

Now, Is Everybody Happy . . . ?



McDivitt's parents and sister beam on learning of his safe landing. The McDivitts are from Jackson, Mich.



General and Mrs. Edward White, Are Happy About Son's Landing



Astronaut's Wives, Mrs. White and McDivitt Are Elated



Well, Practically . . .

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 Cents Per Copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, June 8, 1965

Splashdown A-OK

Sign-up Today For Summer School Units

Arm yourself with maps, permits, identification, a \$50 advance payment, a guide book and possibly a compass.

Repeat over and over to yourself and to whoever else will listen, "I'm here to sign up for summer school."

Approach the northwest door of the Field House boldly, storm your way through, and then retreat and go around to the southeast door where you're supposed to enter.

Following these directions and with luck, you and the other 5,999 students expected should make it through registration.

Registration for the 8- and 12-week sessions started at 8 a.m. today in the Field House, where the students' motions will come upon an organized layout of tables.

It will look somewhat like a convention floor, with delegates from each department offering their courses.

Most students will register according to the last two digits of their identification numbers. The schedule is: 8 a.m., 00-05; 8:30 a.m., 06-11; 9 a.m., 12-17; 9:30 a.m., 18-23; 10 a.m., 24-29; 10:30 a.m., 30-35; 11 a.m., 36-41; 11:30 a.m., 42-47; noon, 48-52; 12:30 p.m., 53-57; 1 p.m., 58-63; 1:30 p.m., 64-69; 2 p.m., 70-75; 2:30 p.m., 76-81; 3 p.m., 82-87; 3:30 p.m., 88-93; 4 p.m., 94-99.

Students in law, dentistry, medicine and pharmacy will begin their registration in the office of the dean of their college. They then may enter the Field House any time from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No student may register ahead of his scheduled time.



Plunkdown

The map locates the Gemini 4 landing area. The spot is 390 miles east of Cape Kennedy and 230 miles north of San Salvador. The capsule plunged into the drink about 46 miles from the main recovery ship, the aircraft carrier Wasp.

Jet Fighters Blast Viet Targets; Foil Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The oft-bombed Vinh supply depot, 160 miles south of Hanoi, on the South China Sea.

A U.S. Marine spokesman at Da Nang said Marine F4B Phantom jets "neutralized" two major Viet Cong troop centers, one a bivouac area of regimental size and the other believed to be a battalion rest area.

The attacks were among 26 sorties flown by the Phantoms against Communist positions in South Viet Nam.

Gemini Team Gets Red Carpet Hello

By JOHN BARBOUR
HOUSTON (AP) — Hot, hungry and happy, Gemini astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White plummeted home from space Monday to a red carpet welcome and presidential congratulations — safe after a 4-day orbital marathon and a 20-minute walk in space.

Before they were on earth four hours, they had an invitation from President Lyndon B. Johnson to visit with him at the Johnson ranch in Texas Friday or Saturday. Could they accept?

"I don't think there'll be any trouble at all," answered McDivitt. Bearded and sporting the good humor that relieved their difficult hours in space, the two astronauts splashed down in the Atlantic at 12:13 p.m. CDT.

Space-walker White became seasick in the bobbing spacecraft, and vomited a little. The helicopter crew that picked them up said the astronauts had washed themselves off with salt water waiting for pickup.

Within the hour, they were faced with a wild welcome on the aircraft carrier Wasp — the prime recovery ship — walking a red carpet and going below decks to the sick bay for physical examinations.

"I knew we'd end up in a hospital," cracked command pilot McDivitt.

In the White House conversation, President Johnson told the astronauts: "We're all in this country together."

LONDON (AP) — World-wide interest fastened Monday on the landing of America's Gemini astronauts. A chorus of radio and television bulletins and newspaper headlines announced their safe return on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet news agency Tass gave a detailed account of the touchdown without comment.

very proud of you and I think the entire world is grateful for what you've done and for your safe return. You've both written your names in history, and in our hearts. . . . God bless you both and your fine families."

McDivitt answered, "Thank you, and you're kind to say something like that. As you know, this is one of the happiest days in my life."

The President asked White what McDivitt meant when he accused him of messing up his windshield and called White "a dirty dog." This occurred during White's walk in space. Later NASA officials said they guessed that exhaust from White's spaceman might have fogged the windshield.

"We worked pretty fast," said space-walker White. "There wasn't much I could do about it."

The President laughed. As the physical examinations continued on the ship, Dr. Howard Minners said after two hours of tests that he had encountered "no problems."

While the doctors examined them, McDivitt and White drank water and grapefruit juice.

While the congratulations and

welcomes flashed out to the astronauts, it was hard to recall that only hours before they were in space, then splashing down in the ocean and then airlifted to the carrier. At the end, both astronauts were a little weary.

McDivitt had the heavier beard. His hair is darker than White's. Their faces were drawn and they looked tired, but both were smiling. Still in their white space suits, they perspired in the hot sun.

Asked how he liked his 20-minute stroll in space, White said:

"It's enough to make a person speechless."

Earlier, Rear Adm. William W. McCormick who welcomed the space pilots and invited them to dinner said:

"They said very little except that they were very damned glad to be aboard."

The two astronauts had kept their spirits high during the long routine hours of experiments on board the spacecraft and in the last critical hours when they got the bad news of the broken computer.

They tried in vain — with instructions from the ground — to fix it. The computer would have determined more precisely the late flight maneuver that would have insured a gentler, shallower re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. Without it, space flight officials ordered a steeper, rougher path — that hit the astronauts with slow-down forces nearly eight times the force of gravity as the spacecraft plummeted into the earth's blanket of air.

Even with this handicap, the astronauts brought their spacecraft down within five miles of one of the helicopters sent out by the Wasp.

McDivitt refused to leave his spaceman in the Atlantic until frogmen had attached a flotation collar to help keep it afloat, and he was satisfied that the collar was firmly fixed.

Maybe They're Happy . . .

But being scientists, administrators, and professional worriers perhaps they hide it well. "They" are the top four men in the Gemini program, left to right: Charles W. Mathews, program manager; Dr. Charles Berry, flight surgeon; Christopher C. Kraft, mission director; and Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, Manned Spacecraft Center director.

Calling All Girls -21 and Older-

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium for all coeds who are or will be 21 during the summer school session. The privileged hours program will be explained.

All coeds must attend this meeting if they wish to have privileged hours this summer.

The meeting will be both for coeds living off campus and those living in dormitories.

U.S. Supreme Court Denies Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday threw out Billie Sol Estes' conviction on a Texas swindling charge because his trial was televised.

The historic decision split the court as it wrestled for the first time with the question whether a defendant can get a fair trial under the eye of television cameras.

By the narrowest margin, 5 to 4, it ruled that in Estes' case he couldn't. But two justices explicitly said no sweeping meaning should be read into the opinion.

The television networks withheld comment on the court's ruling pending full reading of the several opinions.

The Texas judge who permitted the televising insisted Monday that he feels such coverage does not prejudice a defendant's rights if it is carefully supervised.

The reversal affected only a state conviction of Estes, one-time millionaire west Texas promoter. It did not touch a federal mail-fraud conviction under which he now is serving a 15-year sentence at Leavenworth, Kan.

Among the questions left unanswered by the court's division is whether the case will have any effect on televising of congressional hearings in which witnesses might be subject to later criminal trials.

This was the high tribunal's

Commission Asks Hold Problems

The Iowa City Human Relations Commission asked that any problems concerning fair housing or discrimination be brought before the Commission at the July 1 meeting.

The commission said their meetings are always open and they would welcome any problems presented to them.

