

Nominee Vaughn Hit During Senate Committee Meet

By DALLAS MURPHY
Managing Editor

WASHINGTON — The proposed head of the Peace Corps was on the chopping block Wednesday and the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee proved it could swing a sharp axe.

The committee was considering the nomination of Jack Hood Vaughn for Peace Corps director, but U.S. policy in Latin America was the issue behind the issue. Although Peace Corps sources said virtually assured, the committee did its best to keep everybody guessing.

SEN. WAYNE B. MORSE (D-Ore.) raised eyebrows in the crowded conference room when he said he would not vote for confirmation of the appointment. "You've been worthless as assistant secretary for Latin American affairs," Morse said to Vaughn, "and I think this disqualifies you for any position."

Morse went on to say that Vaughn had given the President "bad advice" on Latin American affairs. The United States, he said, "walked out on freedom" in many Latin American countries and had a "sorry record for supporting tyranny in Latin America."

VAUGHN is a former ambassador to Panama. He was regional director for Peace Corps operations in Latin America from 1961 to 1964 and is now an assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

He was one of the top officials involved when President Johnson decided to rush troops to the Dominican Republic last year.

"In his present position, Vaughn is more sinned against than sinner," Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) said. "It is the duty of subordinates to carry out the policies of their superiors."

Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) questioned Vaughn extensively on political involvement of Peace Corps volunteers abroad.

"THE PEACE Corps is doing good work," Lausche said, "but I caution against being missionaries in a social revolution."

Vaughn, who remained seething amidst the confusion created by television cameramen and restless onlookers, told the committee that a directive had been issued by a Secretary of State Dean Rusk forbidding volunteers to participate in any political processes.

"Everything we try to do is revolutionary in a sense," Vaughn said. That sense, he added, was social not political.

THE UNITED STATES, in committing itself to the Alliance for Progress, agreed to help the people of Latin America, Vaughn said.

"More than one half of the Latin American countries don't have what we would consider a constitutional democracy. We have committed ourselves to work with them so real democracy can take place."

Vaughn said he didn't think the Dominican Republic was ready for democracy when the Trujillo government was overthrown.

ACCORDING to some Peace Corps staff members, that statement could easily be misinterpreted by Dominican nationals in the heat of their current riots. Such a reaction could lead to harassment of Peace Corps volunteers in the Dominican Republic, they said.

The committee went into executive session to consider the appointment. Morse blocked a committee vote with a point of no quorum.

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Sneezing Sickness Plagues Girl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — June Clark went "ker-choo" Wednesday — and "ker-choo" and "ker-choo."

She's been sneezing that way for a month now — loud, agonizing sneezes, every 15 to 30 seconds. Her head hurts, her chest and stomach ache, her nose is painfully swollen — and so far her doctors, specialists, family, friends and acquaintances haven't been able to help.

SHE'S SEEN neurologists, nose-and-throat specialists, internal medicine experts, allergists and a psychiatrist. They've tried antihistamines,

tranquilizers, central nerve depressants, narcotics, X-rays, home remedies and hypnosis. Nothing seems to work.

The only time she doesn't sneeze is when she's asleep.

"This thing is ruining us," Mrs. June Clark, June's mother, said, noting that June's mounting medical bills are severely straining the family budget. "We've tried everything."

The sneezing began after June, a pretty 17-year-old with long brown hair, was admitted to a hospital for treatment of a kidney infection.

THE INFECTION was cleared up, but June started sneezing.

So far, June has managed to maintain her weight at about 135 pounds, but eating is a chore.

"As soon as she starts eating, she sneezes the food out of her mouth," Mrs. Clark said. "She feels disgusted."

June, a high school senior, is trying to keep up with her studies, but her mother said she is starting to fall behind.

Sophie Tucker Dies In N.Y., 78 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Sophie Tucker, long billed as "the last of the red hot mamas," died Wednesday night. She was 78.

Death came to the brassy-voiced singer at her Manhattan residence.

Last October, Miss Tucker was admitted to a New York hospital and remained there for several weeks undergoing treatment for what physicians described as intestinal inflammation.

AT THAT time, she left the hospital and returned to her Manhattan residence where she was reported recuperating very well.

A family spokesman said the entertainer had suffered for the last four months with a chronic lung condition and a kidney ailment.

She lived in a swank apartment at 737 Park Ave. in recent years. She last appeared in public late last year at the Latin Quarter.

The big and brassy singer with the voice to match was born on the road and never left it. She sang her way all over the world.

Like a luxury liner with a battleship beam she would sail into the spotlight, ablaze with jewels, and belt out tunes with the same lusty good nature — no matter who was in her audience.

"HI-YA KING!" she shouted with a jaunty wave toward the royal box as she opened her command performance for King George V and Queen Mary at London's Palladium in 1934.

At the end of the show, the audience wouldn't stop applauding when the king and queen sat down, the signal that the performance was over. So the royal couple got back to their feet and rejoined the applause which brought Sophie back onto the stage for two more numbers — "Louisville Lady" and "Some of These Days."

"Some of these days, you're going to miss me, honey." It was Sophie's song. No matter how she altered the lyrics, or her styling, audiences always wanted it. And the song title became the book title of her memoirs, published in 1945.

Yet Sophie almost drowned the song that became her trademark.

IT WAS ABOUT 1911 and Sophie's maid, Mollie Elkins, asked her to listen to a song written by a porter friend, Sheldon Brooks.

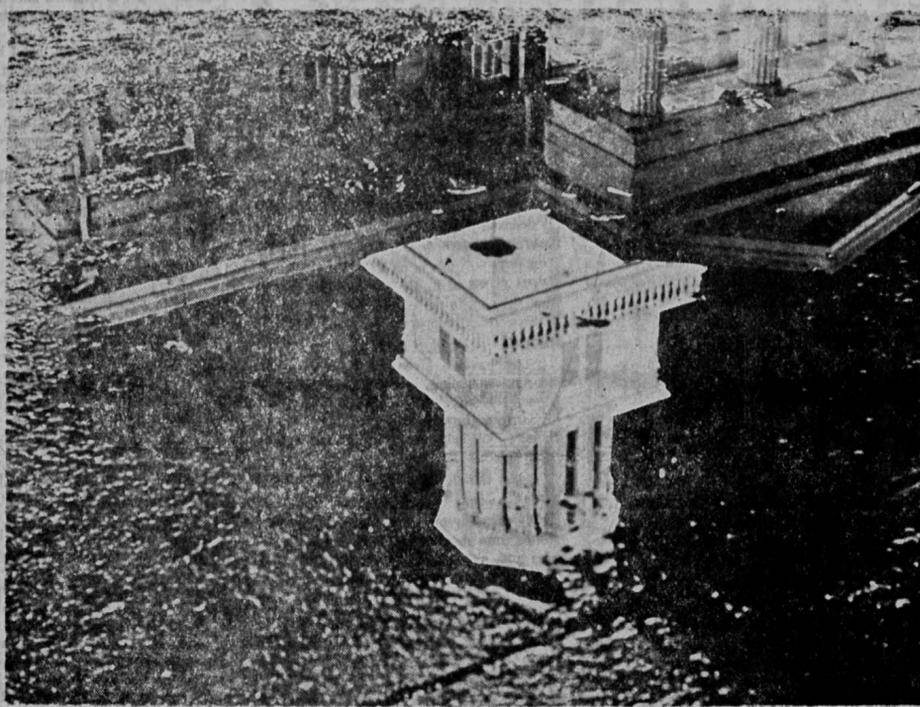
"They were writing more songs than I had time to listen to," Sophie recalled, "so I politely tried to say that I would see him later."

"Mollie started sulking, so I went out and listened to the song. Then I knew that 'Some of These Days' was the song for me. It has been ever since and always will be."

She sang it for fathers and their sons and their sons. As other stars waxed and waned, Sophie remained a headliner, seeming indestructible. Her secret of longevity was simple: "Keep breathing."

"Show business has been my life," she said. "I wouldn't have had any other. It is the life I always wanted."

Dominican Rioting Kills 7, Injures 22



MODERATE TEMPERATURES AND RAIN throughout the state sidewalks around Old Capitol Tuesday evening. The puddles of February rain also reflected Old Capitol. —Photo by Mike Toner

Students Fight Capital Police During Rally

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Bloody rioting, touched off by a student demonstration, swept Santo Domingo Wednesday, killing seven persons and leaving at least 22 injured.

Dead were three students, two policemen and two others. One of the policemen was stabbed to death and then his body was drenched in gasoline and set afire by an angry mob.

U.S. troops of the inter-American force moved into the downtown section late in the day to remove U.S. information Service and Canadian Embassy personnel.

Demonstrators shouted anti-U.S. slogans in the rioting that swirled through the city after two students were killed outright in a shooting outside the National Palace in the forenoon.

A third student died of wounds late in the afternoon. The second slain policeman was killed by gunfire in another part of the city.

A hand grenade was thrown against a Brazilian military jeep, slightly wounding a Brazilian officer of the inter-American force assigned to keep the peace here following last April's blood revolution.

A spokesman denied reports that members of the force had engaged in the downtown shooting.

It was not clear Wednesday night just what set off police reaction in the morning against a student demonstration demanding that the government restore financial aid to the University of Santo Domingo.

