacDermott, G. Philadelphia, Pa., operates a medieval-style press on which he and his wife Diane, also a graduate student, will print their book of Chaucerian relief etchings.

## School of Religion Marks 40th Year

State Sen. George E. O'Malley, Des Moines, was elected president of the board of trustees of the School of Religion Monday at a luncheon meeting which marked the 40th anniversary of the School of Religion.

Four other board officers were elected and five members appointed to the board. The luncheon, held in Iowa Memorial Union, was attended by more than 180 persons.

President Howard R. Bowen was the major speaker at the luncheon. Other talks were given by Mrs. Nicholas Zernov, wife of a visiting professor of Eastern Orthodoxy at the School of Religion; and by Patrick Burke, visiting professor of Catholic Theology.

New board officers are, in addition to Senator O'Malley, Howard Roach, first vice-president; David Guralski,

second vice-president; State Rep. Bruce E. Mahan, retired dean of the Extension Division, secretary; Elmer E. Miller, treasurer.

New members of the board of trustees are Bishop James S. Thomas, who replaces Bishop F. Gerald Enslay as representative of Roman Catholicism; the Rev. J. Richard Wagner, who replaces William Jackson, Iowa City, as representative of the United Church of Christ and Dean Robert C. Hardin, director of the College of Medicine, who succeeds Dr. Johann L. Ehrenhart as representative of the University, all will serve until 1948.

Doctor Richard M. Caplan, College of Medicine, succeeds Professor Russell Weintraub, College of Law, as a representative of Judaism and will serve until 1946.

Current board members who remain in office until 1948 are Harvey Allbee, who will continue as representative of the United Presbyterian Synod of Iowa; David Guralski, second vice-president, who continues as a representative of Judaism; Allan W. Dakin, administrative dean, George Foster, Ottumwa, Robert Lappen, Des Moines, Prof. W. W. Morris, College of Medicine, Francis J. O'Connor, Dubuque, and Prof. James A. Van Allen, Physics and Astronomy, all of whom will continue as representatives of the University.

Certificates of recognition were presented to surviving members of the board of trustees that formally established the School in 1905. These members are Prof. Percy Bordwell, Iowa City, retired law professor; Dr. O. D. Foster, Claremont, Calif.; R. H. Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh, Pa., former director of Iowa Memorial Union and retired chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; William R. Hart, Iowa City attorney; and Supreme Court Judge Henry K. Petersen, Council Bluffs. Only Hart attended the luncheon.

Recognition certificates were also presented to the surviving past presidents of the board of trustees. They are F. C. Waples, Cedar Rapids; Robert Lappen, Des Moines; Francis J. O'Connor, Dubuque; Henry N. Graven, Greene; and Philip D. Alder, Davenport. Waples, Graven and Alder attended.

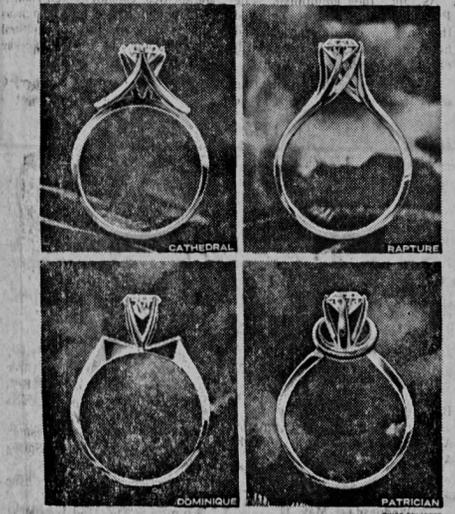


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## Humanities Lecture Topic To Be 'The Gold-Headed Cane'

William B. Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine in the College of Medicine, will talk on "The Gold-Headed Cane: The Tradition and the Books" Thursday.

The talk, the last in the Humanities Society Lecture Series of 1944-45 will be given at 8 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber. New officers of the society will be elected at the close of the meeting.

Dr. Bean received the Gold-Headed Cane Award at the University of California School of Medicine in the spring of 1964. The award, which is part of a custom initiated in 1939 by William J. Kerr, who was then chairman of the Department of Medicine at the California school, is given annually, in duplicate, to a top senior medical student and to an outstanding physician in the United States.

The original gold-headed cane was part of an English tradition which passed it from one British

physician to another between 1889 and 1825. The cane is now in the Royal College of Physicians in London.

Dr. Bean received his B.A. Degree from the University of Virginia in 1932 and his M.D. Degree from the same school in 1935. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Nutrition.

He was appointed senior medical consultant of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City in 1947 and in 1948 was made physician-in-chief of University Hospitals. Prior to coming to the U of I, Dr. Bean had held posts at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. During World War II he was director of the Armed Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, Ky.

In addition, he has held visiting professorships at numerous medical schools, and has been on the editorial boards of many medical journals.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### 'SOCIETY' OFFICERS

The Recreation Society has elected its officers for the coming year. They are Dave Moss, A3, Iowa City, president; Karen Koser, A3, North Liberty, secretary; Phoebe Stafford, A2, Donnellson, treasurer; and Edith Anderson, A3, Gowrie, publicity director.

### KIWANIS CLUB

Kiwanis Club will meet for a noon luncheon today at the Jefferson Hotel. The Rev. Eugene Garber, pastor of the Kalona Menonite Church, will discuss "New Life Ranch, Its Aim and Program."

### MORTAR BOARD PICNIC

The Mortar Board picnic will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Helen Barnes, 1607 Ridge Road. Transportation will be available at 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

### ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM

Paul Baender, associate professor of English, will lecture on "Alias McFarlane" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. His lecture is sponsored by the English Colloquium for graduate students.

