

Flight Aborted; Astronauts OK

Controls Failure Ends Flight Early

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Two remarkably calm Gemini space hunters plunged to an emergency landing at sea Wednesday night after some fearful moments in a disabled spaceship tarnished their brilliant space performance.

It was the first time that a U.S. manned flight had been cut short because of spacecraft trouble.

NEIL ARMSTRONG and David Scott splashed down into the Pacific Ocean in full daylight and relatively calm seas about 800 miles east of Okinawa at about 10:23 p.m. EST.

The spacecraft was spotted on the water by a C-54 aircraft. The aircraft crew, relaying word through Japan, said the spacecraft was stable in the three-foot waves. A voice report from the astronauts indicated that they and the capsule were AOK.

Airplanes and two destroyers converged on the area. The reported position was right smack in the middle of the emergency recovery area.

THE TROUBLE came at about 6:41 p.m. when Armstrong noted some aberrational action between his spacecraft and the Agena target ship it had joined. He decided quickly to back away from the fuel-loaded Agena, which has been called a flying bomb in space.

Some of the thrusters in the main maneuvering and control system aboard the Gemini 8 failed to fire. Armstrong quickly brought auxiliary thrusters into play, but they were a set normally used to control spacecraft position during reentry.

Just half an hour before the spacecraft trouble cropped up, Gemini pilots Armstrong and Scott had linked with their Agena target ship, the first time two spacecraft had been joined in the skies.

WITH ARMSTRONG at the controls, the retrorockets on the Gemini 8 were fired with a jolt at 9:45 p.m. as the spacecraft crossed the equator over the African continent.

Then the suddenly slowed ship began its fiery descent to earth and was out of contact with the ground for more than half an hour.

The docking technique is an essential part of the plan to land

Americans on the moon. They will descend to the lunar surface from the moon orbiting mother ship, then rejoin the mother ship for the return flight to earth.

THE NEARLY perfect early part of the day was in a sense a celebration, too — of the "tremendous progress" made since the American inventor, Robert H. Goddard, fired the first liquid-fueled rocket.

It was 40 years to the day since that flight, which attained a height of 35 feet and had a down-range distance of 200 feet.

The sudden turn of events seemed hard to believe. What minutes before had been startling success became first serious trouble, then life-endangering action.

IT MEANT "scrub" for the try at a world-record space stroll by Scott, 33, an Air Force major. He was to have drifted about on the end of a 100-foot tether for some 2½ hours. 1½ times around the earth.

That would have far outdone the 10 minutes spend on the end of a 16-foot tether by Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the first space-walker, and the 21 minutes on a 25-foot tether by U.S. astronaut Edward White.

There was no question about the flying skill and the mathematical computing of both Armstrong and Scott. They had performed the first link-up in space between two spacecraft, and it came barely 6 hours, 34 minutes after they had blasted off from Cape Kennedy.

ARMSTRONG, 35, an experienced civilian pilot, had handled the flying chores from the moment, 11:41 a.m., the Gemini 8 had dashed into space trailing the blue fire of its 109-foot Titan 2 rocket.

The flight ended 10 hours and 42 minutes after it began. It was supposed to last three days, and feature a world record space walk by Scott.



DAVID SCOTT



NEIL ARMSTRONG

On St. Patrick's Famed Day Everyone Wants To Be Irish

By SUE RICKEL
Staff Writer

The question that intrigues me is why the nation has taken St. Patrick's Day to heart, as opposed to other minority group celebrations.

It's only St. Patrick's Day that inspires people to ban together in identifying with a particular ethnic group. On St. Patrick's Day, everybody wants to be Irish. On St. Patrick's Day everyone wants to imagine that someone like Mr. Donnelly is directly connected with their genealogy.

THE TRADITIONS surrounding St. Patrick's Day in this country are pretty corny. Leprechauns are corny, and so is "the wearin' o' the green" and the idea that everybody can get maudlin and drunk on St. Patrick's Day because drinking is the Irish vice. But it doesn't matter.

On St. Patrick's Day you can go out for a nice 'clean' drunk. There's nothing disreputable or degenerate about it. In fact, it's the lovable and endearing to get drunk on St. Patrick's Day. Perhaps that's the reason everybody wants to be Irish on this day.

Do you see very many people wanting to be Jewish on Purim? Or Welsh on St. David's Day? Or Chinese on Chinese New Year's Day?

ST. PATRICK'S DAY was originally a religious holiday, in honor of the man who spread Catholicism among the Irish during the fourth and fifth centuries. This meaning is lost upon us in America, however. Here, St. Patrick's Day is Irish-glorification Day.

And considering that there are more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin, the St. Patrick's Day movement has quite extensive visible means of support.

The hypnotic, trance-like impact of St. Pat's Day is most perceivable when you find Elliott Pulusky and Ming Toy Ginsberg crying in their green beer as they listen to songs about the Blarney Stone and the green hills of Ireland.

THE BAFFLING THING about it is that identification with the Irish is so sincere. It's almost as if any sentimentality or blurry-eyed nostalgia can be passed off respectfully if it's passed off as Irish.

Irish tradition is, unmistakably, the lovable tradition in this country. Be that as it may, St. Pat's Day is the one ethnic holiday nearly everybody in this country adopts. And today, March 17, is the day when the Irish are where the action is.



WORKERS AT THE PENTACREST remove some of the 14,000 feet of steam pipe that will be replaced this summer. The pipe is being removed because it is too small or too old.

—Photo by Paul Beaver

Town Barkeepers Welcome The Sharing Of The 'Green'

S. B. ELLIOTT
Staff Writer

In bold green lettering on a wall behind the bar at The Annex is a giant sign which screams at you "Failte!! On Paddy's Day And Everyday."

"Failte" is the tongue of McNamara and his band means "Welcome," and a welcome is what Robert J. Connell of The Annex and many other Iowa City innkeepers are preparing for those who turn out on Saint Patrick's Day.

Beneath that sign, in the middle of a shelf packed high with eight-ounce glasses, six packs to take out and on-sale beer steins, is a cardboard holder green with shamrocks. "Doc" Connell wears one of them.

SEEING THE shamrock, this green reporter asked if Connell was an Irish name. He grinned and said only, "Are you kidding? My grandad's name was O'Connell."

When asked what kind of a turn-out he expected on Paddy's Day, he said, "I've been here since 1947, and every year Saint Patrick's Day keeps getting bigger. We'll have enough green beer on hand though," he added.

Harold Donnelly, of Donnelly's, who calls himself the "county cork of Iowa City," said the town first tasted green beer in Donnelly's.

"I started green beer in Iowa City 31 years ago," he holy contends, and judging from his preparations for Paddy's Day, one believes what he says.

There are the shamrocks for sale; the signs that tell of an all-day party Thursday; maps of Ireland hanging on the walls, and an orange, green and white flag of the mother country flying behind the bar. Of course, the green stuff will be available. "It's called O'Pabst," he said.

"EVEN HIGHBALLS will be green," said Ray Kennedy of Kennedy's Inn. He added that a band would be dressed in the appropriate colors and only the greenest of beer would be for sale.

Many of the proprietors are loath to reveal the process which turns the usual drab hops into holiday colors. Kennedy did hint however, that a sterile syringe, a small amount of food coloring, and someone who could tell a good shade of green were all that were necessary.

When asked if he expected many Irish to appear at the inn on Saint Patrick's Day, he grinned and said, "There's nobody that isn't Irish today."

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Mendes-France Says Public Must Take Part In Govt.

By DON YAGER
Staff Writer

As governments become more professional, improved collaboration between government and the public is vital, said Pierre Mendes-France in the Union Main Lounge Wednesday night.

Mendes-France, former premier of France, spoke on the topic "New Concepts of Democracy" in the final lecture of the 1965-66 University Lecture Series.

THE MAKING OF decisions by experts lowers the ability of the public to participate and it becomes necessary to devise new forms of consultation and debate to allow the public to take part in the government, he said.

He said the people of France had little influence on the government under the executive leadership of the Fifth Republic.

FRANCE HAS undergone rapid economic and social change in the last decade according to Mendes-France. The aim is the pursuit of progress, both quantitative and qualitative.

He said the actions and interventions of the French government were to start a trend by directing public investment and influencing the private sector of the economy. The government sets broad targets but each enterprise remains free to reach those targets, according to Mendes-France.

"TO FORCE AN economy to adhere to rigid rules would be disastrous," he said.

The success of this plan depends on cooperation through continuous information and discussion. More important, he said, the economic policy must be based on a democratic foundation.

"In countries with advanced economic systems, a handful of

men cannot make all the decisions," said Mendes-France. "Dictatorship can be checked only if power checks power."

Uneasy Quiet Settles Over Watts District

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An uneasy quiet has settled over the Negro community of Watts, torn Tuesday night by a rampage which resulted in two deaths. Police tried Wednesday to avert further flareups in the area of massive and bloody rioting last August.

The main street was blocked to all but commercial traffic. Patrol cars carrying three men with shotguns roamed the streets. Pedestrian traffic was light. Some stores were closed. School attendance was down.

The outbreak was touched off about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday when a Negro threw a rock that hit a white school teacher's car. A crowd of high school pupils ran wild when the man cried "Brutality" as he was arrested.

OVER A three-hour period before relative calm was restored, an estimated 600 persons kept busy hundreds of police who had been hustled into the area under a plan to deal quickly with violence.

A white truck driver was beaten and shot to death and two Negroes were accused of the slaying. A Negro man was killed by a bullet seemingly out of nowhere. Police said they fired no shots.

