



THE SILHOUETTE OF A MODEL and a potted palm signify the beginning of the annual Spring Edition, fashion, sports, spring fever and expeditions compose the special edition that begins on Page 7. —Photo by Mike Toner

Refuse Draft Data, University Is Urged

Faculty Council Asks Withholding

By BILL SIMBRO Staff Writer

The University Faculty Council Tuesday urged the University administration not to furnish grade transcripts or information on class standing of students to local draft boards or Selective Service officials unless requested to do so by individual students.

The council also heard a report that University departments would not be required to schedule evening or Saturday classes next year, but could do so if they found it necessary.

Explaining the current Selective Service policy, Donald Rhodes, dean of admissions and records, said that students were now automatically deferred if enrolled full-time — 12 hours for undergraduates and 9 hours for graduates.

"I THINK we can anticipate a directive from Selective Service ordering us to list class rank," said Rhodes.

Rhodes said students might be tempted to choose a college with low academic standards to rank higher in their class.

The possibility of students enrolling in what they considered easy courses to make higher grades was also mentioned.

"I think the University should have a policy of not sending class rank or transcripts," said Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology. "This should be on a personal basis between a student and his draft board."

THE RESOLUTION passed by the council said:

"The Faculty Council has noted some concern among faculty members and students about the University's role in Selective Service procedures.

"We recognize that federal statutes and regulations governing the operation of the draft may limit the freedom of the University in setting policies in this area.

"Nevertheless, the Faculty Council wishes to urge the administration to adopt, in so far as possible within existing statutes and regulations, a policy

under which no grade transcripts or class rank information be provided to Selective Service agencies except on request of the individual student involved."

Council chairman Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science, appointed a committee to look into the regulations of Selective Service and the position to be taken by the University.

COMMITTEE members are Michael J. Brody, assistant professor of pharmacology, and Alan D. Vestal, professor of law.

The report on Saturday classes came from Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Zoology Department.

Kollros said that Richard E. Gibson, director of space assignment and utilization, had announced that University departments would not be required to schedule evening or Saturday classes next year.

There will be a maximum number of classes any department may offer per class period, Kollros said, but not set required number.

HE ADDED that certain departments might find it necessary to have evening or Saturday classes, but the decision would be made by the department.

If this system does not work well, Kollros said, a more rigid set of rules will be applied again.

Current rules on Saturday classes were announced last March and went into effect in September. The administration reported then that, because of a classroom shortage, some classes in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Liberal Arts and in part of the Graduate College had to meet on a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday schedule.

Panel Picks 6 Sites In Accelerator Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The great atom-smasher derby narrowed Tuesday. A scientific panel picked six spots in six states as suitable sites for a \$375-million accelerator, world's largest, to study nature's innermost secrets.

The sites are: Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, Long Island, N.Y.; Denver, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; the Sierra foothills 20 miles east of Sacramento, Calif.; and South Barrington, or Weston, near Chicago.

Disappointed were folks residing near about 100 other sites that had been promoted in one of history's greatest lobbying campaigns.

Among proposed sites eliminated were two in Iowa — at Sunbury and North Liberty.

Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said although his state was dropped from the running, the Midwest made great strides

in placing three areas on the final selection list.

It will now be up to the Atomic Energy Commission to pick the site from among the six. Or, if it dares to brave the wrath of the favored half-dozen, it could go outside their ranks for its selection. The recommendations of the panel from the National Academy of Sciences are not binding.

The project would be a tremendous boon to any community, in money and prestige. Besides the \$375-million initial cost for construction and equipment, it would require at least \$60 million a year to operate.

The heart of the giant undertaking will be an accelerator, nearly a mile in diameter, producing beams of protons with energies of 200 billion electron volts — BEV. This is more than six times the energy of particles produced by any existing accelerator.

Racing at speeds approaching that of light, and guided in

their path by instruments of exquisite precision, these protons will smash into atoms. The results, it is hoped, will be bright new light on the inner workings and composition of fundamental matter and perhaps on the mysteries of life and universe.

The practical effects on medicine and space travel, to name only two fields, are incalculable.

Near the accelerator will be an elite "city of brains" — 2,400 resident scientists, not counting their families, plus visiting high-energy physicists, engineers and mathematicians.

The panel weighed many considerations in picking sites. One was available land area because the facilities may include storage rings for protons, as large as the main ring. A minimum of 3,000 acres, in a rectangular shape, is required.

Solls that are highly uniform and rather elastic are also needed so the giant machine will not sink unevenly.

Opinion Is Divided Over Suggestions To Limit Parking

While Pres. Howard R. Bowen contemplated approval, faculty and students spoke out Tuesday for and against the University Parking Committee recommendations.

A random sampling of student and faculty opinion brought out neither strong opposition to, nor firm backing of, the committee proposals. Opinions ranged from "it's pretty steep," to "it seems like a good compromise solution."

The committee recommended an increase in auto permits from \$12 for a restricted area and \$30 for a reserved area to \$40 for a basic area auto permit. The basic area permit would eliminate restricted and reserved area permits.

The basic areas are most of the University lots. Storage lots and lots around dormitories and married student housing would not be affected by the new charge.

Another recommendation was to ban freshmen from parking their cars in University-owned lots between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The ban would apply to storage lots, the ramp and metered areas.

THIS recommendation brought a question from one faculty member: "How many more policemen is the University going to hire to enforce the ban?"

The \$40 would permit students and faculty to park in the same areas. This brought a faculty comment that "faculty members

should have first right for parking."

Student reaction to the recommendations were:

"I'm in sympathy with the freshmen but I don't think he will be worse off for not having a car. Many schools in the East do not allow freshmen to have cars. I'm in favor of the partial ban."

"Instead of what the committee recommended, I would favor banning all freshmen and sophomore cars."

"IT'S NOT IDEAL. It will probably help the parking problem. More people will leave their cars home."

"The recommendations satisfied me, but I don't think they can ever solve the parking problem."

"It will be harder on the students than the faculty and staff. I'd consider it a temporary plan aimed at reducing the number of vehicles on campus."

"The only way to get rid of the cars is to put them on the ice in the river and let them sink."

"The proposal is a compromise, but I think the faculty should be taken into consideration first."

Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology and Parking Committee chairman, said Monday, when the recommendations were made public, that the rules would be temporary and should be reviewed yearly. He said the rules would be an experiment during the 1966-67 school year.

U.S. Economy Is Discussed By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Tuesday "we do not want to put the brakes on too fast" but he has been weighing the economic situation daily without reaching a decision on whether a tax increase is needed.

Johnson discussed the economic situation and a wide range of other subjects at an impromptu news conference in his office.

He announced that Robert W. Komer, formerly deputy special assistant to the President, will become a special assistant on nonmilitary activities in Viet Nam.

KOMER, 44, will leave for Viet Nam Tuesday, Johnson announced. He will be accompanied by Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance and Bill D. Moyers, a presidential assistant who doubles as press secretary.

Johnson said Komer would be his special assistant for reconstruction in Viet Nam. Other White House sources described Komer as the "economic czar" who would direct policies in education, medical, and social and economic reform.

Johnson was told at the outset that some economists were recommending a tax increase to head off possible inflation.

He replied that he got a lot of advice on economics, and thought this is natural.

HE SAID HE weighed this advice and other information, including government statistics on the economy, and would draw his own conclusions.

He said he was watching developments every day and cited various statistics, some of them inflationary and some deflationary.

Some signs of a slowdown in spending, which he cited, included recent sharp decreases in new housing starts and a cutback in spending by some states and municipalities by postponing bond issues.

Johnson did not specifically mention that these postponements resulted from high interest rates.

HE REPEATED that spending in Viet Nam ran a little below estimates in the first three months. He also cited the recent tax bill and medicare payments as drawing money out of the economic stream.

There also are widespread indications, he said, that banks are tightening up on their credit standards in making loans.

\$13 Billion For War Approved By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted 87 to 2 Tuesday to give the administration an extra \$13.1 billion to fight the war in Viet Nam.

Passage of the appropriation bill was accompanied by demands from Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), for a stepping up of power to "bring this war to a close."

RUSSELL, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said present tactics might require 10 or 12 years to bring the Viet Cong to their knees and "the American people are going to be very unhappy about it" unless the Communists are forced to the peace table soon.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), joined Russell in demanding that the North Viet Nam port of Haiphong be closed by bombing, mining or blockading.

Voting against the bill on the final call were Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) who protested against an escalating war and "the increasing slaughter" of Americans and South Vietnamese, and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), who frequently joins Gruening in criticizing U.S. foreign policy.

The measure won House passage by a 389-3 vote last week but the bill will be returned there for action on Senate amendments limiting the defense secretary's authority to transfer funds in support of South Vietnamese and other Allied forces.

Most of the \$13.1 billion in the bill was requested by President Johnson to provide more men and firepower for the Viet Nam war, but it also includes \$415 million in economic aid.

THERE WAS NO argument between the House and Senate over the amount of funds. The money is for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Russell told the Senate it "flies in the face of common sense" to let the Reds continue to receive supplies through Haiphong.

He said the Pentagon decided that closing the North Vietnamese harbor had a lower priority than the bombing of petroleum dumps, and he said he completely disagreed with this.

World Needs More Facts, Less Theory, Deutsch Says

By GARY LUNDVALL Staff Writer

A balance between formulating theories and finding new data is necessary, Karl W. Deutsch told about 100 people in Old Capitol Tuesday night. "Currently we are theory-rich and data-poor," he said.

Deutsch, professor of political science at Yale University, spoke on "Development of Theory and Analysis" in the second of his three-part lecture in the Shambaugh Lecture Series.

"The balance is necessary because the nature of the theories limits the type of data that is discovered," Deutsch explained.

Deutsch gave three main uses that theories might serve with regard to "old knowledge" or knowledge that had already been discovered:

• Theories serve as a scheme for codifying knowledge for storage.

• Knowledge codified in this way doesn't burden the memory, especially with the current trend of using computers to store knowledge.

• Knowledge codified in this manner helps to reduce errors.

With regard to "new knowledge" or knowledge which has been recently discovered, Deutsch discussed the formation of new and better theories.

"New theories lead to a need for new and better observations, which in turn lead to new questions and eventually the formation of new and better theories," he said.

Much emphasis was placed by Deutsch on the use of scientific theories. He said through the use of applied mathematics, various patterns could be seen to recur.

cur, the nation can avoid the "waiting line" problem," Deutsch said. "By waiting line, I refer specifically to the example of creating new jobs to replace the workers who lose their positions during an advance in technology."

Deutsch spoke of the close relationship between analysis and the application of mathematics to the recurrence of various phenomena.

"By looking at a large well of facts and picking out individual concepts various combinations can be made which will enable the phenomena to be more readily explained," Deutsch explained.

Deutsch said the examination of recurring phenomena could be applied not only to separate nation-states, but in international relations as well.

Police Brutality Charge Dismissed By Waterloo Unit

WATERLOO (AP) — A complaint of police brutality in connection with the arrest and alleged beating of a Waterloo Negro was dismissed Tuesday by the Waterloo Human Rights Committee.

After meeting behind closed doors for almost three hours, the commission issued a report which said, in part:

"There is no evidence of police brutality in the arrest of Albert Campbell in Waterloo last week."

Campbell, 17, filed the complaint charging he was beaten by police after he had been stopped for reckless driving.



THE KING, Albert N. Gammon, and the jester, Robert W. Eckert, both assistant professors of music, rehearse for the opera Workshop's performance of "Escorial" tonight. The opera tells of the mad King Philip II of Spain, who discovers that the jester and his wife are having a secret love affair. See story Page 3. —Photo by Dave Luck



LOCAL

SNOW AND ICE WERE HURLED at parts of northern Iowa Tuesday night by a blizzard from the western plains. About half of Storm Lake was left without power after winds of 40 to 70 miles an hour felled ice-laden power lines. Power and telephone lines were also blown down in Estherville, Iowa.

NATIONAL

LEGISLATION DESIGNED to bring uniformity in daylight saving time throughout the nation, passed the Senate on Tuesday, but with an amendment suggested by the two senators from Missouri. The two insisted that daylight saving time be permitted in only part of a state as set by the state legislature.

MALE RESISTANCE to disease, accidents and suicides must be bolstered or the United States may become "a nation dominated by elderly widows," a medical research scientist predicted Tuesday. Dr. Carl E. Burkland, director of Stutter Hospital's Medical Research Foundation in Sacramento, Calif., also said that men were less ambitious nowadays and that women were pushing ahead in all fields.

WORLD

TIN AND RUBBER SHIPMENTS from Indonesia to Singapore and Malaysia may be resumed for economic reasons, diplomats reported Tuesday. President Sukarno had cut off the shipments, which were a main source of foreign trade, about three years ago when he began his policy of confrontation. Jakarta radio said rubber plantations had been directed to step up production.

A STINK BOMB inflicted eye injury to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson as he campaigned in a London suburb Tuesday. A doctor said Wilson would be able to continue his campaign for the March 31 national election. One of two 14-year-old boys was severely cautioned, but Wilson did not want to take further action, a police spokesman said.

NEAR THE CAMBODIAN BORDER, South Vietnamese troops battled the Viet Cong while U.S. B52s raided Tay Ninh province today. In other action, 10 U.S. Marines were killed in a helicopter crash 330 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. Marine spokesman said that as of Tuesday the Marines had killed at least 204 Communists.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY arrived in Rome Tuesday "full of hope" after he was called a traitor to British Protestantism in both Rome and London. The Archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, will meet with Pope Paul VI today in the first official meeting between an Anglican primate and a Pope since 1534. The Archbishop requested the meeting in November.

A NEW U.S. BID for a world-wide treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons was rejected out of hand by the Soviet Union Tuesday in Geneva at the 17-nation disarmament conference. The new American plan was designed mainly to allay Soviet fears that West Germany may gain control over atomic weapons in the envisaged Western nuclear force.

A FAIR-HAIRED American plunged 3,000 feet to his death Tuesday, the 26th victim of the passion that sent generations of alpinists against the towering Mt. Eiger north wall in Switzerland. John Harlin, 30, of Los Altos, Calif., an ex-fighter pilot, died smashed against the ice-covered rock he was scaling at the head of a five-man British-American team.

Coralville Gives Building Work To 3 Local Firms

The Coralville City Council voted Tuesday night to award contracts to three area construction firms that bid for parts of a proposed addition to the city's present water works.

Four companies submitted bids for construction of all or portions of the proposed water treatment plant.

Total construction cost to the city will be more than \$20,000.

The Lewis F. Whitney Company of Cedar Rapids was the lowest bidder for the construction of a 600 gallon-a-minute pressure sand filter, aerator and compressor at a cost of \$12,625.

Dixson Construction Incorporated of Sheridan was low bidder for the construction of an all-steel building to house the sand filter unit at a cost of \$4,532.

Construction of footings, foundation and floor slab for the building was awarded to Streb Construction Co. of Iowa City at a cost of \$2,853.

Councilman Virgil Mortenson, acting mayor said the addition would have no effect on current water rates. He said the city would save between \$2,000 and \$3,500 by paying cash for the construction of the plant instead of paying for it by first selling bonds.

Mayor Clarence Wilson, was in Des Moines on business at the time of the meeting.



CHERYL LINTON, A2, Deerfield, Ill., was crowned MEC-CA Queen at the ball Saturday night that concluded the engineering students' week-long celebration honoring the patron saint, St. Patrick. Evan Gerard, E4, Marengo, was chosen St. Patrick. Each was elected from five finalists. The royalty were announced at the dance intermission.



Parking stuff

THE PROPOSED CAMPUS PARKING plan which limits freshman driving has not been received with much enthusiasm by faculty members — to say the least.

Several professors and instructors we've talked to have expressed the belief that the University parking committee was "chicken" in recommending actions which will, among other things, raise the price of parking privileges from \$30 (or \$12, depending on where they now park) to \$40.

One professor said he will pay the \$40, but if he can't find a parking space, he'll go home and not teach for the day.

Indeed, the faculty are not happy at all, but this is nothing new. The faculty are seldom happy about parking. The students are seldom happy about parking, and the administration considers parking to be a problem exceeded only by the state Legislature.

But the purpose of the parking report was not to make anyone happy. It was, rather, to make traffic in the area manageable. There is, however, serious question as to whether the report will accomplish this purpose.

If the report's suggestions are adopted, and the traffic situation does not improve or at least hold its own, the faculty may abandon their cars and walk — in picket lines.

— Jon Van

Primary problems

LIBERAL DEMOCRATS in Iowa are faced with a problem that has many of them puzzled. Who shall they back for U.S. senator?

As things now stand many liberals — especially in Iowa City — feel that they do not have much of a choice. E. B. Smith and Gary Cameron are both seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose incumbent Jack Miller in November. The only trouble is that both Smith and Cameron are taking a "don't rock the boat" stand on Viet Nam and supporting the Administration.

Since Viet Nam is the big issue for this fall, and many local Democrats are not overly happy with the Administration's war, they would like to have a champion to run for senator. But it is difficult to find a man to run against the two announced candidates. For one thing, the party higher-ups in Des Moines are very opposed to any Democrats who do not endorse Lyndon's line on Viet Nam. For another, there is little indication that an anti-war campaign would be enough for an unknown who wanted to win in November.

All in all, things do not look very promising for the liberals at the moment, but things may change before the primaries arrive.

— Jon Van

Orientation praised

AS OUR LARGE university grows still larger, increasing attention must be given to the matter of treating each student as an individual. Careful consideration is being given to the size of the classes and the way in which they are conducted, to living and counseling arrangements in the various housing units, to academic advising, and to many associated problems. For most freshman students, however, their real entry into the life of the university community occurs during orientation activities, culminating in visits to faculty homes.

Students and faculty alike feel a warm glow when a subsequent meeting reminds them of the informal visit when an uncertain youth was welcomed into the circle of personal friendship.

Impressions gained during orientation can have a very important effect on attitudes toward later experience, and every effort should be made to get new students off on the right foot. Key figures in the operation are the group leaders, an upperclassman and woman who work as a team in the process of securing faculty hosts, contacting newly admitted students by letter, and acting as guides during the final visitations.

The total activity is well-organized, and the task will be completed on Sept. 21. The time for recruiting these most important participants has arrived, and it is hoped that many enthusiastic volunteers will step forward. Here is an important chance for interested students to help others by contributing out of their experience.

— Dean Philip Hubbard

The Daily Iowan

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

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AAUP list of student rights continued

(This article is the second part of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) statement on a bill of rights for students. The local AAUP will hold a meeting for students and faculty at 8 p.m. March 29 in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. —Ed.)

STUDENT AFFAIRS

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the academic freedom of students is to be preserved.

FREEDOM FROM ARBITRARY DISCRIMINATION — Colleges and universities should be open to all students who are academically qualified. While sectarian institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. College facilities and services should be open to all students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

FREEDOM OF ASSOCIATION — Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself affect recognition of a student organization.

2. Each organization should be free to choose its own campus adviser, and institutional recognition not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an adviser. Members of the faculty serve the college community when they accept the responsibility to advise and consult with student organizations; they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

3. Student organizations may be required to submit a current list of officers, but they should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

4. Campus organizations should be open to all students without respect to race, religion, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by sectarian organizations.

5. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly or privately. They should also be free to support causes by any orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution.

6. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. While the orderly scheduling of facilities may require the observance of routine procedures before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus, institutional control of campus facilities should never be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. The integrity and responsibility of student publications should be encouraged by arrangements which permit financial autonomy or, ideally, complete financial independence.

3. Editors and managers should subscribe to canons of responsible journalism. At the same time, they should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures.



Says he's an expert on China and wants to testify against it

Viet Nam Days, morality of war are discussed

To the Editor:

The wide thrust of the activities directed by the Iowa Viet Nam Days Committee makes it impossible for us to give unqualified support to their projects. We do feel, however, that critical thinking is called for in regard to our government's involvement in Viet Nam. To the extent that the Viet Nam Days on this campus bring into public focus issues likely to be ignored out of an over-concern for loyalty to the American policy rather than to the God of Truth, we support their activities.

We especially commend the discussion of "Morality and the War" to be conducted in the Congregational Church on March 26. There are several serious moral questions raised by the situation in Viet Nam which need to be considered along with military and political questions. We feel that these moral questions have been, on the most part, ignored.

Finally we support the right of all individuals to participate in these activities. Their serious concern over a vital issue is appreciated. Their position deserves an open-minded and fair hearing.

James R. Morgan, President
Wesley Foundation Cabinet

Law college grade policy is protested

To the Editor:

In conversation with several law students it has come to my attention that the College of Law, as of March 18, had not issued a first semester grade report to freshmen students. Needless to say, as mid-term for the second semester approaches these students find themselves in quite a predicament.

Perhaps if he had been informed earlier that his work was not satisfactory he would have been able to transfer to a Graduate College or taken advantage of employment opportunities without wasting a semester.

While it is true that official University grade reports are not available before second semester registration, most teachers, at least in the College of Liberal Arts, are considerate enough to post grade reports before registration. This entails a good deal of work for the teacher yet the benefits for the student, as far as course choice or whether or not to re-register, are obvious.

I do not know what the official policy of the law college is regarding the issuing of grade reports. Certainly six weeks is a sufficient length of time to grade exams and publish reports.

I am convinced at least that some consideration should be given to the professional objectives of the student. If indeed these considerations are being made I wonder if they are of sufficient magnitude to merit a six week delay and the possible loss of an entire semester for some students.

Michael J. Hogan, G
Quad A144

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



TODAY	Tuesday, March 29
4 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: Prof. Karl Deutsch, Yale, "Some Prospects and Policy Problems" — Old Capitol Senate Chamber.	8 p.m. — University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Easter Concert, Union Main Lounge.
5 p.m. — Triangle Club spring tournament — Triangle Club.	8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert — Macbride Aud.	Wednesday, March 30
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.	8 p.m. — University Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra Easter Concert, Union Main Lounge.
Thursday, March 31	8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 film: "A Day at the Races," Chaplin short, Union Illinois Room.	Thursday, March 31
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.	8 p.m. — Hawkeye Concert Band, North Recital Hall.
Friday, March 25	8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Composers' Symposium, North Recital Hall.	CONFERENCE
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.	March 23 — Pharmacy Wholesale Seminar, 100 Pharmacy Building.
Saturday, March 26	March 24-26 — Midwest Association of Plastic Surgeons, Union.
8 p.m. — Military Ball, Union Main Lounge.	March 24-26 — Helping the Emotionally Disturbed Child in the Regular Classroom, Union.
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.	March 24-26 — U.S. Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, Union.
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie: "The Outsider," Union Illinois Room.	March 28-30 — School of Insurance for Office Personnel, Union.
Sunday, March 27	March 31-April 1 — Real Estate Institute, Union.
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Ireland, Begorrah!", Alfred Wolff, Macbride Auditorium.	EXHIBITS
4, 7, 9 p.m. — Union Movie, "The Outsider," Union Illinois Room.	March-April 18 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Art Bldg. Gallery.
Monday, March 28	March 16-31 — University Library Exhibit: "Faculty Publications, L-Z."
8 p.m. — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" — University Theatre.	