### 'TO BE HUMAN'

A Midwest ecumenical conference, to be held in Kansas City from Aug. 28 through Sept. 3, will be headed by "To Be Human," the impact of urbanization and technology on 20th century man will be discussed.

Further information can be obtained from the United Campus Christian Fellowship at the Congregational Church, the First Presbyterian Church and the Disciple Center.

### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. Members

are to bring uniforms and equipment to be turned in.

### MARKETING CLUB

Student Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Communications Center Lounge. Fred Fleugal, owner of Iowa City Adjustment Company, will speak on "The World of Credit and How It Affects Marketing."

### GAC TEA

Gamma Alpha Chi, professional fraternity for women in advertising, will hold a rush tea from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Communications Center lounge. All interested women in journalism and business are invited to attend.

### DREAM GIRL

Patricia Miller, A3, East Rockaway, N.Y., was crowned Phi Epsilon Pi Dream Girl for 1945 at the fraternity's Spring Formal Friday. She is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Members of the court were Carol Kraft, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Nancy Lubin, A2, Highland Park, Ill.;

Kathy Durkin, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Elaine Feintech, A2, Des Moines

### HOME EC BANQUET

Helen Gray, Chicago, home economist, will be the speaker at the annual Senior Banquet of The University of Iowa chapter of The American Home Economics Association (AHEA) Tuesday (May 11) at 6 p.m. in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

### U of Chicago Professor To Talk on Metal Salts

Professor O. J. Kleppa of the University of Chicago Institute for the Study of Metals will speak to the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pharmacy Auditorium.

He will speak on "The Solution Chemistry of Fused Salts." Kleppa was born in Oslo, Norway and educated at Norwegian Institute of Technology. He has been a research supervisor for the Norwegian defense research establishment and joined the University of Chicago in 1952. Since 1959 he has been a consultant to the Argonne National Laboratory.

In his talk Thursday night, Kleppa will discuss the importance of fused salt chemistry in the production and refinement of reactive metals.

## AEPi's Elect New Officers

Mark Polen, B3, Aurora, Ill., recently was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

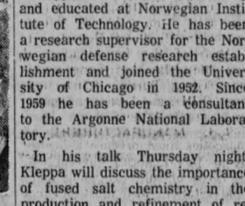
Other new members of the executive council are Joe Marks, B3, Urbandale, vice president; Mark Seligman, A1, Peoria, Ill., secretary; Maurice Goldstein, B3, Charles City, treasurer; Ron Reidner, A2, Edison, N.J., and Gary Goldstein, A1, Highland Park, Ill., members-at-large.

Other officers are John Alter, A2, Davenport, house manager; Stan Lemon, A1, Urbandale, Interfraternity Council representative; Paul Bederson, A1, South Orange N.J., and Mike Fish, A1, East Moline, Ill., assistant treasurers; Ed Millunchick, A2, Chicago, sentinel; Neil Simon, A1, Omaha, Neb., corresponding secretary; Mike Fish, A1, East Moline, Ill., historian.

Newly appointed chairmen are Neil Simon, A1, Omaha, Neb., and Ken Tretiak, A1, Omaha, Neb., athletics; Stan Lemon, A1, Urbandale, social; Frank Baron, A1, Sioux City, rush; Ed Wollock, A2, Evanston, Ill., culture; Mike Fish, A1, East Moline, Ill., and John Alter, A2, Davenport, parent-alumni; Ron Reidner, A2, Edison, N.J., scholarship; Brian Tabach, A4, Des Moines, songs.



MILLER



POLEN

## 3 Break-ins Reported Here

Three break-ins were reported to Iowa City police over the weekend. Beer, cigarettes and a small amount of cash were taken.

An undetermined amount of beer was taken from the Iowa City Bottling Works, 525 S. Gilbert St. Police were told. Entry was gained by breaking a west door at the rear of the building. The break-in was discovered Monday morning and had occurred since Saturday.

John R. Alberhasky, owner of John's Market Street Grocery, 401 E. Market St., told police Saturday morning that a cash box with an undetermined amount of money, and 15 to 20 cartons of cigarettes were taken from his store.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

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- CLINTON—Brumer's Jewelers
- COUNCIL BLUFFS—Warford Jewelers
- CRESTON—Geis Jewelry
- CRESCO—Leo's Gift & Jewelry Store
- DENISON—Kelly's Jewelry
- DES MOINES—S. Joseph & Sons
- DES MOINES—Walt's Jewelry
- FORT DODGE—Olson Jewelry
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- LE MARS—Fry Jewelers
- NEW HAMPTON—Jensen's Jewelry
- SHELDON—Bergsma Jewelry
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## Iowa Defensive Coach Praises Play of His 'Improved' Players

Defensive Coach Wayne Robinson is taking an optimistic outlook toward his units in head coach Jerry Burns' spring football training period.

Robinson, in his second season with the Iowa football staff, said, "I don't think there's any doubt at all that we're going to be better defensively this fall than we were last season."

"FIRST OF ALL, the play of the defensive line right across the board has been impressive at this early stage of the game. At ends, Terry Mulligan has shown great improvement this spring and he should balance the fine play of Dave Long at the other end," he said.

He also mentioned the fine spring play of senior tackle Bill Briggs. The 235-pound senior from Westwood, N.J., has been lauded by the Iowa coaching staff for his speed as a defensive tackle.

