The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Hawkeyes

Hawkeye yearbooks will be distributed beginning today 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.

ALL SET TO BEGIN distribution of the 1966 Hawkeye are these three members of the yearbook staff, Doreen Hyde, A4, Iowa City, editor (sitting atop the stack of yearbooks); Paul Dagle, A4, Hawarden, business manager, and Andrea Goeb, A4, Cherokee, assistant editor. Hawkeyes will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, on the main floor of the Communications Center.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

Grad Manual Is OKd; Aptitude Test A Must

By DAVID KOCH
Staff Writer

The University graduate faculty amended, reworded, and finally approved the revised draft of the Graduate College Manual after a two and a half hour meeting in MacBride Auditorium Tuesday.

In addition to approving the manual, the graduate faculty also approved a proposal for a non-thesis master's degree in zoology and the establishment of a master of arts program in linguistics.

Causing the most heated controversy and lengthy discussion in the manual was the new requirement of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The GRE is an aptitude test which must be taken either before admittance or within the first semester after registration.

Leading the attack against the GRE was Louis G. Hoffmann, assistant professor of microbiology, who moved to strike out the sentence requiring the test one semester after registration.

One professor defended the GRE by saying it was needed to provide a basis of evidence that could be used to weed out the poor students. This comment brought another professor to his feet. He said that he felt he was more qualified to select students for his program than the Educational Testing Service that made the test in Princeton, N.J.

MAX WORTMAN, associate professor of business administration, also criticized the requirement, asserting that it would mean business majors seeking an MBA who are now required to take the college's graduate entrance exam would have to take two tests.

Duane C. Spriestersbach, dean of the Graduate College, interrupted the discussion to explain why the graduate council had recommended the test as a requirement. "Out of 286 universities in the United States, 113 require the GRE," he said. "A grade average, because of the difference in college requirements and grading is no longer considered an accurate evaluation of a student's potential. The council believes the GRE test will provide a mechanism for common language which can be used to answer inquiries about students."

The amendment was lost on the vote.

However, the business college succeeded in amending the requirement to read "GRE or ATGSB (Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business) in the College of Business Administration."

Other items changed which the graduate faculty approved are:

Abolishment of the "unclassified" graduate student and the establishment of a "special student classification." In order to qualify for this classification, a student must have earned a B.A. or B.S., take no more than two courses, and not plan to obtain an advanced degree.

EARLY ADMISSION of students without a bachelor's degree. A student may be given conditional admission if he is within four semester hours of having satisfied all requirements for the bachelor's degree in the University or other accedited college.

New minimum requirements for admission to the graduate programs. At the master's level, a minimum grade point average of 2.13 is required for admission to condition status and 2.5 for regular status. Admission to the doctoral program will require a minimum GPA of 2.7.

Students receiving an I (incomplete) in regular course work will be required to complete their work during the next session or it will be computed as an F. According to Spriestersbach, this was a necessary change because students were not completing unfinished work. He told of students who applied for graduate degrees with as many as 20 hours of I.

A minimum of 30 credit hours for thesis and non-thesis masters program was established. The maximum number required was left to the discretion of the department.

A STUDENT WHO fails a final examination for his masters or doctorate may not automatically have a chance to be re-examined. A master's candidate must have the recommendation of an examining committee and the doctor-

Graduate—

(Continued on page 3)

Florida Governor Loses Bid For Renomination In Primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert King High, the red-haired mayor of Miami, trounced Gov. Haydon Burns Tuesday night in a bitter rematch of their battle for the Democratic nomination for governor of Florida.

Ousting the incumbent who beat him two years ago, High captured a nomination, which, in modern-day Florida, has invariably equaled election.

In Kentucky, Republicans renominated Sen. John Serhman Cooper and Democrats chose John Young Brown, a former congressman, to run against him. Both choices were by overwhelming margins.

That set up a November rematch, for Cooper and Young, once college classmates, were Senate opponents 20 years ago.

And in Oregon Democrats made their decision in a Senate primary that echoed the war in South Viet Nam.

Florida's runoff primary climaxed a bitter campaign during which Burns called High the candidate of a Negro bloc, and the mayor accused the governor of doling out political patronage that cost the state millions of dollars.

Burns beat High for the gubernatorial nomination two years ago after calling him "the NAACP candidate."

Burns was rated the favorite this time. But with 2,302 of 2,561 precints reported Tuesday night, the count stood this way: High 536,992, Burns 448,695.

There were battles, too, for both major party gubernatorial nominations in Oklahoma.

And Kentucky conservative G. M. Snyder, making a congressional comeback bid, won the Republican House nomination from the newly-designed, heavily-populated 4th District.

Snyder, who championed Barry Goldwater's cause two years ago but lost his House seat in the Democratic landslide, topped GOP moderate James Thompson and George Ratterman, once a football star and later a sheriff.

Oregon staged the feature race, after a hawk-and-dove campaign that centered on the war in Viet Nam. It matched Rep. Robert B. Duncan, who supports the administration stand, with Howard Morgan, who called the war a tragic mistake.

At stake is the Senate seat of Maurine Neuberger, a Democrat who is not seeking re-election.

MRS. E. HADORN, from Aldrich and Aldrich Uniform Company, measures Judy Andersen, N2, Cedar Rapids, for her new nursing uniform. Laura C. Dustan, dean of the College of Nursing, (left) and Judine Lemons, N2, Des Moines, (right) watch. Miss Lemons is wearing the old style nursing uniform.

——Photo by Ken Kephart

Nursing Uniforms To Undergo A Radical Change In Style

The white-stockinged, white-aproned student will soon become a thing of the past at the University College of Nursing. The uniform change, announced by Dean Laura Dustan, is the most radical the college has seen since the nurses exchanged their black stockings for white long ago.

The new uniform is frontier blue, a dark blue, and the only white on it is the buttons and the student patch. The patch is worn on the left front side and is identical in design to the college of nursing pin introduced last year.

THE UNIFORM has an A-line skirt and a gathered back for ease in movement. The Peter Pan collar has been replaced with a more tailored one. The uniform has large pockets, specially made to hold scissors, pens and other equipment. It is made of drip-dry material.

The familiar white stockings have been dropped. With the new uniform, students will wear street hose and street shoes. However, the student on duty will continue to wear white shoes.

Male nursing students will have new uniforms too. The male version is a frontier blue jacket with the same patch and buttons. It will be worn with charcoal trousers. Men will also wear street shoes except for duty.

DEAN DUSTAN said the change was brought about because of difficulty in maintaining the present uniform. The nursing student's present uniform is blue and white with a white starched apron added during duty hours.

The University Hospital has been laundering the aprons, the dean said. However, because of the growth in student enrollment, students have been using the facilities of other hospitals for training. Dean Dustan said this made it difficult for University Hospital to launder all of the aprons.

A search for an easier-to-care-for apron failed because drip-dry models were not as attractive the dean said. Because the aprons were not really needed for work, it was decided to concentrate on a different type of uniform.

THE REQUEST for a uniform change was presented to the Faculty-Student Affairs Committee. Representatives of the Committee and of the Student Nurses Organization decided on the type of uniform.

The 55 member nursing faculty voted on the new uniform. Student representatives expressed their views before the voting.

Dean Dustan said she knew of no opposition by the faculty to the proposed change, but each member had a different idea of how to change the uniform's style.

The nursing students voted to keep their caps and white shoes during duty hours.

THE NEW UNIFORM is less expensive. The price of a complete set of five uniforms, two caps and a blue sweater is $73. The present uniforms cost $116.

Junior and senior nursing students, who have previously purchased the blue and white uniforms, will continue to wear them. However, they will be allowed to wear street hose.

The new uniform has been designed for wear in all settings, Dean Dustan said.

Committee Cuts LBJ Request For $4 Billion Debt Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's request for a $4-billion boost in the national debt ceiling was cut in half Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, which voted a $330-billion limit.

Appartently, the committee chose the lower figure in light of an optimistic report by the staff of the Senate-House Committee on Internal Revenue that the administration was anticipating too big a deficit.

THE TREASURY, in asking for the $4-billion increase in the debt limit, predicted a deficit of $3.9 billion in this fiscal year, which ends June 30. The joint committee staff said indications were that revenues would be higher than the Treasury [illegible] and it put the deficit at $2.5 billion.

For the next year starting July 1 the Treasury said the deficit would be $1.8 billion, but the joint committee staff said there might be a surplus.

The Ways and Means Committee's recommendation will go to the House for action in about two weeks. Both the House and Senate are expected to go along after some debate with Republicans taking pot shots at administration spending policies.

CONGRESS HAS always gone along with presidential requests for boosts in the debt ceiling and this has become almost an annual ritual. But the President has not always gotten what he asked. Last year, for instance, Johnson called for a $329-billion ceiling and Congress voted $328 billion.

The $328 billion is a temporary ceiling. What is called the permanent ceiling of $285 billion has remained static since 1959.

But when a temporary ceiling expires the limit automatically drops back to the permanent ceiling. Failure to act could force the Treasury to halt all borrowing immediately if the debt reached or exceeded the limit. And it probably would mean default on some obligations within several weeks.

The treasury said it could handle the debt more efficiently if it had a bit of operating room.

Ky Pledges Order Following Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Victorious in Da Nang, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government pledged Tuesday to restore order elsewhere in the mutinous northern provinces because "a country that harbors open rebellion cannot survive." Conflicting reports switched the spotlight to Hue.

Defense Ministry sources said Brig. Gen. Pham Xuam Nhuan, commander of the rebel 1st Vietnamese Division in Hue, wired that he was resuming allegiance to Ky. It was not clear whether Nhuan spoke also for his several thousand troops, but there were unconfirmed reports some of the soldiers were changing sides.

ON THE OTHER hand, Buddhist-led struggle committees still manned barricades in Hue, a Buddhist center and former capital 400 miles north of Saigon. Radio Hue beamed out antigovernment propaganda throughout the day and another mass demonstration was set for Wednesday.

All action against remnants of the uprising will be carried out with a minimum of bloodshed, the government said. Officials concerned with tactics in the political struggle at Hue have leaned toward starving out the town by the use of economic pressure, rather than military force. Loyal troops hold positions around the city.

THE GOVERNMENT'S pledge to restore order was contained in an optimistic report to a group of about 1,000 selected representatives of the army, religious sects and political parties called the military and people's congress. Buddhists boycotted the meeting.

2 Sororities Given Okay For Colonies

Screams of excitement filled the Union south lobby Thursday when the Women's Panhellenic President announced to 30 Epsilon Phi members that they had been approved to found a colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi national sorority, pending a vote by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) in June.

Phi Mu, another national sorority, was also approved to colonize next year, pending the June CSL decision.

The Epsilon Phi members, now organized as a women's social organization recognized by Student Senate, were waiting near the elevators in the lobby where Panhellenic President, Ellen Taylor, A3, Hanhasset, N.Y., was to report the Panhellenic decision to Gail Brodkey, A2, Omaha, Neb., president of Epsilon Phi.

Miss Brodkey had presented a petition at a meteing of Panhellenic last week, asking it to reconsider Epsilon Phi as a colony of Alpha Epsilon Phi rather than as a local sorority, a status they had requested last fall.

The Panhellenic Council agreed by majority vote Tuesday that the group had shown their unity and determination to become such an organization, and that new statistics had shown a need for a second group of predominantly Jewish heritage on campus. The group's constitution, however, leaves membership open to all interested girls.

Drowning Victim Found In River

The body of Lyle Kinney, 41, Rural Route 3, who drowned Sunday in the Iowa River in a boating accident, was recovered late Tuesday afternoon about 150 yards west of the bridge where the accident occurred.

The body was recovered by dragging operations conducted by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. Kinney drowned when his flat-bottomed aluminum boat capsized when he and a companion, Mervin Rotter, 40, 106 S. Gilbert St., were trying out a new motor.

Rotter was reported in good condition Tuesday in Mercy Hospital.

Kinney's body was taken to the Donohue Mortuary. Funeral services are pending.

