

The Daily Iowan

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and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, May 20, 1966

GOP Candidates For Governor To 'Meet The Press' Here

The Young Republicans will sponsor a question-and-answer period for the three Republican gubernatorial candidates at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Illinois Room.

The three candidates are Robert K. Beck, Centerville; William G. Murray, Ames; and Jack Peters, Des Moines.

In a "Meet the Press" forum, the candidates will be questioned by representatives from The Des Moines Register, The Cedar Rapids Gazette, The Iowa City Press-Citizen, and The Daily Iowan.

Power Loss May Face LBJ Soon

by CARL P. BEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration faces loss of its working majority in the House of Representatives unless it can keep Republican gains in this year's elections well below the average of past midterm tests.

The party in power has lost an average of 37 seats in the past nine off-year congressional elections. But even a switch of just 20 seats from pro-Administration Democrats to anti-Administration Republicans would have defeated many of President Johnson's major proposals in the House this year.

Thus, unless the Democrats keep their losses to the barest minimum, the old coalition between the Republicans and Southern Democrats that dominated the House for a quarter of a century might be back in business next January.

WEDNESDAY was the most recent example of how narrow the Administration's working edge is, compared to its current numerical majority of 154 seats over the GOP. The Democratic leadership pushed through a bill providing for pooling and sale of government loans and mortgages by 16 votes, 206 to 190.

Earlier in the session, the Administration won approval of funds for its controversial rent supplement program by margins of six and four votes, and won fights over phone and auto excise taxes, and a vice-presidential mansion by 20 and 13 votes.

ON EACH of these issues, a few Republicans jumped their party tracks to join Democrats in putting the measure across, while the main body of Republicans was supported by Southern Democrats. But Wednesday, all 126 Republicans voted against the Administration.

Once again, freshman Democrats from normally Republican districts gave the Democrats their victory by voting for the bill.

Forecast

Generally fair today, warmer west. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Chance of showers tonight and Saturday. High today 65 northeast to 75 southwest.

Moines Register, The Cedar Rapids Gazette, The Iowa City Press-Citizen, and The Daily Iowan.

BECK, WHO recently topped a straw poll of Iowa Republicans, is a former member of the state legislature and the Iowa Highway Commission. He has criticized the Hughes' administration for lagging economic growth in Iowa and recently advocated that the size of the state legislature be reduced.

William G. Murray, professor of economics at Iowa State University, was the unsuccessful GOP gubernatorial nominee in 1958. An expert on state government, Murray recently headed a Republican-sponsored "Ideas for a Better Iowa" committee, which proposed policies to improve state government.

JACK PETERS, an employee of a Des Moines construction firm, is the former chairman of the Pottawattamie County Republicans. His campaign stresses "dynamism" in state government.

The meeting is open to the public and Young Republicans have been urged to attend.

Doctors Fight Hemorrhaging In Heart Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Walter L. McCans, an artificial heart patient, was brought to surgery again Thursday as doctors sought to halt a persistent bleeding tendency in his chest.

An artificial pump that had assisted McCans' damaged heart nearly 27 hours was removed from the patient's chest Wednesday.

Surgeons said the natural heart had improved sufficiently to assume its normal function without assistance.

A MID-AFTERNOON hospital report said McCans' heart, despite the hemorrhagic tendency, continued to function well. The morning bulletin had said McCans had been transferred from a special three-room unit to the regular intensive-care unit at Methodist Hospital.

The 61-year-old retired Navy man from Woodville, Wash., was returned to surgery at 12:15 p.m. (Iowa time).

"A LARGE VOLUME of fluid was removed from his chest," the report said without stating specifically whether the fluid was blood.

McCans received the partial artificial-heart implant during a five-hour operation Tuesday. Tubes forming a bypass of the damaged left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber, were implanted.

A plastic pump was attached to the tubes but remained outside the chest. Only the pump was removed during McCans' first return to surgery Wednesday.



NELSON ALGREN, visiting lecturer of the Writers' Workshop, will go back to Chicago in early June. Algren came here last fall under a one-year agreement. —Photo by Diane Ying

Algren To End Stay At Writers' Workshop

By DIANE YING Staff Writer

Nelson Algren, visiting lecturer of the Writers' Workshop, will end his teaching career "forever," and go back to Chicago in early June.

"I just don't like teaching," Algren said. "I have decided not to teach any more."

Algren, who came last fall under a one-year agreement, teaches in the fiction workshop.

HE ONCE SAID that trying to write at a university was like a long distance runner training by locking himself up in a cell and reading about all the records. But his students maintained that he had been helped immensely under his guidance.

"Though he is joking all the time and it often seems that he doesn't care," one of his students said, "he is always serious when he works with you on your stories."

After he goes back to Chicago, Algren said, he will study horse racing for awhile.

"Maybe I will write a story on it; I have always felt it was interesting and dramatic. But at present, I don't have any particular writing plan," he said.

THE MOST important thing for a writer, according to him, is to write from experience, either from one's own personal experience or from others.

"Usually I do a great deal of thinking," he said. "I read manuscripts, appear twice a week for class and do book reviews. I think these are quite enough for anybody."

Besides these tasks, he often meets his students and talks with them in the Union River Room.

SOME OF HIS students said that they had learned from his informal talks as well as from his lectures.

During his leisure time, he attends "lively" parties, horse races, baseball games and movies.

However, he said that both movies made from his novel, "The Man with the Golden Arm" and "A Walk on the Wild Side," were "very, very bad" movies.

"In 'A Walk,' only the title remained the same," he said.

Algren, famous for his story of dope addiction, said he didn't think people took LSD for the same reason as some took drugs. He explained in his book that some people became drug addicts because of pressures of isolation. Nevertheless, he strongly maintained LSD had to be controlled.

Recently, Algren finished a series of lecture tours on various university campuses.

HIS TOPIC dealt with Viet Nam policy.

Algren viewed the war in Viet Nam as a preparation for a war against Red China.

"IT IS INSANE and crazy to consider communism as a disease rather than an economic condition. It is as bad as the primitive thinking of Hitler," he said.

Strife Splits Da Nang; Buddhists Lead Mobs

Ky, Military Junta Divide Over Use Of Troops In City

SAIGON (AP) — A new battle Thursday at Da Nang — pitting Vietnamese against Vietnamese — poured fresh blood into a political conflict that some U.S. officials fear eventually might capsize the whole basis of the American war effort.

Acting U.S. Ambassador William Porter urged Premier Nguyen Cao Ky to put an end to the strife. But the issue was caught up within Ky's military junta, reported undergoing a crisis over its decision to use troops to curb dissidence in the north. No one seemed certain whether the ruling generals could maintain unity.

A RIOT IN My Tho reflected a spread of the opposition that flared after Ky made plain he expected to remain in office at least another year and that he considered the Constituent Assembly to be elected this fall was but one step toward a return of civilian rule.

Police hurled tear-gas grenades to break up a Buddhist-led crowd that took to the streets of My Tho, 20 miles south of Saigon, chanting anti-government slogans.

The Viet Cong hoped to profit. Their underground radio urged all government troops to revolt. That appeal coincided with the disclosure that government combat deaths fell below those of the Americans last week for the third time this spring.

The allied death toll for May 8 to 14, in which 988 Viet Cong were killed and 192 captured, was topped by 86 Americans, and 72 Vietnamese perished.

AMONG MILITARY and political developments:

● The 2,500 government troops who took control of most of Da Nang in a battle Sunday tightened their perimeter around rebel holdings in four hours of fighting.

Under orders of the security chief, Col. Nguyen Mgoe Loan, tank-supported paratroopers closed to within a block of the Tinh Hoi pagoda, a symbol of resistance as headquarters for a rebel force of about 1,000 men. A Buddhist spokesman said 10 Buddhists were killed, 54 wounded and 34 arrested. Eight paratroopers were reported wounded.

● Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, newly named commander of the 1st Corps area with headquarters at Da Nang, objected to Ky's troops' operations but claimed to be still in charge. When the fighting broke out, Cao was at the headquarters of the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, Gen. Lewis W. Walt. U.S. Marines in the Da Nang area, largely based outside the town, were not involved in the shooting.

● Vietnamese casualties in the clashes at Da Nang this week were unofficially estimated to range from 15 to 30 killed and 100 to 150 wounded, more than in some relatively heavy engagements of the war against the Viet Cong.

● With some units reported paralyzed by uncertainty and conflicting loyalties, the government ordered all military men, including chaplains, to stay out of politics. But Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh, a former commander of the 1st Corps area, called at the rebel city of Hue for the ouster of Ky's regime. Dinh said, "I can see no solution until that happens."