ABOUT 600 demonstrators, mostly school teen-agers, among them many young girls, showed up with anti-U.S. signs.

The officer in charge of the national police guard at the palace, Capt. German Perez Montas, told newsmen the students had thrown rocks and had fired at the police. Student representatives denied this.

Some of the half-dozen or more U.S. newsmen present said they saw students unfolding an American flag, apparently in preparation to burn it, before shooting began.

OTHERS SAID they saw a policeman push a student off a wall before the first shots were fired. The explosive police reaction with rifle fire and tear gas grenades lasted about five minutes.

Students dispersed in all directions, but regrouped and then went into the downtown area, upsetting garbage cans and attacking passing vehicles. At least two cars, one belonging to the U.N. representative here, were destroyed by fire.

Intensive shooting in the downtown sector broke out late Wednesday afternoon.

MANY OF THE injured were hurt scrambling over walls to get out of the line of fire.

The protest was in reaction to an army decision several months ago to cut off finances to the university in order to investigate charges of misappropriation of funds. The charge was part of a dispute between factions at the university.

Forecast

Partly cloudy and colder today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy. Highs today in the 40s.

Former Iowa Representative Sparks Lively YR Meeting

By BARB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In a discussion filled with anecdotes and informative anecdotes, former Iowa Representative John Kyl led a lively question and answer session Wednesday night at the Union.

Kyl, who represented Iowa's fourth district from 1959 to 1964,



JOHN KYL
Former Iowa Representative

illustrated the importance of mass media to elections at a meeting of the Young Republicans.

"The business of image is not hogwash," Kyl said, "and could be the biggest issue in any voters' race."

Alston, Alexander To Hold Debate On Christianity

The topic "Is Christianity Credible?" will be debated at 8 p.m. Friday in MacBride Auditorium by Patrick L. Alston, associate professor of history, and John Alexander, general director of the national Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The debate will be sponsored by the Iowa chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Admission is free.

Alexander is former chairman of the department of economic geography at the University of Wisconsin.

The debate will be conducted according to championship debate format. Alston and Alexander will give 20 minute initial presentations, then each will interrogate the other for five minutes.

One half hour will be allowed for questions from the audience, and members of the audience will have an opportunity to speak with Alston and Alexander after the debate.

up" to a nationwide broadcast of a candidate could be very impressed by talking to him in person, he said.

Citing some personal experiences with voter ignorance of candidates, Kyl emphasized the importance of people's not voting a straight ticket just because it is the easiest way to cast a ballot.

Although people have grown to question more often the morals of political figures, other issues appear more important to the apathetic voter, he said.

"Very few people would list honesty and integrity as important issues," Kyl said.

ACCORDING to Kyl, people are more interested in what their congressmen do for them than how they go about doing it. In another vein, Kyl said he didn't think representatives should have four year terms.

Because Congress has lost some authority to the President, the people have lost touch with the government, he said.

Kyl stressed the importance of congressmen going home every two years to tell their districts what is happening in the government so they can keep in closer contact with Washington.

A congressman also should not succeed himself a sixth time, Kyl said. He said he learned more about public opinion living at home this year than he did his entire term in Washington.

ALTHOUGH PARTY pressure should come from a majority of the people, Kyl said the administration and power groups wielded a powerful hand in congressional decisions.

He divided power groups into those who controlled a large amount of votes and those that contributed a lot of money. Kyl illustrated some House members' feelings towards these groups through an example of the actions of one representative who voted against a bill he was in favor of because a pressure group tried to buy a yes vote.

Kyl concluded by saying that the Republicans have a policy committee in the House that to some extent irons out issues.

Steve Smith To Marry Cedar Rapids Girl, 18

MARION (AP) — Stephen Lynn Smith, 29, of Marion, recently convicted of murdering his draft card, will be married Sunday to a Cedar Rapids girl, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Smith and Frances L. Rawson, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Rawson of Cedar Rapids, will be married at the Christian Church in Marion.

Smith is free on bond awaiting sentence by U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson in Des Moines. No date for sentence has been set.

The young pacifist was convicted last Thursday of violating a federal law making it a criminal offense to destroy or mutilate a draft registration card.

Humphrey Flies To Viet Nam

HONOLULU (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left Wednesday for Saigon with South Viet Nam's top leaders to spur action on programs attacking hunger, disease and ignorance in that war-torn country.

"Our mutual struggle against the terror and tyranny of the aggressor will be matched by a vigorous war against the age-old enemies of disease, hunger and social and economic deprivation," he said in a statement before his departure.

Flying with him were Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, who concluded talks here Tuesday with President Johnson and various U.S. officials, including presidential envoy W. Averell Harriman.

Responding to Humphrey's remarks, Thieu expressed the gratitude of his country to American families who have servicemen fighting in Viet Nam. He pledged his country's willingness "to bring peace and democracy to Viet Nam."

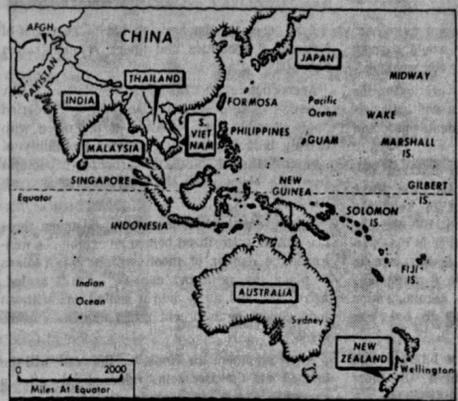
Humphrey's mission will be to begin implementation of a political, social and economic program outlined Tuesday in the Declaration of Honolulu.

Humphrey said the United States will continue "the special efforts" initiated by Johnson to achieve peace in Viet Nam.

Humphrey is scheduled to visit about five other Asian nations during the next 10 or 12 days. His trip was expected to include India, Australia, Malaysia, Thailand, and possibly New Zealand and Japan.

The latter two nations were included, said Johnson, "to explain what was done at Honolulu and its meaning, and ask for the support of others."

Johnson said Humphrey will learn the needs of the nations he visits, will return with recommendations and will be an articulate spokesman for the programs to be established or increased.



OTHER POSSIBLE STOP-OFFS for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is now on way to Saigon, are shown here. His exact itinerary has not been announced. —AP Wirephoto

Coralville Awaits Rule On Census

Coralville is waiting for a ruling from the state attorney general to see if its special census will qualify it for an increased share of state road use tax funds and liquor store profits.

The census was conducted before the state law authorizing such a census went into effect. Coralville was not on the list released earlier this week giving 23 municipalities that will receive more funds.

Coralville's new population of 3,390 was an increase of 1,033 from 1960. Approval of the higher census could mean as much as \$11,267 more in funds.

Iowa City will receive about \$86,670 more under its special census and University Heights about \$2,890 more, according to state figures.

North Iowa City Hit By Floods

The highway north of Park Road was completely under water Wednesday night, due to flooding from the Iowa River. Flooding of lowlands along Rocky Shore Drive Wednesday was caused by massive chunks of ice choking the Iowa River in northwest Iowa City.

Crandic Park, edges of City Park and riverbanks of homes along Park Road and Normandy Drive were under water. The homes were reported to be in no danger.

The Coralville reservoir recently began releasing excess flow because of warm weather. Mild temperatures and rain preceded the breakup.

The highway north of Park Road was completely under water Wednesday night, due to flooding from the Iowa River. Flooding of lowlands along Rocky Shore Drive Wednesday was caused by massive chunks of ice choking the Iowa River in northwest Iowa City.

The reservoir is releasing 6,000 cubic feet of water per second to restore the natural inflow of the reservoir, officials said. Continuous increases of inflow would result in increased release up to 10,000 cubic feet per second, they said. All water above 10,000 feet per second will be stored in the reservoir.

The ice jam which was caught near the north end of Normandy Drive in Parkview Terrace broke loose about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday. Mild temperatures and rain preceded the breakup.

Saturday Class Registration

Registration for classes meeting only on Saturday, as opposed to the Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday sequence, will be 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Registrar's Office, 1 University Hall.

Class meeting times for courses that meet only on Saturday will be changed for this Saturday. Classes meeting from 8:30 to 10:10 a.m. will meet from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and those meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. will meet from 11:25 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. The classes will be held in the scheduled rooms.



Time to act

THE MOST PAINFUL part of adopting Iowa's proposed plan to reorganize student government is now upon us.

The report explaining the plan has been studied by administration officials and student politicians, and folks are beginning to see what some effects of the plan will be. This is where the trouble starts.

Everyone has lots of praise for the report — in general — but when it comes to specifics, well, it just shouldn't really change anything. The president of Union Board, for example, says that he opposes any changes which put Union Board under any broader authority or which takes away any of its activities.

The funny thing is that Union Board isn't even mentioned in the report. The reorganization committee decided that Union Board had been functioning well and no changes were necessary.

It is true that the report calls for a specific committee to handle arrangements for trips (like a flight to Europe or ski trip to Aspen), but this only means that Union Board will not be able to expand its activities to areas outside the Union. One would think such a small limitation would hardly be noticed, but it has greatly upset Union Board officials. They are also upset because their budget will be handled through one central organization instead of coming directly from the University coffers as in the past. This will mean that a popularly elected body of students will publicly review Union Board's budget each year. Such review is an excellent idea.