"Before the Wisconsin game last fall, Briggs had a difficult time accepting the fact that we thought he was a defensive tackle rather than a defensive end," said Robinson. "Once he accepted that fact, he played fine football for us and he should be even better at that position this fall."

At the other tackle slot is senior veteran Bill Restelli who tips the

scales at 225, Robinson said Restelli has convinced him that defensive tackle is his best position.

**ANCHORMAN** for this front line will be noseman Leo Miller, a 240-pound senior who played offensive tackle last year.

Robinson said other top defensive linemen include Steve Hodoway at defensive tackle or middle guard and Richard Somodi. Speaking of Somodi, Robinson said "Dick looks like he'll be our swing man as a defensive tackle. He's matured physically and now has a great deal more mental toughness than he did last fall."

The Hawkeyes have two returning experienced linebackers in Dan Hilsabeck, a 192-pound junior from Audubon, and Rick Hendryx, a 204-pound senior from Cedar Rapids.

According to Robinson, the coaching staff is satisfied with Hilsabeck, but will want to give Cedar Rapids junior Tom Knutson a chance at the other linebacking position. He added that Davenport sophomore Terry Huff has been outstanding in spring drills and will get a great deal of consideration before the final two linebackers are chosen at the beginning of the season.

"WE'VE ALSO got a good group of experienced defensive backs returning from last year's squad," said Robinson. "Experience is terribly important for defensive backs, where one mistake can possibly cost six points," he said.

## The future belongs to the fit

Write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C., for information on how the schools can help prepare your children.



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council



## Goldston Gets Set

Iowa senior sprinter Steve Goldston is seen getting set to take off in his specialty: the 100-yard dash. Goldston was Iowa's second double winner in last Saturday's Big Ten quadrangular meet by placing first in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes.

## Hawkeye Athletes Get Set For Last Big Weekend of Events

Coming up for Iowa athletes: the spring's final big home weekend of events. The schedule from Friday through Monday has eight contests and there are four Big Ten affairs Friday and Saturday, plus the intrasquad football game which closes spring grid drills.

For the baseball team, 3-4 in the league, it is a chance to rise in the race. Ohio State, now second with 7-2, is the Friday opponent at 3:30, followed Saturday by Indiana, fourth with 5-4, for a double-header at 1 p.m.

The track team has a dual meet with Minnesota here. Time of this meet has been changed to 10:30 a.m. in order to avoid afternoon conflict with the Indiana baseball games and the football attraction.

Golf and tennis teams are on the road again; golfers meeting Air Force and Notre Dame at Notre Dame Saturday while the tennis team will play Northwestern

and Purdue at Lafayette Friday and Saturday.

For the golf, track and tennis teams, the weekend events mark the final tune-ups for the Big Ten championships of the following week. Iowa's track team will host the Big Ten meet May 21 and 22, the tennis team is at Indiana and the golf team at Purdue.

The intrasquad football game is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the stadium. Open to the public, it also will be a feature of the annual coaching clinic's program with some 400 coaches on hand.

## 21-19 Set in Iowa's Tennis Loss to Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — A 21-19 set featured Illinois' 6-3 tennis victory over Iowa here Saturday morning. Jim Dawson of Illinois outlasted Jim Walter, 21-19, and then won the second set of their match, 6-0, in the No. 6 singles competition. The loss was Iowa's seventh in nine meets so far this season.



## Randolph Clears Hurdle

Iowa junior hurdler Al Randolph is seen clearing a hurdle in a meet held in Iowa City this winter. Last Saturday in Evanston, Ill., he won the 120-yard high hurdles and the 330-yard intermediate hurdle events as Iowa beat Northwestern, Illinois

and Ohio State in a quadrangular meet. The Hawkeyes host Minnesota in a dual meet here next Saturday morning in a dual warmup for the Big Ten meet to be held here the following weekend on May 21-22.



BILL BURNETTE Pole Vault Winner

## Hawk Track Team Takes 1st In Big Ten Quadrangular Meet

EVANSTON, Ill. — Iowa won six first place berths and seven second place finishes to capture a Big Ten outdoor track quadrangular meet here Saturday. Iowa finished with 70 points, Illinois was second with 40, Northwestern was third with 37 and Ohio State was fourth with 24 points.

Iowa's Steve Goldston and Al Randolph were the only two double winners in the meet. Goldston won the 100 and 220-yard dashes while Randolph captured the 120-yard high hurdle and 330-yard intermediate hurdle events.

JIM HARRIS of Northwestern broke a 39-year-old school record in the half-mile run when he circled the cinder track in 1:51.5. The old mark of 1:52.6 was set by Northwestern's Alvo Martin in 1926 and equaled by Jack Fleming in 1936.

The Hawkeyes are looking forward to another top-notch performance in the Big Ten meet to be held in Iowa City on Friday and Saturday, May 21-22.

Big Ten universities have entered a total of 216 athletes in the 65th annual outdoor track and field championships.

The summary Monday following the closing of entries showed that Michigan, with 31 men, named the largest team, followed by defending champion Wisconsin with 26.

IOWA, INDIANA, Michigan State and Minnesota each entered 24 men, followed by Ohio State, 17; Northwestern and Purdue, each 16; and Illinois 14.

A breakdown of entries by events shows that the 440-yard dash has attracted the largest field, 29. There are 28 in the 220-yard dash, 27 in the 800, and 25 in both the two mile and 660-yard run.

Other event entries are 330-yard intermediate hurdles, 24; 100-yard dash, 23; one mile, 21; discus, 18; broad jump, 17; high hurdles and pole vault, each 16; shot put, 15; and high jump, 11. All universities are expected to run the mile relay.