Disputed Annexation Area May Get Coralville Water

Coralville may extend the present city water main into territory that is also claimed by Iowa City if property owners request the extension, it was decided at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The water main would be extended 739 feet along U. S. Highway 6 west to the Purple Cow Drive-In. The highway is divided into 10 lots. Since both cities have voted to annex the tract of land, the courts will decide which one will get it.

Two property owners requested the extension. The council told them that such a project was possible only if all property owners wanted it.

Public Works Director Thomas Ross said property owners would pay $4 a foot for the water main that crossed their land, and the city would pay costs above that amount. Property owners must also pay for connecting a water line from the main to dwellings on the property, Ross said.

The council voted to purchase a two-and-one-third acre tract of land from the State Highway Commission. The land is located north of the Coralville Cemetery. The property, to become a part of the cemetery, will cost $1,200.

In other action, the council awarded the L. L. Pelling Co., Iowa City, a contract to oil and chip parts of 12th and 6th Streets. The firm estimated the cost at $2,502.

Forecast

Fair and mild through Thursday; highs today 75-80 east 80-85 west.

Boyd Expects Early Action On Dorm Contract Changes

The University administration will reach a decision on dormitory contract policy in the near future, Willard Boyd, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, said at an "interested parties" meeting in Old Capitol Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was held to discuss the positions of Student Senate, the Office of Student Affairs and the dormitories on the Senate-endorsed fraternity pledge dormitory contract proposal.

"We wanted to be sure we fully understood all the positions and implications of the situation before taking action," Boyd said. "Perhaps we will reach a decision within a week."

THE MEETING was called following Senate endorsement of the M. L. Huit (dean of students) plan, which would allow a fixed percentage of fraternity pledges to break their dormitory contracts to move into fraternity housing.

In addition to Boyd and Huit, those attending the meeting were: Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs; Robert Hubbell, counselor to men; David McKinney, fraternity adviser; John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, student body vice president; Stephen Wherry, A3, Des Moines, Interfraternity Council (IFC) presi- and Roger Anderson, A3, Hartley, Hillcrest senator.

Huit was silent as Boyd, Hubbard and the students did most of the talking.

THEIR CONSENSUS seemed to be that fraternity housing would be considered in long-term University housing plans and that more fraternity recruiting would result from discussion of the problems involved in the Senate proposal.

Boyd noted that fraternities and dormitories faced similar financial problems and that the lack of seniors in fraternity housing could be attributed to a natural attrition rate, similar to that of dormitories.

The dormitory cancellation date change from August 1 to June 1 complicated the fraternity problem, said Wherry and Rupp. A large number of freshmen are needed each year to combat the attrition rate and to keep the houses financially solvent.

THE FRATERNITY system's financial base may be lost because of the lack of summer rushing time, injected Wherry.

Hubbell said for an adjustment to be made, the fraternities could devote all rushing — including summer rush tours — to selling the University rather than both the fraternity system and University. The fraternities then would be an integral part of University housing as stated in the Code of Student Life, eliminating inequities now found in the University Catalog, 1966, for example.

SAID RUPP, "In practice, the fraternities are not an integral part but become an overflow area of University housing. If the dorm situation is tight, fraternities receive live-in pledges; if not, they don't.

"The dorm contract decision is made at the last minute. It exerts a direct influence on fraternities and their finances, although fraternities have no voice in this decision."

There was more active fraternity recruiting of upperclassmen.

Wherry said IFC instituted a formal spring rush this past year. However, dormitory feeling is anti-fraternity and it will take time to improve the fraternity draw, said Wherry.

GOP Governor Candidates Endorse Tax Forgiveness

Three leading candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination endorsed forgiveness of half a year's state income taxes in a forum held in the Union Illinois Room Tuesday afternoon.

The candidates, Robert K. Beck, William G. Murray, and Jack Peters spoke for 15 minutes each and then were questioned by reporters in a Meet-the-Press type forum.

IN LINE with their pre-primary decision to abstain from attacking each other in order to better oppose Democratic Gov. Harold E. Hughes, the three men separately discussed issues ranging from "double taxation" to state development.

Peters, a former pastor and officer of a Des Moines construction firm, urged "tax rebate at the worst and tax retention at best." He outlined several plans that would take away some federal taxation funds and allot more tax funds to the states.

Peters cited an eight-year plan in which the federal government would gradually increase tax returns to the state to 10 per cent of all taxes collected.

HE ALSO criticized a bill pending in Congress that would eliminate taxation by the state on industrial goods sold outside of the state.

"Corporations would then be taxed on a property payroll basis," he said, "and taxes would rise so high for many industries that they would be tempted to move to another state. We would lose prospective industry and part of the working force, too."

"Worst of all, it appears that if Congress doesn't pass the bill, the state legislature will," Peters said.

MURRAY, professor of economics at Iowa State University, discussed his plan for an education commission for Iowa that would provide for the state's entire educational system.

"It would comprise four groups — legislators, the Board of Regents, the department of public instruction, and a group of lay citizens — in a planning policy agency to consider all of the various requests from education," he said.

When questioned about the possibility of abolishing out-of-state tuition in state-supported schools, Murray said he favored "working out by degrees an exchange of students between schools in different states" in order to eliminate higher out-of-state tuition.

PETERS, Centerville, former chairman of the Pottawattamie County Republicans, pointed to Iowa's lagging population growth as one source of the state's slow economic growth.

While we've had a small population increase, our government employe payroll has increased by 1,500 bureaucrats," he said.

Peters described several programs to "get Iowa on the move."

He suggested that a credit corporation to aid industrial growth be implemented and that the Iowa Development Agency be expanded. Peters also endorsed the creation of a foreign trade agency in order to better market Iowa's exported agricultural products.

GESTURING OUT A POINT in a speech given in the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday afternoon is GOP gubernatorial nomination candidate William G. Murray, professor of economics at Iowa State University. Joining Murray in the political session were Republican gubernatorial nomination candidates Robert K. Beck, Centerville, and Jack Peters, of Des Moines. The program was sponsored by the Iowa Young Republicans.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 WED., MAY 25, 1966 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Non-resident tuition

STATE OFFICIALS HAVE argued that law freshman George Clarke is actually being *favored* when he is required to pay non-resident tuition rates.

The logic, or illogic, of their opinion is that the higher non-resident fees pay only part of the whole cost of education at Iowa schools, and that non-residents do not pay taxes to help make up the difference between costs of education and tuition. The officials say that Iowa taxes paid by residents or their parents help defray the cost of student education.

But Clarke is not saying that out-of-state residents should pay the same tuition as Iowa residents. The issue that Clarke wants to clarify is his status as an Iowa resident. Clarke claims that he is a resident of Iowa because he is married to an Iowa resident, votes in Iowa, pays Iowa taxes and plans on practicing law with his father-in-law in the state after graduation.

Clarke is 22 years old and earns money that is taxed by the state. His wife also pays state taxes.

Yet Clarke is still believed to be a privileged non-resident, even though he is in fact, an Iowa resident.

State attorneys argue that Clarke's study at the law school costs the state $3,663 for three years and he must pay $2,970 tuition during that period. Then the brief filed by the attorneys makes the glib statement that the suit should actually be by a taxpayer to recover from Clarke the costs of his attendance at the University.

It is fortunate that all other states do not follow this line of thinking. If Iowa decided to charge non-residents the full cost of educating them, then other states could follow suit and do the same thing to Iowa residents attending schools in other states. Then what would be the point of it all?

Iowa is itself getting subsidization from other states because they must subsidize Iowa students who are not attending their own state institutions. Therefore, Iowa does not have to pay costs above the resident students' tuition rates, and the state is indirecly paid by another state which must provide the Iowa student his education.

The State Board of Regents is charged with the responsibility of deciding resident and non-resident tuition fees and of determining who is and is not a resident of Iowa.

Some of the rules seem a bit paradoxical. For instance, if a coed marries a non-resident she loses her status as a resident for tuition purposes. But if a male non-resident student marries an Iowa girl, his residential status remains unchanged.

Clarke is, and has been living in Iowa for some time.

Whatever decision the court reaches, a thorough re-examination should be undertaken of existing regulations on resident and non-resident status.

The State Board of Regents at its March meeting delayed study of the regulations until a decision was reached in the Clarke case.

Hopefully, an equitable solution to the problem of non-resident fees can be worked out soon.

We need paper

IF YOU HAVE BEEN wondering why The Daily Iowan has been printing fewer pages during the past week, the explanation is that we are short of newsprint.

Until our new order of newsprint arrives — hopefully by June 1 — we will have to conserve on what paper is on hand.

We hope you will bear this temporary inconvenience with us.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

The Daily Iowan

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

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"Spendthrift!"

Change fee unfair

To the Editor:

The following is a letter sent to the Registrar concerning the fee charged for changes in registration. I believe this charge is excessive and places an unnecessary burden on the student.

Dear Dean Rhodes:

This semester your office has initiated a policy of charging a $4 fee for changes in registration after the eighth day of classes. In my opinion this fee is both exorbitant and discriminatory. I cannot believe that the cost for one change in the administrative records is $4, and if this is indeed the situation, then a serious case of mismanagement must exist.

The fee is also objectionable because of its discriminatory impact on the student body. The purpose of your initiating this fee may have been the reduction of schedule changes by students, and I suspect that, if so, you have been successful in attaining your end. But you should also realize that it is the financially pressed student who must bear the ultimate impact of your policy. He not only will find it more difficult to pay for an adjustment in his schedule but also will be forced to make these decisions for reasons other than what is best for his education. I do not think that a policy which forces the student to make schedule changes on the basis of what he can afford rather than on which courses he considers the most beneficial to his intellectual development furthers the primary aims of the University.

Paper work and record keeping are a normal part of any administrative operation, but the purpose of these operations should not be obscured. I do not think the burden of schedule changes, to me a normal and necessary part of a university operation, should be placed on the shoulders of the student. Rather, it is your responsibility to adjust your administrative practices to best further the educational aims of the University. As should be apparent, I think the fee for changes in registration is equivalent to putting the administrative cart before the educational horse.

In conclusion, I hope that you will agree with what I have said and will work to improve the present situation by reducing the fee to a reasonable level.

Robert G. Lehnen, G,
126 Davenport St.

No time

By LINDA KAY KLOUDA
For The Iowan

I had no time. No time for friends — more than just acquaintances — people I really knew and understood. No time for intellectual conversations — not just the trivial things. No time to explore. I had to go to classes, I had to write term papers. But I didn't even do justice to finding material for these because I always had other term papers and tests to prepare for the next week.

There were so many things I really wanted to enjoy. Concerts, debates, plays, lectures, study groups — the myraid of opportunities and activities available in a college atmosphere. But I had no time.

There were people I would have liked to have understood — my roommate, the girl next door, the boy next to me in class, my "special" friends, the boy I loved. There is no end to understanding another person.

There was the book that my literature instructor recommended, or the one that a friend used for a term paper and really found interesting. There were the many, many college courses I would have liked to have taken, but there was only one semester left.

There were the many instructors I would have liked to have talked to, hundreds of topics I would have like to have discussed, and, yes, a religion to explore. The church teaches Christian love. It sounds terrific and I really would have like to have practiced it.

But college is four very short years, and there are only twenty-four hours in a day, and after so long there comes a point of physical exhaustion. Besides, my friends will soon be scattered around the world as some already are. I had required courses, papers to write, tests to take, books to read, meetings to attend, friends to make. A Life to Live. But I had no time. I WAS A COLLEGE STUDENT.

Press Examined

By DALLAS MILLER
Staff Writer

Herman A. Estrin and Arthur M. Sanderson (eds.), "Freedom and Censorship of the College Press" (Dubuque: Wm. C. Brown Company, 1966).

"It can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the Dean's reception for freshman women.

"It can make more errors of fact and judgment in a single four-page issue than a professional editor ever dreamed after a midnight snack of Welsh rarebit."

"It" is the college newspaper as described by Dwight Bentel, whose views are reinforced by the contributors to "Freedom and Censorship of the College Press." Edited by Herman A. Estrin of the Newark College of Engineering and by Arthur M. Sanderson, head of the journalism program at the University of South Florida, the book is dedicated to the staffs of the Newark Vector and The Daily Iowan.