The report is based upon the idea that student government at Iowa should be structured similarly to most governments. That is, the report calls for a set line of responsibilities. There are executive, legislative and judicial branches. Each has its general responsibilities and powers outlined, and each division within a branch has its functions outlined.

A structure built along these lines does not allow for much "autonomy" of student organizations. As a matter of fact, "autonomy" is just the thing the report is trying to do away with. It is the present abundance of "autonomy" to the point of chaos which is at the core of the present student government's structural failures.

But autonomy is a difficult thing to give up — especially for a politician. In the big world we can see this every day with fights over reapportionment and other governmental reorganization. One would think that reorganization of student government would be easier than reorganization of state government. It is, but that doesn't mean it isn't difficult.

Just like their counterparts in the big world, the campus politicians are loath to give up anything which could conceivably result in a loss of status or prestige. Even though there is a much higher turnover of politicians on campus than there is in the statehouse, the collegians don't seem to be much more amenable to change than their conservative counterparts.

The reorganization report is now in the hands of the administration. It is up to them to implement it. This will mean that some toes will be stepped upon. Many student politicians and even some interested administrative officials are opposed to many parts of the report. No amount of changing will produce a report that will please everyone, and a truly effective reorganized student government will undoubtedly step on more toes than a weaker one.

There is dead wood in student government as it now stands, and it's got to be pruned. The time to do it is immediately — the cleaner the better.

Don't forget!

HAVE ANY CLASSES you don't like? It's doubtful. (After all, who ever heard of disliking classes?) But if you do and are planning to change some classes, you'd best act soon. You have until a week from tomorrow to add or drop classes without paying a \$4 fee for each class change.

It isn't that the University figures to make big money from slow changing students, but the officials want everyone to make up their minds about classes by the end of next week so that they won't have to mess with it after that.

It's not an unreasonable request.

— Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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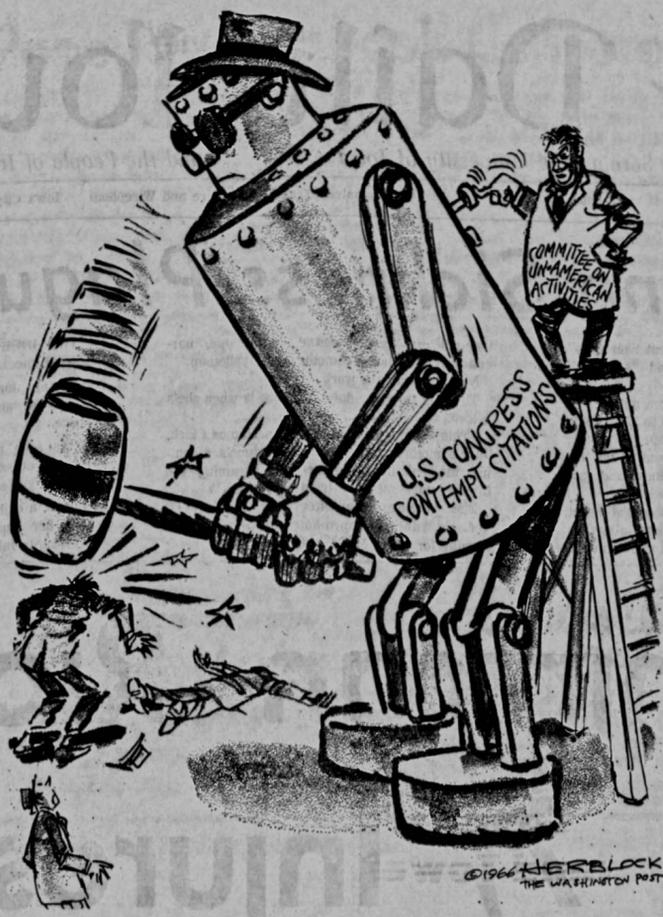
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The mechanical rap

LBJ has capitol really snowed

By ART BUCHWALD

Washington had just had one of the biggest blizzards in its history and, although snow had been predicted, no one thought it would be on this scale. One of the reasons for this is the credibility gap where people are suspicious of everything that is announced in the nation's capital.

I discussed this with a high government official as he was digging his car out of the driveway Monday morning. "Sir, did you know there was going to be a blizzard Saturday night?"

"I'm as surprised as anybody," he said. "I heard that bad weather was in the works, but I thought this was just a way of President Johnson making it easier to announce he was going to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam."

"Who authorized the blizzard?"

"It had to come from the White House. My department certainly knew nothing about it. We weren't even consulted."

"Do you think a blizzard was a good thing to have at this time of the year?"

"WELL, YOU have to remember the President is the only one who can make this agonizing decision. He has all the facts. While a blizzard may look like the worst thing to give the people, it could, in the long run, be the best thing we could do under the circumstances."

"There are some people who believe Congress should have decided whether we should have had a blizzard or not."

"Congress gave President Johnson a vote of confidence in 1965 and said they would support any decisions he made concerning the weather."

"Yessir, but they thought they were voting for a light snow-fall or at the most a white Christmas. They had no idea the President was going to get us into a blizzard."

"The President didn't want a blizzard any more than anybody else. For the last three months he has done everything to keep the weather from getting out of hand. But the elements have been against him and it is his opinion that, unless we stand firm in the face of heavy snowfall now, we will have a worse blizzard later on. Everyone in this Administration is for clear weather, but it has to be clear weather with honor."

"Isn't one of the dangers of a blizzard that the harder you try to dig out of it, the more chance you have of getting stuck in it?"

"Nobody knows the dangers of a blizzard more than the President. He did not arrive at his decision to have one until he consulted with many, many people."

"Was Dean Rusk in on it?"

"I'M SURE of it. He had to notify our Allies what we plan to do."

"Have they supported him in the blizzard policy?"

"They haven't given snow plows or road-clearing equipment, and there are some of our friends who ask the President to hold off on the blizzard indefinitely and give the elements a chance. But here again the President had to make the final decision."

"Could this lead to larger and larger blizzards?"

"We certainly hope not. The dropping of snow at this time should indicate that we mean business and, although we may be up to our necks in snow, this doesn't mean we wouldn't be the first ones to want it all to melt."

"What happens if the blizzard doesn't work?"

"We'll have to cook up some other kind of storm."

"It looks like it's going to snow some more," I said.

"I'm sure the President would allow no more snow to drop than is absolutely necessary."

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NASA begins war on bacteria

Add germs to the growing list of concerns of National Aeronautics and Space Administration Scientists.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, NASA experts working on lunar projects are worried about possible contamination of the moon with earthly bacteria, and the counter possibility of contamination of the earth by unknown bacteria from the Moon when the Apollo space ship returns.

To prevent the first possibility, all moon shots are carefully sterilized before launching. To minimize the danger of moon germs, NASA plans to place the returning capsule — still sealed, astronauts and all — into a sealed van with an independent environment much like the capsule itself.

After shipment to Houston, the van will be opened and the astronauts released only after a thorough check for possible contamination.

Letters to the editor —

Iowa intern plans to fight the system

To the Editor:

Today, Feb. 1, payday for the University Hospital house staff, I was somewhat startled to find my pay check \$73.50 short. I had been told that this money was to be removed from my paycheck to cover the cost of alleged "parking violations" upon my part. The reason I was startled was because I consider myself innocent of any parking violations.

It is of some interest to me that the University can, without going to a court of law, remove from my salary a sum of any sort without my permission. This is a dangerous precedent which in my opinion is in direct violation of my rights as a private citizen. Action of this sort would certainly be familiar in prewar Germany, or in the company store of the old mining towns, but I didn't know our United States of America was socialistic enough to allow straightforward intimidation by any groups, including the University.

I am cognizant that the parking problem at the University is unsurmountable so I will make no comments concerning it but rather confine my remarks to the University Hospital regulations. Not a day goes by that I have not sat down to lunch, that someone of my fellow doctors does not bring up the parking situation. It has been a bone of contention for many for the simple reason that parking for a physician is not a privilege but rather a necessity.

Every year when we receive the form to fill out to buy out "parking privilege" we all object and then decide that it isn't worth it to object further because how can one change the huge-ness of one great big system. Of course the reason the parking at the hospital is a necessity and not a privilege is that as a physician one has to, so often, be at the right place at the right time — not 20 minutes later after looking for a parking place — in order to take care of human lives.

It is for this reason that I have chosen to disregard the present parking regulations until reasonable laws for physicians are made.

AS THE TICKETS pile up on my window, I am constantly amused, and reminded of two instances which I will now relate.

One day, upon returning to the hospital, I found the restricted lots full and, as usual, I parked where I pleased and hurried into the hospital. When I arrived on the ward I discovered Mr. M., who had stopped breathing, had no cardiac output, and was deathly cyanotic. I immediately started resuscitative measures and was successful in maintaining life. I later saw this man walk out of the hospital alive. As I walked out to my car that night, and saw and removed the ticket from my windshield I gave it a big kiss. I still have this ticket and will remember it for the rest of my life.

Just one experience such as this was enough to make me never search for a parking place at the hospital.

The second episode occurred to a friend of mine when he was coming to the hospital in the early afternoon and could not find a parking place. He left his car in another lot and got the usual ticket.

Upon appealing his ticket he was told that if he bought the more expensive sticker that might not happen. Somehow this seems ludicrous to me that a physician appealing a parking ticket in order to rush to a hospital is told to pay his fine. It is like giving a fire truck a ticket for speeding on the way to a fire.