Fly off handle at cut rates

By ART BUCHWALD

The U.S. airlines have been promoting all sorts of special fares lately and it's very bewildering when you're planning to take a trip, particularly since there are so many restrictions involved.

I discovered this when I called an airline the other day and said I wanted two seats to California.

"Very well. We can give you a special rate if you fly between Monday and Friday and promise not to smoke over Salt Lake City."

"I promise. What rate can I get?"

"You don't happen to be an American Indian, do you?"

"No."

"That's too bad, because if you were an American Indian and left at four o'clock in the morning and returned at three o'clock the next morning, we could give you 33-1/3 per cent off."

"Gee, that's too bad," I said. "Do you have any other special fares?"

"WE CAN GIVE you 20 per cent off if you've been married for 50 years to the same person, provided you fly to California on your anniversary and return the same day."

"That doesn't fit me. What else have you got?"

"There is our special weekend flight fare. If you're a practicing neurosurgeon going to or from a brain operation, you're entitled to a 10 per cent discount."

"Neurosurgeons get all the breaks," I complained. "Don't you have any other special fares I could take advantage of?"



"Here's one," she said. "It's good from Monday evening till Wednesday noon. If you're on home leave, you're entitled to first class meals in the tourist section of the plane."

"I'm afraid I wouldn't qualify for that. Incidentally, I'm traveling with my wife."

"Well, why didn't you say so?" she said excitedly. "Is she under 21 years of age?"

"I'm not sure," I replied.

"Well, if she was and you both left on a week day and neither of your had sinus conditions, you would be entitled to a discount."

"That sounds good."

"Of course, if she was pregnant and you both came from a state that didn't have an O in it, you could get an extra 5 per cent, unless this happens to be your first child."

"I guess that eliminates us."

"YOU GIVE UP TOO easily," she said. "Are either one of you students?"

"No."

"If you were and happened to be studying animal husbandry at a land grant college I could give you each 45 per cent off, if you flew on Friday the 13th."

"I can't qualify for that one."

"We still have some other special discount flights," she said. "If you're a Rhodes scholar majoring in the humanities and you have a draft-deferred status and two children, you can take our coach service any time after midnight on the Fourth of July for one-third less."

"COULDN'T YOU JUST make out two tickets to California at the regular rate?"

"I'm sorry," she said. "I've never made out that kind of ticket. You'll have to talk to my supervisor."

Union cafeteria knocked by Prof

To the Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to the manager of the Union River Room Cafeteria:

Dear Madam: During my several months of almost daily patronage of the cafeteria I have observed a number of features connected with its operation which annoy me and my friends and which, therefore, you would probably like to have called to your attention.

I am sure you have already received a fair number of complaints about the music. It is a poor and commercial selection. It is more in keeping with the spirit of a middle-class cocktail lounge than of a university. Silence would be best, and, if not silence, an artistically respectable selection of music would be preferable to the present material.

The relatively recent innovation of gold braid to shut off certain sections during a majority of the hours in which the cafeteria is presumably open seems also to go against what one would suppose to be the ideal atmosphere of a university cafeteria — one which would be relaxed, informal, and non-commercial. The cafeteria is, in any case, closed officially for two clean-up periods: is the further obstruction of the gold braid really necessary? Could its purchase price not have been spent more constructively?

It serves the purpose not only of shutting off certain sections but of shutting in some patrons who are still engaged in finishing their meals or snacks. I assure you that it is offensive to those thus shut in to have to step over or creep under

Uncle Sam degenerate

To the Editor:

Mr. Peter Clay has written you expressing his great concern about the "moral degeneracy" involved in underage drinking at Iowa City parties and suggesting that something be done about it. But this is a very minor example, if it is one at all, of moral degeneracy.

That which is manifested by a nation which stands by apathetically while its government lies to it, murders people in order to support a military dictatorship in Viet Nam, and intervenes in the private affairs of nations all over the world using "anti-communism" as its only criterion of goodness, is the most appalling example of moral degeneracy.

I wish to urge all who do not wish to be guilty of this immoral apathy to join with the Iowa Viet Nam Days Committee in the International Days of Protest this weekend.

Bruce Whitaker, A4
115 E. Fairchild

Donald Justice
Associate Professor, English

Choir lauded

To the Editor:

The members of the University Choir had an exciting experience last weekend. For the first time in the history of this ensemble, a public appearance in Des Moines was scheduled. Inasmuch as this concert was not reviewed by the press, I thought it would be worthy of reporting to the University community that the audience at Plymouth Congregational Church responded with a standing ovation.

The choir returns home to conclude its annual spring tour with a concert in the Union on Friday night.

Ann E. Howard, G
409 1/2 E. Washington

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.

GOVERNMENT INTERVIEWERS will talk with students interested in learning about government employment opportunities on Wednesday, March 23. Appointments may be made at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.

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 PL634 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.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Laboratory Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 8 p.m.-10 p.m.)

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Organization meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

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.)

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

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

RECREATION AREA — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league, Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Marilyn Sedel, 337-5115.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 353-3968 after noons 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 Barge 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.

Magician's Life Lies Ahead For Frosh Dentistry Major

By JANET ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The dentistry profession will be just a sideline for John Hickman after his graduation from the University.

Hickman, 21, Anthony, Tex., is an accomplished magician and is looking forward to spending most of his life performing on stage with silks, screens and spirits.

An interest in hypnotism led Hickman into the profitable field of magic. He began his career by giving hypnotic demonstrations while attending junior high school in Anthony.

ONE DAY he went into a magic shop to buy some books on hypnotism and also bought some small powder solutions. He prepared a 15-minute routine for some friends, decided he liked magic, and kept it up.

Hickman now has nine shows he can present. These include ghoulish shows, slight-of-hand shows, stage shows for schools, private shows and night club acts. He also does shows as a mentalist, ventriloquist and hypnotist.

Hickman designs most of the equipment he uses in his shows.

One of his stage illusions is his spirit cabinet, an empty box with a grilled door. An object is placed inside it and the door is closed. The object floats inside the cabinet until a face materializes. Then the cabinet is blown open, and nothing remains except the original object.

OF COURSE Hickman has a pretty, blonde assistant, Karen Orea, who is also his fiancée. Hickman met her at a magic club meeting.

Hickman and his fiancée are billed as "Don Juan & Co." Hickman said that although the helper seems to just stand on stage and hand him things, being an assistant is really a hard job.

The assistant must set up all the tables and arrange everything on them. She must also run backstage whenever she wants to cross the stage, because an assistant may never pass in front of the magician and is only allowed to pass directly behind him three times in each act.

Besides being a stage magician, Hickman is also his own agent. He has to know how and where to book engagements and how to sell people on his show.

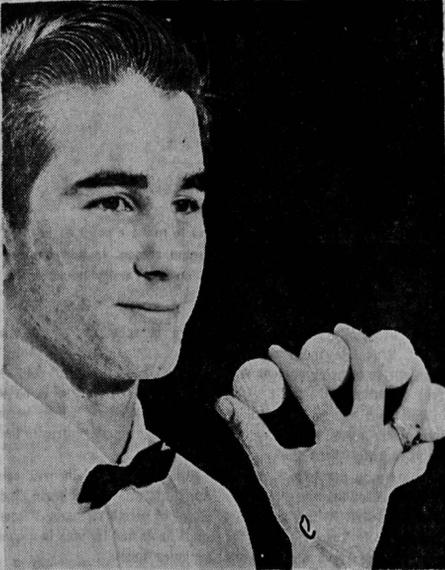
HICKMAN plans to tour Europe as a magician during summers until he graduates from college. If his plans work out, he said, he should be able to "retire at 35 or 40 as a very wealthy man."

Mentalism is still somewhat of a mystery to Hickman, for it seems to come in moods. He said reading minds was easier on some nights than on others. He said he did not really believe in mentalism until he encountered it first-hand.

He said that he had received a letter from a girl he had dated, read it and laid it on his dresser. Later his mother cleaned out his room and mistakenly burned the letter. All that he had was the envelope it came in. He took the envelope to a 95-year-old lady who claimed to have mysterious powers. She put the envelope between her hands and recited the letter to him word-by-word, he said.

HICKMAN SAID he experienced something of this sort himself this winter. Miss Orea, was to go skiing in New Mexico. He had a premonition that something would happen and warned her against going skiing. She went anyway and had an accident.

Hickman's magic is top-secret, and a sly grin crosses his face if anyone asks, "Is it really magic?" Even his assistant doesn't know all the tricks.



FROM THE HAND of John Hickman, 21, Anthony, Tex., comes five white balls. Hickman, a freshman dentistry student, says he plans to continue as a magician after he graduates.

—Photo by Mike Toner

Student Producer Gets Aid

By ED SKORUPA
Staff Writer

For student film-maker Dave Abramson, 24, Iowa City, the long search to finance a novel effort is almost over.

Since last fall, Abramson, 25, has been trying to acquire the necessary funds to complete the production of two art films he has been making.

One is about a girl who is not sure if she is pregnant, and whose fear causes her to see things in a radically different way.

Abramson, who had done only one other documentary, in St. Louis, wrote about 50 letters to foundations and individuals for aid to complete his films, which

he described as dealing with the psychological process of alienation.

TIME PASSED, but no answers came. "I was set to leave Iowa City," Abramson recalled, "when about a month ago, everything began happening all at once."

Bryon Lodwich, a private investor from Des Moines, who is on the executive staff of Look magazine, agreed to form a corporation with Abramson to help finance the first film.

About the same time, people in the film industry to whom he had written, decided to help, Abramson said. Businesses recognized as the best in their fields also offered aid.

Consolidated Film Industries in California, which does much of the processing work for the big Hollywood movie companies and which has won academy awards for its craftsmanship, agreed to do all the laboratory work, including processing, printing and opticals.

What's more, it let him defer payments until all the work was done, said Abramson. He explained that such a thing was very unusual.

"SO MANY PEOPLE go in debt in the film business, and I'm unheard of," he said, "yet they've decided to help me. This type of thing just doesn't happen."

Abramson said he also succeeded in enlisting the help of the Reeves Sound Studios in New York City, also prominent in its field, to do the job of mixing the eight or nine sound tracks for the films. He said arrangements were made with Reeves, too, to defer payments.

Another Hollywood company, Moviola, lent him a piece of editing equipment that was needed, Abramson said.

He said that the cost of the films, which will be finished in May, will be \$8,000 to \$8,000.

"The only thing that's holding us up now is the music composition," Abramson said. William Hibbard, G. Newton, Mass., music director for the Center of New Music, is currently composing the musical works. The Center of New Music will be in Iowa City next year on a \$100,000 Rockefeller grant, Abramson said.

Abramson said he still needed financing for his other film, but was grateful for the help he had received from Robert Schoes, associate professor of English, who sent recommendations to the film companies.

Faculty Group To Present Opera 'Escorial' Tonight

(See picture page 1)

Carl Johnson's new opera "Escorial" will be presented at 8 o'clock in Macbride Auditorium by the Faculty Opera Group of the Opera Workshop.

The opera was given its premiere performance by the same group earlier this month in Des Moines.

The Opera Workshop became acquainted with the work through Betty Bang, associate professor of music and flutist in the Iowa Woodwind Quintet, one of the groups accompanying "Escorial." Miss Bang met Johnson last summer in Freiburg, Germany, where he teaches at the University of Freiburg.

HERALD STARK, professor of music and conductor of "Escorial," said the workshop chose to perform the opera because "we are interested in doing original works of contemporary music. On examining the score, we felt we had a perfect cast for it."

An all-faculty cast of four singers was chosen.

"It's a very difficult opera to sing," said Stark, "so we took the cast from the faculty instead of students."

Alan Peters, G. Des Moines, the monk, and Howard F. Hensel, G. Auburn, the executioner, are the non-faculty members of the all-male cast.

The cast started working on the opera just before Christmas. Stark said that the Opera Workshop had no plans for performances elsewhere and the third performance, by another group, would probably be in Germany.

ALBERT N. GAMMON, assistant professor of music, who plays the King, began his vocal studies while in high school in Los Angeles and continued them at the Juilliard School of Music, University of Southern California, Columbia University and Mannes School of Music. He has been in radio, television and various opera groups.

Gammon was a regular soloist for eight years at opera houses of Wiesbaden, Saarbrücken and Coburg, and a guest soloist at other places in Germany. He came to the University in 1963.

Robert Eckert, assistant professor of music, who plays Follia the jester, received an MFA from the University. He sang professionally for 12 years with such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale, the American Opera Society, the Bach Aria Group, and the NBC-TV Opera. Eckert joined the University faculty in 1964.

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Seminar To Study Drug Wholesaling

The pharmacy wholesaler will be the main theme of a pharmacy seminar program to be held today in the College of Pharmacy auditorium.

Credit, customer service, the Social Security Amendments of 1965, and pharmacy departmentalization will be among topics presented. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Louis C. Zopf, dean of the College of Pharmacy, will preside over the seminar, which includes speakers Harry Kimbriel, executive vice president of the National Wholesale Druggists' Association, and H. C. Van Arsdale, president of The Drug House in Philadelphia.

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4 Quakes Hit China; Shocks Affect Peking

TOKYO (AP) — Four earthquakes, one of great intensity, shook north China Tuesday apparently not far from the city of Singtai, hit hard by two earth shocks this month. Seismologists in Moscow recorded it as one of the strongest quakes in history.

The shock waves rolled northward to Peking, sending people fleeing into the streets, Japanese correspondents in the Red Chinese capital reported.

In far-away Africa, new earth shocks hit in western Uganda, blocking with rocks the only access road to Kampala, the capital. An earthquake Sunday killed at least 79 persons, said reports to Kampala.

FIVE SMALLER earthquakes struck around Yugoslavia's Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, but no damage was reported.

The Japanese central meteorological agency said the strongest of the Chinese earth shocks was recorded at 5:24 p.m. — 2:24 a.m. CST — and all appeared centered about 120 miles southwest of Peking.

Singtai is about 200 miles southwest of the capital, so it was apparently hit again. Radio Peking broadcasts made no mention of the newest quakes.

AN EARLIER PEKING broadcast revealed that Singtai, hit by a devastating quake March 8, had been struck again Sunday by an earth shock that toppled buildings in nine people's communes.

Peking never gave any casualty figures for the March 8 earthquake. It said only that at least 30 people's communes had been damaged, which might have affected more than 300,000 people. Singtai itself is a city of about 900,000 population.

Japanese newsmen stationed in Peking said in the latest series of shocks, the third appeared to be the strongest.

"VASES ON SHELVES and tea cups on the table toppled over and furniture rattled, one correspondent reported.

The Japanese correspondents said earthquakes had seldom hit the capital before the March 8 tremors. Since then, a series of earthquakes of various intensities have been recorded.

A Kyodo News Service correspondent said in view of the intensity of the latest tremors in Peking, the earthquake was believed to have caused considerable damage and casualties at its focus.

Japanese scientists declined to guess at the intensity of the quakes. In Moscow, the Central Seismic Station said the quake was the equivalent of 8.3 on the

Richter scale, making it one of the most powerful ever recorded. It had reported the March 8 quake at 7.5.

A WESTERN OFFICIAL in Uganda said the quake toll there was likely to go higher. Tribesmen were trying to clear the access road of rockfalls so that rescue and medical teams could get in.

The earthquake was centered in Bwamba County, and the road winds through there around the snow-capped Ruwenzori Mountains to Kampala.

Bodies and injured were still reported being brought out from remote valleys.

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New York City Will Begin Instant Rebuilding In April

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City will begin an experiment next month in the "instant rehabilitation" of slum housing: punch holes in the roof, tear out the insides and drop in prefabricated apartments.

It takes about two days from start to finish.

The experiment was announced Tuesday by Mayor John V. Lindsay as a "bold new concept" of fixing up rundown housing on a long-term basis.

As officials explained it, tenants would move out of the building slated for the instant rehabilitation and three eight-foot square holes would be cut vertically through the building from the roof to the basement.

THROUGH THESE shafts, tenants' belongings would be hauled out by cranes and stored.

Cranes then would lower "trash boxes" into the building through the shafts. Workmen would strip the apartments of old plaster, old plumbing fixtures, ceilings and floors and dump it all into the trash cans for hauling away and disposal.

The cranes then would swing up packages of prefabricated, pre-packaged, premeasured and pre-finished materials for fitting into place on the floors, walls and ceilings by workmen.

Next through the shafts would come prefabricated bathroom and kitchen units, built to the specifications of the particular building. They would be hooked up, the tenants would be moved back — all in the space of two days.

SUCH A METHOD would solve two problems. First, it has been found that traditional methods of rehabilitation require higher rents to defray costs.

Second, housing officials say they have found that when tenants have to live outside their neighborhoods during long rehabilitation projects, they almost never move back.

The instant rehabilitation project was developed by the Institute of Public Administration under a \$390,000 federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development Administration.

Station Burglarized

Burglars took about \$500 in cash and merchandise and caused about \$500 damage Monday night at the Interstate DX gasoline station, a mile north of Iowa City on Highway 1 and Interstate 80, according to Johnson County sheriff's officers.

Someone entered through a rear window, said Deputy Francis W. Sueppel Jr., the investigating officer. The burglars were unable to break into the safe, he said.

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"Today, above all, is a time for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spirit that animated the Minutemen of Concord—who serve as a symbol of the Savings Bond program. For today, as at the founding of our nation, it is freedom which is again at stake. Not all of us are called upon to fight in the jungles of Vietnam, but while our men are there, in the front line of a distant land, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines. We must all do our share—in every way we can—to support our men in Vietnam. One sure way is open to all Americans through the Savings Bond program."

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DENNY PAULING, left and Ralph Miller chat after Pauling was named the Hawkeyes' most valuable player at the annual awards banquet held in Monticello Monday night.

State Track Meets To Be Held Here This Weekend

The 1966 Class AA and Class A State Indoor Track Meets will be held Friday and Saturday in the Iowa Field House. The Class AA meet will be held Friday starting at 6 p.m. Davenport Central is the defending Class AA champion. Approximately 1,100 athletes will participate in the AA meet. The Class A meet will be held Saturday with the pole vault final starting at 11:30 a.m. The running events will start at 12:30 p.m. Approximately 1,200 athletes will participate in the A meet. Eagle Grove is the defending champion in Class A.

3 Hawk Fencers Go To National Matches

Iowa will send three men to the NCAA fencing competition at Duke University in Durham, N.C. this weekend. Wayne Whitmore, Al Hostetler and Cap Hermann will leave Thursday, fence for individual championships on Friday and fence for a team championship on Saturday. Hermann is the Big 10 champ in epee, Hostetler was runnerup in the foil, and Whitmore was fourth in sabre. Coach Dick Marks is optimistic about his team's chances and said he felt the Hawks could finish in the top six — which would be the highest Iowa finish ever. The reason for Marks' optimism is the absence of the Ivy League schools from the meet because of a dispute with the NCAA. The Ivies won four of the top eight places last year. Marks ranked New York University and Navy as the toughest teams from the East and said Iowa, Illinois, Notre Dame and

Air Force should all be about equal. Illinois, Notre Dame and Air Force all beat Iowa during the regular season, but Marks said his top three men were as good as the top three for each of the other teams.

Co-Captains



WAYNE WHITMORE, left, and Tim Wilson were named co-captains of next year's fencing squad. Whitmore competes in sabre and Wilson in epee. Both will be seniors next year.

Sophs To Strengthen Hawks' Tennis Team

By PETER STURTEVANT Staff Writer

Prospects for considerable improvement on last year's losing tennis season are very good, according to coach Don Klotz.

Klotz pointed out that the newly eligible sophomores on the team are better than the departing seniors from last year. The netmen finished in the Big 10 last year with an overall record of two wins, seven losses.

BARRING INJURIES, Klotz expects his team to make a strong run at the perennial tennis powerhouses in the Big 10 — Michigan, Indiana and Michigan State. Michigan won the league title the last two years.

Slated tentatively for the first singles slot is Richie Strauss, a sophomore from Iowa City. Strauss exhibits a strong backhand and his tournament experience has left his game with no glaring weaknesses, according to Klotz.

Banking him up in the number two position is another sophomore, Dale LePrevost from Clinton. LePrevost's tournament experience is limited, but his solid ground game should carry him a long way.

ARDEN STOKSTAD, a senior from Cedar Falls and currently ranked third in singles in the state and first in doubles, will be the third singles man. Klotz attributes Stokstad's success to his ability to size up his opponents well, resulting from his wide tourney play. Stokstad was the number one singles man a year ago and should be one of the best third men in the conference.

Playing in the fourth position is a third sophomore, Mirrel Kephart from Arlington Heights, Ill. The fifth and sixth singles players are both from Davenport. Dave Collison, has perhaps the best ground strokes on the team. John Svarups relies heavily on his ability to place his serve with great accuracy.

STRAUSS AND STOKSTAD team up to form the first doubles combination. LePrevost and Kephart will play second doubles. Collison and Svarups round out the lineup, holding down the third doubles slot.

Other squad members with a chance to break into the starting



TENNIS COACH Don Klotz gestures to make a point as he tries to get his squad ready for the coming season. In bad weather the players are forced to work out on the Varsity tennis courts at the Field House.

lineup are Rolly McGrath, John Ebert, Bruce Hawthorn and John Wilmeth, a transfer student with real potential.

The team has been practicing irregularly since last September. Only recently were the players able to settle down to a regular practice schedule.

THE OPENING match is set for April 5 in Tuscon against the University of Arizona. A tentative match is scheduled April 6 at Tempe against Arizona State.

These two matches will be played while the team is on its annual spring trip, which begins April 9. The squad returns to Iowa City April 9.

Big 10 competition will open April 22 at Bloomington, Ind., when the netsters engage Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana in a quadrangular meet.

Pervall, Peeples Will Play In All-Star Basketball Game

Two Iowa basketball players, George Peeples and Chris Pervall, will play in the North-South all-star basketball game at Erie, Pa., Saturday.

Another Big 10 player on the North squad is Michigan's Oliver Darden. Pervall led the Iowa scoring attack for the two years he

played here. Peeples was second each year and led the Hawks in rebounding.