There was looting and scattered fires. Cars were overturned. Several persons were beaten. Twenty-six persons were injured. There were 49 arrests, 23 of them juveniles. Seventeen of the arrests were for felonies, most of the rest for failure to disperse.

IN WEEK-LONG rioting last August, 34 were killed and there was \$40 million in damage involved. Like Tuesday's outbreak, the Aug. 11 riot began with a routine arrest — for drunken driving — and spread after allegations of police brutality.

Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Friday. Thunderstorms west this afternoon and over the state tonight, ending east Friday.

Clearing west Friday. Highs to clear west Friday. Highs to day in lower 70s.



PIERRE MENDES-FRANCE
Former French Premier

Engineers End Stone Search In Cemetery

By SUE HOOVER
Staff Writer

About 100 engineering students filled three cemeteries south of Swisher Wednesday night before finding the much-hunted MECCA stone under a tree in Wayne Cemetery.

The 30-pound granite cube, object of a search since 2 p.m. Sunday, was half-buried, so that it resembled a tombstone.

Marvin Eimen, E4, Kalona, was first to spot the stone about 8:45 p.m., as the undergraduate engineers, with the graduates following silently, combed the tiny cemetery.

DAN ROGNESS, E4, Iowa City, chairman of the stone hunt, said they read the map wrong for the final clue, which was long and involved.

Graduates claimed the help of The Hider, a fictitious expert, for this year's hunt.

Total time required to find the stone was 78 hours and 45 minutes. Last year's undergraduates, some of whom hid this year's stone as graduates, found it in 69 hours, 30 minutes.

STUDENTS have hunted for the stone both day and night since Sunday.

The clues, numbering about 45, came in the form of poems and problems.

THE ONLY prank attempted was an open bag of flour placed above a barn door which graduates rigged to fall in the hunters' faces when they opened the door. Undergraduates, suspecting something, kicked the door open before entering.

After celebrating their find, the undergraduates will return the stone to the graduates at a smoker at 7 tonight in the Union ballroom.

All members of the Associated Students of Engineering and faculty of the College of Engineering may attend the smoker. Association memberships may be purchased for \$1 at the door.

The ten queen candidates and ten St. Patrick candidates, graduating seniors nominated in the professional seminar of each engineering department — mechanical, electrical, civil, chemical, and industrial — will be presented at the smoker for voting.

Each queen candidate will ask a St. Patrick candidate a question of her choice and vice versa. Winners and the four runners-up will be announced at the MECCA ball Saturday night.

Queen candidates will then assist in the beard-shaving contest for engineering students who tra-

Commission Hears Report On New Board

The board of health appointed by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last year will be legally constituted by April 21, Dr. Richard D. Eckhardt, acting chairman, told the Metropolitan Planning Commission (MPC) Wednesday night.

The board will be the first one in Iowa, he said, in his report on county public health.

The board is to provide a uniform public health code and enforce it for local government units that delegate this function to the county board.

By pooling resources more can be done, Eckhardt said. He said he hoped sufficient funds could be obtained and arrangements made for the part-time services of a University medical person who had specialized training in public health.

The present board has been serving in an advisory capacity, he said, and working on new ordinances so it can move quickly when it gains legal status. Many of the present ordinances are out-moded, he said.

The board of supervisors will have to reappoint the members of the advisory board or name new members when legal status is gained for the board, Eckhardt said. The 11-member health board must have three physicians. The

LBJ Pledges First Spaceman On Moon Will Be American

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pledged Wednesday that the United States will be first in putting a man on the moon.

"We intend to land the first man on the surface of the moon," he declared. "And we intend to do it in this decade of the 1960s."

It was the first time the President has publicly made such a prediction. Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, told newsmen. Welsh said he thought the chances of achieving the goal were better than 50-50.

His prediction was made at a ceremony in which he accepted the Robert H. Goddard Trophy from the National Space Club for having "provided the leadership for United States preeminence in space."

Johnson did not give the detailed basis for his prediction that

this country will win the moon race.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a house committee last Thursday that the Soviet Union was moving fast in space activities.

"There is little room for doubt that they are rapidly moving toward increased frequency of manned and unmanned flights and that their capabilities will soon reach a point where they could expect success in an attempt to land men on the moon," Webb said.

Webb testified before the House Science and Astronautics Committee on what he called an "austerity" space budget of \$5 billion for the coming fiscal year. He said the budget is a tight one, allowing on margin to counter major setbacks, and that any big failure in rockets or other tests might force reassessment either of the drive to land men on the moon in this decade, or of some other space activities.

Russian Dogs Return To Earth After Van Allen Belt Journey

MOSCOW (AP) — After 22 days in orbit, two Russian space dogs returned to earth in good condition Wednesday despite soaring into the Van Allen belt of intense radiation, Tass, the Soviet news agency, said.

Veterek — Breezy, and Ugolek — Coal Lump — were rocketed into an orbit from 116 miles to 562 miles above the earth — an altitude never approached by the manned Soviet and U.S. flights.

AT MORE THAN 500 miles altitude the small black and white dogs repeatedly passed through the lower reaches of the Van Allen belt, a source of worry for space planners in both the Soviet Union and the United States.

Tass announced, "The animals are in good condition after landing," indicating no immediate harm to the dogs.

The announcement said the dogs would be placed under close observation and the results of the study would be made public.

"OF GREAT importance are data obtained about effects on an organism of cosmic radiation and the earth's radiation belts," Tass said.

The Russians have announced that flights by animals would precede new manned strides in space. Moscow has been abuzz with rumors that another manned flight will come before the 23rd Soviet party congress March 29.

Engineers—
(Continued on Page 3)

Commission—
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Nice joke, John

JOHN PLATT'S APPRAISAL of accomplishments by the retiring Student Senate is partially accurate, but primarily humorous. Platt, retiring Senate vice president, said Wednesday that the new Senate has an opportunity to be the most effective one in years. This is accurate, but look what kind of Senate the new one follows.

Platt correctly cited reorganization as the most important thing done in student government all year. He also correctly pointed out that Senate Pres. Bill Parisi was the moving force behind the reorganizational plan. At this point, however, Platt stopped being accurate and started cracking jokes.

He said, for example, that Bill Parisi did most of the work on the reorganization plan, "but it is to the Senate's credit that they agreed to pass it."

The Senate's credit, indeed. Is it to their credit that half the senators admitted they'd not read the plan — after the Senate voted against implementing it? When the plan was "approved," the Senate approved it "in principle" — probably because the senators still had no idea what it would mean in practice.

Platt cracked another joke by saying The Political Affairs Conference was an example of the Senate's accomplishments. Although the Conference debate was well attended, the banquet (which was supposed to pay for the conference) drew only 70 or 80 people — 500 were expected. Thus the conference costs forced University bookkeepers to send out for a new bottle of red ink.

And then there was the flight to Europe, and the student discount plan and a host of others. All in all the Senate put in a pretty laughable year. It is appropriate that Platt's appraisal should follow the same line. We congratulate him for his perceptiveness.

Action at last

STINKY STUDENTS, rejoice! Officials at the Field House report to us that the shower system has been fixed!

Unfortunately, letters and an editorial in these columns cannot be given the credit for getting things fixed, but the timing was nice. According to Bob Flora, the showers have been acting up for some time now. The whole system of pipes is new, so the trouble was difficult to find.

The plumbers thought there was a lack of pressure somewhere in the line and have spent the last two months trying to trace the trouble to no avail. It was decided earlier this week that the pressure is okay, so new avenues were explored.

Wednesday it was learned that a special regulating valve which keeps the showers from scalding people when the toilets are flushed was defective. Since this sort of valve is hardly ever defective, it will take awhile to get a new one shipped to Iowa City, but temporary repairs have been made.

Flora commented that he did not blame students who complained about defective showers, and that he is happy things will be straightened out now.

We're happy too, that the showers are fixed, and sweaty students in physical education are probably also happy (as their girl friends must be). About the only unhappy group is the merchants of Iowa City who were counting on increased sales of deodorant.

— Editorials by Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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MOOSE



'It's not quite the slogan I'm looking for'

A hand is a hand

To the Editor: I am most satisfied with the exhibition of student art by Mr. John Hegarty, now on display in the Union Main Lounge. On first glimpse of his work I was able to flatter myself that I could to some extent sensuously enjoy and intellectually understand his work; which proved a great relief. For you see, my viewing experience of late has rarely been so fortunate.

I could not understand modern art. Since discovering that Andrew Wyeth considers his photographically detailed lightning rods, boots, and cows to be "abstract" and, further, since learning that Mr. David Paul Novak (an Iowa artist) considers his patches and swatches to be "anthropomorphic," my despair has been nearly complete. What was the insecure gallery wanderer to do?

BUT THAT DESPAIR is gone now, all like a bad dream, gone. When we turn to view Hegarty's work "Hand" we do not have to linger long in meditation to discover what we are looking at. It is a hand, sir: bold and reaching; skin, bone, and five fingers with nails. Further, internal evidence substantiates our first impression: I refer to the largely printed sign "Hand" placed in suggestive juxtaposition directly below its pictorial brother within the frame.

Then with confidence we may look at the printed title on the wall and discover that we have not been deceived. One might add that the artist is no less successful with other, more arresting, domains of anatomy.

Of course, a picture's title should never be a key to something left unsaid in the work. The dandy thing about Hegarty is that his paintings tell us what is in the titles. He does not use obscure, modish, non-sense titles. No "Scene No. 3" or "Midnight of the Sardine" humbug for him. There is no bending to critical prattle. A work should show not tell, some say. Hegarty does both. Hegarty means to be meaningful. Hooryay!