LOCAL

A COUPLE PICKED UP by Des Moines police Wednesday have been cleared of any connection with the murder of Iowa City grocer Ronald F. Lipsius, according to Des Moines police. The couple was arrested in a car reported stolen from Illinois, and Iowa City police had been notified that the woman's description matched that of Lipsius' slayer. Witnesses to the murder were unable to identify the subjects, officials said.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS for College of Law students will be given today through June 4. Finals for the College of Dentistry are scheduled from May 31 to June 8. Tests for freshmen and sophomore dental students will not conflict with College of Medicine tests for freshmen and sophomore medical students on June 6 and 7. Junior and senior medical students will have their finals arranged according to clerkships.

NATIONAL

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN, 98, the oldest man to serve in the Senate, died of heart failure Thursday in his home at Providence, R.I. Green, a Democrat from Rhode Island, retired from the Senate in 1960 after serving for 23 years, including 2 years as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

PRETTY 17-YEAR-OLD Peggy Ann Bradnick remained in seclusion Thursday in a Pennsylvania county medical center after her seven-day ordeal in the woods with a crazed kidnaper-killer. Her kidnaper, William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, a former mental patient and convict, was killed Wednesday during a gunfight on a farm. Miss Bradnick's doctor said she told him Hollenbaugh apparently had planned the kidnaping well in advance. She said he had had food stored for her and had known her name.

WORLD

VIETNAMESE SKYRAIDERS pounded Viet Cong entrenchments on Saigon outskirts for more than one hour today. Thursday. Communists hid hard at two South Vietnamese outposts near the North Viet Nam border while U.S. air-cavalrymen counted 96 enemy dead from a four-day battle in the central highlands.

Scientists' Statement Criticized By Instructor

Scientists should not confuse personal opinion with scientific knowledge, David Martin, instructor in counseling, said Thursday in an interview.

Martin said he was referring to a statement issued by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI) that deplored what it called the lack of American concern about alleged U.S. atrocities in Viet Nam.

"Too often we hear the statement, 'As a psychologist I think . . .,'" said Martin. "You may say anything you want as a citizen but not as a psychologist."

THE SPSSI statement is not based on scientific investigation and knowledge. If such information is not available, we should not be speaking as scientists."

Martin is scheduled to participate in a discussion on "The Role of Psychologists in Social Issues" at the annual meeting of the Iowa Psychological Association Friday and Saturday in Des Moines.

He said the discussion would deal primarily with the SPSSI statement.

THERE HAS BEEN widespread criticism of the SPSSI statement, which referred to such things as torture of Viet Cong prisoners and American use "of that hideous weapon, napalm."

The Des Moines Register editorially termed the charges of American indifference to atrocities as "bunk."

Martin is one of four University faculty members who will

Kidnaped Son Is Still Sought By Goldmans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Aaron and Sally Goldman, left with little hope that their kidnaped son Danny is still alive, appealed to the unknown abductor Thursday to let them know where the boy's body is.

"If the man still has Danny alive — and we pray that he does — we will do anything," said Goldman, 47, a building contractor. "But if the man has killed Danny, it is very cruel of him not to let us claim his body."

DANNY, a day short of his 18th birthday, was hustled out of the Goldman home early on March 28 by a middle-aged man who said he wanted \$15,000 ransom.

The husky, good-looking high school student and his captor drove off in Danny's car. The car was abandoned in Miami Beach.

FBI agents and police have found no trace of the youth.

Two men who got in touch with the Goldmans saying they knew where Danny was are awaiting trial on extortion charges. Investigators said they were satisfied neither knew anything about the case.

GOLDMAN, who made a fortune in building, said he had lost all interest in his work. "I have no new business ventures," he said. "I can't do much business any more."

His wife, 44, once a professional interior decorator, just sits in their luxurious surfside house and waits.

Sheltered Workshop To Get Temporary Home This July

The Sheltered Workshop will have a temporary home in the old Montgomery Ward building, it was announced Monday.

In an informal ceremony Monday, James Ferguson, manager of the Iowa City Montgomery Ward store, presented the lease on their vacated store, at 121 E. College St., to Col. Brooks W. Booker, president of the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa.

This allows the workshop to begin its operations without waiting for the completion of its capital fund drive and the construction of a building, Brooker said.

THE LEASE ON the store expires Feb. 16, 1967 by which time construction on a new building is expected to be well under way.

Interviewing of physically handicapped and mentally retarded adults for positions in the workshop will begin immediately, Brooker said. He reported that he already had more than 100 applicants for the workshop.

Training of employees will be done in June and July, Brooker said, and the workshop will formally open at the end of July. It is expected that the shop will open with 15 to 20 handicapped employees.

Brooker said that the workshop would concentrate initially on the collection of old clothing, linens, bedding, electrical appliances and other salvagable goods.

THE BOY SCOUTS of Johnson, Washington and Iowa counties will begin the drive in June and

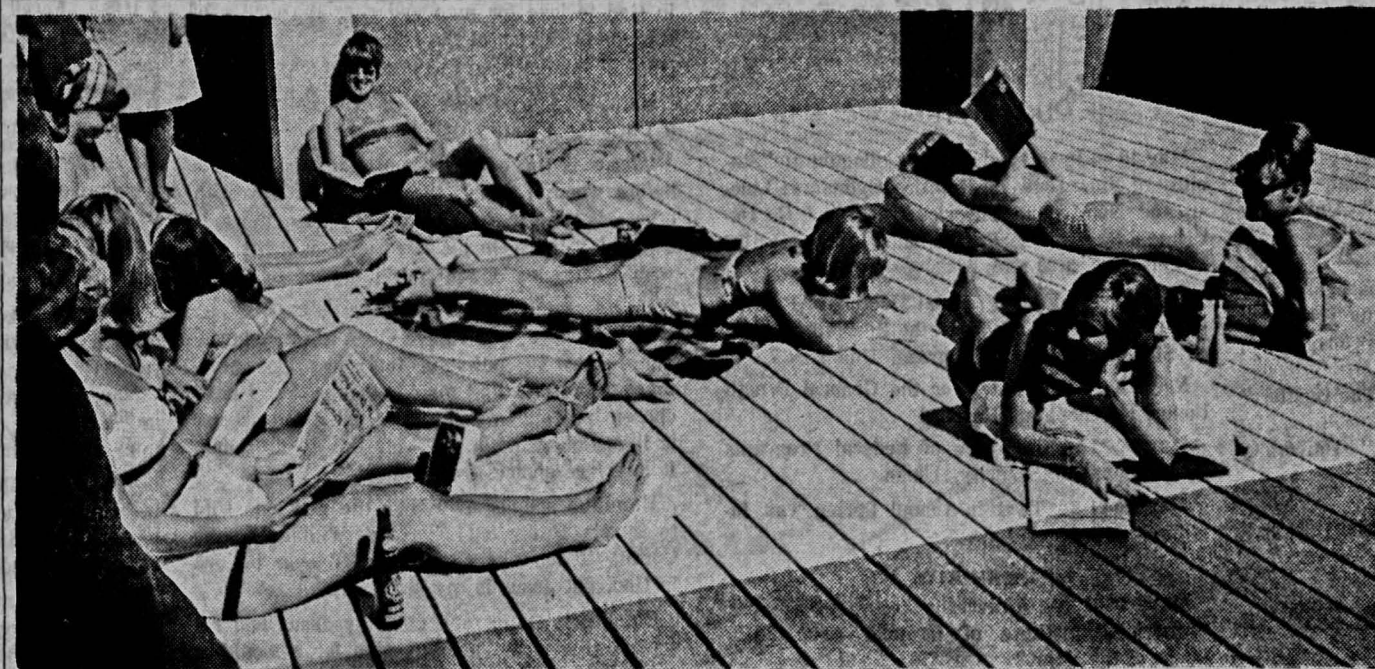
Second Draft Test Will Be Saturday

The second of four Selective Service College Qualifications Tests will be held on the University campus at 1 p.m. Saturday.

University officials announced today that all students who are to take the exams had to report to the north entrance of Schaeffer Hall.

The officials expect about 375 students to report for the test.

The tests will be given again on June 3 and June 24.



MEMBERS of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, like most University coeds, enjoy getting out in the warm spring sunshine and getting a tan. Thursday afternoon provided an excellent opportunity to make use of the sorority's sunporch. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Post Offices Soon To Be Self-Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to dot the nation with self-service post offices, clear the air of pollution from mail trucks and offer every mailer an advanced course in zip code were announced Thursday by Postmaster Gen. Lawrence F. O'Brien.

