age

Dormitory Rates To Increase By \$35 A Year Next Year

etitive wage increases to employes and o meet higher food costs, the room and board rate for multiple rooms in University residence halls will be increased by \$35 a year effective next fall.

It is the first increase in the rates of the self-supporting dormitory system in

The University will also increase monthy rentals of married student housing rtments by a range of from \$1.50 for arracks apartments to \$5 for permanenttype Hawkeye apartments, also in order to meet anticipated higher operating

Rental rates were changed two years ago. The new rates go into effect with leases beginning June 8.

Rates Approved

The new student housing rates were approved by the State Board of Regents

MOSCOW (49 - Thousands of jeering

Russians swarmed around Chinese diplo-

mats Thursday in Moscow's biggest and

wildest show of anti-Peking hostility.

Many threw snowballs and garbage at the

A crowd broke through police lines at Moscow's Yaroslav railway station and surrounded a car and two buses from the

Chinese diplomats were trying to leave

after seeing off another group of students being sent home from study abroad to

take part in Mao Tse-tung's "great cul-

China as the diplomats sat impassively

inside their Russian-made car, its win-

The riotous scene lasted 30 minutes and

blocked traffic in Komsomolskaya Square

before the Chinese drove away.

The diplomats, who had smiled bland-

ly on the railway platform when Russians threw snowballs and refuse at them, seem-

ed to aggravate the new incident by stop-

ping their vehicles repeatedly, allowing

Soviet authorities earlier accused Pek-

ing of trying to drive this country to a

A Soviet source said the Russians might

close their embassy in Peking, under

seige for 14 days by riotous Red Guards,

but emphasized this would not mean a

break in relations. Instead, the Russians

would leave in the hope of returning when

In London, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

emphasized the Soviet Union would not

break off relations. He told a news con-

ference: "It all depends on the other

The new ugly mood in feeling toward

Thousands of whistling and shouting

Russians were jamed behind policemen

standing shoulder to shoulder to keep them

off the platform for the Moscow-Peking

express. Another crowd was gathered in

front of the station around a statue of

Dean Rusk rejected Thursday Hanoi's call for an unconditional halt to U.S. bombing.

He accused the Reds of violating the

cease-fire and intending to resume fight-

Rusk's Vietnam report, at a news con-

ference broadcast by radio and television,

put a pessimistic note on prospects for

"You can't stop this war simply by stopping half of it," Rusk said — and he said repeated diplomatic probes had

failed to get any response from North Vietnam on what it would do in return for a halt in the bombing.

On the allied-proclaimed Feb. 8-12

cease-fire, the secretary of state did not

flatly rule out extending the truce three more days — as proposed by the Viet Cong

Incidents Mar Truce

He said there had been " a disturbing number" of Communist violations already

- Saigon reports listed 128 incidents in the first 40 hours of the truce.

truce and starting peace

Referring to Hanoi's

hint that negotiations "could" be possible if

U.S. planes stopped hit-ting the North, Rusk billed this as a Commu-

hist propaganda drive to

end an important U.S. military action without

calling off any Red at-tacks against the South.

ig the four-day lunar new year

the Chinese was evident at the railway

station even before the trouble started.

crowds to overtake them.

break in diplomatic relations.

conditions are better.

ssians shouted abuse of Mao and

Chinese Embassy.

Soviets Show Hostility

To Chinese Diplomats

for a new group of married student apartments. The reductions were made possible because the interest rate on bonds sold to finance the construction of the 504 Hawkeye Court apartments was lower than originally estimated. Rates will be \$92 monthly for one-bedroom units and \$112 for two-bedroom apartments, a reduc-tion of \$3 in both cases.

All student housing is financed through borrowing in the form of the sale of bonds. Principal and interest are then paid from rental revenues, as are all operating costs. No tax funds are involved. Present room and board rates for the academic year are \$880 for multiple rooms, and \$980 for singles.

The new rate schedule for dormitories also included an increase of \$60 a year for single rooms, which make up only 3.5 per cent of the 5,500 accommodations in the dormitory system. These rooms which

Soviet delegations showed up for the

fourth straight day at the Chinese Em-

bassy to present protests over anti-Soviet

actions in Peking. The Chinese kept the

doors locked, as they have from the

Oehmke Named

Math Chairman

DES MOINES — The State Board of Regents Thursday named Robert H. Oeh-

mke, professor of mathematics, as acting

chairman of the Department of Mathe-

matics for the remainder of the 1966-67

Oehmke replaces the late Harry T.

Muhly, who died in December last year.

Muhly, a member of the faculty since

1950, was named to a three-year term as

chairman of the Department of Mathe-

Oehmke was appointed professor at the

University in 1964. He was on the staff

of the Institute for Defense Analysis,

Princeton, N.J., and from 1956-62 was at

Michigan State University. He holds the

B.S. degree in psychology from the Uni-

versity of Michigan, the M.S. degree in

mathematics from the University of De-

troit, and the Ph.D. degree from the Uni-

He is the author of a textbook, "Funda-

mentals of College Mathematics," and is

a member of Sigma Xi, the Mathematical

Society of America and the American

He has held other teaching positions at

the Illinois Institute of Technology and

Forecast

lowa's respite from wintry weather will end today. A high pressure sys-tem with clear skies and colder air should make for highs ranging from the upper 20s in the extreme north to

And there had been a "large numbe

of boats and other vessels dashing south" to resupply Red forces in South Vietnam

and the demilitarized zone between the

"This indicates," Rusk said, "that they

intend to continue their operations" after the cease-fire and that they are not par-

ticularly interested in observing the truce.