In this sometimes scholarly, sometimes jovial, always readable account of the student press by those who know it best — advisers, professors, students — an attempt is made to answer the question, "How much freedom should the college press have?" The answers by the contributors to this anthology line up on a continuum from "Absolute" to "None at all."

Those who favor absolute freedom for college publications are represented articulately by Melvin Mencher, assistant professor of journalism at Columbia University, who says that the college newspaper should be a laboratory for the teaching of technical competence and professional responsibility. The laboratory also teaches students that by "caring enough and acting on that concern they can change the world."

Administrators, Mencher says, often try to stifle the student press because "they have a locker room view of the student newspaper."

"No matter what they say to the contrary, most of them want a solid, clean newspaper that boosts the university the way a winning football team does, he contends.

Mencher and the others who insist that the college press should have absolute freedom without any censorship are in the minority among those represented in the book. One of their chief arguments is that if a student newspaper is to serve as a laboratory for training journalists to accept professional responsibility, what can it accomplish by shielding students from the type of work they will encounter in the profession? What is the value to students when an administration censors newspaper material or when an adviser makes all decisions for them?

The answer to the absolutists is expressed most readably and zestfully by co-editor Sanderson in his article, "The Popgun Press." Sanderson was editorial adviser of The Daily Iowan from 1956 to September, 1965, and uses many examples taken from his experiences with the Iowan.

Sanderson's credo is, "Train 'em and then trust 'em," or, "If editors edit, then advisers should advise."

He likes to see the student newspaper adviser in the Yabbut camp. For instance, he agrees with Mencher that the newspaper should not be a sundial to record the sunny hours of the university, but "I cannot go with him the whole way; I must stop to say 'Yeah, but . . .'; I believe that a student newspaper does owe something to its university and that it can further the image of the university without compromising any of its integrity."

The notion most frequently brought up by those of Sanderson's persuasion is that the college newspaper is not comparable to commercial newspapers and cannot claim absolute freedom.

Freedom of the press, they say, is guaranteed to publishers and owners, not to editors. On a commercial newspaper, the publisher may exercise this freedom, but with it comes responsibility for any legal action that might ensue as a result of publication. He, therefore, has a right to restrict what appears in his newspaper.

The college press, too, has a publisher. In most cases, it is the university. Even if it is not directly subsidized by the university, it is allowed to exist by the grace of the university. It is the university, then, that has the freedom of the press. It is the university that is legally responsible for what appears in the student publication. It is the wise administrator who does not use that privilege.

Writes John Harrison, former publisher of The Daily Iowan, in his article "Why Should the College Press Be Free?":

"Of course, it requires forbearance to grant freedom of expression to students hardly dry behind the ears, who may use this privilege to question the motives and abilities of distinguished scholars and editors. . . . But aren't patience and forbearance in the face of student error and abuse essential qualities of educators?"

The question of the degree of freedom that should be given to college editors is not answered in this symposium. But for anyone interested in the workings of the college press, and particularly for students trying to evaluate themselves in relation to their campus newspaper, "Freedom and Censorship of the College Press," will provide many insights and important clarifications of the position of the college newspaper.

McLuhan book opens new worlds

By TOM FENSCH
For The Iowan

(Understanding Media by Marshall McLuhan, McGraw-Hill paperback, 364 pp., $1.95)

"Understanding Media" should do for science and culture exactly what James Joyce's "Ulysses" did for literature, for they are remarkably similar books. "Ulysses" was a dramatic departure from the normal, transcending time and consiousness during 24 hours of the life of a man in Dublin, Ireland; "Understanding Media" unites culture and technology from the time of the birth of culture in the sixteenth century.

McLuhan states briefly (there is no way to adequately summarize McLuhan simply, just as there is no way to summarize Ulysses) that the advent of the electronic media — television, radio, satellites, instant communications of all sorts — has made a profound change in our culture to the extent that we are not yet aware of the change and indeed are not even yet into the "Electronic Age." McLuhan argues that culture has grown from Gutenberg's invention of moveable type: in effect we are in the grasp of a visual culture. We see more than we hear, culturally, for we depend on books and the alphabet for comunication.

McLuhan argues that we are now into a cultural change that will take us from sight-oriented culture to sound-oriented, with the growing importance of television. Reading separates the thought of the author and the action of the printed word — it separates people from writing and people from other people. He thus makes the statement that the electronic age takes man back to the pre-printed world. Electronics and the speed of communication now make the world a village, has heightened awareness and alters the position of all of us; college students; minority groups; African tribes. Each person, McLuhan states, will now become totally involved in the actions and reactions of every other person and, as this happens, we must work effectively within the media to make changes.

McLuhan has a lot to say about printing, electronic media, money, clocks (they imprison us), clothing, roads (the alphabet enabled the construction of straight point-to-point roads), comic books (highly involving), the photograph (it isolates moments in time), automobiles (an extension of our legs), the typewriter (it has fostered homogenization of cultures but also contributed to creative independence), and television (the timid giant).

Unfortunately McLuhan does not play the game in the right way — we expect him to be literal and lineal, but he plays by his own rules and consequently, he makes difficult reading. He also has the exasperating habit of throwing out seemingly preposterous statements to support his theories: "On TV, Hitler wouldn't have lasted ten minutes;" "television is 'cool', books are 'hot';" "the electric light is pure information."

For all of McLuhan's exasperating habits, he is something of an oracle. Reading McLuhan literally opens up new worlds and few writers do that anymore. Perhaps McLuhan himself does not have a clear grasp of what he is looking for, and hides his uncertainty behind syntax and verbiage. It is clear, however, that McLuhan is one of the few thinkers concerned with the exploding technology. For my money, I'll take McLuhan, for he seems right — who's to be sure? I like him.

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.

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 I.D. to the exam.

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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting league. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 337-4348. Members desiring sitter call Mrs. Patricia Gates 337-3232.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 353-3968 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 — 6 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.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
Cafeteria — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-
Desk Hours
Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 6 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 Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty 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 INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOUNDED 1847

TODAY

4, 7, 9 p.m. Cinema 16 Film: "Gold Diggers of 1933," Union Illinois Room.

7:30 p.m. — Murray Memorial Lecture: "Contemporary Economic Policy," Dr. John J. Balles, vice president and chief economist, Mellon National Bank and Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Macbride Aud.

Friday, May 27

9 a.m. — Open House, Phillips Hall

2:30 p.m. — Dedication, Phillips Hall

Saturday, May 28

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Seven Days in May," Union Illinois Room.

Last Day of Classes.

Sunday, May 29

4, 7, 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Seven Days in May," Union Illinois Room.

Monday, May 30

University Holiday, offices closed.

Tuesday, May 31

Beginning of final exams, 8 a.m.

CONFERENCES

May 24-25 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: "Surgery," Medical Amphitheatre.

May 24-26 — Annual Meeting of the Association of Institutional Dentists, Union.

May 25-28 — American College Testing Program Field Staff Meeting, Union.

May 26-27 — Probation and Parole Conference, Union.

May 31 — Meeting of the Iowa Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 300, Medical Laboratories, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS

May 16-31 — University Library Exhibit: "American Institute of Graphic Arts: Fifty Book of the Year."

May 20-June 10 — "A Decade of New Talent," Main Gallery, Art Building.

B. C. By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

KENNETH E. LINDNER, instructor of science education, uses a Geiger counter to check for radiation in a room where a radioactive chemicals were spilled last week.

—Photo by Jan Roberts

Radiation Accident Causes No Worry

The spilling of a radioactive substance last week in 101A, Mathematical Sciences Building has caused no problem to anyone involved, according to William E. Twaler, Radiation Protection Office.

Twaler said some cesium 137, a metal used in physics experiments, was spilled. Seven persons in close contact with the substance were checked for radiation but no one received a significant amount, according to Twaler.

THE ROOM has been closed since the accident to prevent the radioactive substance from spreading to other rooms and to facilitate clean-up activities, said Twaler. He said the room would be safe if someone were to walk into it.

Twaler and his assistants cleaned the room Tuesday evening. The room was cleaned with brooms, mops, soap and water, and the persons involved in the clean-up wore disposable outfits.

The primary purpose of the cleaning was to prevent the contamination from being spread, Twaler said.

HE SAID that although the radiation count was low and no one was seriously contaminated, the closing and cleaning of the room and the checks on the persons involved were standard practice.

Twaler said that the cesium 137 was kept in crystalline form in a glass vial and stored in a lead container. Although it is handled with tongs, it does not present a problem as a radiation hazard to its users.

Demonstrators Gain Demands From Parsons

FAIRFIELD (AP) — The Parsons College administration Tuesday granted demands of students who staged a peaceful "study-in" here Monday and will allow the school's Board of Publications to review firing of the student editor of the campus newspaper, The Portfolio.

The demonstration took place in the vestibule of Parsons Hall, where top college officials have their offices.

Students were protesting the firing of Karlyn Wiedeman, 20, Denver, Colo., as editor-in-chief and the reduction from two issues a week to one issue a week.

Students indicated that they would be satisfied if the board agreed to review the case. The board is comprised of the editors of the three student publications and three faculty members.

COED GETS GRANT—

Delta Zeta sorority has announced that Judith Boatman, A3, Des Moines, has won a John Robert Powers Scholarship.

Faculty Council Says 'No' To Fund Drives On Campus

A recommendation that no fund drive be allowed to conduct an organized campaign on campus was proposed by the Faculty Council last week.

The 16-member council considered the issue of fund drives because many fund drives were being conducted in such a way that indirect or direct pressure was put on faculty or staff members to contribute because of their positions as members of the University. The council thought "heavily organized campaigns involving designated departmental solicitors seem to develop such pressures."

They acknowledged the importance of support from University personnel for community projects as well as University fund drives in the community.

In this same report the council said, "The fact remains, however, that whenever the University in some sense accepts responsibility to conduct a formal drive, or worse, agrees to meet a specified quota, the faculty and staff are no longer solicited as individual citizens of the community, free to assess the merits of the appeal and respond accordingly because failure to contribute may hurt the University."

The following set of recommendations was adopted by the council and will be presented to President Bowen.

1. NO FUND DRIVE should be conducted on campus through an organized campaign involving department, school, or college solicitors.

2. ALL AUTHORIZED solicitations for funds should be handled through a mail campaign with contributions forwarded to a central office. Costs of such mailing should be assessed to the sponsoring agency.

3. NO METHOD of solicitation should include the compilation of a list of non-contributors.

The council received a letter on this issue from Richard Holzaepfel, professor of physical education, who suggested a one-drive campaign administered through department executives, involving a salary-withholding feature. Most council members disagreed with this view, and noted that a single united fund drive, although desirable, could not be arranged, they said, because the "nature of campaigns differ, and because they occur at different times."

Graduate—

(Continued from page 1)

al candidate that of his major department.

The revised manual was approved by a clear majority.

It will officially become effective on September 20 or "as soon as administratively feasible." However, the new rules will not affect currently registered or accepted students.

Also approved by the graduate faculty was a non-thesis master's degree in zoology. Eugene Spaziani, associate professor of zoology, explained the new degree: "The issue arose from consideration of those students who are not oriented or motivated toward research careers but who are otherwise qualified for graduate study and desire an advanced degree, usually in preparation for teaching at the secondary school or junior college level. This program will provide a wider range of areas for study in depth and help relieve pressure on laboratory research space."

Requirements for the non-thesis M.S. degree would differ from the thesis degree in the following respects: an increase in total course hours as well as hours required in zoology; substitution of a substantial library research paper for the laboratory research thesis; and a more comprehensive written examination.

Specific requirements are:

THIRTY-EIGHT semester hours of graduate credit of which a minimum of 16 semester hours must be in zoology.

Six semester hours, maximum, of graduate credit may be assigned to the library research report.

A written examination covering five graduate areas in zoology.

A program in linguistics was also approved by the graduate faculty.

Requirements for the new program include:

Proficiency in one language other than student's native language.