In the next nine months, he said, 100 self-service post offices will be constructed in shopping centers across the land. To date, 59 cities, including Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have been designated for 66 of these centers, which have been tested for more than a year in four cities.

AFTER JULY 1, all gasoline-powered vehicles ordered by the Post Office Department must be equipped with devices to control air pollution. There are about 56,000 government-owned postal vehicles throughout the nation, and 13,000 are acquired annually.

O'Brien told a news conference a national survey determined that most people who don't use zip code — about half the population — omit the 5-digit designation out of ignorance of other people's zip codes.

THE POSTMAN soon will bring to every household in the nation a form to be filled out with a list of addresses now used in correspondence. The post office will supply, without charge, the zip codes for each address on the list.

Postmasters are being ordered to supply zip code information by telephone on a regular basis during business hours and arrange for a special listing for zip code information in telephone directories.

Sue Curtis Named 1966 President Of Mortar Board

Susan M. Curtis, A3, Cherokee, has been elected president of Mortar Board, senior honorary society for women.

Other new officers are: Jill Ruggeri, A3, Chicago Heights, Ill., vice president; Sheila Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., secretary; Patricia Smith, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Janie Garner, A3, Iowa City, historian; and Judith Bruhn, A3, Durant, editor.

Mary Schantz, Iowa City, was selected chairman of Graduate Study Day, which is scheduled for Oct. 12.



LBJ's solidarity

WE DON'T MEAN to alarm anyone, but some of President Johnson's statements lately could mean a lot of trouble for this country.

Johnson's plea for solidarity behind the war in Viet Nam may be good politics, but we would question whether it was a very democratic or American thing to say. Solidarity may win elections, but it won't strengthen this country.

We would remind Mr. Johnson that this country is a democracy, and the strength of a democracy lies not in solidarity or just in the right to dissent, but in the necessity for all members of the society to examine the government critically, and express themselves accordingly. To ask that the American people accept any administration's policies without questioning them is in direct contradiction of American principles; such an attitude belongs to totalitarians, not democrats.

Mr. Johnson asks us to set aside our "childish" dissent; he would rather we kept quiet and left the war to his better judgment. We would think twice before we called "childish" those who would question something as dead serious as a war before endorsing it. Mr. Johnson ought not forget that he was not elected to rule as he pleases, but elected subject to fair comment and criticism, just like all the other presidents.

Mr. Johnson says that Americans should put their country first. We suggest that American principles, rather than America, be put first. There's a difference; let's not forget that.

Mr. Johnson also claims that some Americans are "turning on their own fighting men."

No one in this country has anything against our fighting men; it is what they are forced to do and the people managing the war that dissenters direct their protests against. Johnson is afraid that dissent will cost us more lives, but he is forgetting that, despite claims that he is striving to keep the war limited, the war continues to grow toward becoming a major war.

Lives are being lost not because of dissent back home but because of mismanagement back home by our state and defense departments. — Dave Pollen

Food-grab

PICNICS CAN BE FUN. But the food-grabbing melee Sunday at the men's dormitory 'picnic' obviously left something to be desired.

In the first place, the inter-dormitory social board did not plan for neither the crowd nor the indoor picnic. And when the students came for the hot dogs nobody was there to restrain the pack.

Although the social board was partly at fault, the students should judge their own rash actions instead of placing all the responsibility elsewhere.

Courtesy is almost camp, but not quite. — Nic Goeres

University Bulletin Board

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

THE PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 26 in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Persons wishing to take the examination should sign up on the bulletin board outside 305 Schaeffer Hall prior to the exam. Dictionaries are not allowed. Bring your ID to the exam.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitter call Mrs. Patricia Gates 337-3252.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office 337-9868 afternoons for babysitting service.

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

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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 'Red' rider

By ART BUCHWALD

It is no secret that the entire economy of this country depends on automobile sales, or, to put it another way, "when General Motors sneezes, Wall Street gets pneumonia."

The situation has reached such serious proportions that, if just one person decides not to buy a new car this year, he could send the whole country into a depression.

So far several Congressional committees have been investigating the automobile industry, but if the downward trend continues in auto sales, the whole thing will have to be turned over to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

I can see a hearing in the near future.

The chairman speaks: Mr. Irving Edsel, our investigation has shown that you do not own an automobile and never have. Could you tell us why?

EDSEL: I take the bus.

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Edsel, do you realize what would happen in this country if everyone took the bus?

EDSEL: you probably would never get a seat



BUCHWALD

Civil defense revamps needed

from The Nation

As originally conceived, the civil defense program exhibited all the bad features of American life and none of the good. It is characteristic of this country that whenever an actual or apparent need appears, it becomes a Golconda for would-be job holders, big and small. In the case of civil defense, the cushy jobs were largely preempted by retired army officers who, with their pensions and CD salaries, lived well and also enjoyed some of their accustomed prerequisites of command. In New York City one of the fringe benefits was the occupancy of a large, ornate building (annual rental \$155,000) in which the director had a splendid office suite with a private kitchen and bath and two balconies from which he could look down on the civilians who, but for him, would perish in the impending nuclear holocaust. Of course, he knew that most of them would perish anyway, but those on whom his building — or some other building — did not fall, and who were not fried by the infrared rays or given a lethal dose of gamma rays, could hope to survive on water and biscuits and crawl out of the CD shelters after a couple of weeks to build America anew.

MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY had other ideas. He knew that Portland, Ore., had abandoned civil defense entirely, that it hung on in little but name in St. Louis and Cleveland, and was in disrepute everywhere. By state law, New York City must have an Office of Civil Defense, or equivalent. Perhaps it should have something of the sort for practical reasons — not so much to cope with a nuclear disaster but with any disaster.

Accordingly, the mayor appointed Timothy J. Cooney, who it happens has been a Nation contributor, to the office of interim director, which was just what Mr. Cooney wanted to be. He is now leaving the post and the sumptuous office, having arranged for distribution of most of the CD functions among the other city agencies and retaining, out of 280 employees, a fifteen-man group in an Office of Civil Defense and Disaster Control as the staff of the mayor's Emergency Control Board.

COONEY THEN recommended a revamped program, to continue on a trial basis under the following conditions:

- 1) Change the name to include disaster control, CD alone being an insufficient reason for the operation.
 - 2) Make CDDC an integral part of all local disaster planning and coordination.
 - 3) Assign operation and functions to front-line city agencies.
 - 4) CDDC to be free from the delusions of grandeur which stemmed from the quasi-military basis of ODC.
 - 5) CDDC to maintain only a small headquarters staff of professionals in disaster control.
- There is little doubt that the mayor will accept Mr. Cooney's recommendations. In any case, Mr. Cooney has recommended himself out of a job. The citizens of the metropolis — great in its troubles as well in its triumphs — will be grateful to an officeholder so selfless and so summary.

Cheap mower

There are lots of ways to get around the high cost of labor being tried these days, but the idea that the city council of the town of Christopher, Illinois, came up with is really unusual. According to The Insider's Newsletter, landscape gardeners were demanding \$980 to mow the lawns on the property owned by the city. The city fathers thought the figure was a bit too high, so they hired six goats for \$30 a day to do the work. If you know anything about how fast goats can eat, you know that they got a bargain.

on one. They're pretty crowded as it is.

CHAIRMAN: You say you're a good American, Mr. Edsel. How can you be a good American if you don't support the automobile industry?

EDSEL: I'll be very honest. The reason I don't drive is that you can never get a place to park.

CHAIRMAN: That's a poor excuse for not buying a car. If everyone who couldn't find a place to park refused to purchase an automobile, we would all be selling apples on the street.

EDSEL: It's not just that I can't find a place to park, Mr. Chairman. It's also that the roads are so crowded that I get very nervous.

CHAIRMAN: Mr. Edsel, I wish to remind you that our forefathers fought and bled for your right to drive a car. If you were in the Soviet Union, you wouldn't be able to buy a car.

EDSEL: Yeah, but I hear they have plenty of places to park over there.

CHAIRMAN: Are you trying to say their system is better than ours?

EDSEL: No, all I'm saying is that they have more parking space. I mean they have better parking facilities because they have fewer cars. It stands to reason, doesn't it?

CHAIRMAN: You say you take the bus in the morning. I would like you to give this committee the names of the other people who take the bus with you.

EDSEL: Oh, I couldn't do that.

CHAIRMAN: I can hold you in contempt, Mr. Edsel.

EDSEL: I don't mind talking about myself. But I'm not a squealer.

