

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

DI Delivery

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—Photo by Dave Luck

'Drive-In' At Old Capitol To Urge Parking Ramp

By JON VAN Staff Fool

Students and faculty opposed to any changes in the University's parking fees are staging a new type of protest demonstration — the drive-in.

Leaders of the movement said they expect more than 500 students with cars (and as many as 200 fellow travelers with motorcycles) to stage a drive-in today at Old Capitol.

"If the police come and try to be brutal as they usually do, we'll hold a park-in on the spot," said one organizer of the demonstration. "Our goal is to force the University administration to convert Old Capitol into a parking ramp."

Irving Fenster, athletic department coach, gave the drive-in idea a test run Thursday by driving his car up the west steps of Old Capitol, through the building, and down the east steps (see photo).

Fenster was later arrested by campus police and charged with "causing an uproar" and "faulty equipment." He was also given a parking ticket for being parked while being charged with the other offenses.

"They can't do this to me," Fenster told reporters. "I'll burn my driver's license if they take this to court." He said he does not think his trouble Thursday will hurt the attendance at today's demonstration scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

University officials refused comment on the drive-in until one of them looked at the calendar, smiled, and said "whew" as he put his bottle of tranquilizers away.

Home Army Is Undermanned, But Overall OK: McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday the only four complete Army divisions in the United States are not combat ready, but he insisted that the nation's over-all fighting fitness has not decreased.

McNamara released a letter to Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate preparedness subcommittee saying:

"I want to emphasize again that the use of these divisions for training purposes should not mislead us or others into concluding that we are overextended militarily, or that our overall combat readiness has decreased."

THE DEFENSE secretary spoke at a news conference a day after Stennis said in a statement that McNamara had assured a Senate appropriations subcommittee last August that "all divisions are ready to go to combat."

Asked to comment on this, McNamara refused to get into an open argument with the senator.

Appealing for unity in a time of war, McNamara said "I want to avoid personalities" and praised Stennis as "a man of great personal integrity."

But the defense secretary, under fire increasingly from Congress, obviously was concerned about Stennis's statement which went at length into findings of subcommittee investigators that the four divisions were, in some cases, as low as 55 per cent of strength last summer.

THE DEFENSE secretary wrote Stennis that the four regular Army divisions are being used to train rookies in order to build up the regular forces and save the Reserves for possible future emergencies.

McNamara acknowledged the four divisions now are manned about 50 per cent by men with less than four months training. Under law, a man may not be sent overseas until he has had at least four months of training.

"They are trained divisions," the secretary told reporters. "They are not combat-ready divisions."

In his letter to Stennis, he said that as a result of the vast expansion of the Army's training establishment, the number of trained Army troops has risen by 68,000 in the past five months and will increase by another 97,000 to a planned total of 1,036,000 by the end of June.

Mob Of 75 Jumps 4 Youths During Draft Card Burnings

BOSTON (AP) — First there were threatening shouts, of "Kill them!"

Then the angry crowd surged forward and pounced on four youths who had just burned their draft classification cards.

The crowd of about 75 knocked the four youths to the ground Thursday and beat and kicked them.

THEY ALSO SLAPPED a girl sympathizer and beat up two other men who were part of a group which gathered on the steps of South Boston District Court to protest U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

More than 100 persons stood by without participating in the outburst of violence.

Later, a group of youths smashed an automobile in which the peace demonstrators had driven to the court. It was registered to the Committee for Nonviolent Action, Voluntary, Conn.

No arrests were made and no others were injured although several persons, including FBI agents and other law enforcers in plainclothes, were pushed and mauled in the five-minute outburst.

"GO TAKE A BATH!" "Why don't you shave and get a haircut?" Those were among the first shouted comments. Then someone shouted, "Kill them!" and others took up the cry, "Shoot them!"

This occurred as the four youths were burning

Railroad Workers Remain On Strike; U.S. Court Defied

Union Chief Confers With Willard Wirtz

WASHINGTON (AP) — President H. E. Gilbert of the railroad firemen's union declined to agree Thursday night to a request by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to end a strike against eight railroads.

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. E. Gilbert, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, said Thursday night he has not ordered his men back to work on eight strikebound railroads despite a federal court order to go back to work.

"No sir," Gilbert said when asked whether he had issued

a return-to-work order some five hours after U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff issued a restraining order against the striking firemen.

GILBERT'S comments were made to newsmen as he was about to enter a conference with

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

After an hour and a half of talks, Wirtz and Gilbert recessed their meeting for a dinner break.

Asked whether the strike was still on or whether he had received the federal court order to end the walkout, Gilbert said:

"I have no statement whatever."

GILBERT CAME here from the union's headquarters at Cleveland and before leaving the Ohio city, he said he had been invited to Washington by President Johnson. At the White House, deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming said "there are no plans for Mr. Gilbert to see the President. I don't know how the confusion arose."

Prior to meeting with Gilbert, Wirtz scheduled a meeting with railroad representatives.

Gilbert would not say whether he had been served with the court order to end all strike and picketing activities against the eight railroads in 38 states.

Gilbert said he had not been in direct contact with the White House about the surprise strike which was called at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

IN ISSUING the order, Judge Holtzoff said the strike involved the public interest.

"We have a war, and also the entire public is affected entirely aside from the war," the judge said.

The strike, called shortly after midnight, disrupted service on some of the eight struck lines and halted it completely on others. The struck roads have a 43,000-mile web of tracks spread across 38 states.

Rock Island officials predicted that the strike would not be over by tonight.

It could be a long trip home or to vacation spots for University students heading south or southeast. The railway strike that began early Thursday morning has snarled rail and air traffic considerably, and the overload of vacation travelers hasn't helped the situation.

The local Rock Island Line is not directly affected, officials said Thursday, but travel south or southeast out of Chicago is difficult because the Illinois Central and the Pennsylvania lines — the trunk lines south — are on strike.

Ozark Air Lines officials said there were some seats left on flights south of Chicago. Flights south of St. Louis are packed, officials said, and a seat on a St. Louis-Miami flight will not be available for an estimated 10 days.

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IOWA COULD HELP RUST in the financial area by sending financial consultants to visit Rust and perhaps by supplying a financial development officer until Rust can train one of its own, he said.

Financial plans have been mapped out for a five-year period, McMillan said, with a total cost estimate of \$3 million, about half of which would be supplied by the government.

RUST WILL BE asked to submit a statement outlining its development plans when it applies for federal funds under Title III. The academic-financial-cultural program will be included in the report along with Rust's plans for gradually easing the government out of the picture.

Also included in the report will be projections of student and tuition increases.

According to Bradley Sagen, University assistant professor of education, one of the critical factors influencing the government's allocation of funds under the act is the institution's understanding of its own long-range plans and its clarification of the point at which federal aid will end.

"The federal government will withdraw after awhile," Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said. "But the University's involvement with Rust preceded any higher education act and will, I'm sure, outlive it."

He added that Rust's plans

include a gradual decline in the percentage of federal funds needed.

Another of Rust's academic goals is to increase the faculty-to-student ratio. Presently, McMillan said, there is one teacher for every 20 students. He would like one teacher for every 10 students.

"We have found," he said, "that the tutor-type program works best for the type of background our students have."

"WE LIVE IN a small community with limited resources," McMillan said, "and a cooperative program with Iowa could also enhance our cultural offerings." He was referring to the student services segment of the program.

Extensive plans have not yet been made in this area, according to McMillan, but it is regarded as a very significant part of the over-all plan for Rust's development.

Fund-raising, alumni donations and other financial supports are another aspect of the total plan. Under Title III, the federal government would contribute financially to institutions making "reasonable progress toward accreditation . . . or, for financial or other reasons, struggling for survival of academic life."

Smith said, "We hope to build our finances so that, when the government grant runs out, we'll be able to pick up and continue from there."

He added that Rust's plans

Purpose And Goals Of SDS Discussed At Meeting Here

The purpose and goals of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS), the fairness of draft deferment, and a coming SDS conference at Southern Illinois University were some of the topics discussed at the SDS meeting Thursday. Guest speaker was James N. Murray, professor of political science.

Murray opened the meeting, held in the Union Pine Room, with the suggestion that SDS work within one of the two major parties rather than independently. He said that the administration had used terms like "radicalism" to dismiss criticism of its policies.

"The proponents of the Administration's policy have succeeded in getting adamant opposition pointed into a corner," Murray said. "This has been successfully maneuvered against

those who are opposed to the Viet Nam issue."

COOPERATION with one of the major parties in achieving SDS objectives would help solve this problem, Murray said.

A definition of these objectives was discussed by members following Murray's remarks.

"SDS has to be a visionary society; it has to think about a better society," one member said.

The only way to achieve this, said another member, is to look for loop holes in the administrative laws, work independently for food for the poor, and end de facto segregation and work for effective unions.

SDS also discussed how to most effectively support Lester Moore, whom SDS favors as a Democratic candidate for Congress in 1966.

Work of SDS members as in-

dividuals was suggested as a remedy for Moore's refusal to be considered a "peace candidate."

DRAFT DEFERMENT was considered unfair by many members. One, speaking of the coming deferment tests, said, "The people that are apt to flunk the test are the economically and culturally deprived."

One member thought tutoring would be a possible solution to the problem.

Plans were made for attending the Conference on Socio-Economic Integration April 15-17 at the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Six PSDC Members Meet To Nominate 1966 Officers

Nominations for officers were received at Thursday night's Political Science Discussion Club (PSDC) meeting in the Union Ohio State room.

Randall Wylie, A2, Brooklyn, Iowa, was nominated for PSDC president; Terrance Kinney, A2, Winthrop, for vice president; and Patricia Andrews, A2, Fort Madison, for secretary-treasurer. All are unopposed. Election will be April 21.

Prior to Miss Andrews nomination, a constitutional amendment

was passed combining the offices of secretary and treasurer.

A debate on "The African Problem: Rhodesia" will follow the elections.

Six of PSDC's 85 members attended the meeting.