A total of at least 27 semester hours of course work in linguistics and related fields, six of which may be earned in related fields.

A thesis of 50-100 pages treating some topic in descriptive, historical, or comparative linguistics.

A comprehensive examination for the M.A. degree consisting of written and oral parts.

2 Contracts Are Awarded For Water, Sewer Projects

The Iowa City council awarded two city improvement contracts to two out-of-town construction companies at a special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The Marion Construction Co., Marion, received the contract for water system improvements on Highway 1 with a low bid of $75,-132.90. Other bids were from the Hurst Excavation Co., Waterloo, $78,488.65; and the J. W. Salmon Construction Co., Keokuk, $82,-652. Eight construction companies submitted bids.

The Dubuque Road sanitary sewer contract was awarded to the Glenn Construction Co., West Des Moines, $34,910.60. Of the four other companies submitting bids, the Pyland Construction Co., Des Moines, $35,974.66, and the Gemini Construction Co., Marion, $41,983.00 were the next low.

The council also passed a resolution for the opening of contract bids for water and sewer improvements at the site of the future Howard Johnson's Restaurant, and the American College Testing (ACT) center on Highway 1.

TEETH FROM THE DEEP

SHETLAND ISLANDS, Scotland (AP) — Frogmen from the frigate Verulan were 100 per cent successful on a mission off these islands. They recovered the false teeth fisherman Charles Tait lost overboard with a sneeze.

2 Students Are Picked For Awards

Robert R. Hawthorne, G, Winterset, and Betty K. Wasson, G, Coralville received awards for academic excellence from the College of Education at a faculty meeting last week in the Union.

Hawthorne received the Perry Eugene McClenahan Award, given to the outstanding candidate for an advanced degree in educational administration. Mrs. Wasson received the Paul C. Packer Award, given to the outstanding candidate for the master's degree in education.

Hawthorne received a B.S. from Buena Vista College in 1952, and a M.A. in educational administration from Colorado State College in 1957.

Mrs. Wasson is working toward a master's dergee in library education. She received a B.A. from the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

All undergraduates who are members of the
KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY
(transfers), and interested in affiliating with a chapter at Iowa, see or phone evenings T. J. Higgins, Room 305, Hotel Jefferson.

'Last Lecture' Speaker Sees Great Demands On Colleges

Most people demand of a University things it cannot do without ceasing the imparting of knowledge, Edwin Allaire, chairman of the department of philosophy, told an audience of about 100 at Tuesday night's Union Board "Last Lecture" in the Union Lucas-Dodge room.

Allaire spoke on "The Idea of a University." He repeatedly emphasized that the university had a single function, to impart knowledge.

"I don't think that a university can help but lose or slacken somewhat its commitment of imparting knowledge if it begins to stray from this function," Allaire said.

ALLAIRE ALSO told the audience that many people believed a University should undertake research projects merely to get government payments.

"A University cannot undertake both to impart knowledge and provide services for a profit," Allaire continued, "because if it tries to please all concerned, it will please none."

A criticism leveled at University professors claiming they do not have a close enough relationship with the students was also discussed by Allaire.

Allaire explained that such a relationship between teacher and student should not be present if the University was to successfully follow its single goal — impart knowledge.

THIS PROBLEM only arises because of the socio-economic type of society in which we live, according to Allaire. Such a society forces many persons, who are not capable, to go to college to gain an education in order to earn large salaries when they graduate.

Allaire said, "These individuals have no appetite for knowledge, yet many people say that it is up to the faculty to make them feel they belong."

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Tom Hansen (President, Student Senate)
Co-Chairmen

Campus Currents

by Linda Nolan

Did you ever wonder what makes a particular girl stand out as really pretty? Often the girl in question is not basically a "natural beauty," but she works at being pretty.

It takes a realization like this to initiate a self-improvement campaign. And in the first flush of enthusiasm, one is apt to make all sorts of promises — many of which won't be kept. Effort is best spent in keeping reasonable goals, right up to the finish line.

One of the most visible attributes is the figure. People have long been conscious of the fact that the supple, lithe, slender figure is more desirable than the bulky, potato-shaped one.

A friend of mine has a very healthy outlook about this whole thing. She combines a good diet with a daily exercise program.

She admonishes that fasting for two days, and then, in a fit of hunger, wolfing down four pieces of banana cream pie, (it has been done), won't help the biggest potato. She combines a good diet with daily vitamin pills and an occasional diet pill.

Her exercise program is simple. As everyone knows, it is easy to "forget" after a week that you planned to exercise faithfully. So my friend sets an alarm every night as a "reminder." Some thnk she's crazy, but she doesn't "forget" anymore.

This is not to say that the modern generation is overly conscious of the human body or of its care. We don't worship it as the Greeks did, abhore it like some of the early Christians, nor wish to transmogrify it like the corseted Victorians.

Instead we readily accept a healthy, well-groomed, subtly made-up companion.

Another invaluable asset to the beauty-seeker is a clean, clear complexion. It won't be peaches and cream overnight. That comes from good health, proper diet, and thorough cleansing.

Yet there are additional things that can be done to make it more attractive. Evening moisturizing creams and mild astringents are

used by many people along with frequent washings and medicated make-up bases to enhance basic beauty.

Now, before I go on I want to say one thing. If you fellas think that all this preparation is unnecessary and that it wasn't done in the good old days, you're wrong.

If you think that Cleopatra dragged out of bed, jumped into the first gown she found, and went sailing down the Nile without some lengthy preparation, you're wrong again.

Now it's highly possible that Mark Anthony didn't know what was going on, since they didn't advertise as much in those days. But, to be sure, she spent just as much time, if not more, getting ready for the trip.

Modern day health and beauty aids provide much safer, faster, and easier results, though. And the best place that I've found for a complete selection is the cosmetics department at May's Drug Store in the Wardway Shopping Center at the intersection of Hwy IW and 218S here in Iowa City.

Beauty is a process that must be lived, and the way to start is to consult the trained cosmetician and the registered pharmacist always on duty at May's. They'll advise you on initial internal and external health and beauty aids. It is for you to use them faithfully.

Health and beauty are clothes-deep, skin-deep, and bone-deep. To the beauty seeker, this means many areas need to be searched if health and beauty are to be found at all. — adv.

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Track Team To Compete In Iowa Federation Meet

Top scorers of Iowa's Big Ten runner-up track team will compete Saturday in the Iowa Division of the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet in Des Moines.

Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, looking ahead after the near-miss for the Big Ten title, said Tuesday that the Hawkeyes will be led by Dennis Kohl, conference 100 and 220-yard champion; Bill Burnette, pole vault winner; and Mike Mondane, the 660-yard titlist.

CRETZMEYER

Kohl, a late blooming senior, became the first Hawkeye ever to win the Big Ten 100-yard title as well as the first to take both the 100 and 220 in one league meet. His time for the 100 was :09.6 and in the 220 he ran :20.6, under the conference record but disallowed because of a favoring wind.

In the pole vault, Burnette cleared 15-4, a new Iowa record. Like Kohl, his was an Iowa "first" because no other Hawkeye ever won a clear title in this event. Forty years ago one Iowa vaulter shared the title.

Sophomore Mike Mondane ran his fastest 660 when he added the title in this event to his indoor 600-yard championship. He was timed in 1:17.7, only three-tenths of a second over the conference record held by Roger Kerr of Iowa since 1963.

Coach Cretzmeyer later expects to enter Iowans in the Central Collegiates June 4, the U. S. Track and Field Federation meet June 10 and 11, and the National Collegiates June 16-18.

Angels 4, Yanks 2

NEW YORK (AP) —Joe Adcock's bases-loaded double capped a four-run rally in the fifth inning that carried California to a 4-2 victory over New York Tuesday night, snapping the Yankees' winning streak at five.

The Angles capitalized on two of their six hits and reliever Dooley Womack's error for the deciding runs in the fifth.

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xCleveland	22	10	.688	—
xDetroit	21	12	.642	1½
xBaltimore	19	14	.576	4
California	19	17	.528	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	6
xChicago	15	17	.469	7
Washington	16	20	.444	8
New York	15	20	.429	8½
Boston	14	21	.400	9½
Kansas City	12	22	.353	11

x-Late game not included.

Tuesday's Results

Boston 11, Minnesota 2.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6, second game N.
Washington 2, Kansas City 1.
Baltimore at Chicago, N.

Probable Pitchers

Baltimore (Barber 2-1) at Chicago (John 2-2) N.
Cleveland (McDowell 4-1) at Detroit (McLain 7-1) N.
Kansas City (Talbot 1-4) at Washington (Segui 1-2) N.
California (Chance 3-3) at New York (Downing 3-3) N.
Minnesota (Kaat 4-4) at Boston (Stephenson 2-3) N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
xSan Francisco	25	13	.658	—
xHouston	21	16	.568	3½
xLos Angeles	21	17	.553	4
xPhiladelphia	18	15	.545	4½
xPittsburgh	18	16	.529	5
Cincinnati	16	17	.485	6½
Atlanta	19	21	.475	7
xNew York	13	16	.448	7½
St. Louis	14	19	.424	8½
Chicago	9	24	.273	13½

x-Late game not included.

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N.
New York at Houston, N.
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 2.
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0.

Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh (Fryman 2-0) at San Francisco (Bibbon 2-1).
New York (Gardner 2-1) at Houston (Dierker 1-0) N.
Philadelphia (Short 4-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 2-4) N.
Chicago (Hencley 0-1 or Ellsworth 1-5) at St. Louis (Briles 0-2) N.
Atlanta (Cloninger 3-4) at Cincinnati (Pappas 3-2) N.

OLD SHEP ARRESTED

Old Shep, world's champion coon hound, was charged Monday night with possession of beer as a minor.

Shep said he was celebrating at a local pub after his victorious coon and snipe hunt last week.

Irving Fenster, trainer of Old Shep, posted $68 bond for the champ's release.

Baseball Statistics Released; Rathje Wins 3 Batting Honors

Although he did not have the best average, Larry Rathje won batting honors in three categories on Iowa's baseball team: total bases, 36; most doubles, 6; and most homers, 3.

Final statistics for the Hawkeyes after the close of their 14-15 season showed that Mickey Moses had the top batting average, .272, and ranked second in number of hits and in total bases.

The leading RBI man was Russ Sumka, with 12. Sumka also was tops in number of hits, 24.

As a team, Iowa batted .228 and fielded .938, as compared with opponents' .234 and .946.

The Hawkeyes played 29 of the scheduled 33 games, the only rain-outs being at Illinois and Ohio State for double-headers. Of the 14 victories, eight were shutouts.

In the conference, Iowa had a 4-7 record for eighth place. One of the wins was over Michigan and shutouts were recorded over Northwestern and Wisconsin in Big Ten play.

Won and lost records of the pitchers included 3-1 for Frank Renner, 4-3 for Bob Schauenberg, 3-3 for Don Haugen and Mike Linden, and 1-0 for Wayne Wright.

Haugen had an ERA of 2.29 for 47⅓ innings, Tom Staack had 2.98 for 42⅓, Schauenberg 3.18 for 56⅔ and Linden 3.35 for 40⅓. Schauenberg had the most strikeouts, 44, and Haugen had the fewest earned runs, 12.