Rusk's news conference was announced

by the White House State Department as

is the usual procedure. This led to specu-

lation that there might be an important

For Rusk, it happened to be his 58th birthday as well as his first formal Wash-

ington meeting with newsmen since Dec.

Comments About Kosygin
Rusk was asked about a news confer-

ence earlier in the day by Soviet Premier

Alexei N. Kosygin, currently visiting Bri-

Rusk doubted that Kosygin's skepticism

regarding American moves for a freeze on the biuld-up of antiballistic missiles

was the last word on this subject. The

United States, Rusk added, is willing to

talk with the Soviet Union about limiting

both offensive and defensive systems.

At the White House, President Johnson

watched portions of Kosygin's conference,

which was beamed to U.S. networks via

Press secretary George Christian gave

this as Johnson's reaction: "Mr. Kosygin

commented on the military action the

United States should take in scaling down

the Vietnam war but made no mention of military action the other side should take."

North and South, he said.

announcement on Vietnam.

academic year.

versity of Chicago.

Mathematical Society.

Butler University.

U.S. Rejects Call

For Bombing Halt

provide more space per person have always been rented at a higher rate.

University officials said present room and board rates rank sixth among Big 10 schools. With the \$35 increases, the University would rank fifth next fall if none of the schols raised their rates.

Increases Absorbed

University officials said the dormitory housing system has absorbed two previous wage increases since the rates were raised late in 1961. Rates were not raised earlier because of increased operating efficiencies and because greater occupancy brought in additional revenue, they

No increase will be made in the cost of rooms in South Quadrangle, however. This 151-bed annex has not been as fully occupied as the other dormitories.

Summer rates in dormitories will be increased by \$8 for double rooms and by

This summer the University will offer air conditioning in some rooms of certain dormitories. The board approved an additionial fee of \$34 per room for air conditioning during the eight-week session, effective this June.

The new rates for married student apartments, effective with leases taken in June, are: Hawkeye Apartments, \$105, an increase of \$5; Parklawn, \$87, an increase of \$2; no increase in the \$70 efficiency apartments; barracks apartments, \$68, an increase of \$1.50.

The new apartments now under construction have been named Hawkeye Court. rent for \$92. The 288 two-bedroom units There are 216 one-bedroom units that will will rent for \$112. Both figures represent \$3 reductions from original estimated rates. About half the apartments are to be

LBJ Seeks Aid For 70 Countries

WASHINGTON (A) - President Johnson urged an economy-minded Congress Thursday to provide \$3.1 billion for economic and military assistance to 70 countries "to reduce the changes of future

Calling this a minimum contribution to the security and development of Asian, African and Latin-American countries, the President's foreign aid message said:

'To do less would endanger all we have accomplished in the past two decades.' Anticipating congressional opposition, Johnson acknowledged that some persons wanted to give up the foreign aid program because of U.S. domestic needs and costs of the Vietnam war

"Nothing could be more short-sighted and self-defeating," he asserted. "This country - the wealthiest in human history - can well-afford to devote less than seven-tenths of 1 per cent of its national income to reduce the chances of future

The presidential request for aid funds came within \$18 million of the amount he requested last year when Congress lopped off \$450 million and gave the admin-

istration \$2.9 billion. For the fiscal year starting July 1, the administration asked for \$2.53 billion in economic assistance and \$596 million in military assistance excluding Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and some North Atlantic

White House aides said an additional \$242 million was being asked for military assistance to Laos and Thailand and NATO, but this request was being made in the regular Defense Department budget not in the foreign aid program.

Church Roof

BALTIMORE, Md. (A) - The roof of a Roman Catholic church plagued by a history of tragedy collapsed with a roar onto an estimated 100 worshippers Thursday, burying them beneath tons of de-

No one was killed. Forty-six persons, 31 of them children, received hospital treatment. Only nine were admitted.

The roof fell onto the oak pews at the St. Rose of Lima church as the Rev. Francis O'Brien was saying an 8 a.m. Lenten Mass. The collapse touched off screaming, crying and what one witness

Falls On 100

A member of the congregation said "God's intervention" prevented the tragedy from being greater.

U.S. Prisoners Of Hanoi May Now Number 354

WASHINGTON (A) - The Johnson administration now lists 354 men as possible prisoners of North Vietnam, government officials disclosed Thursday, with no signs that Hanoi is willing to negotiate an exchange or permit neutral inspection of prisoner facilities.

Sources emphasized in interviews that the United States remained in the dark on the health and well-being of the growing body of American prisoners of war (POW) in North Vietnam, despite recent reports from U.S. visitors to Hanoi.

As of Wednesday, officials said, the administration listed 113 men as known prisoners of war, 48 as suspected captives, and 193 as missing over North Vietnam. Nearly all the POWs are pilots. U.S. airmen are being shot down and placed in the government's "possible prisoner" category at a rate of 25 a month.

Adequate Food Received

Officials, while making clear all POW reports are welcome, said the recent Hanoi visit by four women and three clergymen produced little substantial information about the status of U.S. POWs. Those U.S. officials who were concerned

with the administration's prisoner problems emphasized there was some evidence that American POWs were receiving adequate food and medical care, but beyond that little else is known about their treatcial said of the American POW. "His fingernails aren't being torn out or anything like that - but where's he been for the past 12 months - that's what we want to

"What would be most useful and most important to us would be inspections," this official added. "We can't know until we get someone in there. Inspections Refused

The Hanoi government has consistently

refused to permit representatives of the International Red Cross to inspect American POW camps, although Red Cross officials have recently visited all of the South Vietnamese POW camps and jails. The U.S. position right now, officials

said, is this: "We'll take anybody neutral who can give us accurate reports. Privately, many officials expressed be-lief that Hanoi would only negotiate the

release of American fliers as part of an over-all settlement of the war.

