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Soviet Satellite Lands On Venus

THE SOVIET UNION on Monday added to its list of spectacular space firsts by landing a satellite on Venus after a 3½-month flight, the Soviet news agency Tass announced.

A second shot at Venus passed by the cloud-shrouded planet at a distance of only 14,900 miles Sunday, sending back scientific data, Tass reported.

The official announcement said the Venus 3 delivered to the surface of Venus a pennant with the coat of arms of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

E. Germans Seek U.N. Seat

COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY applied Tuesday for membership in the United Nations. West Germany called it a propaganda move and most U.N. diplomats said the Communist regime's chances for gaining admission were virtually nil.

Polish Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski relayed East Germany's application in a personal call on Secretary-General U Thant.

Ward's Opens Plaza Store Today

MONTGOMERY WARD will open a new department store in the Wardway Plaza shopping center today.

The store, at the intersection of Highways 1, 6 and 218, has more than 35,000 square feet of display space. The 45 different departments will include sports equipment, appliances and clothing, home and office furnishings, toys and a catalog department.

May's Drug Store and an Eagle Supermarket are among the stores in the shopping center, Iowa City's first.

Student Faces OMVI Charge

CHARLES P. BENO, A4, Council Bluffs, was released today after posting a \$50 bond in Johnson County Court on a charge of failure to yield at a stop intersection and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. His case was continued until March 8.

Beno was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Madison and Washington Streets about 10:30 p.m. Monday which caused injuries to both himself and Mrs. Nancy Johnson, 35, of 718 Giblin Dr.

Hard Look At Draft Is Urged

THE POSSIBILITY THAT U.S. forces fighting in Viet Nam will be doubled makes it urgent that a hard look be taken at military draft methods, Rep. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.) said in Washington Tuesday.

He and 29 other GOP House members called for a broad congressional investigation to make sure draft laws are "efficient and equitable."

Voting Proposal Creates Debate By City Council

By NIC GOERES
Staff Writer

A debate over the proposed 20 precinct voting plan broke out Tuesday night at the Iowa City council meeting.

The controversy was touched off by a letter to the council and mayor from City Attorney Jay H. Honohan saying that the plan was being railroaded for quick passage with the "idea of having things settled in time for the Democratic Caucus" March 23 at the expense of Iowa City citizens. Honohan also said he did not regard the proposed voting plan as a good one.

Mayor William C. Hubbard told Honohan that he should stick to his job as an administrator and leave the policy-making to the council.

COMMITTEEMEN from both the local Democratic and Republican parties spoke up at the meeting in support of the plan, which would add five precincts to the present 15. This would result in smaller voting districts and more voting machines.

Eugene Spaziani, a Democratic precinct committeeman, said that both parties wanted to see the precincts split. He said that voting places were too crowded in his precinct during the last election and many people left instead of waiting in the long lines.

Local Republican Chairman Marion R. Neely said his party would also like to see the plan acted on quickly to let people know where to vote in the next elections.

Councilman James Nesmith recommended that the council defer action on the plan.

"Everyone seems to be in a hurry to get extra committee members for the city at the ex-

pense of rural residents," he said.

THE COUNCIL, however, gave the plan its first reading and is expected to receive its second and third reading at the next council meeting March 15.

Turning to urban renewal, the council heard a report from Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, which said that the final plans for urban renewal would be due by Aug. 6 and that the council would be ready to hold public hearings by December.

Hubbard said interviews would be started this week to seek information needed to develop an adequate relocation plan. The interviews will last for about three months.

THE COUNCIL will take action to approve, reject, or amend the urban renewal plan only after public hearings over a sufficient period of time, Hubbard said.

Hubbard also said it would not be unreasonable for the city to help relocate businesses affected by urban renewal. The city is obligated by law to relocate residents only.

The council also approved an ordinance raising the limit of boarding house residents of 30 and increasing the number of parking spaces required under the new limit.

CITY TRAFFIC Engineer Lawrence K. Sieck told the council of plans for installing a school crossing sign and hiring an adult guard for school children at the Friendship-Meadow Street intersection.

The action resulted from protests of mothers living in the Court Hill area who have been escorting their children across the intersection because they consider it too dangerous.

Schmidhauser said the engineers had successfully used explosives in 1959 at Meadville, Pa., during an ice jam on French Creek.

However, Woodbury said the Meadville situation was not at all comparable to the one on the Mississippi. He said there are times when explosives can be used successfully on jams but added "there has not been a time, in our judgment, when conditions warranted..." such action in the Davenport area.

Mayor John Jebens of Davenport, in a statement filed with the subcommittee, said damage in the Davenport area probably will reach \$1 million.

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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\$4.8 Billion War Bill Passed By Congress

Quad Cities Flood Threat Said Ended

DAVENPORT — The flood emergency on the Mississippi River was declared ended Tuesday after a Coast Guard cutter and a towboat finished hammering a passage through a mammoth ice jam that had caused the trouble.

For the first time in more than two weeks, the Enchanted Island channel of the Mississippi was open for its entire 10-mile length.

Pushing a barge before it, the towboat Peoria, aided by the Coast Guard cutter Sumac, rammed a passage about 300 feet wide through the massive ice gorge, completing the job Tuesday morning.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers said water backed into areas of the Quad Cities in Iowa and Illinois, dropped two feet within four hours after the breakthrough was completed. Engineers said the water, which had gone four feet over their homes, was dropping about six inches an hour.

The Peoria, the Sumac and another towboat which accompanied the Peoria here, the A.M. Thompson, left the area after engineers declared the flood threat ended.



THE MONTH OF MARCH BREEZED in like amb as temperatures soared throughout eastern Iowa. The month of February was short, but if these bermuda-clad beauties were any indication, March is bound to be "shorter."

War Said Divine Judgment

By BILL SIMBRO
Staff Writer

The American Civil War and the rise and fall of Nazi Germany were interpreted in terms of the Biblical idea of history in a lecture Tuesday night by David N. Freedman.

Freedman, professor of Old Testament at San Francisco Theological Seminary, spoke to about 100 people in Old Capitol House Chambers.

He interpreted the Civil War as a divine judgment against white men of both North and South.

"After 100 years, the lesson that white men stand under judgment and are called to do more than just wipe the slate clean is just beginning to come to us," he said.

SPEAKING OF the horrors of World War II, Freedman said, "The divine judgment was not confined to Germany. In differing degrees all deserved the judgment meted out to them."

Freedman said that the idea of "redemptive suffering" found in the latter part of Isaiah gives meaning to the slaughter of Jews under Hitler.

"Otherwise futile suffering becomes potentially and actually redemptive. If anything will save Germany from another such plunge and serve as a continual reminder to the tacit approvers and the unconcerned onlookers, it is the memory of the suffering of the Jews."

He cited discussions in the recent Vatican Council as evidence of continued soul-searching among Christians in the aftermath of Jewish suffering.

FREEDMAN SAID the Biblical view is that God is the Lord of history, the Creator and the Master of the destinies of men and nations. Man is under a moral obligation to obey the law of God. His response to the Divine

Will determines the course of history.

"History points toward a final consummation in which God will vindicate His justice and establish His final reign among men," he said.

Pointing to the ambiguities of history, Freedman cited two Old Testament doctrines. One is that God performs His ways in secret and subtle ways that are not readily understood. The other is the principle of "Divine delay," or postponement of judgment.

"Today's generation is more doubtful of the mighty deeds of God and less certain of the final consummation," he said.

Freedman called for "affirmation in the teeth of evidence and obedience in the face of consequences."

The lecture was sponsored by the School of Religion.

LBJ Again Sends Reds Peace Call

WASHINGTON — Congress voted one-sided approval Tuesday night to a \$4.8-billion war spending bill to reinforce the American arsenal in South Viet Nam.

As President Johnson aimed a new peace appeal at Communist North Viet Nam, the great congressional debate over his Asian policy exploded into action on both sides of the Capitol.

First came an overwhelming House vote for the spending authority Johnson sought to buy military supplies and weapons.

Within two hours — and after two weeks of argument about the wisdom of Johnson's Asian stand — the Senate, too, had approved the measure.

IN THE Senate, forum for the bitter debate that began with the start of the new congressional session, only Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), voted against the money measure.

The Senate vote was 93-2. Before the final showdown, the Senate overwhelmingly upheld a resolution supporting Johnson's authority to wage with American forces the war against Communists in South Viet Nam.

Morse and Gruening were joined by three other Democrats in that Senate test.