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2b	3b	HR	RBI	Avg
Steve Hirko, 3b	11	24	2	10	11	1	0	0	2	.417
Mickey Moses, 1b	26	81	13	22	28	2	2	0	9	.272
Russ Sumka, 2b	29	94	12	24	30	2	2	0	12	.255
John Prina, 3b	26	94	11	23	23	0	0	0	5	.245
Bob Schneider, c	18	50	3	12	20	3	0	2	10	.240
Larry Rathje, cf	27	94	16	22	36	6	0	3	8	.234
Marc Michel, rf	28	78	7	18	24	4	1	0	8	.231
Larry Myatt, lf	24	65	10	14	18	4	0	0	4	.215
Lee Endsley, ss	29	99	6	19	20	1	0	0	1	.192
John Blackman, c	13	22	2	4	4	0	0	0	1	.182
Larry McDowell, rf	11	20	3	3	4	1	0	0	0	.150
Gaylord McGrath, 1b	11	15	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.133
Roger Jaynes, of	14	25	2	3	7	0	2	0	4	.120
Roger Wallenstein, c	5	12	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.083
Jim Warren, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Frank Renner	9	17⅓	13	7	4	6	10	3	1	2.08
Donn Haugen	8	47⅓	41	17	12	13	20	3	3	2.29
Tom Staack	9	42⅓	30	21	14	19	16	0	4	2.98
Bob Schauenberg	9	56⅔	51	28	20	22	44	4	3	3.18
Mike Linden	9	40⅓	43	21	15	12	33	3	3	3.35
Wayne Wright	9	13⅔	15	6	6	7	4	1	0	3.95
Todd Hatterman	7	9⅓	9	8	6	7	3	0	1	5.79

ERA Mark Threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — Juan Marichal, San Francisco's all-winning right-handed pitcher, has placed himself in good position to end Sandy Koufax' four-year reign as the National League's earned run champion.

Koufax last season broke the NL record and tied the American League mark set by Lefty Grove by leading in ERA for the fourth consecutive year. His average was 2.04 while Marichal was the runner-up with 2.14.

Red Sox 11, Twins 2

BOSTON (AP) —The Boston Red Sox unloaded a 16-hit attack that included homers by Carl Yastrezmski, Tony Conigliaro and Jim Cosger and rolled to their sixth straight victory Tuesday night, crushing the Minnesota Twins 11-2.

Right-hander Jose Santiago with relief from Dick Radatz in the ninth inning — breezed to his fourth victory in five decisions as the Red Sox equaled their longest winning streak since June, 1963.

The Twins combined three of their six hits for two runs in the first, Zoilo Versalles singling, Tony Oliva doubling and Jimmie Hall tripling.

Camilo Pascual was belted out in the second inning and was tagged for seven runs. Yastrzemski and Conigliaro hit two-homers off the Cuban right-hander in the first inning.

Promise Her Anything But GIVE HER FOOD FROM

Kessler's

CHICKEN – SHRIMP – STEAKS

SPAGHETTI – PIZZA

Dining Room — Carry Out — Delivery Service

The no-drag shaver.

You might not shift to 3rd until you're 17.

Usually 17 is the time peach fuzz turns into hard bristle. Then you've got trouble, unless you have a shaver that can grow up with you. Like the new REMINGTON® 200 *Selectro* Shaver with the dial. Alias *no-drag*. We gave it an alias because you can shift all over your face and adjust to your particular beard. Any variety from fuzz to scrub brush. Turn the dial to 1st. You can take off uphill on your neck. No drag. In 2nd you can go through a couple of days' growth. No pull. In 3rd you can take on *anything* without leaving skid marks. Shift to 4th and you're in and out of corners. You drift over tender spots like your upper lip. 5th is the finishing line. Straight sideburns. In 6th you clean out the whiskers. The *Selectro* Shaver is up there in the Ferrari class, but we've managed to make it cost less than a lot of regular shavers. We're not out to take you for a ride. We also make a complete line of cordless shavers, in case you're interested.

REMINGTON 200 Selectro Shaver

SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

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Who goes out in the midday sun? Gentlemen who wear

RACQUET CLUB TROPICALS

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Scrap that old verse about "mad dogs and Englishmen." Step out in the sun in a Racquet Club tropical suit—smart, crisp and cool.

You'll cut something of a military figure, too. That's the effect of the Racquet Club suit. Lines are straight. Shoulders are natural. Trousers hang straight. No exaggeration. An altogether tall, trim look.

Hart Schaffner & Marx tailoring keeps it looking trim. The look you buy is the look you keep.

Defeat the heat on any front. Come in for your Racquet Club tropical by Hart Schaffner & Marx. 89.95

Bremers Tropical Suits start at 49.95

BREMERS 120 E. WASHINGTON

George's Gourmet Restaurant

WEDNESDAY

Mouthwatering Specials!!

Large George's Special Pizza with salads for two	$2.25
Half Broasted Chicken Dinner	$1.49
Golden Broasted Chicken Livers	$1.19
Polish Sausage and Kraut	99c
Cornish Pasty	$1.29

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masculine

...that's the kind of aroma she likes being close to. The aroma of Old Spice. Crisp, tangy, persuasive. Old Spice... unmistakably the after shave lotion for the untamed male. Try it soon... she's waiting. 1.25 & 2.00

...that's the way it is with Old Spice

SHULTON

—Over The Sports Desk—

Miller Predicts 'Best Ever' For 1966-67 Frosh Team

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Basketball Coach Ralph Miller predicted Monday night in Clinton that Iowa would have the greatest freshman basketball team in its history next year. Miller was speaking at a dinner honoring Clinton St. Mary's High School athletic teams.

The Hawk freshman squad will include St. Mary's 6-10 all-stater Joe Bergman, described by his coach Jack Meridian as "the outstanding high school athlete in the nation — the type of player that comes along once in a lifetime."

MILLER

Miller said the team also included Chad Calabkia, a 6-2 all-state guard from Pennsylvania, Tom Schultze of Des Moines Roosevelt, and Dick Jensen of Madrid.

Miller still doesn't know for sure whether Iowa will get Sam Williams, an All-American from Burlington Junior College. Williams earlier assured the Iowa staff several times he is coming to Iowa, but he is still being courted by Drake and several Big 10 schools besides Iowa.

* * *

ATTENTION ARNIE'S ARMY: Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders will play an 18-hole exhibition round Memorial Day at the Indian Bluff golf course just south of Moline, Ill.

A news release from the Moline Daily Dispatch said the two touring professionals would golf with John Paul Jones, from Short Hills Country Club in East Moline, and Bob Fry, the Davenport Public Links pro.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Dispatch and WQAD-TV. Tickets are $5 apiece if purchased by writing or calling the Moline Dispatch Sports Department or the WQAD-TV 8 Promotion Department. Tickets bought at the gate will be $7.

To make the exhibition round more interesting, a Moline automobile dealer has put up a cash purse for the winner of the match between Palmer-Sanders and Jones-Fry.

* * *

IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND the golf exhibition, how about playing a round of golf yourself? The Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) says that May 30 (Memorial Day) has been designated National Golf Day.

In an official proclamation, Gov. Harold E. Hughes urged all golfers in the state to cooperate and participate in this worthwhile venture by playing a round of golf.

The PGA is sponsoring National Golf Day for the 15th straight year. Gov. Hughes said that National Golf Day has brought in more than $1 million since 1952 for worthy projects and charities.

Proceeds go to the Caddie Scholarship Funds, golf programs for the blind and amputees, Junior golf, golf at veterans hospitals and armed forces installations, and other deserving golf projects.

Prep Gridders Choose Iowa

Five more student-athletes, including a top lineman from Louisiana and a fullback from California, have signed Iowa tenders.

Coach Ray Nagel Tuesday named Melvin Morris, Lake Charles, La., tackle; Bill Bevill, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, tackle; Rodney Barnhart, Staunton, Ill., linebacker; Alan Scheutte, Staunton, Ill., defensive halfback; and John Shew, Fremont, Calif., fullback.

Morris, 6-2 and 240 pounds, is from W. O. Boston High School which had a 10-2 record in 1965. He was an all-stater who played offense and defense. He ranked fifth in a class of 126 seniors, was a member of the honor society and plans to enter pre-med at the University.

Bevill was all-state and All-America prep selection in 1965. His team won the mythical state championship in 1965. He is 6-4 and 200 pounds. He also is a track sprinter and hurdler. He plans to major in education and history.

The Californian, Shew, is from Mission San Jose high school in Fremont. He was third high scorer in northern California in 1965 and gained over 1,000 yards in eight games. He made several "all" teams and also was a wrestler and high jumper.

The Staunton, Ill. athletes were the one-two punch of their state champion team. Barnhart was a linebacker and fullback, an all-area choice who plans to major in physics. Scheutte made over 80 points as a receiver and place-kicker. He is 6-3 and 180 and was an all-stater. Scheutte also is a baseball pitcher who has pitched three no-hit games. He will major in mathematics.

Tigers 7, Indians 6

DETROIT (AP) — Don Wert's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in the tie breaking run as the Detroit Tigers roared from behind and beat Cleveland 7-6 Tuesday night in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Tigers spotted the Indians five runs in the first two innings before coming back on two home runs by Norm Cash, another by Jim Northup and a two-run triple by Jake Wood.

Cash and Northup homered in the fifth, tying the score 6-6.

In the eight, Cleveland reliever Steve Hargan got the first two outs, but walked Ray Oyler and Dick McAuliffe. Wert then singled to right, scoring Oyler with the run that extended Detroit's winning streak to four games.

NOW OPEN THE GOLDEN CUE

FAMILY BILLIARD CENTER

16 Regulation Tables

A place where your wife or favorite girl can enjoy a game or two with you.

120 E. BURLINGTON

JUST WEST OF THE HAWKEYE STATE BANK

Gas Light Entrance On East Side of Building

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'Best Ever'

osh Team

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icted Monday night in Clin-
reshman basketball team in
g at a dinner honoring Clin-
ns.

nclude St. Mary's 6-10 all-
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a lifetime."
Chad Cala-
vania, Tom
Dick Jen-

MILLER

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Daily Dispatch said the two
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nd Bob Fry, the Davenport

e Dispatch and WQAD-TV.
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AD-TV 8 Promotion Depart-
e $7.

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for the winner of the match

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Day) has been designated

Harold E. Hughes urged all
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NOW OPEN

THE GOLDEN CUE

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place where your wife or
vorite girl can enjoy a game
or two with you.

20 E. BURLINGTON

JUST WEST OF THE
HAWKEYE STATE BANK

Go Light Entrance On
East Side of Building

Campus Notes

STARS TO BE TOPIC

George W. Collins II, professor of physics and astronomy from Ohio State University, will speak on "Stellar Rotation in Early Type Stars" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Physics Research Center 301.

• • •

CRESCENT QUEEN CHOSEN

Miss Barbara Updegraff, A2, Marion, was crowned Cresent Queen May 21 at the Lambda Chi Alpha White Rose Formal. Her attendants were: Miss Janice Underkofler, A2, Marshalltown; Miss Betty Jensen, A2, Cedar Rapids; Miss Suzanne Roberts, A2, Garrett Park, Md., and Miss Judy Thompson, A2, Denison.

• • •

DSP OFFICERS

New officers of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity are: Charles Koberg, B3, Davenport, president; Danny Schlapkohl, B3, Stockton, senior vice president; Thomas Meyer, A3, Coralville, junior vice president; Dennis Petersen, B3, Wheatland, secretary; Roger Dalen, A3, Redfield, treasurer.

DREAM GIRL SELECTED

Nancy Lubin, A3, Highland Park, Ill., has been chosen as Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity's Dream Girl of 1966. Miss Lubin thus becomes a candidate for the Phi Epsilon Pi International Dream Girl contest to be held this August in Atlanta, Ga.

• • •

WASANA TO MEET

Wasana (Women's Auxiliary Students' American Medical Association) will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Phi Beta Pi fraternity, 109 River St., for the installation of new officers. There will also be a "Farewell to Seniors" and a presentation of senior gifts.

• • •

SAE OFFICERS PICKED

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for fall of 1966 are: Lee Endsley, A3, Decatur, Ill., president; Daniel Randa, A2, Des Moines, vice president; Franklin Renner, A3, Bartonville, Ill., treasurer and John Blackman, A2, Davenport, recorder.

HUMMEL TALK SET

Jerry Hummel, of the Data Processing Division of IBM, will speak on "The Time Sharing Concept" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Phillips Hall. The lecture is open to all students and faculty members.

• • •

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge. All accounts are due at this meeting.