John Becker, A4, Evanston, Ill., PSDC vice president, listed the group's activities for the past year. Included were a mock U.S. Senate meeting, debates on Santo Domingo and the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), and speakers.

Harold Wilson Wins Election

LONDON (AP) — Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson rode to a massive victory Friday over Edward Heath's Conservatives in Britain's national election.

Wilson triumphantly told party supporters in his Huyton election district near Liverpool, "This has been a great victory."

The swing from the Conservatives to Labor, on the basis of 457 declared results, was more than 3 per cent.

Iowa, Rust College Ties Tighten

By DALLAS MILLER Managing Editor

The tie that binds the University of Iowa and Rust College in Holly Springs, Miss., is becoming stronger every day through the efforts of faculty and student volunteers from both schools.

Iowa and her sister college, Rust, are continuing a program for inter-institutional cooperation that began in 1963. Two members of the Rust staff, Dean W. A. McMillan and Public Relations Director Eddie Smith, spent Thursday here conferring with University personnel.

AN OVER-ALL picture of Iowa-Rust cooperation under Title III of the 1965 Higher Education Act was presented by McMillan and Smith at a luncheon with members of the University's project coordinating committee.

The purpose of Title III is "to assist in raising the academic quality of colleges that have the desire and potential to make a substantial contribution to the higher education resources of our nation but which for financial and other reasons are struggling for survival and are isolated from the main currents of academic life."

This is to be done by establishing a national teaching fellow program and encouraging and assisting in the establishment of cooperative arrangements under which these colleges may draw on the talent and experience of other colleges and universities, and on the educational resources of business and industry.

UNDER TITLE III the developing institution indicates what could be done to help and the cooperating institution does what it can to meet their requests.

Rust plans to name Iowa its cooperating institution under Title III.

Rust's development plans are three-fold, according to McMillan — faculty and academic improvement, fund-raising and student services.

McMillan said he thought Iowa could help Rust improve its academic program by making its facilities available to train Rust faculty, by encourag-

ing Iowa faculty members to serve as visiting consultants or instructors at Rust for a semester, and by helping recruit competent faculty for Rust.

Another of Rust's academic goals is to increase the faculty-to-student ratio. Presently, McMillan said, there is one teacher for every 20 students. He would like one teacher for every 10 students.

"We have found," he said, "that the tutor-type program works best for the type of background our students have."

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Extensive plans have not yet been made in this area, according to McMillan, but it is regarded as a very significant part of the over-all plan for Rust's development.

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Smith said, "We hope to build our finances so that, when the government grant runs out, we'll be able to pick up and continue from there."

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News In Brief

NATIONAL

SPIRALING COSTS will not be allowed to ruin the national economy, President Johnson said Thursday, but he has made no decision to seek an anti-inflationary tax increase. Instead, he called on industry leaders to postpone some \$6 billion of plant expansion, mayors to cut back public works, and housewives to shun the higher-priced groceries.

IN AN IMPROMPTU press conference Thursday, President Johnson predicted that Congress would exceed his recommended \$112 billion budget; disclosed that troops in Viet Nam totaled 230,000; and announced the appointments of Robert Kinter and Walt Rostow as special assistants to the President.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON asked Congress Thursday to extend from midnight Thursday to May 31 the deadline for signing up for insurance covering doctor bills under the Medicare program. The extension will give an estimated one million senior citizens a chance to sign up for the program. About 90 per cent of the estimated 19.1 million eligibles have signed up.

WORLD

RUSSIA LAUNCHED a rocket Thursday in an attempt to put scientific instruments into orbit around the moon before the United States. The U.S. Lunar Orbiter program for five spacecraft to orbit the moon is expected to begin in July. An official Soviet announcement said Luna 10 was rocketed toward the moon carrying an automatic space station.

COMMUNIST TERRORISTS shattered the first three floors of a U.S. officers' billet Thursday in Saigon with machine guns, grenades and an explosive-laden jeep. The pre-dawn raid, conducted with tactical precision, killed three Americans and two Vietnamese and wounded sixty-six.



EDDIE SMITH (left), director of public relations at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., talks with Student Body Pres. Tam Hanson at a luncheon in the Union. Smith and Dean W. A. McMillan are on campus Thursday and this morning talking with University officials. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Student's choice

STUDENT DRAFT DEFERMENTS have once again made headlines via a statement by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The essence of the statement seemed to be that students should not be treated in any special fashion by their local draft boards. 2-S deferments, the statement said, are "repugnant" to AAUP members as citizens and educators. But, the statement added, the University is not helpless. It can apply pressure to draft officials to end the 2-S practice by refusing to cooperate in supplying student grades and centers for the Selective Service deferment exams.

Grades, as was pointed out in a recent letter to the editor, are an unfortunate reality of student life. Indeed, they are required by many employers as a measure of a student's ability. But, in cases of employment, the University does not randomly send out grades of its students to businessmen unless the student requests them to do so. The student is free to decide who he wants to evaluate his ability on the basis of the GPA. The student should be equally free to decide if he wants his draft board to see his grades.

The University is providing a student service by allowing those who choose to take the deferment exams to do so. The student is not required to take the exams. He may do so if he wishes. By proposing that the University refuse to conduct a test center here, the AAUP is proposing that the student be denied some of his rights as a citizen.

Whether the student should be deferred at all is an entirely different question. But however that question is answered, the University has no place in the squabble between the student and his draft board. It should not be required to supply confidential student information unless the student so requests.

At the same time, the University, if it is going to remain neutral, should remain completely neutral. Subtle pressures either for or against student deferments exceed the jurisdiction of the University. The University has many functions in regard to the student; lobbying pro or con in such personal matters is surely not one of those areas.

As AAUP Chairman Clarence Andrews pointed out, the local AAUP does not speak for the entire faculty and its opinions are in no way to be construed as the voice of the faculty. (Indeed, according to reliable sources, 15 AAUP members attended the meeting at which the anti-deferment statement was approved.) Nevertheless, the AAUP is closely bound to the institution in the public eye. And its statements, in spite of the best efforts of its leaders, often are seen as official policy.

— Dallas Miller

Unwanted company

THE ANNOUNCEMENT comes as no surprise. Gen. De Gaulle has not been putting us on — he expects the United States to pick up its marbles and go home by one year from now. Although De Gaulle has been telling this country for some time that France's and NATO's military arrangements are not compatible, there has been little official reaction in this country. Publicly, at least, the French general was not taken seriously by the Americans until recently. The recent reaction has asserted that France need NATO more than vice versa, but De Gaulle is unconvinced.

It does seem infeasible militarily — or at least very difficult — to maintain an American-European military alliance without any connections in France, the heart of Europe. But then, when have practical considerations ever had much influence on U. S. foreign policy? We can maintain a Franceless NATO as well as we can ignore Red China, surely. Like everything else, relationships between nations change. The United States has failed to keep up with the changes in its relations with France, among other places. U. S. policies in Europe are not based upon the reality of the present situation there. U. S. NATO troops are being asked to leave France — thrown out, as it were. Uncle Sam is cast in the role of a guest who has overstayed his welcome and has not been socially alert enough to take a hint from an impatient host who wishes him to leave.

It will be interesting to see who is next to revoke his hospitality.

— Jon Van

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.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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The way I get it, the idea is to have free elections for Americans too

'Elijah' presented contrasts

By DAVE REID
Staff Writer

The Oratorio Chorus and Orchestra under direction of Daniel Moe presented the very dramatic "Elijah" by Mendelssohn Wednesday evening in the Easter Concert in the Union Main Lounge.

The work opens with a recitative by Elijah, E. Michael Livingston, baritone, which establishes the setting of the oratorio and the plight of Israel.

Though Livingston had some problems with intonation, he has a powerful voice which the role of Elijah demanded.

Hegarty 'valid'

To the Editors:

Throughout the history of Art any positive statement, any positive definition of the reality of the moment has been looked upon by the public with fright and consequently in protest because it approaches truth so accurately that it becomes uncomfortable.

To become involved in the various iconographic sources and origins of the symbols in John Hegarty's paintings, or their style of presentation is not the purpose of this letter. The fact that the subject matter from which this iconography and these symbols are made does demonstrably exist in our society, cannot be denied. It is the transformation of this subject matter into symbols, (whether or not the symbols offend), which constitutes the artistic validity of Mr. Hegarty's work.

List of signatures attached to letter to Editor of Daily Iowan:

- Rosemary Teres, G
- Amy Conger, G
- William Sterling, G
- Gadine Acton
- Christine V. Coolidge, G
- Nancy Anway, G
- George T. Wells, G
- Robert Majeska, G
- L. Brown Sanders, G
- Robert Taub, G
- Suzanne Farrell, G
- Sidney T. Cothran, G
- Roger Pautz, G
- David P. Novak, G
- James D. Young, G
- David M. Kelly, G
- Claire Kelly, G
- Michael Teres, G
- Marc Hessel, G
- Peter W. Warren, G
- Mel R. Sundby, G
- Mary Lee Brannock, G
- Betsy Chandler, G
- Lealan Nunn, G
- Donald E. Boyd, G
- Beverly Chase, G
- Timothy A. McDonald, A2
- Donlad P. Milliken, G
- Patricia L. Sayles, G
- Sheri Stern, G
- Joseph B. Hurwitz, G
- Floyd Placzek, G
- Kent Moore, G
- Larry Tschappat, G
- David S. Bertolino, G
- Mary Schenken, G
- Paul Latovsky, G
- Lance W. Hellman, G
- William E. Robbins, G
- Kristi Ylvisaker, G
- Derek Myers, G
- Karen Likeness
- Leslie Loomis
- David McGovern, G
- Paul Ben Zvi, G
- Todd Heimdahl, G
- Dave Moreland, G
- Janet Johnson, G
- Anne Geddes, G
- Carolyn Anderson, G
- James Conaway, G
- Harvey Rushing, G
- Bruce Yates
- Noel Wright, G
- William Valk, G
- Tom Miller, G
- Bruce Hawthorne
- Fran Sears
- Fred Schmidt, G
- Bonnie Lauber
- Samuel Bishop, G
- James Avant, G
- Paul Wigger, G
- Norman Gambill, G

Burge girls show apathy
Concerning the recent past Senate elections in Burge Girls' Dormitory: There was very little interest shown on the part of the students. From approximately 300 girls living in the McBroom House, 10 people ran for 9 offices. Two girls ran for senator, while the remaining offices were unopposed: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and the four floor chairmen. There can't be too much improvement or betterment of the house government with this little competition. If girls expect more from their own interform life, they will have to show more participation. Something, somehow should be done about this lack of interest.