I have made a mistake since I have arrived at Iowa and that is that I have bought a restricted parking sticker. If I had known about the problem before hand, I wouldn't have bought any sticker at all instead of the "higher priced" one as suggested to my friend.

Reader wishes Burns luck

To the Editor:

Upon hearing of the hiring of Jerry Burns by the champion Green Bay Packers I could not help but chuckle a little at Iowa's disillusioned "football experts."

Throughout the season and after, I've listened to countless "experts" expound on the lack of football knowledge Mr. Burns possesses and how their grandmothers know more about the game.

Isn't it a shame that the Packers didn't contact Iowa's Second Guess and Condemn Club before they made this inexcusable mistake. Of course, that's how you get to be the best football team in the world — make mistakes. Congratulations to Mr. Burns and I wish him much luck, it's just about time he got his share.

John Brooke, A1
117 So. Quad.

THE AMOUNT of the fines, \$73.50, is over one third of my take-home pay as an intern. To some people this would be a drop in the bucket but to me it is a substantial portion of my wages. Because of this and because of the intimidation used in removing it from my pay I have decided to fight back. (An eye for an eye. . . .) If the \$73.50 is not returned to me within one week I intend to do the following:

1. Take legal action against the University for the unlawful removal of my wages.
2. Face intimidation with force. It would be quite easy for a single physician or for a group to cost the University Hospital millions of dollars by keeping patients in the hospital an extra day or two (a heal in), ordering extra lab tests, x-rays, etc. I think that this just might be enough concern among the house staff to form a committee to represent it for fair parking regulations in this or another manner.
3. At \$45 per day per hospital bed, I, alone, by "healing in" one patient per day could cost the University more money than they receive from the house staff for "parking privileges" per year in about 200 days. If the University persists I may have to resort to this.
4. Lastly, let me say that I am not a habitual criminal nor lawbreaker but that I honestly feel that parking regulations for physicians at the University Hospitals are unfair. It is for this reason that I am protesting. I would be glad to discuss with anyone my proposals for fair parking for physicians so that a reasonable solution can be obtained.

Frederick C. Whittier Jr., M.D.
Intern
University Hospitals

Visitor asks more comment on society

To the Editor:

I am a visitor to the intriguing metropolis of Iowa City, and feel I should preface my comments with several remarks by way of explanation of my position.

The east coast gets news of the Big Ten Conference Schools, and, all too often, the important trends are edited out, or, at best, inadequately phrased by the conservative staff members of The Daily Princetonian. I have been following the Viet Nam situation over this vacation period via your paper, its stories and its editorials, and, much to my surprise, the student response has been nothing at all as I had anticipated.

I confess I did not expect the S.D.S. organization to be marching in the streets, but it would seem that they have overlooked (perhaps intentionally?) one of the means of getting more students interested in their causes: the newspapers.

Thus far, I have noticed no searing editorials, no stirring letters to the editor — in effect, no means of communicating their stands to the student, or town populations. It seems clear that this weakens their stand considerably.

THERE IS OBVIOUSLY more involved in the Viet Nam situation than meets the eye. In today's (2/2/66) headline story on the peace offensive at the U.N., more than just politics is involved. France, traditionally a member of the Western Bloc, sided with the Soviet or Sino-Soviet Bloc in attempting to halt the U.S.'s peace moves.

Granted, we all know well the story of "Charles de Gaulle-finger" and his evil eye on the U.S. gold stock, but has no one realized that the dollar sign is casting an increasingly larger shadow on the West's position in the war?

Where are the S.D.S. intellectuals, and I use the term loosely, who are supposed to be uncovering this information for the scrutiny of the poor American student?

It is unimpressive to see young Americans forget about the means of communication and dissociate them from their thinking and their work, merely because they are a part of the "society" that they are trying to reform.

I CAN ONLY admire, and sincerely so, the work that is being done by the Students for a Democratic Society — but I hope that they do not ignore the rest of the social strata in reporting their protests.

They ask for peace, for effective urban renewal, for equal rights in the South, and many needed reforms in the realm of modern American life. Let them not forget, therefore, the means by which they can talk to all of the people all of the time.

Alfred D. Price '69
Princeton University

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



Friday, Feb. 11
8:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. — ROTC Freshman Orientation, 300 Chemistry Building.

Saturday, Feb. 12
2 p.m. — Gymnastics: Indiana and Michigan.
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie: (Admission 25 cents) "Picnic" — Illinois Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. Track: Bradley.
8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert — Tamas Vasary, piano — Macbride Aud.

Sunday, Feb. 13
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Mediterranean Holiday Isles," Nicol Smith — Macbride Aud.
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Union Board Movie (Admission 25 cents) "Picnic" — Union Illinois Room.
5 p.m. — Project AID box social — Union Ballroom.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
7 & 8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "The High Wall" — Union Illinois Room.
7:20 p.m. — Basketball, Minnesota.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
8 p.m. — Faculty Recital, Thomas Ayres, clarinet — Macbride Aud.

Thursday, Feb. 17
4, 7 & 9 p.m. Cinema 16 Film Series: "Big Deal on Madonna Street" — Union Illinois Room.
7 p.m. — Johnson County Heart Association Banquet — Union Ballroom.

CONFERENCES
Feb. 7-10 — Management Problem Analysis — Union.
Feb. 7-11 — Nursing Education Evaluation II — Union.
Feb. 10 — Iowa Cooperative Study of Post High School Education — Union.
Feb. 10-11 — American Rehab. Counseling Assoc. & American Personnel and Guidance Assoc. — Union.

EXHIBITS
Feb. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Photographs by Carl Van Vechten.
Feb. 13-March 6 — "Chinese Rubbings" — Art Building Gallery.

University Bulletin Board

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

THE SPECIAL P.M.D. German examination will be given on Feb. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and I.D. cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Feb. 16, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH Examination will be given from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 16 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Please sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall. Dictionaries may not be used. Candidates should bring I.D.'s to the exam.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Desk Hours
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

STUDENTS WHO MISSED the second reading pass-out exam may take

a make-up exam at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 4 in 38 OAT. Notify Reading Lab office by Feb. 3 if you will take test.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS:
General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Recreation Area — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5-7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.
Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer 338-6070.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3985 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

Sticker Deadline Hits Student Cars

Students who have not registered their cars with the campus police must do so before 5 p.m. today, Campus Police Chief John Hanna warned Wednesday.

Students who operate a vehicle they own or operated in the Iowa City area with the Campus Police within 48 hours of bringing it to campus, he added. Failure to register makes the student liable for a \$10 fine.

Student Group Will Sponsor Model U.N.

Model sessions of the General Assembly of the United Nations will be held Feb. 25 and 26 in the Union ballroom.

Sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN), the assembly will comprise student delegates from at least 60 nations. The delegates will debate and vote on major resolutions about international relations and problems.

The assembly will meet from 7 to 11 p.m. Feb. 25 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 26. The keynote address will be given at 1 p.m. Feb. 26 by James N. Murray Jr., chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Students interested in participating in the assembly are asked to call John Pelton, president of the CCUN, between 6 to 7 p.m. any day before Wednesday.

An orientation meeting for delegates will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room. Rules and the schedule of events will be explained.

Success of the assembly, according to Pelton, will depend upon active participation of the delegates representing the views of their member nations in debate and voting procedure.

Delegates may represent any nation they wish. There is no charge for participation.

The CCUN is sending 21 delegates to the State Model General Assembly in Ames, March 18-20, to represent nations of the Eastern bloc.

TOURISM HEAD ELECTED—AMES (AP)—Sherry Fisher of Des Moines has been elected chairman of the Heart of Iowa Tourism Council.

Representing 13 counties, the group is the fifth of its kind established in the state.

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Nursing Student Named Homecoming Co-Head

Eloise Good, N3, Hinsdale, Ill., was named co-chairman of the 1966 University of Iowa Homecoming Committee Wednesday by Pres. Howard R. Bowen. Miss Good will serve with H. Vernon Price, professor of mathematics and education, in directing plans and preparations for the Homecoming celebration Oct. 21-22.

Committee co-chairmen begin selecting student co-chairmen and members for several Homecoming subcommittees Friday. Forms will be mailed to presidents of University housing units and will also be available in the Office of Student Affairs and in Iowa Memorial Union. Deadline for submitting applications is 4 p.m. Feb. 21.

Subcommittees for which students are sought include badge sales, parade floats, bands, parade organization, alumni coffee hours, state officials' luncheon, publicity, exhibits and displays and Homecoming monument.

Nominations will be received also for a general secretary for the committee.

Schmidhauser Opens Problem Relay Center

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) is establishing a service center in Iowa City for persons who want to relay their problems to him in Washington, D.C. Hours for the center in Room 21, Schneider Building, 118 E. College St., will be 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays. Mrs. Albert Soucek, 801 Brown St., will be in the office to discuss local problems.

Ex-Soviet Prisoner To Speak

Tickets for the lecture by John Noble, who was held prisoner of the Russians for nine and a half years, are now on sale at the Union activities center, Whetstone's, Campus Record, Ewers Men's Store and Henry Louis Camera Store.