GIVING REIGN to the grip of suggestion in his meaning one can imagine a mummer into infinity: a hand, is a hand, is a hand. Or we read Melville anew: "For genius, all over the world, stands hand in hand, and one shock of recognition runs the whole circle round." Hegarty shocks, but though the surprise is unexpected, it does not lack point. That we are looking at a hand is the surprise; that we know it is the point.

I sincerely hope the artist will not interpret my quick appreciation of his work as a derogatory comment on its depth.

Bruce Adams, G
922 E. Washington

Too old too soon?

To the Editor: In regard to Peter Clay's mercenary method to enable the "moral conscience of the public" to "rise": it is a shame that a college freshman already has the mind of a 50-year-old.

David Leshtz, A1
860 Quad

From Charles, with love

By ART BUCHWALD
There has been some concern in recent weeks about relations between the United States and France. The concern stems from an exchange of letters written by Gen. de Gaulle and Lyndon B. Johnson. The text of the letters have not been revealed, but my sources inform me Gen. de Gaulle wrote President Johnson a "Dear John" letter and it went something like this:

Mon cher,
I don't know how to tell you this, but I am no longer in love with you. We have been drifting apart for some time and it is only natural I would find somebody else. Please do not be angry. We had something special together that I will always cherish, and our love affair, while it lasted, was a beautiful thing to behold.

But now there is somebody else. Yes, cher, I am in love with another man. His name is Charles, or, as I call him, Grand Charles. He is tall, almost six-foot-five, handsome, and terribly French. He is in love with me as much as I am in love with him. In the morning when I wake up I look in the mirror and I say, "Charles, I love you," and he replies, "Charles, I love you."

He has a mystical quality about him, almost godlike, and when he speaks my heart flutters and my hand trembles. He has promised me everything — wealth, security, grandeur, and a place in history. Surely, you, above all, must understand what this means to me.

I know you're going to call me ungrateful and



BUCHWALD

you are going to say you helped me when I was weak and defenseless.

But life must go on and I must look after myself. I'm not very young anymore. While I know you say you still love me, how do I know you don't love somebody else more? Suppose you found somebody new, someone more attractive. Who would I have to protect me then? I must think of the future. I keep reading about your flirtations with others and the gossip you've always thought of me as a goldigger. I must defend myself before it is too late.

My Charles is very jealous, particularly of you. He knows about us and our post-war affair. Yet he's willing to forgive me if I forget all about you and have nothing to do with you again. He says I have room for only one love in my life and it must be him.

So I am writing this letter to break up our relationship and ask you to take all your clothes out of my closets. Charles says that I am

French and he is French and he never wants to be reminded that I ever had anything to do with an American.

Cher, you must understand how hard it is for me to write these words. I know you had so many plans for me, but they're pale in comparison to what Charles has said he will do.

Besides, you have been so busy with your loves in Southeast Asia, you haven't had time to think about me. There is nothing more humiliating than to be ignored.

Please do not think unkindly of me. Remember the good things we had together. Perhaps someday we'll meet again, either here or there, and when we do, let it not be as embittered lovers, but as friends who once were very dear to each other.

Avec beaucoup d'amour,
DE GAULLE
P.S. Charles says you have until 1969 to get your clothes out of my closets.

Political Spectrum

Heed history's lesson

By PHILLIP ALTHOFF
Chairman, Iowa Socialist League

The question so many Americans asked with wonder and shocked amazement, "Why did the German people allow the Nazi regime to perpetrate such horrible atrocities?" has now, not so many years later, come home to roost with the American people.

Today in the U.S. it is the Johnson regime — a bureaucratic executive directorate representing the interests of a powerful "military industrial complex" — with the aid of monopolized mass media, which has been able to convince a large majority of American citizens that evil in the name of patriotism and anti-communism is good, that black in the name of the American way of life is white, that atrocities, torture and genocide in the name of the free world are humane.

Unfortunately, the American people of today, like the German people of yesterday, are willing to live with atrocious lies, absurdities and moral contradictions so long as these do not disturb the tranquil, if empty, maze-runs which make up their daily lives; and, of course, so long as these lies, absurdities and moral contradictions are packaged for them in the language of truth, reasonableness, and Christian morality.

TO BELIEVE THE Directorate and military men when they describe chemical and biological warfare as humane, is to believe the absurd and to become accomplices in international crime. Since last March, according to Dr. Rosebury, professor of bacteriology at Washington University and noted author on biological warfare, "we have been using lacrimating, nauseating, hallucinating and other chemical agents in Viet Nam," whose effects, in addition to those mentioned, include "colic, diarrhea that may persist for weeks, temporary loss of muscular coordination, and others." ("National Guardian," March 5). And, according to a "New York Times" editorial (March 24, 1965) commenting on one of the three kinds of gases the U.S. has admitted using in Viet Nam, "Even this kind of gas can be fatal to the very young, the very old, and those ill with heart and lung ailments."

A problem arising through the use of these "humane" chemical agents is noted by the "Wall Street Journal" (Jan. 5):

"... if we sickened a 500-man battalion of Viet Cong or North Vietnamese and took them prisoner, we would need a fantastically large medical program to care for them."

THIS PROBLEM, however, has been brutally attacked and solved: "United States cavalry troopers and B-52 bombers teamed up today in tear-gas and bombing attacks. . . . The non-toxic (sic) gas, air and naval attacks" were launched "by spraying the area with tear-gas from helicopters. Then the big bombers flying from Guam saturation-bombed the target area. (The cavalry) mission was to assess damage done by the B-52s and wipe out any Viet Cong survivors." (AP, Saigon, 2/21/66.)

Batman misplaced on sophisticated TV

To the Editor:

When Jon Van decided last week (March 10) to make copy by waging war on Batman, it was too much. It must be rare when an article carries so much open contradiction to its intended purpose. What emerges as the most obvious fact is that Van has missed the boat and belongs to the groups he is attempting to declaim.

In the first place, if Batman were subtle, it would not be nearly as effective a parody of the conformity best represented in its stockiest stock characters, the two stars of the show. Ever seen them before? Of course we have — Superman, the Lone Ranger and all the other maudlin milkshops of Moral Right that entertained us long ago.

What is truly original about Batman, what has made of it a sickening fad, is that it is out of place. What are characters like these doing on today's sophisticated screens?

The answer is obvious. By the time the fad is spent, Batman will become as old as his cliches, and its creators will rest in the happy position of having made a wad and a point at the same time.

Secondly what's this snobbish anti-Americanism that Van espouses? Is he trying to convince us he is not really here among us? I read somewhere that the perspicacious traveller is he who notices the similarities between peoples rather than the differences.

To make a long story short, the latest example of the fallacy of "individualism" is not the fad, but the show. I would suggest that Jon "think about it" himself next time.

Bob Oest, A4
224 N. Dubuque

Peanuts up in Patagonia

To the Editor:

So the Iowa Viet Nam Days Committee is sponsoring a learn-in on the war in Viet Nam. They are also asking instructors to discuss Viet Nam in class on March 25.

This is really what we need if we want to learn what is going on in Viet Nam. What better way is there of learning about Viet Nam than to have your instructor in French, mathematics, or zoology talk to you about it although he is totally unqualified to speak?

Yeah. And peanuts went up two mills in Patagonia yesterday.

Ken Baxter, A3
213 1/2 S. Dubuque

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.

HAWKEYE POSITIONS for editor and business manager will be filled by Student Publications, Inc., on April 22. Applicants for these positions on the 1967 yearbook may file appropriate papers in 201 Communications Center until 5 p.m. April 11. 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 PL454 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 3 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.-8 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. 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 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

RECREATION AREA - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 3 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. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Marilyn Sedrel, 337-5113.

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

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

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

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TODAY

3:30 p.m. — Engineering Colloquium: C. Fayette Taylor, MIT, "Size and Scale Effects in Mechanical Engineering" — S107 Engineering Bldg.
4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "My Little Chickadee" with Charlie Chaplin — Union Illinois Room.

7 p.m. — MECCA Smoker — Union Ballroom.

Friday, March 18

8 p.m. — University Choir Concert — Union.

Saturday, March 19

Vocal Workshop — Music Bldg. and Union.

4, 7 & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Lover Come Back," (25 cents) — Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — MECCA Ball — Union Ballroom.

Sunday, March 20

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Incredible Iceland" — Macbride Aud.

4, 7 & 9 p.m. — "Lover Come Back," (25 cents) — Union Illinois Room.

7 p.m. — Union Board Dance — Union Ballroom.

Monday, March 21

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Deusch, Yale, "Experience of Regional Federations" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Tuesday, March 22

7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Wills

Catches On" — Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Deusch, Yale, "Development of Theory and Analysis" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Wednesday, March 23

4 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Deusch, Yale, "Some Prospects and Policy Problems" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

5 p.m. — Triangle Club spring tournament — Triangle Club.

8 p.m. — Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert — Macbride Aud.

8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.

CONFERENCES

March 18-19 — Conference on Community Development for Parks and Recreation — Union.

March 19 — Spring Management Series — Union.

EXHIBITS

March-April 16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Art Bldg. Gallery.

March 16-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, L-Z."

By Mort Walker



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QUEEN CANDIDATES for the Shamrock Ball, which is sponsored by the Inter-Dorm Social Board, are, (from left); Holley August, A2, Marshalltown; Marilyn Dubes, A3, Des Moines; Jeanne Dawson, A2, Ankeny; Rozanne Camp, A1, Cedar Rapids; Pamela Rodman, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Emily Gound, A2, Hamburg; and Stephanie Loan, A2, Nevada. The Ball will be held March 18 at the Elks Club. —Photo by Paul Beaver

U.S., Russia To Continue Cultural Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Russia have agreed on a two-year pact to continue a broad range of cultural exchanges, U.S. and Soviet sources reported Wednesday.