Alice Bechtel, A4
4322 Burge

THE OVERTURE followed signifying the passage of time and moved into the lament of Israel as sung by the Chorus.

The tenor solo by Delbert Simon, "If with all your hearts," was both a lyrical and dramatic solo. Simon's smooth quality combined with his excellent control to give a very effective interpretation of the work.

The plot continued to unfold the story of Elijah's challenge to the priests of Baal. Considering that the chorus is composed of 175 persons, most of whom are not music majors, the choruses were quite clear sounding especially in regard to contrasts in volume in the Baal choruses.

The final Baal chorus produced a mix-up, and the confusion forced Livingston to make a short ad lib in the Mendelssohnian style, but the group quickly got back on the track, and into Elijah's moving prayer "Lord God of Abraham" and into the dynamic "Is not His word like a fire?"

Ann Howard, mezzo-soprano, gave a more than adequate interpretation of the solo "Woe unto them who forsake Him?"

THE FIRST half of the concert was concluded with the powerful chorus "Thanks be to God, he laveth the thirsty land."

The second half of the oratorio opened with the angelic solo "Hear ye, Israel," sung by Maryellen Hart, soprano. Though Miss Hart's voice was pleasant enough, her diction was not clean, and the words were virtually unintelligible to the audience. The last part of the oratorio did not have a unifying plot as did the first half of the work, nevertheless several high points were reached on the way to the conclusion. Livingston's aria "It is enough" described Elijah's despair as he fled to the wilderness from the wrath of Ahab and Jezebel. Elijah's despair was soothed by the relatively familiar chorus, "He watching over Israel" and the alto solo "O rest in the Lord."

The chorus was presented with brilliant contrast between the dynamic fortissimo of the earthquake and fire, and the pianissimo "Still, small voice of the Lord."

Simon sang the brilliant aria "Then shall the righteous shine forth" giving all the feeling that the work required.

The chorus concluded the oratorio with "And then shall your light break forth."

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters. Letters should be written on regular paper; onion skin will not be accepted or considered.

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.

- SPEED READING** Classes: For faculty, staff, grad students or undergrads (except those recommended for special reading help). Classes begin April 12 for a 6 1/2 week session, meets Monday through Thursday in 38 OAT. Sections offered at 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Sign up outside 35A OAT until April 11.
- 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.
- MAIN LIBRARY HOURS**: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- WAR ORPHANS**: All students enrolled under P1634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from March 1 to 31. This form will be available in B-1 University Hall on or after March 31.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 3374. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Joyce Spillane, 338-1833.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE**. Call YWCA office, 353-9988 afternoons for babysitting service.
- THE SWIMMING POOL** in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.
- MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS**: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; information desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
- RECREATION AREA** - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
- CATERIA** - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-11 p.m. 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.) 8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5-7 p.m. Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.
- GOLD FISH** - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization meets each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome to attend.
- EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY** Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- A CHATTING SESSION** in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.
- THE INTERVARSITY** Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indian Room. All interested persons are welcome.

Pity the poor GM under dogs...

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — As one who is always looking for lost causes, I think it's about time somebody came to the defense of General Motors. This poor struggling company is being picked on, and harassed, by a Senate Investigating Committee. Why? Because GM had innocently hired a detective agency to look into the private life of a Senate witness who had written a book attacking the safety of one line of its cars.

Not only has this caused the company sorrow and anguish, but it is a direct threat to our free enterprise system. If an organization, with nothing but the highest motives, can be criticized for inquiring into the sex life and private habits of an individual who wrote a book about it, then we are much farther on the road to a police state than anyone thinks.

Let us look at all the facts. A Mr. Ralph Nader wrote a book titled "Unsafe At Any Speed" which pointed up the safety hazards in modern automobiles because of structural defects. THIS WAS a very un-American thing to do because, as a former secretary of defense once said "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." Therefore, when Mr. Nader attacked General Motors he was attacking the country.

General Motors had no choice but to find out what kind of man Mr. Nader was. The only way they could do that was to hire a reputable private detective agency.

This agency was instructed to look into Mr.



BUCHWALD

Nader's sex habits on the valid theory that anyone who doesn't like General Motors' products must be weird.

They couldn't find anything bad about Mr. Nader's sex life which only shows you what a sneaky guy he is.

When they struck out in that department the detectives did the only honorable thing. They had him tailed.

Sen. Robert Kennedy as well as others on the committee were incensed about this, but how can you have a healthy and growing economy if you don't follow people around.

The problems raised in this particular situation go much more deeply than whether our cars are safe or not. We must be concerned with protecting all corporations who are attacked by individuals. We can't allow people, like Mr. Nader, to invade the privacy of General Motors. The Senate Sub-Committee hearings have proved, if nothing else, that laws are needed to protect our large corporations.

FOR A START there should be a law that anyone who writes a book about a company must reveal their sex habits on the back cover. Legislation must be passed to keep witnesses from testifying against automobile manufacturers.

Presidents of corporations must be spared the embarrassment of having to publicly apologize for doing what is commonly accepted practice in industry.

The saddest sight I think I'll ever see is when the General Motors President James M. Roche had to sit in front of a Senate Committee, with his counsel Ted Sorenson at his side, and read a statement asking Mr. Nader's forgiveness for what General Motors had done to him.

It was a heartbreaking moment for all of us who believe in the underdog, and who feel GM got the raw end of the deal.

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Students lose at University dental labs

To the Editor:

Why don't SUI students have priority over other citizens in the use of the services offered at the Dental Building?

A student with a dental problem that should have immediate attention cannot get an appointment for any time earlier than next fall. Yet young children and older citizens not associated with the University, crowd the waiting rooms daily.

The only suggestion the receptionist can give the disgruntled student is that he should make an appointment with a private local dentist. I ask, why should the student have to spend time trying to find an available dentist, and pay the high prices now required, while other citizens receive the University benefits? Or the receptionist might suggest that you go home and see your own dentist. To that I reply, will driving 330 miles home and 330 miles back save any money or solve the conditions now existing at the Dental Building?

If serving the SUI students alone does not give the dental students enough practice, then it is expected that the general public could make appointments, but it seems only fair that some time should be left open for emergency problems that the students have.

Merry Lynn Wallinga
S. 127 Currier

No foolin' here

To the Editor:

I don't know about the rest of you, but I don't fool around with my draft board. Regardless of what the University administration decides about the morality of providing grades to draft boards, if mine requests grades, I plan to see that it gets them.

Jerry R. Hendel, G
69 Olive Ct.

Against war

To the Editor:

I am reluctant to comment on speeches which I have not heard. But if County Democratic Chairman Carl J. Goetz Jr. is correctly quoted in The Daily Iowan, he is mistaken in asserting that all 40 precincts supported Administration foreign policy in Viet Nam. I cannot speak firsthand on several besides our own resolution which were in varying degrees critical. But I can assure you that the resolution adopted (unanimously!) in the second ward, second precinct cannot be interpreted as support of our Viet Nam policy.

Charles E. Carlston
Assoc. Prof. of Religion
Caucus chairman

Reader writes war letter to LBJ

Dear President Johnson:

Each day the news from Viet Nam becomes increasingly alarming. Step by step as our bombers penetrate more deeply into North Viet Nam, this undeclared war is marching inexorably towards an ominous unknown, where we run the grave risk of unleashing global war. For good and high cause Americans have faced such risks before; for good and high cause they are prepared to do so again; but what is the good and high cause in Viet Nam?

Spokesmen for present American policy justify our action as the defense of a democratic nation menaced by foreign invasion. The fact is that we have intervened in a civil war in South Viet Nam, where, despite our help, the Saigon forces have been losing, having neither a stable government, an aggressive army, nor popular support.

In the midst of this mounting aggression you have proposed "unconditional negotiations," an offer which must surely be applauded by all peace loving people. But what kind of men can be expected to negotiate under a rain of bombs and in an atmosphere contaminated by noxious gases?

Today there is still time to avert a catastrophe, but will there be time enough tomorrow? We need immediate action to implement your words, "to build, not to destroy; to aid, not to kill." The conscience of all free men demands that we halt the bombing now, effect a cease fire and initiate negotiations with all parties and without preconditions.

Nicholas Meyer
103 1/2 South Clinton

A pleasant idea

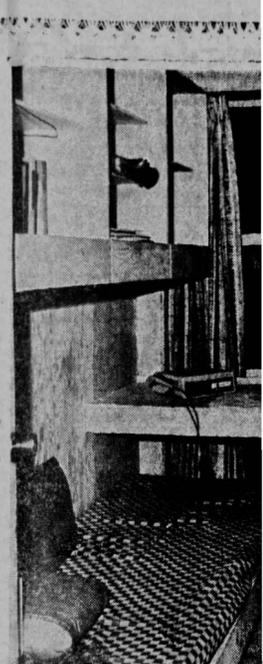
To the Editor:

Rather than using a subjective criteria such as grades to determine who is to be drafted I believe that the criteria should be objective and students should be drafted in alphabetical order. In every other field alphabetical order is used: the teacher seats in alphabetical order, students have to line up in alphabetical order, etc. Since everyone else uses alphabetical order, why not the draft board?