World News Roundup

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity is studying the possibility of creating a joint working group with representatives of the Orthodox patriarchate of Constantinople, Istanbul.

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviet Union called on the International Labor Organization Monday to use its influence in demanding an end to the war in Viet Nam.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Federal Judge Thomas J. Michie ruled Monday that Giles County, Va., school officials were guilty of discrimination in not hiring seven Negro teachers when the county desegregated its public school system last fall.

Pity the Poor Frats—They Get All the Blame

"Help, help, there's a man outside who needs help badly!" yelled the anxious student who ran into the College of Liberal Arts' advisory office Monday afternoon. "He may be drunk—he's got some kind of problem."

"Is he a student? I'll call Student Health," one of the secretaries said.

"No, he's older than that," came the reply.

So the secretary called the police who in turn called an ambulance. Soon the Pentacrest was alive with flashing lights and sirens. The ambulance drove right up on the sidewalk.

Suddenly everything was quiet. The man and his "problem" had departed. After a diligent search the ambulance left the Pentacrest sidewalk, and the police drove away.

"Wonder what that was all about," asked one student.

"Dunno," replied another, "probably some fraternity stunt."



In Iowa City for Eight Weeks

About 15 Cuban refugees were greeted at the Iowa City airport by friends late Monday afternoon. The Cubans were arriving here for an eight-week training session that will qualify them to teach Spanish in Iowa schools.

DI Delivery

Daily lowan delivery to students living in off-campus housing will begin Saturday. The DI will be available for free pickup at the Library, Union, and Communications Center until Saturday.

Mission Accomplished

Astronauts Edward White, left, and James McDivitt salute as they come aboard the carrier Wasp after completion of their successful four-day orbital flight aboard Gemini 4 spacecraft.



— Photo by Mike Toner

— AP Wirephoto via radiophoto

"He's Just Stepped Out — Can I Take A Message?"



Sellers films okay

By NICK MEYER
Iowan Reviewer

There are two really excellent Peter Sellers films playing at the Iowa these days, and I recommend them. "The Wrong Arm of the Law" is a riotous affair in which Sellers portrays a Monsieur Jules, owner of a fashionable maison d'haute couture, but who is really a big-time crime boss from London's East end. Pearly Gates, Pearly Gates, and all the other big criminals in London are losing everything they steal to an IPO mob (impersonating a police officer), which shows up after each big heist, grab the loot as "evidence" and then skip in their fake squad car.

The situation becomes infuriating — in this new mob is creating havoc with organized (and proper) crime in the city, and must be stopped.

One of the funniest scenes in the film is the meeting of "the syndicate" in which Pearly, from his position in the chair, recognizes various members of the meeting with their suggestions for dealing with the IPO gang.

Eventually, it is decided to ask for the cooperation and assistance of the police in smashing the IPO's so that crime in London can get back to normal.

The whole thing smacks of the old Ealing Studio comedies which featured Alec Guinness. It is done in functional black and white, with marvelous acting by Sellers (who slips hilariously in and out of a phony French accent) and also Lionel Jeffries, playing the pompous and ambitious Inspector Parker of the Metropolitan Police.

This is a very funny movie, full of ludicrous scenes, a surprise ending, and done with smooth efficiency, and occasional moments of real inspiration. "Amorous General" is what the distributing company has shamefully retitled "Waltz of the Toreadors." If "Waltz" was good enough in New York, I don't see why they couldn't have left it on in Iowa City. A good many people have no idea that this is a motion picture version of Anouilh's famous play. It is indeed, and it brings Peter Sellers to one of his most interesting roles, the aging General Sir Pe (in the Wolf Mankowitz screen adaptation, the

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Wirtz text reprinted

(The following article is an edited and shortened version of the prepared speech which Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz delivered at the University commencement last Friday.)

You are entering upon a literally fantastic time in the affairs of mankind, particularly those of this Nation.

It is a time when science has caught up with imagination. Nursery rhymes have come true — except that it was a bear, not a cow, who jumped over the moon. The television tube is, for millions of children, the looking glass Lewis Carroll opened up for Alice. Aldous Huxley dreamed up a Brave New World and then revisited it, to report that it was neither a dream nor very brave. Astronauts strolling in the stratosphere have sent comic strip artists back to trying to be funny.

The national economic development has been equally spectacular. Last year's tax cut, the first instance of deliberately planned public deficit financing in this country, marked the ultimate triumph of the spirit of John Maynard Keynes over the stubborn shade of Adam Smith. As a consequence, we are moving now into the 52nd month of the longest uninterrupted expansion in over a century, regularly setting new records for growth in the national product, increased profits and earnings, and higher employment.

Last year's Civil Rights Act and the imminent passage now of the Voting Rights Act mark the accomplishment in months of what a whole century had left undone. PERHAPS the thing to do today is let it go at that, and to say, in reply to a question about the road ahead, "Four lanes all the way, no curves, no stop-lights, no detours."

You would not credit such a report, or want it. Of course there are difficulties ahead, hard problems to be resolved, uncertainties still unresolved.

Perhaps the most significant of these can be summarized by recognizing the United States today as a people growing in size at a fantastic rate and running at a faster and faster pace. This combination has sent men to early graves, and its effect on a society is not yet entirely clear.

Thirty-five years from now, there will be 330 million people in this country — 140 million more than there are today. This is a Nation whose culture clearly inherits from the Greeks a disposition to feel that there is an optimum size for all human institutions. Nobody has ever conducted a wholly successful democracy with 330 million people in it. Neither has anybody ever conducted a wholly successful democracy with 190 million people in it — until now.

As for the pace of our progress, it is likely that if history had authority we would all be under arrest for speeding, and probably reckless driving. In two brief decades of achievement we have

split the atom, orbited the earth, hit the moon, desalted sea water, developed television, jet engines, and all that is meant by automation. The question is less about survival than about how to seize the opportunities which change holds out to those who believe in the perfectibility of man's purpose — and woman's.

I suggest three "keys to drawers in which may lie other keys." The first is the realization that liberal education, particularly mass education, is probably falling very rapidly behind the pace of technological progress.

There is strong probability that this is the least educated class ever graduated from the University of Iowa — by the measure of the percentage of available knowledge you have mastered or even been exposed to.

It has been estimated that "the sum total of human knowledge doubles every 10 or 15 years." Yet the apparent assumption is that there can now be learned in the same number of years and hours which sufficed a century ago — as much as before of what is currently known. Has our pedagogy really become that much more efficient? Or is there need to know less now? Or is there, rather, legitimate concern about a creeping paralysis of ignorance?

Furthermore, if the estimate about the geometric progression of knowledge is correct, you will know, 10 or 15 years from today — except for what you pick up casually — only half as much, compared with the then state of knowledge, as you do now.

The most serious inadequacy in the society today may well be the almost complete inattention to continuing adult education. HOW MUCH sense it would make, and what a different world and life it would be, if free, public education were made available all the way along the line for whoever wanted to make use of it.

Or why not arrange things so that every occupation permits, as teaching does now, the taking of "sabbaticals" every seven years — with a half year at full pay or a whole year at half pay — on condition that the recipient make constructive use of his time?

The remodeling of the truly Great Society must include changing the present order of things which places most of learning at the beginning of life's course. Leisure must be given fuller meaning, and even "retirement" moved from the debit to the credit side of life's ledger.

We have only half sensed that living has a larger point than just to be employed for forty years.

A second requirement of effective participation in a permanent revolution is the fuller development of truly free minds. Democracy is defined in terms

of freedom — but what that has come to mean is freedom of the individual from external restraints, particularly those of Government.