This is why, officials said, the right to

inspections becomes so important. Much of the official concern is over the emotional state of the prisoners. Government sources said there was

some evidence the Americans were being held in small groups in several locations. "We've gotten reports that seem to suggest they're being kept with a roommate,'

192 Faculty Members Sign Letter Asking Bombing Halt

A letter signed by 192 University faculty members has been sent to the President of the United States endorsing a letter sent by 462 faculty members of Yale University who asked for an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The letter, which was signed by Burns H. Weston, assistant professor of law, was started by him a couple of weeks ago. Weston said that the letter was sent to only those departments in which he knew people and the letter was passed around the departments by them. The letter was not circulated through the entire faculty.

"I was very gratified with the number of signatures we got," Weston said. "However, I am disappointed with the number of people on this campus, and apparently throughout the nation, who are not more concerned with a problem as critical as the Vietnam situation."

The faculty members of Yale asked for a cessation of bombing in North Vietnam because they believed the potential benefits would outweigh the risks.

Some of the faculty members who signed the letter were David H. Vernon, dean of the College of law; William O. Aydelotte, chairman of the Department of Political Science; and John C. Gerber, chairman of the Department of English.

The letter and names are printed in full on the editorial page.



A SUMMIT MEETING on the subject of food keeps Queen Elizabeth II busy with her guest, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, prior to dinner Thursday night at Buckingham Palace in London. The Russian leader is on a week long visit to Great Britain.

Kosygin Fires Warnings To Red China, America

N. Kosygin fired off a dual warning Thursday night - to Red China against forcing a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union and to the Americans against continued bombing of North Vietnam.

And for good measure Kosygin aimed a broadside at the West Germans: Whether they like it or not, a treaty will be signed soon stopping the spread of nuclear wea-

In a question-and-answer session with 520 newsmen, he offered it as his view that the current upheaval inside China stems from "an internal struggle probably under the influence of various setbacks in foreign and defense policies." He spurned a suggestion that it might spark "an armed conflict" between the giant Communist neighbors.

Later, addressing British lawmakers, Kosygin disclosed total disagreement with Prime Minister Harold Wilson in their topsecret talks on the causes of the Vietnam war and ways of ending it. He put all the blame on the Americans. Wilson said it was the fault of the Reds.

Asks Attacks Ended Kosygin argued that Washington could begin peace talks with Hanoi if the United States stopped all military action against the Communist North

Wilson insisted there must be a prior guarantee of a North Vietnamese response to such an American action.

Other points made by Kosygin: • He voiced Soviet skepticism a

American moves for a moratorium with the Soviet Union on the buildup of antiballistic missile systems. The best way of ending the nuclear arms race, he said, is to destroy all nuclear weapons.

• He called for a treaty of peace, nonaggression and friendship between the Soviet Union and Britain which should not be 'spearheaded against third countries." The Russians denounced one such pact they signed with Britain in 1941 after Britain agreed to the rearmament of West Ger-

Urges Alliances Be Scraped · He urged disbanding of the North Atlantic and Warsaw treaty organizations because he said security canno up on the basis of a Europe divided into

political and military groupings. • He served notice the Soviet Union has "no intention of ever allowing the Federal Republic of Germany to attain access to nuclear weapons." And he insisted the West Germans must abandon "all ideas of revenge" or of changing their existing

• He came out publicly for the third successive day in favor of all-Europe economic cooperation - even to the point of proposing a common market that allowed all the states of the Continent into it "on an equal footing."

Earthquakes Rip Colombia Twice; Worst Destruction Hits Bogota Area

BOGOTA, Colombia (P) — Two violent earthquakes struck Colombia Thursday. spreading damage and panic over a wide area and leaving at least 61 dead, with scores injured. The shocks were felt in neighboring Ecuador and Venezuela.

Calling this the worst earthquake ever to hit Colombia, the Interior Ministry said 28 persons were killed in Huila State, believed to be the epicenter of the quake some 180 miles south of Bogota.

Police reported 12 persons, including two children, were killed in Bogota, some by falling walls. Thousands of people poured into the streets crying and praying after the second and strongest earthquake shock.

Downtown streets were litered with brok-

V.C. Still Fights In Spite Of Truce

SAIGON (A) - A Viet Cong ambush that inflicted moderate casualties on a company of 120 American paratroopers stood out Friday among a mounting flurry of shooting incidents marring the Tet truce. Each side blamed the other.

Guerrillas in trees and entrenchments opened up with hand grenades, small arms and automatic weapons on a company of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade moving back to its base Wednesday from operations in the War Zone D. jungle north of Saigon, a spokesman said. That touched off a seven-hour fight. The announcement that American casualties were moderate could mean some of the company's squads were hit hard.

Attending the Vietnamese holidays for the lunar new year was an announcement of a net increase of 6,000 men last week in the American armed forces in Vietnam. boosting the total to 410,000.

en glass from the windows of tall buildings. Power failed and hundreds were trapped in elevators.

Authorities feared the toll would mount as disrupted communications are restored. They said many business buildings and homes were destroyed in other cities, among them Cali, Pereira, Medellin and Bucaramanga.

They reported communications were out with several areas south of the capital, where damage may be the greatest.

The first shock came at 10:27 a.m. and lasted 15 seconds. It was followed by a second and more powerful one that lasted

The Geophysics Institute of the Andes said it had a magnitude of seven to eight on a scale of 12, which means considerable damage could be caused.

Walls toppled in various parts of Bogota, as several fires broke out. Four persons were injured when they fell from build-

One offical said the drama in the streets of the capital was "indescribable."