William R. Zwick, A1
N205 Hillcrest

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- TODAY**
3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa vs. Western Illinois
5:20 p.m. — Beginning of Easter Recess.
- Saturday, April 2**
1 p.m. — Baseball: Iowa vs. Western Illinois (two).
- Sunday, April 3**
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Chicago — Believe It or Not," Art Wilson — Macbride Aud.
- Sunday, April 10**
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "In the Footsteps of Moses," Charles Sharp — Macbride Aud.
- Monday, April 11**
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.
- CONFERENCES**
March-April 16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Art Bldg. Gallery.
April 1 — Iowa Association of Realtors — Union.
- April 1 — Teachers of History and the Social Studies — Old Capitol.
April 1-2 — Medical Postgraduate Conference — Union.
April 2 — Management Series — Union.
April 4-5 — Work-Study Conference on Alcoholism — Union.
- EXHIBITS**
April 1-16 — School of Art Faculty Exhibition — Gallery, Art Bldg.
April 1-30 — University Library Exhibit: "Ronald Firbank: Manuscripts and First Editions."
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**
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- PUBLIC SCHOOLS**
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JUDY KIMBALL, A1, Sioux City, with posed, low-cost, single student dorm room is on display at the dock behind Bu...

Rolling Dorm Room Gets A Once Over

A dormitory room on wheels is sited in Burge Hall.

The dorm room, mounted on a truck chassis, is a low-cost, single-student room.

THE MODEL was on display Tuesday and Wednesday at Hillcrest. Thursday it was moved to Burge Hall and will be open for inspection all day today. It will be returned tonight to the Brooks-Borg architectural company which built it.

The room, a bare model without any accessories, is made of plywood and is about 5 feet 2 inches wide and more than 10 feet long. There is a closet at one end of the room and shelves along the upper half of one wall running the length of the room.

A desk covers the width of the room, with a large window behind it. Half the bed is under the desk.

The model, which was open 24 hours a day, was visited by both students and faculty. The University Housing Committee, the University Campus Planning Com...

Campus News

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Admission at the door is 90 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

RUGBY CLUB
New Officers of the Rugby Club are Leon Smith, associate professor of physical education for men, president and coach; Charles Brooke, LI, Davenport, captain; Peter Francis, G, West Hartlepool, Eng., vice captain; Dennis Kaiser, E3, Iowa City, publicity chairman; James Middleton, A1, Libertyville, Ill., treasurer; and David Dennis Heard, research associate in biochemistry, secretary.

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valid theory that any general Motors' products anything bad about it. Only shows you what a in that department the honorable thing. They had as well as others on the about this, but how can growing economy if you and. in this particular situa- tions than whether our must be concerned with ns who are attacked by allow people, like Mr. vacy of General Motors. ommittee hearings have that laws are needed to ations. should be a law that any- about a company must on the back cover. ased to keep witnesses automobile manufactur-



JUDY KIMBALL, A1, Sioux City, sits at the desk of the proposed, low-cost, single student dorm room. The full-scale model is on display at the dock behind Burge Hall.

— Photo by Dave Luck

Rolling Dorm Room Model Gets A Once Over At Burge

A dormitory room on wheels is sitting at the loading dock of Burge Hall. The dorm room, mounted on a truck, is a full-scale model of a proposed low-cost, single-student room.

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A desk covers the width of the room, with a large window behind it. Half the bed is under the desk.

The model, which was open 24 hours a day, was visited by both students and faculty. The University Housing Committee, the University Campus Planning Com-

mittee and many of the faculty and men's dorms residents have toured the model and given their comments and suggestions concerning it.

Some students have even given the model practical tests. Several students have studied in the room and one student slept overnight in it.

ACCORDING TO Gerald Burke, assistant director of men's dormitories, this model, or a variation of it, might be used in a proposed co-educational dorm to provide the student with board and room at a minimum cost.

"The statements and recommendations have been received from all these people," Burke said Thursday, "and they will be compiled and made available to the administration and architects to use in evaluating their decisions concerning this room."

Spring Fling Expanded To 5-Day Event

The third annual Spring Festival at the University has been extended to a five-day fling that will include the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, a variety show, a carnival, a water show and a state College Quiz Bowl.

The festival will run from April 20-24. Previously it has been a three-day event.

OPENING THE festival will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will appear in concerts at 2:30 and 8 p.m. April 20 in the Union Main Lounge. The performances are sponsored by the University Concert Course.

The festival will move outside at a street dance in front of the Union the afternoon of April 21. Voting on the festival queen candidates, who are being nominated by housing units, will be conducted at the dance.

Kaleido, a student variety show, will be presented at 8 p.m. that night in the Union Main Lounge. The cast was chosen at University-wide auditions and has begun rehearsal.

The next night, April 22, a carnival will be held in the Field House. Booths, games and concessions sponsored by sororities, fraternities and dorm units will compete for trophies and participation points.

SATURDAY a water festival at 1:30 p.m. in and on the banks of the Iowa River will include canoe races, a ski show, performances by the Dolphin swimming fraternity, a fashion show and sky divers. Saturday night the International Foreign Student Festival, sponsored by the International Center Association and the Associated Women Students, will be held in the Union Main Lounge.

A new feature of the festival is a state College Quiz Bowl, to be held Sunday afternoon in the Union. The University will compete with teams from the State College of Iowa, Iowa State University and possibly Drake University.

John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, is chairman of the festival executive committee. Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men, and Roger V. Munn, assistant director of the Union, are the advisers.

Pickers Pro Public, Anti-War Leader Says

By DAVE POLLEN Staff Writer

The shouting from last weekend's anti-war demonstrations has died somewhat now, but the question of how effective the demonstrations were remains.

To Bill Cline, chairman of the Iowa Viet Nam Days Committee, the most successful aspect of the protest activities was that they gave people who had never really given the war much thought a chance to learn about it and to discuss it with others.

"**THE REAL PURPOSE** of our movement," Cline said this week, "is to bring the individual back into contact with his society. Our society has become more and more complex, causing people to lose real contact with its issues."

The protest activities were well attended, Cline said, indicating a desire on the part of many people to learn about the "New Left" movement and why it opposes the war.

"I think people gained a better image of the people in our movement from our demonstrations," Cline said.

"**THERE WERE PEOPLE** in our movement whose attitudes and actions were probably detrimental," he said, "but I don't think our image as a whole suffered from them. Not everyone in our group is a pacifist, and we can't expect everyone to take the abuse we had to take without reacting. Non-violence is a tactic, not a way of life."

Cline said he thought some of the counter-protesters acted in a less responsible manner. Many of them sought only to disrupt and ridicule the protesters, rather than present their side of the issues, he said.

"It was a group of high school kids that was creating the trouble," Cline said, "and these people hurt the image of the other counter-protesters."

THE CANVASSING of Iowa City also left Cline optimistic about the peace movement. People from the Viet Nam Days Committee went to about 280 homes to ask residents their views on the war.

"We may not have converted people into peace workers, but people for the most part were willing to talk to us," he said. "Only a few of us had any doors slammed on us. Our image improved when we talked to these people, and I think we presented to them a lot of things they hadn't thought about."



CLINE

70 Guests To Need Beds

Sleeping accommodations are urgently needed for about 70 students expected to attend Refocus, a photography and film program April 14-17.

According to John Schulze, professor of art, the students attending will come from the University of Nebraska, Illinois Institute of Technology, Art Institute of Chicago, University of Chicago, Indiana University, State College of Iowa and Ohio State University.

Anyone who can provide

sleeping space for the visiting students should call 353-5746 or leave his name with the receptionist at the Union Activities Center.

Tickets for Refocus go on sale today at the Activities Center, Things & Things & Things, Whetstone Drug, The Paper Place and Campus Record Shop.

Price of a ticket covering all events during the second annual four-day program is \$1.50 a person. Single tickets are 50 cents each and may be purchased at the door only.

Financing Conflict — Renewal Supporters Disagree

Two Iowa City men who advocate urban renewal for the downtown area have conflicting ideas on how to finance such a project. Barry D. Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, and businessman Norwood C. (Bud) Louis II, both prefer private financing of renewal, but Lundberg said Thursday that some aspects were better achieved with federal financing.

"**WE WOULD LIKE** to see as much private urban renewal as possible," Lundberg said. "The federal participation is justified where private enterprise is not fulfilling this renewal picture."

Lundberg said such niceties as a mall area, new sidewalks, street trees and covered sidewalks were possible through federal help.

LOUIS SAID that private financing through corporations had brought about complete urban renewal, including malls, in other cities. He added that some buildings condemned in Iowa City under the federal plan would not really have to be torn down.

An example of renewal in Iowa City by a corporation, said Louis, is the southwest corner of the Burlington-Dubuque Streets intersection where houses have been removed. He also cited the Penny's Store downtown as an example of private renewal.

IN RELOCATING businesses and residents, Lundberg said that the federal program provided much consideration, some of which was not provided by private enterprise. He said studies were being carried out now in the downtown area to determine relocation needs.

"I would think that any renewal

that took place privately would be fine, but I think the scope of the problem is sometimes too big. There has to be cooperation between private and public work," Lundberg said.

Louis said that the federal program could not meet the immediate needs of relocation. He recommended rezoning south of Burlington Street as a site for some downtown businesses to permanently relocate. There are some

businesses who want to do this, he said.

THE DOWNTOWN vacancies left by these relocated businesses, said Louis, could be used for temporary relocation of businesses who want to remain in the central business district after urban renewal.

The two agreed that a systematic relocation by stages would be necessary during renewal to allow businesses to shuffle back and forth to their temporary sites and then return to their renewed buildings if they wished.

Louis said that there was no written guarantee by the city that businessmen would be able to regain their former locations once renewal was completed.

Law College To Celebrate 100th Year

This year's annual College of Law Supreme Court Day will be combined with the college's centennial anniversary and a special observance in honor of Mason Ladd, retiring dean of the college.

Regular Supreme Court Day activities are scheduled for April 15 and 16. Mason Ladd Day, in honor of Ladd who has been at the University 37 years; and Centennial Day, featuring a lecture by Erwin Griswold, dean of Harvard Law School, will be Saturday, April 16.

The observance begins April 15, with formal recognition of law seniors and graduates since last August who rank academically in the top 10 per cent of their class.