Johnson's allies said the lopsided vote against repeal of the 19-month-old resolution, which approved the use of armed force against Communist aggression, put the Senate squarely behind administration policy in South Viet Nam.

AT THE WHITE House, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said in advance of the vote that Johnson did not consider the Aug. 10 1964, resolution essential to his position on the Asian conflict.

"The President felt in 1964, as he feels now, that he had inherent authority as commander in chief of the armed forces, to resist aggression in Southeast Asia," Moyers said.

Moyers said Johnson sought the 1964 resolution to give Congress "a chance to record its position on that issue."

It did, with only Morse and Gruening opposing the resolution.

"The President has said he intends to fulfill the resolution until the peace and security of the world are reasonably assured," Moyers said.

Some senators who have questioned Johnson's position on the Asian war declared in advance their opposition to repeal of the resolution was not an endorsement of administration policy.

Ex-Envoy Says Peace To Come From Bombing

By GARY LUNDVALL
Staff Writer

Peace in Viet Nam can come sooner than generally expected, according to Tran Van Chuong, former Viet Nam ambassador to the United States.

Chuong, who discussed "Is Peace Possible in Viet Nam?" at Tuesday's Associated Women



TRAN VAN CHUONG
AWS Symposium Speaker

Students Symposium indicated that such a peace could come only when the United States had been forced to strike the North Vietnamese strategic targets through heavier bombing.

"Even as powerful a nation as the United States cannot break the will of the North Vietnamese by limited bombing," Chuong said.

"However," Chuong continued, "the United States doesn't want to give the impression that it can bully any small nation whenever it so desires."

About 300 people attended the symposium, which was held in the Union ballroom.

Chuong also discussed the various reasons U.S. peace proposals have thus far been rejected by the North Vietnamese, and called Red China the nation standing in the way of peaceful negotiations.

"North Viet Nam is ruled by a bureau in which the power strings are pulled by Red China," Chuong said. "Therefore, Red China is fighting the war by proxy in order to weaken the United States and prepare for and facilitate an eventual takeover of North and South Viet Nam."

Chuong criticized U.S. policy of bombing only targets of secondary importance in North Viet Nam, and pointed out that from February, 1965, to February, 1966, there has been only one bombing of a target of significant importance in North Viet Nam.

"It will not be until the United States has exhausted every possible peaceful alternative that it will eventually be forced to escalate the bombing of strategic areas in North Viet Nam and end the war," Chuong said.

Change Lets Union Board Pick Its Heirs

Undergraduate Union Board directors, previously elected in all-campus elections, are now chosen by the board itself to insure the selection of more qualified people, Rick Davis, Union Board president, said Tuesday.

According to the board's revised constitution, which has been in effect since Jan. 18, the 12 directors and Union Board president and secretary will each have one vote in the selection of the undergraduate and graduate directors.

The graduate student directors have been selected for the past two years through interviews. The number of graduate directors is based on the ratio of graduate to undergraduate students at the University.

Ten undergraduates and four graduates will be directors next year.

Each of the 25 students who applied for the 14 positions had a short interview with the present directors last week. They were questioned about their knowledge and capabilities for the position, Davis said.

"Listing activities and grade points in the paper doesn't prove a thing," he continued. "Union Board directors are in a better position to understand what the job entails and fit people to these qualifications," he added.

The revised constitution also provides that the new policy be reviewed in 1967 and 1968 to see if it is adequate, and if it should be permanently adopted.

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms over the northwest half of the state tonight and Thursday. Warmer today with highs in the 50s northeast to 60s southwest. Turning colder northwest Thursday.

Grad School Standards May Rise

By DEL MARKS
Staff Writer

Standards in the University's Graduate College may be a little higher next fall if the graduate faculty approves several program revisions.

The goal of the revisions is "a reasonable improvement in the quality of graduate education, for the benefit of both the indi-

vidual student and the Graduate College as a whole."

Suggestions for upgrading the program have come from the Graduate College Faculty Council. The changes they are recommending cover the full operation of the Graduate College, from admission and retention policies through college organization to new requirements for

the M.A. and Ph.D. programs.

THE FULL DETAILS of the changes will be presented to the Graduate College faculty, probably in late April, and faculty members will be able to suggest further changes before the proposal is submitted to a vote. The graduate faculty consists of 935 persons holding assistant, associate or full professorial rank.

All revisions will be included in the Graduate Faculty Manual, the guide book for the graduate program. The faculty will approve the final version.

Graduate College officials hope to be operating under the new policies by the beginning of the 1966 fall semester. The revisions will apply to new graduate students during the 1966-67

academic year, but any stiffened requirements will not be retroactive and will not affect graduate students currently enrolled.

THE POLICIES manual was last revised in 1962. Suggestions for the present revision have come primarily from the graduate faculty council and Graduate College officials.

Professors on the nine-member council, elected by the graduate faculty, are: Louis E. Alley, head of the Men's Physical Education Department; Royce E. Beckett, professor of mechanics and hydraulics; Richard V. Bovjerg, professor of zoology; George W. Forell, acting director of the school of religion; John C. Gerber, head of the English Department; Dr. Adrian C. Hogben, head of the Department of Physiology; Alan B. Spitzer, professor of history; Carl S. Vestling, head of the Biochemistry Department; and Stanley Wawzonek, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

OTHER officials who helped with the revisions are Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College; Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College; Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College; Donald E.



THE GRADUATE COLLEGE FACULTY COUNCIL and other officials have been working since early fall on a general upgrading of the University's Graduate College policies. Plans are to submit the proposed changes to the graduate faculty in April. Council members and graduate officials who have worked on the revisions are (from left) Royce Beckett, Alan Spitzer, Stanley Wawzonek, Gertrude Unrath, Mrs. Betty Gerber, Alvin H. Scaff, Duane C. Spriestersbach, Charles Mason, John Gerber, Adrian Hogben, Carl Vestling, Louis Alley, and Richard Bovbjerg. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Grad School—
(Continued on p. 3)



Forced experiments

UNDERGRADUATES HAVE REASON to be upset with the psychology department when it requires them to be human guinea pigs in order to pass courses in psychology.

It is unfair, however, to blame only that department for this practice — not when so many other disciplines follow this same practice. Many journalism students (to cite only one example) have arrived for what they thought would be a lecture or lab period only to find the planned learning activities of the day had been preempted by some graduate student's questionnaires.

Although many instructors may tell you that playing guinea pig is educational, they are usually stretching the truth. Participating in experiments can be fun and even interesting, but it seldom is also educational.

Instructors who must provide guinea pigs for a certain number of hours in any given field should realize that they are asking undergrads to do them a favor by volunteering for experiments. It is reasonable to give extra credit to students who cooperate in the experiments, but it is unreasonable for students who do not cooperate to have their grades knocked down.

It is also unfair and unreasonable when class time which should be devoted to learning is used to fill out questionnaires.

The University's primary responsibility to the undergraduate is instruction. Other lesser responsibilities should not be allowed to interfere with instruction. —Jon Van

Dangerous traffic

THE TRAFFIC accident Monday evening at the intersection of North Madison and Washington streets (in front of the Library) again points up the traffic hazards on campus.

This two car crash, witnessed by several University students could have happened at several other intersections on campus which are equally hazardous. We cite the following as other danger areas:

The Jefferson and Madison street intersection; dangerous because students are continually crossing to get to the Union and automobiles are continually making left-hand turns to Jefferson from Madison;

The Burlington and Riverside Drive intersection, made hazardous because traffic lights are green continually and hamper safe pedestrian crossings;

We mention these highly dangerous intersections because sooner or later we will have a repetition of the accident Monday evening. Traffic at these intersections is just too dangerous to avoid other accidents.

We suggest that cross-walks be re-painted — in bright colors — and flashers and additional warning lights be installed. The installation of extra lights and signs may prove less costly than a hospital stay for an unwary pedestrian. —Tom Fensch

Changing House term

ONE OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S proposals for increased efficiency among the Great Society's lawmakers is the inauguration of four-year terms for members of the House of Representatives. According to the Washington press corps, the proposal is treading on thin ice.

Johnson's idea of extending terms for representatives to four years has merit. The purpose of the plan is to give House members more time to legislate by relieving them from the politicking pressures they face every two years. And, it is to be hoped, the additional two years in office would give representatives the opportunity to become more familiar with the problems for which they legislate solutions.

Members of the House, the people who would be expected to support the plan, are lining up strongly against it. Their reasons: two year terms making representatives more responsive to their constituents; voters should be able to express their political preference more than once every four years; four year terms would tend to make the representatives more dependent on the White House.