Coaches will meet Thursday evening, May 20, for the official drawings when "scratchers" will reduce the fields in most events. These deletions will cut down the number of qualifying races needed. Heats and lanes for the Friday trials will be arranged.

Only one 1964 individual champion is entered: Kent Bernard of Michigan in the 440-yard dash. Bernard will run either the 440 or 660. Second place men from last year who are entered include Norris Peterson, Minnesota, two mile; Tom Dakin, Wisconsin, high hurdles; Gerry Beatty, Wisconsin, intermediate hurdles; Jim Garrett, Michigan State, broad jump; Bob Densham, Michigan, high jump; and Jim Albrecht, Northwestern, pole vault.

**GOLFERS SECOND**—MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Iowa's Hawkeyes placed second in a triangular Big Ten golf meet here Saturday, Minnesota finished ahead of Iowa and third place Wisconsin by capturing the first six places on the rain-soaked course. The Golfers had 734 strokes for 772 for Iowa and 782 for Wisconsin.

Jim Scheppele led Iowa with a 77-74 — 151 for seventh place. Iowans Tom Chapman shot a 75-78—153, Joe McEvoy 77-79—154, Gary Gottschalk, 78-78—156, John Berggren, 81-77—158, and Ken Anderson shot an 85-79—164.

## Majors' Storeboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	14	7	.667	—
Chicago	14	8	.636	1/2
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	1/2
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Baltimore	12	11	.524	3
Detroit	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Boston	9	12	.429	4
Washington	10	14	.417	5 1/2
New York	9	14	.391	6
Kansas City	5	16	.238	9

## Monday's Results

Boston 3, New York 2; Detroit 5, Baltimore 4; Minnesota 4, Chicago 3. Today's Probable Pitchers: Los Angeles (Chance 2-0) at Minnesota (Stigman 6-0) N; Detroit (Wickersham 1-1) at Washington (Kreutzer 0-2) N; Cleveland (Terry 4-1) at Baltimore (Barber 1-3) N; New York (Stottlemire 2-2) at Boston (Wilson 2-1) N. Only games scheduled.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	16	7	.696	—
Cincinnati	14	9	.609	2
Houston	15	10	.600	2
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	4
St. Louis	10	10	.500	4
Chicago	11	12	.479	5
San Francisco	11	13	.456	5
St. Louis	10	13	.435	6
Los Angeles	9	13	.408	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333	8 1/2

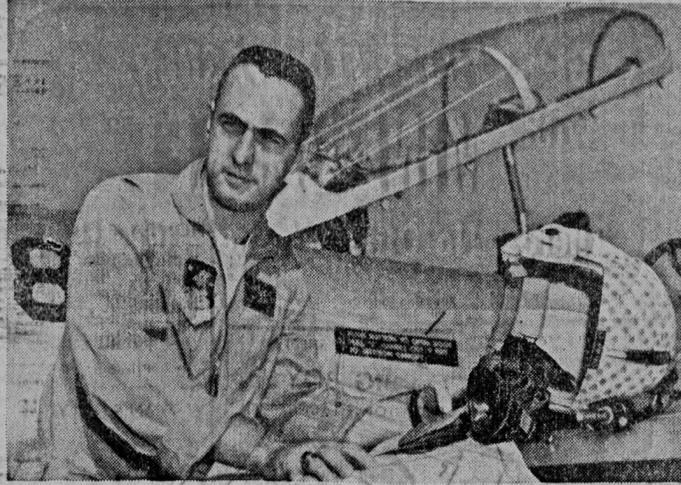
## Monday's Results

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0; Houston at Los Angeles, night. Today's Probable Pitchers: Houston (Gust 5-0) at Los Angeles (O'Brien 3-2) N; Cincinnati (Taitouis 2-2) at Philadelphia (Short 4-0) N; St. Louis (Gibson 5-0) at New York (Spain 2-2) N; Chicago (Jackson 2-2) at San Francisco (Marchal 2-2) N; Milwaukee (Sadowski 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Cardwell 6-1) N.



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**Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC?** Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

**What's the curriculum like?** It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

**How will students for the new program be chosen?** First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

**As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay?** Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

**Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC?** Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36 1/2 hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

**United States Air Force**

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC  
Attn: OI  
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

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College now attending \_\_\_\_\_  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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### First Hand Knowledge

Iowa products as well as the operations of the U.S. Congress were topics of discussion during a visit to the office of Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa) by "Week in Washington" interns. From left are Dale Max, a student at Wartburg College; Mary Ellen McDonnell, a student at Clarke College, Duquaque; Senator Miller; Jean Fee, Denison; and Lyle Krewson, A3, Van Horne. The students spent a week in Washington to obtain a first-hand knowledge of the federal government in action.

### Recitals Slated Here This Week

Harold Sundet, G, Iowa City, violin, will give a recital at 4 p.m. May 19, in North Recital Hall. He will be accompanied by Betty Wallace, A4, Benton, piano.

Harold Popp, G, Council Bluffs, trombone, will present a recital at 4 p.m. May 16 in North Recital Hall. Accompanying him will be Susan Brandon, G, Celina, Ohio, piano; Fred Palmer, G, Iowa City, violin; and Arthur Swift, G, Columbia, S.C., trumpet.

Donna Draut, A3, Arcata, Calif., will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. May 15 in North Recital Hall.

Wendell Temple, G, Harrisonburg, Va., will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. May 14 in North Recital Hall.