New Year Fete Joyless In China

TOKYO (A) - The usually joyous lunar new year holiday in China began Thursday in austerity imposed by Mao Tsetung amid reports his backers were in trouble in some eastern and central pro-

closed by a radio broadcasts from Hofei, capital of that eastern Chinese province. Next door in Hupeh Province of central

Desertion of soldiers in Anhwei was dis-

China, the Wuhan radio called on Maoists to "utterly destroy the Black Hupeh Provincial party committee and the Black Wuhan Municipal party committee and seize all their powers.'

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ORE

DRDERS

AND COMMENT

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

The law and the Field House

Who does Sheriff Maynard Schneider think he is?

Tuesday night Schneider tried to muscle his way into the Iowa-Illinois game at the Field House. The guard wouldn't let him or his two deputies in. Schneider was not in uniform; his two deputies were. Schneider did, however, show identification. He did not have a warrant to enter the Field House, but claimed he wanted to enter the Field House because he has arrest power whereas University police and doormen have no arrest power. Schneider claims both uniformed and non-uniformed officers have previously been admitted to

We are not arguing the legality of the action. We do think, though, that the premise is fallacious for Schneider's attempted entry into the Field

House without a pass. If Schneider's purpose was to assist University officials in case of trouble, then in the capacity of law officer, he should have been dressed in his official uniform. The fact that he was with two uniformed deputies does not give him a leg to stand on. And why was he trying to enter through the emergency

If there had been a scuffle between a dozen fans, for instance, it is questionable that Schneider could have been very effective in stopping the fight if he was not in uniform. In the middle of mayhem, a three-by-fiveinch identification card or a tin badge will not be noticed by the participants. If Schneider would have tried to interfere in street clothes, it is likely he would have gotten a bloody nose - and would have deserved it.

Communist Standard Time

One could expect the issue of "God" to enter the controversy over Daylight Savings Time (DST) in Iowa, but who could ever tie in communism? An Iowa farmer of course.

Most of us have heard the argument against changing from God's Time (standard time) to D.S.T. Back in one zillion B.C. God said "let there be standard time," and it was good. So why change it?

Now an Indianola farmer has told Gov. Harold Hughes and the state legislature that D.S.T. will "weaken" Iowa children and make them prone to Communism. The logic (or illogic) is difficult to explain in lay terminology, so we'll reprint that part of the farmer's speech that applies to the

"A child gets up in the morning under daylight time and cries because he has lost an hour of sleep. A parent has to whip him to get him to school. Maybe he has had breakfast and maybe not.

"He whines all day. When he comes home, his parents give him aspirin. We are living in a drug age. These school children are so worn out and their nerves are so busted that they have to have drugs. Then when communism comes along, what are we

In the recent "God Is Dead" controversy here, some of our educators were classified by Iowans as "strawheads." Now you tell us: Who's got straw in their heads?

Editorials by Nic Goeres

The Daily lowan

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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University Bulletin Board

speed Reading class: For University students and personnel, except those held for special reading help), classes begin Monday, Feb. 13th. Three sections at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m. meet Mon. thru Thurs. for 6½ weeks in Room 38 OAT. Enrollment is limited. Sign up in person at Rhetoric table at Registration; after that at Reading Lab Office, 35A, OAT.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educational Placement Office (C103 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 t.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 t.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 4:10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office. 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is ad-

vised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service im-mediately after graduation will find registra-tion now especially valuable after localists.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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.

UNION HOURS:

General Building — 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., SundayThursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.

Information Desk — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., MondayThursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

Recreation Ares — 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., MondayThursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.

Carteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.,
Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday;
7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45
p.m. Sunday.

p.m. Sunday. 57ATE ROOM — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Satur-tay; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

On mini-skirts

"When Iowa co-eds apply the short, short skirt fashion to themselves they panic. The focus of the panic is the knee."

Having been exposed for two years to mini, micro, and if it may be told, no skirts at all, I wish to assure the women of Iowa City that what is displayed by abbreviated outerwear is not so much the shape of the leg but the spirit of the wear-er. There could have been no more un-likely spawning ground for short-short skirts than England. Because of the island's weather, a bare knee will usually take on an uncomplimentary shade of flushed red, and because of the predomnance of potatoes, bread, beer and brussel sprouts in the English diet, that red knee will probably be pudgy. But in spite of climatic and physiological handicaps, the English knee proudly reached the light, drawing in its wake liberal expanses of liberal English thigh.

Contrary to what might be expected the

one of its virtues. The mini-skirts general acceptance also proved that it's not what we see, but how we see that counts most. Dali legs, Giaocometti legs, each able to tell us something unique and provoca-

Faculty voices opposition to war

(The following is the text of a let-ter submitted by University faculty members to President Johnson.

Dear Mr. President: On Jan. 16, The New York Times reported that 462 members of the faculty Yale University had urged you, by the following letter, to bring an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam:

"The signers of this letter, members of the Yale faculty, write to urge most respectfully that you declare an un-conditional halt to the bombing of North

'We are aware of the difficulties this decision entails for you. We recognize that you must assess important military and political risks before you can make

"But we believe we speak for men of goodwill everywhere in the world when we urge you to consider that now the potential benefits outweight the risks, and that the gamble is a necessary one.

"We are very much strengthened in this view by the events of the last few days, particularly U Thant's growing conviction that the cessation of bomb ing is the necessary key to the opening of peace talks, and Pham Van Doug's interview with Harrison Salisbury in which a new flexibility seems to have

We know that you are as anxious for peace as the rest of us and we fervently hope you'll agree that the cessation of bombing is now essential for the achievement of that peace.