But what good is a person, except possibly to himself, if he is free of undue external authority, but his mind is a slave — to ignorance, or fear, or prejudice, or the pressures of conformity, or the hypnosis of words? This is the human bondage that could cheat man of the competence to keep the twentieth century pace of change.

The cruelest gaoler is ignorance. A vacant mind is not an open mind, but a closed one; an enemy to any new idea.

Nor is any mind free enough to sail into the headwinds of change if it is top heavy with

pute as a scientist by stepping out of the laboratory to warn of the societal adjustments his discoveries might dictate, he was charged with heresy.

The technology of automation is subsidized by every large corporation in the country, but its impact on human beings is left largely to take care of itself — which it won't.

Cities become spider-webs of concrete highways because there is not full consideration of the human advantages of mass transit systems.

The development of the atom bomb is pushed with all the resources that can be mustered in a world race to control the instruments of death, while the subject of birth control has not even entered the stage of objective discussion.

The doctors extend old-age with astonishing ingenuity, but instead of working out new uses of it the Nation's social invention is limited to arranging for earlier retirement, and devising ephemerisms — "senior citizens" and "harvest years" — to dull a needless pain.

THE REASONS for this disparity are plain, obvious, simple — and wrong. They have to do with there being financial profits in technological progress, and little in social development. Yet the cost of perpetuating this difference is rising with every civilization-shaking development in science and technology.

You in this Class will have a better future in terms of creature comfort whether you do anything about it or not. If you seek something more — a fuller brotherhood, larger satisfactions for whatever is meant by the such, the improvement of leisure; an older age that is not only secure but meaningful — you will have to invent that future.

I would add that it seems to me the foremost responsibility of the university and college today to redress the present imbalance between scientific and social inventiveness. Here, better than in any other place, there can be developed equal enthusiasm, in all areas of human endeavor, for the new idea.

In conclusion, I commend to you of the Class of '65 full participation in a time that promises more than any before it, and demands more of its stewards; that you keep continually abreast of its development; that you perfect the true freedom of independence of mind; that you invent not only the mechanical but the human future.

As for the road ahead: It is uphill. It is, and will always be, under construction. It is whatever you make it.

Good luck.

Astro wives breathless after trip

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Breathless and shaking with excitement, Mrs. James McDivitt and Mrs. Edward White sparkled with elation at the storybook end of their husbands' four days in space.

"This is great. This is great," Pat McDivitt blurted. "I'm speechless. Oh, I'm just speechless."

"I'm the happiest person in the whole world," Mrs. White, whose name is also Pat, exclaimed. "I can't tell you how proud I am. This is the happiest day of my life."

The wives were nervously happy as they met reporters shortly after their husbands were lifted from the sea to safety.

They both followed the spacecraft's re-entry by television sets in the bedrooms of their homes. Mrs. McDivitt watched with her children, Mike, 8, Ann Lynn, 6, and Patrick, 4, and her sister, Mrs. Terry Sanders of Cleveland, Ohio.

With Mrs. White were her children, Eddie, 11, Bonnie Lynn, 9 and the wife of astronaut Neil A. Armstrong. The wives of four other astronauts were in an adjoining room.

Mrs. McDivitt said she wasn't worried about the re-entry. "I wasn't upset. The doctors told me everything would be fine," she said. "I just wanted it any way they could pick them up."

Mrs. White said she was sending her husband an early Father's Day gift, shaving lotion, and a birthday card to McDivitt, who will be 36 years old Thursday. She said she plans "the biggest celebration we can have," when her husband returns.

Both spoke hopefully of a vacation. Mrs. White said she wants to go to Colorado. Mrs. McDivitt said her family may visit relatives in Cleveland, Ohio and Jackson, Mich.

Divide and conquer?

WE WROTE LAST WEEK that there is something a bit difficult about attempting to provide 1,600 students with anything like a commencement exercise in the Old Tradition.

Merely seating and retiring that many students is enough to wear everyone out. Allowing each to receive his own diploma as part of the ceremony would require graduates with more stamina than most sit-in demonstrators.

We have come up with a suggestion for getting around the problems inherent in our present mass graduation system.

Why not follow the lead of dental and medical colleges and have individual "convocations" or commencement ceremonies? The engineers could hold a commencement ceremony with time to recognize each individual graduating. The business college could also do this, as could the lawyers.

The College of Liberal Arts could divide into four or five areas such as history majors, political science majors and sociology majors in one ceremony, and French, Spanish, Russian and Italian majors in another.

All of these smaller "convocations" could consist of individual recognition with a personal touch. Friends and relatives of the graduates would be especially urged to attend these ceremonies.

Perhaps the next day could be Commencement Day for the entire University with a well known speaker and a few general words from the University president. No recognition even of individual colleges or schools would be given on this day. The entire ceremony would last less than an hour.

Several smaller ceremonies should eliminate the problems created by one large gathering, yet the feeling of being part of a single large university unit would be retained through the second ceremony for everyone.

Those who attended last Friday's graduation ceremonies must agree that it left much to be desired. For many it was nearly impossible to locate their "special person" — brother, son, daughter — in the processing herd.

Modifications of the old ceremonies should be given serious consideration for future commencements.

Fine speculation

VICE PRESIDENT Humphrey, according to the news stories, rejects speculation that the Kennedy brothers are out to scuttle his chances of winning the Democratic nomination in 1972.

Speculation has that Bobby and Ted are building an anti-administration machine in the Democratic party with that purpose in mind.

It's strange how these speculations operate. Few business or professional people are very certain about what they'll be doing in 1972, unless they plan to retire.

And they say politics is a risky business?

—Editorials by Jon Van

University Bulletin Board

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

SUMMER ADDRESSES should be reported by those still seeking positions. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Educational Placement Office.

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

WOMEN'S GYM: Open hours for badminton, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday are 4:30-5:30 p.m. Equipment furnished. Open house every Saturday 2:30-4:30 p.m. during 15-hour sessions. Activities: swimming (bring your own cap), coed badminton, folk dancing, volleyball. Admission by ID — all women students, faculty and wives invited.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30

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

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE call YWCA office, 3224 afternoon for babysitting service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuberger at 328-0070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Larry Miles, 337-7878.

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

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

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

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|---|---|
| Tuesday, June 8
8 a.m. — Registration for 8 week and 12 week Summer Sessions — Field House.
6:30 p.m. — Hydraulic Banquet — Union. | Sunday, June 20
3 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union. |
| Wednesday, June 9
7 a.m. — Opening of Classes.
8 p.m. — Operatic Recital. Dorothea Brown, soprano and Robert Eckert, tenor — Macbride Aud. | Wednesday, June 23
8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert, James Dixon conductor; Charles Trexler, violin and William Preuell, viola — Union. |
| Friday, June 11
2:30 p.m. — Reception for new Journalism Students — 200 CC | Thursday, June 24
3 p.m. — Psychology Department Lecture; Dr. Lewis L. Robbins, director of Hillside Hospital, N.Y., "The Classification of Psychological Disorders" — Chemistry Aud. |
| Tuesday, June 15
8 p.m. — Dr. Stringfellow Barr, "Purely Academic" — Macbride Aud. | Friday, June 25
8 p.m. — All State Music Camp Concert — Union. |

CONFERENCES

- June 6-11 — International Association of Machinists Advanced Leadership Program — Burge Hall.
- June 7-8 — Postgraduate Course in Oral Surgery — University Athletics Club.
- June 7-9 — Institute of Hydraulic Research Conference — S107 Eng. Bldg.
- June 7-11 — American College of Physicians Postgraduate Course — Pharmacy Aud.
- June 7-11 — Teaching in Schools of Practical Nursing — Iowa Center.
- June 13-19 — 25th Annual Executive Development Program — Burge Hall.
- June 14-25 — Social Welfare Short Course I and II — School of Social Work.