THE NORTH team will be coached by Johnny Dee of Notre Dame and the South by Red Manning of Duquesne, Pa. The game will be played under professional rules, each quarter being 12 minutes and each

Van Eman To Assist Schultz With Hawks' Baseball Team

Lanny Van Eman, assistant basketball coach at the University, has been given additional duties as assistant in baseball. Athletic Director Forest Evashevski has announced.

Van Eman will organize and coach the freshman baseball squad and also will assist Dick Schultz with the handling of the varsity group.

He joined the Hawkeye staff in July, 1964, as assistant to basketball coach Ralph Miller, after a basketball and baseball career at Wichita State and two seasons as freshman basketball coach there.

Van Eman was on the all-Missouri Valley conference baseball team and was most valuable player in baseball at Wichita State. He later signed with the New York Yankees and

played with two teams in the Yankee farm system.

Iowa's freshmen are asked to meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Field House Administration Building for an organizational session. Van Eman said practice will start April 11, following the Easter recess.

Iowa Recruits Dick Jensen

The University has recruited one of the top basketball players in Iowa, according to Coach Ralph Miller.

Dick Jensen, a 6-8 center from Madrid who has averaged 30 points a game this year, has decided to enroll here.

"We are extremely pleased by his decision," Miller said. "In our opinion he is one of the top student-athletes developed in Iowa in recent years. He should make an excellent contribution to the University in both academic and athletic fields."

Jensen is a straight A student and president of the Madrid student body. He was the state's leading scorer in 1964-1965 with a 32.7 average and will rank highly this year with his 31.6 average. He has averaged 19 rebounds a game.

He is also a track man and has run the half-mile in two minutes and the mile in 4:28.

Basketball Coaches Meet for Scheduling

CHICAGO (AP) — Big 10 basketball coaches meet today to draft 1967-1968 conference schedules. League slates for 1966-1967 were drawn previously.

A conference spokesman said coaches were concerned with a freeze-up of league play during January because of variations of exams at trimester, quarter and regular semester schools.

A solution may be more scheduling of conference games in December, although the Big 10 traditionally begins league competition after Jan. 1.

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WSUI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966 AM 8:00 Promo 8:02 News 8:17 University Report 8:30 The Arts of Iowa 8:58 News 9:00 Broadcasting & Election Campaigns 9:50 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 Music 4:25 News 4:30 The Time 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 Great Decisions 8:00 Faculty Woodwind Quintet 8:45 News & Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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UNION BOARD PRESENTS: Cinema 16 A Day At The Races The MARX BROTHERS in one of their most popular comedies, Groucho, a veterinarian in charge of a sanitarium, becomes involved with two zanyies (Harpo and Chico). Plus a Chaplin short. March 24 4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

HELDOVER — HELDOVER "AUDACIOUSLY IRREVERENT! Boldest step up from conventional film fare ever to come from a major American studio!" —Arthur Knight, Saturday Review "STARTLING! TOUGH! CANDID! GLITTERING! SHOCKING! RAUCOUS!" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times "WE ALL HOWLED MERRILY!" —Shana Alexander, in Life Magazine "A HELLUVA MOVIE!" —Jessica Mitford, Holiday Magazine **The Loved One** starring ROBERT/JONATHAN MORSE/WINTERS ANJANETTE COMER Dana Andrews - Milton Berle James Coburn - John Gielgud Tab Hunter - Margaret Leighton - Liberace Roddy McDowell - Robert Morley Barbara Nichols - Lionel Stander **ROD STEIGER** in "THE MAN WHO MADE TOM JONES" Based on the novel by Evelyn Waugh Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood Directed by Tony Richardson Produced by John Calley and Haskell Wexler **VARSLY** NOW ENDS MONDAY COMPLETE SHOWS 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30

Gymnasts Shooting For Title

By PAUL DYSART Staff Writer

"We're shooting for the Big 10 title next year," said Hawkeye gymnastics coach Dick Holzaepfel Tuesday night as he discussed his promising 1967 gymnastics squad. "That's all we're practicing for now. I didn't mind taking a bit of a beating this year, as long as we make-up for it next year."

What makes Holzaepfel so optimistic? This year's freshmen.

"They're the greatest bunch of freshmen I've ever coached," he said. "They're doing things now that before I'd only expect of a senior. In fact, they are doing things now that 10 years ago I wouldn't have expected from anyone."

Who are these freshmen who are expected to lift the Hawkeye gymnasts by the bootstraps and shove them into a place of prominence in the Big 10?

ONE NAME looms especially large, Bob Dickson may be one of the all-time Iowa greats before he gets through.

"He'll help us on the floor exercise, side horse, high bar, long horse, and parallel bars," the coach said. "He does a tremendous job on the parallel bars."

Joining Dickson in floor exercise will be Gil Williams and Don Uffleman. These two will team with Jim Holzaepfel, the coach's son, on the trampoline, and will also lend a hand on the long horse.

John Haefner, who Holzaepfel

would be essentially the same as this year's, although he would like to cut down on the travel time if he could.

MICHIGAN STATE and Michigan will be strong again next year, he said, and Indiana will be improved.

"There wasn't a really strong team in the Big 10 this year," Holzaepfel stated. "At least not compared to the best teams in the nation."

But next year Holzaepfel hopes to put together an Iowa team that will be a "crackerjack." And the hopes seem to ride with this year's fresh squad.

"These guys are really enthusiastic," he said. "And they've been exposed to a lot of good gymnastics. Some of them paid their own way down to the Florida clinic this winter, and a few more are planning to go to the National meet just to watch the thing. You don't see that devotion very often."

"And Dickson, along with varsity stars like Ike Heller and Neil Schmitt are planning to work at a gymnastics camp this summer to stay in shape and prepare for next year's team. These guys will make the big time early if they keep such attitudes."

Holzaepfel said next year's

United States Track Team Scores 3 Firsts In Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Jim Grelle of Portland, Ore., beat Australian Ron Clarke in the two-mile run and young Richmond Flowers of Tuscaloosa, Ala., scored a double in the hurdles Tuesday in a triangular track and field meet involving Americans, Australians and Russians.

The three-man U.S. team scored three firsts, a second and a third while the Russians failed to win an event. The bigger Australian squad dominated.

In the featured two-mile run over a rain-soaked track, Grelle rallied in the final 100 yards to overtake Clarke, holder of numerous distance records, and won by half a second.

Grelle was timed in 8 minutes, 34 seconds, Clarke in 8:34.5. Kerry O'Brien, who led through the first mile, beat out Russia's Yuri Tyurin for third.

The American distance ace moved into position a yard behind Clarke and stayed there until he made his final kick.

Flowers, 18-year-old freshman at the University of Tennessee, set a South Australian record in winning the 110 meter hurdles in 14 seconds flat and won the 200 meter hurdles in 23.6.

Sprinter Ollan Cassell of Nut-

ley, N.J., the only other U.S. competitor, finished third in the 100 meter dash and second in the two-man 200 meter race. He was fifth in the 400.

Stuart Lang of Australia scored a sweep in the sprints, taking the 10 meters in 10.8 seconds and the 200 in :21.3. Cassell was timed in 11 flat in the 100, 21.4 in the 200.

It was a bad day generally for the Russians. The best Soviet showing came in the 800-meter run where Vadim Mikhailov ran second to Australia's Chris Woods. Woods was timed in 1:48.3 and Mikhailov in 1:50.7.

Viktor Bolshov (6-8½) was third in the high jump, won by Laury Peckham of Australia with 5-10½. Leonard Barkovsky withdrew from the broad jump after injuring his groin.

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit 7, New York, A. 4. Baltimore 3, New York, N. 3. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 3. Chicago, A. 5, Minnesota 4. 10 innings. Washington 8, Boston 7. Atlanta 4, Kansas City 3. Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 3, 15 innings. California 11, Cleveland 6. Chicago, N. 4, San Francisco 2.

Policy Committees Consider Increasing Student Members

By DON DEVINE
Staff Writer

Efforts within the past 10 days to increase student representation on University policy committees have brought encouraging results, Tom Hanson, president-elect of the student body, said Tuesday.

Hanson, A3, Jefferson, who will take office Tuesday, said he had informally discussed student representation with Robert P. Boynton, associate professor of political science and chairman of the Faculty Council, Allan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Committee on Student Life, and Pres. Howard R. Bowen. All three men are receptive to the proposal to increase student participation on the policy committees, he said.

THE REPRESENTATION proposals are to be discussed at a Faculty Council meeting next week, which Hanson will attend.

The University policy committee structure is being reorganized, according to Hanson. Committees now have approximately equal representation of the faculty and the administration. About 10 committees have limited student representation.

At least 25 committees will be considered in the representation proposals, Hanson said.

"**HOPEFULLY**, two or three students will be made members of each committee considered important to student interests," he continued. "At least one of these students will be a senator."

"Selection of student representatives will prob-

ably be by an application and interview method," Hanson said. "Some of the older students who have been associated with student government in the past will be encouraged to take part. Since most of the senators just elected will be serving their first terms, the older students will be best able to present student views."

SENATORS WHO serve on the various policy committees next year will be encouraged to serve the following year on the same committee, Hanson said, in order to establish continuity of student interests.

Representatives to be selected this spring will include, if possible, a student who will attend school on each committee. "Hopefully, all arrangements will be completed this spring," Hanson predicted.

OTHER AREAS OF immediate interest to the new Senate, the president-elect said, are formation of a federation of Iowa college students, the Parking Committee report and the dormitory contract disputes. In addition, rewriting of the Senate constitution is in progress.

The proposed student federation, including students from Iowa, Iowa State University, State College of Iowa and Drake University would deal with problems and legislative interests common to all four schools.

Representatives of the three state schools met Saturday in Tama to discuss the proposed federation and the State College Quiz Bowl to be held here in connection with the Spring Festival.

Law Freshmen Take Cases Before Mock State Court

Appeals of cases in the jurisdiction of the State of McClain are being argued this week by freshmen law students.

The imaginary state court of appeals hears more than 40 cases in about two weeks as the first part of a course in legal research.

ABOUT 170 freshmen are divided into groups of four and are

given a civil or criminal case to appeal from a lower court decision. Some cases are real; others are contrived.

Two students speak for the appellant, who lost in the lower court, and two for the appellees, who won in the lower court.

Speakers for the appellants were assigned the case at the beginning of the semester. Course work was then moved to the library for weeks of research.

APPELLANTS first submit a brief, a written statement of their argument, to the appellees, who attempt to defeat it by more research of previous cases.

After the appellees submit a brief, both sides argue the case before a local attorney and two senior law students, who act as judges.

Besides deciding the case, judges designate the two top speakers, who may be eligible for the junior argument. The speakers must also have a minimum grade average of B.

JUNIOR ARGUMENTS are similar, but are decided by a federal district judge.

The four top speakers of the junior round argue during their senior year before the Iowa Supreme Court.

Three freshmen arguments are held in the Law Building every week night and are open to the public. The last cases will be heard Monday.

Pakistan Day Speaker Set

George Platt, assistant professor of political science, will be the guest speaker for the local celebration of Pakistan Day at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Documentary films will also be presented by the Pakistani students here, according to Amir Ali, G. Pakistan. The meeting is open to the public.

Today is the Pakistani national birthday anniversary, but the campus celebration was postponed until the weekend.

Pakistan separated from India in 1940. In 1947 it became a sovereign state within the British Commonwealth and in 1956 the Republic of Pakistan was established.

First IFC Rush Letter Goes To 1,500 Frosh

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) sent out its first rush letter of the year Tuesday.

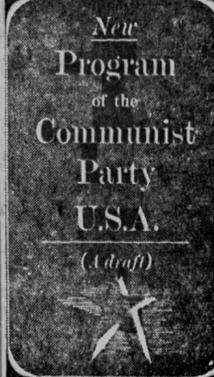
Miss Carol Danneman, secretary in the Office of Student Affairs, said the 1,500 newsletters were sent to incoming freshmen.

The letter gives a brief description of fraternity living at the University. An IFC booklet, "The Fraternity Way," will be sent to interested men later.

LIBYA'S OIL ROYALTIES—

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Royalties from Libya's booming oil industry for the 1966-67 fiscal year starting in April are estimated at \$389.2 million in the budget approved by parliament.

Must reading for anyone who wants to know what American Communists really think—not what others say they think.



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Iowa Junior Elected Head Of Model UN

Steve Teichner, A3, Winchester, Mass., was elected president of the General Assembly of the seventh annual Iowa Model United Nations held on the Iowa State University campus at Ames last weekend.

More than 250 students from 14 colleges participated in the event, including 19 from the University.

Teichner presided at the General Assembly meetings Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He received a plaque and a gavel for his service.

The University's delegates to the conference were selected by the University's Executive Committee of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. They represent 15 U.N. members, predominantly socialist and communist nations.

Speakers at the conference included newsmen Richard C. Hottelet and M. I. Butt, press attaché at the Pakistani embassy in New York.

The conference, sponsored by the People-to-People program at ISU and the Iowa U.N. Association, is designed to make the work of the U.N. known to college students by first-hand experience.



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\$19,000 Granted by NASA For Rocket Design Research

The Mechanics and Hydraulics Department of the University has been awarded a \$19,000 supplementary research grant by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The grant, under the direction of Kwan Rim, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics, is for research on "Two-Dimensional Elastic and Viscoelastic Problems with Star-Shaped or Curvilinear Polygonal Boundary."

Rim said Tuesday that the research was a stress analysis of the solid propellant rocket. The interior design of a rocket, he said, is important in determining stress and possible malfunctions.

Solid fuel is now in use for second and third stages of rockets. Rim said that astronauts might use solid fuel in moon trips. Solid fuel is preferable to liquid fuel because it is always ready to use, he said.

Rim submitted his stress analysis idea to NASA in 1963 and started on it in 1964. He received \$7,000 from NASA in 1964 and \$18,000 in 1965. The \$19,000 grant will continue until February, 1967. Rim said he might be able to finish his research by then.

Roger O. Stafford, G, Iowa City, and Allen S. Henry, G, Marion, are Rim's research assistants.

TIES ARE ESTABLISHED— MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Mexican Foreign Ministry has announced that Mexico and Jamaica have decided to establish diplomatic relations on the ambassadorial level. There will be a Mexican Embassy in Kingston and a Jamaican embassy here.

Pakistan Gets U.S. Grant— KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The United States government has made a grant of \$4,201,681 for a rural works program in West Pakistan. The program includes health centers, village drinking water, drainage, sanitation, roads, schools, and community and market centers.

Students Seeking Post-Military Jobs From Interviewers

More than half of the male students now interviewing for jobs will make commitments to companies before entering the military service, according to Miss Helen Barnes, director of the Bureau of Business and Industrial Placement.

Most of the men who come to the placement office expect to enter the service soon after graduation and are seeking commitments for their post-service years, Miss Barnes said recently.

"I've had group meetings with the boys to emphasize how important it is for them to interview with companies even though they are going into the service," she said. "They'll need the contacts two years from now."

Although the placement office has been scheduling 125 to 160 interviews a day, Miss Barnes said, company representatives on some other campuses have had very few interviews.

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Campus Notes

ARTIST FILMS
Union Board's Artists at Work committee will present five films on artists at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

The films will be "A Visit with Picasso," "Japanese Calligraphy," "Orozco Murals," Philip Evergood, and a film short about University artists.

ODD JOBS
Any male student interested in odd jobs can register with Howard Moffitt, associate director of financial aids, 106 Old Dental Building. The jobs, which pay at least \$1.25 an hour, include removing storm windows and doing yard work.

READING POSTPONED
The poetry reading by Robert Dana, associate professor of English at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, and editor of the North American Review, scheduled for Thursday in the Union has been postponed to April 28 because of the conflict with the Viet Nam Days march.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will hold elections at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Positions to be filled include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

PRINT FEATURED
A print by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, is featured in the catalogue of "Five Centuries of Graphic Arts," an exhibit prepared by the Museum of Graphic Art and Finch College of Art, New York City.

The Lasansky print reproduced from the show is the large color

intaglio "Portrait of Luis Felipe" The exhibit, held from Jan. 18 to March 6, contained a comprehensive survey of important European and American prints of the past 500 years.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
The new officers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity are: Abraham Frank Baron, A2, Sioux City, president; Ronald Reider, A3, Edison, N.J., vice president; John Alter, A3, Davenport, secretary; Ed Millmuckich, A2, Chicago, treasurer; and William Mooney, A1, Prairie Village, Kan., and Mark Seigelman, A2, Peoria, Ill., members-at-large.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
A zoology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. The speaker will be Kenneth A. Christiansen, Biology Department, Grinnell College, and his topic will be "Behavior and Form in the Evolution of Cave Collembola."

NURSING STUDENTS
The General Nursing Student Association will have their annual banquet May 9. All members planning to attend have been asked to call Karma Schauer at 338-7867 or Vicki Wagner at 338-4122 by April 1.

Correction
William W. Tester, associate professor of pharmacy, has received a \$22,754 Public Health Service grant to study drug distribution in hospitals. Tuesday's Daily Iowan incorrectly said that Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, received the grant.

U.S. \$3,441,000,000

was the acquisition cost of Government Surplus Goods sold during 1965 to the public within the NATO — countries, at fractions of the original costs. Government Surplus Goods represent merchandise of all categories, used as well as unused, and may be purchased by anyone. (On sales to citizens of other than NATO countries, take care to note regulations set forth). Here are a few examples of sales having taken place:

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| Military jeep \$50 | Aircraft radar \$35 |
| Electric drill \$3 | Radio receiver \$4 |
| Lathe \$5 | Motorcycle \$4 |
| Motor scooter \$5 | 2 ton trailer \$12 |
| 4 ton trailer \$19 | Refrigerator \$14 |
| Petrol tractor \$20 | Diesel tractor \$26 |
| Snowmobile \$15 | Film cameras \$3 |
| 5 ton truck \$52 | 3 ton truck \$44 |
| Fork lift \$115 | Bicycle 50c |
| Bulldozer \$97 | Cement mixer \$2 |
| Tent \$1.50 | Sleeping bag 50c |
| Duplicator \$2 | Rifle \$2 |
| Adding machine \$5 | Typewriter \$3 |
| Binoculars \$1.50 | Plastic boat \$5 |
| Outboard motor \$7 | Skis \$1 |

Daily sales are conducted in the United States Complete catalog of all Government Surplus Depots and Sales Offices throughout the NATO-countries, together with information on the regulations governing the disposal and redistribution of Government Surplus Goods and all registration and bid forms, may be ordered from:

D.S.A.S. MARI
Nato Surplus Information Center
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Great Britain: To accounts with Barclays Bank Limited, Lloyds Bank Limited and Midland Bank Limited. **Federal German Republic:** Postal account 6033 Hamburg, Denmark: Postal account 34834 Copenhagen. **Norway:** Postal account 200753 Oslo. **Sweden:** Postal account 547282 Stockholm. **Finland:** Postal account 112085 Helsinki. **Switzerland:** Postal account 23735 Basel. **The Netherlands:** Postal account 11816 The Hague. **Italy:** Postal account 1/41618 Roma. (U.S. citizens are requested not to make payments directly to any European account unless the catalog should be sent to an address in the same country).

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25 \$44.95 VALUE 20 INCH TOPCO POWER MOWER \$21.95 VALUE G.E. 2 SLICE ELECTRIC TOASTER Drawing at 8 p.m.	SUNDAY, MARCH 27 \$24.95 VALUE G.E. AM-FM CLOCK RADIO \$19.95 VALUE SUNBEAM ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR Drawing at 8 p.m.

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Brass Quintet Schedules 3 Concerts

The University of Iowa Brass Quintet will present three concerts for young people this month, under the auspices of Young Audiences, Inc.

The quintet will give two programs Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in

Coralville's Kirkwood School, and at 12:45 p.m. in the Williamsburg Community School. Monday the ensemble will present a 1 p.m. program at Mt. Pleasant High School.

The concert programs will de-

scribe "The Language of Music," illustrating music's emotional qualities through compositions ranging from Bach to Alec Wilder.

The quintet is presenting the programs under the sponsorship of Young Audiences, Inc., a national nonprofit organization that finances and arranges profession-

al university concerts for school children during school hours.

Brass quintet members are John Beer and Arthur Swift, trumpets; Paul Anderson, french horn; John Hill, trombone; and Robert Whaley, tuba. All are members of the Iowa music faculty.

4th Symposium For High Schools To Be Held Here

The Fourth Annual Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium will be held Thursday through Saturday at the University.

Attending the symposium will be 150 outstanding high school sophomores and juniors chosen by a University committee from students nominated by the teachers, guidance counselors and principals of their schools. Accompanying the students will be 50 outstanding high school science or mathematics teachers.

The symposium will allow students to witness research being performed in laboratories by professionals, hear presentations by scientists and discuss careers with experts from scientific fields.

THE PRIMARY PURPOSES are to promote the study of mathematics and science at the high school level and demonstrate their relationship to the humanities and engineering.

Col. Amos A. Jordan Jr., professor of social sciences at West Point, will be the main speaker of the symposium at the banquet Thursday night.

SIX HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS will present their research papers to the symposium and be invited to attend the National Science and Humanities Symposium at Princeton University, May 4 and 7, as guests of the U.S. Army.

Sponsors of the symposium are the U.S. Army Research Office; U.S. Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill.; Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids; and the University. This is one of 22 symposiums held annually in the United States.

Mrs. Bowen Is 'Maverick' In Fashions

By PAT ASLESON

"Clothing should enhance one's figure and personality, but should not overpower them," recently said Mrs. Howard R. Bowen, first lady of the University, who terms herself a "maverick" as far as fashions are concerned.

Mrs. Bowen said in a recent interview that, unlike many women, she would not be buying a new outfit especially for Easter this year.

"I buy things when I feel I need them or when I see an outfit that I can probably wear for a special occasion that is coming up," said Mrs. Bowen.

"I AM NOT completely in accord with high style, either," Mrs. Bowen said. "But we can't choose clothing that is against the style trends. As consumers, we are pretty much slaves to designers and advertisers."

Mrs. Bowen, who said she wears outfits for several seasons, looks for clothing with classic lines.

"Any clothing that I buy has to meet my biases in favor of naturalism, simplicity, grace, functionalism and freedom of movement in dress," she said. "I don't like to jam my feet into shoes that pay no attention to the foot structure or wear skirts that don't allow me freedom of movement."

Mrs. Bowen discussed some of her clothing favorites and touched on some of her dislikes.

"I like the long-skirted evening dress which has grace and flow," she said. "It also covers up a multitude of faults in some not-so-beautiful legs."

"Fashions are no respecters of persons or figures. Few women are made so that short skirts enhance their figures."

Mrs. Bowen has lived in college communities where informal wear has predominated most of her married life.