Albert Keith Berthouex, A4, Perry, Iowa, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. May 14 in North Recital Hall. He will be assisted by Edwin Penhorwood, G, Toledo, Ohio, piano; and Matthew Hart, G, Davenport, baritone.

Paul Smoker, G, Iowa City, trumpet, and Judith Smoker, piano, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. May 21 in North Recital Hall.

They will be assisted by Arthur Swift, G, Columbia, S.C., trumpet; John Cryder, A2, Plainfield, Ill., French horn; David Glasimire, G, Bowling Green, Ohio, trombone; and Robert Whaley, G, Stafford Kan., tuba.

Lois Hutchinson, A4, Charlton, Mass., soprano, will present a recital at 7 p.m. May 27 in North Recital Hall. Miss Hutchinson will be accompanied by Ron Tharp, A1, Charlton, piano.

### \$975 Million Lost In U.S. Gold Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Monday the government lost about \$975 million from its gold holdings in the first four months of the year — far more than the \$125 million for all last year.

Furthermore, while Fowler and other government economic experts joined President Johnson in appraising the general economic outlook as favorable, Fowler said: "I think we can expect some additional loss of gold."

Gold reserves in this country stood at about \$14,563,000,000 April 1, he said.

### Carole Tyler's Body Found

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — The bodies of Carole Tyler and Robert H. Davis were recovered Monday from the sunken wreckage of the plane which carried them to their death in the Atlantic Ocean.

Miss Tyler, 26, a former beauty queen from Lenoir City, Tenn., was a secretary to Bobby Baker during the Senate investigation of Baker's outside business interests while he was secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

Officials of the Carousel Motel said Davis, 44, of Huntington, W. Va., took Miss Tyler up in his single-engine plane Sunday to see

this beach resort from the air. The plane plunged into the ocean offshore from the Carousel, owned by Baker.

Baker, who flew here Sunday night in a chartered plane from Washington, D.C., was aboard the

boat which recovered the bodies and helped identify Miss Tyler and Davis.

Later, Baker sat in the office of a funeral home in Berlin, Md., 10 miles from Ocean City, while the bodies were examined.

### Police Report Stealing Of \$35 in Purse Theft

More than \$35 was taken from a purse belonging to a faculty member in Macbride Hall Friday morning, campus police were told.

The faculty member, Lulu E. Smith, associate professor emer-

itus of home economics, said she left her purse on the floor of her office with the door unlocked about 3:30 a.m. before going to teach a class. When she returned at 9:30, the purse was missing.

### Labor Leaders To Attend Short Course at U of I

Some 30 leaders of labor unions in Iowa will attend the 14th annual labor short courses May 16 to 21 at the University.

An advanced course on economics, public policy, and leadership will be held for union representatives who have already attended basic short courses at the University. Simultaneously, a basic course on union administration, legislative goals, and leadership skills will be held for representatives who have not attended previous programs sponsored by the University.

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## WSUI

Tuesday, May 11, 1965  
8:00 Morning Show  
8:01 News  
8:55 News  
9:30 Bookshelf  
9:55 News  
10:00 Comparative Education  
11:55 Calendar of Events  
11:59 News Headlines  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:15 News  
12:30 Governor's Day Luncheon  
1:00 Music  
2:00 Paces in Terris Conference  
2:30 News  
2:35 Music  
3:25 Baseball: Iowa vs. Cornell  
3:45 News Background  
4:00 Evening Concert  
6:00 Comparative Education  
7:50 Music  
8:00 The Orpheus Legend  
8:30 Music  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News-Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

## KWAD

Tuesday, May 11, 1965  
6:00 Music  
6:00 Kightly One  
6:30 Sports  
6:30 Premier  
6:30 Bell Hour  
6:30 Judy Sauratt  
7:00 Sweet William  
7:20 Sports Line  
8:00 Uncle Barney  
8:00 Tuesday Soundtrack  
11:00 Tall Paul  
12:00 Terry Kinney  
2:00 Music

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EXPERIENCED manager of Iowa City rooming house seeks similar position. Can supply tenants. Please call 338-8251 or 337-9948. 5-11

IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester, 337-2824. 6-7AR

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

GIRLS to share house. Now and summer. 338-8583 evenings. 5-18

FURNISHED deluxe apartment. Air conditioned. Close-in. Married couple only. 337-3356. 6-7

SUBLETTING two bedroom furnished apartment. Summer session. 338-2940. 5-13

WANTED — girls to share four-room apartment this summer or next fall. 338-9511 x3620. 5-18

FURNISHED four-room apartment. Water, heat furnished. \$75. 338-8826. 5-19

FURNISHED efficiency apartment for one or two. \$75. Available June 8th. 338-9600. 5-20

WANTED — two or three girls to sublet apartment for summer. \$37.50 each. \$5021. 5-13

BRAND new furnished apartment to sublet for summer. Air-conditioned. 422 S. Dubuque, Contact Norm Maw. 811 E. College, Apartment 5D. 5-19

APARTMENT for summer, one block from campus on Clinton. \$36. 338-0228. 5-13

APARTMENT for rent for summer. Close-in. 337-4110. 5-13

TWO apartments. Men over 21. 337-5619. 611 N. Johnson. 5-11

NEWLY furnished air-conditioned apartment to sublet for summer. Call x4168. 5-15

AVAILABLE June 1st. Spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment. Off street parking. Utilities paid. Four boys. Dial 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 5-19

### APPROVED ROOMS

MALE student — single room summer and fall if desired. Available May 1st. Linens furnished. 337-4346. 5-12