Noble will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Union ballroom. He is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity; Veterans of Foreign Wars; and the Johnson County Reserve Officers Association.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the Goodwill Industries fund drive for a sheltered workshop for handicapped adults.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Iowa City Baptist Chapel)
432 South Clinton
Invites You To

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Home Bible Study Each Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Joe H. Oliver, Pastor
Phone 337-3295
(Affiliated With The Southern Baptist Convention)

M. D. Refresher Course Set

More than 200 physicians from Iowa and surrounding states are expected to attend a four-day refresher course for general practitioners, which will begin Tuesday at the College of Medicine.

Chronic back pain, animal bites, food poisoning, new concepts of diabetes, marital counseling, and diseases of the brain will be among 59 subjects to be discussed at the conference. Sixty-six College of Medicine faculty members will participate.

Are you interested in **STAMP COLLECTING?**

Interested persons are invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a stamp club in Iowa City. You don't need to be a specialized or advanced collector. Future members of the club are both beginners and advanced collectors.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10th — 7:30 P.M.
Miller Room — Memorial Union Building

U.S. In Cold War To Be Discussed By Campus Group

The rationality of irrationality of American foreign policy will be discussed in the session of the Cold War Colloquia at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Capitol House Chamber.

The topic is an extension of the discussion at the last session of the colloquia Jan. 21. According to Christopher Lasch, professor of history, the discussion will consider whether U.S. foreign policy serves the interests of the "military-industrial complex."

The aim of the colloquia, which is sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee on Public Affairs, is to try to discover the origins of the Cold War and evaluate its history.

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Monarch - In Heavy Syrup Purple Plums 4 100

REG. 29¢

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Cream Cheese 10¢	Finish 3 20¢	Scotties 3 20¢
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Juilliard Quartet To Perform Feb. 18

The Juilliard String Quartet, first American string ensemble to visit the Soviet Union, will present a concert at the University Feb. 18.

The fourth program in the 1965-66 Concert Course series at the University, the Quartet's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Free tickets for the concert will be available to students beginning Friday, and may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Union east information desk weekdays through Feb. 18, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

UNIVERSITY staff members may buy tickets at the same time for \$2 each. Sale of tickets to the public for \$2 will open Wednesday. Any remaining tickets will also be available from 7 to 8 p.m. the night of the concert.

Quartet-in-Residence of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the group was established in 1946 by William Schuman. First violinist Robert Mann, violist Raphael Hillyer, and cellist Claus Adam have been members since the Quartet's founding. The fourth member, Earl Carlyss, recently replaced Isidore

Cohen as second violinist.

In addition to conducting classes and presenting concerts at Juilliard, the musicians have performed frequently in Washington, D.C., since 1962 as Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress.

BETWEEN their Washington and New York appearances, they give concerts across the United States. They have also toured the Soviet Union twice in the last five years, have presented 35 concerts in 11 Far Eastern countries, and have performed in both eastern and western Europe.

Selections to be performed by the group at the concert are: "Quartetsatz in C Minor, D. 703" by Schubert, "Fifth Quartet" by Bartok, and "Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 130, with Grosse Fuge" by Beethoven.

While they are particular champions of American composers such as Copeland, Schuman, Sessions, Piston, and Carter, they have also performed the complete cycle of Beethoven Quartets in a five-evening series on three university campuses.

The Quartet's violist, Hillyer, stated that while the Quartet

members occasionally disagreed in interpretation of specific works, "in matters of repertory we have always happily united behind the principle that we adopted in 1946: to serve all music while retaining a special interest in modern works."

Fire Damages Energy Plant At Monticello

MONTICELLO — The Energy Manufacturing Co. plant here was damaged Tuesday by fire believed caused by lightning. Flames were confined to one quarter of the building, which employs 75 persons.

There was no immediate estimate of the loss. The plant makes hydraulic hoists and power tools. Firemen said lightning apparently struck a 300-foot radio tower on the building.



THE JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET of New York, pictured here in concert, will appear Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Members of the group, which was founded in 1946, are Robert Mann, first violin; Earl Carlyss, second violin; Claus Adam, cello; and Raphael Hillyer, viola.

Second Nursing Workshop 'Mediterranean Holiday Isles' Underway At University

More than 50 faculty members from schools of nursing in nine states are attending the second session of a workshop on "Evaluation of Learning in Nursing" at the University. The workshop opened Monday and will continue through Friday.

The first session of the program was held Nov. 8-12. During sessions this week, participants will report and review projects they were assigned in November.

Marjorie Moore, Omaha, Neb., graduate student who is working on a doctorate in educational psychology, is speaking at several of the sessions. College of Nursing faculty members taking part in panel discussions include Betty Dales, Elizabeth Hutchins, Lorna Raven, and Marian Shear, all assistant professors of nursing, and Laura Hart, Patricia Ostmo, and Annette Scheffel, instructors. Pearl Zemlicka, conference coordinator for the College

of Nursing, is in charge of the workshop.

Leonard A. Miller, assistant professor of education, will discuss "Rating Scales and Low to Use Them" with the group Friday in the morning session.

James Maxey, Normal, Ill., graduate student, discussed interim projects of the group during Monday's session. A candidate for a Ph.D. Degree in educational statistics and measurement, he also addressed the group at the November session.

SPECIAL TAXES TOALED — DES MOINES — Iowa collected about \$133.7 million in special taxes from highway users last year, the Iowa Petroleum committee said Wednesday.

The group said this was about \$10.2 million more than taken in 1964.

An Iowa Mountaineer Film-Lecture titled "Mediterranean Holiday Isles" will be presented Sunday.

Narrated by Nicol Smith, the program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Historical and picturesque scenes from the islands of Malta, Sardinia, Corsica and the Balearics will be shown. Views of Auberge de Castille, a palace on Malta, will be a highlight of part of the film. Smith will also take his audience on a film visit to the Grand Harbor of Malta by gondola-like boats.

Sardinia is 160 miles from Rome. Along the northeast tip of the island is the Emerald Coast, where Smith took pictures of swimming, sailing and fishing.

"The ancient Greeks called Corsica 'Kalliste,' which means 'most beautiful.' Places of interest here to be shown in the

film include Ajaccio, birthplace of Napoleon; the Col de Vergio, the highest pass; the Galanche, sharp tongues of red granite, and an immense sea grotto.

From the Balearics, the film will show Palma with a cathedral dating back to the 13th century; an ancient monastery where Chopin once lived; and Petra, the birthplace of Fra Junipero Serra, the "father" of California's missions.

Smith, an explorer and author, has published five books about his travels. He presented a film on New Zealand in the 1964-65 Mountaineers Film-Lectures.

GINSBURGS TO SPEAK —

George Ginsburgs, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "The Individual and the Law" at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

His speech is part of the Union Board Last Lecture Series.



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Iowans Help Bring 'Hope' To Sick

By OSMO VATANEN
Staff Writer

Since 1962 a dozen University doctors, dentists and nurses have helped spread medical know-how and heal the sick while working on the hospital ship Hope in Guinea, Peru, Ecuador and Nicaragua. They have treated thousands of patients and trained scores of native doctors and nurses in modern techniques.

With the ship at its present moorings in Leon, Nicaragua, is Dr. Willis A. Warner, assistant professor of anesthesiology. In March he will be relieved by Dr. David W. Furnas, a specialist in plastic surgery and associate in surgery. Other physicians and nurses will follow.

INTEREST in the Hope project has been growing slowly. Dr. Richard D. Liechty, assistant professor of surgery, and one of the first to work on the ship, explained recently that doctors and nurses were interested in the Hope because of the rich rewards and deep personal satisfaction they derived and because the ship was a way to increase international understanding.

"The Hope teaches new techniques and methods and we believe this is a worthwhile effort," stressed Robert C. Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine.

"Teaching is the principal reason for the existence of the Hope, not service," emphasized Liechty. "We want to give help for self-help and train doctors and nurses to carry on our work."

From 1961-64 the Hope staff has trained almost 2,000 medical personnel in different countries, treated nearly 50,000 patients, performed some 4,000 major operations and distributed hundreds of thousands of vaccine doses.

THE WORK the Hope performs is a give and take process. American doctors learn about diseases not frequently encountered in the United States, American medicine and techniques are used to alleviate or eradicate those diseases.

Formidable obstacles are in the way. "Equipment and supplies are often limited, the health standard low and things like clean water and tooth brushes often simply do not exist," said Dr. Merle L. Hale, head of the department of oral surgery, who was in Peru in 1962.

When the Hope first steamed into Trujillo, Peru, the docks were lined with demonstrators carrying signs as "Cuba si; Yanqui no." Suspicion and sometimes agitation faced the Hope medical teams and workers, said Hale.

For example, pictures of caskets with dead patients being lowered from the ship were printed in local papers with the caption, "The Death Ship." There were charges of medical experimentation on the Hope in Peru and the population in Guinea, Africa, long hesitated to come on board the ship.

The dramatic results of many operations, the treatment and the good cooperation with local authorities and medical personnel soon dispelled these feelings, Hale said. When the Hope left Trujillo in 1962, 45,000 persons were standing at the dock waving farewell to the ship.

Although the Hope maintains close cooperation with local American embassies, they try to maintain the ship's status as a private project independent of the American government.

"It is one of the charms of the Hope that it does not represent the Government," Liechty said.