"THERE IS A time and a place for slacks and shorts," she said. "Excessive wear encourages sloppiness and disarray. A young woman misses out on something if she never wears a long, elegant ball gown."

Fabrics and color interest her especially, she said. On a trip to Asia a few years ago, she said she bought some beautiful fabrics in Thailand and India.

She praised American fabrics for their "crushability and packability."

"CLOTHES TELL us something about ourselves, our concept of ourselves as individuals and our relationship to society. Do we conform to the current trends or do we defy conventions? Are our clothes and styling in perspective?" Mrs. Bowen said.

"Clothes are more than a covering. They express the whole person and the concepts of the age in which we live."

She departed from philosophizing on fashions to add, "I think that every woman gets a lift when she can buy a new dress or hat. It's part of the feminine mystique."



MRS. HOWARD R. BOWEN poses on the steps of the President's home in a favorite outfit, an aqua suit with box jacket and pleated skirt. — Photo by Mike Toner

Mrs. Bowen discussed some of her clothing favorites and touched on some of her dislikes.

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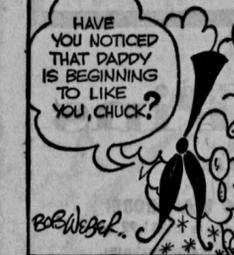
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By Bob Weber

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Swing Yourself Into Spring With Expeditions Fashions Sports Fever

Spring Brings Mud Festival To Iowa City

By GAYLE HALLENBECK

Even with a snowstorm blowing outside, you can close your eyes and think of spring — warm weather, woodsies, suntans, swimming, tennis and the clothes that go with them.

But first you have to get in the mood. try to remember that first spring morning last year when you were awakened by a balmy breeze blowing through the window.

You got up, put on a madras shirt for the first time that year and attended that 7:30 class you'd missed for two weeks. Later, in the evening, you had a big decision to make — whether to go riverbanking or to a woodsie.

As the season progressed, more and more of your classes were held outdoors. A few of your courses had field trips where, during the daylight, you investigated plants or rocks around the Coralville Reservoir.

AND YOU BEGAN doing exercises so that you could wear your favorite swimsuit. The new spring clothes in the store windows became more inviting as you trimmed your weight. You went on a shopping spree that your parents still talk about.

Spring fever hit hardest, however, when you began to get a suntan. Afternoon trips to the sundeck played havoc with your class schedule but clinched your decision to go to Florida during spring vacation.

That last week before vacation seemed interminably long. In order to make the time pass quickly, you primed yourself for the grueling week to come in Florida. You swam, played tennis and did your studying while you sunbathed.

MOTORCYCLING WAS GOOD for you, you told yourself as you toiled up and down Clinton Street. But even better were the stops in Joe's and Doc's. During one of these visits you found a ride to Florida and someone who had a fool-proof formula to avoid sunburning while there.

But then, what you'd forgotten as secondary to Mother Nature, happened. All the sun and fun had subtracted to one thing — no funds. You called your acquaintance and explained your financial predicament. He sympathized, but asked you if you knew of anyone who could take your place in his car. You see, he was also working on a limited budget.

As you turned away from the telephone, you looked outside at the blue sky and budding trees. Suddenly you felt like a character in an Aesop fable. Spring in Iowa really isn't so bad, you mumbled.

And then you smiled. Spring in Iowa is really great — warm weather, woodsies, suntans, swimming and tennis — everything you can get in Florida. Plus more mud.



—Photo by Paul Beaver

Men's Eyes Follow The Highest Fashion: Short Skirts

By NIC GOERES
Women's Fashion Critic

The other day when I accompanied my girl-friend on her spring shopping spree, it became obvious that the only thing rising faster than the cost of living these days were the hemlines on girls' dresses.

And from the looks of these new girls' fashions, there is plenty of hemline leeway — an inch or more, depending on how risque a girl may or may not be.

When my girl stopped at the lingerie department, I excused myself and went on an exploration through the rest of the ladies' shop.

WHAT A surprise! Not only are the hemlines up, the hiplines are down.

"Mmm," I said to myself,

"These must be the new hip-huggers everyone has been talking about."

A sign next to the mannequin wearing the new style read, "HIP - HUGGERS — THEY RIDE ON THE SIDE OF THE HIP. NOT ON TOP."

"Must be one of these new Western styles that's been hitting the country," I thought. "Probably the girls want them lower on the hips to improve their draw, just like the old gun-slingers used to say when they wore their guns lower. I suppose the women will start saying, 'we always get our man,' too."

SUDDENLY a bare navel caught my eye. There it stood, in all its splendor — a mannequin wearing a midriff top with her hip-huggers — and the entire navel exposed like a CBS Eye.

"Well," I thought as I moved closer, making sure nobody was looking, "this is really something. More leg, more hip, more tummy. What else can these women dream up to render a male more helpless in the springtime. With all these distractions around, I won't even be able to keep my eye on the prof — unless she's wearing these outfits too."



GOERES

"Can I help you?" a sweet female voice crooned behind me.

"It's too late for that," I caught myself saying. "But could you tell me something? Everything

else seems to be shrinking up and down, what are the chances of the necklines going down this spring too?"

"OH, I'M AFRAID you'll have to wait a while for that," she said with an admonishing tone. "That won't happen until at least this fall, or maybe not even until next spring. But remember, patience is virtue."

"Yuk," I mused, "how can I consider it virtuous to wait for necklines to plunge? That's like saying it's patriotic to hope for a stock-market crash."

As I continued my eye-opening journey through the shop, it became apparent that the smaller amount of cloth used in the new styles was only causing the American female to pay more to get less. But with these styles, there aren't too many men who are

going to complain.

THE NEXT ITEM that caught my eye — and I mean caught it — was a ribbed sweater that accentuated the relief of the female torso. It didn't leave much to the imagination.

I had to ask one of the sales ladies what the name of the distraction was.

"It's what we call the poor-boy sweater," she said. "Some people consider it to be demure."

"THERE'S NO doubt that the name poor-boy is appropriate," I thought. "Pity the poor guy who has to restrain himself after looking at that outfit. But demure? Well . . ."

Another innovation I discovered was the cut-out shoe which leaves openings exposing the foot.

"Big deal, with all this other stuff, who's going to be looking

at the feet," I reflected.

ABOUT THE time that I was becoming self-conscious about browsing in a girls' dress shop, I bumped into another male.

"Excuse me, friend," I said. "Greetin' the bloke," he answered, picking his monocle off the floor. "I'll bet you're British, aren't you," I said.

"How'd you guess, old chap," he answered.

"What do you think about these sexy new styles we got over here in America," I said, careful to keep my English refined.

"You aint got nothin' yet, my friend. You'll jolly-well blow your spicket when those bloomin' thigh-highs hit these bloody colonies from the mother country," he snapped.

"YEAH, I answered, "I guess

they're a real English comeback to the Boston Tea Party."

The Englishman left me then. Then I saw an old, white-haired man who must have been in his 90's peering through a spy glass up and down a manikin wearing a short, hip-hugger skirt with a midriff top.

"I swear on the tombstones of my dear relatives' graves, I'll never, never again say those were the good old days," he croaked while shaking his head up and down.

HIS FACE was ruddy and his hair was white, which just goes to show you that there may be snow on the roof, but there's still fire in the furnace.

"Dear, would you carry these packages for me," my girl interrupted as she threw some pack-

ages into my limp arms. "What do you think of these wild fashions this spring?" she asked.

She was wearing all that stuff I just described earlier; it was unbelievable.

"THAT'S ALL I need this spring, in addition to the smell of beer suds and French perfume," I mopped. "It's hard enough on us guys already."

"Oh, it's nothing this spring," my girl innocently said, "I heard one lady say that since they couldn't raise or lower dresses anymore, they were going to start making them transparent."

I gulped.

"I thought you'd like to hear about that," she said.

"Thanks a lot," I answered.

Stylesetters Need Daring

By BARB JOHNSON

If you think the Beatles' influence has been bizarre, wait until you see Europe's contribution to the way out look this year — in spring fashions.

You say it's not possible? All right, then, let's try to fit the latest fashions into University life.

To be a real stylesetter, this year's spring miss must possess youth, daring and a good sense of humor to effectively wear the season's unique fashions.

IF YOU'RE TIRED of studying in grubbies, treat yourself to a soft hostess pajama costume in a kaleidoscope arrangement of design. The top diagonally crosses the body to leave one side of the midriff exposed.

Toss off the sophistication by donning a very short yellow lace baby dress with yellow lace-topped crocheted booties to match.

Better yet, ease into style in a white linen dress that forms a yoke on a bright-colored companion coat cut low and square or deep and round. Liven up the



A KNEE-LENGTH skirt wired down to stay is sported by a sketched model whose dress has simple lines until the bell-flare just above the hips. —AP Wirephoto

ensemble for church on Sunday with a baby bonnet tied at the side of the chin.

ONE DRESS fashion is a guaranteed safeguard against strong Iowa winds because the skirt is wired down to stay. The double hemline of the tunic dress flutes gently outward like a petal and stays there. If that isn't enough, you can add contrasting sashes and bows.

For those skeptical about dressing like a blooming flower, the A-line is still being shown. The style has been given a face lift in such fabrics as wool, jersey, leather or heavy crepe.

When you look in your closet

and say you don't have anything to wear, you may be right, according to European fashions. Casual shifts sport mandarin necklines with a few tiny buttons at the throat, but the shoulders of the dress have been cut away altogether.

ADD A BIT of "Ole" to your wardrobe with wildly patterned Mexican print blouses. For those quick trips into town there are always boleros hanging loose and short over hipslinging skirts.

For dress-up occasions how about a fitted suit jacket with a belt effect created in front by a large buckle? The jacket tops a slightly flared or slim skirt.

ADD A FEW years for a Saturday dinner date in a style that has made a comeback — the dressmaker suit. The suit has round shoulders, yokes, a defined waistline and a skirt that flares just a little.

Coats have been designed for dress up occasions, not for such casual dates as a movie followed by pizza.

One designer has a style trick that makes it difficult to tell whether a woman is coming or going. He used a back panel that buttons at the coat's shoulders to create the effect of an opening. The same back panel also appears in linen daytime dresses and silk party dresses.

IF YOU WANT something just a little different for formals, a sleek-fitted party coat with a white swan's down collar may be the answer.

The furry down is dyed in deep pastel colors for the borders of filmy silk stoles worn with beaded cocktail dresses.

The many spring formals offer



DOUBLE FAN pleats skim this Grecian ball gown that is topped by a hood that extends down the back like a bridal veil.

AP Wirephoto

a readymade excuse to slip into a bare-shouldered pastel dress or disappear into the luxury of a silk skirt topped with a crocheted bodice.

ENJOY YOUR evening to the hilt in a graceful Grecian ball gown with a neckline that plunges into a low V. The dress is topped by a hood that skims cape-like over the double fan pleats of the skirt.

More restful dinner fashions are fabrics with white on white geometric, created by stitching, beading or embroidery.

Happy hunting to you brave girls sold on the new look. Me, I've just had my summer clothes cleaned. They may not make any heads turn, but they certainly are comfortable.

Style Show Is Obvious In Audience

By NANCY DE DAKIS

The audience at the University Club style show recently could have been models in a show all of their own.

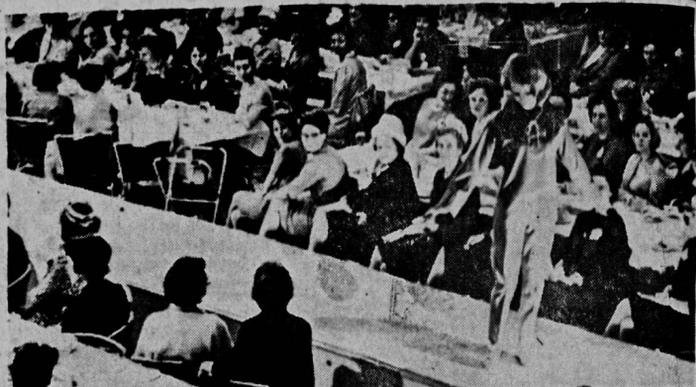
The 500 women — all wives of faculty members or women members of the faculty — filled the Union Ballroom. They were a symphony of spring in flowered and straw hats and light wool and knit suits.

The favorite shapes for hats were bretons (sailor-type) cloches (close-fitting, coming down around the face) and toques (high-rise, cylindrical affairs). Most were straw or flowered in shades of beige, blue, yellow, navy and shiny black.

A SKIT, "La Meme Chose," poked fun at dieting and skinny models and provided a framework for the fashion show, which featured clothes from Frankel's and shoes from Dombey Boot Shop.

The mood for the style show was set by one of the skit members. "Iowa City is a sort of fashion cross-roads of the continent — the world. It's the melting pot of fashions; all exotic styles have swirled at one time or another through this, the Athens of the West, this culture center of the corn belt."

In the casual wear category, linen and cotton shirtwaists and shifts were the favorite. Shown were: a turquoise print shift with white sling-back flats; a yellow checked shirtwaist with yellow suede sling-backs; a shocking pink daisy-print shift with roll-up sleeves; black and white checked



THE CHIC AUDIENCE at the University Club style show recently watch intently as a model reaches the end of the runway. She is modeling an avocado green overblouse and slacks.

— Photo by Mike Toner

shirt and slacks with red flats; a turquoise shift with roll-up sleeves in Okeisha cloth, cotton developed in the Arizona desert. THE STREET WEAR clothes brought to mind the fast approach of the Easter parade. Most popular accessories for the spring pastels were black patent leather or pastel sling-back shoes. Suits, dress and coat ensembles, and coat dresses were shown. Among them were: a mohair

knit suit shown with a pink flowered breton; a shrimp colored tweed suit, ring-collared, with brass buttons; a beige coat dress with tiny appliqued stripes, shown with a beige straw toque; and a poppy multi-colored print linen coat over a black linen sheath worn with a black breton. After - five fashions ran the gamut from long formal gowns to short, swingy skirts and knit suits. Shown were: a brown cot-

ton voile flared skirt with a bowed over - blouse, worn with brown - flowered sling-backs; a hostess - length skirt and shell in a water color chiffon print of yellow and peach worn with white sandals; and a pink sculptured knit suit with jeweled buttons.

Hats, the traditional harbinger of spring, were matched with almost everything. Perhaps the perpetually hatless coed should take note.

Stores Serve All Ages

By LYNN JOHNSON

Iowa City's stores are stocked for both the needs of the coed and the older lady.

Margaret Edleman, buyer for Willard's, said recently that older women in Iowa City did not have any more trouble than the coed in finding clothes. Mrs. Edleman thought that if suggestions were not given to the

customer by the clerks the store would be a poor fashion center.

"If a customer wants to browse, she can," Mrs. Edleman says. "There are very few times we have exactly what a lady wants. A good sales clerk isn't worth salt if she doesn't suggest. She does not pressure, just suggests."

Mrs. Pat Zeithamel, manager of Younker's Womens Department, said that Younker's stocked about 50-50 for the coed and the more mature lady, but the older lady sometimes had trouble finding a style that she liked and that looked good on her.

Seifert's has styles for both the coed and the older lady, according to Florence Ver Vais, sales clerk. She said that most customers usually knew what they wanted but sometimes were given suggestions. Mrs. Ver Vais said tailored garments were more for the mature women whereas fadish things were strictly collegiate. The coeds go for both separates and shifts.

Mrs. Edleman said two definite trends in coed fashions were stocked by Willard's. One is the total costume in the suit or dress. Many young girls like this tailored look in a simple suit or dress. She said the shift was here to stay because it was comfortable.

"The other fashion trend for young girls is the way-out, go-go, discotheque look," said Mrs. Edleman. This trend is towards the individual look for the young girl today. An example is big, baby-doll sleeves.

Mrs. Zeithamel said the young girl liked shifts, suits, and sleeveless dresses. The full length sleeve is also popular.

Denim Shirt Is Inspiration For Fashions

This year the shirt has come into its own. Fashion designers for this spring have derived their creations from the classic men's work shirt.

Destined as a campus favorite, the shirt in its original design is blue denim with long sleeves and buttoned pockets.

The shirt is to be worn over a ribbed T-shirt or turtleneck and either belted on the outside or tucked into bell-bottom jeans.

THE STYLE of the shirt has been varied to the dress length in many sports outfits and the denim is sometimes substituted by other textured materials or floral cotton prints.

Comfortable and fun, the basic design of the work shirt has also taken occupational variations.

The soldier shirt in shades of khaki, the engineer's shirt in blue and white stripes and the cowboy shirt in a variety of kerchief prints relate to the work shirt in spring fashion plans.

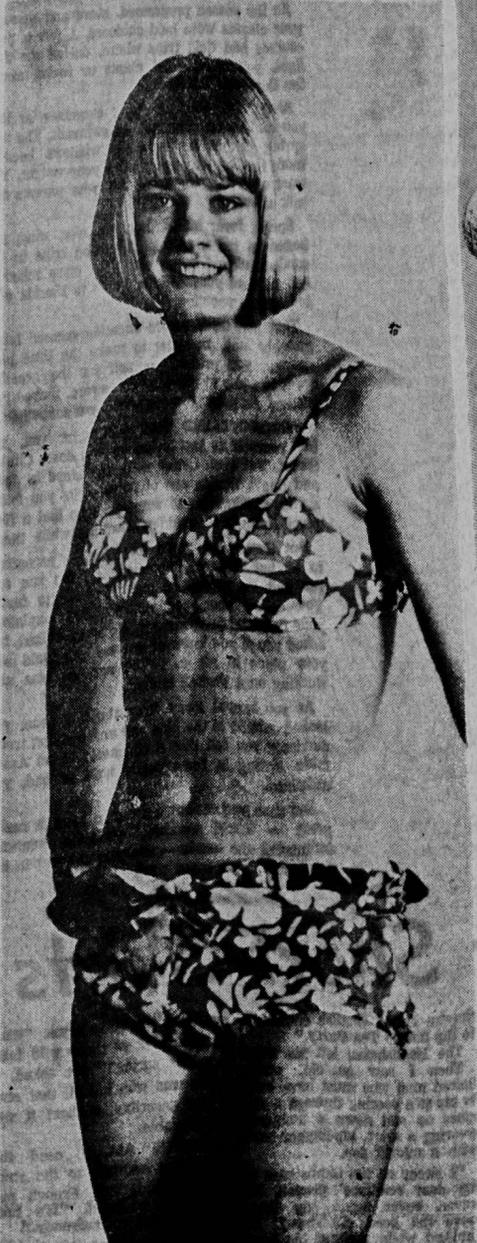
To go with the shirt, designers have chosen bell-bottom jeans, popeye pants or cotton stretch straightaways.

ANOTHER sportswear trend that will be big on campus is the skivvy knit or what is sometimes called poorboy designs.

Fashion designers have belted skivvys with A-line hip skirts and skimmers as a planned favorite in campus sportswear.

Skivvy dresses also flood the fashion field in bubble gum colors and graphic or abstract designs.

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New Sleepwear Is Suitable For Waking Activities

What will you wear in your dreams this spring? Sunlight streams into your Paris garret. You reach for your artist's smock. Good for painting as well as lounging. Inspired by your smock with bell-shaped sleeves and orange tassels on beige cotton-linen, you can't help but create your masterpiece today.

Dream on. The lounge and sleepwear designers are ready for you.

Iowa City stores are filled with frothy peignoir sets with matching slippers in pastel hues of moonbeam or spring naturelle, the essence of femininity for the bride-to-be; practical dacron-cotton blends in baby dolls or gown and robe sets; and full length granny gowns in bright calicos and gingham styled with empire bodice and A-line skirt.

Other spring fashions include long hostess coats in cotton-satin for entertaining at home, or shifts and smocks so bright and sassy they can be worn outdoors or to brighten studying in the dorms.

'Comfortable, Alive Look' Preferred By Miss U of I

By PEGGY NORDEEN
Miss Sheila Bauer, Miss U of I, says that she prefers a comfortable, alive look for her spring campus wardrobe.

Miss Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., said in a recent interview that although some spring fashions were exciting, a college girl should plan to fill her closet with practical, comfortable study ensembles.

"I like the bright fun fashions the designers have planned for spring," Miss Bauer said, "but I think comfortable, sleeveless ensembles with simple lines will always be my favorite style."

While studying in the Union this spring, Miss Bauer said that she might wear a gold, short-sleeved knit top with an olive skirt for contrast — comfortable, yet smart.

According to Paris designers, the slim-line, no-waist dress is the style this year.

"I like the simple shifts and A-line skimmers designers suggest for campus wear this spring," Miss Bauer agreed, "but I will also wear many of the knit tops and A-line skirts."

Studying isn't all that Miss Bauer plans for spring.

Spring means the beginning of such sports as swimming, wa-

ter-skiing, tennis and picnics.

"Although I like burmudas for most sports," Miss Bauer said, "I think I might not be able to resist some of the new, short, A-line, tennis skirts."

Slim slacks with a belted knit top appeal to Miss Bauer for cool spring days.

"Belted knits add an organized, neat look to an ensemble," Miss Bauer explained.

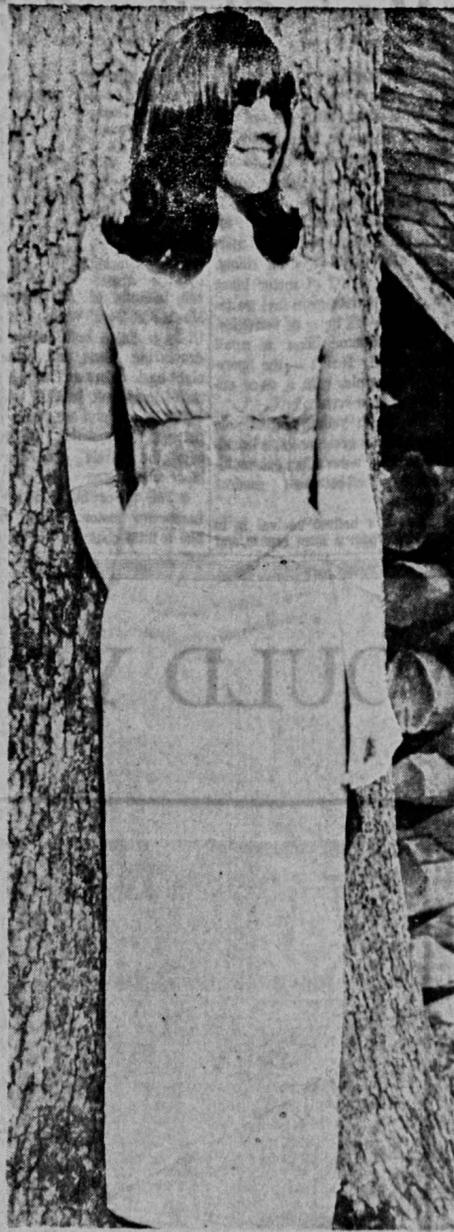
Even though some spring days might not be warm enough for swimming, Miss Bauer already has plans to purchase a new swimming suit, probably a pastel color, with a matching beach jacket.