The agreement, slated for formal signing shortly, is regarded by American officials as evidence that Moscow does not want U.S.-Soviet relations to break over the Viet Nam conflict.

Negotiations for this, the fifth in a series of cultural exchange agreements begun in 1958, began here March 2 after a long Soviet delay.

The 1964-65 agreement provided for a wide range of visits by Russians to the United States and by Americans to Russia and for other exchanges.

Commission— (Continued from Page 1)

advisory board has five, plus two veterinarians.

When the board gets legal status Johnson County will have two county boards of health. The chairman of the Board of Supervisors, the county auditor and the county superintendent of schools now compose a Johnson County Board of Health.

The three-man county health board serves areas that do not have a local public health unit. Eckhardt said, but would probably delegate its authority to the new board.

In other actions, MPC chairman Richard W. Burger expressed disappointment at receiving only three written reports from local and area police on police co-operation, the subject of the commission's February meeting. Iowa City, the University and the Johnson county sheriff turned in reports.

"When they don't turn in reports, I take it that they don't want us to study police operations around the county and make recommendations," he said.

Governmental units participating on the commission expressed general willingness to supply financial support, although some concern was expressed about the amount each town was to pay.

On the basis of the support expressed, Burger recommended and the commission approved an offer by Noel Willis of Powers & Associates to prepare free a formula based on population for local financial support for the commission.

Burger said he would recommend that Powers & Associates work with the commission if funds were obtained for planning. The commission hopes to get two-thirds of a proposed \$24,000 budget from the federal government.

Engineers—

(Continued from Page 1)

ditionally grow beards more than a month before the annual MECCA celebration.

Awards of a different nature, for scholarship and outstanding leadership, will be given by the college departments and honorary groups.

Skits by both students and faculty will conclude the smoker.

Melvin L. Betterley, engineering department head, and "The boys," a group of engineering students, will provide music at various times throughout the night.

BRITAIN CHECKS SHIPPING—

LONDON (AP) — Royal Air Force planes are buzzing ships off the east African coast in an attempt to identify any tankers carrying oil to Rhodesia, the Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

Bowen Says Training Not Cure For Unemployment Problems

Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who headed a national commission to assess the impact of technology, said he believed that the view that the only cure for unemployment is education and training of those of limited background is wrong.

In an address for the Association for Higher Education, meeting in Chicago, Wednesday, Bowen said, "There is no evidence that technological advancement, at least at our stage of industrial and educational development, demands progressively higher levels of skills."

Skill is very difficult to identify and measure, Bowen said. "For example, a sharecropper in the South may have much more skill than a factory worker in Detroit, and the technological change which moves him from Mississippi to Detroit may well result in his using less rather than more skill."

Bowen said the allegation that lack of education is a cause of unemployment was based on the assumption that the technology of any time was "given" and that the labor force had to adjust to it. "On the contrary, it is much more reasonable to say that the characteristics of the labor force are given, and technology must adjust to them," he said.

THE CONCLUSION that education and training will cure unemployment is pessimistic, Bowen said, because the education process is a slow one.

"The key to employment in our society, which is also the key to the easing of social tensions and to the long-run improvement of the condition of our minority citizens, is aggregate demand," Bowen said.

He added that this meant that the federal tax and expenditure policy had to be one that would generate enough demand to achieve substantially full employment.

Bowen said that while he believed full employment for everyone able and willing to work was attainable, the goal of full employment would not be easy to attain because of the rapid rate of technological change and the unprecedented number of young people entering the labor force.

Psychologist Tells Women Sex Education Starts In Home

By NANCY DE DAKIS
Staff Writer

The most important part of sex education is found in the home, according to Vinton N. Rowley, associate professor of psychology.

Rowley, chief psychologist for University Child Psychology Services, spoke on "Sex Education" to the Women's Auxiliary of the Student American Medical Association Wednesday night.

He told the medical students' wives that children and adolescents must have models to look up to.

"Parents can demonstrate to the child that sex has a meaningful place in his life. The most important part of sex education is the demonstration of a healthy attitude on the part of parents, teachers and other influential adults," he said.

Rowley emphasized that adolescents were not as preoccupied with sex as many parents would think.

"Go to any recreational center," he pointed out. "You'll find the boys playing basketball and the girls dancing alone."

He said that teenagers were

most concerned about adjustment and transition from dependence to independence, a change that was not well-defined in our society.

Rowley cited three problems that parents and professionals were most concerned about as the issues sex education should solve. They are: the difficulty parents have in talking about sex, the rate of illegitimacy, and the spread of venereal disease.

He added that, most importantly, parents and educators should evaluate their sex education program. If it solves the above problems and the youngsters are ready for such a program, then it may be helpful, he said.

New Food Center Stages Opening

The new Eagle Food Center, 1101 Riverside Dr., will celebrate its opening today through Sunday.

Each day in the opening festivities gifts will be given to the first 1,000 customers.

Store hours for the new Eagle Food Center will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The new grocery plans to stock more than 5,000 different food items in addition to a section of health and beauty aids, housewares and other general merchandise.

Ken Martin, former manager of the Dodge Street Eagle Food Center, will manage the new store.

GHANIAN MISSION BEGINS— ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A Ghanaian mission took off Wednesday on a tour of six African countries to patch up relations strained by deposed Pres. Kwame Nkrumah.

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ON YOUR FAMILY MENU

<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE</p> <h1>ROUND STEAK</h1> <p>Lb. 79^c</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>Lb. 99^c</p>
<p>T-BONE STEAK Lb. 99^c</p> <p>BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST Lb. 89^c</p>	<p>SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Lb. \$1.09</p> <p>HOURLY FRESH GROUND CHUCK Lb. 59^c</p>
<p>FRESH VINE RIPE</p> <h1>TOMATOES</h1> <p>Lb. 19^c</p>	
<p>MILD YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. 19^c (IOWA CITY STORE ONLY)</p> <p>HUNT'S SLICED or 1/2's PEACHES 2 1/2 Size Can 4 for \$1</p> <p>RED POTATOES 10 Lb. 39^c</p>	
<p>ME TOO</p> <h1>ICE CREAM</h1> <p>Gal. 1/2 59^c</p>	

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City Bus Line Called Loss

The eight buses in Iowa City are not taking in enough money to pay expenses, according to Lewis H. Negus, president of Iowa City Coach Company Inc., the firm that operates the buses.

Negus said if it were not for the contract the company has with the Iowa City Community School Board for transporting public school students, he would have been forced to shut down the bus line long ago.

The bus company operates 19 school buses within the school district. Eight buses are assigned city routes for the general public, and all eight operate during

peak periods in the morning and evening.

NEGUS SAID he had submitted a letter to the Iowa City council Tuesday night asking the council to set a meeting date for discussing the bus line's financial problems. No date was set at Tuesday's meeting.

The bus line has been having financial trouble for several years, Negus said. Rising expenses and not enough passengers were two reasons he gave for the problem.

He said the adult fare on a city bus had been 20 cents until Feb. 1, 1966, when it was raised to 25 cents. Negus said the fare

increase did not substantially solve the problem of rising expenses. He said he was not sure how the problem could be solved but hoped to meet soon with members of the city council for discussion.

NEGUS SAID a recent survey had shown that about 5 per cent of the students attending the University used the city buses to some extent.

He said he could not predict what effect a possible ban on student automobiles at the University might have on the city buses.

Urban renewal will also affect the bus line sometime in the fu-

ture, Negus said.

"I don't know what it's going to be like then," he said. "No one has talked to me about it."

Negus said he had seen several maps and drawings pertinent to the renewal program, but had not been contacted by the city council or other officials involved in the project.

Negus thought the bus line would not be seriously affected by any change in the downtown area.

SCI STATUS CONSIDERED—
CEDAR FALLS (AP)—Faculty members of the State College of Iowa are considering a recommendation that the school be upgraded to university status.

A campus advisory committee comprised of faculty, students and administrative personnel presented the proposal.

Senate Considers Bill To Ease Study Costs

The U.S. Senate is being asked to approve a tax plan designed to ease the college cost burden on parents and to help establish scholarships for students.

The chief proponent of this new system, known as the tuition tax credit system, is Oliver C. Carmichael Jr., chairman of the Committee on Higher Education in north central Indiana and president of the Citizens National Committee for Higher Education, Inc.

"UNDER THE tuition tax credit concept," Carmichael wrote in a recent pamphlet, "each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees."

The credit system works in two

ways. A gift tax credit would permit persons making a gift to a college or university to subtract part of this amount from their federal income tax bill. The tuition tax credit would permit part of the costs of tuition, books, fees and supplies of college students to be subtracted.

According to Carmichael, the gift tax credit would encourage more persons to support colleges and would decrease the financial burden of parents and self-supporting students.

ALTHOUGH THEY say they welcome any move that might be beneficial to students and parents, University administrative officials have generally had one reservation about the Carmichael system.

John Moore, director of Student Financial Aids, said recently that he wanted to know what the guarantees were that money thus credited would actually be used for the financing of higher education. Finding ways to ease financial burdens of parents and self-supporting students is an excellent idea, he said, but "it is necessary that the credit be used exclusively for financing higher education."

Other officials said it was still too early for them to comment intelligently on the issue. Useful information on the matter was still awaited, they said.

KWAD Transmits News, Basketball

The dormitory radio station KWAD now broadcasts news shows and basketball games.