CHAIRMAN: Do you know who doesn't buy cars in America, Mr. Edsel?

EDSEL: I have no idea.

CHAIRMAN: Communists don't buy cars, that's who. The Communists know that the only way they can make the economy of this country collapse is if they can get people to stop buying automobiles.

EDSEL: I'm not a Communist.

CHAIRMAN: You're a fellow traveller — a fellow bus traveller, which is the worst kind. I'm turning your case over to the FBI.

EDSEL: Mr. Chairman, can I ask one question? If I buy an automobile and don't drive it, will I still be held in contempt?

CHAIRMAN: Of course, not. We don't care what you do with the damn car as long as you purchase it. We'll give you ten days to think about it. I'd like to call the next witness now. Will Mr. Ralph Nader please take the stand?

Bad conditions in local theaters

To the Editor:

I have had the unpleasant experience of seeing many films in the beautiful, golden, glowing theatres of Iowa City. I might be able, while watching a movie, to forget the unfortunate circumstances of the theatre itself — the poor seats, the hideous, bargain basement intermission music, etc. — if I might I, see the entire film and 2), not have to have the changing of the reels announced by the projectionist's timer.

I have been particularly bothered by these problems at the Varsity Theatre where such films as the Royal Ballet and Oliver's Othello were screened. It is very annoying to see a dancer fly through the air and land some distance below the bottom of the screen, or, intermittently, to have an actor's head chopped off. In other words, show us the whole picture — even if somewhat smaller.

The second point seems obvious but perhaps I need to be more explicit. I find it exceedingly irritating, for instance in the bedroom scene of Othello as we watch the building of the scene, to hear in the distance the "ding-ding-ding-ding" announcing to the projectionist and anyone else that happens to hear it that we are about to get a new reel.

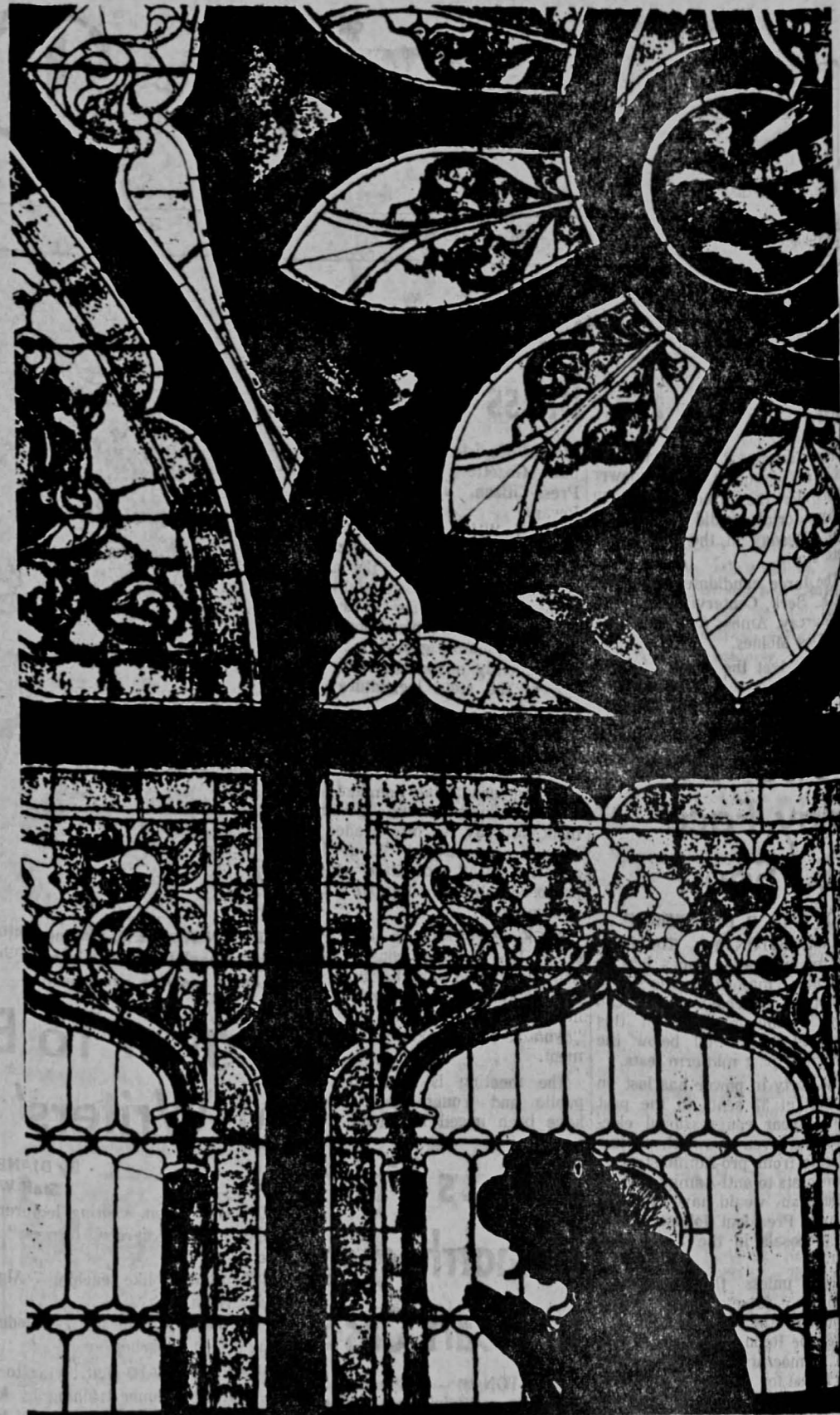
After finding these same problems tonight while watching The Great Race at the Varsity, I looked for the manager, who was not available.

And then there are the films shown in the Union . . . but that's another story.

William H. Firestone, G
C510 Hillcrest

Obscenity scouts

Those vanity license plates that people pay extra money for also make a lot of extra work for various state officials. For instance, The Insider's Newsletter reports that, in Texas, officials have a handbook of dirty words in 57 languages to help them review applications for the special plates. However, the head of the Texas motor vehicle bureau says the whole business is so much bother they aren't paying much attention to it. As he sees it, "If someone wants a plate with an obscene word in Japanese, how many are going to understand it anyway?" It's the old story of what they don't know won't hurt them.



Is God dead?

By BILL SIMBRO
Staff Writer

(This is the second article in a two-part series that began Wednesday in The Daily Iowan. The writer is the pastor of the Coralville First Methodist Church.)

Religious controversy has been big news in recent months because of the declaration of a small but vocal group of young American theologians that "God is dead."

Trained, as most of them were, in the neo-orthodox emphasis on the radical separation between man and God, influenced by recent writings attacking traditional ideas of the nature of God, and deeply committed to the proposition that Christianity must be relevant to modern man, they have made this bold declaration.

Three leaders of the new movement have emerged: Thomas J. J. Altizer of affiliated Emory University, Atlanta; Paul van Buren of Temple University, Philadelphia; and William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary.

Altizer speaks of the death of God in cosmic terms. He calls it an historical event that has happened in our time. His writings are complex and mystical and leave most readers — including fellow theologians — confused.

Van Buren is impressed with modern analytical philosophy, which sees its function as the analysis of language. He maintains that all language about God is now impossible. He does not find meaning in the word "God."

Hamilton says there are three emphases in the movement: the death of God, obedience to Jesus and a new optimism.

In an article in The Christian Scholar, Hamilton wrote:

"He does not make himself known, even as enemy. This is more than the usual assurance that before the holy God all our language gets broken and diffracted into paradox. . . . God is dead. We are not talking about the absence of the experience of God, but about the experience of the absence of God."

Hamilton says the main thing in Christianity is an absolute loyalty to Jesus which sends one into the world to stand beside his neighbor and his enemy.

He sees the emphasis as switching from faith in God to love for man and says the center of Christianity is not at the church altar but at the point of human need in the secular city.

Hamilton's loyalty to Jesus was expressed in a Christian Century article:

"Jesus is the one to whom I repair, the one before whom I stand, the one whose way with others is also to be my way because there is something there, in his words, his life, his way with others, his death, that I do not find elsewhere.

"I am drawn, and I have given my allegiance. There may be powerful teachings elsewhere, more impressive and moving deaths. Yet I have chosen him and my choice is not arbitrary nor is it anxiously made to avert the atheist label. It is a free choice, freely made."

Hamilton sounds a bit like the girl who said to Yale's Protestant chaplain, William Sloane Coffin, "I don't know whether I'll ever believe in God, but Jesus is my kind of guy."