• • •

OFFICERS NAMED

New Burge Dormitory officers are: Catherine Roth, P1, Ackley, president; Christine Deming, A2, Alliance, Ohio, vice president; and Judith Patsch, A2, Rock Island, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

• • •

SIMPSON TO SPEAK

Robert E. Simpson, Department of Zoology, will speak on "The Effects of High Hydrostatic Pressure on Cell Division and Cytodifferentiation in Tetrahymena Pyriformis GL," 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

Honor Society Initiates 14 In Journalism

Fourteen students in the School of Journalism were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society, Sunday.

Requirements for selection are at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average for undergraduates and a 3.5 average for graduate students.

Those initiated were: Sheila Lunin, A3, Cedar Falls; Tamara Duggleby, A3, Davenport; Judith Bruhn, A3, Durant; Donald Devine, A2, Dyersville; Deanne Neumann, A3, Ellsworth; Patricia Asleson, A3, Waterloo; Nadya Fomenko, A3, Normal, Ill.

Robert Bliss, G, Des Moines; Del Marks, G, Emmetsburg; John Cochran, G, Montgomery, Ala.; James Kipp, G, Fort Huron, Mich.; Bruce Morrow, G, Los Angeles, Cal.; John Bornholdt, G, Eatontown, N.J.; and Elizabeth Schneider, G, Iowa City.

Miss Bruhn received a $25 U.S. Savings Bond for having the highest grade point average.

Data Center Gets Grant

The Iowa Educational Information Center here has received a federal grant of $435,837 to expand its statewide educational information system from high schools to grade schools.

The center will collect data on pupils, school personnel, buildings and districts in the Iowa primary grade school system.

ENGLERT LAST DAY "THE GROUP" IN COLOR

STARTS THURSDAY! AT THE ENGLERT

TOMORROW •

HILARITY and HANKY-PANKY HAVE SELDOM BEEN SO . . . GAILY BLENDED!

James Garner – Melina Mercouri
Sandra Dee – Tony Franciosa

The kissing and the killing begins when the four down spies, millions in team up . . . to track smugglers and lost diamonds

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"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"

DIAMOND-SNATCHING . . .
HEART-CATCHING SUSPENSE!

STARTS THURSDAY ONLY 3-DAYS!

ENGLERT

TIME SCHEDULE — 1:30 - 3:05 - 5:05 - 7:05 - 9:05

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"

STARTS THURSDAY FOR 7-DAYS

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SURE TO BE IRRESISTABLE TO EVERY READER OF MARY McCARTHY'S BEST-SELLER!

This is "THE GROUP"

FROM THE #1 BEST SELLER BY MARY McCARTHY

CHARLES K. FELDMAN PRESENTS "THE GROUP"

THE GIRLS:

CANDICE BERGEN as Lakey
JOANNA PETTET as Kay
JOAN HACKETT as Dottie
MARY-ROBIN REDD as Pokey
ELIZABETH HARTMAN as Priss
JESSICA WALTER as Libby
SHIRLEY KNIGHT as Polly
KATHLEEN WIDDOES as Helena

IN COLOR! with ACTION!

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Cinema 16

Gold Diggers of 1933

One of Warner Bros. famous series of musicals starring Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Ginger Rogers.

May 26

4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets are available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

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NOW ENDS THUR.

Tony Curtis · Jack Lemmon
BLAKE EDWARDS' Natalie Wood

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Screenplay by ARTHUR ROSS Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.

COMPLETE SHOWS AT — 2:00 - 5:00 and 8:00

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JAMES STEWART
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JAMES STEWART \ MAUREEN O'HARA

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PLUS . . .

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Stella Stevens
Honor Blackman

"AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE! Astonishing, Bawdy Fun! A Miracle! Viewers are Likely to Quiver with Sensuous (and Sensual) Ecstasy at its Bold and Bizarre Visualizations . . . and Sly Devices of Erotic Stimuli!" —BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

"A MASTERWORK! One of the most beautiful and stimulating films ever made! Afire with exotic and erotic! Fellini explores the universals of frustration and desire! Brilliant!" —JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune

"★★★★! Bold and Fascinating!" —KATE CAMERON, N. Y. Daily News

"EXTRAORDINARY! Ravishing!" —BRENDAN GILL, The New Yorker

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BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!
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GIULIETTA MASINA SANDRA MILO and SYLVA KOSCINA

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* Rates for Each Column Inch

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CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE — Supervised play, my home days. 338-4495. 6-5

WILL CARE for children. Experience and references. 337-3411. 6-6

WANTED — Baby sitter for 2½ year old, 3 days week, my home, summer. 338-9690. 6-2

CHILD CARE, my home, experienced and play yard. 338-7621. 6-7

BABY-SITTER wanted — Finkbine area, mornings. 337-4669. 6-2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Sunday afternoon, 2 month old gray kitten named Solo. Contact Gloria. 351-2358. 5-27

INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons. Eight lessons $10. Synchronized swimming available. Alan Maris, 337-3996. 5-27

TYPING SERVICE

LINDA PERRY — Short papers and theses typing. Interchangeable symbols. 338-4186. 5-26

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, manuscript typing. Experience. IBM 337-4376. "Milly" Kinley. 5-19

TYPING SERVICE — Theses, term papers, book reports. Experienced 338-4647. 6-6AR

JERRY NYALL: Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 338-1330. 6-8AR

ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 6-12RC

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — Short papers and theses. 337-7772. 6-17

MANUSCRIPT TYPING and editing. Mrs. Don Ring. Phone 338-6415. 6-17AR

MARY V. BURNS: Typing, mimeographing. Notary Public. 400 Iowa State Bank. Dial 337-2656. 6-20

SPORTING GOODS

CANOES! Old Town new Molitor sport model. Sharp! Several others. Also new fiberglass and Grumman aluminum. See us. Catalogue. Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa. Phone 684-6317. 5-12

ZEBRA hunting bow. 45 lb., nearly new. $35. Gary 338-1361. 6-1

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

USED HONDA 50, low mileage. 337-2083 or 338-0129. 6-6

1963 KARMANN GHIA, white. Good condition. Allen Rider 351-2022. 6-10

1959 IMPALA convertible, automatic, very clean, good shape. Reasonable. 338-2967. 5-25

1964 DODGE DART 170, white, red interior, automatic. 337-4271 after 5:30. 5-26

MUST SELL, will sacrifice. 1962 Chevy II Nova convertible, blue-white top, 4 new tires, floor shift, low mileage. 351-3377 after 5 5-31

1963 CHEVY II. 338-3382. 6-1

1956 BEL-AIR Chevrolet, new motor. Excellent condition. 351-2071. 6-1

1965 HONDA CB160. Very good condition. 353-1080 after 6:30. 5-26

1961 TR3. GOOD condition mechanically. Best offer. 351-1283 after 6:30. 6-2

1962 WHITE CORVAIR Monza 900, automatic transmission, many extras. Fine condition. 43,000 miles. $895. 338-4171. 5-26

1965 VW — EXCELLENT condition. Extras. Must sell — leaving country. 338-7275. 5-28

1965 SPORT FURY 2 door hard top Plymouth — red, black interior, bucket seats, 383 V8 engine. Power steering, radio, automatic transmission. Write W. E. Gipple, Ainsworth, Iowa, telephone Olive 72641 or see at Iowa Memorial Union between 10:30 and 11 p.m. 6-4

1954 CHEVROLET — will take you anywhere and everywhere. $130 338-2941. 5-27

FOR SALE — 1957 Chevrolet. Call 351-1444. 5-27

1962 MONZA — Excellent condition. $800. 338-3765. 5-26

1958 VW MICROBUS, blue-green, gold drapes. Good condition. Reasonable. 338-1369. 5-28

1961 TEMPEST. Good condition. Best offer. Gary 338-1361. 6-1

1965 BRIDGESTONE 90 — Low mileage. Excellent condition. 338-2911 after 5:30. 6-1

1959 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Dial Paul 338-1159. 5-31

1963 KARMANN GHIA — 1500. Original cost $2800. Asking $1495. New body style, 1500 VW engine. 338-0874, 7:30-9 a.m. 5-31

1959 TR10. Good car for town. 351-1249. 5-31

1960 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 cc motorcycle. Excellent condition. $625. See to appreciate. 338-1759. 6-1

DISCOVER THE SWINGING WORLD OF YAMAHA

8 DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Prices Start At — $229

Yamaha Sales & Service

Lange-Bustad Motors

Highway 6 West, Coralville

RIDE WANTED

WANT RIDE to Detroit area June 8th. M. Wallace. 338-2392. 5-28

RIDER WANTED

RIDER TO Boston or points on route. Male student only, to share driving, expenses. Leave June 1 or 2. 351-1338. 5-31

APPROVED ROOMS

ROOMS — Undergraduate women. Alpha Delta Pi. $80 for 8 week session. Dial 337-3862 or 338-5986. 5-28

FOR RENT single furnished rooms for girls. Available for summer. 337-5734. 6-4

QUIET STUDY — Sleeping room — for summer. Refrigerator and breakfast privileges. Off street parking. Near hospital. Non smokers — male 353-5012 office or 337-7642. 6-7

APPROVED SINGLE rooms — kitchen privileges, for summer. Men. 337-3205. 6-17

QUIET ROOM close to hospitals for male student. 338-8859 after 5. 5-28

ROOMS FOR 3 graduate or undergraduate men, kitchen privileges. Summer. Parking. Close in. 338-1242. 115 E. Market. 6-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW. New 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator and drapes furnished. 1 year lease. $100 per month. 338-9718. 5-29

AVAILABLE JUNE — 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon apts. 338-0423. 6-6

SUBLEASE — June-Sept. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. South Johnson. 353-1323. 6-7

SUBLEASE SUMMER, option for fall. New, 1 bedroom, fully furnished, air-conditioned. Westside Apts. 337-4612. 5-31

AVAILABLE JUNE — New 1 bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, stove, Refrigerator. 351-4316. Coralville. 5-28

SUMMER RATES — Efficiency apartments. Walking distance to east campus. Also renting for fall. 337-5349. 6-24

SUBLEASE — June to Sept. One bedroom, furnished apartment. South Johnson 353-1323. 6-11

SUBLET — New two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, Eden Apt. June 10 to fall. 351-2157. 6-11

4 ROOM FURNISHED apt., air-conditioned. Couple or 1 person — close in. June to September — option for fall. 338-0488. 5-26

AVAILABLE JUNE — New two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Carpeted and air-conditioned. Will bargain on price. 351-2108 between 6-7. 5-26

AVAILABLE JUNE, new 2 bedroom apt., carpeted, unfurnished, air conditioned. Edon apts. 351-2135 5-27

AVAILABLE June, single bedroom furnished. Lantern Park. $125 month. Heat, water included. 338-9651. 5-28

PLUSH 2-bedroom, furnished apartment for sub-let for summer. Off-street parking, private back yard. $125 per month, including utilities. 338-9830 after 5:30. 6-17

WANTED — Third graduate girl to share apartment. 338-4502. 5-25

SUBLET FOR SUMMER — Luxury apartment, air-conditioned. Close to campus. 351-3045. 5-28

SUBLETTING apt., summer, 2 men, very close in. 338-0151 evenings. 5-28

SUBLET carpeted, newly furnished apartment. $115. Utilities included. 351-2279. 5-31

AVAILABLE JUNE — Furnished, 3 or 4. 203 5th St. Coralville. 338-2392 after 5 p.m. 5-31

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer session. 1 block from campus. Ideal for someone wishing apartment for summer and next year. 351-4190, 213 S. Capitol, Apt. 7. 5-25

NEW, AIR-CONDITIONED, furnished apartment. Very reasonable. 351-3036 after 5. 6-1

WANTED — 2 girls to share Edon apt. Summer. Call 353-1973. 5-25

SUBLEASE, June-Sept., 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. 351-2429. Lantern Park. 5-25

APPROVED — SUMMER. Men, 21. 338-5637. 6-19

FURNISHED apartment for 2 or 4. Dial 338-5096. 6-19

SUBLET — Summer, apartment for two, furnished. Close in. 338-6989. 5-25

SUBLET — 4 room apartment — summer. Stove, refrigerator, partially furnished. Good location. $115. 338-6210 — George or Tim. 5-26