The five minute newscasts at 3:55 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. consist of University, national, state and local news. Sources include the News and Information Service, radio, television and a news headline bulletin from radio station WSUI.

"The main reason we began the broadcasts was to promote more interest in University functions by giving priority to University events," Darwin Paustian, Al Davenport, KWAD news director, said Wednesday.

Students who want to have organization events announced can call 353-5500 or write KWAD, Box 550, Quadrangle.

KWAD also provides a verbal travel board. From 6 to 7 p.m. through Friday the destination, names and telephone numbers of students wishing transportation are broadcast.

KWAD is the only Big 10 car-

rier-current radio station that broadcasts home basketball games, said KWAD sports director, William Zortman, A2, Onawa.

"We have broadcast almost all of the Hawkeye home basketball games, parts of the sub-state tournament and the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals," he said.

In reference to the radio-journalism department, Zortman and Paustian said they would welcome any students who were interested in broadcasting. One purpose of KWAD is to train and provide experiences for students in all phases of radio announcing, they said.

Law Lecture Tonight At 8

Samuel M. Fahl, professor of law, will speak about "25 Years Later" at 8 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Fahl's speech is part of the Union Board's Last Lecture series, during which professors present the lecture they would give if it were to be the last of their careers.

Fahl graduated from Harvard University with a B.A. degree in 1940 and served in the Navy submarine service from 1941-45. In 1947 he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Minneapolis until coming to the University in 1948.

Fahl has spent the last three summers in Peru working on agrarian reform with the Peruvian government. His work there has been sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Graduate Mixer Planned Friday

A graduate student mixer will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the Union Rathskellar Room. Shirley Porter's combo will provide music for dancing.

Admission will be free, and both single and married graduate students may attend.

The dance is the first in a series of social and intellectual activities for graduate students planned by a recently organized committee.

The committee was prompted by the enrollment of more than 3,000 graduates, and concern about the lack of opportunities for graduates to get together, according to Mary Elaine Bagby, G, Cincinnati.

A cocktail party and other activities for the remainder of the year are being planned. The group also hopes to start a graduate committee within Union Board and establish a graduate lounge at the Union, Miss Bagby said.

Rights Speeches Set

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Two spokesmen for opposite sides of the civil rights issue will address meetings at the State College of Iowa within the next week.

James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality will talk Friday.

Former Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi will speak Wednesday night.

Activities Planned To Fete Founders

The Delta Gammas will hold their founder's day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Athletic Club.

Any Delta Gamma alumnae who has not been contacted can make reservations for the luncheon with Tina Loop, chairman of the event, 337-4147.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, will speak on "The Changing Student in the Changing University."

Iowa City, Davenport, and Cedar Rapids alumnae will present scholarship awards to student members of the chapter.

"Transition of Old to New" is the theme of the luncheon and will correspond to the moving of alumnae, honors and members from the old Delta Gamma house, 932 E. College St., to the new one being built on East Burlington Street.

A candle lighting ceremony will be held to honor the founders of Delta Gamma and a skit will be performed by the Delta Gamma pledges.

2 Professors Publish Book On Geography

Two University geography professors have published a new textbook and a third University professor has won an award for his editing of a Spanish novel.

"A Preface to Economic Geography," by Harold H. McCarty, professor of geography, and James B. Lindberg, assistant professor of geography, is a modern view of how geographers handle their subject matter and how they seek to make their findings applicable to present-day problems.

The second edition of "El Sombrero de Tres Picos" (The Three-Cornered Hat), edited by Professor Edmund de Chasca, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, has been selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the 50 best designed, best illustrated and best produced books of 1965.

Director Says Union Meant For Relaxation

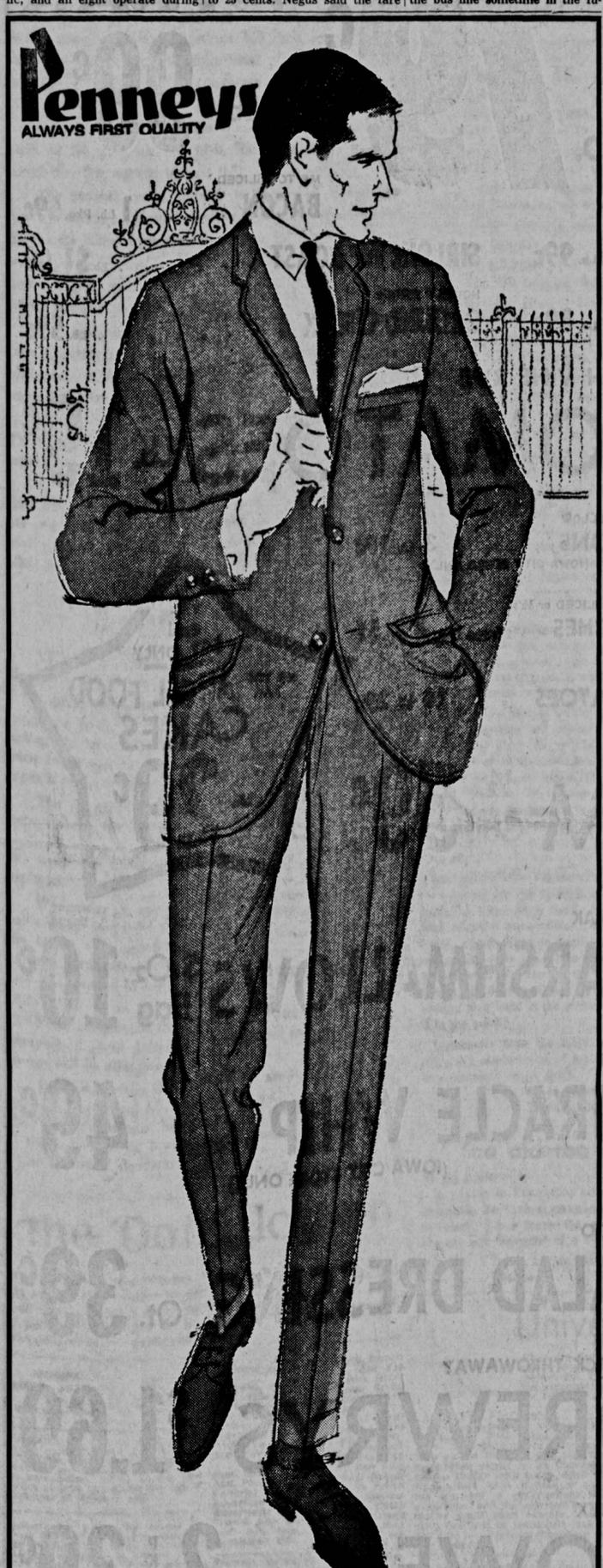
Several students have complained that the music in the Union lounges and cafeterias disrupts their studying.

Roger V. Munn, assistant director of the Union, explained that the Union was primarily a place for relaxation, recreation and cultural discussions. He said music helped to provide a relaxed atmosphere for these purposes.

Munn said about ten students had complained to the Union information desk that the music disrupted their studying. "However," he said, "it is the other 10,000 students who use the Union that we must consider. Apparently, these students like the music, or at least they do not object to it."

Munn said he does not object to students studying in the Union, but he does not believe that the Union atmosphere should be formed exclusively for this purpose. He said that because there were enough University locations reserved exclusively for studying, the Union was not needed.

About two weeks prior to finals quiet space is made available in the Union. Tables are set up in the Main Lounge and several rooms are opened up in the new wing.



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Good Grief! What A Day

without an **OMEGA**

So you were late to class again! The committee is mad because you forgot the date and missed the meeting. If that's not enough, your watch dial blishes with rust, after taking a bath with you yesterday. Wouldn't it be worth fifteen dollars to own a Seamaster DeVille by OMEGA, our answer to your problems.

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RECORD DEPARTMENT — DOWNSTAIRS

Campus Notes

AIR SOCIETY
Today is "uniform day" for Arnold Air Society and all members are to wear uniforms to their classes.

AFROTC
The deadline for applying for the Air Force ROTC two-year commissioning program is 5:00 p.m. Friday. Interested students should contact Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of aerospace studies, 353-3937.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will attend a dining-in with Arnold Air Society tonight at Ronnenburg Inn, in Amana. Members attending are to wear complete uniforms and will be picked up at 5 p.m. at their housing units.

PHYSICS SPEECH
L. G. Ratner from the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill., will speak on the "Structure of Pi-p Elastic Scattering at 180 Degrees" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 301 Physics Research Center.

STATE PLAYDAY
The Iowa State High School Girls Recreation Association will hold a state playday March 26 at the University. Eighty-six member schools in Iowa are expected to attend the day's activities in the Women's Gym.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
A biochemistry seminar will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 127 Pharmacy Building. The speaker will be Dexter French, department of biochemistry and biophysics, Iowa State University. His topic will be "Conformation of Starch as Related to Amylase Action."

ACACIA
New officers of Acacia fratern-

nity include Jack Porter, A3, Lormor, president; John Hemingway, A2, Waverly, vice president and pledge trainer; Steve Schreiber, A3, Scheffeld, social chairman; Loman Kubista, B2, Brookfield, Ill., treasurer; Larry Johnson, A2, Rockford, Ill., secretary; John Jones, A2, Dubuque, rush chairman.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold its executive meeting at 6:45 and its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. The pledge class will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

TRINITY CHURCH
The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, D.D., author of "The Pastor and the Race Issue" and "Race Relations and the Christian Mission," will preach the 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Trinity Church and will spend the early evening with students in the main lounge of the Trinity Church parish hall.