Hamilton's critics say choosing Jesus and rejecting God is not a live option for a would-be Christian. A Christian Century writer asked if it were enough to "stick with Jesus just because we like the toys in his sandbox?"

The Rev. Dr. Eugene H. Hancock, pastor of Iowa City's First Methodist Church, said in a recent sermon:

"There are many alternatives to theism (belief in an active God concerned with us as persons) But it is impossible to be a Christian . . . and deny God's existence.

"The apostles of God's death would have us become brave and noble humanitarians, actively seeking out our neighbor in service. But they overlook the fact that this is the second half of our heart, soul, mind and strength." For it is the Great Commandment "to love God with all through our love of God that we learn truly how to love our neighbor."

Hamilton's third emphasis is the "new optimism." He looks at neo-orthodoxy as pessimistic and gull-laden. He cites the technological advances of our age, the optimism of the civil rights movement and even the music of the Beatles as examples of the emerging optimism of man coming of age and ready to assume responsibility for his world without the aid of God.

The publicity of the "God is dead boys," as these theologians are patronizingly called by some, overshadows the fact that they convert few. Attitudes toward the movement range from confusion to anger. Other theologians have been somewhat slow to answer them, but are beginning to do so.

Recently George W. Forell, director of the University's School of Religion, took part in a "teach in on God" before more than 1,700 people at the University of Colorado.

First, he said, the phrase "God is dead" is literally nonsense.

One may choose to be an atheist, he said, but to use the word "God" in a meaningful sense is to imply immortality.

Second, Forell said if these men are calling for a more mature view of God than the childish one of Him "sitting on a golden throne," they are being trivial. Most Christians and all theologians, he said, reject such views.

Forell concluded that perhaps the movement is neither "nonsense nor trivial nor even naive, but rather the effort of some desperate men who were trained to be theologians but who lost their religion somewhere along the line, to stay within the bosom of the church."

If so, Forell said the movement should be labeled "pathetic" and tongue-in-cheek he suggested federal aid for job retraining for the young theologians.

Will God come from the movement?

"This 'death of God' declaration has served a valuable purpose of shock treatment, but it is both negative and impossible," Hancock said.

The writer said in his Easter sermon:

"I am in basic disagreement with the death of God theologians. But I give more for their rugged honesty than for the half-hearted, wishy-washy, hypocritical lip service that so many of us who say we believe in God give to our commitment to Him."

"When Hamilton describes the Christian life in terms of finding Jesus in the neighbor and being a Christ to the neighbor, he is at the heart of what I consider Christianity to be about.

"If these men can get us out of our pious pastimes and religious reveries, and get us engaged in the eternal struggle for peace, justice and equality, they will have made a valuable contribution in spite of the untenable character of many of their statements."

Cal

BETA THE Beta Theta Pi hold a car wash Friday 4 p.m. Saturday at Store, 2425 Muscat. The charge is \$ proceeds will go to County Cancer So

GLORIA The play "Cain, Nemero, will be 4 p.m. Sunday at Gloria Dei Luth is a one act mode on the story pre fourth chapter of film replaces the gram.

OUR REDEEMER Rev. C. H. Sch liver the sermon a 11 a.m. Sunday at Lutheran Church, St. Sunday Sch classes are at 8:4

FIRST ME "A Lover's Qu the topic of a se by Dr. Eugene 9:30 and 11 a.m. First Methodist School sessions w at 9:30 and 11 a

CHRISTUS Applications for 1966-67 Christu ity or in the 1967 munity are still Information is Christus House o

CONGREGATIO The Congregatio hold services at day. Church Nurs School classes w same time.

PIANO R Beverly Bakku selections from and Bartok in a 2 p.m. Saturday Hall.

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Kathy Gray, Delta Zeta, Sin Rolf David Iver Minn., Acacia.

Diane Sieck, to Ron Anderson Bluffs, Theta State University.

June A. Feye John A. Tempel Sigma Pi; Syla A2, Iowa City, A3, Davenport.

Janice Wheel Kappa Kappa Albers, A3, Des ma Delta.

Jane Tuchs Hill, N.J., to St Omaha, Neb.,

Rebecca Har Alpha Xi De Meade, Iowa C

Marcia Farn Wis., Chi Om Lombard, Ill.,

Jane Strieby Chi Omega, to Des Moines, D Christabel A Claire, Chi O E. Munday, A ta Tau Delta.

De De Johns Chi Omega, to Cedar Rapids, Joy Hogue, Gamma Phi Schuchat, A3, Alpha Epsilon Cherie Li V Moines, to So Grinnell, Sigm Penn College.

Susie Smith, Phi, to Ron V Delta Chi.

Patricia Ho to Ronald Pa City.

HAV READY MA Pick up you Communic Beginning bution dai 4:30 p.m. Bring y

Campus Notes

BETA THETA PI
Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold a car wash from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Benner's Food Store, 2425 Muscatine Ave. The charge is \$1 per car and proceeds will go to the Johnson County Cancer Society.

GLORIA DEI
The play "Cain" by Howard Nemerov, will be performed at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chancel of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. It is a one act modern play based on the story presented in the fourth chapter of Genesis. The film replaces the regular program.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Rev. C. H. Schroeder will deliver the sermon at 7:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2301 E. Court St. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 8:45 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST
"A Lover's Quarrel" will be the topic of a sermon delivered by Dr. Eugene H. Hancock at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church. Church School sessions will also be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Applications for residence in the 1966-67 Christus House Community or in the 1966 summer Community are still being received. Information is available from Christus House or call 338-7868.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
The Congregational Church will hold services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Church Nursery and Church School classes will be held at the same time.

PIANO RECITAL
Beverly Bakum will present selections from Bach, Beethoven and Bartok in a piano recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in North Recital Hall.

POT LUCK PICNIC
The University library staff will

have a pot luck picnic from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday at City Park, west of the swimming pool.

Doctor Warns Some Donors Carry Malaria

Malaria, which is carried by the anopheline mosquito and can be spread by blood transfusion, is occurring more often in the United States, according to Dr. Harold C. Conn, chief of staff at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital.

Conn warned military personnel and civilians who had recently returned from southeast Asia not to participate in blood donor programs. He also said that such persons should contact their physician if they were not feeling well.

Conn said that this particular form of malaria might not appear like a typical case, with recurrent attacks and chills. There might be other symptoms.

Conn said that the malaria now entering the United States, carried by people returning from southeast Asia, was different from the type experienced in the United States. He said that extensive research was being conducted by the armed services and VA Hospitals to find a more thorough cure than quinine.

Student Is Recognized By Iowa CPA Society

Thomas L. Grupp, B4, Mason City, was honored this week for outstanding achievement in accounting by the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants at the society's annual meeting in Des Moines.

Grupp is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting fraternity and was on the dean's honor roll during the 1965 fall semester.

Lie Detectors Can Lie Too, Prof Reports

The results of lie detector tests are often hard to assess, Richard L. Holcomb, director of the department of police science, told Rotarians Thursday.

Holcomb said there were distinct groups of people whose test results were impossible to read. These include senile persons whose memories are inaccurate and whose circulatory systems are failing, he said.

Holcomb explained that the pneumograph was used as part of the test to measure breathing and the polygraph measured heart action and rate.

A second group Holcomb listed as difficult to test accurately were those who had committed highly reprehensible crimes and had "built up scar tissue in their minds against it." These include prisoners who have convinced themselves that they are innocent, Holcomb said.

But the most difficult to test, Holcomb said, are those with low intelligence. He said they were usually not bothered by the test and, therefore, did not react.

CONTRARY TO the consensus, Holcomb said, the mentally and physically ill are of small problem.

He said a lie detector was not a substitute for investigation, but it was a definite aid. It is most valuable in limiting the number of suspects, Holcomb said.

Nevertheless, Holcomb said, there were circumstances in which was no other way to investigate a crime, particularly if it was not reported until several months after it occurred.

Murray Lecture To Feature Bank Economist Thursday

"Contemporary Economic Policy" will be the topic of John J. Balles, vice-president and chief economist of Mellon National Bank and Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Thursday, in a Murray Lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. It will be open to the public.

The economist's lecture will be a part of the program officially dedicating Phillips Hall, which will house the College of Business Administration. The new University building is named in honor of C. A. Phillips, the first dean of the College.



BALLES

Balles is head of the Pittsburgh bank's economics office, which is concerned with analysis of business and finance.

OTTAWA — First quarter figures indicate 1966 will be a big year for immigration to Canada.

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ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

1966 HAWKEYE READY WEDNESDAY MAY 25

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Price Battle Rages In Britain

LONDON — Britain's housewives have begun winning in the price battle between the government and profiteers trying to cash in on fears of a food shortage in the national seamen's strike.