"Ecuadorians were very much amazed when they learned that the Hope had nothing to do with the American government," he continued. "The atmosphere improved when this became known."

The Hope has no official policy on birth control, and the individual doctor acts according to his own conscience if a patient asks for help.

ON THE HOPE are 230 patient beds, three operating rooms, an x-ray department, dental department, blood bank, complete laboratories and examining rooms.

Besides crew and captain, the ship has a permanent staff of 40 nurses, technicians and several doctors. The other 35 doctors rotate on a two-month basis. They are provided with room, board and transportation, but get no pay.

Practically every medical specialty is represented on board the ship. Many of the physicians are well-known medical authorities in the United States. Only one or two out of every fifteen nurses who apply are accepted. The

Hope staff has applied for certification by the American Hospital Association.

NATIVE MEDICAL personnel work together with their American colleagues in a counterpart system. This practical education through daily rounds, demonstrations and surgery, is supplemented by lectures and conferences.

More than 300 doctors and nurses have served on board the Hope since it was commissioned in 1958 on the initiative of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The President then asked Dr. William B. Walsh, a prominent Washington D.C., heart specialist, to initiate a people-to-people goodwill medical project.

In accordance with Walsh's suggestion, the 15,000 ton Constellation, a moth-balled World War II and Korean war hospital ship, was recommissioned by the Gov-

ernment and turned over to the Hope project.

HOPE STANDS for "Health Opportunities for People Everywhere." It is the principal activity of the People-to-People Foundation. Contributions from businesses and individuals provide the ship's yearly budget of \$5 million.

"We have plans to commission another ship in the next three or four years," Liechty, a member of the Hope Medical Advisory Board, said. The many invitations and the success of the past work, he emphasized, indicate the need for more ships.

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MRS. SHIRLEY ERNST shows how she used a hand-press to print 107 copies of a book about rabbits. To operate the machine, she had to brace one foot against it and lean back with all her weight. She recently finished printing the book, which was a reprint of an essay by William Cowper, "An Account of the Treatment of His Hares." — Photo by John Zielinski

Pet Rabbit Inspires Woman To Print Hand-Made Book

By JOHN ZIELINSKI
Staff Writer

A book was once a carefully hand-crafted work of art, but today is generally the work of machines. One exception to this rule is a book printed by Mrs. Shirley Ernst, a part-time librarian at the University.

Three years ago, while taking a course in typography, the use of various kinds of hand-set type, Mrs. Ernst decided to try her hand at printing a book. For her subject, she took inspiration from her pet rabbit.

After looking up literature on rabbits, she decided to use an essay by William Cowper, "An Account of the Treatment of His Hares," originally published May 28, 1784.

IT TOOK Mrs. Ernst almost three years of her spare time to complete 107 copies of the book.

The next step after selecting the book was gathering materials. She wanted the best of everything, within her limited funds. The type was from Amsterdam, the paper for the inside pages was handmade Rives Paper from France, the heavy paper for the cover was Arimi paper from Japan.

To illustrate the book she decided to carve her own wood blocks. Her father obtained scrap pieces of cherry wood from a

cabinet maker, and with five minutes of instruction on how to make wood blocks, she began.

THE FIRST block took her nearly a month. When she finished she had six complete wood block illustrations, the largest carved in four pieces.

Now began the actual printing. She could afford only enough type to set one page at a time, so after she had finished one page, she tore down the type and reset it by hand for the next page. Once she found herself short of "T's" and had to wait a month to receive the order from Amsterdam.

Mrs. Ernst even mixed the ink herself from a paste, and each time she printed had to be careful that it was the same shade of green.

THE OLD Washington hand-press she used was from an Iowa newspaper of the last century. Ordinarily, the press bar used to bring the type into contact with the paper was operated by two men; one to pull and one to push. Mrs. Ernst, standing 5 feet 4 inches and weighing slightly over 100 pounds, found the press hard to operate.

When the last page had been printed, she started searching for linen thread to put the book together. She was told such thread hadn't existed for 20 years.

In desperation, she went to the woman in the library who supervised the repair of books and from her received the name of a Madison, Wis., firm that manufactured the thread.

AFTER MORE delays, Mrs. Ernst started hand-sewing each book. Her ironing board and iron were pressed into service to help flatten the pages.

When at last the book was finished, she started marketing it to the major libraries and universities in the United States. To date, she has sold all but 35 of her original 107 copies for \$6 each.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1966
AM
8:00 Promo
8:02 News
8:17 University Report
8:30 UI Commentary
8:55 News
9:00 These Are Our Children
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 The Learner
10:50 (approx.) Music
11:55 Calendar of Events & News
Headlines

PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Your Passport to Literature
2:20 Music
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 News Background
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 The Learner
8:00 The U.S. & China
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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7:00 Verdi — La forza del destino, opera in four acts

Judge Rules Raise Delay For Strikers

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that state law requires city subway and bus workers to wait three years to collect pay raises they won after a 12-day strike last month.

Supreme Court Justice Irving H. Saypol called the settlement that ended the crippling strike "ransom extorted from eight million citizens."

He said it was clear that the state law forbidding strikes by public employees requires that reinstated strikers must be refused a pay raise for three years.

Justice Saypol said it was "craven servility" to grant pay increases to illegal strikers, and "if responsible officials cannot stand up in firm resistance, the court will."

LEADERS OF the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union promptly issued a statement saying they would insist that the Transport Authority and the mayor live up to the agreement.

The Transit Authority had no immediate comment. There is no doubt Saypol's opinion will be appealed. The Supreme Court in New York is a trial court.

The 34,400 workers were granted across-the-board increases of 4 per cent next Jan. 1, and another 7 per cent on July 1, 1967. The total cost was estimated variously at \$52 to \$70 million over two years. None of the increase has yet been paid, since the union members ratified the contract only last weekend.

President Johnson denounced the settlement as inflationary, but it was defended by Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The strike, the first citywide transit shutdown in the city's history, was called a few hours after Lindsay took office on Jan. 1. Business losses were estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

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Plot Thickens in The Big 10

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BIG 10		
W	L	W L
Michigan	6 1	Northwestern 2 4
Illinois	5 2	Purdue 2 3
Minnesota	4 2	Wisconsin 2 3
Iowa	3 3	Indiana 1 5

GAMES SATURDAY

Iowa at Northwestern, (8 p.m.)

Wisconsin at Michigan.

Purdue at Ohio State.

Indiana at Illinois (TV).

Michigan State at Minnesota.

GAMES MONDAY

Ohio State at Indiana.

GAMES TUESDAY

Minnesota at Iowa, (7:30 p.m.)

most improved ball club, takes to the road to meet Minnesota

in the Big 10's only first division fight on Saturday. Both teams carry three-game winning streaks into the fray.

On Tuesday night Minnesota travels to Iowa in another feature attraction. A revitalized Northwestern team, fresh from its 80-77 conquest of Illinois, will host Iowa Saturday night. The Hawkeyes have yet to win on the road in the Big 10 this season.

Late Scores

St. Joseph's, Pa. 110, Seaton Hall 64	
Providence 74, Fairfield 62	Notre Dame 84, Butler 61
Dayton 76, Xavier 73	De Paul 76, Marquette 70
St. John's 75, Temple 72	Holy Cross 68, Manhattan 64
Duquesne 63, Kentucky Wesleyan 60	Akron 100, Oberlin 63
Maryland 74, Navy 69	NYU 83, North Carolina 78

Minnesota-Iowa Tickets Available

Students may pick up tickets for the next Tuesday's home game with Minnesota at either the Union or the Field House ticket office today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. that night.

Clay Starts Training

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay opened drills Wednesday for his March 29 Chicago title fight with Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association title-holder.

Clay weighed in at 228 pounds—about 10 pounds lighter than he was when he started training for last November's fight with Floyd Patterson.

1966 Big 10 Race Similar To 1959's

CHICAGO, Ill. — It's beginning to appear that Big 10 basketball teams have about as many manners as the inmates of a boarding-house when the bell is rung for chow-time. This 61st scramble for the dales is getting more frantic by the week.

The Big 10 experienced a similar type campaign of gouging, elbowing and mouse-trapping in 1959. That season there was a top and a bottom to the league and total chaos in the middle between seven ball clubs.

MICHIGAN STATE won the championship that season with a 12-2 record. However, Michigan, Northwestern, and Purdue were forced to share the bridesmaid seat with 8-6 records. Following them were Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio State, each with a 7-7 mark.

You had to go to ninth place before you found some poor soul with a record under .500. Minnesota took that spot with a 5-9 record while Wisconsin suffered

through a 1-13 conference record to claim the Big 10 cellar.

Michigan State won the championship that year by winning their last six in a row, four of them at home. The two losses were both on the road . . . to Iowa in the second game by 12 points and to Purdue in the eighth by four. In eight of the Spartans' games victory came by 10 points or less.

THE SEASON of 1959 also was the last before Ohio State took over a piece or all of five straight championships. Illinois shared in the Bucks' fourth and Michigan shared the fifth. Now Michigan, the defending honors-holder, is striving for a piece of its third straight title.

The year 1959 also was the first and last time (in the so-called Modern Era, since 1939) that a Michigan man won the scoring championship. M.C. Burton grabbed off top honors that year with 316 points, a 22.4 per game average.