Since Miss Bauer doesn't plan to spend all her days in classes or on the beach, she looks forward to wearing spring suits.

"One of my favorite spring outfits is a new versatile three-piece suit in a delicate floral print that can be worn to church, on dates, or almost anywhere," Miss Bauer said.

Fraternity and dormitory formals require a college girl's special attention Miss Bauer thinks.

"I might choose a crepe, sleeveless skimmer with a semi-scoop neck that would be perfect for any of them," Miss Bauer said.



SHEILA BAUER, MISS U OF I, models the pink crepe formal gown she wore during pageant activities. Crepe will again be popular this spring.

Young Sophisticates Aim For 'Baby Look' This Year

By NANCY De DAKIS
Picture a five year old, dressed in her prettiest frock, ready to go to a birthday party. The little darling is probably wearing a small, white or pastel dress, white stockings, and Mary Janes.

Can you imagine yourself (you at college age) in something similar?

This season's formal wear is inspired by the young set... the sophisticated young woman is aiming for the Baby Look. To fashion-minded young innocents, the last word is the Little Dress, a vision of the birthday party frock of long ago.

Nina Ricci, a French designer, sees the Little Dress in white organdie with daisies blown across the yoke. The style may be sleeveless or have tiny, puffed sleeves, and its silhouette is A-line. Another Ricci design is the same material with organdie flowers strewn across the front and back of the dress.

Both small dresses are short, short and are worn with whitened stockings and white satin pumps.

If, perhaps, you feel the small dress isn't you, something in white linen or flowing silk jersey may be more to your taste.

White linen dresses — long or short — are especially newsworthy with small patterns of embroidery down the front. Silk jersey is elegant in long formals with an off-the-shoulder bodice.

Crepe, a favorite in winter, will still be seen this spring in long, slivery shapes. A grass green or tulip pink long dress, sleeveless, and with a cowl neckline, is crepe's spring form.

Sculptured cotton is marvelous for warm spring — and summer — evenings, and is especially pretty in ice cream pastels. Favorite shapes are simple bell-shaped skirts and shell tops.

Lace, that utterly feminine fabric, is perfect in pale blue; scalloped at the hem and elbow-length sleeves. It may be draped over crepe like a Spanish mantilla. Off-beat colors for lace are lime green and coral.

Perhaps you're bound for festivities in Acapulco, San Sebastian, or Montego Bay. If so, understated elegance is a must. Pucci's silk pajamas are a favorite of the jet set, and will undoubtedly be copied by designers across the United States.

Water color chiffon, long and flowing, is Vogue's favorite for at home wear. Combinations of blue-green, orange-yellow, and brown-white, predominate.

This spring's formal wear is a long way from the basic little black dress. Whether they're long, free-flowing gowns or short, bouncy Little Dresses, spring formals are designed to let a girl express her own party personality.

2-Piece Suits Make Comeback In Swim Styles

Racy or demure, bold or subdued, this spring's swim suits are splashing with excitement, color and fun.

The two-piece is back again, stronger than ever, popping up in unexpected variations. It appears in everything from shy little pink checks to crazy-quilt calico.

Vinyl, a material which began appearing in dresses and coats recently, has extended itself to the realm of the two-piece. In actuality, the material used is a polished jersey which, while appearing just as slick and black as vinyl, is much more comfortable and practical.

Dozens and dozens of swim suits have broken out in an epidemic of dots. Coin dots, dotted swim and polka dots are appearing in profusion on backgrounds of almost every imaginable color.

Best color bets for this year's swimming, however, are the bright greens, pinks and yellows. They'll make the beaches bloom.

To get away from the standard one-piece suit, manufacturers have begun cutting up by cutting out. The cut-outs are swim suits with big hunks taken out in the most unusual places.

One such suit has two large circles taken out of each side. Cut outs are good for getting attention and a very odd suntan.

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Unpierced Get Pierced Look

By KATHY CORRY
Does she or doesn't she... have pierced ears, that is. This is the question for spring with the new line of earrings featuring the pierced look.

In 1964 many Iowa coeds began piercing their ears and by last year, pierced ears were the trend. Now jewelry manufacturers have made it possible for every girl to have the pierced look.

Pretend-pierced earrings, designed to deceive the casual observer, have come on the market strong.

OPINIONS VARY concerning the pierced look. One coed summed up the question with "Some people can wear pierced earrings; some can't."

Ask the girl who has pierced ears: she'll tell you she loves them. Closely related is the coed who loves the look but hesitates to make the big move.

For every girl it is a unique experience. Each has her own story of how she had her ears pierced. Many girls have doctors pierce their ears to prevent infection. Fees charged range from \$5 to \$10.

A POPULAR and less expensive means used on campus is of the dormitory or sorority sister variety. Word gets around that one coed is a successful ear-piercer and she is besieged by girls who have made the big decision.

A sterile needle and ice cubes or crushed ice from the Coke machine are the tools of her trade.

The common motivating factor seems to be the earrings themselves. Varying in textures from wood to leather to 14-karat gold, the earrings are more distinctive than ever before. Some dangle; some cling close to the ear.

LARGE WOODEN objects are attached to tiny wires that are put through the ear. Leather has been fashioned into loops in varying colors and sizes.

In gold, you will see an unlimited number of designs: tiny hearts and flowers cling to the ear and long, dangling chains bounce with motion.

Besides these, nearly every color or is available in circular genuine and pretend-pierced earrings. They are designed to complement the new spring line of clothing.

Pierced ears are not a new idea; they date to prehistoric times when men, too, wore earrings. Homer, in the Iliad, describes Odysseus' wife in the act of putting her earrings through her pierced ear lobes.

IN THE THIRD CENTURY earrings had become so popular that

Roman Emperor Alexander Severus forbade their use by edict. Later, during the migration of the nations, use of earrings was a universal custom.

During the 14th century men wore an earring in only the left ear. Then long hair styles caused their disuse until the 15th and 16th centuries.

Most recently, our great-grandmothers wore pierced earrings, extremely long and dangling ornaments. The last period when men wore earrings was a short vogue in the court of Henry II of France.

Earrings made to fit the ear, rather than pierce it, are a 20th century phenomenon, and, now in the sixties, pierced ears have come back. How long will this trend last? No one knows. That will be for coeds and jewelry manufacturers of the future to determine.

New Models Are Available In Rain Gear

By SHARON ROSEBERRY

Since the Iowa City monsoon season will be blowing in soon, the prudent student is checking essential gear — raincoat and umbrella.

Those whose old umbrellas have gone with the wind of March gales or whose old raincoats have drowned after repeated drenchings can buy interesting new models at the downtown clothing stores.

FOR COEDS addicted to shoulder strap handbags, one store has an umbrella with a shoulder strap. The strap doubles as a belt when (and if) the weather is sunny.

Umbrellas in polka dots, floral prints, paisley prints, and plaids will also brighten up rainy days. But black is still the most popular color for both men's and women's umbrellas, sales people reported.

"IOWA CITY IS the umbrella capital of the state," one salesman said. "Here the stigma of carrying an umbrella is gone; now you have no status unless you do carry one."

An umbrella sure to promote status is the pop-up model, the local fashion experts said. This type permits the automation-minded owner to press a button so that his umbrella automatically blossoms forth with a flourish. More subtle status symbols are the umbrellas with imported bone, wooden or leather-covered handles.

Status, however, is a delicate commodity and it can be damaged if one walks into class dripping conspicuously because one's umbrella failed.

SO, A WORD about quality — most sales people agree that nylon, although most expensive, is the best material for umbrellas because it is durable and lightweight.

In raincoats, as in the rest of fashion, hems are rising. Women's coats will just cover the top of the knee, and men's coats will be from 2 to 5 inches above the knee, clothing store personnel said.

MEN'S COATS are becoming brighter in iridescent fabrics, plaids, and houndstooth checks, but black and the traditional beige are still the most popular. Black and beige are popular with the coeds too, sales personnel said, but this spring girls may choose their coats from pastels, bright-colored plastics, transparent vinyls, checks, plaids, stripes, laminated silks and cottons, and even velveteens.

Gloves Complement Outfits

Gloves are an essential complement to any outfit, if you want to be dressed up.

The question often asked is which gloves should be worn with which outfit. Parisian fashion expert, Genevieve A. Dariaux, says the rule is that with short sleeves or no sleeves at all one should wear very long or very short gloves. She says three-quarter length sleeves require gloves long enough to meet the sleeve, and with long sleeves wear short gloves which meet the sleeve or medium-length gloves over the sleeve.

The expert says gloves are smartest in neutral shades, and the most elegant are made of kidskin. Nylon gloves are the most practical, especially in white.

Mrs. Dariaux believes gloves should fit perfectly and be the proper length. This she says is not difficult to accomplish because leather gloves are made in quarter sizes and fabric gloves in half sizes. Both of them come in all lengths.

There should be no trimming such as bows or prints on gloves, according to the expert.



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THE WELL-ATTIRED CAMPUS MAN awaits the Easter parade in a natural shoulder suit in the new mid-brown shade. A button oxford cloth maize shirt, a silk rep tie and a complimentary pocket square further his Easter finery. The body is by Mike Herman, A3, Rock Island, Ill.

— Photo by Dave Stell

Traditional Colors Mark Male Garb

By LEE DICKER

The well-dressed man will greet the Easter bunny in hues of brown mixed with blues and greens. He will hunt colored Easter eggs in chalked stripe suits not quite as colorful as the prey.

The fashion-minded male will be well attired from the skin out.

MAIZE WILL lead the line of traditional dress shirt colors, just to add a somewhat sunny tone to men's apparel.

Although American navy blue will be the most popular suit color this spring, autumn shades of brown will be the most exciting fashion color in men's suits and sports coats.

Chalked stripes will be the new fashion pattern. These thin stripes will be one-half inch apart with contrasting backgrounds. The stripes will be predominantly blue and oxford gray.

MEDIUM OLIVES, blended with blues or browns, will replace the darker olives in Easter ap-

parel. Men's neckwear will emphasize silk ties, which "could be in fabrics finished of shantung, ancient madder, or rep finish," according to Tom Summy of Stephens.

"Due to the predominantly plain colored suits, stripes will still be the biggest pattern in men's ties," said the Stephens' clothier. Variety-seekers may choose from prints, paisleys, or club design.

EASTER stockings will be over-the-calf length in plain dark colors, not white. The color should complement the suit, sport coat and shoes.

Easter shoes will feature wing-tips or plain toes, black or cherry cordovan, and black or dark brown scotch grain.

This final glimpse of color will add just the right sparkle to view the Easter parade in style. The well-dressed man will be suited for whatever he attends — Easter services or Passover.

Sexes Differ On Sweaters

While Iowa girls will be exhausting every store of its short-sleeved sweaters this spring, University men will be strongly resisting the new fad.

The Iowa City men's stores are not even planning to stock them because, as one proprietor said, "there just isn't a demand for them."

One male University student said he didn't care if short-sleeved sweaters became a craze in every state in the nation, he still "wouldn't be caught dead in one."

He explained, "Short sleeves should be worn in warmer weather when sweaters would be too hot."

Many girls are siding with the male viewpoint. Several University coeds said boys' short-sleeved sweaters seemed feminine to them, partly because girls wore them first and therefore they associated them with girls.

Men's Clothes Suit All Bikes

By NADYA FEMENKO
Men's Fashion Critic

Aside from their obvious advantages, motor bikes, from the burliest Harley-Davidson to the casual Honda, can be becoming to the campus man.

Motor bike riders should be attired in the kind of sensible, spirited gear that's right for riding. This is a list of motor bikes and appropriate gear that go together for all types of activities.

● The motor bike: a small but vroomy Honda — the Sport-90 motorcycle, with a 90-cc engine. A true scrambler.

The gear: yellow knitted polo shirt with a green ascot, a broad-brimmed planter's hat and multi-colored bell-bottomed madras slacks.

The bell bottom revival is in three shapes: a front crease and

flaring silhouette; the side-

creased, flat front-on look; and the round "elephant foot" look with no crease at all.

Or if going to the beach, try the "juice suit."

A big hit in a news showing by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, The outfit is a cotton twill jacket and drawstring shorts that come in eight basic colors and with a bottle of grapefruit juice.

The wearer can create his own pattern by squirting the juice onto the fabric and thereby bleaching it.

● The motor bike: a 150 cc Lambretta motor scooter, built like a little chair on wheels and

perfect for scooting around in suits.

The gear: bluish-green plaid jacket, pale-mint-green shirt and dark grey tropical slacks.

● The motor bike: a bike-bike or two wheeler, which is really a four wheeler. This is an ingenious bicycle-built-for-two that lets a couple ride without the usual veering and bumping. American Motor Foundation (AMF) calls it a Twin Flite Combo, and it comes apart for solo flites.

Or for the newest in the dressed-down casual trouser, one could try the blue jean in hopsacking, corduroy, madras, paint splashes or already faded-blue materials, and top it off with one's favorite sweat shirt.

Motor bikes are conspicuously dashing and can make the campus man look dashing too — and conspicuous, so he had better look his best.

British Tailor Answers U.S. Designer's Jibe

LONDON (AP) — British tailors came back slugging recently in answer to an American designer's quip that they favor the "effeminate look" for men.

The ruckus began when John Taylor, editor of the Savile Row bible, Tailor and Cutter, described President Johnson's style as "adding up to a fat, round nothing."

Subsequently, Sy Devore, tailor of many Hollywood stars, replied British tailors had long been trying to push styles that would make men look like their sisters. Taylor accused Devore of "confused thinking."

"IF A MAN wants to show what sex he is," Taylor said "it would be better if he wore no clothes at all."

"British fashions do not set out to make the wearers look like men, because they are men al-

ready. If a man needs clothes to assert his masculinity he must be in a bad state."

The Hollywood tailor, defending Johnson's style, said, "The President dresses the way a vigorous, outdoor man should dress and this is probably what bothers British tailors."

NOT SO, countered Taylor, who said, "The days have gone when we looked to royalty for a fashion lead, because the monarchy is no longer in a government position. Today the politicians set the style. In accepting political leadership, they must also accept social leadership as well."

Kenneth Smither, director of the Menswear Association of Great Britain, called the American criticism nonsense and said, "All our innovations in men's wear have been designed to give a masculine look."

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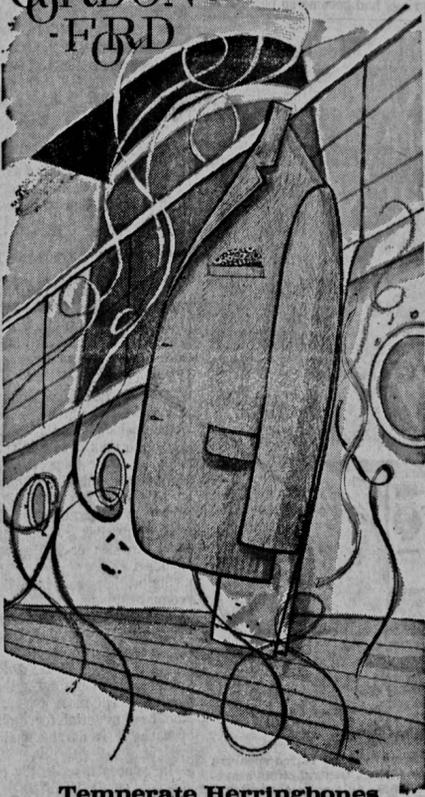
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Bell-Bottoms Draw Hoots From Males

By LEE DICKER

A recent poll indicates that University men do not favor the bell bottom look in men's trousers.

In a poll taken by The Daily Iowan of 30 University males, 27 were against the new fashion, 2 favored it, and 1 had no opinion.

Bell bottom trousers narrow from the kneecap to a 21-inch wide flare at the shoeline. Today's trousers are 17-inches wide at the shoeline.

THE BELL-BOTTOMED trousers were among the most popular national fashion look shown in Dallas, Tex., at the 51st annual Menswear Retailers of America convention.

Kent Anderson, A2, Iowa City, expressed an opinion in favor of the new trend, "I think they look a lot better on men than on women. They distort a woman's figure. I wore them for three years."

Opinions against the fashion ranged from plain distaste to fears of femininity. Some opinions are:

Bob Grundman, A1, Glen Rock, N.J., "They'd look sexy on girls."

Bob Dutch, A1, Des Moines, "Horrible, absolutely horrible. I wouldn't even wear them for cleaning up."

Pete Frantz, A2, Deerfield, Ill., "They have a sporty, recreational look, but slightly on the feminine side. College acceptance will probably be quite low. I don't think Midwest tastes will go for the new styles."

Chip Braun, A2, Oak Park, Ill., "I don't care for bell bottom pants but I imagine that they will catch on and become a fad in the summer."

Alan Kotok, A3, Buffalo, N.Y., "I wouldn't use them for a shield in a manure-throwing contest."

Frank Iossi, A3, Davenport, "Gross. Very effeminate. They look bad enough on girls. On men they look terrible."

Joe Conwell, A3, Iowa City, "I don't like them on girls. Forget it, man."

Michael Lustgarten, A4, Mer-



THE NEW BELL bottom look in men's trousers is shown above on a model as it appeared in Dallas, Tex., national fashion shows. Wild, printed shirts are also expected to catch on this spring.

—AP Wirephoto

Collegians Favor Bold Look

On college campuses throughout the nation boldly patterned clothes are what the crowd is wearing. The traditional styles are being worn less than ever before.

The spring season is bringing wide neckties even more into vogue. Paisleys, stripes and bright floral prints are the ties well-dressed men will wear this spring. The ties should be about three inches wide or wider and tied with a "dimple" below the knot.

Sport shirts, designed to beat the heat, can range from colorful to conservative. In the new mesh shirts there will be a variety of collar styles, polo, tennis-type, V-neck and crew-neck. Madras shirts, with either floral or abstract prints, are in style again this year.

DRESS SHIRTS, most of which are striped, are of oxford, voile batiste-basket, mesh or open weave. Shirt collars range from yellow, pink, and peach to deep blue, grey, and buff. Barrel button or French cuffs and pockets with button-down flaps are other choices offered by the new fashions.

Spring casual slacks are permanent press, bell-bottom, plaid or madras weave ranging from bright reds and greens to white and pale colors. For the less courageous male, conservative colors and muted shade poplins are still in style.

Blazers and sports coats are available in nearly any fabric imaginable. Navy blue blazers remain the most popular, but blends of greens, burgandies, and camel shades are becoming more popular.

SPORTS COATS accent the bold and colorful. Plaids, checks and both subtle and loud stripes are what the well-dressed male wears. Growing in popularity are the one and two button model of the sport coat with the emphasis on the "tailored" look, unusual lapel treatments, triple-track stitching, and novel detailing of pockets.

Double-breasted blazers and sport coats are still making their bid for acceptance.

Fashion experts say the double-breasted suit, with trimmer lines than in the past, should be popular this spring. The suits have a slightly fitted waistline and generous side vents.

The most popular colors in the suit are the medium and dark colors; however, light gabardine colors are stylish also. Stripes are "in" with pin, pencil, and chalk stripes being the most popular. Suits show more of the shirt than usual. They have low-set collars and buttons are placed lower.

For the man that really wants to stay cool on hot days there are bermudas and walking shorts. They are a bit shorter this spring and range in color from the obnoxious to white. Plaids, plain, stripes, madras, denims, sail-cloths, and hopsacks are the style in shorts.

Old Shapes Are Back In New Shoes

By SUSAN OWENS

Suede, satin, cotton are all out as leather comes roaring back as the thing in shoes for spring.

Along with the revived material comes old and new shapes in shoes. The round toe is back, a new modified sling back pump is in, wide heels are back and in-steps are cut away.

Leather dominates all fields except formal wear. There satin is found in brocade and prints to match evening wear and at-home wear. The mainstay, however, is crystal clear colors to compliment full-length gowns. Prints are mandatory with prints. No mix and match.

CRUSHED LEATHER garnered the casual market this year with the slipper. The slipper snugles over the toes covering the top of the foot completely. It has a flat heel and no straps or sling.

Smooth flat leather, flurrying through all types of footwear, is found in late day shoes, low work heels and evening shoes. One firm shows an evening shoe of smooth leather and low heel, with grosgrain rose trim.

The style of the daylight shoes, probably appealing to working girls, is low, wide heels, a round toe with increased height to fit over the top of the foot. No more crease lines from flat, tight toes.

THE SLING-BACK pump has been modified this year with the addition of a heel section; just enough to cover the back of the foot. The slings are very narrow or very wide, but never in between. Buckles often ornament them.

Tennis shoes and loafers are still around. This year they have felt the impact of the new styles and appear as slingbacks and slippers as well as in traditional styles. Tennis shoes are striped this year to match playsuits and swimwear.

Sandals for summer are in natural leather shades out of the real stuff. No more white or pastels. Straps are at a minimum.



A MOTORCYCLIST goes up a hill at Riverside. Cycles have become very popular on campus, especially in the spring.

—Photo by Mike Tener

'Wild Ones' Can't Be Found In Black Leather In Iowa City

By S. B. ELLIOTT

No decent wildrider of the Hell's Angels would stay too long in Iowa City. Of the hundreds of cyclists here, one black-baked, leather-darkened motorcycle mauler is hard to find.

This new breed of bike rider that is destroying all time-honored images is composed locally of a few professors who do not like to walk to class, of students who are still in a playful but practical mood and of families who want the scooter as a second car, according to Coralville Honda dealer Donald J. Zeman.

IS IT A FAD? Zeman says not. "With a parking permit in Iowa City, all you have is a hunt-

ing license, but with a cycle, you don't have that problem. The bikes don't cost much, and they are inexpensive to run."