Twelve students will be initiated into the Order of the Goli, highest honorary scholastic society in law, at the luncheon Friday.

Iowa Supreme Court justices will preside over the traditional mock court session Friday afternoon. The hypothetical case will be argued by four seniors chosen from the freshman and junior arguments.

Activities will conclude with a banquet in honor of Ladd at 6:30 p.m. April 16 in the Union ballroom.

PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

(Pinned, Chained and Engaged announcements will be run every Friday in The Daily Iowan. All such announcements must be typed or printed and signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of the housing unit or The Iowan. Unsigned announcements will not be printed. — Ed.)

Pinned
Linda S. Daniell, Perry, to Larry R. Laborde, A2, Perry, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Engaged
Gayle Hallenbeck, A3, Council Bluffs, Alpha Delta Pi, to Thomas Stone, L1, Iowa City, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi.
Betty Anton, A2, Des Moines, Alpha Phi, to Jay Cleveland, Des Moines.
Linda Jean Cannon, A3, Onawa, to Dick Calta, B3, Iowa City.
Carol Bremer, A3, Annapdale, Va., to Frank Statkus, University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo.

It's New CO-ED SIGNETS
SIX EXQUISITE STYLES
Available at
L. Fuiks
Jeweler Optometrist

Huge discounts with the International Student ID Card. Student ships for lively, informative crossings.

The ID card will save you 60% on air travel in Europe and Israel. Same huge savings on hotels, admissions, meals, trains. A must for travelers.
Student ships offer language classes, art lectures, international discussion forums and all the fun of a low-cost student crossing to Europe.
Can you afford not to write for details?
Write: Dept. CO, U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10015

Campus Notes

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ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
A special zoology seminar on "The Neurophysiological Basis of Animal Navigation" will be conducted by John S. Barlow of the Harvard Medical School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in 201 Zoology Building.

RED CROSS
Re-enrollment of Red Cross volunteer nurses has begun at the Red Cross office, 530 E. Washington St. Volunteer nurses give 20 hours of service a year and may also be available for emergency duty if they wish.

PHI EPSILON PI
Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity has initiated Nathan Chapman, A1, Iowa City; Robert Duitch, A1, Des Moines; Alan Elkin, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Lawrence Fabian, A1, Marshalltown; Bernard Greenhill, A1, Des Moines; Robert Grundman, A1, Glen Rock, N.J.; Kerry Kohn, A1, Chicago.
David Kotok, A1, Fort Dodge; Alan Koufer, A1, Des Moines; Joel Kovarsky, A1, Iowa City; Michael Kramer, A1, Dearfield, Ill.; Jeffrey Lerer, A1, Iowa City; Peter Levy, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; David Nissenbaum, A1, Longmeadow, Mass.
Robert Prinz, A1, Skokie, Ill.; William Queteman, A1, Evanston, Ill.; Frederic Rosenberg, A1, Des Moines; Danny Schapiro, A1, Iowa City; Donald Schiffer, A1, Glenoee, Ill.; Bruce Schindles, A1, Peoria, Ill.; and Steven Schoenbaum, A2, Quincy, Ill.

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Student To Intern In Kenya

By DAVE POLLEN Staff Writer

A University medical student and his bride will be leaving Wednesday on their honeymoon — a five-month stay in Kisumu, Kenya.

Ronald Rehmann, M3, Davenport, Monday was awarded a fellowship enabling him to spend this spring and summer as an intern at the Friend Mission Hospital in Kenya, on the shores of Lake Victoria. The award was a special student fellowship from the College of Medicine's Student Trust Fund.

REHMAN WILL be married Saturday to Mary Ely, a registered nurse from Davenport. His wife will accompany him to Kenya, and will work with him as a nurse at the hospital. She will also help train nurses there.

Only one doctor is now at the 120-bed hospital. The hospital is supported with American funds, and its drugs are provided by U.S. firms.

Rehmann and his wife will spend two months at the hospital, and two and a half months traveling by jeep to outlying villages to treat patients. They will stay a day or so in each village, sleeping in villagers' huts and eating fish and local vegetables.

THE HOSPITAL is heated by a

wood stove and has electricity only during certain hours of the day. It is located just outside of Kisumu, a city of about 20,000. Rehman will be joined later in the spring by an American and an African intern.

Rehmann said this week that he and his fiancée had been looking

forward to working in Africa for several years. He has been corresponding with a number of hospitals there and in South America.

REHMAN'S FELLOWSHIP will amount to about \$2,700 and will cover transportation costs for himself and his wife. Room and board will be provided by the hospital.

Rehmann attended College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., before entering the College of Medicine here. Miss Ely graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in Davenport and teaches nursing there. Rehmann said he plans to return to the University next fall to finish medical school.

Committee Okays Grain Shipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's request for congressional endorsement of a 3.5-million-ton grain shipment to India cleared its first hurdle speedily Thursday.

The House Agriculture Committee heard brief testimony from Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, then approved unanimously a resolution backing the move.

It is to come before the full House Monday.

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MILK 79¢

Yes, there has been a slight increase in milk prices. Milk production has dropped throughout the country, resulting in sharp price increases to the farmer. Farm prices have been depressed for many years from over-production, causing huge government purchases. Now the surplus has been used up and those of us in the dairy business are just beginning to share in the nation's thriving economy. Remember, you will always receive your best buy from DANE'S.

SUMMER HOURS Noon til 10 p.m.
CONES SUNDAES ORANGE
MALTS FLOATS ROOT BEER
SHAKES COKE DR. PEPPER

DANE'S DRIVE-IN DAIRY
½ Mile West on Highway 1 Open Noon till 10 p.m.
DANE'S ZESTO DRIVE-IN
Highway 6 West, Coralville Open Noon till 10 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW?
We Serve Smorgasbord Every Sunday in the Rose Room NOON - 2 p.m. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson Hotel
A large variety of food at a reasonable price... with prompt service.
Within Walking Distance of Any Part of the Campus

EVERY FRIDAY
FULL BANKING SERVICE UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
Certificates of Deposit earn 4% from date of purchase

Coralville Bank & COMPANY
TRUST COMPANY
Deposits to \$10,000 Insured by F.D.I.C.

A 25th Anniversary Salute
to the 500,000 star-spangled Americans who work for this country's security without pay
The U. S. Treasury Department sells about \$400 million worth of Savings Bonds every year.
Yet no one ever tries to sell you Bonds on the phone.
Though you rarely see them, there are about 1/2 million patriotic Americans who will help you buy Bonds. Have been, since the first Series E Savings Bond was issued 25 years ago.
Your banker, for instance. He'll give you folders and facts, issue your Bonds, make certain they're properly registered, cash them when the time comes.
Your employer and thousands of other employers who have set up the Payroll Savings Plan are also on the team. So are the officials of your union who have endorsed Bonds.
There are many others. Like your neighbor, the advertising man, and the radio, TV, poster, magazine and newspaper people he works with.
All of these volunteers work for the Bond program without pay.
You can do your part, too. Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
Now pay 4.15% when held to maturity
The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Governor To Address Meet On Alcoholism Next Week

Gov. Harold E. Hughes will speak on "Alcoholism Is Everybody's Business" at the Work-Study Conference on Alcoholism to be held Monday and Tuesday at the University.

Hughes' speech will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

In a recent letter to participants in the conference, Hughes

representatives of the various community groups," Hughes continued, "it is hoped that these 'firing line professionals' will acquire increased understanding of alcoholism as well as the part each professional can play in meeting the alcoholic's needs."

About 175 persons are expected to attend the conference, representing geographic areas of the state and community service disciplines. Representatives from state commissions and other agencies will also attend.

The conference is sponsored by the Division of Extension and University Services, Iowa Commission on Alcoholism, State Psychopathic Hospital, Division of Alcoholism Studies, Iowa Mental Health Authority and Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University.

LEO SEDLACEK, director of the Oakdale Hospital Treatment Unit, is the chairman of the conference Monday. Robert C. Hardin, vice president for medical services, and Charles Churan, executive director of the Iowa State Commission on Alcoholism, will give the welcome at 8:45 a.m. in the Union ballroom.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will introduce Hughes. At 10:30 a.m. Harold A. Mulford, director of alcoholism studies at the Psychopathic Hospital, will speak on "Alcoholism in Iowa: A Statement of the Problem."

At a noon luncheon Monday, Ray Harrison, Municipal Court judge from Des Moines, will speak on "Helping the Chronic Police Offender." Gordon A. Nelson, assistant director of the State Alcoholism Commission, will talk



HAROLD E. HUGHES Here Monday

said its purpose was: "To open channels of communication among the several community professional groups, physicians, judges, clergymen and personnel managers — who by the nature of their work encounter alcoholics but are uncertain how to cope with them."

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DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM in THE SILENCERS featuring STELLA STEVENS-DALIAH LAM and CYD CHARISSE (Still Dancin!)

Exam Director Explains Use Of GED Tests

at 1:30 p.m. on "Let's Share the Burden."

JOHN CLANCY, associate professor of psychiatry, will be the chairman for the second day of the conference. The main speech, "Alcoholism Is Your Job," will be given at 9 a.m. by David J. Pittman, president of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs.

The conference will be divided into work groups representing professional disciplines and geographic areas.

13 Iowa YRs Plan Trip To GOP Meeting

A delegation of 13 Young Republicans (YRs) will attend the YR Midwest Federation convention in St. Louis today through Sunday.

Speaking to the delegates from the 13-state federation will be Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.), M. Santo Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, and Rep. John B. Anderson (R-Ill.). The awards speech will be given by either Rep. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) or Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) Awards will be presented to the most outstanding YR club and member.

Delegates are: Lyle Krewson, A3, Van Horn; Gary Berkland, A2, Emmetsburg; Mark Monahan, A2, Audubon; Jan Ford, A2, Burlington; Ronald Nesladek, E1, Ingleside, Ill.