The Daily Iowan

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

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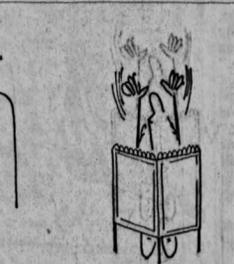
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Advertisers: Editorial, Prof. Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation, Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.



TIGER

by Bud Blake

C'ville Solons To Consider E-way Holdoff

The Coralville City Council are to be asked tonight to request the State Highway Commission postpone the proposed southwest expressway.

Ken Hall, manager of the Clayton House Motel, plans to submit a petition to this effect signed by most of the merchants on the Coralville Strip.

The petition states that the opening of Interstate 80 has decreased traffic on Highway 218 so that the present highway can carry the load. The proposed bypass around Coralville is therefore not now necessary, the petition continues.

The Coralville Chamber of Commerce at its meeting Monday endorsed the petition without opposition.

According to Hall, the merchants also feel that all Coralville businesses would lose revenue if the bypass were built.

BAN NIGHT ANGLERS—

SINGAPORE (AP)—Malaysian authorities have banned nighttime fishing in Singapore waters. They said small fishing boats might be mistaken by patrol ships for Indonesian infiltrators.



Think

Concentrating on a discussion of business publications at a recent conference for journalism school students and staff members — sponsored by Miller Publishing Co. in Minneapolis — are these Hawkeyes (from left): Les Blaser, James Buckalew, Leland Walker, Clarence Andrews and Ron Rosencrans.

Nurses' Teaching Workshop Meets

A practical nurse's workshop is being offered by the College of Nursing and co-sponsored by the Division of Vocational Education, Iowa Department of Public Instruction. Sessions are being held at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study and are designed for teachers of practical nursing.

Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of nursing, is conference coordinator for the College of Nursing. Conference dates: Today through Friday.



Conferees

Clarence Andrews (left), University of Iowa journalism school instructor, and Russ Tokheim, Iowa U. graduate ('56), discuss business publication career opportunities at a conference conducted in Minneapolis by the Miller Publishing Co. Mr. Tokheim is editor of one of the publishing firm's 13 business publications.

400 High Schoolers To Attend Music Camp

Some 400 Iowa high school and junior high students will arrive on campus next weekend to participate in the 16th annual All State Music Camp, which will begin Sunday.

Frederick Ebbs, director of University Bands at Iowa and director of the camp, said the program is designed to give students the opportunity for training and experience beyond that offered in home schools in instrumental and vocal work.

During the two-week session, students will receive private and group instruction in most phases of band, choral and orchestral music. The program will also give the students a preview of life on a university campus, as they will be housed in dormitories and will be under the direct supervision of dormitory counselors and house directors.

This year the camp will include both a Black Band for students in grades 8-10, and a Gold Band for students in higher grades. Concerts featuring the bands, chorus and orchestra will be presented

twice during the camp — June 20 at 3 p.m. and June 25 at 8 p.m. Both concerts will be given in Iowa Memorial Union.

The orchestra will be under the direction of James Dixon, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, and Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus, Ohio, Symphony Orchestra.

Band directors will include James Nielson, educational director for the LeBlanc Corporation, Kenosha, Wis.; Robert W. Dean, conductor of the Spencer High School Band; Mark Kelly, conductor of the Centerville High School Band; and Barbara Rankin, conductor of the Parma, Ohio, Senior High School Band.

The chorus will be under the direction of Robert Holliday, conductor of the Hamline University A Cappella Choir, St. Paul, Minn.

As in the past, a workshop in composition is being offered to a limited number of students. The workshop will include class and individual instruction, and public readings of student scores.

Summer Dance Classes Slated For Youngsters

Summer dance classes designed to help elementary school students develop poise and physical coordination will be offered again this summer at The University of Iowa, according to Marcia Thayer, head of the University's modern dance program.

A class for high school students also will be offered if demand warrants doing so. Those interested are asked to call Miss Thayer at the Women's Gymnasium (University Extension 2594) to indicate they would attend such a class.

Classes will meet two days a week for 45 minutes beginning June 14 and ending Aug. 4. Registrations will be accepted by mail or at the Women's Gymnasium, where the classes will meet. Parents may call the gymnasium office and ask that registration blanks be sent to them.

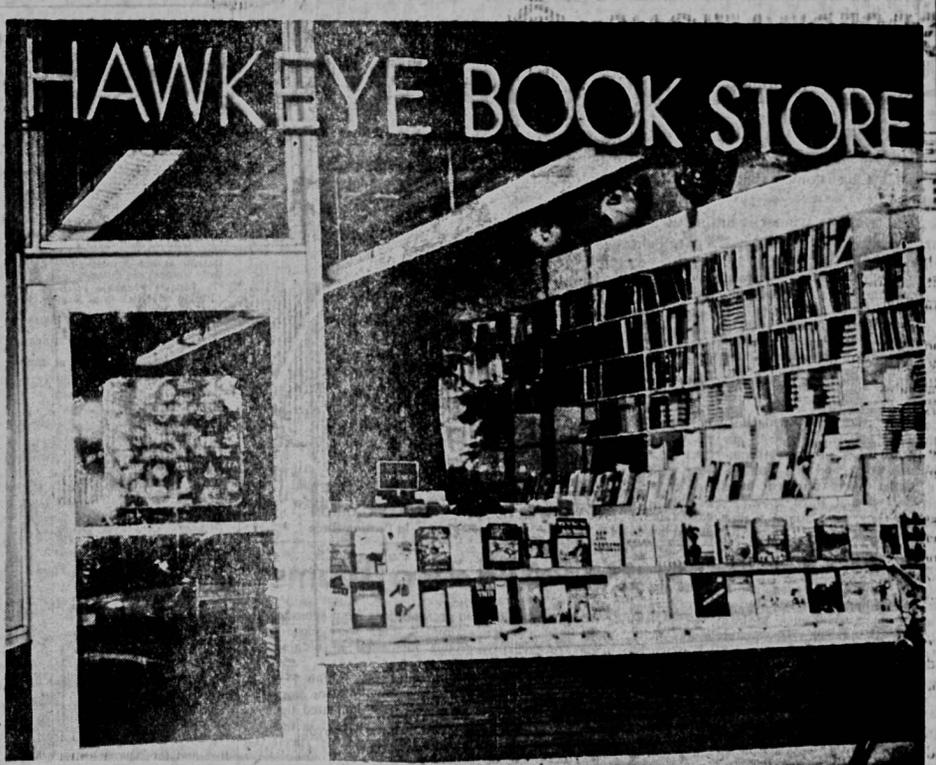
Registrations will be accepted at

opening classes June 14 and 15 for any sections not already filled.

A section for 5-year-olds will meet Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Two sections have been planned for 6- and 7-year-olds: Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for children previously enrolled in the classes, and Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for those new to the school.

Classes for 8-11-year-olds will be held Monday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

NEW INDIAN PARTY— CALCUTTA, India (AP)—A third Communist party has been established in India with its own flag and constitution. It was born at a conference of 100 West Bengal Communists who favor a center road between India's pro-Soviet and pro-China Red parties.



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Coleman Still Leads

Aaron Battling for Batting Title

NEW YORK (AP) — His left ankle apparently fully mended, Hammerin' Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves is back at his accustomed spot battling for the National League batting title.