This is simply to make known to you, Mr. President, that we undersigned, members of the faculty of the University of Iowa, whole-heartedly endorse this state-ment of our Yale colleagues and strongly urge you to act in accordance with its

Respectfully yours, Burns H. Weston

Donald B. Johnson, professor of political science; Samuel C. Patterson, associate professor of political science; Gerald Maryanov, assistant professor of political science; George M. Platt, assistant professor of political science; Donald P. Sprengel, assistant professor of political science; James N. Murray, associate professor of political science; J. Richard Wilmeth, professor of sociology and anthropology; Harold W. Saunders, professor of sociology and anthropology; Julia S. Brown, professor of sociology and anthropology.

of sociology and anthropology; Stephen P. Spitzer, professor of sociology and anthropology; Julia S. Brown, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Raymond H. Hoble, associate professor of child behavior and development; William J. Meyers, assistant professor of child behavior and development; Rachel Clifton, research associate of child behavior and development; Frederick Wezeman, director of School of Library Science; George Perret, professor of surgery; Richard A. Happin, professor of geology; Harry Duncan, associate professor of journalism; Hermann M. Burlan, professor of ophthalmol; Frederick C. Blodi, professor of ophthalmol.

Charles E. Carlston, associate professor of religion; George W. Forell, professor of religion; Robert D. Baird, assistant professor of religion; Robert D. Baird, assistant professor of religion; James W. Markham, professor of religion; James W. Markham, professor of journalism; E. John Kotman, assistant professor of journalism and business administration; Edmund M. Midura, instructor in journalism.

Joseph Frankel, associate professor of zoology; James D. Mohler, associate professor of zoology; Stephen Subtelny, associate professor of zoology; Stephen Subtelny, associate professor of zoology; Stephen Subtelny, associate professor of physiology and biophysics; Margert Westecker, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics; Margert Westecker, assistant professor of physiology and biophysics, Margert Westecker, assistant professor of English; Robert G. Corrigan, assistant professor of English; Robert Woerner, associate professor of English; Robert Woerner, associate professor of Philosophy; Galand R. Hawke, assistant professor of Philosophy; Robert Baker, instructor in philosophy; Howard J. Erbich associate professor of philosophy; Robert Baker, instructor in philosophy; Howard J. Erbich associate profe

William Erbe, associate professor of sociology; Roland K. Hawkes, assistant professor of sociology; Howard J. Ehrlich, associate pro-

Fat legs, skinny legs, long and short legs made their debuts with success. Men were made generous by the legs widespread liberation, and welcomed it without reserve. We were all overwhelmed when a vast number of young females candidly admitted: Yes we have legs and yes they continue above the knee and yes even flow unto hips. Such an acknowledgment meant more to men than Mary Quant will ever know. It tells us that all these years we've been right, and finally the girls are ready to agree. Whatever shape they happen to take, a woman's legs are a legitimate means of expression. There are Rubens legs, Rodin legs, Degas legs,

Let there be light. . . J. Wideman, G 333 Hawkeye Apts.

fessor of sociology; Mincael Brody, associate professor of pharmacology; James R. Fouts, professor of pharmacology; Louis G. Hoffmann, assistant professor of microbiology; John S. Harlow, professor of business administration; Irving Kovarsky, professor of business administration; Bertram Schoner, assistant professor of business administration; Robert M. Soldofsky, professor of business administration; Robert M. Soldofsky, professor of business administration.

Anthony Costantino, professor of economics; Jerald R. Barnard, assistant professor of economics; Thomas F. Pogue, assistant professor of economics; W. P. Albrecht, assistant professor of economics; Gerald L. Nordquist, associate professor of economics; Leonard J. Konopa, associate professor of business administration; Laurence E. Gelfand, professor of history; Charles K. Warner, visiting associate professor of history.

cite professor of history.

Ralph E. Klesey, professor of history; W.
O. Aydelotte, professor of history; G. A. Cahill, visiting professor of history; Peter D.
Noerdlinger, associate professor of physics and astronomy; Marjorie Lyford, associate professor of nursing; Myrtle K. Aydelotte, professor of nursing; Marian Sheafor, assistant professor of nursing; Earl N. Boulton, research assistant in pharmacology; Charlotte S. Boulton, administrative assistant in nursing; M. Virginia Sellers, assistant professor of nursing.

ton, administrative assistant in nursing; M. Virginia Sellers, assistant professor of nursing.

Mary Ann Hornung, assistant in instruction in nursing; Etta H. Rasmussen, associate professor of nursing; George Kalnitsky, professor of biochemistry; E. Martin Gal, professor of biochemistry; E. Martin Gal, professor of biochemistry; E. Lata, associate professor of biochemistry; Robert L. Dryer, associate professor of biochemistry; Robert L. Dryer, associate professor of zoology; George E. Brosseau ir., associate professor of zoology. Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology. David H. Vernon, dean of the College of law; Meade Emory, assistant professor of law; Stephen L. Sass, assistant professor of law; Stephen L. Sass, assistant professor of law; Samuel Fahr, professor of law; Richard Dole jr., assistant professor of law; Arthur Bonfield, professor of English; Harry Oster, associate professor of English; Harry Oster, associate professor of English; John C. Gerber, professor of English; John C. Gerber, professor of English; Carl H. Klaus, assistant professor of English; Robert Scholes, professor of English; Robert E. Kelley, instructor in English; John E. Grant, professor of English; Dovid Hayman, professor of English; Howad Stein, assistant professor of psychology; Charles Hale, assistant professor of psychology; Charles Hale, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art; George Starbuck, assistant professor of English.