SUBLEASE — June-Sept. 1 bedroom, furnished apt. Couples or single girls. 338-9857 or 338-0761 after 5:30 p.m. 6-3

AVAILABLE JUNE, 2 bedroom furnished, air-conditioned. Edon Apts. 338-0423. 6-5

WANTED — Roommate to share air-conditioned, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment with pool — for summer. Call Rick 338-9008 after 7:30. 5-28

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, $115, 1st Ave. off Muscatine. Available mid-June. 351-2040 or 337-7951. 5-25

DELUXE ONE bedroom apartment. Partly furnished. Available June 12. 338-5704. 6-2

COMPLETELY furnished, air-conditioner available June 11 to Sept. 1. Hospital area. Married couple, no children or pets. 338-2957. 6-2

TWO ROOMS and bath apartments, close in. Available early part of June for girls or couple. 337-9681. 6-20

NEW-TWO bedroom, air-conditioned Edon Apt., furnished, utilities paid — for summer and fall if desired. 338-3811. 5-28

FURNISHED APARTMENT; garage and basement. Males or married couple. Available June. 338-6759 after 6 p.m. 5-31

SUBLETTING for summer session, 1 bedroom completely furnished, west side. 5 minutes from Union. Married couple only. $120 month. 338-4845 after 5. 6-3

WANTED — Male roommate — summer school. Walking distance to campus. 338-7313. 6-3

FURNISHED apartment, close to campus. Available in June. 351-1306. 5-28

CORONET AND WESTSIDE. Luxury studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. June and Sept. leases. 338-7058 or 337-4242. 6-25

SUBLEASE — June 1 for summer session. Coral Manor Apts. Also taking applications for fall — two bedroom apartments furnished or unfurnished. Married students preferred. 351-4008. 6-7

ROOMMATE wanted — graduate student preferred, female. Summer. 338-6652 evenings. 6-25

REDUCED RATE — Available June 11, 2 bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Edon Apts. 351-2351 after 5 p.m. 6-1

WANTED — Congenial roommate to share air-conditioned, furnished apartment for summer. Private bedroom and pool privileges. Call Jim: 338-9061 after 6:30. 6-1

TO SUBLET — 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, couple or girls, 6 blocks from campus. Available in June. 351-1065. 6-7

SUBLETTING for summer, fall option — two rooms furnished. One-two men. Available June. 338-1045. 6-7

PLUSH — Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $140 per month. Fully carpeted and air-conditioned. No undergraduate males. Call 337-7668 or 338-9244. Edon apts.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS — 1 to 4 male students. Showers, cooking. Summer rates. Dial 338-5096. 6-19

ROOMS — Summer, fall. Male 21. Kitchens, showers. West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 6-19

SINGLES — Doubles for men. Cooking, summer rates, close in. 338-3361. 5-28

GRADUATE MENS double and singles. Fall or summer. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 337-5487, 337-5848. 6-18

SUMMER ROOMS: shower, tv, kitchen privileges. Sigma Nu. $35. 337-4149. 6-19

SLEEPING ROOMS for men, 21. 338-5637 after 4 p.m. 6-19

DOUBLE & SINGLE room for summer. Close in. 337-2573. 6-15

ONE DOUBLE and two singles furnished rooms. 338-0244. 5-28

APPROVED ROOMS for summer. Men. Offstreet parking — 610 E. Church St. TFN

ROOMS FOR summer, fall Males 21. Refrigerator, some with cooking. Close in. 338-0129. 6-5

FURNISHED, COOKING, shower, for summer. Men. 337-5213 after 6 p.m. 6-14

DOUBLES FOR WOMEN. 8 week summer session $75. Phone Mrs. Fred Bendt, Lambda Chi Alpha 338-5693. 5-28

ROOMS FOR graduate students — cooking privileges. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 6-17RC

DOUBLE ROOMS for summer. Male Call 338-8591. 6-24

2 DOUBLES, 1 SINGLE. Men. Very close in. Summer. 338-0471. 6-24

UNAPPROVED — Men; Fall. Cooking privileges; walking distance to campus. Doubles, singles — summer only. 351-9842. 5-28

THREE SINGLE rooms for summer session. Men. Call 337-7485. 6-21

TWO SINGLE rooms for summer session. One double room; bedding towels, soap furnished. 338-8363 6-25

HOME FOR RENT

WILL LEASE for year, 1 bedroom house with attic. Close in, nice, coal, parking, soft water. Completely furnished. $120 month. Write Box 196 Daily Iowan. 6-19

FURNISHED — 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, summer, close in. Inexpensive. 338-4369. 6-7

FOR RENT — Duplex at West Branch, Iowa — one 2 bedroom with bath, one 3 bedroom with bath. Completely remodeled. Available now. Couples or girls. Call 337-9681 6-23

DUPLEX new for summer. Two bedroom. Cose in. Call 351-3299. 6-7

MOBILE HOMES

1955 CONVAIR 8x42, 2 bedroom, carpeted, available June. 338-5237 evenings. 5-19AR

8x40 1957 SAFEWAY. Bedroom annex. Air-conditioned. 338-2635. 5-26

FURNISHED 1957 Star 8x40 carpeted, annex. 338-6146 after 6 p.m. 5-26

1957 8x36 FRONTIER, furnished, 2 bedroom, carpeted. Excellent condition, 337-7031 after 6 p.m. 5-28

MOBILE HOME towing. Insured Carrier. 337-7000, Meadow Brook Court Estates. 6-10

1965 ROYCRAFT — 10x51. Two bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, extras. Like new. 338-9869. 6-5

1960 10x52 WESTWOOD two bedroom, on attractive lot, washer, extras. Available Sept. 337-9491. 6-10

1954 LIBERTY: 8x45, 2 bedroom air-conditioned. Available Sept. 338-4306. 6-10

1956 RICHARDSON with 8x10 annex, completely furnished. $1000. Call 337-3017. 6-12

8x40 — 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, breakfast nook. Wooded lot. 337-3002. 5-26

10x50 ATLAS. Washer, air-conditioner, carpeted, all new — with picket fence, large awning. 338-5668. 6-17

1960 WESTWOOD 10x50. Front kitchen, 2 bedroom. Air-conditioned. 338-4924. 6-17

STARR 8x42. Excellent condition. New carpet, air-conditioner, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, big private lot. Leaving town, must sell immediately. Hilltop Court, 338-2000. 5-31

1965 WINDSOR DUKE 10x55, extension, 2 bedroom. Separate dining room. Carpeted. Available June. 337-7071. 6-19

8x35 SAFEWAY with 8x20 panelled annex. Good condition. 338-7782 after 4. 6-1

1964 10x55 RICHARDSON. 2 or 3 bedrooms. 337-5038. 6-21

'63 CHICKASHA 10x50, 2 bedroom, carpeting. Excellent buy. 338-9135. 6-24

FURNISHED 8x35 Mannorette. Carpeted, on lot, excellent condition. 338-7751. 6-2

1961 WHITLEY 10x56, washer, carpeted, study. Sept. possession preferred. 338-7757. 6-25

WANTED

WANTED — "Real Cream Topping" for A&P cash awards game. Will split $2000. 338-3576. 5-28

WANTED — Room and garage, summer, near Hospital School or East Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Ott, Argyle, Iowa. 5-28

GIRL TO SHARE new furnished apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. 338-8458. 6-4

BACHELOR APARTMENT by ex-Navy officer enrolled in law school this fall. Contact Dennis Butler, 1440 Indian Hills Road, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 5-25

GIRL WANTED to share three bedroom apartment, summer, close in. 338-3534. 6-2

WANTED — Girl's 3-speed bicycle. Good condition. 353-2369. 5-26

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Irene's Beauty Salon

Beautician Wanted At Irene's Stylecrest Salon

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLLEGE STUDENTS. Large manufacturing and distributing company will employ college men during the summer in sales and service branches over the country. Earning opportunity of $1,200 and up. Please give present and summer address. Write Personnel, P.O. Box 1293, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 5-29

WHO DOES IT?

TUTORING — Math through Calculus, elementary statistics. Call Janet 338-9306. 6-4

DIAPERENE RENTAL Services by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 6-5AR

SCREENS UP, storms down. Solon 644-2489. 6-7

PRINTING, reasonable; editing, proofreading, including foreign language. 338-1330. Evenings 338-6428 6-7

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 337-2824. 6-10

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 6-12RC

SAVE — USE double load washer with extra soak cycles at Towncrest Launderette, 1020 Williams. 6-12RC

MISC. FOR SALE

ROUND OAK TABLE, coffee table height. Caned rocker, maple one drawer table, walnut drop leaf table, pine school masters desk. 338-2285. 5-30

GERRY KIDDIE PACKS — New inexpensive model, $7.95. Enjoy vacations and outings with baby on your back. 337-5340 after 5. 6-3AR

ATTRACTIVE PADDED bar with built in acquarium; Davenport. 351-1178. 5-26

COOLERATOR refrigerator $35. Kenmore washer, $40 351-2397 after 5. 5-28

USED FORMICA kitchen table and 6 chairs. $35. Evenings 338-4315. 5-25

LIKE NEW — 17" RCA Victor tv. 337-7426 after 5 p.m. 5-26

9x12 CARPETS, barracks fence, curtains, linoleum, hassock, hide-a-bed, kitchen chairs, refrigerator. 338-6752. 6-1

FORMALS — Sizes 12 and 13. Floor length. Reasonable. 337-2435. 5-25

GUITAR with steel or gut strings. Call 338-8763 after 5 p.m. 5-26

15" PORTABLE Admiral TV, English 3 speed bicycle; good condition. Book case. 416 Summit — evenings. 5-26

ANTIQUE PUMP organ. 338-8169. 6-4

AIR-CONDITIONER 7500 BTU. $60; twin-bed $15. Call 351-1635. 6-4

ARMY OFFICER'S uniforms, size 37 31. Good condition. Dial 338-8806. 5-26

LIVING ROOM furniture, matching davenport, chair and stool; upholstered chair, floor lamp, extras. Good condition. $25. 351-1458 after 6 6-1

1966 PORTABLE 19 " TV; Cheap, 21" 2 year old TV, $45. Dictaphone, excellent condition. Paul 338-1159. 5-31

ATTENTION STUDENTS — For sale or trade 6x8 covered and sprung trailer. Will trade for boat motor, gun, etc. 351-1686 o 337-3211. 6-7

FENCES, GATE; 15 foot TV antenna; oars, drying rack. 338-4213 after 5 p.m. 5-27

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HELP WANTED

WAITRESS — Good salary. Evenings. Apply in person. Kennedy's Lounge. 826 S. Clinton. 6-5

OPPORTUNITY — $3 hour — 3/hour day — 3/day week. For appointment dial 337-3388. 5-31

LIFEGUARD — Full or part time work. Must have WSI. See Bill Chase, boat dock, Lake MacBride. 644-2315. 6-20

WANTED — Plumbers, plumbers helpers, also sheet metal workers. Larew Co. 5-26

STUDENT handyman starting now through summer. 3 half-days week. Car required, $1.50 hr. 338-0425. 6-7

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Ceremony Set

Some 200 master Masons from Iowa and Ilinois will take part in wreath laying ceremonies Sunday at the grave of former President Herbert Hoover in West Branch.

Ralph L. Shepherd of Muscatine, grand captain of the guard for the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, will head the observance.

The graves of 32 presidents will be decorated Sunday.

No Bridge Contracts Let

No contracts were awarded Monday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for three bridges, Emil Novy, board chairman, said Tuesday, because the bids were about 20 per cent above the estimated costs.

Bids on four bridges last month, Novy said, were also above the estimated costs.

Novy indicated that the board would have to revaluate county needs before present replacement plans were continued. Novy said that there were eight contracts awarded in the program, which would include about 25 bridges.

Bids on the bridges in Sharon Township Monday were Dunnigham-Ries, Des Moines, $54,408; A. J. Fox Co., Muscatine, $53,579; and Oliphant Co., Toddville, $53,-351.