The two-time winner is hitting at a .338 clip after a slow start. Aaron still is far off the .375 pace being set by Cincinnati's Gordy Coleman but boosted his average by five points last week to jump from eighth to the runner-up spot. Aaron missed the first 10 days of the season because of an operation to remove bone chips from an ankle. The right-handed hitting outfielder has been hitting around .400 during the past few weeks.

Coleman, last week's leader, maintained his .375 pace with six hits in 16 times at bat. Milwaukee's Joe Torre and San Francisco's Willie Mays tumbled from their second and third spots.

TORRE collected only five hits in 22 times at bat and his average fell from second place .346 to a third place .329.

Mays' drop was even more drastic. Willie, hampered by a virus, spent a good part of last week on the bench. He would have been better off had he spent all week on the bench. He hasn't had a hit in his last 10 times at bat and his average tumbled from .345 to .322.

The only newcomer to the top ten is Frank Bolling of the Braves, who boosted his average to .321, good enough for 10th and one point behind Mays.

THERE WAS little change in the American League. Willie Horton held on to first place as did Vic Davalillo on second and Dick McAuliffe on third.

Horton, Detroit's sophomore outfielder, slipped 12 points but his .363 was 12 points higher than Davalillo's .352. The little Cleveland outfielder added five points during the week.

McAuliffe, Detroit's vastly improved shortstop, maintained his .339 average.

The biggest climb was made by Minnesota's Jimmie Hall, who added 36 points to jump into fourth place with a .355 average. Hall rapped 11 hits in 17 times at bat last week.

Two newcomers, Washington's Frank Howard and Minnesota's Bob Allison, advanced to eighth and 10th places, respectively. Howard also tied Horton for the American League home run leadership at 11 but remained four runs batted in behind Mantilla, who leads with 44.

Mays, with 17, leads the National League home run hitters and Chicago's Ernie Banks is tops in runs batted in with 44.



HANK AARON In Batting Race

Major's Scoreboard

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Top Boston —

White Sox Win, 7-3

Baseball Draft Starts; K.C. Gets First Choice

By JOE REICHLER A. P. Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's hotly debated free agent draft of high school, college and sandlot players gets under way Tuesday morning with the Kansas City Athletics expected to pick Rick Monday, a sophomore at Arizona State University.

Although the draft is designed to eliminate competitive bidding for inexperienced, untried youngsters, Kansas City club owner Charles O. Finley is prepared to shell out in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for the 19-year-old slugger.

This presumably is the same \$100,000 he received from the Houston Astros last week for first baseman Jim Gentile.

MONDAY IS NOT the only one expected to receive a sizeable bonus among the eligibles in this first of three annual meetings. Among the more coveted of the collegians are Bill Goussard of Western Michigan, John Ferrant of Arizona, Fred Mazurek of Pittsburgh, Terry Craver of San Fernando State, Steve McGreevy of Kansas, Adrian Mohr of Colorado and Bob Robben of Missouri.

Others almost sure to be picked in the early rounds include Eddie Southard of Arizona, Joe Hague and Bob Walls of Texas, Bruce Aitken of Florida Southern, Walt Manuel of Lafayette, Dave Pflaster of Union Tenn., Doyle Lyman of LaVerne Calif., and Alex Pero of Grambling.

THERE ARE TWO schools of thought regarding this revolutionary plan. People like Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees and Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers think it is unrealistic while Gabe Paul of the Cleveland Indians believe it is one of the most progressive steps ever taken by baseball.

Although the vote was announced as unanimous actually seven of the 20 clubs were opposed to it.

Although modeled after the draft plan used by professional football questions have been raised as to its legality. That is because unlike a football draftee, who can choose from two leagues, the baseball draftee must limit his negotiations to the club which drafts him. He either comes to terms or sits it out for six months at which time he is thrown into a special draft. The contract he eventually signs contains no option clauses.

He hit a solo homer to the center field bleachers in the second inning and another bases-empty blow high off the right field foul pole in the sixth.

In between he drew a walk and was one of two men who scored on Ron Hansen's two-run single in the fourth.

Those two tallies were earned because of one of four Boston errors in the game and a passed ball. Red Sox reliever Jack Lambie committed a balk which let in the fifth Chicago run after Jimmy Schaffer tripled in the seventh.

Eddie Fisher, the Chicago bullpen workhorse, finished up after starter Johnny Buzhardt was tagged for Tony Conigliaro's two-run homer in the Boston seventh. Gary Geiger followed with a double and Fisher got the call.

Chicago 7, Boston 3
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
New York at Kansas City, late night
Detroit at Los Angeles, late night
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Horton 5-3) at Boston (Mantilla 5-5) N
Cleveland (Sibert 6-2) at Minnesota (Richard 2-4) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-4) N
San Francisco (Snaw 4-3) at New York (Cisno 1-2) N
Houston (Farrell 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-4) N
Chicago (Aguirre 5-2) at St. Louis (Newman 6-3) N

Monday's Results
Los Angeles 14, Philadelphia 3
Only game scheduled.

Today's Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee (Johnson 4-2) at Chicago (Koonce 3-4)
Los Angeles (Osteen 3-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 5-4) N
San Francisco (Snaw 4-3) at New York (Cisno 1-2) N
Houston (Farrell 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Friend 4-4) N
Chicago (Aguirre 5-2) at St. Louis (Newman 6-3) N

AFL Will Add Two Teams

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — The American Football League voted unanimously Monday to add two new teams in 1966.

Those cities to be awarded franchises will be announced Tuesday.

Commissioner Joe Foss recommended expansion to the eight club owners, convened here for a two-day meeting. Foss' pitch was for two new clubs in 1966 and two more in 1968. He said there was no discussion of expansion beyond 1966.

Foss conceded that Philadelphia and Atlanta were among the cities considered, but would say no more about the possible choices.

The commissioner said no group would be awarded a franchise at this current meeting and added that the club owners would hear

presentations from sponsors. He estimated there were close to 60 groups interested in obtaining a franchise.

Foss said that a plan to stock new clubs with players would be worked out, but indicated the new teams would take part in the 1965 player draft, getting preferred consideration.

Current AFL entries are in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Houston, Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Oakland and Denver.

Foss as expected, overruled owner Sonny Werblin on his stand against using New York Jet rosters in summer all-star games. Werblin had announced he would keep quarterback John Huarte of Notre Dame, defensive end Verlon Biggs of Jackson State, Miss., and defensive back Jim Gray of Toledo out of the game because of the danger of injuries and the time lost from Jet training.

However, Foss ordered that the rookies would be available, saying "Werblin now realizes the league's commitment must be met."

SIGNED CONTRACTS—GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League received signed contracts Monday from tackle Steve Wright and flanker Bob Jeter.

WILL PLAY—ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Infielder Bernie Allen, who said Saturday he may quit baseball and go into business rather than be sent down to Denver, has agreed to play for the farm club, the Minnesota Twins said Monday.

Allen has been recovering from a knee operation and has not seen any action this season.



Collegiate bowling champion Gary Gibson, winner of the Morehead Patterson Award which will reside at Eastern Illinois University for 1965, holds a personal replica, left, and a plaque from the American Bowling Congress for his all events win on the ABC lanes in St. Paul, Minnesota. An original field of 13,800 college students engaged in competition leading to finals co-sponsored by the Association of College Unions, American Machine & Foundry Company and the ABC. Gary averaged 208.4.

Bill Campbell Loses In British Amateur

PORTRICAWL, Wales (AP) — Big Bill Campbell blew himself out of the British Amateur Golf Championship in the first round Monday and lost his chance for the biggest amateur golfing double in 30 years.

Campbell lost to Richard Langridge, 23-year-old Englishman who won the South African title last year, on the 19th hole after blowing his big chance when he three-putted the 18th.