The proposal under consideration may have its flaws, but some alternative plan — such as staggered four year terms with half the representatives elected in a non-Presidential year — would be a boon to the bureaucracy. As things stand now, legislators spend so much time "listening" to their constituents that they have little time to knowledgeably legislate. —Dallas Murphy

The Daily Iowan

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'One thing you may have overlooked'

Guinea pigs don't learn in psychology

To the Editor:

We disapprove of the psychology department's policy of required student participation in elementary psychology experiments.

First of all, we disapprove because we feel the experiments are worthless to the "guinea pig." Leslie Wright, assistant professor of psychology, would have us believe the experiment is for the student's own good. While the experimenters are hopefully getting some good out of the research, the guinea pig student gains little. We have come to this conclusion after participating in about 12 experiments last year when we had general psychology. The extensive time involved makes these experiments all the more worthless to the student.

Secondly, we disapprove because participation in the experiments was not listed in the schedule of courses. To this Wright replies (Daily Iowan, Feb. 25, 1966), "Neither do we specify that they buy a text book nor study a given number of hours."

We would suggest that students might expect to need to buy a text book and to study. However, being victimized by this departmental deception into going to East Hall and putting green blocks in red holes while receiving mild electrical shocks is a different story. Serving as a guinea pig is not an ordinary requirement of most courses.

Third, we disapprove because the policy leads to misleading grades. If a student gets an A in a course it usually means he learned the material covered better than others in the class. Instead in psychology an A may mean the student sat through 15 hours of experiments to get bonus points. We also don't like the inference that the course is not compulsory. A student must take one of the elementary psychology courses before he can take any other courses in the department.

Bo Miller, A4
Quadrangle 1229
Stan Rowe, B3
Quadrangle 1219

Prof's words stir discontent

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's Daily Iowan printed a letter from four coeds protesting the means employed by the psychology department to supply its graduate students and faculty with research fodder. The Psychology Department requires students in its basic courses to act as subjects in five hours of experiments. If they don't, their grades suffer.

The next day, Leslie D. Wright, assistant professor of psychology, issued a "vigorous rebuttal" to the coeds' protest. "They have just raised a straw man," he asserted. "They don't know enough about the situation to pass judgment."

Mr. Wright maintained that the department's requirement was really for the "students own good." He also pointed out that there was no need for students to consider the requirement an unwarranted compulsion. Nobody, after all, says that students have to take elementary or general psychology.

I am afraid that for all their vigor, Mr. Wright's comments remain unconvincing. In fact, they are downright depressing (amounting, as they do, to nothing more than an insensitive display of academic condescension).

I don't mean to suggest, however, that Mr. Wright's comments are without value. They should be read by anyone interested in understanding the phenomenon of student alienation.

Jon Holder, G
522 Hawkeye Apts.

'Dirty war' is documented by reader

To the Editor:

The recent exchange of correspondence between Mr. Fennema and Miss Sears in your letters column has raised, rather indirectly, the question of the specific conduct of the war in Viet Nam.

The February issue of "Liberation," a pacifist monthly, carried an article by the American journalist Eric Norden which discusses this matter in great detail; significantly, this article is entitled American Atrocities in Viet Nam.

Significantly also, the extensive documentation for the case he makes comes essentially (although not exclusively) from American or pro-American writers in the mass media. His article is largely a compilation of scattered pieces of information gathered from that media.

Norden asserts that:

Despite the barrage of official propaganda, reports in the American and European press reveal that the United States is fighting the dirtiest war of its history in Viet Nam. The weapons in the American arsenal include torture, systematic bombing of civilian targets, the first use of poison gas since World War I, the shooting of prisoners and the general devastation of the Vietnamese countryside by napalm and white phosphorous. Not since the days of the American Indian wars has the United States waged such unrelenting warfare against an entire people.

FOR PART of the evidence for this argument that this war is essentially "warfare against an entire people," Norden quotes from an article by Donald Wise, Chief foreign correspondent for the London Sunday Mirror, who writes that:

Inevitably, innocent peasants are kneed in the groin, drowned in vats of water or die of loss of blood after interrogation. But you cannot identify VC from peasants. . . . "In fact" (Norden here interposes) "it is assumed that every peasant is a real or presumed Viet Cong rebel." In a VC-controlled area (Wise continues) the yardstick is rough: every young man of military age is assumed to be a VC soldier who has thrown away his weapon just before capture. Most areas of Viet Nam are now VC-controlled. Therefore, most men in the countryside should be presumed to be VC soldiers or sympathizers.

The impact of the passages Norden has stitched together in a coherent pattern, taken together, is sickening. If anyone should think this is a minor matter, a straining at gnats when essential policies and other such factors are at stake, the following quote should disabuse him of such notions.

Here is a passage from an article by Jimmy Breslin, the sports-writer-turned-war-correspondent, which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune:

At 12 o'clock, a helicopter came in and a shirtless marine in the tent said it was going to Da Nang. . . . A young red-headed machine-gunner sat in the doorway, chewing on a chocolate cracker from a C-ration tin. He kicked a small spool of wire out of the doorway and made room.

"We just rode Nuongs, you can tell that by the wire here," he said.

"Why?" he was asked. Nuongs are Chinese mercenaries from Formosa. . . .

"They always want the wire for the prisoners," the kid said.

"Don't you know that? They get a VC and make him hold his hands against his cheeks. Then they take this wire and run it right through the one hand and right through his cheeks and into his mouth. Then they pull the wire out through the other cheek and stick it through the other hand. They knot both ends around sticks. You never see them with prisoners like that? Oh, you ought to see how quiet them gooks sit in a helicopter when we got them wrapped up like that." (Tribune, 9/29/65)

THE ABOVE EXCERPTS, of course, do not exhaust the material available. Norden's article, in full, takes about an hour to read, most of it filled with similar dispatches even more sickening than the quotations above. The kind of brutality it documents is simply indefensible.

One can say categorically that any government whose policies allow such things is morally and politically finished. Whatever ideological or theoretical framework produced such a policy is hopelessly corrupt and cancerous.

I regret that this summary may appear one-sided. I do not wish to appear in the position of attempting to ram such an article down anyone's throat. Since Mr. Larry Fennema has been so consistently vocal in opposing any such argument, I shall be happy to send him my copy of the article if he so wishes.

If he is able to find any mistakes, false information, contradictions or illogical conclusions within the article I shall be glad to hear them.

Dave Cunningham, G
119 South Linn

Who makes opinion

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — John Schneider, the new president of CBS, was quoted as saying the other day that one of the reasons he had cancelled some of the daytime live Senate hearings was that the "opinion makers in the United States did not watch daytime television."

I don't know who the opinion maker in Mr. Schneider's family is, but in my house it happens to be my wife, and she has been watching the hearings faithfully. If it's true in other homes, the American housewife may be the best informed person on Viet Nam in the country.

The other day I came home from the office and said casually, "What's new?"

"George Kennan made a very interesting case against our present containment policy."

"Oh," I said, "that's nice."

"He differed in some respects from Gen. Gavin on the enclave policies, but he has come out for courageous liquidation of unsound positions rather than stubborn pursuit of extravagant or uncompromising objectives."

"That's fine," I said. "What's for dinner?"

"I didn't have time to get dinner because I got entranced listening to Sen. Fulbright, who feels that our present policy could get us entangled with Communist China, which would lead to a ground war that nobody wants."

"Look, I'm tired," I said. "What did the kids do today?"

"I have no idea. They came in just when Sen. Morse started praising Mr. Kennan for his forthright position. Morse also praised Gavin, but he wasn't very nice to David Bell."

"Who's David Bell?" I asked.

"He's the head of AID, and he was the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's first witness. He has a nice face."

"Did the plumber come?" I asked.

"I have no idea. Mr. Bell was interesting about the social and economic gains that had to be made in South Viet Nam, if we ever hoped to win over the people, and he's asking for an extra \$500 million to continue the work. I think we ought to give it to him."

"That's good. When is dinner going to be served?"

"Don't you want to know what I think of the dangers of an open-end escalation policy?"

"I hadn't given it much thought," I said.

"Well, the real danger of escalation is that, no matter how many men we put in, Hanoi will put in a number equal to it in ratio. Therefore, we can never hope to win by escalation. On the other hand, if we pulled out, and both Gavin and Kennan seem to agree on this, the South Vietnamese government wouldn't last a week. We've got to find a solution which will bring neither victory nor defeat, but will guarantee freedom on our terms rather than those of the Communists."

"It sounds complicated," I said.