But the Labor government dug in for a long war against its traditional political supporters in the trade unions. At issue is Prime Minister Harold Wilson's national policy of voluntary price and wage restraint. The unions are his No. 1 target.

Prices for meat, fruit and vegetables, mostly imported at this time of year, leveled off Thursday after inching up since the

start of the strike at Sunday midnight.

THE NATIONAL Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Wholesalers and Importers urged members to keep prices steady for two weeks to head off the government price freeze demanded by some members of Parliament.

The Parliament members reported they uncovered cases of vegetables imported at pre-strike prices and then sold this week for a quick killing.

If prices remain pegged, it could clear the decks for a fight on the deeper issues now emerging out of the seamen's strike for

a 17 percent pay package and a 40-hour week. They have been working a basic week of 56 hours.

SUPPORTERS OF the nation's 65,000 merchant seamen say they have been selected for a showdown in Wilson's fight to get the unions to follow the government's 3 1/2 per cent guidelines for pay increases.

Political commentators in both the Conservative Spectator and the pro-Labor New Statesman noted that during pre-strike talks, Labor Minister Ray Gunter had suggested a full inquiry into working conditions and an immediate 3 per cent raise.

Folk Club Plans Patio Sing

Anyone who feels in a singing mood Saturday may bring his voice or guitar to the Folklore Club hootenanny at 8 p.m. in the Union Terrace Patio.

The song-fest is free and all amateur singers and song leaders are invited.

Leading songs will be the Dixie Drafters and the Wake Up Sing-

ers, composed of Eileen Barnett, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Sam Bittman, G, New York, N.Y.; and Tim Stella, A3, Cedar Falls. Also singing will be Eileen Starr, A1, Chicago, Ill.; William Lamberson, A1, Oskaloosa; Paul Clark, A3, Des Moines; and James Silas.

In case of bad weather, the hootenanny will be held in the Union Terrace Lounge.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

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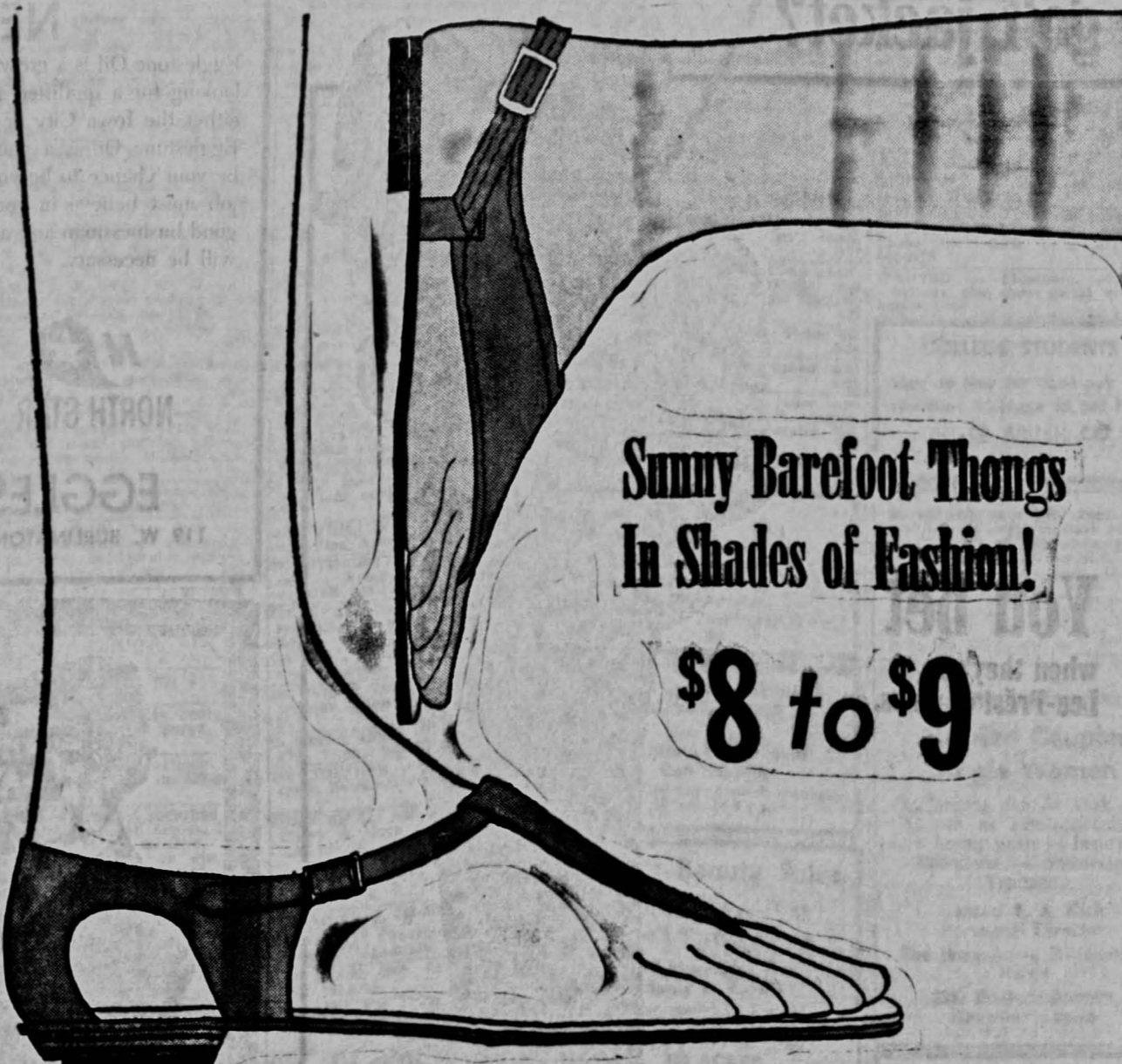


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Fashion Shoes — Street Floor

Twins 4, Chicago 3

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Tony Oliva's run-producing double in the 10th inning Thursday gave the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The triumph was the Twins' fifth in a row. Zoilo Versalles opened the 10th with a single. After Cesar Tovar struck out, Oliva walloped a drive off the top of the right-center field fence, scoring Versalles.

Umpire Lou De Muro first signaled a home run, then changed his decision as the ball rolled back onto the playing field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	19	8	704	2
Baltimore	18	11	621	2
Detroit	17	11	607	2 1/2
Minnesota	16	11	593	3
California	17	14	548	4
Chicago	14	14	500	5 1/2
Washington	12	18	490	8 1/2
Kansas City	11	18	379	9 1/2
New York	11	19	387	9 1/2
Boston	10	21	323	11

Thursday's Results
 Minnesota 4, Chicago 3.
 Washington 7, Cleveland 2.
 Boston 3, Baltimore 1.
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Cleveland (Bell 1-1) at Chicago (John 2-1) N.
 California (Brunet 0-2) at Washington (Ortega 2-2) N.
 Detroit (Monbouquette 2-3 and Sparrs 1-2) at Baltimore (Bunker 2-3 and McNally 3-1) (2) twi-night.
 Minnesota (Pascual 6-1) at New York (Friend 1-3) N.
 Kansas City (Talbot 1-3) at Boston (Santiago 2-1) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Francisco	23	10	697	3
Houston	20	13	606	3
Los Angeles	19	15	545	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	14	533	5 1/2
Philadelphia	14	14	517	6
Cincinnati	14	15	483	7
Atlanta	16	19	457	8
New York	11	14	440	8 1/2
St. Louis	13	17	433	8 1/2
Chicago	7	22	241	14

Thursday's Results
 Chicago 7, Houston 1.
 St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0.
 Cincinnati at New York, rain.
 San Francisco at Los Angeles, N.
 Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
 Chicago (Holtzman 3-3) at Atlanta (Lemaster 2-2) N.
 St. Louis (Washburn 1-3) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-1) N.
 Philadelphia (Ruhl 0-0 or Knowles 3-0) at Houston (Dierker 1-0) N.
 Pittsburgh (Fryman 2-0) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-3) N.
 New York (Fisher 1-4) at San Francisco (Bolin 3-3) N.