The tall 42-year-old Huntington, W.Va., insurance man who won the United States Amateur last year, came here with a chance to become the first man to hold both of the world's top amateur titles since Lawson Little won both the U.S. and British crowns in 1934 and 1935.

CAMPBELL WAS the most notable casualty among the 33 Americans bidding for the title on the 6,700-yard, par 72 Royal Portcawl links. A pair of 54-year-old veterans who have won the British title in the past, Bob Sweeney of Lake Park, Fla., and Dick Chapman of Palm Beach, Fla., were among the winners.

Fourteen Americans drew byes, including Bill Hyndman and Bob Gardner, both former Walker Cup players, and Jimmy Bostwick, last year's French Amateur winner.

Other U.S. victors included 24-year-old Hunter McDonald, a recently-transplanted Scot; Jim Vickers of Wichita, Kan., and Bob Roos of San Francisco. Eight Americans won and 11 were beaten in the first round.

LEADING THE British contingent were defending champion Gordon Clark, Michael Lunt, the 1963 champion, and John Poval, runner-up in 1962 to the last American winner, Richard Davies.

Sweeney, British champion in 1937, won handily from Laurie Mackenzie of England 3 and 1 when Mackenzie got into bunkers on three straight holes after pulling even at the 13th.

Chapman who won the U.S. Amateur in 1940 and the British in 1951 at Portcawl, hit a hot putting streak on the back nine and defeated Eddie Shamash of Scotland 3 and 2.

Pro Leagues Warned Not To Merge Yet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Both the National and American Football leagues have been advised not to effect a merger or common player draft until Congress acts on legislation now in the hands of a Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, The Associated Press learned Monday.

The expansion war has nothing to do with the failure to get together and end the costly financial battle over players and franchises.

National Football League owners were told at their meeting in New York last week by league counsel that either a merger or common player draft would be tossing a red flag in front of Congress.

The Senate committee has completed hearings on the bill and is expected to act in about a month. It would bring certain business aspects of sports under the antitrust laws and spell out exemptions for baseball, football, basketball, and hockey as sports.

Baseball is exempt from the antitrust law under previous court decisions. The status of football, basketball and hockey never has been made clear. Exemptions sought involve territorial rights, joint action to run the sport, player drafts, contracts and reserve clauses.

Both the AFL and NFL thus have been told by counsel that any joint action at this time can spell nothing but trouble. A merger could be construed as an antitrust violation, a monopoly. It would eliminate costly player bonuses and soaring salaries, which could be viewed as a combination to restrain such payments.

There is doubt that the sports bill will be acted upon in this session of Congress, which means that any joint AFL-NFL action is not in the foreseeable future.

Indians Rock Minnesota, 2-1

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Leon Wagner and Rocky Colavito smashed successive fourth-inning home runs while Luis Tiant baffled Minnesota with a brilliant two-hitter in Cleveland's 2-1 victory over the Twins Monday night.

Wagner eluded his seventh homer and Colavito followed with his sixth straight triumph.

The only hits by Tiant were successive doubles by Tony Oliva and Don Mincher in the bottom of the fourth for the Twins' run. Tiant gained his fifth victory against two defeats, striking out nine and walking two.

Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1
Minnesota 000 200 000-2 6 0
Minnesota 000 100 000-1 2 1
Tiant and Azcue; Grant, Fosnow (9) and Zimmerman, Batten (9). W—Tiant (5-2), L—Grant (5-1).
Home runs — Cleveland, Wagner (7), Colavito (11).

Koufax Stars In L.A. Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sandy Koufax coasted to his eighth victory Monday night, scattering nine hits and striking out 13 as the Los Angeles Dodgers bombed Philadelphia 14-3.

Koufax, only pitcher in the majors who has struck out more than 100, increased his total to 117 and fanned more than 10 batters in a game this year for the sixth time. He reached the 13 mark for the fourth time.

The left-handed ace, who has lost three times, helped himself by lashing a two-run double in the seventh inning. He also singled in the ninth.

All of Philadelphia's runs came on homers, Dick Stuart's two-run blow in the first inning and Cookie Rojas' blast in the fifth.

Los Angeles 14, Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia 300 010 000-2 9 1
Koufax and Rosboro, Valle G., Burdette, Rebeck (4), Mahaffey, Baldehorn (8) and Dalrymple. W—Koufax (8-3), L—Burdette (6-2).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Johnson (5), Philadelphia, Stuart (7), Rojas (2).

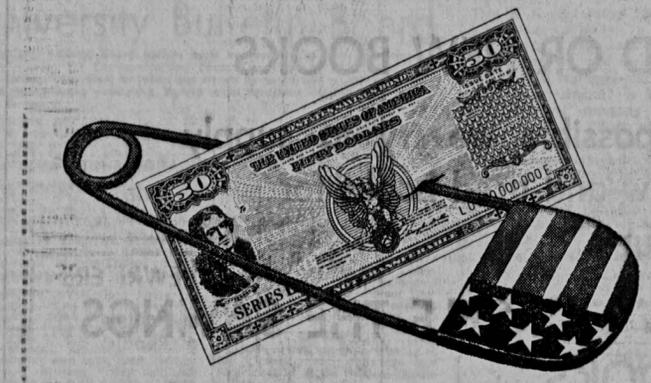
Lawrence Leads Open Qualifiers

NEW YORK (AP) — Duff Lawrence, a club professional from Columbus, Ohio, fired a pair of 68 for 136 Monday and led the first day's sectional qualifying for the National Open Golf Championship.

Eighteen golfers qualified at four sites — Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas and Portland, Ore. — for the 65th championship June 17-20 over the Bellerive course in St. Louis. An additional 101 will earn berths Tuesday at nine sites.

Sam Snead, Gary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt and Jack Burke Jr. are among those who must shoot their way into the tournament proper through 36-hole trials. Thirty-one players are exempt.

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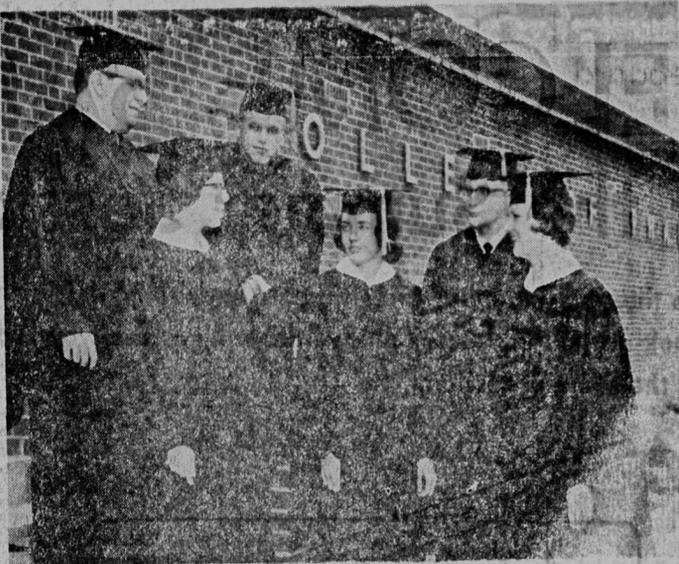
U.S. Senate Hears Plans For Birth Site

Three West Branch residents and Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) Monday appeared before a Senate committee to discuss plans for developing the birthplace of the late President Herbert Hoover into a national historic site.

The plans were presented to West Branch by representatives of the National Park Service. According to these plans, a service station being built near the park entrance by the Greater Iowa Development Corp. would be torn down.

Other features of the plans would make South Downey Street, along which the Hoover birthplace is located, into a scenic lane; would place parking lots south of the Hoover Library; and would purchase or acquire scenic easement of all lands from the park to Interstate 80.