"Oh, it is. I spoke to Marjabelle Young and she says she's not happy with our options there."

"Who is? Now, can I eat?"

"In a minute, I just want to see what Eric Seavard has to say."

"The phone rang and my wife picked it up."

"Oh, Kathy, I'm so glad you called. I was going to phone you. I know, but don't forget we still have to hear from Maxwell Taylor and Dean Rusk. I'm keeping an open mind on it until then. Well, really, Kathy, how can you say it's possible to have a blockade without an open declaration of war. . . . I know, but Ky's policies are not consistent with ours. . . . Can I call you back? My husband is screaming for his dinner. Yours too? . . . You would think they'd take a slight interest in what was going on in the world"

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BUCHWALD

Holiday cut out —

Is this really fair?

To the Editor:

Feb. 22 I received two overtime parking tickets, the reason being that I did not put any money in the parking meter. The parking meter clearly states that it is in force "daily except Sundays and holidays." Feb. 22 is generally recognized as a holiday by the public, and is named a legal holiday in the U.S. Code, and the Statutes at Large. Further, the Code of Iowa names Washington's birthday as a holiday. However, the city council of Iowa City has decided to overrule both the Federal and state governments, and has declared Feb. 22 is not a holiday, and that the parking meters shall be in force on that day.

The city attorney tells me that the city can do this; he claims sufficient notice was given, said notice being published in the Press-Citizen Monday and Tuesday afternoon. He also says that notice was given over the radio station, that he heard it himself as he was driving to work that morning. I do not carry a radio with me as I am walking to classes. So, I did not hear it on the radio. I did not read it in the Press-Citizen as it is not delivered to my apartment. The Daily Iowan is not issued on Monday. However, I had been reading it in the weeks previous to the holiday, and I found no notice there that Washington's birthday is no longer a holiday.

When I did not receive a DI Tuesday, I assumed that either the DI or the delivery boy was on a holiday.

The city attorney claims it was not a holiday because the stores and city offices were open. That is their option, to remain open or close on a holiday. However, the post offices and banks were closed as is the custom on a holiday. By the way, the city attorney says, notification of laws is merely a courtesy of the city. He says the city does not have to notify anyone as to what the laws are.

It would seem, then, that the city may do away with any holiday as it wishes. If this is true, then the citizenry cannot be sure that there are any holidays. This confusion could be solved by simply removing the phrase "except Sundays and holidays" from the meters. The city attorney says that he personally does not consider Feb. 22 to be a holiday. He drew up the ordinance. Apparently Iowa City has a government of men, rather than of law. An arbitrary dissolution of a holiday, such as this, resulting from the caprice of one man or group, sets a dangerous precedent, and should not go unchallenged.

Otherwise, the citizenry may awaken someday to find a more vital institution abolished. Despotism may occur at any level of government.

Samuel Kramer, E1
119 1/2 S. Clinton

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY
8 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: David Schoenbrun, "Birth of the 20th Century," Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, March 3
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 film: "Big Parade of Comedy," Chaplin short, Union Illinois Room. 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Jazz Night, Union Ballroom.
8 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," University Theatre.

Friday, March 4
8 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, March 5
String Workshop, Music Building.
4, 7, 9:15 p.m. — Weekend movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," University Theatre.

Sunday, March 6
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Mexico's Golden Beaches," Col. John D. Craig, Macbride Auditorium.
4, 7, 9:15 p.m. — Weekend movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, March 7
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture: Dr. Charles P. Lyman, professor of anatomy, Harvard Medical Education National Defense lecture, Medical Amphitheatre.

Tuesday, March 8
12:30 p.m. — University Club luncheon, Union Ballroom.
6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic supper, Union Triangle Club Ballroom.
7 p.m. — 20th Century film series: "Middle East Powder Keg on the Rim of the Communist World," Union Illinois Room.

Wednesday, March 9
8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton, Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Rudolf Serkin, pianist, Union.

Thursday, March 10
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 film: "Saps at Sea," "The Music Box," Chaplin short, Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.
8 p.m. — Oriental Studies Lecture: "Early Chinese Contribution to Science and Technology," by Ling Wang, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday, March 11
8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union.
8 p.m. — Young Choreographers Concert, Macbride Hall.
8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.

CONFERENCES
Feb. 27-March 2 — Hospital Pharmacy Seminar, Union.
March 1-2 — Nursing Administration in Small Hospitals, Union.
March 5 — On-Campus College Industry Conference: New Ideas in Manufacturing, Union.
March 5 — Spring Management Series, Union.
March 5 — Orientation Workshop for New City Officials, Union.
March 5-6 — Student American Medical Association, Union.
March 7-9 — Agency Management School, Union.
March 7-11 — College of Nursing, Accreditation Team, Union.
March 8 — Certified Life Underwriters, Union.
March 11-12 — Conference on Higher Education: "Why Don't They Listen to Me?," The Problems of Communication Within the University, Union.
March 11-12 — Training Union Representatives in Workmen's Compensation and Rehabilitation, Union.
March 13-14 — Secondary School Principals, Union.

EXHIBITS
Through March 6 — "Chinese Rubbings," Art Building Gallery.
March 1-15 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, A-K."

SPORTS
March 3, 4, 5 — Swimming: Big 10 Championships, Field House, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily.
March 5 — Fencing: Big 10 Championships, Field House, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
March 7 — Basketball: Iowa vs. Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
March 11-12 — Basketball: NCAA Midwest Regionals, 7 p.m. daily.

Saturday, March 12
10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: R. L. Shubfield, M.D., professor and chairman of Psychiatry Department, Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Texas, "Behavioral Problems in Asthmatic Children," Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — "Epitaph for George Dillon," Studio Theatre.
Brass-Woodwind Workshop, Music Building.

University Bulletin Board

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

HAWKEYE POSITIONS for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on March 25. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. March 15. Applications must include a written summary of qualifications and experience, and the applicant's cumulative grade point average. Applicants need not be journalism majors nor have had previous experience on the Hawkeye.

WAR ORPHANS: All students enrolled under FLESA must sign a form to cover their attendance from Feb. 1 to 28. This form will be available in B1 University Hall on or after Feb. 28.

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.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

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.-10 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 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, 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. to 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.-7 p.m.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 353-3968 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French will be held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 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.

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Contest Field Is Narrowed

Ten semi-finalists, chosen in preliminary interviews Tuesday night, will each model three outfits at 7 tonight in the final local competition of Glamour Magazine's best-dressed coed contest. Final judging will be open to the public in the Union Illinois Room. The ten semi-finalists are: Sheila Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., Alpha Delta Pi; Kathy Boucher, A2, Sheldon, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Carpenter, A4, Brooklyn, Gamma Pi Beta; Susan Friberg, A1, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Henderson, A2, Ramsey, N.J., Delta Gamma; Becky Huxtable, A2, Glen Ellyn, Ill., Delta Delta Delta; Louise Jerrel, A4, Des Moines, Pi Beta Phi; Susan Jones, A1, Mason City, Wellman House.

Grad School—

Rhoades, dean of admissions and records; W. A. Cox, director of admissions and registrar; and Mrs. Betty Gerber, graduate examiner. The council has been holding weekly committee meetings since last fall at the suggestion of Spriestersbach. The six areas of committee study are: admission and retention requirements; registration, marking and graduate appointments; general requirements; masters degree requirements; doctoral degree requirements; and graduate college organization. THE REVISIONS are designed to bring the Graduate College manual up to date. One important function of the new manual will be to streamline the administrative procedures of the Graduate College. Improved administration is needed to serve the flow of students through the University's graduate program, which is expanding more rapidly than the rest of the University. Last year the 3,730 graduate students enrolled made up 23.5 per cent of the total student body, and projections indicate that this figure may be up to about 28 per cent, or 8,800 graduate students, in the next decade. This increase is one of the primary reasons for raising graduate program requirements. Faculty members say they would prefer to work only with students who can receive substantial benefits from graduate study. THEY THINK that such an improvement in the quality of the graduate program would be of benefit to all involved, an would result in more efficient education. At the same time, they think the improvements would "enhance the interpersonal relationships between the students and the faculty."

Graduate College officials point out that the revisions the faculty will be asked to study in April are not a reflection on the quality of the present graduate program. They say "we know it is good now, but we want to make it better. We can't stand still." The council members believe that in education "quality must be the most important goal."

3 Deans Discuss Program Revision

Deans of the graduate colleges of Northwestern University and the University of Missouri were guests at the University Monday and Tuesday to discuss revisions under consideration for the University graduate program. Robert Baker from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and Henry Bent from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., met with the Graduate Faculty Council, administrative officials, and several faculty members. Their advice on revisions in the Graduate College "lends perspective to what we're doing," said Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College. He said both men have had long and distinguished careers in graduate college administration.