MEN — singles, doubles and triples — summer and fall. Modern furnishings, study room, showers and refrigerator. 338-4851, 308 E. Church. 5-13

### HOME FOR RENT

DUPEX — two-bedroom unfurnished. Utilities paid. Available June 15th. 338-0171. 5-22

FURNISHED house for rent. Coralville for summer. \$100 per month. 338-5935. 5-13

### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Cool double for men. Off-street parking. 610 Church. 5-22

ROOMS for girls summer session. Available Alpha Delta Pi. 111 E. Bloomington. 337-3882 or 338-3886. 5-27

SINGLES and doubles, summer. Men. Close-in. Showers. 337-2577. 5-28

SINGLE and double male. Summer session. 337-9044, 716 N. Dubuque. 5-13

ROOMS for men summer and fall. 338-5637. 6-3RC

SINGLES and doubles. Men. Summer and fall. Close-in. Showers and cooking. 338-5096. 6-5

AVAILABLE now summer rates — double room for men. \$60. 1 block south of Court House. 337-5349. 6-6

SINGLES and doubles. Men over 21. Summer and fall. Close in. Showers and cooking. 338-5096. 6-5

ROOMS with cooking privileges, summer rates, \$25 per month for three months. Black's Gaslight Village. 427 Brown. 6-7AR

SUMMER, men. \$25-me. Some cooking. 112 E. Davenport. 338-3361. 5-13

SINGLE and doubles for summer, male students. 338-0605. 6-7

ROOMS for 6 students. Men or women, summer or fall. 337-2958, 404 Brown St. 6-8

SINGLES and doubles for men over 21. Showers and cooking. West of Chemistry Building. 337-2405. 6-8

SINGLE room — male over 21. 337-5619. 611 N. Johnson. 6-11

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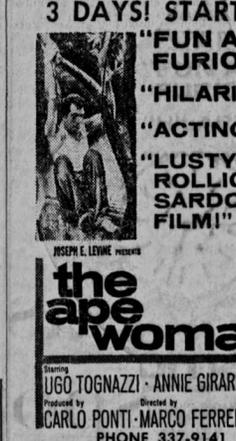
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ELKE SOMMER  
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May 16th  
Peter Sellers in  
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Wednesday Nite is Buck-Nite  
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THE NEW INTERNS  
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### F.D.R. JR. TO RESIGN—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will resign as under-secretary of commerce to become chairman of the five-member Equal Opportunity Commission, the White House announced Monday.

The White House said Roosevelt will quit his present job when he is confirmed by the Senate for his new position.

The commission was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to administer title seven of the act.

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LEAVING Iowa City May 14 for Phoenix. Two riders to share expenses. 338-7630. 5-19

### WANTED

TO BUY swing set. 337-2253. 5-13

### HELP WANTED

NEED part time male help. Prefer 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Will also consider 1:30-5:30 p.m. weekdays. Also weekends. Must Car Wash. 1023 S. Riverside Dr. 6-4RC

PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois drug store. Salary \$18,000. If interested, write Box 159, Care of The Daily Iowan. 5-14

PART time or full. 30 W. Prentiss. Call 338-7881 after noon. 6-6

SECRETARY — fulltime, good typist, some experience necessary. No shorthand. Apply 205 Communications Center. 5-13

STUDENT room with cooking facilities in exchange for desk clerk. Could make additional on part-time work. Permanent. Call for further information. 338-0822. 6-8

EXPERIENCED appliance salesman. Larew Company. 5-14

EXPERIENCED plumbers. Larew Co. 5-14

### ON GUARD ALWAYS! Your Army National Guard

REGISTERED NURSE  
Charge nurse ... 7 to 3 shift ... Top Pay. On call occasionally when adm. is gone. House available if desired. Interest in business considered to right R. N. Rose Vista Home, Woodbine, Iowa. For information, call Iowa City 338-6172 after 5 p.m.

WHO DOES IT?  
DIAPERNE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9668. 5-17

ELECTRIC shaver repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 5-27RC

EXCELLENT dressmaking and alterations in my home. Mrs. Askay. 338-9270. 6-7AR

SCREENS up. Painting, eaves cleaned. Albert A. Ehl, Dial 644-2489. 6-8

WASH 14 SHEETS  
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226 South Clinton

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APPLICATION PHOTOS  
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### MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1957 8x4. Front kitchen. 2-bedrooms. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-9009. 5-21

FOR SALE 1959 8'x36', two bedroom, steel skirting. Excellent condition. 338-8673. 5-22

1958 8'x36' two bedrooms. Carpeted. Clean. Good location. Pets allowed. 337-2990. 5-24

FOR SALE: 8'x40' Spartan, Hardwood paneling, excellent condition. Two bedrooms, one a study. 338-4919 evenings. 5-15

1959 GREAT LAKES 8'x47' two bedroom, large living area. Lot 4E, Dennis Trailer Court. 5-18

AMERICAN, one bedroom, winterized den, summer screen porch, air-conditioned. TV. Fully furnished. \$1075. 337-5073, 5-7 p.m. Better call quick. 5-15

1959 TRAILER. 10'x50' furnished; three bedroom, washer, dryer, central air conditioning. 338-6369. No. 10 Hilltop Trailer Court. 6-6



### ROTC Field Maneuvers

Army ROTC cadets carry out war games in wooded area south of Wilton Junction. Saturday's field practices were in preparation for summer camp in which similar, but more rigid, drills are held.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

### Iowa YDs Attend Convention; Walters Wins State Position

Julie Walters, A2, Iowa City, was elected First District Committeewoman at the Young Democrats' state convention last weekend in Davenport.