The West Branch residents, who will also speak before a House committee later this week, were Paul Hillmann, president of the West Branch Commercial Club; Delbert Orr; and Dr. James Arnold, West Branch mayor.



A Lot to Celebrate

Three students who were graduated from the College of Pharmacy Friday also saw their wives receive degrees at the same Commencement. The couples are (from) Mr. and Mrs. Al. D. Lodwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nash, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weitzel. Both Mrs. Weitzel and Mrs. Lodwick received Bachelor of Science degrees from the College of Nursing, and Mrs. Nash received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science.

Up Servicemen's Pay—How Much?

Pay Bill Battle On Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara described the administration's controversial military pay raise bill Monday as fair to both servicemen and taxpayers.

As McNamara opened the administration's battle for its pay bill against a bigger one introduced by 34 of the 37 members of the House Armed Services Committee, there appeared to be a mood of compromise in the air.

Ranking Republicans and Democrats on the committee expressed hope to McNamara that after hearings on the rival proposals there could be a meeting of minds.

"All we want to do is the right thing," declared Rep. William H. Bates (R-Mass.). "I'm sure you feel the same way."

And Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.) whose committee has often clashed with McNamara and who himself has denounced as "disgracefully inadequate" the pay proposals drawn up by a special presidential panel, told McNamara: "This committee doesn't deprecate in any way your efforts for and concern for American servicemen."

McNamara noted the complexity of military pay scales and that there was even disagreement on the cost of the committee bill and the administration.

Rivers estimated that the committee's proposal would provide an average increase of 10.7 per cent in basic pay at an annual cost of "active duty personnel" of \$825 million.

He estimated that the total cost of the pay raise recommended by the President's panel would be \$369 million.

McNamara put the cost of the administration bill — including a new re-enlistment feature that the Pentagon added to the presidential panel's recommendations — at \$446,586,000.

The sharpest dispute between McNamara and the committee was

over the problem of getting and retaining good men in the services.

McNamara strongly plugged his plan for "the use of a re-enlistment bonus as a flexible device in helping to retain people in skills that are in short supply."

As an example, he said, the prob-

lem in the Navy is that there are too many men re-enlisting in such classifications as stewards and "far too few men" who are electronics specialists.

Thus, said McNamara, what is needed is not "the shotgun approach" of a big across-the-board increase but a "rifle approach" such as the "variable re-enlistment bonus."

Rivers, however, denounced a presidential panel's conclusion that military pay raises in 1962, 1963 and 1964 have placed military compensation at a level "sufficient to attract and retain adequate numbers and quality of personnel in the armed forces."

The Senate voted to include the President's request as an addition to the pending 2-year, \$3.35-billion-a-year foreign aid bill. The added money was approved by a 13-4 vote of the Foreign Relations Committee earlier in the day.

The Senate vote was 42-26. This came after the senators rejected, 45-22, a previous amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

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The Senate vote was 42-26. This came after the senators rejected, 45-22, a previous amendment by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

As an example, he said, the prob-

lem in the Navy is that there are too many men re-enlisting in such classifications as stewards and "far too few men" who are electronics specialists.

Thus, said McNamara, what is needed is not "the shotgun approach" of a big across-the-board increase but a "rifle approach" such as the "variable re-enlistment bonus."

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Correction

Saturday's Daily Iowan incorrectly identified the person who conferred the nurses' degrees at Friday's commencement as Acting Dean Florence Sherbon. The degrees were conferred by Laura C. Duxan, dean of the College of Nursing.

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HAGEN'S TV & APPLIANCE

WSUI Lasansky and Son Win Two Prizes in U-Sweep

A University professor, his son and six University students won awards in the Iowa Artists Annual Exhibition, which opened Sunday at the Des Moines Art Center.

Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, won the Younker prize for best work in graphic arts with his color intaglio print "El Cardinal."

The professor's son, William Lasansky, who graduated from the University was awarded the Younker prize for best work in sculpture. His entry was a large welded steel work entitled "El Cid."

This is the third year in a row that William Lasansky has received the top award in sculpture at the exhibition. In 1951 his sculpture won the prize for best work in any medium and was purchased for the Art Center's collection.

University students won all five student awards.

Art Headley, G. Iowa City, won the student prize for a painting entitled "No Overnight Parking." The student watercolor award was awarded to Robert Cartmell, G. Iowa City, for his "Fugue and Death of a Sea Bird."

Frederick Glover, G. Lakewood, Ohio, won the sculpture award for "Addie." An honorable mention in sculpture was awarded to James Hockenbush, G. Wheaton, Ill., for "Landscape II" by Lynn R. Jones, G. Council Bluffs, won the

student graphics award. The student crafts award was won by Thomas Shafer, G. Fort Madison, for "Weed Pot No. 3."

The exhibition will run through July 4. It consists of 169 works in four categories — painting, sculpture, graphics and crafts. About 1,000 entries from over the state were submitted.

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Prof's Painting Picked for Show

A painting by Byron L. Burford Jr., associate professor of art, has been selected for the Middle Western Regional Exhibition of Art Across America at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus, Ohio.

The exhibition opened Friday and will run until June 30. Forty paintings and other works were selected from 740 submitted. The competition covered nine Midwest states.

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LOST & FOUND
LOST: Goldish sweater at Central Junior High. Reward, Jersey, 223-3300.

RIDERS WANTED
WANTED: rider to share driving and expenses to Yellowstone. Leaving June 11. Carlene Nelson, 2113 Comanche Ave., Clinton, Iowa. CH3-4080.

PETS
FOR SALE: white male toy poodle. Dial 338-0243.

WANTED
TWO or three male students, summer. New air-conditioned apartment. 337-9209.

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AVAILABLE June 13, 3 room, furnished apartment. Carpeting, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Baby welcome. Must be willing to do housework and baby sitting for most of rent. 337-5349.

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THREE room apartment. Men over 21. Bill N. Johnson, 337-5619.

FURNISHED apartment for single person, couple or two to share. Available June 1st for minimum of 12 months. Call 338-6415.

AVAILABLE now furnished apartment for one or two men, \$75 or \$86. Utilities furnished. One block south of court house. 337-5349.

FURNISHED for 2 or 3 people. Summer months, 241 S. Clinton. Contact Mr. Byers, Cedar Rapids. 363-5813.

SUBLEASE furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$50 month. 338-4738 or 338-3409.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Graduate student family. 338-9619 evenings.

NEW, air-conditioned, two-bedroom, summer. 338-5709.

WOMEN 21 or over to share house, private room, and entrance. Close in. Information: 338-8487.

'Born Yesterday' Star, Judy Holliday, Dies at 41

NEW YORK (AP) — Judy Holliday, a smart girl who made it big on Broadway as a dumb blonde, died Monday, her theatrical career ended by cancer at the age of 41.

A shy, quiet girl, she came off the night club circuit in 1946 as a pinch-hitter in the role of Billie Dawn, the squawky-voiced girl friend of a junk dealer in "Born Yesterday." It made her a star.

"She was so little known in New York at the time that on opening night she was turned away from the Stork Club because she lacked a male escort."

Miss Holliday won an Oscar in 1951 for her performance in the movie version of "Born Yesterday."

"Let me tell you what is unique about this girl," movie director George Cukor once said. "She saves all her acting for the stage. She has no phony personality."

"I've had to live it down and I think I have. But it imposed a terrible obligation on me for a long time. It embarrassed me. People expected me to be devastatingly witty — to talk like a knife blade."