WRA Candidates Listed

Candidates for Women's Recreational Association (WRA) positions are: Chris Wallrich, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., president; Debbie Maguire, A1, Des Moines, and Nancy Arn, A1, Iowa City, secretary; Brook Howard, A2, Davenport, and Lucy Craigie, A3, Syracuse, N.Y., treasurer; Pam Devins, A2, Coralville, and Becky Yoho, A1, Ankeny, intramural director. The candidates were nominated by the WRA executive board and all WRA members can vote. Members include anyone who has participated in any WRA sponsored intramural or extramural activities.

Students Fined \$121

Two University students charged with attempting to purchase beer while under age were fined a total of \$121 in Johnson County Court Tuesday evening. Earl David Kemp, A2, Fort Madison, was fined \$96 for attempting to buy beer at the Annex, 26 E. College St., Tuesday afternoon. Dennis H. Neville, A2, Trumbull, Conn., was fined \$25 for purchasing beer at John's Market Street Grocery, 401 E. Market Saturday evening.

Schwengel Cites Dangers Of One-Party Government

Former Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel criticized the existence of "Washingtonitis" and "chief executives" in the nation's capital at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Speaking to about 75 Kiwanians, Schwengel said smilingly, "I think a two-year sabbatical is enough." He was referring to his defeat and subsequent "layoff" by Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) in the 1964 Congressional elections.

Schwengel has announced his intention to run against Schmidhauser this fall.

Schwengel cited dangers of one-party rule, which he thought existed in Washington today. "The two-party system has been undermined," he said, "enlightened, vigorous debate is impossible." "We must gain 40 or 50 seats

Workshop Is Set On City Problems

The problems of city government, including relations with state and federal agencies, administration and finances, will be discussed by 100 new Iowa mayors and councilmen at a workshop Saturday. The program is for officers of the 27 cities in Iowa having populations of more than 10,000, according to Dean Zenor, associate dean and director of the Institute of Public Affairs. Speakers include Lorne Worthington, state auditor, and Mayor William C. Hubbard of Iowa City. The workshop is sponsored by the University's Institute of Public Affairs and the large cities' division of the Iowa League of Municipalities.

Noted Newsman To Speak



DAVID F. SCHOENBRUN
Union Lecture Series Speaker

David F. Schoenbrun, news commentator and world affairs analyst, will talk on "The Birth of the 20th Century" at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets are available free at the Union east lobby ticket desk. After serving as a combat correspondent with the U.S. Seventh Army in Europe during World War II, Schoenbrun began his own news bureau in Paris. Two years later, he joined the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) at the invitation of Edward R. Murrow.

He was chief of the CBS Paris bureau for 14 years, where he broadcast "Your Man in Paris." From 1961 to 1964 he was chief of the Washington bureau.

Schoenbrun speaks fluent French, German and Spanish and has a speaking knowledge of Italian, Hebrew and Portuguese. To keep up with political and economic conditions, he subscribes to 30 foreign periodicals and sets aside an hour each evening to read books on topics he is studying.

He is a regular contributor to Esquire, Harper's, The Reporter, the New York Times Magazine, Reader's Digest and This Week.

His recent book, "The Three Lives of Charles de Gaulle," has been widely acclaimed by reviewers in the last month. He is also the author of "As France Goes."

Schoenbrun was decorated with the Legion of Honor in France

and has received a citation for distinguished reporting from abroad given by the Overseas Press Club.

Schoenbrun is now a Carnegie Fellow at Columbia University and is serving as world affairs correspondent for the Metromedia Network of independent stations.

His talk will be the fourth in the 1965-66 University Lecture Series.

FOOD SHORTAGE RELIEF—BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The government announced Tuesday it is sending \$1 million worth of foodstuffs to India to help relieve a food shortage caused by an extensive drought.

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30 WEST PRENTISS

THERE'S A NEW FAMILY COMING TO TOWN!

The Ehlers Family! That's John Ehlers, there, on the left. He's moving to town as the new manager/registered pharmacist of Iowa City's new May's Drug Store.

His wife, Marett, thinks Iowa City is going to be a wonderful place to live. One of the reasons, of course, is standing at her left. That's their daughter, Debbie, a sophomore at S.U.I. Debbie's pretty pleased about the move too... now she can enjoy family life while attending college.

The guy on the far right? That, dear girls, is Steve, who will be starting at S.U.I. next year. He's now a senior at Grundy Center High School where he pursues his favorite subjects: tennis and basketball. Steve believes in teamwork. (Takes after his Dad that way).

John Ehlers, you see, is joining the "health team" of Iowa City. As manager, and one of the May's pharmacists in town, he'll be working with your doctor to keep you and your neighbors in good health!

Oh! One more thing... John, Marett, Debbie and Steve Ehlers think a lot of May's Drug. They know you will too!

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WSUI

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

8:00 Promo

8:05 News

8:15 University Report

8:30 The Arts of Iowa

8:55 News

9:00 Broadcasting & Election Campaigns

9:30 The Bookshelf

9:55 News

10:00 Representative Works Since 1900

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 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST

1:01 Music

2:00 Background

2:30 News

2:35 Music

4:25 News

4:30 Tea Time

5:15 Sportsline

5:45 News Background

6:00 Evening Concert

7:00 Great Decisions

8:00 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

9:45 News & Sports Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI

KSUI-FM 91.7 on the listening dial

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966

8:20 Dvorak - Bagatelles for Two Violin, Cello and Harmonium, Opus 47;

9:38 Britten - String Quartet No. 1 in D, Opus 28 (1941)

Senator-At-Large Candidates List Platforms

Six men are candidates for the four senator-at-large positions in the March 9 All-Campus Elections.

They are, in the order in which they will appear on the ballot: Randy Swisher, A1, Atlantic; Lee Dicker, A3, Iowa City; Pete Frantz, A2, Deerfield, Ill.; Phil Reisetter, A3, Jewell; John Pelton, A2, Clinton; and Bob Houghton, A2, Red Oak.

Hugh Leo, A1, Des Moines, has withdrawn from the race. All students are eligible to vote in the at-large election. The texts of the candidates' platforms follow.

Randy Swisher, A1, Atlantic: The pending student government reorganization is by far the most important issue of the campaign, and should be given the greatest priority among the issues that will confront the Student Senate.

Student government at the University of Iowa seems to have reached the fork in the road, and from this fork will either develop into a vital force, possessing the power and will to achieve its ends, or will continue in the direction it has taken in the past, languishing in the importance of University student government.

Reorganization is designed to overcome these problems by granting the Student Senate the power to accomplish its goals (no longer will it be able to "pass the buck") and by overcoming the apathetic attitude and non-participation so evident within the student body. Merely the fact that reorganization is accomplished will not assure success, however, for reorganization must go hand in hand with something much more intangible — a "new attitude" evident within the Student Senate.

By this I mean ridding the Senate of the crippling factionalism which was so evident this year. There was more a feeling of fighting against each other to gain ends of conflicting groups within the Senate than of legislating together for the benefit of the University as a whole. Oftentimes individual senators seemed hopelessly narrowminded.

A more mature attitude would gain a new respect for the Senate, and if it actually got around to accomplishing some positive goals the apathy within the student body would be greatly diminished. For apathy will never be overcome by anything less

than genuine accomplishments on the part of the Student Senate, and certainly not by any threat to reduce representation within the Senate because of low voter turnout.

We have then reached the crossroads. Both the reorganization plan and the "new attitude" within the Senate are essential. Only to the extent that we are able to attain these two goals will student government reach its maximum effectiveness and overcome student apathy. As a Student Senator, I would pledge myself to the realization of these two goals, working for the day when student government can become the vital force on campus so necessary to a rapidly growing University.

Lee Dicker, A3, Iowa City: The position of the Student Senate in the University community and the possibilities for increasing student participation in this body make next year a challenging one for Student Senators to be elected in the March 9 election. I accept this challenge, and if elected, shall attempt to see the following enacted:

ACADEMICS
1. The Student Senate should take a stronger role in academic affairs, even if this must be an advisory role. The Student Senate can be a factor by crystallizing student opinion on academic affairs.
2. Extension of no-fee drop dates to two weeks. This would allow enough sessions of the two- or three-hour courses and would permit representative lab sessions before the fee is imposed.
3. Look into the possibilities of a later final drop date so that midterms may be taken prior to this date.
4. More and better study facilities in the Union.