Jay Melrose, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology; Arnold M. Small Jr.,

Jay Melrose, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology; Arnold M. Small Jr., professor of speech pathology and audiology; Arthur J. Compton, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology; David J. Lilly, assistant professor of speech pathology Lilly, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology; Robert M. Fitch, assistant pro-fessor of education; John H. Haefner, pro-fessor of education; G. Robert Cartsen, profes-sor of education; David Montgomery, associate professor of physics and astronomy; Donald L. Spencer, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Donal Dunphy, professor of pedi-atrics.

George L. Baker, assistant professor of pediatrics; Sidney Kripke, assistant professor of pediatrics; Robert D. Gauchat, associate professor of pediatrics; Vinton Rowley, associate professor of pediatrics; Edwin Norbeck, associate professor of physics and astronomy; C. P. Haskell, instructor in physics and astronomy; K. W. Edwards, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; E. R. McCliment, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; William H. Klink, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

astronomy.

G. P. Payne, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Yoichi Terashita, instructor in physics and astronomy; S. Matsushima, associate professor of physics and astronomy; R. Carpenter, associate professor of physics and astronomy; Harold Schedl, associate professor of internal medicine; E. L. Forker, assistant professor of internal medicine; Raymond F. Sheets, professor of internal medicine.

cine.

W. B. Bean, professor of internal medicine;
S. Fred Brunk, associate professor of internal medicine; James Christensen, assistant professor of internal medicine; William E. Connor, associate professor of internal medicine; George N. Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine; Francois M. Abboud, associate professor of internal medicine; Frank W. Kroetz, associate professor of internal medicine.

sociate professor of internal medicine; Frank W. Kroetz, associate professor of internal medicine.

I. Gormezano, professor of psychology; Peter Murdoch, assistant professor of psychology; Sidney J. Arenson, assistant professor of psychology; Leonard D. Eron, professor of psychology; Charles F. Schmidt, assistant professor of psychology; Charles F. Schmidt, assistant professor of psychology; Tom Turner, professor of music; Richard B. Hervig, professor of music; Richard B. Hervig, professor of music; Robert Shallenberg, assistant professor of music; R. G. Bunge, professor of urology; David A. Culp, professor of urology; Harold P. Bechtoldt, professor of radiology; Harold P. Bechtoldt, professor of psychology; Judson S. Brown, professor of psychology.

Royce E. Beckett, professor of mechanics and hydraulics; Harvey E. Goldberg, instructor in sociology and anthropology; N. S. Halmi, professor of sociology and professor of education; Robert M. Marker, associate professor of education; Choler H. Marker, associate professor of education; David Hamilton, assistant professor of history; Malcolm J. Rohrbough, assistant professor of history; Stow Persons, professor of history; Jonathan A. Goldstein, assistant professor of history; Stow Persons, professor of history; Jonathan A. Goldstein, assistant professor of history; Stow Persons, professor of his

Buchwald studies Traf popularity gap

WASHINGTON - Lately, I have been very intrigued by the various popularity polls that are being taken by our leading pollsters. Last week, for example, both Lou Harris and George Gallup revealed that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's popularity with the American people had gone down because of her fight with William Maschester over "the book." At the same time, Gallup re-

ported that Sen. Robert Kennedy's popularity was greater than President Johnson's. I really don't know

who is popular or unpopular in this country any more until I read the polls. The question is, do people lose popu-larity before or after a To ascertain this fact, I started some

polling of my own.
"Sir," I asked a man, "what do you think of Jackie Kennedy's popularity?' "I guess it's okay."

Well, it isn't exactly okay. The polls revealed that her image had been hurt because of her fight with Manchester."

"I didn't know that," he said. "In that case I guess she's lost popularity."
"Exactly. Do you think more of Mrs. Kennedy or less of Mrs. Kennedy now than you did before?"

"Well, I guess I have to think less of her if her popularity has gone down. I mean, you can't think more of a person if the polls say people don't think as much of her."

"I must add," I said, "that 33 per cent of those polled by Lou Harris said they thought less of her, while 10 per cent said they thought more of her, though a majority of 51 per cent said they still felt the same about her."

"I see. That changes things, doesn't it?
I would say, then, that although I might
think less of Mrs. Kennedy for getting into
a fight with Manchester I think more of her now because obviously she knew peo-

'Sir, you've got to take one side or the

"I'm trying to be objective about it, but I forgot what the question was. "All right, let's go on to Sen. Robert Kennedy for a mornent. Do you think Sen. Robert Kennedy is more popular

than President Johnson'

"Gallup says he's more popular, but Lou Harris says he's less popular." "May I ask a question?"

than George Gallup?

"I don't think a poll's ever been taken "Well, if George Gallup is more popular than Lou Harris, then his popularity pol on Sen. Kennedy would be more popular and vice versa. I don't think po

"I never thought about that," I said.

Today on WSUI

Our new classroom, Masterpieces Music, will have its second meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. Eldon Obrecht, assoc. professor of music, will discuss music of Bach's time and offer illustrations.

not very sweet. It is "Bluebeard's Castle" by Bela Bartok at 6:45. It will be followed, at 8 p.m., by "live" music from the Ballroom of the Memorial Union provided by the Center for New Music



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



Friday

EVENTS

7 and 9 p.m. - Cinema 16 Film Series, last part: "Sunday and Cybelle," Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents. 8 p.m. - Center for New Music Concert,

Portrait Day, 312 Communications Cen-

Saturday
Iowa Music Teachers Association Auditions, North Recital Hall. 1:30 p.m. - Track, Northeast Missouri 2 p.m. — Swimming, Illinois. 8 p.m. — Classic Indian Dance, by Betty

True Jones, Macbride Auditorium. Saturday - Sunday 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. — Weekend Movie, "The Prize," Union Illinois Room.