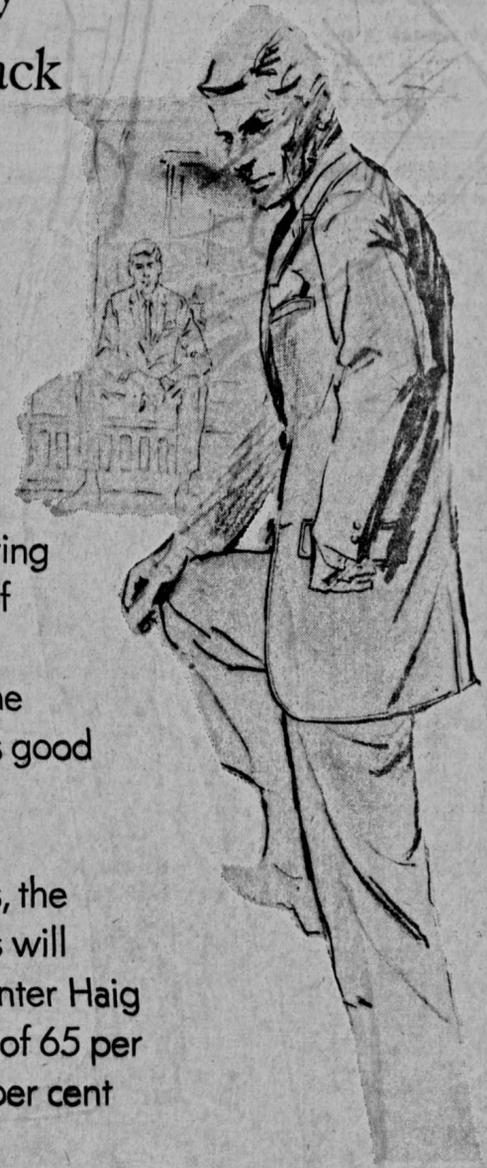
Robert Crawford, Harley-Davidson dealer in Iowa City has his own description of cycle sociology. Crawford thinks that national advertising had much to do with changing the image of the bikerider.

"Harley sales were hurt by the publicity of the wilder cycle clubs until they launched a campaign in the early 60s to change that image," he said. "Today you read about 'sports cycles'. You rarely see the word 'motorcycle,' and that has made all the difference."

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"NOW WE SELL to all kinds of people, to the long distance driver who buys the big machines, to families who ride the smaller scooters for fun, and to the cyclists who want the middle sized hot-rod models."

"Each of these classes sticks to itself," Crawford said. "The cross-country rider doesn't spend his time with motor scooter people; they just don't ride together."

Cycling can be dangerous. Brian McDonough, G. Lowell, Mass. members an errant football that tripped his Vespa 125.

"The bike went on without me," he said. "It's practically indestructible though. The wall it hit was more damaged than the bike itself. The point is that the little bike is easier to overturn. You have to be careful."

Tom Fensch, G. Mansfield, Ohio, drives a Yamaha 80. He thinks that the lightness of the little bikes can cause danger.

"A HEAVY CROSS wind will blow the little bike all over the road. There is an added danger on the motorbike. Cars don't seem to pay attention to you in traffic. You have to drive for them as well as yourself."

There are ways to keep from having accidents. Chief John Ruppert of the Iowa City police department has a number of suggestions.

He said that if the cyclist was opposed to wearing leather jackets and heavy duty boots, he should at least wear minimum protective clothing. Long pants, heavy-soled shoes, and a helmet ought to protect the driver in most situations.

Whatever the dangers of bike-riding, sales continue to rise. An estimated 400,000 motor cycles were sold in the United States in 1965, and sales are expected to be considerably higher this year. Some have forecast that as many as a half a million will be sold in 1966.

Perhaps the reason for the new rage is best summed up by cycle-dealer Zeman: "You can't buy a good sports car for \$400, and if you could, it wouldn't get 150 miles to a gallon of gas."

Whither Spring Vacation? Not Iowa City, Students Say

By PAUL BEAVER

"Where's the best place to go? What's the best thing to do during spring vacation?"

Many students agreed that wherever they go, whatever they do, it will not be in Iowa City. "We get enough classwork thrown at us here," one over-wrought student said. "When vacation comes we like to forget about books."

Some students are leaving their mounting pile of books for travel-poster places like the Bahamas or the Florida beaches. Other weary students will be visiting friends or seeing relatives in the Midwest with their parents. And there will be students who don't plan to do anything over Spring break — but to loaf it at home.

There must be a few students at the University like Sharon Hughes, A3, Mason City. "My Easter vacation doesn't sound very exciting," she said. "I'm going home to study."

"Most of our relatives live near us," Miss Hughes said. "We usually get the family together on Easter Sunday."

Dick Brogan, B3, Center Point, plans to "relax, do a little school work, and look for a job." Otherwise, he isn't sure what he will be doing during vacation.

"I don't have much planned now," he said, "but I'll probably have a long list by Easter vacation, including a couple of papers to work on."

Students like Corrine Ignarski, N3, Chicago, admit, "I wish I were going on a trip." She said that there were two girls in her sorority house who were going to the Bahamas. "Maybe next year," she

said, "I might go somewhere."

Miss Ignarski's vacation plans are not definite. "I doubt if I get much studying done," she said, "although, I usually take a book home just to have one around."

She would like to visit a sorority sister from last year who is now a University of Minnesota graduate student. She also will confirm her summer job in a bank in Oak Park, Ill. during spring break.

Sue Macki, A3, Carroll, is one of the girls who plans to spend a week on the beach at Nassau in the Bahamas. Miss Macki, Dianne Helkenn, A3, Des Moines, and a friend from Colorado have a ride to Miami and then will take a plane to Nassau.

"A good suntan" is Miss Macki's first objective. She wants to see the night life, but, she said, "we really don't have a lot of money to live elaborately."

Dick Eyerly, A2, Carson, and four friends from Lone Tree plan to become beach bums in Florida for a week. "We want to get good suntans, so that everyone will know we have been somewhere when we get back," Eyerly said.

"We won't take any books with us," he said. Eyerly's companions will be John Latta, A2; Alan Swanson, A4; Alan Krueger, E3; and Bob Jondle, A2 all of Lone Tree.

If the weather is good in Iowa when they leave, the boys will put the top down on their white convertible. They expect to drive straight through to Florida to save money and time. Each expects to spend less than \$75 for the week on the beach.

Look-Alikes Pace Styles For Children

By SUE HOOVER

The wee folk greet spring with flair for style in their mother's daughter and father-son look-alikes.

Bulky and light-weight knits, crisp white shirts and blouses and nautical sports and dress wear are only a part of this year's fashion scene for the younger set.

Madras plaid, new this spring in doubleknits, is a favorite for nursery schoolers, as well as the college set.

BOYS WEAR the plaids in three-button, lapelless sports jackets and the traditional short pants. Long socks are optional, depending on the weather.

Girls find a variety of styles in the madras look. Fabrics range from knits to cottons. A popular look alike is the jumper dress with single or double front box pleats. Whereas big sister's pleats begin at the waistline, the toddler's fall softly from the high yoke.

Also for outdoor play are the fashionable jump suits styled for both boys and girls. They come in a variety of fabrics, some with hoods and some with feet.

IDEAL FOR rugged wear, most jump suits are easy to care for and machine washable.

The nautical air is present in spring styles ranging from sports to dressy.

Bell-bottom slacks, just like mother's and big sister's, seem to be the pace-setter. With them come a touch of the midshipman in embroidered motifs on boys' slacks and girls' jumpers.



THREE OF THE YOUNGER SET step out in their Easter finery styled especially for spring and geared to lines of the newest adult fashions. The boys wear the latest English-cut sports jackets with the traditional short pants and knee socks, while the girl wears the mod look in an empire-styled dress with a calico-print top. Johnny Jacobs (left), son of Dr. and Mrs. James Jacobs, 1902 Glendale Rd., is in the multi-colored plaid jacket. His brother, Jay (right), wears a bright red jacket and navy pants. Dr. Jacobs is an associate professor in the University College of Medicine. The girl is Kathleen Straw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, 435 Hawkeye Apartments. Straw is a graduate student. All three outfits can be purchased at Harper's Young Fashions, 108 S. Dubuque St. —Photo by Dave Luck

Banquet Will Top Mountaineer List

By GARY OLSON

Another adventurous season has opened for the Iowa Mountaineers, the nation's leading organized mountain climbing club.

Heading the list of spring and summer activities is the annual banquet scheduled for April 16 in the Union Ballroom. A two-part program will follow the evening meal.

Father Joseph U. Braig, Avoca, Wis., a climbing leader on two club expeditions will show slides and give a lecture entitled "Man, Mountain, and God." A color movie photographed by John Ebert, Iowa Mountaineer president on the 1964 European outing, is part two of the feature program.

This year, as usual, two summer outings are sponsored. One is in the continental United States and the other is in Alaska. The year's major outdoor activity begins July 23 when about 25 club members leave for the Alaskan Expedition.

During August, about 70 mountaineers will meet near Cooke City, Mont., for the 1966 Bear-tooth Outing. Areas frequently visited for shorter climbs are those at Devils Lake, Wis., and the Mississippi Palisades, Ill.

For non-climbing members, the club regularly sponsors 5 to 10-mile hikes for enjoyment and physical conditioning. These hikes usually end with a dinner or a barbecue cookout and a program.

Hiking outings at nearby state parks are scheduled every three weeks during favorable seasons.

Ebert estimates club membership to total about 800. The club is national in membership and international in reputation. Climbing enthusiasts from all over the United States belong to the Mountaineers. Expeditions have been staged in South America, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

In 1965 a group of 43 went to Peru. In 1967 an African expedition is planned. Two years from now another European outing is scheduled. The last one was in 1964.

The Iowa Mountaineers is thought to be the only organized University-affiliated club of its

type in the United States. Other universities sponsor frequent outings and climbs but they are in connection with field trips in geology, geography, and similar courses.

Levels of participation are restricted on the basis of affiliation with the University. Anyone over 14 who has an interest in the outdoor activities of the club can apply for associate membership.

An expedition member must be older than 18 and have had climbing experience. An active member, one who has voting privileges, must be associated with the University, either as a faculty or staff member or as a student.

The Iowa Mountaineers was founded Feb. 29, 1940, when a group of seven who had decided there was sufficient interest and need for a mountaineering club in Iowa met and drew up a constitution.

In addition to the outdoor activities, the club sponsors a popular indoor program. Membership is divided about evenly between outdoor and indoor members. Expeditions and outings are preferred by 372 members, while 420 prefer the film lectures and suppers.

The film lectures are narrated in person by explorers and mountaineers. The movie or slides are the lecturer's own.

The club's lecture series is the first, the oldest and the largest series of film lectures at the University. Three lectures remain in the current series. Next fall a new series begins.

Coming on the Iowa Mountaineer schedule:

- May 15: Hike to the Amanas
- May 27-30: Climb at Devils Lake, Wis.
- June 10-12: Outing at Backbone State Park, Strawberry Point
- July 1-5: Climb at Devils Lake, Wis.
- July 8 to August 7: Western Vagabond Alpine Outing. Leader, John Ebert.
- July 23: Alaskan Expedition
- August 8-19: Montana Bear-tooth Outing. Leader, Wilbur Davis.

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Botany, Geology Students Will Study Out-Of-Doors

By BOB BUCK

Botany and geology students will soon be finding out the world they live in isn't as new as moon shots and space travel would lead them to believe.

From April to August, University science students will be learning that studying can be fun-in-the-sun, as well as in the classroom.

From Oskaloosa to Oklaheima, University science majors will be collecting fossils, classifying plant life, and examining the geologic time scale of life.

FOR THE FIRST time in several years, 15 undergraduate geology majors will be camping out in the classroom, with their professors. Plans are being formulated for a five-day geology field trip, April 1 to 5, to southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma.

Accompanying the students will be John B. Hayes, associate professor of geology; William M. Furnish, professor of geology; and Harrell L. Strimble, curator.

According to the geology department, the trip will stress observation, training and field procedures and will be the first scientific field trip for most of the students.

Their purpose, according to the department, will be to stimulate undergraduate enthusiasm in geology and make it more interesting for them.

WHEN WARM weather comes, members of the paleobotany classes will have a chance to explore the centuries-old regions of Iowa and Illinois.

Donald A. Eggert, assistant professor of botany, who is planning the trips, said they may be conducted in conjunction with botany classes at Iowa State University, Ames.

These trips will take students to Redfield, Oskaloosa and Pella, and to southern Illinois, near Harrisburg.

The Redfield trip, Eggert says, will be devoted to collecting foliage found in siltstone and clay. These deposits, found in a structural layer called cuticle, show the structural detail of the specimen, which has since disappeared.

"NO-ONE HAS ever done any real collecting of material in this area," Eggert says, who learned of the region from a student at Ames.

The Oskaloosa trip will be devoted to collecting petrified peat, found in coal balls, which Eggert says was first studied in Britain. The coal balls contain plant fragments, such as seeds and stems, which have since become calcified.

These specimens will be taken back to the lab where they will be removed with a diamond saw for further study.

The students will be studying at the site of a coal mine which had been inactive for some time and

has recently been reactivated for strip mining.

WHILE MOST of their fellow students will be river-banking on the Iowa River, the paleobotanists will be on the banks of the Des Moines River on another trip to Pella. Here a cave preserved by coal miners contains what Eggert describes as spectacular specimens of a tree, believed to be 280 million years old.

The tree, Lepidodendron, a common species during the coal age, is known as a scale tree, and contains well preserved specimens because of the fine matrix of sandstone which surrounds it. Specimens from the tree will be removed intact in large slabs and then chipped away later by students.

In late spring, or possibly summer, a group will be studying the coal of the carboniferous period in southern Illinois. This is in an area, Eggert said, where miners are using large shovels, some so large their equipment has to be assembled on the spot.

These deposits of the Pennsylvanian period have not yet been classified into a sequential timetable, mainly because the areas are so isolated.

THE REASON these areas have been chosen rather than regions closer to Iowa City, Eggert says, is because "many of the closer areas do not contain fossils, and there fore are not of much value."

The most extensive field work in the coming months will take a botany graduate student the farthest of any: 9,000 miles to the border of Guatemala and the mountains of central Mexico.

The student, Paul D. Sorenson, G, Iowa City, will be returning to Mexico sometime in late August or September to continue a two-month study of plant life he began last summer.

Sorenson, who is conducting the field work for a combined M.A.-Ph.D degree in taxonomy, will be accompanied by another student, Daniel J. Crawford, G, Columbus Junction. Accompanying them will be their faculty adviser, Thomas E. Melchert, assistant professor of botany.

THE TRIO will spend their time gathering plant samples to conduct a systematic study of the various populations of certain plants found abundantly in the mountainous regions of central Mexico.

Sorenson's study of the genus Dahlia in plant taxonomy is the science of systematizing plant life, categorizing and classifying its evolution.

"Many of these groups of plants, related to the common garden dahlia, were cultivated many centuries ago by aboriginals in the western hemisphere," Sorenson said.

The common garden variety of dahlia, Sorenson said, was culti-

vated at least 6,000 years ago, during the Myan culture. Certain of these species are still used today as charms by Indians who descended from the Myans.

"THEY GROW THEM for their beauty and to ward off evil spirits," he said. "But this is not the variety I'm interested in. The species I'm collecting is primarily the roadside variety, which have not been tampered by people."

Sorenson hopes that by comparing existing knowledge with what he discovers in the field, a new understanding of the dahlia will be discovered, together with a more-nearly complete story of their evolution.

'Nothing' Is Big Color For Spring

Some are coyly dubbed "My Own Skin," others are blatantly "Nude," but whatever the name, the big color in this spring's lingerie is the nothing color.

Nothing, which varies in shade from a light rose to a light beige, is intended to match the color of the wearer's flesh. It's nearly as provocative as nothing and everything from girdles to garter belts is sporting it.

Surprisingly, fabrics are not particularly sheer. Garment makers have remained prudently modest in this respect. The one possible exception is the "Sweet Nothing," a bra composed entirely of nylon net.

A welcome newcomer is the "Scantie," a nearly-nothing slip. Actually it is just a very short edition of the standard half slip. In view of above the knee skirt lengths which have been popular for quite a while, it's long overdue.

20s Invade Clothes

Styles of the "Roaring Twenties" abound in the collections shown by present designers. Bodiceless, beaded and somewhat bizarre, as compared to the three piece suit, are the new fashions. Waists seem to have trouble finding their anatomical position as waistlines vary from empire to hip-huggers.

Designers claim the new look breezy and free as they shorten and pleat skirts. And to the free-striding coed, the truth is shown as she chooses her spring wardrobe of A-line and two-pleated skirts, knit tops and bell-bottom and hip-hugger trousers.

Spring Work On Parking Lots Cut

The University's program for work on parking lots will be quite small this year, Don Sinek, superintendent of operations for the physical plant, said recently.

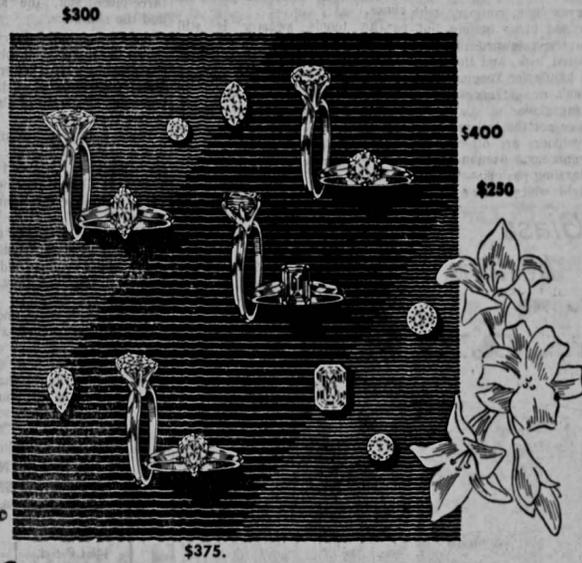
So, gravel lots will probably get little more than a scraping, a dust coat, and

perhaps some gravel. Hard surface areas will get patching, but probably not complete resurfacing.

The details of the program have yet to be worked out, Sinek said.

Sinek cited the comprehensive planning now under way

for the University's development as a reason for holding down on improvements this year. Various lots will be used as building sites as in the case of the lot south of the library which will go when the library expands. Much of Old Iowa Field will probably also be used for buildings, he said.



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Resurfacing Of Streets To Cover 100 Blocks

By JIM BREILING

More than 100 blocks of Iowa City streets will be completely covered with asphalt or rebuilt with concrete late this summer, if the Iowa City council approves the street program now being prepared by the Public Works Office for presentation in April.

"Fifty per cent more blocks will be in the asphalt program, and perhaps 30 per cent more in the concrete program," Lawrence Madden, public works director, said recently in comparing the program on which he is working to the street work that was done last year. About 70 blocks were involved in both programs last year, he said.

MADDEN'S office is now selecting the streets to be included in the 1966 program. Most of the streets will be older ones, he said.

Construction will be concentrated in August when the fewest students are around, Madden said. Construction will be done also in July and September, he said.

Both asphalt and concrete street construction is handled by awarding contracts to contractors in bidding.

The city's 16-man street department headed by Paul Dvorsky, street superintendent, does street patching.

MADDEN SAID 1,186 tons of asphalt were used last year in street patching, and he anticipated use of more than 1,200 tons this year. Iowa City has annexed large areas, he said.

Dvorsky said that his crews had used more than 150 tons of rock in repairs in January, and 36 tons of asphalt in patching in February.

"In a summer month we may use as much as 500 tons of asphalt in patching," he said.

"The patching we do in the winter won't hold long, but it helps until we can get it patched good in the summer."

Dvorsky said he had received calls at night complaining about holes by the Burlington Street railroad crossing which were the responsibility of the railroad and not the city.

"We get blamed for a lot of holes in streets we're not responsible for," he said.

THE UTILITY company may have a street torn up for a month, and then there are always sewer lines being put in or connected which involve tearing up a street, he said.

Dvorsky's crew works out of the city's service center on Riverside Drive by the airport.

It's equipment includes 10 large dump trucks, 2 maintainers, and a vibra-pack roller, he said. The vibra-pack roller puts a vibrating load of several tons on asphalt patches, which helps the patching stay in place, Dvorsky explained.

During the winter asphalt comes from Marion.

"It's the only place we can get asphalt in the state, everyone gets their's there."

Dvorsky tries to plan the trip of getting a load so that he can use it all before the weather turns unfavorable.

HE EXPLAINED that other plants, including one at Coralville, don't open until in April. His crew also does street painting for which it has a paint truck; snow removal, for which it has 10 snow plows which fit on the large dump trucks; airport field maintenance; street sign repair; and street cleaning for which it has two flushers.

More than 250 signs or sign posts had to be repaired or replaced in January, although in February there was a drop of more than 50 per cent to 105, Dvorsky said.

Cars knock posts over, signs are stolen, and others painted over or defaced, he said. A few persons, mostly those with insurance coverage, do report damaging a sign, he said.

The street flushers hose down streets from four nozzles which direct the water with more than 100 pounds force, Dvorsky said, adding that each truck carries more than 1,200 gallons of water.

"In the spring and fall, dirt on the streets is the heaviest, and we try to wash the downtown streets every morning. During the summer we try to wash them down three times a week," he said.

Streets which are regularly washed are those with signs prohibiting parking between 2 and 6 a.m.

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Stretch A T-Shirt, Get A Skinny-Mini Styles Must Match Personality, Figure

By JANET ROBERTS
Imagine a T-shirt stretched within an inch of its life, reaching just three inches above the knee and striped in the wildest colors imaginable. Then you will have the skinny-mini dress.

and purple, and white with pink and green.
Wool knit, noted for its comfort and fit, plays an important part in this skinny-mini dress which has become popular this spring. Worn with webby knee socks and strappy shoes, the skinny-mini is guaranteed to turn even the shyest girl into a screaming-meemi.

For the less well-starved woman the princess dress heads the style list. Trimmed in contrasting colors, it is fashioned in the currently popular courreges style. This style, the most popular of the decade, is also the most flattering style for any size woman.

Outside the princess dress and the skinny-mini, pleats, plaids and pockets dominate the 1966 spring fashion world.
Suits this spring are checked with tattersall in the perennial red, white and blue wool and skirts are short and swingy, often having deep pleats in the front and back.

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Military styling, complete with epaulets and brass buttons indicate the trend toward the trim and tailored look. And the epaulets are handy for keeping track of fashion's newest accessory — the driving glove.

If you're not the tailored type, Paris designers are offering the fashion conscious woman an array of dazzling pastels — hot yellow, bright white, lavender, peach, pink, lime, apricot and pale gold.
Coats are fashioned this spring from a variety of smooth, tweedy, diagonal and looped wools. Teamed with the vibrant pastels, the effect is smashing.

This spring, coats no longer button only down the front. Many styles are shown with asymmetrical buttoning that open almost at the arm.
The fitted coat is also definitely in this year, and it is even more in if it has a low dirndl skirt. Well seams help contribute to the coat's spare look, along with empire stitching and vertical lines.

The tennis sweater is still around this spring. This spring, however, it is in the wildest two-piece melon, white and midnite blue ever seen.