With half the season behind him, the Wolves' "Mr. Everything," Cazzie Russell, holds a three point average lead over defending individual titlist Dave Schellhase of Purdue. Russell has a 32.0 mark to Schellhase's 29.0.

MICHIGAN too has retaken the Big 10 lead in offensive average and currently leads the conference with an average of 88.0 points for seven conference games. They are followed by Illinois which fell to an average of 87.0 points per game after splitting a pair of games over the weekend. Illinois led the conference last week with a 90.8 average.

Iowa continues to lead the league on defense with an average of 71.8 points per game. They are, however ninth in offensive average, with an average of only 74.2 points per game. Michigan State is second on defense with a 72.0 per game average.



HURDLERS Alvin Randolph, left, and Jon Reimer, are seasoned veterans who will bolster the Iowa track team's hopes of a successful indoor and outdoor season this year. Reimer is the Big 10 champion in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and equalled the NCAA record of 36.1 seconds for the event in the Big 10 meet last year. Randolph has placed well in three Big 10 hurdle events during the last two years. Iowa opens its indoor track season in the Field House Saturday at 1 p.m. against Bradley and Grinnell. —Photo by Paul Beaver

Track Team Opens Indoor Schedule Here On Saturday

By JIM MARTZ Staff Writer

Iowa's track team, powered by a nucleus of 13 lettermen, opens its indoor schedule here Saturday against Bradley and Grinnell.

Starting time in the Iowa Field House is 1 p.m. for field events and 1:30 for running events.

AT LEAST three Iowa Field House marks are in danger. Iowa's Bill Burnett, Maywood, Ill., junior, who set an all-time school pole vault record of 15-3 in last year's Big 10 outdoor championships, is a strong threat to break his own indoor mark of 14-8.

The mile relay team, which could be one of the nation's fastest, endangers the 3:14.7 Field House and Big 10 marks set in 1963.

THREE MEMBERS of the team which ran 3:08.7 outdoors last spring, best ever for a Big Ten quartet, are returning. Veterans are Fred Ferree, Des Moines junior, Al Randolph, E. St. Louis, Ill., senior, and Jon Reimer, a George, Iowa, junior. Sophomore Mike Mondane, who has been clocked under :49 in the 440, is the probable fourth member.

The shot put mark of 51-4 set by Dick Hoerner in 1947 is threatened by three Hawkeyes. Bill Smith, Westchester, Ill., sophomore has a practice effort of over 54; letterman Tom Knutson, Cedar Rapids, has over 52; and sophomore Terry Huff, Davenport, 51.

THIS MARKS the first time in

Iowa history that the Hawkeyes have had three shot putters who should do better than 51 feet.

The Hawkeyes have returning athletes who represent 24 of 28 points scored by Iowa to gain a tie for fourth in the Big 10 outdoor meet and 11 of the 16 points recorded indoors for eighth place.

COACH FRANCIS Cretzmeier, now in his 18th year as director of Iowa track forces, said, "We have good balance in numerous events but are thin in others. But many of the athletes of the 1965 team now are looking faster and stronger and I am cautiously optimistic about the value of some sophomores."

Iowa is expected to have acceptable strength in the high and low hurdles, 440, 880 and one mile runs, pole vault, shot put and mile relay. The events labeled "fair" include the 300, 600 and 1,000, two mile, broad jump and high jump. The 60-yard dash is tagged "mediocre."

HURDLERS Reimer and Randolph are seasoned veterans who have scored in title meets. Reimer outdoors equalled the NCAA record of 36.1 for the 330-yard intermediate hurdles as he won the title and Randolph has placed well in three Big 10 hurdle events for two years.

Iowa's top challengers in the middle distance races — 440 through 1,000 — are letterman Dale Thompson, Ft. Madison senior, Ted Brubacher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., junior, and Ferree. Sophomore Ron Griffith, Des Moines, is expected to help this group.

In field events the Hawkeyes have broad jumper Dick Gibbs, Charlton junior, who has leaped 23-24, and high jumper Dick Cummins, Rock Island, Ill., junior, who had a 6-6 effort last year.

KEN MESSER, Des Moines, is the letterman for the mile and two mile, but help is expected from two fine sophomores, Larry Wiczorek and Steve Szabo, both of Chicago, who may run the mile between 4:10 and 4:12.

Other candidates include lettermen Larry Leonard, Solon, hurdles; Dan Wolfe, Waterloo, Iowa, pole vault; and sophomores Roger Menke, Sioux City; Randy Haines, Glenwood; and Dale Teberg, Mt. Pleasant, sprinters; and Silas McKinnie, Inkster, Mich., high and broad jumps.

This will be Iowa's only home indoor meet of the season. The Hawkeye's remaining schedule includes a triangular with Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue at Champaign, Feb. 19; Minnesota at Minneapolis, Feb. 26; Big 10 meet at East Lansing, Mar. 4-5; NCAA meet at Detroit, Mar. 11-12; and the U.S. Federation meet at Milwaukee, March 14.

USTFF Criticized By I-State Coach

AMES (AP) — Bob Lawson, Iowa State University track coach, criticized the U.S. Track and Field Federation Wednesday for not inviting a defending champion to the annual indoor meet Friday in New York.

Lawson said federation officials told him that Steve Carson, Iowa State junior, had not set any records this year to justify asking him and that the group could not afford to pay Carson's travel and lodging costs.

At the federation meet last year in Milwaukee, Carson set a national indoor record of 1:10.6 in the 600-yard run.

"Champions should have first preference beyond all others, no matter what," said Lawson.

The Iowa State coach contended Carson's time of 48.5 seconds in the 440-yard run last weekend at Madison, Wis., placed him among the top 10 runners in the country for that distance.

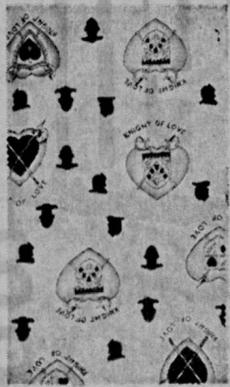
"I have supported the federation, because I thought we would finally have an organization that would be fair to athletes," said Lawson.

"But now the question is, is the federation interested in developing athletes, or is there going to be AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) type politics involving picking teams?"

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\$125,000 Salary May Not Make Mays Highest Paid

SAN FRANCISCO — Formal announcement by the San Francisco Giants of the signing of Willie Mays to a \$125,000 contract for 1966 is expected shortly but whether this will make the outfielder the highest salaried baseball player may never be known.

In TED WILLIAMS' prime years with the Boston Red Sox, it was reported that he had signed a three-year pact for \$125,000 a season. Later, Internal Revenue figures showed that Williams actually was paid \$65,000 for those years but Ted's salary was spread out over a period of years on the deferred payment plan.

Including Mays and Williams, five players have reached the \$100,000 plateau. The others are Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. A sixth — Sandy Koufax — is expected any day.

KOUFAX, who along with teammate Don Drysdale, reportedly received \$75,000 in salary last year, has been assured publicly by Los Angeles Dodger General Manager E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi that he will be paid in six figures this season.

That would make the brilliant southpaw the highest paid pitcher ever.

The present record holder among pitchers is Bobby Feller, who received \$85,000 in salary and bonuses from the Cleveland Indians in 1948.

WARREN SPAHN, winningest left-hander in history, was paid

\$80,000 by the Milwaukee Braves in 1964.

The only other player who topped or matched Babe Ruth's pre-inflationary figure of \$80,000 was Ralph Kiner, who reportedly drew \$85,000 in his most lucrative season with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

His take-home pay during his peak salary years was around \$73,000. Mays would have to earn around \$250,000 today to top Ruth's take-home pay of 1930-31 after satisfying Uncle Sam.

In 22 seasons, Ruth received total salaries of \$896,000 plus another \$41,445.11 as his share of 10 World Series with the Red Sox and New York Yankees.

Cardinals Sign Javier

ST. LOUIS — Second baseman Julian Javier and first baseman George Kernek have signed their 1966 contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals, bringing to 12 the number of players coming to terms, the club announced Wednesday.

Javier, 29, who played in only 77 games last year because of injuries, sent his signed contract by mail from his home in the Dominican Republic.