At The Tree House Lounge in the Clayton House Motel Billie Shipton at the piano TONIGHT Through SATURDAY No Cover Charge

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A FEMALE TOM JONES! FANNY HILL MEMOIRS OF A WOMAN OF PLEASURE They Said It Could Not Be Filmed! A Feature Film starring Mitzi Hagins and Leticia Roman in "Fanny"

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker ... AND LEAVE ALL THIS SECURITY? WE LIVE IN ONE AREA ALL OF OUR LIVES... WHY? THERE BEFORE US LIES A WORLD OF CONQUEST! THINK OF THE MYSTERY, THINK OF THE THRILL! ... HOW 'BOUT IT? ... LET'S CONQUER NEW HORIZONS!

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BEETLE BAILEY

ROOMS FOR RENT NICE rooms, summer. Prefer non-smokers. 338-2518. 6-15

SINGLES and doubles, fraternity house, summer, male, full cooking privileges, TV. 338-1159. 6-16

SUMMER rooms for 8-week session, single rooms, cooking and lounge privileges. Pi Kappa Alpha, 1032 N. Dubuque. Contact Ron Macloskey, 338-7991.

ROOM in exchange for yard work. See Stella Scott, 230 S. Linn. 6-10

GRADUATE men: cool, first floor room, cooking, showers. 530 North Clinton. 337-5467. 6-28

DOUBLES, one apartment type room for four men over 21. Summer and fall. Close in. Showers and cooking. 338-5096. 6-25

SINGLES and doubles for men over 21. Showers and cooking. West of Shrovers Bldg. 337-2405. TFN

TWO singles for summer and two doubles for summer and fall. Men. 338-8591. 6-25

Operatic Recital To Open 27th Fine Arts Festival

Two faculty members will present an operatic recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. No tickets will be required.

Soprano Dorothea Brown and tenor Robert Eckert will sing selections from the works of Handel, Massenet, Puccini and Floyd. The program, with piano accompaniment by James A. Magsig, G. Durand, Mich., is a feature of the 27th annual Fine Arts Festival.

From Handel's oratorio "Belshazzar," the pair will sing "Thou, God, Most High," "Ein freudig Fest" and "O deeper than my life, forbear!" From Massenet's "Manon," Miss Brown and Eckert will present "Restons ici," "Ah! fuyez, douce image" and "Toi! Vous!"

Three arias from "Madame Butterfly" will include "Amore o grillo," "Entrance" and "Bimba, non piangere." Selections from Floyd's "Susannah," to be presented are "Ain't it a pretty sight," "The way people are made," and "Come back summer."

Miss Brown came to the University in September as an instructor. She earned her bachelor of music degree from Northwestern University in 1957, and her master of music degree from Indiana University in 1961. She attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia in 1957-58, doing special studies under Martial Singher, one of the world's leading interpreters of French art songs, and Herbert Gras, noted stage director currently with the Metropolitan Opera.

The soprano appeared in the Indiana University Opera Theatre, singing 14 roles in two years, and at the Highland Park Opera Theatre in Chicago, and made a number of guest appearances in concert and on television in West Germany last year.

Eckert has sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Bach Aria Group, the Robert Shaw Chorale, and the Concert Opera Society. He taught at Mankato State Teachers College in Minnesota, and at Trenton State College in New Jersey, before joining the Iowa faculty in September.

He was awarded his M.F.A. degree here in 1951, his M.A. degree by the University of Wisconsin in 1949, and his B.A. degree by Midland College, Fremont, Neb., the same year.

Dental Clinic In Progress

Dentists from Iowa and surrounding states are here attending a postgraduate conference on "Oral Surgery" today.

The conference, designed for general practitioners of dentistry, includes a review of basic principles and new concepts in oral surgery as related to patient care and responsibilities in the general practice of dentistry.

Among subjects to be discussed at the final meeting today, sponsored by the Department of Oral Surgery of the College of Dentistry and University Hospitals, are antibiotics, local anesthetics, management of pain, dental infections, and office emergencies.

Welcoming remarks will be given by Dr. George Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry. Guest speakers from Ohio State University will be Dr. Morgan L. Allison, professor and chairman of oral surgery, and Dr. Bernard S. Snyder, associate professor of oral surgery and anesthesia.

Other participants will be Drs. Merle L. Hale, professor and chairman of the department of oral surgery; James H. McLeran and John C. Montgomery, both assistant professors.

Residents in the department who will participate are Drs. John A. Coover, David S. Shapiro, Harrie T. Shearer, Walter A. Bolin, Thomas G. Stenger, and Robert D. Thompson.

"NAKED PREY" REVEALED— SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—The 10-day San Sebastian International Film Festival has 17 feature films from 12 countries competing for the "Golden Seashell" awards. The first shown was the U.S. offering, "The Naked Prey," by Cornel Wilde, with Wilde and his wife, Jean Wallace, in the audience.

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Eckert, Brown and Magsig

Appearing in an operatic recital Wednesday which will be the opening music event of the 27th Fine Arts Festival here will be Dorothea Brown, soprano, and Robert Eckert (left), tenor, both of the music faculty. They are rehearsing here with James Magsig (seated), graduate student in music, who will accompany them. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Macbride Auditorium.

Art Gallery Campaign At Two-thirds Mark

The over-all campaign for University's million-dollar art gallery is now near the two-thirds mark, with more than \$600,000 pledged to the building fund, it was reported by Loren Hickerson, executive director of The University of Iowa Foundation.

"We now are seeking support for the gallery in communities throughout the state, as well as from alumni and friends outside the state," he said. "We hope to complete the campaign during 1965, so that construction of the gallery can begin early next year."

Hickerson listed the following totals pledged to the gallery building fund thus far: From the University campus campaign, \$178,000; from the Iowa City campaign to date, \$172,000; from individuals and businesses in other communities, \$319,000.

The gallery effort, the first the Foundation has undertaken in the capital field, is receiving good support from many areas in Iowa, Hickerson said. Campaigns are underway or in prospect in every section of the state.

Hickerson referred to outstanding support for the gallery by the University and Iowa City as "the key to the campaign's success."

"What the people of the University and Iowa City have done and

How Iowans Voted On Late Congress Calls

WASHINGTON (AP)—How Iowa members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE
On passage, 71-12, of Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965. Against—Hickerson, R. Not voting—Miller, R.
On passage, 74-4, of bill authorizing appropriations of \$5.2 billion for National Aeronautics and Space Administration: For—Hickerson, Miller.

HOUSE
On passage, 322-6, of \$2,085,639, 900 appropriation bill for State, Justice and Commerce Departments and federal judiciary: For—Bandstra, D. Culver, D. Greigg, D. Hansen, D. Schmidhauser, D. Smith, D. Against—Gross, R.
On passage, 335-43, of bill designed to strengthen Coal Mine Safety Act: For—Culver, Greigg, Gross, Hansen, Schmidhauser, Smith. Against—Bandstra.

On passage, 401-6, of bill to reduce excise taxes: For—Bandstra, Culver, Greigg, Gross, Hansen, Schmidhauser, Smith.
On passage, 228-137, of bill to allow Air Force Gen. William F. McKee, retired, to serve as administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency and retain his military status: For—Culver, Greigg, Hansen, Smith. Against—Gross, Schmidhauser. Not voting—Bandstra.

GIVE REFUGE—
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A member of the Papua—New Guinea—House of Assembly, Frank Martin, has urged the Australian government to give asylum to refugees from neighboring West Irian, formerly Dutch New Guinea.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY
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WHALE OF A PROPOSAL—
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican government is studying proposals by five companies—two of them Japanese—to set up a whaling station in Lower California.

WELCOME BACK for the Summer Session

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