Jon Meier, A2, Bettendorf; Jayne Nodland, A3, Marshalltown; Barry Silbaugh, A1, Waukon; Jean Moore, A3, Marshalltown; Fred McMorris, A1, Independence; Sue Micich, A2, Des Moines; Lee Theisen, G, Iowa City; and Kent Peterson, P2, Quincy, Ill.

The basic philosophy of learning is that it doesn't matter how a person learns, so long as he can demonstrate his knowledge. Charles R. Statler, director of Examination Service, said Thursday.

Statler was speaking about the General Educational Development Tests (GED) which his department administers to non-high school graduates throughout the year.

GED TESTS are divided into five parts: English, literary material, mathematics, natural science and social studies. If the person taking the test receives a minimum of a 40th percentile on each test, and an overall average of a 45th percentile or more, he can apply for a high school equivalency certificate. This certificate indicates that the individual has demonstrated competency equal to completing high school.

Statler said that his department only administered and corrected the GED Tests. The results are sent to the Iowa Department of Public Instruction, Des Moines.

A total of 273 high school equivalency certificates have been issued to Iowans since such certificates were authorized by the Iowa Legislature in 1965.

The high schools in Iowa are not allowed to issue diplomas for equivalency certificates, according to Statler, but many persons use the certificates to meet job requirements.

THE HISTORY of GED Tests began during World War II, when the American Council of Education wanted to do something for the GIs who had their education interrupted by the war.

The U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) was established to supply fighting men away from school with correspondence courses.

At the end of the war, the GI Bill, which gave grants to ex-fighting men to attend college, was passed.

Today the GED Test can be administered to all non-high school graduates. Persons who do not pass the tests the first time can take it over again after completing a refresher course from USAFI in the subjects they failed.



MEMBERS OF "THE CLAN" whose recording will be released next month are (from left) Bill Booker, A3, Iowa City; Keith Bauserman, A4, Iowa City; Steve Edwards, A1, Mount Vernon; Dick Bernsten, A2, Belle Plaine; and Chuck Schlechter, A2, Iowa City.

An Iowa Clan Cuts Record

Two new songs, "Why Did You Lie?" and "Feel Me," recorded by The Clan, are scheduled for release within 30 days.

The Clan, a group of five University men, has been performing and recording together since January. They have appeared at the Union and at the Coliseum Ballroom in Davenport several times.

Three of the group's members, Steven Edwards, A1, Mt. Vernon; Charles Schlechter, A2, Iowa City; and Keith Bauserman, A4, Iowa City, compose songs for The Clan. Bauserman wrote "Why Did You Lie?" and Schlechter wrote "Feel Me."

Richard Bernsten, A2, Belle Plaine, and Brooks Booker, E2, Iowa City.

The Clan's versatility is exemplified by each member's ability to play several instruments. Their talent is also echoed in their vocal ability.

Ronald W. Wood, manager of The Clan, explained that the performers' unusual attire symbolizes their individuality. They don't wear shoes or socks and their robes are similar to those worn by the Ku Klux Klan. During their performances they shed the robes to reveal orange bathing suits with suspenders over turtle-neck sweaters.

Wood said the costumes do not represent rebellion; they symbolize the "uniqueness and cohesiveness of The Clan."

Sleighter, who plays the 12-string guitar, said the five men formed their group with the intention of making records. He explained that for this reason they needed a gimmick name and chose "The Clan" as a take-off on Ku Klux Klan.

Sleighter added that they have been told that some radio stations may not play their records because of the group's name, but he disagreed, saying, "If you've got a hit, they will play it."

great deal of time practicing, performing, and recording, but they do not intend to make a career of it. He added that they will stay together as long as they are successful.

Instead of relaxing over spring vacation, the performers plan to record in either Florida or New York. Since Jan. 1 they have recorded three times in Chicago.

Dr. Al Jason, owner of Loop Music Company in Chicago and Terrace and Fab Music Companies in Nashville, is promoting "Why Did You Lie?" and "Feel Me." Wood is working through Jason to choose the company which will record the first two songs.

Music School's Symposium To Draw Composers, Critics

A Symposium for Contemporary Music will be presented May 2-6 by the School of Music and will be highlighted by several concerts and visits from composers and critics.

Milton Babbitt, a professor of

music at Princeton University, has been selected as this year's visiting composer for the symposium.

Babbitt has won a number of awards, including two New York Music Critics' Circle Citations, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Ford Foundation Commission and a 1965 Koussevitzky Foundation Commission.

During his visit, Babbitt will deliver a public lecture at 1:30 p.m. May 3 in North Hall, be a guest at a University Symphony concert at 8 p.m. May 4 in the Union ballroom, playing his chamber and electronic music;

and attend a performance of his "String Quartet No. 2" by the Iowa String Quartet at 8 p.m. May 6 in Macbride Auditorium.

Charles Wuorinen, a young American composer, and Charles Treger, violinist and professor of music, will also be featured as soloists at the Symphony Concert May 4.

Wuorinen will present a piano concerto composed for James Dixon, conductor of the University Orchestra and of the Tri-Cities Symphony. Treger, winner of the international Wieniawski violin competition, will appear as soloist in Sibelius' Violin Concerto.

Schmidhauser Sponsors Bills Of Car Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John R. Schmidhauser, (D-Iowa), drew the example of an accident in his home state to show the need for passing strong vehicle safety legislation.

Schmidhauser said the tragedy March 24, when brakes failed on a milk truck in Davenport, demonstrated necessity for fast action. The truck killed two persons when it raced down a hill.

The Iowa lawmaker is sponsoring four bills designed to form a basic national automotive safety program.

"We must take speedy action in the 89th Congress," he said, "to provide the long overdue protection the public needs in the area of highway safety."

Engineering Professor From Columbia To Talk At Mechanics Seminar

A mechanics seminar on "Strain-Gradients and Micro-Structure in the Theory of Elasticity" will be presented by Raymond D. Mindlin, professor of civil engineering at Columbia University, at 3:30 p.m. today in S-107 Engineering Building.

Mindlin has been chairman of the applied mechanics division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and in 1964 was awarded the Timoshenko Medal for his achievements and service in the field of applied mechanics.

He will be available for informal discussion from 9:30 to noon this morning in S-104 Engineering Building.

Geology Students Start 5-Day Trip In Mid-West

Twelve University geology students will start today on a five-day geology trip to southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma. Besides observation, training and field procedures the group will visit a coal mine in Vinita, Okla., where strip mining techniques are used.

"We expect to bring back about three truckloads of rocks for examination and classification," said John B. Hayes, associate professor of geology. Hayes, William M. Furnish, professor of geology, and Harrell L. Strimple, department curator, will accompany the group.

ACCOUNTING GRANTS—A grant of \$1,000 has been awarded to the Department of Accounting at the University of Iowa, by McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Company, certified public accountants, for the promotion of the University's program in accounting education.

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2. "Gidget Goes HAWAIIAN" IN RAINBOW COLOR

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AM 5:00 Promo 5:02 News 8:17 University Report 8:30 This Week at the Iowa Iowa 8:35 News 9:00 Portrait of the American 9:30 The Bookshelf 10:00 Representative Works Since 1900 10:50 (approx.) Music 11:00 Great Recordings of the Past 11:55 Calendar of Events & News Headlines PM 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 News Background 1:00 Music 2:00 Poems from the Old English 2:35 Music 3:30 News 4:30 Tea Time 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening at the Opera (1961) 9:45 News & Sports Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1966 KSUI-FM 91.7 on the Listening Dial 7:30 Poulenc - Sector for Pi-ano and Woodwind Quintet (1951) 9:29 Hindemith - Violin Concerto (1939)

Outdo

By ROGER WALLENSTEIN Staff Writer

With the outdoor track season less than a week away, let it be known that the Iowa track team has the potential to rank with the best in the Midwest.

Not since 1963, when Iowa Track Coach Francis X. Cretzmeier guided the Iowa thincads to a first place finish in the Big 10 outdoor meet, has an Iowa track team looked so good.

Cretz said Tuesday that this year's squad "is potentially as good as the 1963 team but does not have the desire and fire" of the team three years ago.

IOWA FINISHED third in the Big 10 indoor meet behind Michigan State and Wisconsin and should improve on that position outdoors.

Michigan State scored heavily in the hurdles at the Big 10 indoor, and Cretz said that the Hawks should be able "to split up some of these points outside."

Hurdle races run outdoors are longer than those run indoors, and Cretzmeier predicted that the MSU hurdlers would not do as well.

The hurdles are one of the Hawks' strong spots, with Captain Al Randolph and Jon Reimer leading the way. Reimer is the

Lettermen's Club Service, Social

By FRANK IOSSI Staff Writer

The Iowa Lettermen's Club functions both as a service and a social organization for its 70 members.

As a service club, it sells programs at Iowa football games, ushers at Hawkeye basketball games and sponsors a Christmas party for crippled children.

IN ADDITION, it usually holds a banquet for high school athletes who are being recruited by Iowa.

In the social area, it holds an alumni dinner party in the winter and a party for members each May.

Robert LeZotte, G, Royal Oak, Mich., is club president. Other officers are: Joe Greenlee, A4, Waynesburg, Pa., vice president; Al Randolph, A4, East St. Louis, Ill., secretary; John McCarthy, A4, Manchester, treasurer; and Rich O'Hara, A3, Maquoketa, sergeant-at-arms.

Sports

BOB ALLEN, Iowa swimming 1966-67 president of the College Swimming America. He took over his new office gathered at Air Force Academy for years ago, Allen was president of association. He is in his eighth year.

ALTHOUGH the South won in Pervall scored 24 points for the No. 17 in the North-South basketball game. The Hawkeyes were the first Iowan

IOWA'S RALPH MILLER, head coach in the Round Ball Classic, day, Saturday and Sunday. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

FORMER IOWA freshman coach job as graduate assistant in the Drake University. He will also be coaching staff.

Fletcher played center for Iowa a year assisting Ray Jauch with the freshman coach.

DENNY PAULING added another that is more profitable financially. Pauling was awarded an NCA \$1,000. The awards are part of a grants to outstanding student-athlete championship competition. There country.