THE SENATE AND THE STUDENT
Informal question-and-answer sessions with the Senate and any interested students. Periodic meetings in which Senate resolutions and student ideas could be discussed on a face-to-face basis.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION
1. I support the "spirit" of the reorganization plan eliminating red tape and duplication of ef-

fort, coordination of student activities and increasing student participation in student government. However, flaws of the proposed plan should be worked out.

2. Housing units are as important as activities; this should be incorporated into the reorganization plan.
3. The plan's apportionment system to force voting contradicts basic democratic traditions. Other means of apportionment and incentives should be investigated.
4. The Student Activities Board is an excellent idea. Scheduling events via the university calendar has been inadequate. Too many conflicts exist.

5. A uniform set of criteria should be established for recognition of new student activities.

HOUSING
1. The present housing is somewhat inadequate to meet the needs and demands of modern student life.
2. Unapproved housing for students under 21 with parental permission should be investigated.
3. The rationale behind the decision to move up the dormitory cancellation date to June 1 should be discussed.
4. The Senate should investigate the possibilities of a stronger inter-dorm government.

I believe that my broad background in liberal arts and business, my varied activities, and my Iowa City residency give me a strong base to adequately represent the student body as a senator-at-large.

I feel that a senator-at-large should represent a majority of the electorate. I cannot fathom bringing up an issue such as that of eliminating Mercy Day which has little or no student support.

With deep interest, desire and experience I shall cast my fate to the senator-at-large electorate.

Pete Frantz, A2, Deerfield, Ill.: **ADVISER SYSTEM** — The faculty adviser system needs to be evaluated and reorganized. The system, as it stands now, is rather inefficient and unhelpful. The idea of the system is good. It just needs to be improved. There must be closer personal contact with faculty members so students can get advice and not just signatures.

FINAL WEEK — Scheduling and organization of final week must be examined. For many students, there is not even time for adequate review of subject matter. One day of mercy is certainly not enough time to

prepare for finals. Three days of mercy would permit more efficient absorption of subject matter and better academic achievement.

PARKING — Parking space must be increased. New parking lots must be constructed, transportation facilities improved and existing parking areas expanded. Vehicle overpopulation is an extensive problem. With careful planning, it can be reduced, and, hopefully, eliminated. Cooperation between University and Iowa City officials is the key to success.

APATHY — Student apathy must be reduced. It is my intention to organize a student sample of married, non-married, greek, non-greek, off-campus, on-campus men and women. The group would fill out questionnaires concerning Senate proposals, their feasibility and effectiveness. Results would be reported and given serious consideration at Student Senate meetings.

HOUSING — Increased housing requirements must be met. Age and space requirements for present and future enrollments should be reviewed, updated and projected. Inconvenient overflow must not occur. Housing problems do exist, and they must be eliminated. Reducing the age limit for unapproved off-campus housing for men and increasing off-campus housing can help alleviate this situation.

REORGANIZATION — The reorganization plan must be adopted. Major faults do exist, but these can be corrected by further Senate action. The plan will help to insure co-ordinated and communicative liaisons with the University, their committees, and student activities.

In a nutshell, there are many things to be done. They can be done with the guidance of effective leadership. Having served on Senate as publicity chairman, I feel that I can do more than a "lion's share" of the work. Good work, beneficial work — the type of work essential to the alleviations, elimination and rectification of existing problems and impediments.

Phil Reisetter, A3, Jewell: A new administration, new organization, and new problems will face the Senate to be elected March 9.

Apportionment, parking and housing problems are lingering familiarities, but are increasing in new, heavier proportions. These problems have faced the Senate for so long without final solution call for continued,

seasoned consideration. But the weight of their increasing pressure also points up the need for new approaches, new ideas, new actions in the areas of:

1. The rule requiring 25 per cent of a group represented to vote in order to maintain all their senators.
2. The apportionment of Senate seats on the basis of colleges within the University.
3. The proposed dormitory representation.
4. The automatic directing of surplus Senate money into scholarship funds.
5. The presidential powers of appointment.
6. The plans centralizing authority in the Senate.

SEATING AT ATHLETIC EVENTS
I propose appointing Senate representatives to study and make recommendations for improving the present system of allocating student seats at football and basketball games.

HOUSING
I would propose making all dormitory contracts binding only for one semester rather than the present two.

I propose allowing men and women under 21, having parental consent, to live wherever they choose.

ACADEMIC ADVISERS
I propose appointing Senate representatives to work with the University in investigating and proposing improvements in the academic adviser program.

COURSE REQUIREMENTS
In view of President Bowen's expressed goal of more individual discretion in academic pursuits, I propose working towards:

1. Reducing physical education requirements for all students.
2. Reducing foreign language requirements for non-language major students.

PARKING
I feel that changes in the walking perimeter and changes in the current system of distributing parking permits to the students AND faculty and staff would ease the parking problem more than prohibiting a particular class of undergraduates from parking on campus.

John Pelton, A2, Clinton: 1. Initiate the enactment of the Reorganization of Student Organizations presented in the report of the Ad Hoc Committee.

2. Initiate the enactment of an alternative system of grading based upon a numerical rather than an imprecise letter judgment. This would provide a more accurate evaluation of student merits.
3. Propose to the administration the feasibility of one-half

year dormitory contracts.
4. Propose the starting of the academic year earlier, allowing earlier dismissal in the spring. This is not to interfere with the present two-week Christmas, the nine-day Easter break, and Mercy Day.
5. Investigate the possibility of reducing the liberal arts language requirement.
6. Consider the making of the north door of Schaeffer Hall a one-way entrance, with the use of the east door as an exit.
7. Provide a forum for student opinion on the dismissal of professors, particularly in view of the present controversy concerning the expiration of the contract of Patrick Alston, assistant professor of history.
8. The establishment of a Student Safety Committee to investigate both auto and pedestrian hazards on campus, and to initiate action to create a safer atmosphere for both, in addition to the study of traffic flow and adequate parking facilities.
9. Propose qualitative standards of University off-campus housing, including rental rates, fire prevention and pest control.

Bob Houghton, A2, Red Oak: The increasing importance of student involvement in campus activities is necessary to insure a healthy university. The growth rate of the University of Iowa coupled with an apathetic attitude towards student government policies could lead to a poor campus atmosphere marked by the students' lack of identity with the school.

Therefore, a stronger student body participation in the government of the University and more powers granted to the Student Senate plus better understanding of the institutional interworkings are goals that must be attained.

The plans in the Student Government Reorganization do much to simplify and coordinate campus activities. Long-needed reform of the University judicial system is accomplished through the Committee on Student Life.

All appeals of the Traffic Court, IFC Court, Dorm Court, Sorority Judicial Process, and Election Committees are handled by the CSL. Also, the Senate Government Reorganization calls for an Activities Board. The purpose of the Activities Board is to eliminate conflicts and duplications on the calendar for University events.

Greater student involvement in policy-making decisions is another suggestion of the Student Government Reorganization Committee.

A committee could also be appointed to find the worth of the no-fee drop date. It does not seem feasible that the necessity of paying a fee for dropping a course after a certain number of days should serve as an incentive for dropping a course earlier. It seems as though one is going to be paying \$4 to drop a course after seeing his midterm grades, whereas one semester earlier he did not have to pay anything. The Board of Regents has even admitted that the monetary return of this venture is going to be of no significant value.

My final recommendation is that there should be a closer relationship between the Student Senate and the student body. This could be accomplished by informal meetings with students or even a question and answer period after a student meeting.

The student government must be sensitive to the needs of the student body. Only through effective study and action can these needs be gained. It is my intention that the student government make the necessary changes to guarantee a better institution.

Secondly, the study about to be presented on the parking problem must be acted upon as soon as possible. No action has been taken concerning the shortage of parking places. This is very hard to understand considering the length of time the problem has been in existence.

Rudolf Serkin, whom the New York Herald Tribune has referred to as "the greatest living pianist," will give a concert at 8 p.m. March 9, in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets are available today to students and faculty and Monday to the public. They are available at the Union east information desk.

In December, 1963, Serkin received the Kennedy Freedom Award from President Johnson in recognition of the contribution he has made to the cultural life of the United States.

Serkin, who is from Vienna, first played in the United States in 1933 before an invited audience at the Washington, D.C., Coolidge Festival. Three years later he made his public debut with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic.

Since then Serkin has concentrated his concert activities in North America and Europe. During the 1960-61 season, he interrupted his nation-wide concert tour and toured the Orient at the invitation of the U.S. State Department.