CAMERA CLUB
The University Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Armory TV Studio. There will be a picture taking session and members are asked to dress to serve as models for each other.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
The University Folk Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. March 25 in the Women's Gymnasium.

KITE CONTEST
"Go fly a kite!" is the Union Board Afternoon Off Committee message for the week. A kite flying contest will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Athletic Field. A giant kite will be the prize for the most original kite.



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Get 3 1-lb. pkgs. For **58¢** SAVE 29¢ AT BOTH STORES

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Get 12 12-oz. cans For **99¢** SAVE 20¢ AT BOTH STORES

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Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis 4, Detroit 2.
Chicago, A, 10, Cincinnati 4.
New York, A, 9, Los Angeles 0.
New York, N, 2, Minnesota 1,
10 innings.
Atlanta 6, Washington 2.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Kansas City 12, Pittsburgh 3.
San Francisco 7, California 3.
Chicago, N, 3, Cleveland 1.

Boys' Tourney Opens Today

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
DES MOINES (AP) — There will be an entirely new cast when the boys open their high school basketball tournament here today.

Not one of the eight teams was in the field a year ago, and three

squads — Shenandoah, Cedar Rapids Washington and Sioux City Heelan — are making their first appearance ever in the boys' classic.

MARSHALLTOWN, by virtue of a 67-60 victory over top-rated and defending champion Des Moines

Roosevelt in a substate final Monday night has been tabbed the tourney favorite.

The third-ranked Bobcats, whose only loss in 23 games was to Roosevelt last January, have poise, good scoring balance, a tough defense and an abundance of experience.

Marshalltown opens against Shenandoah tonight, after Ames takes on Algona and Cedar Rapids Washington plays Dubuque Wahlert in the afternoon. Sioux City Heelan meets Waverly-Shell Rock in the other night game.

FOURTH-RANKED Waverly-Shell Rock and No. 10 Cedar Rapids Washington are expected to provide the Bobcats their sternest opposition. The rest of the teams in the field failed to make the AP's top 10.

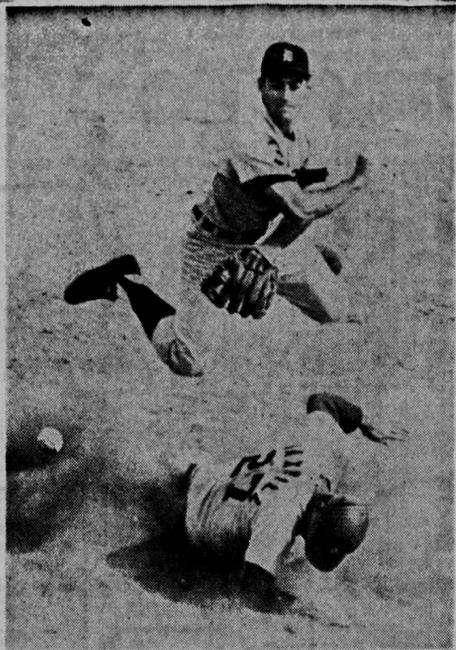
Waverly, making its tenth trip to the state meet and its first since 1962, has used its height and balanced shooting to compile a 21-2 record.

Waverly's only losses have come at the hands of two other tournament contenders — Marshalltown and Ames. The Go-Hawks lost to Marshalltown 64-63 in the season opener, and bowed before Ames 69-51 during the Christmas holidays. The victories have come with relative ease.

BALANCED SCORING also is Washington's forte. The Cedar Rapids school is much better than its 16-7 record indicates. That was proven Monday night when the Warriors bumped off second-ranked Keokuk 63-60 in overtime of a substate thriller.

Mike Seyfer leads the team's shooting with a 21-point average, but forward Tom Kelley and guard Joe McGillicuddy are averaging 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Today's opening round looks like this:
1:30 Ames Vs. Algona.
3:30 C.R. Washington Vs. Dubuque Wahlert.
7:30 Marshalltown Vs. Shenandoah.
9:30 Sioux City Heelan Vs. Waverly-Shell Rock.



DETROIT SHORTSTOP Dick McAuliffe goes high in this picture to make a leaping throw to first base after erasing St. Louis' Dal Maxvill in the seventh inning of an exhibition baseball game played at St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday. McAuliffe's throw was in time to complete the double play at first base, but St. Louis won the game, 4-2. — AP Wirephoto

— Over The Sports Desk —
The Little Man Is Still Big In Major College Basketball

By JIM MARTZ
Staff Writer

Did someone say there are no more little guys in college basketball? Don't believe 'em. There seem to be more good players under six feet tall this season than in many years.

For instance, there's 5 ft. 9 in. Bobby Joe Hill of NCAA finalist Texas Western. The school's basketball brochure says he has blinding speed, good hands, and is wider than bee tree residents after a session with a woodman's axe.

ON DEFENSE, Hill comes on tougher than leather spaghetti. He's to defense what Russians are to world peace. At least that's what the brochure says.

Hill's teammate Willie Worsley is only 5-6, but his coach insists he can dunk the ball. As the team's sixth man, he came off the bench against Tulsa at mid-season to spark the Miners to a 63-54 victory by scoring 18 points.

Jim Coleman and Doug Wardlaw, both 5-11, played a major role in the rise of Chicago Loyola to a fourth place ranking in the wire services and an NCAA post season tourney berth.

MIKE WARREN, 5-11 sophomore, starred for UCLA this season and finished second in scoring for the Bruins. Warren is a fine outside shooter and should cause UCLA defenders havoc if they try to collapse on 7-1 center Lew Alcindor next season.

Other little guys include 5-10 Vernon Payne, flashy sophomore at Indiana. He gave Iowa's sticky defenders plenty of trouble at Bloomington and led the Hoosiers to a 73-61 upset victory.

Dean Foster of Cincinnati, 5-11, helped the Bearcats to the Missouri Valley Conference crown and a berth in the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

Then there's 5-11 Richard Tate of NCAA finalist Utah, and 5-11 Doug Malaise, who starred for Texas Tech of the Southwest Conference. Writers in Texas claim Malaise is the best basketball player the Lone Star state has produced.

NOT ONLY are little guys leading several major college teams to victory, but on occasion you will find entire squads proving you don't really need a big man to win.

Top ranked Kentucky, winner here in the NCAA Mideast Regional, doesn't have a starter over 6-5. Yet Rupp's Runts, (so named by sportswriters) have only been out-rebounded four times this season.

Adolph Rupp, coach at Kentucky for 35 years, calls this the best team he has ever had. And that's saying a lot, considering he has coached four NCAA champs, a record.

KENTUCKY'S 6-3 forward Pat Riley jumps center and consistently wins tips over taller players. In the tournament here he out-jumped Michigan's 6-8 Oliver Darden and Dayton's 6-11 Henry Finkel.

Western Kentucky, also here for the NCAA tournament, didn't start a player over 6-5, although the Hilltopper guards were 6-3 and 6-4.

It is, indeed, possible to win with the little man. Rupp's Runts have proven it thus far, and now are favored to win the national championship Saturday night at Maryland.

Rookie Speedster To Start For Houston This Season

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Sonny Jackson has had only 23 swings at major league pitching but he's already been penciled in as the Houston shortstop, pronounced capable of stealing 50 bases and named the anchorman on the Astros' "relay team."

The relay team is the creation of new Manager Grady Hatton, who formed a mythical squad of Jackson and three other Houston speedsters — Lee Maye, Jim Wynn and Joe Morgan — and issued a challenge to other National League teams to match his quartet in a run around the bases.

The race probably never will be run. But Jackson undoubtedly will.

A .331 hitter at Oklahoma City,

Jackson has such tremendous speed he stole 52 bases despite the fact he has yet to learn how to get the proper lead off first base. Still he's being counted on to lead the Astros' go-go attack in his first season in the majors.

"He can fully match the 50 bases he stole in the minors up here," said coach Jim Busby, who is tutoring the 21-year-old bespectacled speedster.

"He stole in the minors on sheer speed," Busby explained.

"He can steal here if we can just get him out there far enough. His reflexes are quick enough, but there's probably a little piece of his mind that keeps telling him he's going to get picked off."

"But I'd rather have him thrown out at second, than picked off at first — at least if he gets out there and heads for second he's running in the right direction. He's got to have a little jarceny in his mind. You've got to instill that in a young player's head."

Burlington Upset In J.C. Tourney

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Burlington, Iowa, pretournament favorite and top-rated team during the regular season, was upset 85-76 by Cameron A&M of Oklahoma in a first-round game of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament Wednesday.

Cameron stayed ahead of Burlington all the way and was paced by Frank Judge who scored 28 points. Sam Williams of Burlington had 29.

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GREYHOUND

NCAA Cage Semifinalists Slowed By Sickness, Injury

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — They're all going to show up for the NCAA basketball championship — all four semifinalists. They'll even play.

But that's about all the various coaches were promising Wednesday as they ticked off long, mournful and impressive injury lists for the national semifinals.

ONLY Texas Western is healthy going into its Friday night date with Utah. The Redskins have some major problems, as do Duke and Kentucky, the other two semifinalists.

The winners play Saturday night for the title, won the last two years by UCLA. That game is scheduled for television coverage by Sports Network, Inc.

Here's the status at the moment, as the teams prepare for the trip to the University of Maryland campus:

Texas Western — no problems. UTAH — George Fisher, the team's best rebounder, broke a leg in a late season game and is out. Sophomore Lyndon Mackay, a 6-6 starting forward and one of the team's most consistent players, twisted his left knee in the Western Regional and is doubtful.