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Prof. Woolley Given Honors

Donald K. Woolley, professor of journalism, was honored with the President's Citation during the annual short course and convention of the Iowa Press Photographers Association (IPPA), Saturday evening at the Roosevelt Hotel in Cedar Rapids, and was also elected vice president of the group.

Marlin Levison, A3, Forest City, won two gold seal awards for his photographs taken during the year: one in the feature category and one in the portrait personality category.

The citation award was presented by the association president, Gordon Harding of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald, for Woolley's outstanding contribution in education and advancement of the goals of IPPA.

Be Politically Active, Honor Students Urged

Iowa City high school honor students were urged Tuesday to be politically active by Robert F. Ray, dean of the University's Extension Division.

Ray spoke at the annual Kiwanis Club program honoring distinguished graduating seniors. He challenged the students attending the noon meeting at the Jefferson Hotel to "seek the proper kind of leadership for our society by being a well informed citizenry."

"THE WELL-educated can't wash their hands of the political process," he stressed. "I encourage broad participation in public affairs.

"Americans tend to forfeit their rights by not going to the polls. We shouldn't allow this to continue, Ray said.

He said the problems that existed in South Viet Nam would make the impending elections a difficult process.

"Because of the lower educational standards," he said, "the elections will be difficult to carry off effectively."

GARY Lovetinsky, a Regina High School senior, was awarded the John E. Briggs Scholarship by Kiwanis president Philip Leff.

It will provide Lovetinsky with the payment of the regular first year fees at the University.

Fraternity Group Plans House Here

Kappa Sigma fraternity is in the preliminary stages of establishing a chapter on this campus.

The fraternity hopes to petition the University for the establishment of a colony next fall, according to Thomas J. Higgins, representative of the supreme executive committee of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

HIGGINS SAID that he had recruited the 10 men necessary for the establishment of the colony and was presently looking for a house for next fall.

"We want to get established as soon as possible," he said, "but we still have quite a bit to do."

Higgins said that he had received permission Monday from M. L. Huit, fraternity adviser, to go ahead with the plans to petition.

"KAPPA SIGMA looks forward with great pleasure to eventually becoming a worthy member of Iowa's very fine fraternity system," said Higgins. "It will be proud to be a part of a fine student body and a very prominent university."

The fraternity was on campus in 1902 when it was organized as Alpha Chi Rho, a local fraternity. At the beginning of the depression, Kappa Sigma built a new house at 1032 N. Dubuque St., currently the Pi Kappa Alpha house, but foreclosure on the mortgage in 1933 forced them out of the house. Soon after, the members disbanded.

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. It has 137 chapters, 133 in the United States and 4 in Canada, and a membership of 100,000. The national headquarters are in Charlottesville, Va.

3 Receive Awards For Book Collecting

President Howard R. Bowen presented awards of $100 each to three University students for their book collections Monday afternoon in the Union Minnesota Room.

Three honorable mentions and five special merit awards were also presented at the meeting, the first award meeting of the newly-formed University Book Collectors' Club.

THE LUTHER Brewer award for the best general collection was presented to Don Hiner, A4, Osage, and an honorable mention in this area was awarded to Michael Finn, A1, Jefferson.

For his collection of books on Jewish scriptural studies, Richard Hanson, L3, Ames, received the Iowa Book and Supply Co. award for the best special collection. Marcia Haubold, G, Hinsdale, Ill., was awarded honorable mention for her collection of books on the history of slavery.

The Department of English Prize was awarded to Jacalyn Brookner, A3, Providence, R. I., for a collection of literature in fine editions. James L. Boren, G, San Francisco, won honorable mention for a collection of books on medieval literature.

SPECIAL MERIT awards went to John P. Barnes, G, Iowa City; Thomas Boyle, A3, Bennett; Robert Goetbman, G, Muscatine; Arnold Grade, G, Iowa City; and Robert White, G, Rockville, Md.

Warner Barnes, assistant professor of English, and advisor and organizer of the Book Collectors' Club, said there were 32 entries for the awards, about twice as many as he had expected.

"We're going to double the number of prizes to be awarded next year," he said.

Barnes said the criterion for the selection of the best student library was not the number or cost of the books included. Awards were presented for the ideas behind the collections, he said.

THE CONTEST, which opened in October, closed last week. Prize money was donated by Hawkeye Book Store, Iowa Book and Supply, the Paper Place, and University Book Store.

Robert Scholes, associate professor of English, gave club members advice on collecting in a speech titled, "Confessions of a Reformed Bibliomaniac."

"Think small, focus your interest to as small a point as possible," he said. "Book collecting is not like collecting stamps or matchboxes — if you don't read books, don't collect them."

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SPRINGTIME PATROL —
BOLZANO, Italy (AP) — The first springtime patrol sent out to reopen a string of public shelters after a quiet Alpine winter ran into terrorism in the German-speaking South Tyrol. The local government said an Italian customs guard was killed by a 100-pound explosive charge when he opened the door of a hut near the Brenner Pass connecting Italy and Austria. Terrorists have agitated with violence in this area for home rule in the past decade.

Morality Set As Subject For Speakers

Symposiums on "Morality in the '60's" will be presented by public speaking students today and Thursday.

Thursday's series of hour-long sessions will be held at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Today's session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

The sessions, organized by Ronald Wietecha, graduate assistant in speech, will deal with such moral problems as abortions, prostitution, and drugs. Rural and community morality, as well as campus morality, will be discussed.

Photographer Selected

June Hall, A3, Joplin, Mo., Hawkeye editor, announced Friday afternoon that Marlin Levison, A3, Forest City, has been named chief photographer of the 1967 Hawkeye.

Students interested in taking photographs for the 1967 Hawkeye should contact Levison, 351-3269.

Application forms for index personnel, picture identification personnel, section editors, staff photographers, book and page salesmen and clerical office workers are still available.

The forms may be picked up in 201 Communications Center.

Grads To Air Urban Plans For Iowa City

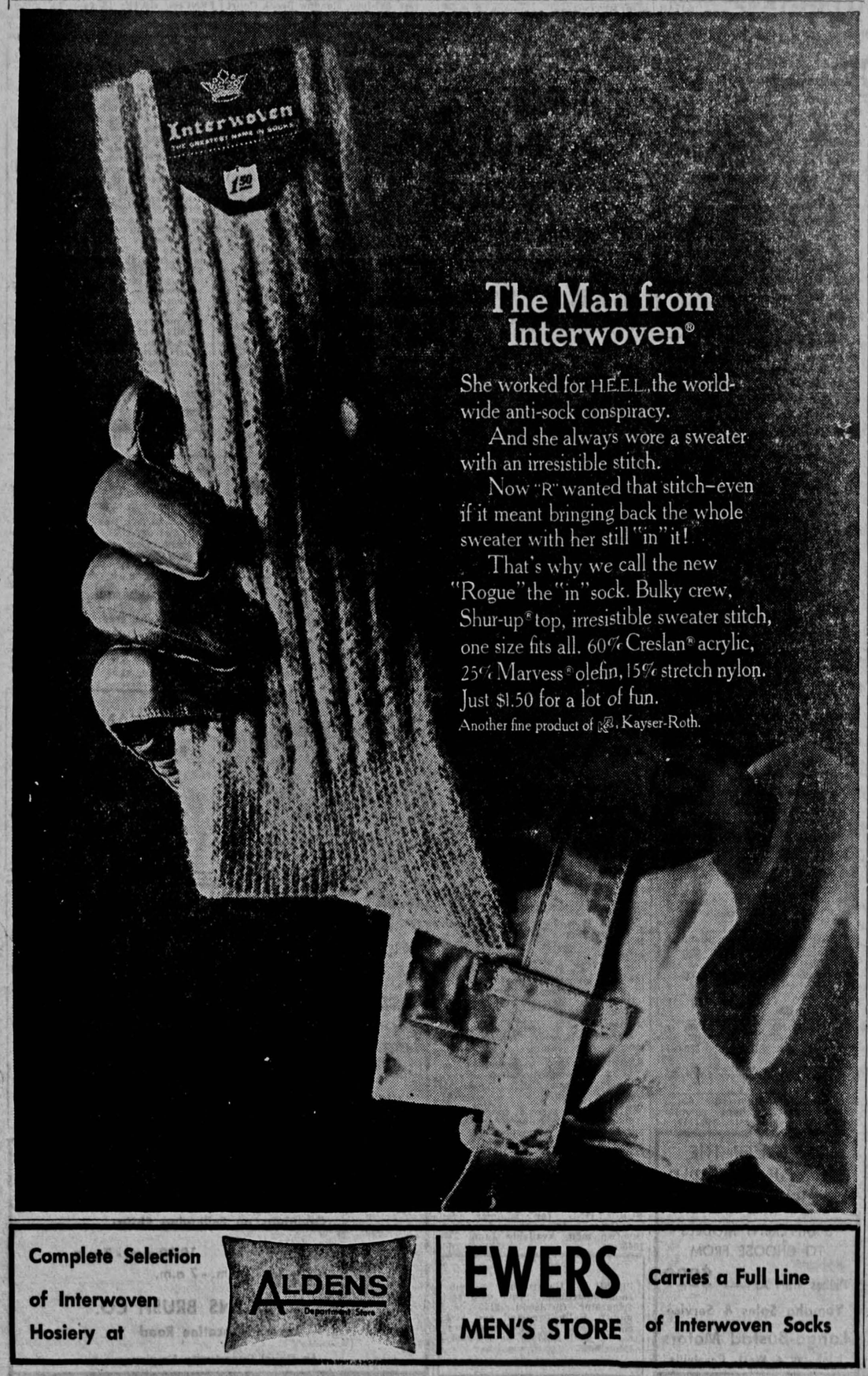
Land use and transportation plans for Iowa City when it reaches a population of 100,000 will be the subject of graduate student presentations in room 302, University Hall, Thursday and Friday.

According to Earl E. Stewart, associate professor of Urban planning, this is the first project to be done by students enrolled in the graduate program in urban and regional planning.

"Each of the seven students in the program will present his findings and recommend solutions to the problems of transportation and land usage Iowa City will face when it must support a population of 100,000 people," said Stewart.

The 45-minute presentations will be a culmination of a series of studies undertaken by the students as a class assignment. They will partially satisfy the requirements of two classes: the Theory and Practice of Planning and Methods and Techniques of Planning.

Stewart expects about 40 University faculty members and local civic officials to attend the presentations. He said the planning group hoped to make the presentations part of its annual program.



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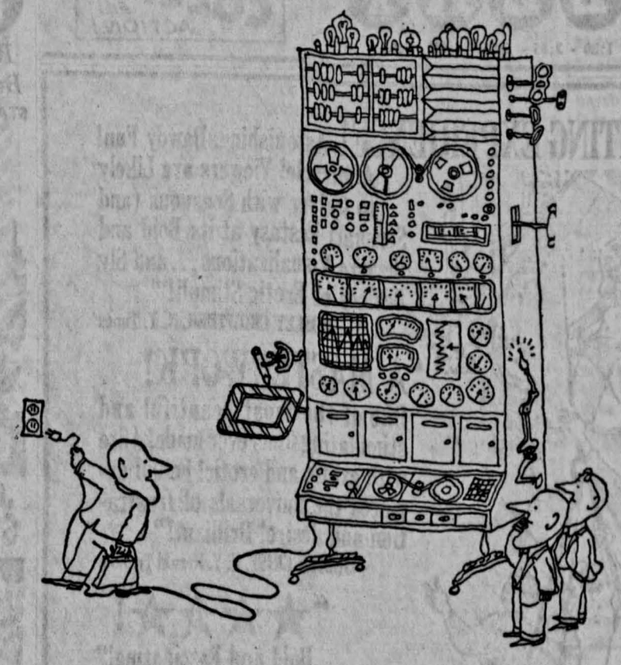

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You're going to have to think harder and longer than ever.

Computers can't dream up things like Picturephone service, Telstar® satellite, and some of the other advances in communications we have made. Of course, we depended on computers to solve some of the problems connected with their development. But computers need absolutely clear and thorough instructions, which means a new and tougher discipline on the human intelligence.

And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.

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