Pauling, who captained this year's most valuable player and was g dallion at the Finkbine Dinner T to the outstanding male student a

TOM SCHULZE, an all state Moines Roosevelt, has announced next year.

Schulze is 6-4 and weighs 195 a game last season and had a 47 shot 79 per cent from the free t Moines athlete to score 1,000 points i He was captain and most val and has maintained an A average

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An additional goal by Shellhase the season would have reversed t Shellhase, a 6-4 All-America, ished with total of 781 points in 24 to win the championship in 18 years game scoring leader, notching 57

IT WAS BACK to baseball Th Don Drysdale.

Their 32-day holdout from the nesday when the club came up "more than \$210,000."

It was generally believed the getting \$120,000 and Drysdale \$105, Both donned baseball togs and it was the first time Sandy had th winning game in the 1965 World S October.

Outdoor Track Team Strong

By ROGER WALLENSTEIN
Staff Writer

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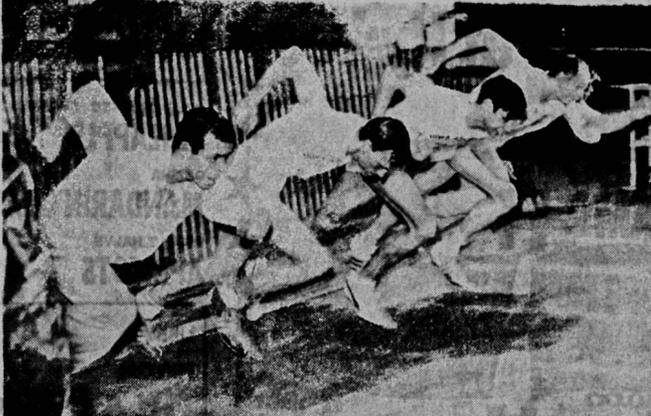
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FIVE IOWA TRACKMEN practice starts at the Field House to get ready for the Easter trip to Arizona. From left, Roger Menke, Jon Reimer, John Kelley, Dennis Kohl, and Clyde Keller take off.

national record holder in the 330-yard hurdles.

THE DISCUS is another event where Cretzmeier said the team should add to its indoor total. Junior Tom Knutson and sopho-

more Bill Smith are good discus throwers, according to the coach. Both boys are shot putters as well, and Knutson placed third in the conference indoor meet with a heave of 57' 4".

Cretzmeier said the middle distance running events should be another highlight of the outdoor season. Sophomore Mike Mondane, Big 10 indoor 600-yard run champion, "should win the 600-yard run in the conference meet outdoors," the coach said.

HOWEVER, Cretzmeier said Mondane might run the 440-yard dash in addition to Fred Ferree, a junior. Ferree was hurt in the Big 10 indoor meet and was unable to run. Cretz said the injury cost the squad second place in the final standings.

He said that Ferree had recovered and would be ready for the outdoor season. Ted Brubaker, a junior, will run the half-mile along with sophomore Ron Griffith.

Griffith was fourth in the 1,000 yard run in the Big 10 indoor and Brubaker has run a 1:53.0 half mile, which Cretzmeier expects him to better this spring.

Larry Wiecek, the 1965 Big 10 indoor mile champion, will try to win the outdoor title. He ran a 4:09.7 indoors and Cretzmeier predicted that he'll lower that time outdoors.

Ken Messer, a junior, is another miler. He placed fifth in the conference meet last spring, but has been plagued by injuries this year.

Cretzmeier said his best hope in the two-mile was Steve Szabo, a sophomore.

JUNIOR BILL Burnette is an excellent pole vaulter who placed second in the Big 10 outdoor meet last year. He vaulted 15-4 in that meet, but finished fifth in this year's indoor. Cretzmeier predicts that he will do better outdoors.

Football players Dick Gibbs and Silas McKinnie are Cretzmeier's broad jumpers if spring football does not interfere. Gibbs was fifth in the Big 10 outdoor meet last year.

Junior Dick Cummins will compete in the high jump. His best leap to date is 6-6.

The sprints are a weak area, Cretzmeier said, but senior Den-

nis Kohl and sophomores Dale Teberg and Roger Menke could help the squad if they develop. Teberg has been injured, but Cretzmeier said he was healthy now.

THE MILE relay team composed of Randolph, Mondane, Reimer, and Ferree has run the second best time in the country this year and is a good bet to win the Big 10 outdoor title.

The thinclads leave Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., where Cretzmeier will run them through twice a day workouts concluding the trip with a meet against the University of Arizona on April 9.

Cretzmeier is looking for a tough meet with Arizona. He said that the Wildcats are supposed to have their strongest track team ever.

Grid Practice For 93 Men Starts April 15

Football spring practice will start April 15 and continue with 20 days of drills until the spring intra-squad game May 14.

The game will be a feature of the high school coaches' clinic here and will be open to the public.

Head coach Ray Nagel will send the offensive squad against the defensive squad and use a special scoring system so that the defense can score points and

have a chance to win the game. "The first part of the spring drill will be devoted to offensive and defensive work for all players. About midway in the period, we will divide the squad into offensive and defensive units and players will specialize on one or the other," Nagel said.

"What we emphasize on offense, such as running, passing or roll-out options, will depend on our analysis of the personnel and the reactions of the players," he said.

There are 93 players on the spring roster, which will probably be cut later. There are 27 lettermen; 13 of them are seniors. Most men will start practice at the same position they played last year.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Cincinnati 5, Baltimore 2.
Boston 10, Washington 0.
St. Louis 7, Chicago, A, 5.

WRA Trophies On Display, To Be Presented At Picnic

Trophies to be awarded for participation in Women's Recreation Association (WRA) tournaments are on display outside the bowling alleys at the Union.

All housing units and any independently-formed groups are eligible to compete for individual sport trophies and the year-long participation trophy.

All awards will be given at a free picnic at the end of the year which is open to all tournament participants.

Softball teams are now being formed for the tournament which begins April 19. At least nine

girls are required for a team. Sports scheduled for the rest of this spring are swimming which begins April 20; team archery, April 20; golf, April 30; tennis, May 3; mixed golf, May 14; and canoeing, May 21.

Anyone interested in participating in these sports should contact Christina Wallich, A2, Downers Grove, Ill., or Y. L. Slatton, women's physical education instructor.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Detroit 8, Pittsburgh 7.
New York, N. Y., Kansas City 3.
Houston 12, Philadelphia 9.
Cleveland 4, Chicago, N. Y., 4-1.
San Francisco 7, Chicago, A, 4-1.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC enlarging equipment. Professional quality. Enlarger, printer, washer, dryer, trays, etc. Dial 337-3381. 4-5
LIKE NEW - 1 sofa bed, chair, swivel rocker chair all matching. 1 small student desk. 338-2454. 4-2
PAIR OF Gainsborough chairs, old - very good condition, olive green floral print. \$100. If interested see at 220 N. Dubuque. 4-5

MOOSE
HE LOOKS A LITTLE UNDERNOURISHED
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY NEW BOY FRIEND, DAD?
THIS ISN'T A VERY GOOD PICTURE OF HIM. IT DOESN'T SHOW HIS YACHT
I LIKE HIM! I LIKE HIM!
NICE DAY. YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN.
GROSS!... YOU TALKED!
APRIL FOOL!
HA! HA! WHAT A DREAM I HAD ABOUT YOU LAST NIGHT, LIEUTENANT!
I KICKED YOU OUT OF THIS VERY DOOR!
YOU LANDED IN A MUD PUDDLE AND SKIDDED INTO THE GARBAGE PAIL! HO HO WHAT A MESS! HO HE HE
I WANT TO REPORT A CASE OF INSUBORDINATE DREAMING, SIR!

Lettermen's Club Performs Service, Social Activities

By FRANK IOSSI
Staff Writer

The Iowa Lettermen's Club functions both as a service and a social organization for its 70 members.

As a service club, it sells programs at Iowa football games, ushers at Hawkeye basketball games and sponsors a Christmas party for crippled children.

IN ADDITION, it usually holds a banquet for high school athletes who are being recruited by Iowa.

In the social area, it holds an alumni dinner party in the winter and a party for members each May.

Robert LeZotte, G. Royal Oak, Mich., is club president. Other officers are: Joe Greenlee, A4, Waynesburg, Pa., vice president; Al Randolph, A4, East St. Louis, Ill., secretary; John McCarthy, A4, Manchester, treasurer; and Rich O'Hara, A3, Maquoketa, sergeant-at-arms.

FACULTY ADVISOR for the group is Francis X. Cretzmeier, Iowa track coach.

The club meets monthly and any major letter winner is eligible for membership. Each new letter winner receives a letter of invitation from the club after he is awarded his letter.

According to LeZotte, one of the big projects this year involves supervision of the Varsity Lounge.

THE LOUNGE, located above the Field House lobby, will be equipped with a television and study facilities.

After completion of the lounge, the Athletic Department gave the responsibility of governing the lounge to the Lettermen's Club.

LeZotte said regulations for the lounge are still in the development stage. He said the club has not decided whether to allow all athletes to use the lounge or to restrict it to varsity club members.

Sports Briefs

BOB ALLEN, Iowa swimming coach, has been installed as the 1966-67 president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. He took over his new office March 26 when the coaches gathered at Air Force Academy for the NCAA championships. Five years ago, Allen was president of the Big 10 Swimming Coaches' association. He is in his eighth year as head coach of the Hawkeyes.

ALTHOUGH the South won in three overtimes, Iowa's Chris Pervall scored 24 points for the North and George Peoples tallied 17 in the North-South basketball game at Erie, Pa., last weekend. The Hawkeyes were the first Iowans to play in the charity game.

IOWA'S RALPH MILLER, head basketball coach, will participate in the Round Ball Classic, a clinic in Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The affair is annually sponsored by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

FORMER IOWA freshman coach Gary Fletcher has taken a job as graduate assistant in the physical education department at Drake University. He will also be an assistant on the football coaching staff.