IOWA WON'T BE favored to win the 47th Big 10 golf championships which open here today, but Iowa coach Chuck Zweiner sees a chance for his up-and-down Hawkeyes to finish in the first division if the team plays some of its better golf. Tom Chapman, center, and Gary Gottschalk, shown here with Zweiner, will lead the Hawks in the meet. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Big 10 Golf Meet Opens Here Today

By ROGER WALLENSTEIN Staff Writer
 The 47th Big 10 golf tournament gets under way at 8 a.m. today on the South Finkbine golf course with one of the finest fields in conference history.
 Iowa Golf Coach Charles Zweiner calls the field the "best balanced since I've been at Iowa." He also said that the teams are the toughest he's seen in many years.
 "There aren't so many outstanding individuals this year, but the league is extremely well balanced," Zweiner said Thursday.
 With the conference being so strong, Zweiner added that "some doggone good golf teams will be finishing in the second division."

THE COACH predicted that the fight for the team title should be between Ohio State, Michigan, and defending champion Purdue.
 However, Zweiner said that Michigan State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin have showed signs that they are also contenders.
 As far as Iowa is concerned, Zweiner said that the team has been inconsistent, and its hard to predict where it will finish.
 He was pleased with the Hawks' victory over North Dakota last Monday and said that a first division finish in the Big 10 would make him "real happy."
THE SIX GOLFERS competing for Iowa will be Tom Chapman, Gary Gottschalk, Jack Bieber, Don Sorenson, Bill Kahler, and Joe McEvoy.

Most of the teams arrived in Iowa City on Thursday and some even had a chance to get out to South Finkbine for practice.
 All the teams with the exception of Michigan, Michigan State and Indiana competed on the local course in a meet last Saturday.
JIM MAUGHAN, caddy-master for the tournament, said that a few more caddies are needed. Anyone interested should see him at the golf course.
 The golfers will play in threesomes, starting from the first and tenth tees at 8 a.m. and noon.
 Spectators will be admitted to the meet for free and Zweiner said programs will be available.

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INDIANS LOSE—
 CLEVELAND (AP)—Mike McCormick stopped Cleveland on four hits and hit one of Washington's three homers as the Senators defeated the Indians 7-2 Thursday night.

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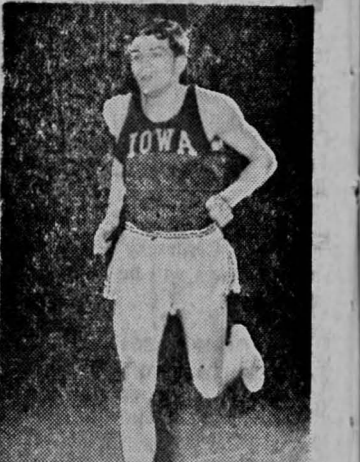
NORTH STAR

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Hawkeyes Open Bid Today For 1966 Big 10 Track Title

If a University of Iowa athletic team is to become Big 10 champion for the 1966-67 year, it's squarely up to the track team to do it... and the surging Hawkeyes, with two sophomore indoor titlists, might just get the job done.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, whose 1963 team took the league outdoor championship, warns that everything must go just right and that several rivals must be victims of upsets or misfortune if Iowa is to emerge as the 1966 Big 10 champion from the 66th annual Big 10 outdoor track and field championships which open today in Bloomington, Ind.



ACCORDING TO the latest statistics released by the Big 10 News Service Bureau, on paper Iowa holds a 16 1/2 point edge over Michigan State for the title. But the Spartans, who will have five defending champions returning, will be favored to retain the title they won in last year's meet at Iowa City.

Iowa will send 15 men into the meet on the new all-weather track at Indiana University, and it is possible that the Hawks could win titles in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 660-yard run, mile run, 440 inter-

mediate hurdles and the mile relay.

The track events are the backbone of the Iowa team as the Hawks figure to score no more than six or seven points in field event competition.

In the running events, however, the Hawks are looking to pick up from 41 to 45 points, which would give them a possible total of from 48 to 52 points if things work out right. Michigan State won last year with a total of 56 points.

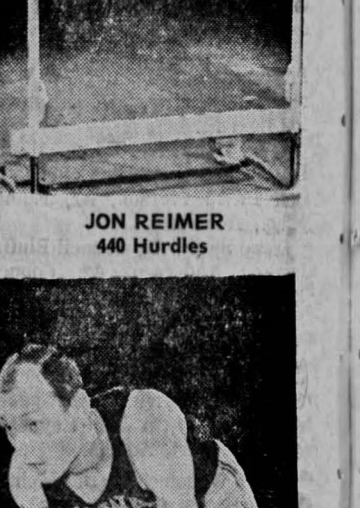


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Possible Iowa champions are: **MIKE MONDANE** — indoor 660-yard champion who holds the best time in the 660-yard run with a 1:18.1.
LARRY WICZOREK — indoor winner in the mile run who two weeks ago ran an outdoor mile in 4:06.9 to equal the Big 10 undergraduate record.
JON REIMER — Big 10 champion in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles last year and best in the 440 intermediate hurdles this year with a time of :52.2.
DENNIS KOHL — holder of the league's best time in the 220-yard dash, :21.5.
FRED FERREE — second best in the conference in the 440-yard dash with a :47.8 clocking.



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Other Hawkeyes who can boost the total include: John Kelley, 440; Ted Brubacher and Ron Griffith, with half mile times of 1:52.1 and 1:52.9; Al Randolph, who could be fourth in the high hurdles and second or third in the intermediates; Dick Gibbs, whose long jump mark of 23-3 3/4 ranks second but who has a questionable leg after playing spring football; Ben McGilmer, who might get a point or two in the long jump; and Bill Burnette, pole vaulter. Kohl also could score in the 100-yard dash.



Big 10 Cage Teams May Play Round Robin

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Big Ten basketball teams may play a round robin schedule of 18 conference games instead of the present 14 next season, according to a recommendation at the league's business meetings which opened Thursday.

The athletic directors proposed for the joint meeting Friday with faculty representatives that the basketball schedule next fall include 26 games in all, two more than at present, and the double round robin slate of 18 conference encounters.

The last time 18 conference games were played was in the 1952-53 campaign during which Indiana won the championship with a 17-1 record.

The directors also gave Commissioner Bill Reed permission to use three officials next basketball season instead of two. This would be an experiment which Reed said would assure that officials do not get caught in blind spots and also to reduce running of officials up and down the floor.

Preliminaries will be held in today's round with the only finals being in the long jump and the discus. The other 13 champions will be decided Saturday.

1966 **HAWKEYE** READY WEDNESDAY **MAY 25**

Pick up your copy at the Communications Center. Beginning Tuesday, distribution daily 8:30 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., except Saturday. Bring your ID Card.

BALTIMORE LOSES—
 BALTIMORE (AP)—Jim Lonborg squelched two bases-loaded Baltimore threats during 6 1/2 innings of brilliant relief work Thursday night and pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Orioles.

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Bell Ringing Program Of Revolution's Sons Will Highlight July 4

A "ringing of the bells" program, sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, Eastern Iowa chapter, will be held on Independence Day, July 4. The bell of Old Capitol, those of four churches, hand bells rung by girls of 60 Scout troupes and children in neighborhood groups throughout the city will ring in unison for 15 minutes beginning at 11:45 a.m. Churches participating will be St. Wenceslaus Catholic, St. Mary's Catholic, St. Patrick's Catholic and First Presbyterian. No other churches in Iowa City have bells.

Ad Sorority To Honor Women At Annual Dinner

The University chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi honorary advertising organization for women will have its annual Founders' Day Banquet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn. Women in advertising from Eastern Iowa will be honored. Gamma Alpha Chi members who want to attend should contact Linda Cloude or Sue Hoover for reservations.

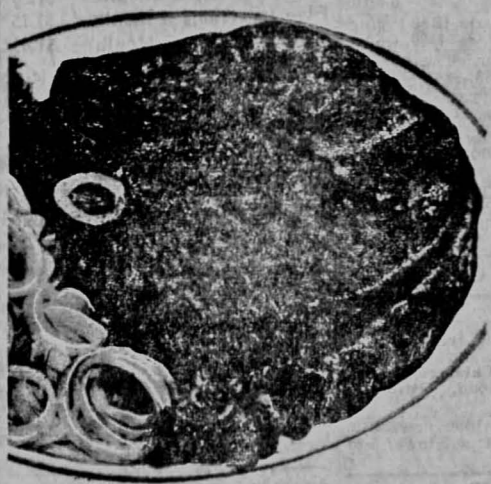
For Dentistry Students—

Clinic Is A Teaching Tool

The College of Dentistry Clinic exists for the purpose of teaching the dental student and is not a service clinic or a part of the health services offered by the University, George S. Easton, dean of the College of Dentistry said Wednesday. Easton said that the student has the right and is welcome to apply for treatment with this understanding. HE EMPHASIZED that students were not given priority. They are on the same level and are given the same treatment as the public, he said. "There is no facility available that permits any patient to come in, be examined and get the treatment he desires at any time," Easton said. "But we recognize the obligation to treat patients in pain as quickly as possible." "We do not intentionally turn away people who are in pain," Easton said. Patients are selected for dental treatment on the basis of the types of dental services required for teaching. "Anyone can apply for treatment and a complete examination, including x-rays, with the understanding that they will be assigned for treatment when a need for that particular treatment exists for teaching purposes," Easton said. The patient information that each patient must sign explicitly states what Easton emphasized. IT ALSO SAYS that until examination and diagnosis are made,

Distribution Of '66 Yearbook Is Scheduled For Next Week

Hawkeye yearbooks will be distributed beginning Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays on the first floor of the Communications Center. Students must bring their identification cards. The cover of the yearbook is white and has an embossed picture of the Pentacrest viewed from the air. A "Student life" section is included. It shows candid photographs of students participating in various activities from orientation week to the end of the year at graduation ceremonies. A similar section was included in the 1962 Hawkeye. Color photographs, not included since 1960, have been used in the opening pages as well as in a section devoted to outstanding faculty members. The academic section was enlarged with the addition of candid photographs of students in various academic departments.