The pianist now lives in Philadelphia where he heads the piano department of the Curtis Institute.

Serkin was educated in Vienna. He began his professional career under the guidance of the violinist Adolf Busch, whose only daughter, Irene, he married in 1935.

Campus Notes

QUIZ BOWL
Applications for College Quiz Bowl teams for Union Board spring contests are now available in the Union Activities Center. Teams, consisting of four people each, may represent any housing unit. Teams may be arranged by calling Mary Schantz, 338-5645. Applications are due Friday.

CINEMA 16
Union Board Cinema 16 series will feature "Saps at Sea" and "The Music Box," starring Laurel and Hardy, and a Charlie Chaplin short at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

This is the second in a 4-part series on comedy of the thirties. "The Music Box" is an Academy Award Winner.

CANDIDATES' DEBATE
Tom Hanson, A3, Jefferson, and Dick Jennings, A3, Iowa City, candidates for president of Student Senate, will debate their platforms at 3:45 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

GUITAR WORKSHOP
The Intermediate Guitar Workshop of the Folklore Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Princeton Room. All persons interested in joining the club may attend.

VIET NAM VIGIL
A meeting to consider the basic objectives of the Viet Nam Vigil will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. today at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 2910 Muscatine Ave. Organizations, including the American Legion and various service clubs, will be represented. The public is invited.

HILLEL GROUP
Hillel's Israeli Folk Dance Group will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Women's Gym. More information can be obtained from Fran Hornstein, at 353-2653.

YAF TO MEET
The Herbert Hoover Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The speaker will be the chapter adviser, Robert G. Caldwell, professor of criminology. His topic will be the relationship between law and freedom.

JAZZ HOOTENANNY
Four jazz groups will hold a Jazz Hootenanny at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom. The groups — headed by Charles Eckerman, G. Hudson, Mike Bird, G. Tama, Tom Wilcox, Al, Jefferson, and Bob Duitch, A1, Des Moines — will play various jazz pieces and some of their own compositions. The program will end with a jam session.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu elections will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

A committee could also be appointed to find the worth of the no-fee drop date. It does not seem feasible that the necessity of paying a fee for dropping a course after a certain number of days should serve as an incentive for dropping a course earlier. It seems as though one is going to be paying \$4 to drop a course after seeing his midterm grades, whereas one semester earlier he did not have to pay anything. The Board of Regents has even admitted that the monetary return of this venture is going to be of no significant value.

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The pianist now lives in Philadelphia where he heads the piano department of the Curtis Institute.

Serkin was educated in Vienna. He began his professional career under the guidance of the violinist Adolf Busch, whose only daughter, Irene, he married in 1935.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. The executive council and all instructors will have a preliminary meeting at 6:30 p.m. The regular business meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB
The Iowa Rugby Club will sponsor two films on rugby football at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Northwestern Room. The films are "Fiji Islands Vs. Wales" and "Football in Australia."

BUSINESS WIVES
The Business Wives will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

READING CANCELED
The poetry and fiction reading by William Cotter Murray, instructor of English, scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Union Yale room has been canceled.

Art Lecture Set Tonight By NYU Prof

H. W. Janson, head of the Department of Fine Arts at New York University since 1949 and a former member of the University art faculty, will speak, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Art Building Auditorium.

Janson's topic will be "The Role of Chance and the Creative Act."

A native of Leningrad, Russia, Janson studied at universities in Hamburg and Munich and earned A.M. and Ph.D. Degrees from Harvard University. After serving as a lecturer at the Worcester Art Museum from 1936-38, he taught at the University until 1941.

His scholarly interests have centered on iconographic problems in medieval and Renaissance art, Italian 15th century sculpture, and contemporary art. He is the author of "History of Art," which has become the standard one-volume text in its field. Other books which he has written include "The Sculpture of Donatello," "The Story of Painting for Young People" and "Major Monuments of the History of Art."

HALF-DOLLARS STOLEN
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Christopher Columbus and Associates have reported a discovery.

The court reporting firm told police burglars broke into its offices and stole 1,000 half-dollar from a coin collection



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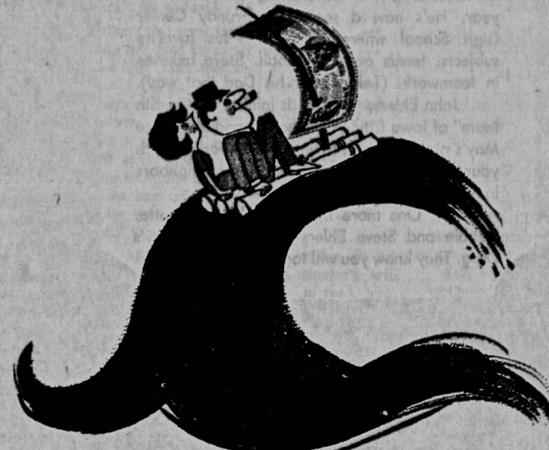
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Swim Championship Here

Indiana Favored To Win 6th Straight Big 10 Title

The cosmopolitan Indiana swimming team, reinforced with champions and record-holders from the 1964 Olympic teams of four nations, will try to beat off the challenges of other conference teams and stroke to its sixth straight Big 10 team championship.

The title meet occurs in the Iowa Field House pool Thursday through Saturday, with time trials starting each day at 1 p.m. and finals in those afternoon events at 8 p.m.

With twelve places to be scored in each event, the teams will fight for 1,767 points. A championship final race will decide the first six places and a consolation final will determine places seven through twelve.

The Hoosiers, coached by Dr. Jim Commisman, amassed 447 points in 1965, pushed much of the way by Michigan with 409 points. Michigan State, with 273; and Ohio State, 236, were next in line.

Michigan, second to Indiana in the last five meets, again probably will be the top challenger. The Wolverines have four men who won seven Big 10 titles among them as well as a first place relay team. They hold seven conference records.

Indiana has no defending Big 10 champions, although it has three members of a title relay team ready. But the Hoosiers will present three 1964 Olympic gold medal winners: Ken Sitzberger, United States, spring board diving; Bob Windle, Australia, 1500-meter freestyle; and Kevin Berry, Australia, 200-meter butterfly. Both Australians hold Olympic records.

Additional Olympians who now are Hoosiers are Luis de Rivera, diver from Mexico; Tom Tretzway, American 200-meter breaststroke swimmer; and Ken Loh, Hong Kong, 1500-meter freestyle. Tretzway holds the National Collegiate title and record in the 200-meter breaststroke and Sitzberger was the 1965 National Collegiate 1 and 3-meter diving champion.

Michigan has two Olympians in Carl Robie, second in the 200-meter butterfly; and Bill Farley, sprinter. Robie is the National Collegiate 400-yard individual champion and Farley is the Big 10 defending champion and record-holder in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle.

The Wolverines are additionally strengthened by Paul Scheerer, who won the Big 10 100 and 200-yard breaststroke titles in record time; Bill Groft, the 50-yard freestyle winner; and can enter the same four men who won the record 800-yard freestyle relay.

Michigan State is another strong

team. The Spartans are led by Gary Dilley, second in the Olympic 20-meter backstroke and National Collegiate 1965 winner of the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, with a record in each event. Dilley is conference 100-yard backstroke winner and record-holder, and also won the 200-yard backstroke. The Spartans return three members of the Big 10 winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Bob Hopper, Ohio State, will defend his 200-yard individual medley title and record and is the National Collegiate champion. He will lead a strong team which probably will bring Michigan State to third again.

The other teams will fight for a first division place, with the main contenders probably being Wisconsin, Iowa and Northwestern. Minnesota, after losing veterans, lacks last year's fifth place strength and Illinois and Purdue seem doomed to the lower region of the standings.

NCAA Tourney Pairings Set, But Kentucky Only Sure Entry

The exact four-team field in the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament will be known Friday night, but at present only the University of Kentucky, current U.S. No. 1 and 23-0, is a certainty for the March 11-12 affair here.

Kentucky will come to Iowa City as the champion of the Southeastern Conference. The unbeaten Wildcats will play the first game March 11 against the winner of the March 7 game between Miami of Ohio (18-5), Mid-American champion; and the University of Dayton (21-4), an at-large selection.

The second game Friday in the Iowa Field House will pit the Big 10 champion, not yet determined but with University of Michigan as the leader, against the winner of the Western Kentucky State (20-2) — Loyola (Chicago) (20-2) game. Western Kentucky won the Ohio Valley Conference title and Loyola is an at-large team.