Fletcher played center for Iowa for three years, then spent a year assisting Ray Jauch with the Freshmen. Last year he was the freshman coach.

DENNY PAULING added another honor to his collection - one that is more profitable financially than most. Pauling was awarded an NCAA postgraduate scholarship of \$1,000. The awards are part of an NCAA program which gives grants to outstanding student-athletes in sports involving national championship competition. There were 10 awards given in the country.

Pauling, who captained this year's team, was recently named most valuable player and was given the Hancher-Finkbine Medal at the Finkbine Dinner Tuesday night. The award goes to the outstanding male student at Iowa.

TOM SCHULZE, an all state basketball player from Des Moines Roosevelt, has announced he will enroll at the University next year.

Schulze is 6-4 and weighs 195 pounds. He averaged 20 points a game last season and had a 47 per cent field goal average. He shot 79 per cent from the free throw line. He was the first Des Moines athlete to score 1,000 points in his three year career.

He was captain and most valuable player of the Roughriders and has maintained an A average in high school.

DAVE SHELLHASE of Purdue edged Dave Wagon of Idaho State by a single field goal to win the individual scoring race among major college basketball players this past season.

The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics released Thursday showed Shellhase had a final average of 32.54 points a game. Wagon had a 32.50 average.

An additional goal by Wagon or one less by Shellhase over the season would have reversed the positions, the NCAB said.

Shellhase, a 6-4 All-American, led the race all year and finished with total of 781 points in 24 games. The first Big 10 player to win the championship in 18 years, Shellhase also was the single game scoring leader, notching 57 points against Michigan.

IT WAS BACK to baseball Thursday - for Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale.

Their 32-day holdout from the Los Angeles Dodgers ended Wednesday when the club came up with one-year contracts totaling "more than \$210,000."

It was generally believed the total was \$225,000 with Koufax getting \$120,000 and Drysdale \$105,000.

Both donned baseball togs and worked out at Dodger Stadium. It was the first time Sandy had thrown a ball since the seventh and winning game in the 1965 World Series at Minneapolis-St. Paul last October.

Doug Sanders Leads 1st Day At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Doug Sanders, helped along with some medicine for a bothersome cough, took the first round lead in the \$100,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament Thursday with a six-under-par 65.

Sanders battled high winds and low temperatures in putting to gether nines of 32-33 on the 7,029-yard Sedgfield Country Club course. He carded nine birdies, one bogey and a double bogey.

Al Geiberger, one-stroke back with a 66, missed a 15-foot putt by about two inches on the 18th.

Deadlocked at 67 were Sam Snead and Howie Johnson. Grouped at 68 were Bobby Nichols, Don January, R. H. Sikes, Steve Reid, Bob Goalby, Harry Wilcox and Tom Weiskopf.

Four strokes off the pace with 69s were Davy Hill, Frank Beard, Harold Williams, Dave Ragan, Ken Towns and Roy Pace.

Arnold Palmer, who shot a 63 in pro-am competition Wednesday, posted an even par 71 in the first round.

Sanders, winner of the Jacksonville Open last week, complained that the clicking of spectators cameras bothered him on some holes. He said he took swigs of cough syrup during the round to get relief from a cough and cold which has bothered him for weeks.

"It looks like I'll do all right as long as I stay sick," said Sanders.

OLD SHEP STILL GONE - TWIN HOOKS, Ark. - Police, Forest Rangers and the Game Warden are intensifying efforts to find Old Shep, the World Champion Coon Hound.

Old Shep has been missing three days. His owner, Irving Fenster, said he feared dog-napping, but Game Warden Ed Kielbasa speculated Old Shep was probably poaching coons in the national coon preserve located near Twin Hooks.

Final Standings
Central Davenport 46 1/2
Moline 46 1/2
Jefferson 38 1/2
Rock Island 32
Washington 27
East Moline 11 1/2
Clinton 9
Davenport West 9
Iowa City 8
Dubuque 1

Three Iowa gymnasts will compete in the National Collegiate championship meet at Penn State University today and Saturday.

Competing at University Park, Pa., will be sophomore Neil Schmitt, still rings and horizontal bar; junior Ike Heller, all around and long horse; and sophomore Mark Stotten, side horse.

THE TRIO qualified for the individual championship section of the meet by winning places in the Mid-East Regional meet at Wheaton College Mar. 18.

Winner of the team crown will be decided tonight, with competition in the individual events scheduled for Saturday.

Big 10 champion Michigan, along with Michigan State, Southern Illinois, Iowa State, and Penn States are ranked as top contenders for the team championship.

In other post season indoor sport competition, Bernhard (Cap) Hermann made Iowa fencing history last weekend at Dur-

ham, N.C., when he became the first Hawkeye ever to win a National Collegiate individual championship.

The Des Moines senior captured the epee title by winning 18 of 24 bouts, including a victory over two time champion Paul Pesthy of Rutgers University.

HERMANN is only the sixth Big 10 fencer in history to win a National Collegiate championship. After the meet, he was selected for the nine man all American collegiate fencing team. No other Iowa fencer was ever selected for this team.

Although Iowa sent no official entries to the National Collegiate swimming championships last weekend at the Air Force Academy, sophomore Allan Schenk entered on his own and placed 14th in diving competition.

Iowa did not send anyone to the wrestling championships at Iowa State.

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by Bob Weber

City High Places 9th In Track Meet

Davenport Central and Moline tied for first in the Mississippi Valley Conference indoor track meet at the Field House Thursday night with 46 1/2 points.

Iowa City finished ninth with eight points. Larry Wilson was the only local boy to win a first. He high jumped 6-2 to win. Last weekend he jumped 6-4 to take the state high jump.

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HY-VEE HALVE APRICOTS 4 Tall Cans 89c

LIBBY'S FROZEN PEAS 24 Oz. Package 29c

HY-VEE TOMATO JUICE 3 46 Oz. Cans 89c

EAGLE RIVER CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 3 Quart Bottles \$1

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 6 Tall Cans \$1

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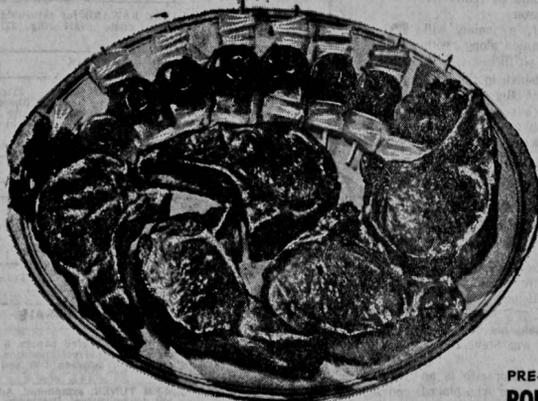
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CABANITA **BANANAS** Lb. **10c**

SWIFT'S BEEF STEW 24 Oz. Can 49c

WHITE or COLORED SCOTTIES . . . 4 400 Count Boxes \$1

HY-VEE PEAS . . . 6 Tall Cans \$1

HY-VEE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 Tall Cans 89c

HY-VEE GOLDEN CORN 5 Tall Cans \$1

HY-VEE ASPARAGUS 4 Tall Cans \$1

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OLD FASHION **Cinnamon Rolls** Pkg. of 6 **25c**
APPLE & SPICE CAKES . . . Each 59c
DATE BARS . . . Pkg. of 6 29c
GARLIC - BUTTERED BARBECUE BREAD Loaf 25c

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Post Office Receives OK On New Home

A new Post Office building, nearly twice the size of the existing building, has been approved for Iowa City, U.S. Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa) said Friday. The announcement followed Schmidhauser's visit with Tyler Abell, assistant postmaster general, Bureau of Facilities. The new building will have 29,000 square feet of interior space. There are only 16,715 square feet of space in the interior of the structure at 28 S. Linn St. Platform space will be increased by 700 per cent and maneuvering and parking space will be increased 400 per cent. "Iowa City's tremendous growth provided ample justification for approval of a new Post Office Building for the city," Schmidhauser said Friday. The present building, constructed 60 years ago, was extensively remodeled about 35 years ago. A warehouse on Burlington Street has served as the Post Office annex since August, 1965. Regional Post Office Department officials will be in Iowa City soon to investigate possible sites for the building, said Schmidhauser. The amount of appropriation has not been announced. Local post office officials said they were not notified about the appropriation until Friday.

Soviets Report Defense Ring Around Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky boasted Friday of growing Soviet military might and reported completion of a "blue belt" of defense around the Soviet Union. His remarks, to the 23rd congress of the Soviet Communist party as reported by official Soviet news media, left unclear whether the world was being given its first intimation of new weaponry. It was impossible to obtain any explanation from Soviet sources. Moscow radio reported from the closed session: "Comrade Malinovsky spoke in detail about the capacities of our armed forces, which are ready at any moment to defend our native country and to defend friendly and fraternal countries abroad. "In the Soviet Union, for example, there has been a considerable increase in the amount of atomic weapons and the means of their delivery to any point of the globe. All the achievements of Soviet science and technology are being used to create a military weapon." The report went on to a new subject at this point, giving no indication of the type of weapon or its purpose. The wording was such that the defense minister could have meant weapons, not a single weapon. In another unexplained reference, reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, Malinovsky said: "We stand calmly and confidently on guard, especially now that the establishment of a blue belt in the defense of our state has been completed." The "blue belt" was mentioned while the defense minister was on the subject of rocketry, which led to speculation that it is an antimissile system. But a Communist source who attended the congress session said he understood the blue belt to refer to an underwater world cruise made by a group of Soviet submarines. Malinovsky boasted that such a trip had been completed "several days ago." An American nuclear submarine made the first such trip in 1960.

Evolution Theory Ban Attacked In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed took under advisement Friday a suit attacking Arkansas' law against teaching the evolution theory. He blocked state attempts to challenge the validity of the theory. Reed gave opposing sides 40 days in which to file supplemental briefs. His declaratory ruling will come sometime after the briefs are filed.