Twenty-five YD's from the University attended the three-day meeting.

Yale Iverson, Des Moines, was elected president of the state organization. Bill Wilson, Cedar Falls, and Roxanne Conlin, Des Moines, were elected national committeeman and committeewoman, respectively.

Paul Fiala, A2, Cedar Rapids, president of the campus YD's, said the Friday session was filled with politicking and Saturday was spent in caucuses and committee meetings.

Resolutions were presented and officers elected Sunday. University of Iowa YD's managed to get a resolution passed which called for an end to bombing raids in Viet Nam and measures toward negotiation, Fiala said.

A resolution concerning the Mississippi Support Program was passed, but it was not the one presented by the University YD's. Campus resolutions condemning the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) and U.S. action in the Dominican Republic did not make it out of committee.

### \$19,000 in Grants Given To College of Medicine

A \$15,000 grant for pharmacology and toxicology, and a \$4,000 grant for biochemistry were received by the College of Medicine from the Smith Kline & French Foundation for 1964.

Dr. William R. Wilson, associate professor of internal medicine, received a \$15,000 grant for his program in clinical pharmacology.

Dr. Carl S. Vestling, chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, received the \$4,000 to aid his department.

The Smith Kline & French Foundation gave the grants in recognition of the need for support of medical school programs in pharmacology and toxicology, especially clinical pharmacology.

Grants for the year in these fields totaled \$87,300.

### King Says Poll Taxes Must Go

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Monday it would be a national tragedy if Congress fails to outlaw poll taxes in the new voting rights bill.

King held a news conference on his arrival in Selma for a two-day tour of counties where his Negro voting drive has been centered. His return, he said, was to assess the campaign and keep the momentum going.

"I feel it would be a national tragedy to have a bill that continues the iniquitous poll tax which has kept so many Negroes from voting," King said. It costs \$1.50 a year to vote in Alabama, one of four states with a poll tax.

King said there were encouraging signs of racial progress in Alabama. He said more business leaders were willing to speak out against discrimination.

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CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD  
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VELVET STEP

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## Rifle Range Active At ROTC Pre-Camp

Pre-Camp training for Army Military Science III cadets was held Saturday at a wooded area near Wilton Junction.

The training program is designed to prepare the cadets for the summer camp which is part of their ROTC program. The training was divided into four stations.

Station one was on the rifle range of the Wilton Gun Club. The cadets fired M1 rifles at silhouette targets at a range of 200 yards.

The cadets were given a safety briefing, allowed to fire nine shots to sight in their weapons, and then were evaluated on their accuracy in firing at pop-up targets.

The second part of the instruction at station one consisted of demonstration and practice in field-stripping the M1.

Station two dealt with map reading and use of a compass. Cadets worked map reading problems and used compass plotting methods to find small stakes set in a 15-acre field.

Station three dealt with leadership reaction. Patrols were given three problems and evaluated on their methods of solution.

Problem one involved a patrol sent to a bridge to estimate methods needed to destroy it.

Problem two involved a patrol to recover a scout from a mine field. Problem three involved carrying a wounded scout across a creek.

Station four dealt with a patrol to capture prisoners. The "enemy" forces were a group of Military Science IV cadets. The patrols carried M1 rifles with blank ammunition, as did the "enemy." The patrols were instructed to avoid enemy contact if possible, but there was considerable firing.

All four stations operated continuously. Cadets were divided into groups of eight to twelve and each group went through two stations in the morning and two in the afternoon.

The cadets left Iowa City by bus at 7:30 a.m. and training was started at 9 a.m. The noon meal was served in the field and the cadets returned to the Army after the training was completed.

**Places Available In Spanish Class**  
A few places are still available in a free beginning Spanish class for junior and senior high school students this summer. The class will run from June 9 to Aug. 4. It will meet from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Monday through Friday. There will be no charge for tuition, books or materials. The class is limited to 30 students. Georgina B. Ringo, Spanish teacher at University High School, will be the instructor. Parents who would like to enroll their children should contact the Romance Languages Offices, 218 Schaeffer Hall, ext.

### \$400 Award Given School Arts Festival

The School of Journalism is one of 50 accredited journalism schools that will share a five-year, \$100,000 scholarship program sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

Beginning in 1966, the two daily papers will finance a \$400 scholarship for an outstanding junior in each of the 50 schools. The scholarships will be renewed annually for a minimum of five years.

Joyce Swan, publisher of the papers, said journalism deans and directors would have complete freedom in selecting scholarship recipients.

"We do suggest that scholastic achievement be given special attention," he said, "but we want the educators to have flexibility so they can encourage promising careers in journalism."

### Memorial Services To Be Held Today For Dentistry Prof.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Beckman Funeral Home for Dr. Peter P. Laude, professor emeritus of the College of Dentistry.

Laude, 77, died Saturday afternoon at Mercy Hospital. He practiced dentistry in Des Moines for a number of years before coming to the University in 1931.

The flag on top of Old Capitol flew at half staff Monday for Laude, who was best known for his teaching of technical procedures in clinical laboratories. He also was well-known as an ornithologist (bird watcher) and for his lectures on this topic.

He is survived by his wife and a sister. Contributions for the Peter P. Laude Memorial Fund are being accepted at the funeral home.

### Navy Asks Sailors, Officers To Remain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy appealed Monday to sailors and officers, whose service is about up, to stay on board as "a personal contribution to meeting the present challenge" in South Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze sent a message to "all hands," saying: "An extension, even if only of three to six months, could be our way of helping to meet our national objectives."