Kentucky — Starting forward Larry Conley was bedded with the flu Tuesday night and 10 others, including all starters, are complaining of colds and chest pains. All are expected to be ready.

DUKE — Top scorer Bob Varga suffering from a touch of tonsillitis but is expected to be ready.

The Utes, with a 23-6 record, are the only unranked team in the round of four. Texas Western is No. 3 with a 26-1 record, while

the first semi matches the two top ranked teams in the nation, No. 2 Duke at 25-3 and No. 1 Kentucky at 26-1.

Kentucky, although troubled by illness, remains the favorite and its semifinal clash with Vic Bubas' Blue Devils ranks as the key game.

NIT Semifinals Set For Tonight

By KATHIE DIBELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Picking a winner at this stage of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament would be as risky as a game of Russian roulette.

One could stick with the top seed, Brigham Young, but the other three semifinalists will be playing in Madison Square Garden Thursday because they topped previous favorites.

Villanova, the last team invited to the tournament, will meet the next-to-the-last invitee, New York University. Brigham Young is pitted against an Army team that's winning without its 6-foot-6 center Mike Sillman, who underwent knee surgery last month.

En route to the semifinals, Villanova dumped early favorite St. Johns, and then ousted Boston College Tuesday night. The tournament victories have given the Wildcats an unimpressive season record of 17-10 — unimpressive, that is, until a closer look reveals Villanova has taken 12 of its last 13 contests.

New York University, which won an NIT bid primarily because of its victory over St. John's just before the tournament, scooted by a well-regarded DePaul squad, 68-65, in the opening round. Then Monday night, the New Yorkers surprised second-seeded Wichita, 90-84.

NYU's big problem will be covering medium-sized Bill Melchioni, a 6-foot-1 forward who already has scored 63 points in the tourney.

Boston Coach Bob Cousy tried double-teaming Melchioni in the first half. He tallied 19 points and the Wildcats held a 46-39 lead at halftime.

The losers of Thursday night's contests meet Saturday noon to decide third place. The championship game is set for 2 p.m. EST Saturday.

TENNIS COURTS — Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach, announced Wednesday that the tennis courts parallel to the Old Armory and across the street from the library will be opened as soon as the ground's keepers can get the courts in shape.

Klotz said that the early spring weather caught the crews off-guard and that a roller that is generally used in smoothing out the courts was destroyed in a fire at the stadium last month. He said, however, nets are up on the asphalt courts south of the Field House for anyone desiring to play.

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BOSTONIANS

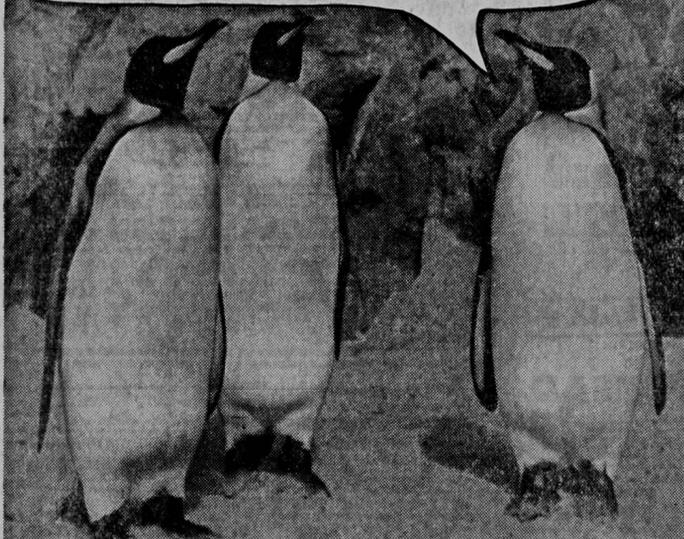
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Grass Fire Extinguished A small grass fire reported about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at 1150 Downey Drive caused no damage. Firemen said the fire was caused by sparks from an incinerator. The owner of the property is Daryl L. Cuppy.

R. LEE PLATT presents **RITA TUSHINGHAM** "ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" "A PICTURE OF DISTINCTION!" "FASCINATING!" **LEATHER BOYS** NOW — Ends TUES. **IOWA**

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Riots Are Soundoff Topic

By DOUG HIRSCH Staff Writer Spring weather, midterm examinations and Soapbox Soundoff just didn't mix Wednesday.

The few speakers at the Union soundoff could nail down only two topics — the Watts riots and Daily Iowan reviews — before three students began arguing among themselves about Marxist theory.

"THE WATTS riot Tuesday night is the sort of thing that's going to happen time after time," said Marc Firstenberg, A1, Bronx.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16 My Little Chickadee Mae West stars in a burlesque Western in which a big city siren tries to tame a wild and woolly W. C. Fields. (1940) Plus a Chaplin short. **March 17** 4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the door and at the Activities Center for 30c.

The Loved One **Varsity** NOW — Ends WED. The MOTION PICTURE WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYONE!

N.Y. "Poverty is the underlying cause of the riots."

"Poverty is comparative," he continued. "When these things are corrected we aren't going to have riots anymore."

The rioting, in which two persons were killed, broke out in the Watts area of south Los Angeles. Last August 34 persons were killed and \$40 million damage inflicted during riots in the same area.

JOHN BECKER, A4, Evanston, Ill., said that replacing slums with new high-rise apartments was not the answer to poverty.

"Some of the owners of these apartments just can't keep up with the people who wreck them so fast," he said.

Mike Townsend, A2, Davenport, agreed. "MORE EDUCATION of these people is needed," he said. "We must change people's attitudes toward the poor and the poor's attitudes toward other people."

Paul Dyaart, A2, Marshalltown, said he thought using force and police brutality was the only way you could keep poor people from rioting.

"Police brutality was not the action taken by the police in Los Angeles," he said. "I don't see any progressive ideas coming out of these riots," said Barry Stone, G, Rochester, N.Y. "This riot was the part of the old society attacking itself."

DYART REPLIED, "I think Martin Luther King has stirred up so much agitation in the country. He is behind much of the agitation in the United States today."

Sarah Stage, A4, Davenport, said, "Last week there was the symphony concert and it was great. But I had to look back through The Iowan to even see when it was scheduled. I suggest that they might try to drudge up a music critic."

Choir Presents Concert Here This Weekend

The University Choir, which returned from a four day concert tour Wednesday, will present its spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Daniel Moe, associate professor of music, will direct the choir in a program featuring Bach's "Jesu Crucifixus" and other numbers which were performed on the tour.

THE CHOIR'S fourth annual tour included performances at Des Moines, Newton, St. Ansgar, and White Bear Lake, Minn.

The choir will give one of the first performances of Leland B. Sateren's "Amazing Day" with lyrics from E. E. Cummings' poem of the same name. Sateren dedicated this work to Moe and the choir.

A 16th century work by Giovanni Palestrina, "Tu Es Petrus," is first on the program with works by Heinrich Schütz and Charles Hutcheson.

Peter Phillips Hutchinson, A2, Atlanta, Ga., will sing the mezzo-soprano in one of the two spirituals the choir will perform. The concert is free, and no tickets are required.

House Passes Time Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday a bill to standardize Daylight Saving Time throughout the nation during a six-month period annually starting next year.

The measure would allow the Interstate Commerce Commission to order a one-hour time advance in all present time zones from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October each year.

METER MAID GETS TICKET — PRINCETON, N. J. (AP) — It was the first day Princeton's meter maids were on the job giving parking citations, and meter maid Mary Evans parked her scooter in a yellow safety zone.

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1960 TRIUMPH — 650cc Bonneville. Low mileage, very good. 338-3880 after 6 p.m. 3-19
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UPHOLSTERED CHAIR, book rack, TV stand, magazine rack, foot stool, lamps. 337-7997. 3-18
WANTED — Good home for lively, friendly puppy. Good pet for child. 351-2368 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m. 3-19
WANTED — Typing. Elite electric typewriter. 337-2344. 4-16AR

WANTED TAPE RECORDER — Call 351-2071. 3-25

JUNIOR MEDICAL student, wife, infant desire housing beginning June, 1964. Please write R. J. Schindler, 15 Swarthmore Drive, Grand Forks, N. Dakota. 3-30

THE JESTERS

PLAYING ALL YOUR OLD AND NEW Rock 'N' Roll Favorites FOR DANCING Contact Jerry 337-4179

"AAA National Mfr. of household and agricultural sprayers and dusters need energetic man for permanent sales position to contact customer and prospect wholesale hardware, chemical, garden supply and mass merchandiser trade in Dakotas, Minn., Wisc., Iowa, Kansas, Neb. and Missouri. Age over 25, high school and military completed. Good car needed. Prior sales experience helpful. Salary and actual expenses paid with good bonus potential. Send complete resume of education and work history to: Sales Manager, Root-Lowell Corp., Lowell, Michigan, 49331. Early interviews will be arranged for qualified applicants. An equal opportunity employer."