First round games of March 7 will be played at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio. The tournament bracket qualifies the Big 10 and Southeastern Conference champions for the Midwest meet without first round action.

If Kentucky and the Big 10 champion win Friday evening, they will clash for the tournament title Saturday at 9 p.m. This inter-conference game in previous Midwest Regionals at Iowa City went to the Big 10

team over Kentucky when Iowa won in 1956 and Ohio State was the victor in 1962.

All reserved seats have been sold for the Saturday session but they still are available for Friday. General admission tickets remain for each evening. Prices are \$3 and \$2 and orders should be placed with the Iowa department of athletics, adding 25 cents for mailing and handling.

HAMLIN SIGNS—
POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)— The Washington Senators were at full strength Tuesday when Ken Hamlin signed for a slight raise after a one-day holdout.

Cazzie Named Player of Year; Dave Schellhase All-American

NEW YORK (AP)— Cazzie Russell, two-time All-America selection from Michigan, was named college basketball's Player of the Year by The Associated Press Tuesday.

The 6-foot-5 senior from Chicago, runner-up to Princeton's Bill Bradley for the 1965 Player of the Year honor, won the 1966 title by a decisive 58-13 margin over Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt in the voting by 214 sports writers and broadcasters.

"What?" asked Russell in disbelief when told that he had been chosen No. 1.

"I hope I'm deserving of such an award," he continued after being assured that he was the winner. "I'm really searching for words. I hardly know what to say except that I'm grateful as the recipient of such a fine award."

The balloting was conducted in conjunction with the voting for the 1966 All-America team.

The All-America team consists of:

First Team
Cazzie Russell, Michigan, 6-foot-5, senior, hometown, Chicago.
Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt, 6-9, senior, Nashville.
Dave Schellhase, Purdue, 6-4, senior, Evansville, Ind.
Louie Dampier, Kentucky, 6-0, junior, Indianapolis.
Dave Bing, Syracuse, 6-2, senior, Washington, D.C.
Second Team
Jim Walker, Providence, 6-3, junior, Boston.
Jack Martin, Duke, 6-6, senior, Farrell, Pa.
Bob Verga, Duke, 6-0, junior, Sea Air, N.J.

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MALE ROOMMATE over 21. Call 351-1045 or 338-5905. 3-1
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DOUBLE OR SINGLE, men — 21 or over. Redecorated, quiet. 337-2085. 3-3
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ENGLERT STARTS THURSDAY, TOMORROW. 7-BIG DAYS

— ONE OF THE BEST —

NOMINATED FOR ... ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING ... RICHARD BURTON — Best Actor

STUDIO THEATRE PRESENTS

EPITAPH for GEORGE DILLON

by John Osborne and Anthony Creighton

March 9, 10, 11, 12

Tickets on Sale — March 2
East Lobby - Iowa Memorial Union
General Admission \$1.00 Students Free

SHOCKING! REAL!

It plunges you knife-deep into actual espionage.

BRACE YOURSELF FOR TRUE SPY ADVENTURE!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents **RICHARD BURTON** in **"THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"** A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

Starring **CLAIRE BLOOM OSKAR WERNER PETER VAN EYCK SAM WANAMAKER**

"DON'T LOOK BACK, NAN! CLIMB!"

FROM THE BOOK THE WORLD WOULD NOT LAY DOWN!

TO GET THE FULL SHOCK OF THE ENDING YOU MUST SEE IT FROM THE START!

LOOK AT THAT POG! TRACKING UP MY CLEAN RUG!

I OUGHT TO GET RID OF THAT MUTT!

NONSENSE, MOLLY! BESIDES, EVERY GROWING BOY NEEDS A DOG!

B.C.

BEETLE BAILEY

HOW MANY TIMES ARE YOU GOING TO DUST THAT FLOOR, MOTHER?

DON'T CALL ME "MOTHER!" AND STOP DROPPING ASHES AROUND MY AREA!

HOW MANY TIMES ARE YOU GONNA DUST THAT FLOOR, MOTHER?

OH, I DON'T KNOW—HOW MANY GUYS IN THIS BARRACKS SMOKE?

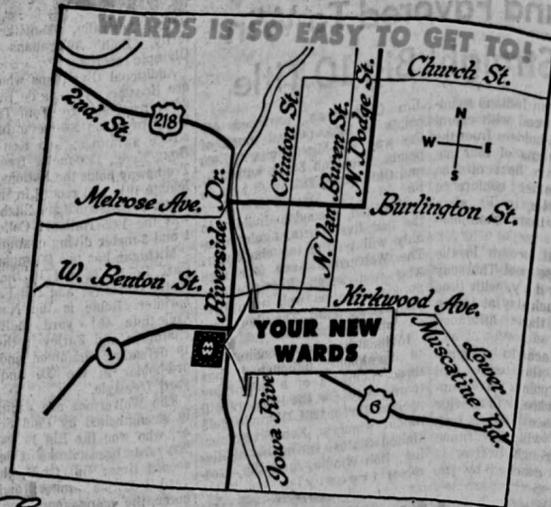
By Johnny Hart

By Mort Walker



GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, March 2—10:00 A.M.
WARDWAY SHOPPING CENTER
GRAND OPENING CEREMONY AT 9:45 A.M.



YOU'LL LIKE THE *NEW WARDS* *in IOWA CITY*

You'll like the 45 big departments with thousands of quality items—roomy FREE store-side parking for over 700 cars—a fast 10 stall Auto Service Center now at the NEW WARDS in the Iowa Wardway Shopping Center. All departments have been expanded, plus five new departments: Young Junior Shop, Candy, Cosmetics, Office Supplies and Coffee Shop. Your NEW WARDS is the very last word in shopping convenience and, of course, it's comfortably air conditioned year 'round. In addition to all the items on WARDS well stocked shelves, over 130,000 are available in our Catalog Sales Department. Shop in person or by phone from your home—real "arm chair" ordering is here for you to enjoy. Come in today, buy what you want now—with no money down. You'll like shopping at the NEW MONTGOMERY WARD.

WIN FREE PRIZES!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!
 Just fill out the entry blank and deposit it in the boxes conveniently located throughout the store. No purchase necessary to win. Drawing held at 7 P. M. Saturday, March 5.

PRIZES:
 Portable TV, Recliner Chair, Set of 4 Riverside Nylon 64 Tires, \$75 Men's Wardrobe, \$75 Women's Wardrobe and \$75 Children's Wardrobe.

CLIP AND DEPOSIT AT WARDS
 You may win a portable TV, recliner chair, set of 4 Riverside Nylon 64 Tires, \$75 men's wardrobe, \$75 women's wardrobe, \$75 children's wardrobe.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

Clip and deposit in prize boxes conveniently located in the store. Drawing March 5—7 P.M.

FREE! ORCHIDS — FIRST 1,000 LADIES — LINT PADS, BALLOONS — MEASURING SPOONS — YARD STICKS — LIMITED QUANTITIES

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY GRAND OPENING SPECIALS



LADIES' BRIEFS
 Sizes S, M, L 5 prs. \$1



PRINT SHIRTS
 Misses 4 for \$5



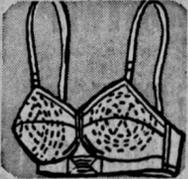
SWEAT SHIRTS
 Men's sizes, S, M, L. 99c



VINYL SLIPPERS
 Sizes S, M, L. 2 for \$1
 Regular 79c



CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR
 Cotton twill. Assorted styles. 84c



COTTON BRA
 Assorted sizes. 99c
 Regular 1.59



MEN'S CREW SOCKS
 Regular 3 for 99c
 3 for 1.59



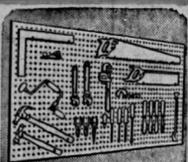
TEFLON IRONING Pad and Table Cover Set 99c



DECORATOR PILLOWS
 3 Assorted Styles 77c



FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
 Regular 2 for 31c NOW 8c Ea.



PEGBOARD, 2'x4'
 1/4" Size. 44c
 Reg. 92c



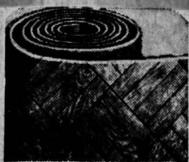
FURNACE FILTERS
 4 Sizes 3 for 99c
 Only. Regular 59c



LIGHT BULBS
 60, 75 and 100 Watts 8 for 99c



RUBBER PLANTS
 12-15" Tall 99c



VINYL SURFACE RUG
 9'x12' Size Reg. 6.59 3.59



LP RECORDS
 Assorted Stereo, & Monaural 44c

GRAND OPENING STORE HOURS: 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. WED. THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 2-5