WARREN SPAHN, winningest left-hander in history, was paid

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STUDENT OR student's wife for light housework and care of school age children 3 to 6 p.m. 409 Hutchison. 338-2251. 2-4

PART TIME HELP wanted mornings 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or afternoons 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. plus week ends. Minute Automatic Car Wash. 1025 S. Riverside Drive. 2-16

OPPORTUNITY for men and women in Iowa City and Coralville areas to earn in excess of \$2.40 per hour 10 or more hours per week. Fuller Brush Co. Call 337-3789 for appointment. 2-19

EXPERIENCED secretary — Office Manager. 30-40 hrs. part time. Your hours. Phone 338-3591. 2-11

MALE STUDENT wanted for telephone soliciting. Full or part time. Call 338-5241 for appointment. 2-10

DRIVE-THRU-CAR wash needs part-time supervisor. Call evenings 338-1543. 2-16

PART TIME cashier wanted. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No Sat. or Sun work. Apply in person. Lassies Red Barr. 2-18

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT — Man or graduate student — Phone day. 337-7701 evenings 337-2428. 2-16

GRADUATE men — Large, warm double room. cooking. 530 N. Clinton. Call 337-5487 or 337-5948. 2-12

GRADUATE — large warm double room. cooking. 4th N. Clinton. 337-5487 or 337-5948. 2-12

DOUBLE ROOM, male — Close University Hospitals. New home. Refrigerator. 337-3496. 2-28

DOUBLE ROOM — Male over 21. Kitchen privileges. 338-9614. 2-28

ROOMS — Girls, close in with cooking privileges. 338-8336. 2-11

GRADUATE LADIES — one, large room, breakfast privilege and garage. Available second semester. 337-3359. Darling Bender Building. Dial 351-3555. 2-21

MALE OVER 21 for campus. Large pleasant triple room. Cooking privileges. 535 Darling Bender Building. Dial 351-3555. 2-21

MEN FOR double room. Close in Phone 337-2872. 2-26

MALE STUDENT over 21 to share room, cooking privileges. Phone 338-5096. 3-6AR

TWO DOUBLE rooms available second semester. New furniture, living room and tv privileges. Close in. Call after 5. 331-6017. 2-4

THIRD FLOOR private home, near Hillcrest. Men over 21. 337-7594. 2-18

ONE-HALF double room. Close in. Phone 337-2573. 3-3

MEN OVER 21 — Close in. Cooking Extra nice. 438-6020. 3-6AR

SLEEPING ROOMS, with cooking privileges. Girls or boys. close in. 11 E. Burlington. 3-5

ROOM FOR male student. Private entrance and 1/2 bath. Linens furnished. 337-7302 after 2 p.m. 2-10

GROUP HOUSING — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen. 4 to 6 girls, \$40-\$50 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-6AR

COED ROOM with cooking in exchange for housework. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 3-6AR

ENJOY SPACIOUS living for price of cramped apartment. Charming older home, furnished to accommodate 3 to 6 students or professional people. Mrs. Weeber, 338-5969, after 5 337-7164. 2-25

SINGLE OR double, men 21 or over. Redecorated, quiet. 337-2085. 2-17

ROOM AND board for female student in exchange for transportation of children from school. Some housework and baby sitting. 337-5086. 2-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, 4 male graduates. Cooking, television, 420 E. Jefferson after 6 p.m. 2-16

ENTIRE FIRST floor for 3 or 4 male students over 21. Utilities and furnishings included. 338-5096. 2-27

SUBLEASING NEW 4 room apt. Unfurnished, available Feb. 25th. 338-0613. 3-1

APARTMENT — Girls. Dial 337-2881. 2-15

AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom furnished apartment for 3 or 4 graduate men. Utilities furnished. One block south of Court House. \$140. 337-5349. 7P3

APARTMENT for male students, also double room. 338-8591. 3-8

GIRL TO SHARE large apartment, walking distance campus. Immediate occupancy. 331-4287. 2-16

WANTED — Female roommate. Close in, spacious, \$30 337-5107 after 6 p.m. 2-16

WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wanted to buy '57 Chevy. 886-6273 Tipton, Iowa. 2-16

TO RELIABLE willing couple or two men, basement apt. in exchange for few hours work weekly in house and yard. Write Box 182, Daily Iowan. 2-16

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Campus Notes

JOINT INITIATION
A joint initiation ceremony for Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society pledges will be held at 8 tonight in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol. All members must attend. Rides will be provided for Angel Flight members.

FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON
Faculty and staff members may attend a luncheon Friday in Burge Hall cafeteria during which John Alexander, general director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will discuss "Toward a More Effective Role as a Christian in the University."

DAMES CLUB
The Dames Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. After second semester initiation, courtship will be played. Tickets for the club's barndance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Hall will be available.

JOURNALISM MIXER
The freshman journalism class is sponsoring a mixer for all journalism majors from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

MENSA MIXER
A Mensa Mixer will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Union Yale Room.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

SDS MEETING
Student for a Democratic Society will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Pine Room.

PAINTINGS SHOWN
Paintings and drawings by Michael Anthon, A2, Iowa City, will be shown at Wesley House from tonight through March 3. The official opening is at 8 tonight.

CELLO RECITAL
Maria Smith, G, East Detroit, Mich., will present a cello recital at 8 p.m. Friday in North Music Hall. Donald Wiegand, G, Gillespie, Ill., will accompany her on the piano.

Miss Smith is presenting the program in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of arts degree in music.

PROF TO POLAND
Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, has been invited to participate in the First International Biennial of Prints in Krakow, Poland, in June. Lasansky will show his color intaglio "El Cardinal." More than 50 countries will be represented in the exhibition.

CATALYST CLUB
Members of the Catalyst Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house, 114 E. Market St. A women's fashion show will be presented.

EVANGELISM WORKSHOP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold an evangelism workshop at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room.

RED CROSS MEETING
The Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Red Cross office at 5:30 E. Washington St. Election of officers will be held and committee reports given.

SIGMA THETA TAU
Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary nursing society, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Harold A. Mulford, associate professor of psychiatry and sociology, will talk about assisting the alcoholic. The meeting is open to the public.

KAPPA EPSILON
Kappa Epsilon pharmacy sorority will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Pharmacy Lounge.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
The Inter-Religious Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. An executive meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Baptist Youth Center.

WRA CLINIC
A basketball clinic for Women's Recreation Association will be held at 7 tonight in the Women's Gym. A representative from each team must be at the meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Committee assignments for second semester will be made during the business meeting.

Chinese Art, 60 Rubbings, To Be Shown

A display of more than 60 Chinese rubbings will be exhibited at the Main Gallery of the Art Building Sunday through March 6. Gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The rubbings, a special Chinese art form, belong to the private collection of Lawrence Sickman, director of the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

Chu-ting Li, professor of art, made the arrangements for the show here. He explained that the rubbings were used by the Chinese to render sculptural objects or relief works into two dimensions.

They did this by putting moist paper on the object and then inking the paper, said Li. The technique was used before the age of photography as a way of reproducing three-dimensional figures.

The rubbings in this exhibit were made from objects that represent a time span of about 1,100 years — 300 B.C. to 800 A.D. Objects depicted range from Buddhist figures to animals. The rubbings themselves vary in size from one to 10 feet square.

Several pieces of oriental sculpture from the Nelson Gallery will accompany the exhibit to show forms similar to those from which the rubbings were made.

Sickman, a well-known Oriental art specialist, collected the rubbings in various parts of China in the early 1930s.

Graduate Fellowships Boost Federal Service

Fellowships for \$3,200 each at three universities are available to students interested in a career in government service who will receive bachelor's degrees in June.

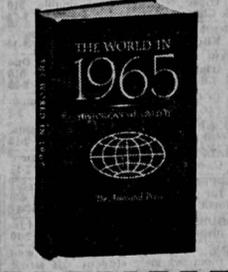
In June the fellowship winners will serve a three-month internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee. During the 1966-67 school year they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee.

Applications, which must be submitted by March 1, can be obtained from Coleman B. Ransone Jr., educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Van Vechten Exhibit In Library This Month

Sixty photographs by critic-novelist-photographer Carl Van Vechten will be exhibited throughout February in the main lobby of the University Library.

Van Vechten, who was born in Cedar Rapids on June 17, 1880, began his career as a portrait photographer when he was 32 years old and continued it until the day before his death on Dec. 21, 1964.

The photographs were given to the library a few weeks ago by Bruce Kellmer of New York, a former University student and a

friend of Van Vechten's. According to Frank Paluka, head of the Special Collections Department of the Library, Kellmer has written a biography of Van Vechten that is about to be published.

INCLUDED in the exhibit are photographs of Edward Albee, playwright; Marlon Brando, actor; Robert Morse, actor; Billie Holiday, blues singer; Carol Channing, actress; Paul Taylor, dancer; and Harry Belafonte, singer.

Although photography had long

been a hobby with him, Van Vechten started as a newspaperman in Chicago in 1903. From 1906-07 and 1910-13 he was assistant music critic on the New York Times. He was the Times' Paris correspondent from 1908-09 and drama critic on the New York Press from 1913-14.

Van Vechten was called by one author "the most influential music critic in New York." At age 40, however, he gave up criticism because of what he called "intellectual hardening of the arteries."

HE THEN began his career as a novelist. From 1915-32 he wrote two books about cats, seven novels and ten volumes on music and the arts. His books included "Tiger in the House," "Music after the Great War," "Music and Bad Manners," "Sacred and Profane Memories," "Nigger Heaven" and "The Blind Bow-Boy." One novel, "The Tattooed Countess," was set in a small midwestern city similar to Cedar Rapids. He also wrote biographies of music and ballet personalities.

Despite his best-seller success, in 1932 Van Vechten said he would write no more because he didn't like it. He switched to photography and took more than 15,000 pictures, mostly of celebrities. Van Vechten never retouched his pictures and his subjects posed only by invitation. If they paid for the picture, he said, they would have control over it.

VAN VECHTEN was one of the earliest supporters of civil rights and encouraged and recognized Negro contributions to

American life, such as jazz. He founded the James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection of Negro Arts and Letters at Yale University and the Jerome Peter-son Memorial Collection of photographs of celebrated Negroes at the University of New Mexico.

Other collections of letters, manuscripts, musical scores and rare books were also established by Van Vechten, including the George Gershwin Memorial Collection of Music and Musical Literature at Fisk University, a Negro college in Nashville, Tenn.

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