Nitze stressed "the need for experienced officers and men to carry out our assigned missions effectively and efficiently in a combat environment."

The Navy appeal, the first of its kind made by any of the armed services since the Viet Nam crisis began nearly four years ago, reflects concern over a drain in experienced manpower.

This drain, complicated by a fall-off in enlistments and the lure of better pay in industry, is felt by the other services as well.

### Car Stolen, Recovered All in the Same Day

A University student reported his 1952 model car stolen Sunday morning and recovered it the same afternoon.

The student, John J. Murphy, A2, Cedar Rapids, told police he parked his car in front of 320 Ellis Ave., about 9 a.m., and when he looked a few minutes later, it was missing.

Police found the car on Clinton Street near Burge Hall at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

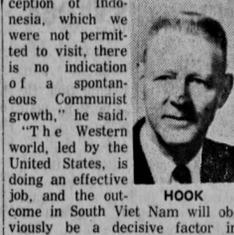
## SDX Holds Press Clinic

Political leaders in Southeast Asia recognize the importance of continuing good relations with the United States, according to Henry Hook, co-publisher of the Davenport Times.

Hook spoke at the Sigma Delta Chi (SDX) banquet Saturday which was the final event of a Freedom of Information Clinic sponsored by the local SDX, a professional journalism society.

He discussed his recent trip to the Near and Far East.

"Chinese agents are busy stirring revolutions by infiltration and subversion, but with the possible ex-



HOOK

### \$20,135,000 Appropriated

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to appropriate \$20,135,000 a year for the State Department of Welfare passed the Iowa House Monday after a spirited debate over the dissemination of birth control information.

The measure was approved 112-0 and returned to the Senate for action on a minor amendment. It is the first major appropriation bill to pass both houses.

The money would go for the operation of six public assistance programs plus welfare work on the Indian lands at Tama. It would provide \$3.62 million a year more for these purposes than during the current biennium which ends June 30.

The Senate, in passing the measure April 30, added a provision to authorize welfare workers to distribute birth control information to welfare recipients and to refer them to doctors for prescriptions for birth control pills and devices.

Rep. Mary Pat Gregerson (D-Council Bluffs, sought to add an amendment to require social workers to refer welfare recipients to doctors for birth control information.

The amendment also would have required the doctor, with the person's consent to administer a test if he suspected venereal disease. Mrs. Gregerson said this was intended only as an "emphatic reminder" to the doctor that the law already requires this of him.

### Boone Girl Killed In Highway Crash

BOONE (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was killed and her sister and mother critically injured Monday afternoon in a car-truck crash near Boone.

Killed was Trudy Anksorus, riding in a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Donna Wheelchel, 32, of Ames. The girl's sister, Denise Anksorus, 12, also was in the car.

The girls' father is William Anksorus of Marshalltown. The collision occurred at the intersection of Highways 60 and 30 southeast of Boone.

### Adenauer Injured

BONN, Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has suffered a delayed shock after being in a railway collision and has been ordered by his doctor to remain in his home for a week. Adenauer is 69.

The statement was aboard the first car of the luxury Rheingold Express Friday night on his return from vacation as Lake Como.



DRAKE MABRY From the Tribune



Mother, Son  
Cut from Madagascar Rosewood, this sculpture will be on display at the Scattergood Art Festival.

### Scholastic Honors Deserve

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holding the line against eventual Communist take-over in all of Southeast Asia."

A panel discussion on government-news media relations was held earlier in the day. The panelists were Carsten D. Leikvold, Iowa City city manager; Gerald H. Sharpnack, Iowa City Press-Citizen city editor; Dwight Jensen, administrative assistant to Gov. Harold Hughes; Drake Mabry, Des Moines Statehouse reporter; and James Meeks, assistant professor of law at the University. Martin Jensen, WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, was moderator.

"A drive for freedom of information by Sigma Delta Chi, or any other journalism committee is pretty much a waste of time," Mabry said.

"Newspaper editors should bend their efforts toward training the reporters on how to make use of public records," he said.

"If a reporter is denied access to a public record, he can return to his office and write a story stating just that. He will soon have access to the information he is looking for," Mabry continued.

He said there were open-meeting and open-record bills in the legislature. He said that one section of an open-meeting bill "says that any such meeting may be closed to the public if two-thirds of the members present vote in favor of such action."

Leikvold said that he was in favor of public meetings by all public agencies. He said that Iowa City's records were open to the press and the public.

Discussing the accuracy of court room reporting, Meeks said, "The courts do not have public relations officials to interpret or explain complex opinions or developments for the press as do executives and legislative branches."

"This poses a tremendous responsibility for the press," he said. "It also demands," Meeks said, "that judges and lawyers when possible speak and write in terms easily understandable to laymen."

After the panel discussion, SDX held an initiation. The new members were Russell Swan, G, New Orleans; Dennis Wilcox, G, Okawaka, Ill.; Robert Anderson, A2, Marshalltown; Gary E. Smith, A2, Fairfield; Ron Smrha, A3, Cedar Rapids; Ron Rosencrans, A4, Keokuk; William Newbrough, A2, Des Moines; Robert Finch, A3, Arlington Heights, Ill.; George Sorenson, G, Iowa City; Richard Knowles, publisher, Denison Bulletin and Review; and Jack Thompson, WOC-TV and radio announcer, Davenport.

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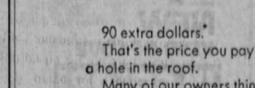
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