Spring is a light-hearted fanciful time, the time to store the heavy woollens of winter, and the time to don the soufle-light woollens of spring and shine prettier than ever.

The shirtdress is the choice of all ages and sizes. This season's many sheer voiles add a new look to an old, becoming style.
The A-line skimmer is very comfortable to wear and is flattering to heavier figures because the dress does not cling or drape. Girls looking for the slim look should buy dresses made with finished fabrics without thick-



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By BARB JOHNSON
Fabrics and styles should be chosen to match personality and figure types, according to Helen Wright, special field representative for Simplicity patterns.

Miss Wright outlines two main influences on U.S. fashions — the American classical look and the internationally inspired look — to explain fabric and design selection.

Included in the classical look is the coat and dress, the suit, the three-piece suit, the shirtdress and the skimmer.

A BASIC spring topper in wheat tones of textured wool coating coordinated with a luxurious silk tricot print creates a distinctive ensemble flattering to almost any figure type.

Dress and jacket combinations are especially flattering to heavier figures. Patterned fabrics should be chosen for their vertical lines to give the figure a slim look.

The shirtdress is the choice of all ages and sizes. This season's many sheer voiles add a new look to an old, becoming style.

The A-line skimmer is very comfortable to wear and is flattering to heavier figures because the dress does not cling or drape. Girls looking for the slim look should buy dresses made with finished fabrics without thick-

ness or bulk, such as a flat wool crepe.

GIRLS wanting to add inches will prefer a mohair or boucle fabric.

Sportswear this year shows a return to nautical styling with the comeback of bellbottom pants. Pants can be topped with a front-opening middy overblouse worn over a sleeveless top or laced shut with cording threaded through eyelets.

The "Western Look" in sportswear is an unmistakable adaptation of the rustic garb of cowboys. Low slung hipster pants are worn with tailored shirts in two versions.

The large demand for fashions from abroad have caused American designers to adapt extreme foreign styles to designs more appealing to American women.

POPULAR THIS year is the yoked jacket which can be worn open, a la Chanel, or closed, via ball-shaped buttons and loops instead of button holes.

Matching or coordinated skirts and sleeveless jackets can be worn with blouses of varied colors and prints to create the effect of a new outfit each time it is worn.

THE ENGLISH "Mod" influence combines soft femininity with a brash modern "kookie" touch. Flounced sleeves are emphasized with a colorful contrasting lining. Dresses are styled with a colorful print bodice atop a solid skirt or are done subtly in one color.

Spanish designers have contributed the matador-scalloped jacket trimmed with decorative

MISS HELEN WRIGHT, a special field representative for Simplicity Patterns, makes almost everything in her wardrobe. Her champagne-colored dress with its semi-dirndl skirt, is a figure flatterer for girls of all sizes.

Spanish designers have contributed the matador-scalloped jacket trimmed with decorative

bravero for a long-sleeved, A-line dress. Bright lemon-textured blend is a typical fabric choice.

Bear Bares Park's Plans For Changes In City Zoo

By CAROL THE BEAR
Hi there spring fanciers. Welcome to the city zoo. I'm Carol the Bear, a new voice on the campus scene. I'm to be your guide through the next few paragraphs.

I'm an actor by profession, not a writer. My regular job is to put on a show for all the people who visit the park.

We like to get out of our stuffy winter quarters as much as you humans do. It gets pretty crowded. All the other animals come over to my den for the winter. But that's going to be different next year.

The city park commission is working now building new quarters for the monkeys. I'll be glad when they get it finished. Those monkeys just don't let a bear sleep.

Dog Lane is going to be torn down and replaced. I expect my cement pen to be resurfaced.

MONEY RAISED by the sale of those park bonds for animals and animal housing that Iowa City passed Dec. 7 is going to be used for the work, the new cages and maybe even some new animals.

Besides the monkeys, the donkey, the prairie dogs, and me, the city owns a few lambs. The park commission hopes to build a little red barn for the lambs and then buy some pigs and chickens to put in there, too.

Yes, this looks like the year things are going to change around here. We're going modern. Life will be more comfortable for us performers and there will be more acts for your children.

But now if you'll excuse me, I have to get ready. I'm on next.

THE QUESTION IS: AM I A HAS-BEEN OR A NEVER-WAS?

PSYCHIATRIC HELP \$4

THE DOCTOR IS REAL IN

YOU NEED HELP, CHARLIE BROWN

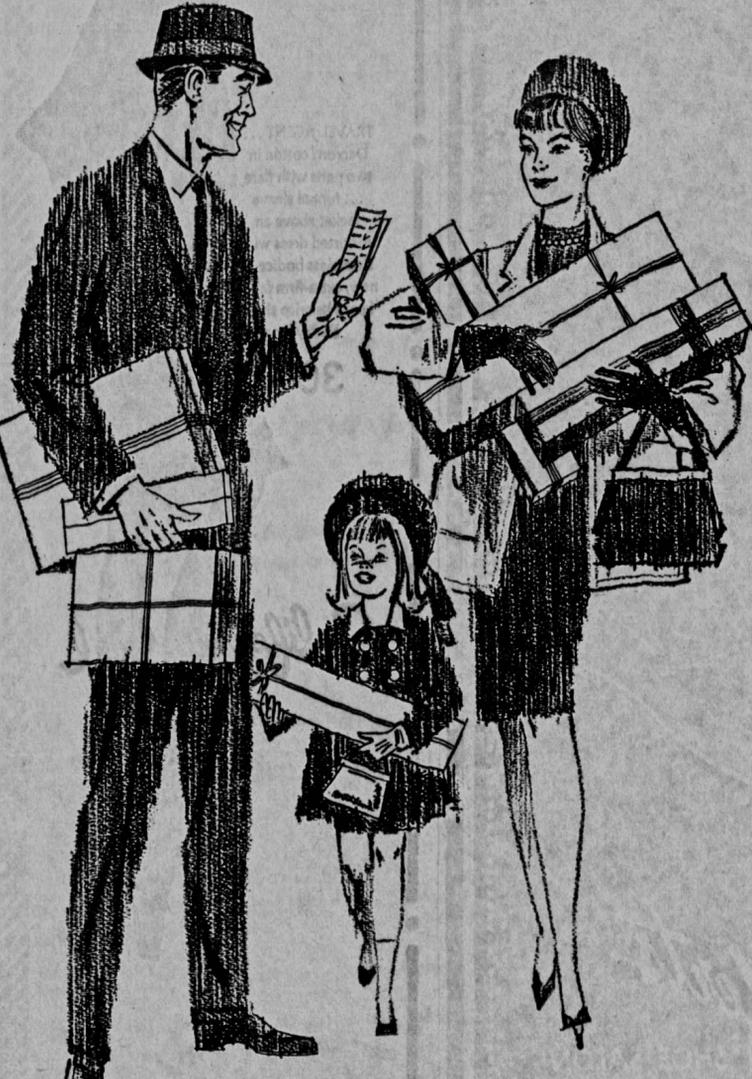
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NEW PROCESS... What Every Spring Fashion Plan Should Include



Spring is here and so are the bright new Spring fashions. Whether you are planning a completely new wardrobe, or just adding on to last year's is your business. But keeping your wardrobe smart looking is NEW PROCESS' business!

Buying smart looking clothes is one thing — keeping them smart looking is quite another. Clothes that are given the best care keep their bright, fresh appearance and give you extra dividends of service and satisfaction. That is the kind of care NEW PROCESS gives your clothes.

It's so fast and easy for you to stop at NEW PROCESS. Convenient drive-in service lets you drive in, drop your clothes and then drive out. Or, give us a call at 337-9666, and our free pickup and delivery service will be at your disposal.

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Sailing Club Keeps Adding To Activities

By SAMMY CHUMFONG
To Michael Touch, AS, Springfield, Ill., "the University Sailing Club is more than just another club." Touch has reason to be proud of his club.

Founded Feb. 10, 1965, the club now boasts 105 members, all of whom have paid their dues of \$10 a semester. Touch believes that, as a member of the Midwest Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association, the University Sailing Club leads all others in boat-membership ratio. It has at present one boat to every nine members.

"The more members there are per boat," explained Touch, "the less efficient the club becomes."
The Sailing Club is now one of the better run in the area. It has some of the best facilities, and a lot more have been promised.

THE CLUB has 12 Flying Dutchman Juniors, "a type sailing boat made available to us last September." Furnished with a club house, a 24 x 40 structure on the MacBride field campus, and complete with parking, picnic grounds, and running water and electricity, the club this semester has offered shore school training for those with little or no boating knowledge "but who were destitute to learn."

"The shore school teaches novices sailing terminology, principles of sailing and so forth once a week for one hour," Touch explained.

This training is a part of the privileges of the club members. Two types of boats are being used in the instruction.

Also offered free to the members is the use of the boats, the only stipulation, according to Touch who holds the position of sailing commodore in the club, being that novices may not use the boats by themselves.

"ONCE THESE novices have passed the nomenclature test," said Touch, "they become crewmen and may perform normal sailing crew duties while out on a trip."

A skipper, on the other hand, may take the boat out alone.

A group of 12 Sailing Dutchman Juniors could not have been bought from the members' dues alone, assuming that dues proceeds are used for that purpose.

"Oh, No. Of course, not," said Touch. "The Board of Control of Athletics gave us \$15,000 subject to contractual agreement between Campus Recreation Committee, Committee In Charge of MacBride field campus, Men's Physical Education, and the Sailing Club."

HE SAID the terms of a 37-page contract awarded the ownership of the boats to the club and the ownership of the boat house to the MacBride field campus.

Touch thinks, however, that the club still could use more facilities. Now there are no docks or concrete launching ramps. But the State Conservation Commission has promised the club two docks and a concrete launching ramp by the end of March.

"As soon as these are furnished," said Bruce Beatty, A4, Creston, and a sailing enthusiast, "we will then emphasize the extension of membership to faculty and staff members. So far we have thought that lack of facilities might be a discouraging factor to less agile members, such as elderly faculty and staff members."

THE WINTER months are generally slack months for any outdoor sports club, but not so for the Sailing Club. Apart from the shore training, movies of sailing and an ice-boat project are also part of the club's occupations.

The club has one of the heaviest schedules on campus. It plans its projects well in advance. A random sampling shows, for example, that the club will host a sailing regatta when a number of schools meet here April 16 and 17.

Two weeks later, April 30, a formal dedication of the club and boats will be held.

"I WILL TALK to Dean Hubbard," said Touch, "about the custom of breaking a bottle of Champagne for the christening ceremony."

The club will host the Big 10 Championship Regatta the weekend of Oct. 8.

"And if I have not convinced you that we mean business," said Touch, "maybe you ought to know that the club enjoys a fifty-fifty membership split between the sexes."

And with that, Touch put on his commodore hat and made his way towards the club house and to another one-hour meeting with the novices.

Outfit For Anytime

Designers are producing the practical popular outfit proper for any occasion. You begin with a wool suit-dress, suitable for church or a dinner date. Take off the jacket and you are ready for an evening on the town.

Take off the top and add sleeveless overtop and zip in the hem of your dress an additional panel and you are dressed for a concert. Fun, surprising, and economical — that's the new outfit of the year.

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Rec Center Fulfills City's Needs

The Iowa City Recreation Center is an attempt to fulfill the city's needs. And the center, which cost \$720,000 including equipment, does just that. The game room of the center has a teen lounge and terrace. A refreshment center, billiard tables and table tennis equipment are also available in the game room. The swimming pool in the recreation center is equipped with a diving board, a kiddie pool and a sun deck. The gymnasium has a seating capacity of 500 and is equipped with six baskets and

volley ball nets. In the exercise room, one can use the trampoline, weights and conditioning equipment. A rifle range is in the room adjacent to the exercise room. Upstairs there is a social hall where teen dances are often held. Meeting rooms with an adjoining kitchen, a public lobby and lounge are available there. Craft rooms and a photography dark room are also available in the center. The recreation center was constructed and is operating with city tax funds. Robert A. Lee,

superintendent of recreation, said parts of the center were open about 100 hours each week and that about 5,000 persons use the center each week. **TULIP TIME** — It's time to check any potted or boxed tulips, daffodils, or grape hyacinths that you plan to force this spring. If storage temperatures and moisture conditions have been just right, the bulbs should be well-rooted and just starting to grow. To prevent crippling or weak stems, keep the bulbs to be forced later cool.

The bigger the campus the better for **RAND** Saddles



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Burge-Watching Listed As New Spectator Sport

The art of "Burge-watching" seems more myth than fact. In defining "Burge-watching," campus males describe it as a spectator sport where fans watch sunbathers on the sun decks of Burge, Kate Daum, and probably in the future, Carrie Stanley halls. "Burge-watching is best from vantage points of similar heights to the sun decks of the girls' residence halls — distance makes no difference because binoculars and telescopes are standard equipment." At least that is the rumor.

IN AN ATTEMPT to consolidate these scattered rumors, research reveals that numerous fraternities in the "circle," on the west side of the river, were once scenes of fraternity boys peering through telescopes toward the dormitories. But that practice has long since died, fraternity members say. A spokesman for Phi Gamma Delta, a fraternity in the "circle," said stories still circulate through the house about the time when a fraternity brother set up a telescope for Burge-watching a few years ago. Most of these set ups were just "bull-session ramblings," said the spokesman.

Another authority on the sport — this one a Burge resident — claimed that the northeast tower of Hillcrest afforded a terrific view of the sunbathers. Of course, binoculars or telescopes were required. But for those not fortunate enough to live in buildings with good vantage points, a likely alternative is the southwest corner of St. Joseph's cemetery, better known for its Black Angel.

LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND northeast of Iowa City, this cemetery was selected by an enterprising student who set up a powerful telescope a few years ago and charged admission to "Burge-watch."

Most of these examples are far-fetched. But too many stories float around attest that the art did exist, and maybe still does. In an attempt to see for himself, this reporter found his way to the green house on top of the Chemistry Building across the street from the girls' dormitories.

It was a fruitless journey. **NOT ONLY WAS IT A BAD TIME** of the year for "Burge-watching," (the beginning of March) but it was apparent that sunbathers could only be seen in an upright position, an unpopular position for sunbathers.

The reporter also learned that dress-up rules for sun bathers are rather lax. The girls are simply advised that attire should be in good taste — and that varies among individuals. The sun decks are open for sun bathing the entire day.

Women's PE Offers Sports Activity Clubs

Spring means outdoor activities sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department. A women's softball club, under the direction of Kathleen Miller, G. Paradise, Mont., will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 11. Miss Miller will also be the advisor for the Lacrosse Club which will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning April 10. Lacrosse, a game that began in Canada, is played on an open field with a hard ball and webbed rackets.

Coeds need not be experts at the games to join the clubs, Miss Miller said recently. Instruction will be offered to those who want it, she added.

A women's tennis club will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 11. Judy Clarke, instructor of physical education, who is the club's advisor, said the club was open to any coed interested in tennis, regardless of her skill at the game. The club will provide instruction for those who want it and may also set up an inter-club tournament.

The Women's Physical Education Department will also sponsor a golf club, but no schedule has yet been made for it.

The schedule for the Outing Club hasn't been set yet either, its advisor, Martha Stephens, G. Spray, N.C., said. The club plans picnics, hikes, and sight-seeing tours, she said.

Sports Bugs Fill Spring Air

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor
As warm weather blows into Iowa City each spring, it brings with it a bug. Now this bug is no ordinary bug like a fly or mosquito; we get enough of those as it is. This bug is invisible and carries a variety of diseases, all a variation of spring fever.

Most common among these are golf fever, tennis fever and baseball fever. None are fatal, although they often present some hazard to the health of the GPA. **IT IS QUITE** common among those that are bitten to seek a cure or an antidote, and often this cure or antidote is just getting outside and enjoying the weather while playing a favorite sport. You don't have a favorite sport? What kind of a Yo-Yo are you? Come on now, everyone has a favorite sport, especially in the springtime.

Just look at all the things there are to do around here in the spring. If you want to play golf, you couldn't have it better. The University has two courses from which to choose and they're both in the low price range. If you're a beginner and like an easy course, then the nine-hole Finkbine course is for you. It's the compact, economical model. Cost? Only 75 cents per round. **BUT THEN** if you're the type that has a little pride in your golf and would like to get out and flex your muscles a little bit, the 18-hole South Finkbine course is your style. It's long and sleek and really gives you your money's worth. Cost to the student here is only one dollar per round.

You don't like golf, then what about tennis? The University provides two courts for the use of students and faculty. One is across from the library, and the other is located south of the Field House. Both are open to the public any afternoon that you care to play.

SOFTBALL is also popular in the spring. The only way to find out if you like softball is to go out and play a little and see what your reaction is. Softball diamonds are all over the city. For instance, you may try the girl's athletic field across from the Union, or the various fields that are located to the west of the Field House. Also, Finkbine Fields, which is located north of the football stadium and west of University Hospital is wide open for play just about any time during the spring.

DO YOU LIKE fishing? There are lots of places where you can go fishing. They say that you can catch walleye, northern bass and crappies at the Coralville reservoir and Lake MacBride, and we also hear that occasionally the dam here in Iowa City also provides good fishing. And then if you like sailing, just find a friend with a sail boat and Lake MacBride is waiting for your company.

Field House Spring Attracts Sportsmen Offers Sports

Although spring brings warm weather and the itch to get outside, the University Field House provides indoor recreational facilities for students, staff, faculty and their families. According to Frederick S. Beebe, assistant professor in charge of intramural and recreational sports activities, facilities for swimming, basketball, volleyball, weight lifting, table tennis, handball, squash, golf driving and paddleball are available at various times during the week.

Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:15 have been designated as "play nights" and all facilities are open to University students, staff and faculty.

From 7:15 to 9:15 Wednesday is "family night," set aside especially for University families although anyone eligible can participate.

The Field House is also open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Facilities are not open during physical education classes but can be used from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

The priority varsity and intramural athletics held on all Field House facilities are the only exception to this schedule.

BRITISH FASHIONS — The British influence is still very strong in fashion circles around the world. The Beatle haircuts, Mods and Rockers have created a new look for teenagers and college students.



For students on the move, here comes the new "sweatless" sweatshirt from **HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE**

Why do we call our sweatshirts "sweatless?" Because they're cool, comfortable and fun to wear. These short-sleeve IOWA sweatshirts are made from 100% cuddly-soft combed cotton, and are comfortably knit to feel great all day. There's plenty of action room in these sweatshirts also; plenty of room for canoeing, baseball, tennis, golf, or any springtime, funtime activity you can think of. Hawkeye Bookstore has the "sweatless" sweatshirt in many dazzling colors. Take your pick, take several home. The "sweatless" sweatshirt is available in sizes S-M-L-XL at Hawkeye Bookstores. Don't sweat the price either. They start at **ONLY \$2.95**

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If communications were good enough you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient. If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem. We want to make it easier for you to contact people, learn, get information, attend lectures, and hold meetings.

We developed Picturephone® service so you can see as well as talk when you call. And be seen, too. We introduced Tele-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were. Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print. Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested. For the next week or so, better get a move on.

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Spring Brings Sticky Fingers

By NIC GOERES

One symptom of spring fever is sticky fingers.

That is how the fever is diagnosed by downtown merchants who are plagued each spring by an increase in shoplifting.

Of course, spring is not the only time when the shoplifting epidemic hits Iowa City — it also happens in the fall, and around Christmas when the fever causes some people to get the spirit of taking and not giving.

MERCHANTS have their own antibiotics to combat the shoplifting fever. Sales personnel keep a closer watch on shoppers, especially during the busier times of the year when shoplifting increases along with heavier buying.

A preventive used by clothing shops is to keep fitting rooms free of any clothes that might have been left from the last customer. When clothes are left in fitting rooms, it makes it easy for a buyer who is trying on clothes to walk out of the fitting room wearing more than one pair of clothes.

One Iowa City merchant claims he can spot shoplifters.

"I can pretty well tell when someone is thinking of picking up something. He's usually eyeing me or one of the other workers pretty closely, and I know he's not doing it because we're good looking," he said.

GIRLS ARE more susceptible to the shoplifting fever than men because of their use of large purses which have handy storage space. However, this does not mean the girls contact the fever more than men.

The amateur shoplifter looks mainly for smaller items that can be stashed into a purse or handbag, some merchants say, and then sally forth from the store with the stolen goodies.

In other cases, overcoats and raincoats are used for concealing shoplifted goods. Not only do some people stuff merchandise under the bulky coats, but pockets are also good spots to stash small, hot items.

THE FEVER hits some harder than others — such as the professional shoplifter.

These professionals rarely show up in Iowa City, but one merchant remembers when she and two other sales people kept constant surveillance on two suspect professionals. The suspects milled through the store in their large bulky overcoats and large pleated dresses. However nothing was stolen — at least that's what the sales ladies thought.

But, two days later they were notified by the Cedar Rapids Police that several of the store's dresses and coats had been confiscated from two shoplifters picked up in Cedar Rapids — the same pair that had visited the Iowa City store.

THE PROFESSIONALS had special loops and other gadgets inside their coats for hanging stolen items. In addition, their baggy dresses were bloused tightly around their legs and could hold items stuffed in through the elastic waistbands of the dresses.

The fever is curable. The cure is mild to severe, ranging from a chewing-out session to a short hospitalization in jail.

Iowa City Police Chief John J.

Ruppert said that many times merchants handled shoplifters at the store by making them sign a statement saying they would not enter the store again upon the penalty of having charges filed against them.

WHEN CASES are reported to police, stiff fines may occur. For the professional, harsher penalties are used.

As for tracking down the chronic professionals, when city officials find out professionals have been suspected in their city, the police department notifies surrounding towns to put them on guard, too. Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have done this in the past few years, according to Ruppert.

Since the climate has been getting just right for spring fever, symptoms of the shoplifting fever are predicted to appear. The merchants have their antibiotics ready, but both merchants and police agree that it is better to prevent the fever than to treat it.

Cupid's Favorite Month For Pins, Rings Is April

By SHARON ROSEBERRY

Everyone knows Santa Claus' favorite month is December, witches' favorite month is October, and firecrackers' favorite month is July. And now The Daily Iowan makes its contributions to knowledge by discovering that Cupid's favorite month is April — at least at the University.

But lest the reader be skeptical of our discovery, we shall explain our arduous research procedures. First, we hypothesized: Cupid would be most active during his favorite month, and his activity would naturally produce observable phenomena in his happy human victims.

WE EXPOUNDED scientifically, what more observable phenomena exist than those fraternity pins or engagement rings college men give and coeds receive showing that Cupid has conquered. But, where could we find a monthly record of these phenomena? In the Iowan "Pinned, Chained, and Engaged" columns, of course.