Feb. 6-10 - School of Social Work Institute, Union.

Feb. 10 — Mayor's Seminar: "Special Assessment Problems," Union. Feb 10 - Management Practices for

Feb. 10-12 - Iowa State Association of Letter Carriers Annual Institute: "Union Leadership in Public Employment,"

Smaller Cities, Union.

LECTURES

Feb. 9 — Language Colloquium: "Stephen Crane's Last Novel: An Authorship Problem and the Computer," Prof. Bernard O'Donnell, Union Grant Wood Room,

Feb. 11 - Saturday Lecuter: "Is There a Biology of Depression?" Dr. Gerald L. Klerman, the Connecticut Health Center, New Haven, 10 a.m., Psychopathic Hospital classroom.

EXHIBIT Feb. 6-28 — University Library Exhibit: "East Asian Studies Club."

By Mort Walker



HI CLAM. HI.





"How do the pollsters read it?"

"Certainly."
"Is George Gallup more popular than Lou Harris or is Lou Harris more popular

on that. What difference would it make?" should take popularity polls on other peo-ple until they find out how people feel about them.

"How would you go about it?"
"Well, the first thing I'd ask the pub-

lic is whether Lou Harris or George Gallup's image was hurt by doing a poll on Mrs. Kennedy's popularity."

· Our opera tonight will be short and

The faculty ocument the Staffo

Rise

CHICAGO (AP)
dents in 1966 k:
500 persons, di
others and cos
billion, the Nati

cil reported The

was 7 per cent 49,000 were kill Howard Pyle,

said the increas

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Chamber. Robert Boynt

lessor of polit Jerry Kollros, gy, will take t

Henry Hamilto

ternal medicin

illion miles

1966, 96.1

In Sen William Sta ry in 1963, w works at 7:30 the Senate Cha

The reading partment of E to the public. Stafford rece

World Is Ob The World D ices, sponsore Women United, t the Presbyte The morning

the program a family progra and will be c lowship coffee. Dr. George S during the pr personal exper hospital ship H

> Comm To Vie Ten coeds Honorary Cad finalists Wedne

Military Ball. This year's from 8 to mid the Union Ba The semi-fir Jordan, A4, Pa Nolan, A4, Gu ianne Rebholz, et Dishlip, N4 Curtis, A4, Ch ell, A4, Malve A4, Alton; Marel, A4, Den Jean Redfield, and Judy Son Crest, Ill.

The semi-fin ed from a fie

ed from a fie were nominat Cadet Colonel units. The faculty lean of stud

E. Focht, cou Dr. Robert N. of students; Reich, assista Office of Stud Senior cadets Air Force will ber of girls to smoker at 7:3 in the Union I The entire ca for Honorary the five final

The theme is "Carnelot." create the atnieval castle communic for divided by the 12-piece band

Peoria County Jail.

In Peoria, Sheriff Willard

The cost of the trial is ex-

pected to be approximately \$200,-

Part of this expense will be

the cost of pay for 35 sheriff's

deputies and eight women bail-

The prosecution staff will be

Lind's

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lies ap

jective about it, to Sen. Robert Do you think s more popular

read it?" ore popular, but s popular."

ore popular than would it make?"

is more popular s popularity poll be more popular think pollsters lls on other peo-how people feel

t that," I said. I'd ask the pub-or George Galdoing a poll on

Masterpieces o nd meeting this Obrecht, assoc. discuss music of ustrations. ill be short and ebeard's Castle' t will be followmusic from the

Association of stitute: "Union Employment," lloquium: "Ste-An Authorship er," Prof. Bernt Wood Room,

Practices for

ter: "Is There Dr. Gerald L. Health Center, chopathic Hos-

ibrary Exhibit: t Walker



Traffic Death Toll Rises 7 Per Cent

dents in 1966 killed a record 52,- road as the major factors in the po persons, disabled 1.9 million others and cost the nation \$9.8 llion, the National Safety Coun-

The 1966 highway death toll cident record. was 7 per cent above 1965, when

said the increase resulted in part driver, the vehicle and the roadfrom the fact that the factors way - the entire driving environcontributing to the problem are ment," he said. increasing faster than the efforts heing taken to cope with them. In 1966, 96.1 million vehicles operated by more than 102 mil-lion licensed drivers logged 935 hillion miles on the nation's years just ahead.

Records Set All three figures set records. The council said the economic

loss caused by traffic accidents included \$3.3 billion lost in auto included \$3.3 billion lost in auto and property damage and \$6.5 billion for medical expenses, over-billion for medical expenses over-b

Pyle cited an increase in the

rise in auto deaths.

In spite of the bleak 1966 record, Pyle said he is optimistic for

Increase Expected

Pyle added that a downward eventually occur, although he

head cost of insurance and lost than one million population and replaced Chicago as the nation's

number of young, inexperienced drivers, the stubborn refusal of motorists to use safety belts and while Chicago had 3.2. **AAUP To Debate** Senate Document

The local chapter of the Amer- and ballots must be returned by he proposed Faculty Senate ent at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Capitol Senate

essor of political science, and Jerry Kollros, professor of zoolohe question and Richard Lloyd-Jones, professor of English, and Henry Hamilton, professor of internal medicine, will take the

ican Association of University 5 p.m. March 3. If the faculty figures pulled from grave sites professors will hold a debate on approves the document, it will be sent to Pres. Howard R. Bowen and the State Board of Regents for final approval. However, Bowen has not yet indicated if

very concerned that many facul-

The AAUP urges all University faculty members to attend the debate. There will be a ques-The faculty will vote on the tion and discussion period after said Dr. Abner Weisman,

Stafford, Alum Poet, To Read Medical College, one figure's mouth twists into a constricted In Senate Chamber Monday

The reading is sponsored by partment of English and is free

s Observed

ices, sponsored by the Church Women United, will be held today at the Presbyterian Church, 26 E.

with a 9:30 coffee followed by the program at 10. The evening family program starts at 7:45 and will be concluded with fel-

during the program about his "a decisive role in destroying personal experiences abroad the the handful of rightists reactionospital ship HOPE.