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE any age. Monday through Friday. Have crib, high chair, large playroom. Experienced references. Longfellow area 337-3484. 3-18
BABY SITTING in my home. University Heights. Call 338-9147. 3-18
EASTER VACATIONS — Day, night in my home. Experienced, references. 338-7327. 3-23

MISC. FOR SALE

APACHE CAMPING trailers 1966 models are now on display. Special bonus extended through March, up to \$176.70. H & M Camping Center, 614 E. Jefferson. Dial 653-2646 Washington, Iowa. 3-15
MEERSIUM, Dunhill and Comox pipes. 338-6045. 3-18
"BIG MAKE an offer sale" rear 712 River St. Furniture, accessories, "accumulations." Saturday 9:30 to 6 p.m. Phone 337-0666. 4-2AR

22 SEMI-AUTOMATIC rifle with scope and case. 338-6210. 3-19

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

SECRETARY wanted, typing necessary, shorthand not needed. Challenging work, pleasant surroundings. Permanent. University benefits. Apply School of Journalism, Phone 353-5414. 3-23

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HELP — Male. Call 338-7881 afternoons. 4-9

OPENING FOR 2 Iowa Campus Representatives. Product designed and sold exclusive to college students. Show to 4 students per week. Will earn in excess of \$160 weekly. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Complete training program. Minimum age 21, 2 yrs. college. Send brief resume and work history. Box 186 Daily Iowan. 3-25

WANTED — Student with farm background to work on farm part time. 338-8096 evenings. 3-22
OPENING FOR men in Iowa City area, salesman for Fuller Brush Co. Earn in excess of \$2.40 per hour, 15 or more hours per week. Dial 337-3789 for appointment. 3-26

WANTED — PLUMBERS. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. 3-23
3 STUDENTS and 3 housewives for telephone sales. Part or full time. Experienced \$1.50 per hour plus bonus. Not experienced \$1.25 per hour plus bonus. Quick raises. See Mr. Wyatt. Apply lobby Reardon Hotel. 3-18

Don't Read This! UNLESS YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME WE NEED 4 MEN FOR PART-TIME WORK 3 Evenings & Saturday Earn \$40-\$65 Per Week Car Necessary Call 338-9798 Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview

Steve's Typewriter Service Clean and Repair All Makes Work Guaranteed 338-7775 After 4:30 P.M. Free Pickup and Delivery

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• Color coordinated draperies
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302 6th Street, Coralville Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLachlan, Resident Managers Dial 351-1777 For additional information.

TYPING SERVICE

WANTED — Typing. Elite electric typewriter. 337-2344. 3-15AR
EXPERIENCED typist wishes theses, papers. Electric typewriter, reasonable rates. 337-4375. 3-15

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, book reports, etc. Dial 338-4830. 4-2AR
SHORT PAPERS and theses — Phone 337-7988. 3-22

MRS. NANCY KRUSE, IBM electric typing service. 338-6654. 4-2AR
TYPING SERVICE, theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced. 338-4647. 4-2AR

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typing and mimeographing 338-1330. 4-2AR

OPAL BURKHART, typing all kinds. Experienced in theses, dissertations. 338-5723. 4-3

TYPING, DIAL 338-4830 or dial 337-7524 evenings. 4-10

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing, Notary Public, 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 4-9

ELECTRIC typewriter, Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 4-11AR

DORIS DELANEY — typing and secretarial. Dial 337-5986. 4-16

DORIS DELANEY Typing and secretarial. Dial 337-5986. 4-16AR

WHO DOES IT?

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, repairing. Dial 338-4421. 3-12 RC

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 4-2

UPHOLSTERING. Occasional chairs. Rockers with your fabric. 338-1494 after 1 p.m. 4-2AR

RECORD PLAYER repair. Free pickup and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 338-4172. 338-7769. 4-3

DIAPERNE RENTAL Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-0666. 4-2AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyers Barber Shop. 338-5773. 4-10

SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soak cycles at Towncrest Laundrette. 1020 Williams. 4-9AR

IRONINGS. Fast service. Dial 338-5773. 4-10

SEWING, alterations, repairs. Spring suits and dresses. 338-4976. 4-16RC

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Ladies' Caravelle wrist-watch, #237 2 bedroom. Reasonable. Well cared for. 338-7608 after 5 p.m. 3-18

1964 STARR 10x50, furnished, Early American. 338-3091 after 5 p.m. 4-8

1962 CHAMPION MOBILE home, 10 x 36. Annex and air-conditioning. Call 338-5055 after 4 p.m. 4-12

1957 NASHUA 8x38, two bedroom. Clean. 338-6596. 3-18

1962 PATHFINDER 10x52 plus annex. Two bedrooms. 337-4072. 3-23

10'x50' 2 BEDROOM, new carpeting, dryer, lined, covered Patio. 338-4409 Johnson Park. 3-26

1957 8x40 SAFEWAY. Air-conditioned. Bedroom annex. 338-2635. 3-29

ABC MOBILE homes. 42x8 excellent condition. 338-7760 after 5 p.m. 3-25

HOME FOR RENT

MODERN 3 bedroom furnished house — for family, June 5 through Sept. 5. 338-7440. 4-15

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment for female — summer. Close in. 338-0651 after 4-9

2 BEDROOM, newly new, duplex. Lantern Park. Stove, refrigerator. Air-conditioner \$120 811 1/2 20th Ave Coralville. Dial 337-2495. 3-22

2 MALE students 21 to share 1 apartment. 338-5637 after 4. 4-15

1 N1E 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, air-conditioning, shower. 351-2513 after 7:30 p.m. 3-19

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished — Coralville. 338-6305 after 3 p.m. 3-19

WANTED — One or 2 female roommates to share 2 bedroom apt. close in. 351-2368 before 10 a.m. 3-19

MALE STUDENT over 21 to share apt. No lease. 338-1699. 3-19

APPROVED ROOMS

1/2 DOUBLE ROOM — Men. Shower, refrigerator, new furnishings. 308 E. Church. 351-2184. 3-25

1/2 DOUBLE, male, co-op kitchen, utilities furnished. 351-3307. 3-25

ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE STUDENT over 21. Quiet double room. Cooking privileges. 3 blocks from campus. 835 Darling. Bender Bldg. 351-3353. 3-25

SINGLE AND DOUBLE room — male student. Refrigerator privileges. Close in. 351-1533 after 5:30. 4-9

COED ROOM with cooking in exchange for housework. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-9AR

GROUP HOUSING — 4 bedrooms, private bath and kitchen, 4 to 6 girls. \$40-\$50 each. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-9AR

FEMALE TO SHARE home privileges — Coralville. Call 337-5725 after 4. 3-22

FURNISHED ROOM — Double for men. Fall 1964 and Spring 1967. One block to East Hall. 338-8589 for appointment. 3-26

CHOICE SINGLE room. Close in. Call after 4:30 p.m. 337-7808. 3-18

In Classroom Study —

Comfort-Learning Relation Proves Hard To Establish

Although it seems to make sense that a comfortable student learns more readily than an uncomfortable one, proving it is something else again.

Many leading educators have maintained for years that temperature affects learning and climate control industries would like to believe that it does.

The answer, long-sought by school boards, architects and other interested persons and agencies, is an elusive one, as can be seen in the case of three recent Ph.D. dissertations on the subject by student researchers.

Although the research findings disagree, the studies do shed some light on what factors may be important to future research. The Iowa studies, like pilot studies in some other states, are making strides in the attempt to learn, once and for all, the truth or fallacy of the classroom temperature argument.

THE STUDIES were conducted in Des Moines in a two-classroom research laboratory school provided and equipped by Lennox Industries, Inc., Marshalltown. In each study, elementary students from the Saydel School District were divided into two matched groups — one group being placed in a classroom with controlled ideal temperature and humidity, and the other group in a classroom which had temperatures similar to their regular home-town classrooms.

The temperature in the ideal classroom was automatically regulated to remain between 70 to 74 degrees, with humidity maintained between 40 to 65 per cent. Temperature and humidity in the other classroom were allowed to fluctuate normally, and the teacher or researcher in that room

was allowed to adjust windows and fans as usual.

Burdette P. Hansen, former superintendent of schools at Marcus, said he found no evidence to indicate that his group of 44 fifth-graders tested was affected by temperature differences in learning selected academic subjects.

Robert W. McCardle, now superintendent of schools in Mitchell, S. D., concluded from his study of a group of 40 sixth-graders that "the higher the type of learning process involved, the greater the effect ideal thermal conditions will have on learning."

McCardle's sixth-graders were tested on instructional material presented by himself and a classroom teacher on arithmetic problems, rote learning of French words with English equivalents, and conceptual learning in science methods.

Hansen's fifth-graders received instruction in spelling, handwriting, accuracy on adding machines, mathematics problems and science, from a certified elementary teacher only.

BOTH RESEARCHERS presented their findings in dissertations for Ph.D. Degree in education received in February in Iowa City.

An earlier Iowa Ph.D. study was conducted in 1962 by George Peccolo, who concluded after his study of fourth-graders that the experiment showed large improvement on the part of every child taking part in 10 paper and pencil tasks. The tasks were divided into categories which included reasoning, clerical skills, and tasks involving knowledge of content material obtained by watching science films.

The researchers compared performance scores of their matched groups and from these comparisons, conclusions were drawn as

to evidence (or as in Hansen's study, the lack of evidence) to indicate that temperature does affect learning.

Slight variations in age groups, material taught and tested and time of year factors probably account for differing results, the researchers feel.

Because of the nature of their reports, the researchers were required to draw yes or no conclusions about the implications of their work. All three, however, stated in their reports that much more investigation will have to be done before concrete facts can be known.

If the researchers ended their studies in less than complete agreement, the catering service that served meals to all three study groups reported an apparent temperature-learning relationship on their own. It seems, they told the researchers, that those pupils from the classroom of ideal temperatures had heartier appetites than those in the other classroom.

"Future studies," Hansen observed, "might well be conducted with the assistance of home economists."

College Group To Give Religious Drama Here

"Christ in the Concrete City," a religious drama, will be staged by the Midland College Players at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

The cast of six are students at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, Neb. The presentation is one of 12 scheduled on the group's annual spring tour. Admission is free.

The church is located at the corner of Dubuque and Market Streets.

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