We perused the columns for the spring and fall months of the last three years and arrived at figures that showed Cupid, unlike most students, is more industrious in the spring, especially in April. Fifty-seven per cent of the couples who reported that they had become pinned, chained or engaged, did so in the spring.

The astute reader will ask why we did not study the summer and winter months. It was simply because we realized that Cupid would not enjoy the dull summer when fewer targets would be on campus.

UNIVERSITY WINTERS would be too inclement for the naked little cherub, and besides his arrows would be ineffective against the armor of heavy coats, scarves and boots in which students live from December to March.

Our findings further showed that Cupid's aim is improving with practice. In the spring and fall of 1963, 231 couples were listed in the "Pinned, Chained and Engaged" columns; in 1965 271 were listed.

We also found that, next to April, October is Cupid's favorite month; 182 couples were recorded in the columns in April, and 177 in October. This, we confidently presume, is because the cherub likes football and the convenient mass target the crowds provide him.

SEPTEMBER, according to our careful study, is just not Cupid's month. Out of the 3-year total of 783 couples listed in the columns, only 64 of them were pinned, chained or engaged during September. Like the rest of us, Cupid is a little reluctant to get back to work after a lazy summer.

Now that astute reader who was annoying us earlier will ask, "But what is the significance of your research?"

We have performed a public service, of course. As a result of our findings, college men who don't want to turn in their Playboy magazines and settle down to domesticity will be especially wary during March, April, May and October.

Coeds dreaming of wedding dresses will know those same months are best for luring their dates to spots that are notoriously Cupid's hunting-grounds—jewelry store windows, the footbridge.

INSTRUCTORS will schedule big exams earlier in the spring or later in the fall, when Cupid's arrows aren't flying around distracting students. Education will be improved.

Perhaps our study will be repeated at other universities; a national study may be made. Cupid's activity during his favorite months could be found to influence economic trends, the public health or political affairs. International research may be done on Cupid's activity. The results may show the solution to the hot war, the cold war and all the world's problems.

Who are we to question the infinite powers of scientific research?

Fashion Designer Predicts Hemline 7" Above Knee

By SUE RICKEL

You may think the hemline is pretty high these days, but according to fashion designer Jean Rulf the hemline may be seven inches above the knee by 1970.

Jean, who is working on a master's degree in the related art division of home economics here, thinks the hemline's ascent is tied in with the spirit of our time.

"This is an age of exploration and rebellion," Jean said in a recent interview. "Satellites, people going to the moon, Batman — these all reflect the trends of our times. People are demanding more and more, fashion reflects the social, psychological and economic complexities of a society."

JEAN PREDICTS two more years of "that ghastly Mondrian dress" which is characterized by geometric, linear designing. Though dresses with an abstracted, mathematical appearance are definitely the "modern look", Jean thinks "they look tired, like they're getting ready to lie down for a nap."

Retailers are pushing print suits this year, according to Jean, which should be an important influence in fashion this spring and summer.

"It's quite a relief to see a swing from print blouses and plain suits to print suits and plain blouses," she said.

Jean, 23, is from Hartford, Conn. She graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I., in 1964. She worked for a year and a half at Foxes Department Store in Hartford as assistant to an interior designer.

Jean said she decided to return to school because she wanted a chance to do more creative things in design for which she needed a more extended education.

ALTHOUGH SHE thinks her experience in a big department store was valuable, she contends "in retailing your main concern is whether a particular design is salable. That's what keeps a retail department going. I'm more concerned with creating designs myself."

Jean said she was pleased with the idea of taking interior design courses in both the art and home economics departments, which is part of her curriculum.

"The differing approaches of both departments to the same subject should be a real asset to my perspective," she said.

Jean said a woman must really



WEARING A TWO-PIECE DRESS which she designed and made herself is Jean Rulf, G. Hartford, Conn. Miss Rulf is a fashion designer working on her M.A. in the related field division of home economics. The dress, which cost about \$12 to make, is made of a cranberry and royal gold tweed of rayon, cotton and acetate. The outfit has a wool appearance.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

know herself to develop a sense of style.

"The best dressed woman is always considering how a particular style can work for her," she said. "It takes a lot of practice — a particular way of seeing that most people have never developed. This idea of buying a purse and shoes at the same time is an indication of the laziness most people have about fashion and style. Women don't give style enough concern or thought, and it shows."

MOST GIRLS in school don't really have the time to develop fashion personality, according to Jean.

"The most you can really expect from a girl in school is that she be clean and neat," the 5'4" designer said.

Jean, herself, is slender and delicately built. She has reddish hair and blue eyes. She makes most of her own clothes and she designs these clothes to work with her features in an effect which she calls "moppet."

After Jean gets her degree, she plans a career in fashion design. She is particularly interested in the styles of the ancient Egyptians which she feels are extremely adaptable to current fashion trends.

As part of her training in design Jean will do the costuming for "Point of Departure," an adaptation of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice which will be presented by the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Fevered Students Challenge Spring

By DOUG HIRSCH

Someone, probably an Iowa man, has said that spring fever is the triumph of beer suds and perfume over the books. He is right.

When that first spring breeze wafts over the campus, the University male makes a beeline for his favorite "spring sport."

One of these spring sports may be Joe lab or "Liner lab. These laboratory sessions are held in local pubs of the same names and offer a complete sequence of "high" education.

SUCH COURSES as Demonstrations I & II are dropped by the student for more enticing courses such as Introduction to Beer Guzzling and Survey of Beer Glass Stacking, 1877 to Present.

However, pub owners have already tried to start the spring rush earlier by offering green beer on St. Patrick's Day. But, as always, they found that a green-thinking student may fill the cash registers more quickly than green beer buyers.

Other students may want to become the first ones in their house or apartment to catch pneumonia. They crank down their convertible tops and parade up and down Clinton Street.

ANOTHER SPRING sport is spring sports. A male may strike out against his girl in Iowa Baseball Stadium but he knows there are still eight innings left.

The couple may also attend the spring intrasquad football game. The male may be forced to punt if his passing attack fails.

Perhaps the most popular spring sport is riverbanking along the Iowa River. Riverbanking, according to the Dictionary of Sloppy College Usage, is the adorning of a riverbank with a swim-clad student — preferably a coed.

THE ENGINEERING students have examined the situation very closely. In fact, on a spring day they can be seen surveying the scene with their instruments.

The astronomy students have to gaze upward instead of downward to spot their heavenly bodies. Their telescope atop the Physics Building cannot be depressed to focus upon the riverbank.

Some couples charge up to Lake MacBride near Solon when the first spring breeze passes by. But the cold water and icy breezes which blow off the lake discourage most wading and sunbathing there. However, the back trails along the wooden shores of the lake are quickly trampled down.

WHEN THE nights warm up, a horde of couples descends upon the tree-lined shores of the Coralville Reservoir. These lovestruck pairs don't necessarily stick to the established roads. They simply plow a road through the underbrush with their cars.

When the Coralville police or county sheriff's deputies try to locate an occasional beer bust, they usually find the job as hard as finding a tick in a dog's fur.

Most officials have thrown up their hands in despair. They look at the situation as a sort of rehabilitation from the long, stuffy winter months.

And girls, don't fight it. . . it's bigger than all of you.

★ ★ ★

Married Men Find No Joy In Springtime

Spring for the married college man is not the big bundle of joy it is for other segments of the college community.

Spring is, for him, like the old man and the sea. He just can't lick spring.

Not that winter was so wonderful. But, at least, it did hide all those beer cans on the lawn.

If you just happen to mention that the houses is filthy and the windows are black, your wife replies, "What do you expect me to do, you lazy draft-dodger? Remember I earn the money around this house. Besides, I just don't have time to clean."

SO, AFTER you've shaken the last rug and washed the final window, your wife decides that your mutt needs his first bath in three months. It's not enough that the hound eats two cans of dog food a day and always manages to chew up your loafers. No.

After the monster has bounded out of the tub three times, scratched you two times and put a row of teeth marks in your hand, he goes out and rolls in the driveway.

Spring is also the time when young hearts throb with thoughts of love. Your wife suddenly bounds into the living room when you're watching an exhibition baseball game and cries, "Oh, John, don't you remember when we were going steady; all those lovely times we had in the spring?"

"Yeah," you reply, "I remember. I also remember that \$200 I paid for your engagement ring 'Humph' she says as she drags her high school annual from the shelf.

"Well, Johnny Flash never said nasty things like that when we were going together. Maybe I should have married him. At least he has a steady job."

"Yeah, sure Gladys," you reply. "A steady job sweeping floors."

"John, don't you love me anymore?" she asks.

"Sure Gladys," you say, "but the Yanks have the bases full and you make a better door than you do a window."

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Suntan Rush Has Started

By BARB THOMSON
Spring often comes slowly and cautiously, and, just as often, too many University students refuse to wait for her.

On the first warm sunny day, tan-mad students, most of them girls, rush to the nearest drug-store and stock up on suntan lotion and creams, only to wake up next morning to a blizzard.

However, no one becomes discouraged. The lucky ones take off for Florida over the Easter

vacation and come back with a golden tan; the unlucky ones stay home and get burned under sunlamps.

SPRING SALES account for about 64 per cent of the sunlamps sold annually by a hardware store here, and the majority of the buyers are students.

Every year the rush for tans begins about the last of April; and every year students misuse sunlamps and acquire painful

sunburns, as well as eye inflammations.

Dr. Chester Miller, director of Student Health, reports seeing three or four sunburn cases already this year. The main danger, he says, is overexposure. Students either fall asleep under the sunlamps, or unknowingly expose themselves to too much ultraviolet radiation at one time.

Dr. Jay C. Timmerman, resident in dermatology says these overdoes are often caused by placing sunlamps too close, without realizing that the amount of light intensity varies by the square of the distance from the body.

FOR EXAMPLE, if the sunlamp is moved from 30 inches to 15 inches away, the light intensity is quadrupled instead of doubled.

The results can be not only temporary, but also permanent. In addition to sunburn and inflammation of the eyeball lining, continued exposure from sunlamps, as well as from any other ultraviolet light source, may cause premature aging of the skin.

"Ultraviolet exposure over a lifetime plays a great part in physiological aging as opposed to chronological," says D. Timmerman.

"I VERY seldom recommend people to get sunlamps," he adds. "There is very little reason for them to do so."

So if you want to be red-eyed, red-skinned, and wrinkled, by all means use a sunlamp. If you do not, consider the following alternatives: stay pasty, go to Florida over Easter, wait for summer, or, if you must use a sunlamp, be very careful.

Modernist Married To Traditionalist

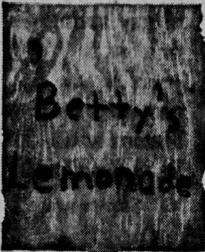
NEW YORK (AP)—A man who believes in tradition recently married a woman who wore pants instead of a floor length gown at their wedding.

The man, Norman Edward Dolph, in keeping with tradition, refused before the wedding to look at even a photograph of the wide-legged, lace-covered culottes which the bride wore with a sleeveless, backless top under an embroidered net bolero.

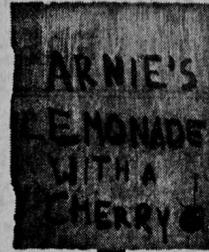
"I wear them all the time, at home and at the discotheques, every place but at work," the bride, Carole Sinclair Dunham, said. "They are very much me."

Reacting to the pants costume has been favorable, "even from my conventional mother," she said.

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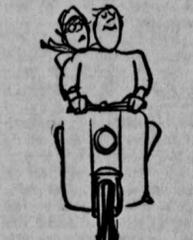
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweetshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



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SPRING HAIRDOS ring out in short, medium and long lengths for these three coeds. Top is Linda Edwards, A4, Hot Springs, Ark.; middle is Kathleen Duffy, A3, Cedar Rapids; and bottom is Meraly Nabadrick, A2, Muscatine. —Photos by Dave Luck

Spring Blouse Styles Vary

Spring blouses run the gamut this spring, from the new op-art prints in bold, geometric styling to the classic jewel neckline in a plain, back-buttoning shell.

The little-girl look is popular in smocking, tucking, and ruffles at wrists and neckline and the English look is back in tiny, flower-sprinkled dark cotton blouses.

Paisley's pretty in silk or nubby synthetics in blouson cut. For the oxford cloth, button-down collar fan, these campus favorites are returning in easy-care fabrics that require less ironing.

The new hip-hugging slacks and pegs require longer, leaner blouses that tuck in neatly for a smooth line. Be on the lookout for vivid colors and wild prints in these go-togethers.

HOME WEDDINGS — A home wedding can be a very simple gathering or a more elaborate and formal function where caterers take care of most of the arrangements.

A favorite place for the home wedding's ceremony is in front of a fireplace.

Lank Locks Out, Geometric Cuts In

By JANET ROBERTS

The cry of short by day, long by night is sweeping across the fashion world of hair beauty.

No longer does short hair stay short all the time. With the advent of the inexpensive dyes, hairpiece the girl who was short-haired in the afternoon may appear in the evening with an elegant, flowing and romantic coiffure.

THE BASIC hairstyle under this elaborate array of braids, switches and wiglets is the new geometric, close-fitting cut. Gone are the bushy bouffant hairstyles, for the only way this year's styles go is up.

Paradoxically, the hairstyle with the greatest amount of height is the short, short one. Featuring straight bangs and poet's sideburns, the crown of the short hairdo rises like a crest.

THIS SPRING is the perfect spring for the lass with — alas, she cries — curly hair. The short, layered hairdo is just right for her, and may well be the envy of her lank-haired sister.

However, the girl who has spent years cultivating her long, flowing hair need not worry about being outdated. Nothing is more romantic than swirling, swishing locks of hair.

However, this spring the lank, straight lock is gone, and long-

haired lasses will be wearing very feminine styles ever so lightly fluffed up at the ends.

NOTHING, however, can polish off the college girl look quite as well as the very becoming chin length hairdo.

It is easy to take care of for those important classes where He might be present, and it is long enough to wear up for those gala evenings.

These medium hairstyles come in two styles — with or without bangs. Bangs should be worn long and just touching the bottom of the eyebrows. Any longer, and who'd be able to see your sparkling eyes? This woman of mystery bit can go far.

However, the girl who prefers to remain bangless can sweep her hair straight back, or perhaps to one side. If she is lucky enough to have an oval face, she can wear her hair in the Victorian style — parted in the middle and tucked behind her ears.

ALSO IMPORTANT for spring, 1966, is hair coloring. The trend this spring is not to a drastic change, but, like natural makeup, a natural look.

This spring promises to be no different, only the lucky girl this year has such a wide variety of hairstyles to choose from that it may take her until next fall to make up her mind.

Wigs Are Bargain For Harried Coed

Even a penny-watching coed now can own a time-saving, instant hair-do — a synthetic wig. For more extravagant taste: an Oriental or European coiffure.

Wigs have existed since the days of Cleopatra and Hannibal, but they have never been as popular as they are this year.

A GOOD WAY to try out the convenience of a wig is to start with a synthetic. These wigs look real but can't be parted and they hold curl as well as does real hair.

The synthetic wigs are made of dynel, nylon, acrilan or saran. They range from unchangeable styles of stiff foundations at \$5 to custom-fitted and carefully styled wigs at \$65.

Wigs made of real hair are more expensive, look more realistic, fit better and last up to three years. These wigs are usually made of American, Oriental or European hair. Oriental is the coarsest and European the most expensive.

A CUSTOM-FITTED, machine-tied brunette wig can be bought for \$135, whereas a hand-made blond, red, gray or white wig would cost at least \$225, since this hair is harder to find. Wigs with unusual styling or special location of the part are available at still higher prices.

Sally Hyde, A1, Normal, Ill., seldom wears her black Oriental wig because her own hair is very easy to handle. However, on spe-

cial occasions when Miss Hyde does don her wig, she first sets it on rollers and puts it under her hair-dryer while she is free to finish other preparations for the evening.

Hairpieces are also becoming more popular and can turn even the shortest hair-do into a sophisticated French twist. As with wigs, the best selection of shades and styles is in European hair, and length; style and color affect price.

HAIRPIECES come in several styles, including chignons, ranging in price from \$20 and \$30; falls, which give length and thickness to the back of the hair, and cost from \$15 to \$150; bangs, from \$6 to \$30; pony tails, from \$20 to \$60; and curl clusters, from \$6 to \$15.

Synthetic hairpieces are cheaper but they come in only a few styles and are difficult to match with real hair.

Men have been wearing false hair since Egypt's pharaohs sported it as part of their court dress, but the real boom in men's top pieces did not start until a few years ago. Today there are about 350,000 male wig-wearers.

Toupees range from the close-cropped Ivy League crew cut to the long-haired Hollywood model. Men can mail-order the toupees by sending their scalp measurements and an outline of their bald spots to a company.

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Profs Say Class Cuts Don't Go Up In Spring

By **ROGER WALLENSTEIN**
Now that warm weather is returning to Iowa City, one would think that students succumb to the temptation of cutting classes. However, this doesn't seem to be the case according to several professors who were confronted with the question, "Do students cut more classes during the spring than other times of the year?"
Robin L. Cuany, assistant professor of botany, said attendance "may go down a little bit on some warm days," but overall "there is not much difference."
CUTS MAY RUN high on "the first lovely day of spring," said Sherwood D. Tuttle, professor of geology. However, he added that cuts for the spring semester were about the same as the fall semester.
Edwin B. Allaire, professor of philosophy, estimated students cut class at a rate of 10 per cent throughout the year with "no noticeable increase during the spring." He said a greater percentage of cuts occurred in large classes than in small ones.
"THE PERIOD after spring vacation is the height of cutting," said Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science. However, he said the fall semester also had periods of heavy cutting.
Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, said he "never

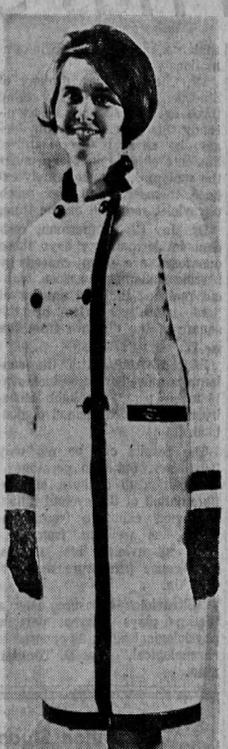
noticed that students cut more in the spring." He declared attendance in the spring is just as "enthusiastic" as other times in the year.
Stuart C. Gray, assistant professor of education, observed that no difference occurred between spring attendance and attendance in other seasons. Gray, head of student teaching placement, said student teaching attendance is the same throughout the year.
ONE PROFESSOR, Richard V. Bobberg, professor of zoology, declined to offer any opinion on the question. Without data, Bobberg said, fluctuations in attendance are impossible to determine.
W. R. Irwin, professor of English, said there was neither an increase nor decrease in attendance during the spring. Irwin said his statement was his own opinion, with no figures to back it up. Irwin said, "I don't take attendance because there are more important things to do."
TWO TIMES of heavy cutting were cited by Albert N. Hieronymus, professor of education. Hieronymus said bad weather in the winter as well as warm days in the spring resulted in heavy cutting by students.
Hieronymus explained no seasonal trends of cutting existed but certain days would cause more students' cutting than usual.

Coeds Flock To Sundecks For Fun, Sun

Bikinis and books will soon return to the sun decks of the girls' dormitories.
Each spring as the weather turns warmer, coeds flock to the roofs of the dorms by the hundreds to start absorbing the sun and the printed word.
There are no written dress-up or dress-down rules for sunbathing at the dormitories. The girls are expected to use their own good judgment, said Miss Charlene Ressler, house manager of Burge and Kate Daum dormitories.
At Currier and Carrie Stanley dormitories, the girls are also reminded to dress in good taste by wearing at least a bathing suit, said Miss Patricia Philpott, house manager.
But many of the coeds wear what they please when sunbathing on the sun decks. Concern about being seen is minimal since a view of the bikini-clad coeds is almost impossible.
Most sun-bathing takes place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on sunny days, Miss Philpott said. At these hours the sun is most favorable for tans — and burns.
The girls have access to coke machines on landings below the sun decks at Burge and Kate Daum, but the girls are expected to keep empties picked up, Miss Ressler said.

Coed Lauds French Styles

By **NANCY DE DAKIS**
Nancy Laughlin is in love with French fashion, and especially admires the femininity of French women.
Miss Laughlin, who is 1964-65 Miss U of I, returned this semester from a seven month stay in Europe. She spent five months in Paris, where she attended the Sorbonne and the Alliance-Francaise.
"French women dress much more like women," Miss Laughlin, A4, Freeport, Ill., explained. "They even start wearing earrings at age 14."
She said the earrings were not always of the pierced variety; many of the girls in Paris who had pierced ears were Americans.
MISS LAUGHLIN, a political science major who hopes to work in some phase of international service, noted that because of better communications, Paris is not so far away from Iowa City.
"The styles are much the same," she said. The home of haute-couture and fashion-consciousness contributes much to our concept of fashion.
Miss Laughlin discussed some of the Parisian "in" looks, many of which are quite recognizable to American women. Among these are: white Courreges boots, suede coats, ribbed sweaters, vinyl coats, knit tops, anything in black and white, small purses, and squatty-heeled shoes.
The shoes, although short-heeled, Miss Laughlin said, are not quite like those worn in Iowa City.
"Many have huge bows, lace up, and are mostly patent leather or suede."
SCARVES are a basic part of the Parisian wardrobe, as are earrings and all kinds of jewelry.
Said Miss Laughlin, "They'll combine anything." Black and white combinations are also popular in jewelry — in solid colors and even checks.
Miss Laughlin noted that most



NANCY LAUGHLIN, 1964-65 Miss U of I, models a new black and white vinyl coat from Paris. Vinyl coats, worn in any weather, are especially popular with college-age Parisians. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Parisian women wear their clothes tighter than Americans would.
"But on them, it looks beautiful — it's all in the way they carry themselves. French women are very graceful."
An interesting phenomenon of French ready-made, off-the-rack clothes, said Miss Laughlin, is that "they don't have certain sizes. There's one basic size, but they'll do any type of alterations, at no cost."
ALTHOUGH PRICES are high, the French woman economizes wisely when it comes to buying clothes.
"They know how to spend their money," Miss Laughlin explained. "They may not have as many clothes, but what they have is good. A woman will buy one good dress and wear it often."
Short, short hairstyles abound in Paris. The Sasson-type helmet, with or without bangs, and layered in offbeat places, is popular.
The total, over-all effect of the French woman's aura of femininity is so noticeable, concluded Miss Laughlin, that even American males couldn't help but admire it.

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