ARMOUR'S STAR

Bone-In	Boneless	Tenderized
ROUND STEAK	ROUND STEAK	ROUND STEAK
Lb. 69^c	Lb. 75^c	Lb. 79^c

LOOK WIN \$100.00 CASH **WIN \$20.00 CASH** **WIN \$5.00 CASH** **WIN \$1.00 CASH** **EXTRA PRIZES THOUSANDS OF COUPONS FOR 100 FREE STAMPS**

Play "MAKE MONEY"

HY-VEE'S NEW EXCITING GAME OF MATCHING HALVES OF MONEY... NO PURCHASE REQUIRED. YOU GET A NEW HALF BILL EACH TIME YOU SHOP

David M. Kelly 19 E. Meadow Brook Ct. Iowa City \$20 Winner	Mrs. Robert Sanders 505 Finkbine Iowa City \$10 Winner	Clarence Parizek 430 N. Dodge Iowa City \$20 Winner	Mrs. James Butler 29 Brookside Iowa City \$5 Winner
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FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS and THIGHS
Lb. **59^c**

BREASTS
Lb. **69^c**

OLD HOMESTEAD — Well-Trimmed
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **98^c**

OLD HOMESTEAD — Well-Trimmed
CLUB STEAK Lb. **\$1.29**

OLD HOMESTEAD — Well-Trimmed
T-BONE STEAK Lb. **\$1.35**

OLD HOMESTEAD — Well-Trimmed
PORTERHOUSE STEAK Lb. **\$1.39**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. **98^c**

PIKE'S PEAK ROAST Lb. **79^c**

LEAN MEATY BEEF STEW Lb. **79^c**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. **79^c**

KRAFT MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE Each **79^c**

FAMILY STEAK Lb. **89^c**

BONE-IN RUMP ROAST Lb. **79^c**

CROSS-CUT BEEF SHANKS Lb. **49^c**

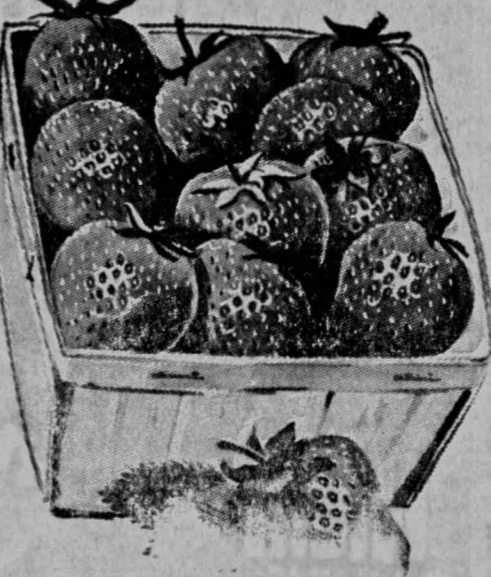
RATH'S BLACKHAWK WIENERS Lb. Pkg. **59^c**

SHOPPER'S BACON Lb. Pkg. **69^c**

WHITE or COLORED NORTHERN TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg. 29^c

SHASTA TIKI PUNCH 4 4 ⁶ Oz. Cans \$1	GEISHA HALVE PEARS 3 Tall Cans 89^c
RICHELIEU APPLE SAUCE 35 Oz. Jar 39^c	HY-VEE HALVE APRICOTS 4 Tall Cans 89^c
GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 Tall Cans \$1	RICHELIEU CUT GREEN BEANS 5 Tall Cans \$1
TENDERSWEET MEDIUM PEAS 6 Tall Cans \$1	HY-VEE PORK & BEANS 6 No. 2 Cans \$1
HY-VEE ASPARAGUS 5 10 ¹ / ₂ Oz. Cans \$1	HY-VEE TOMATOES 5 Tall Cans \$1



CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

49^c

Qt. Box

Crisco **3 LB. CAN**

69^c

Folgers' Coffee **2 LB. CAN**

1.29

DRIP REGULAR FINE

HOME GROWN **RHUBARB** 2 Lbs. **29^c**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA **ORANGES** 3 Doz. **\$1.00**

FRESH — TENDER **BROCCOLI** Bunch **29^c**

HOME GROWN **ASPARAGUS** 2 Lbs. **29^c**

CALAVO **AVOCADOES** 2 For **29^c**

FRESH SNAPPY **GREEN BEANS** Lb. **19^c**

RICHELIEU — SLICED or HALVE CLING **PEACHES**

No. 2 1/2 **25^c**

HY-VEE 1000 **ISLAND DRESSING** Pint Jar **39^c**

FARMKIST SMALL **DRIED PRUNES** 2 Lb. Bag **49^c**

Hy-Vee Stamp Coupon **FREE 50** EXTRA REGAL STAMPS

With Your Order of \$5.00 to \$9.99
Coupon Void After May 21, 1966

NOTE — YOU MAY USE BOTH COUPONS ON \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE

Hy-Vee Stamp Coupon **FREE 100** EXTRA REGAL STAMPS

With Your Order of \$10.00 or More
Coupon Void After May 21, 1966

Kirkwood Hy-Vee's In-Store Bakery

OLD FASHION **CINNAMON ROLLS** Pkg. of 6 **29^c**

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES Pkg. of 6 **29^c**

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD Loaf **25^c**

BLUE STAR FROZEN FRUIT PIES APPLE — PEACH — CHERRY

Each **25^c**

HY-VEE **KIDNEY BEANS** 3 Tall Cans **39^c**

HERSHEY'S **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 Oz. Pkg. **39^c**

BETTY CROCKER WHITE **ANGEL FOOD MIX** Pkg. **49^c**

DAD'S OLD FASHIONED **ROOT BEER** 2 No Return Quart Bottles **39^c**

HY-VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal. **59^c**

EMPLOYEE OWNED Hy-Vee FOOD STORES

HUNT'S CATSUP 3 20 Oz. Bottles **89^c**

ARCHWAY COOKIES 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar **29^c**

HY-VEE PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 12 Oz. Jars **\$1**

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

BECAUSE OF habit would ill Hospital, may h

Witko

Stanley R. Witkowsk... ford, Ill., who sat draft card last protest against burning a draft \$100 and placed three years Fri District Court fo draft card. Witkowski said was relieved that the trial was over, but he still thought what he did was right. "However," he added, "if I knew then what I know now, I don't think I would have gone through with it." Federal Judge Roy L. Stephens

"SWING INT" the Old Gold Sin day in the Union include adaptati

PI LAMBD women in educat a senior award a award. Both rece

A REPORT cent Red Chines had been estima face air of the nounced a short

ABOUT 150 S University Pres Stanford's positio the presidential of whom had sp tests.

AFTER SEV Hollenbaugh, 17-ton County (Pe story to a nation

LIVING CO rounding out the Labor Departme the major area Food prices vir

NEW YORK through the m suspend or red Ginzberg, also verdict in legal but lost.

Dis

The Student that would allow es to break the drew criticism n University adm Tuesday night ed a resolution dent Body vic Rupp, A3. Ch the proposal by of students, ret in dorm contra a specified qu pledges to cano beginning of ea Following Sen Phillip Hubbar demic affairs, ing, tentatively interested parti issues. Huit's propos year trial per years 1966-68 - domitory contr The quota sug cent of fratern ties. The Senate dorse the prop Administrator Senate's reme of housing" o a complex mas Both Huit a ney, fraternity much of the r appraisal of th ing situation,