William Stafford, winner of University in 1954. He wrote the National Book Award for poet- much of his first collection of ry in 1963, will read from his poems, "West of Your City," dur- ing his face. "He's a depressive, works at 7:30 p.m. Monday in ing his tenure here. He has B.A. the Senate Chamber of Old Capi- and M.A. degrees from the Uni- man explains. Nearby are other versity of Kansas, and since 1948 figures, apparently with goiter, has been teaching at Lewis and swollen glands, skin lesions, carthe Writers Workshop and De- Clark College in Portland, Ore. During the 1966-67 academic year

Stafford has had a Guggenheim Stafford received a Ph.D. at the Foundation Award. World Prayer Atlantic, Harper's, The New Man said.

Yorker, The Nation and other Do book was "Traveling Through the Dark," and his most recent

MADISTS DISCOUNTED -

DARJEELING, India (A) - Ra dio Lhasa in Red-captive Tibet The morning service will start broadcast special bulletins this week with the apparent aim of discounting reports that foes of Mao Tse-tung had gained the upper hand there. It said the Chiowship coffee:

Dr. George Scanlon will lecture remained loyal to Mao and plays

Dress to the ball will be form-

ENGAGED

ENGAGED
Patricia Heichel, A2, Winterset, to Richard Menke, Iowa State

Pat Thoma, A4, Fairfield, to John Wheeler, G, New Sharon, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary Jo White, A3, Des Moines, to L/Cpl. Gary L. Lundholm, Des

Committee Selects 10 Coeds To Vie For Military Honors

Ten coeds were selected as Jim Kerr, a local comedian, also finalists Wednesday by a faculty The Military Ball is co-spon-

This year's ball will be held from 8 to midnight March 11 in the Union Ballroom.

The semi-five series of the seri

a committee of junior and senior ROTC cadets of both detach-The semi-finalists are: Diane Jordan, A4, Palantine, Ill.; Linda Nolan, A4, Guthrie Center; Mar-ianne Rebholz, A4, Waterloo; Jan-et Dishlip, N4, Sioux City; Sue Curtis, A4, Cherokee; Pat Newments, with primary responsi bility alternating each year. This year the Air Force has planning ell, A4, Malvern; Carla Homan, A4, Alton; Mary Joan Schaet-zel, A4, Denver, Colo.; Bille Jean Redfield, A4, Batavia, Ill.; Tickets for the ball may be purchased through the Cadet and Judy Sorensen, A4, Hazel

The semi-finalists were select-PINNED, CHAINED, ed from a field of 16 girls who were nominated for Honorary Cadet Colonel by their housing

The faculty selection commitee members were M.L. Huit, an of students; Miss Helen Focht, counselor for women; Robert N. Hubbell, counselor students; and Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs.

Senior cadets of the Army and Sally Macy, A1, Bettendorf, to Sloan Hutchinson, Parsons Colir Force will reduce the number of girls to five finalists at a Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Nancy Moxley, A3, Cedar Ra-pids, to Robert Jones, E3, Cedar The entire cadet corps will vote for Honorary Cadet Colonel from the five finalists the week of Feb. Rapids.
Jean Miller, A3, Cedar Rapids,
to Douglas Minney, A3, Cedar

The theme for this year's ball "Camelot." Decorations will The theme for this year's ball is "Camelot." Decorations will Create the atmosphere of a medieval castle courtyard.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Blue Diamonds, a 12-piece band from Minneapolis.

Rapids.

Jean Clark, A4, Woodbine, Alpha Kappa Gamma, to Donn McLaughlin, L2, Lincoln, Neb., Phi Delta Phi.

Debra Thompson, Spirit Lake, to Brooke Harris, A4, Milford.

"Important steps are being

Howard Pyle, council president, all parts of the system - the

trend in auto fatalities would expects more increases in the "Our hope is that the Ameri-

can public, which must lend its support to every step taken, will recognize that this is a longterm job," he said.

safest large city.

Modern Ills Old Hat, Archeologist Decides

sale at the Union Box Office and Campus Record Shop.

with pleasure the thought of appearing in two concerts at the

Iowa Memorial Union Saturday. Performances are slated for

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are en

backache and that stuffed-up feel-

ing 2,000 years before aspirin. from toy soldier-sized, red-clay America by a physician-archeologist who has spent much of the last 20 years trying to diagnose the illnesses of his pre-Colum-

ty members had not read the suffered the way we do. They China - or a language barrier." were holding their heads and feeling lousy long before any them any 'decadent' diseases,'

> In an exhibit at the New York Medical College, one figure's oval, his hands grasp at his

throat, his knees press to his "An asthmatic attack," says the physician. Another sits mournfully, fingers at his temples, arms half-maskan anxiety case, it seems," Weis-

diac discomfort and phlebitis. "I think you can say without any fear of contradiction, that Foundation Award. these people had good doctors, quite skilled in their way," Weis-

Don't Fit Pattern

What is not clear is why the sculpture exists at all. It is unlike 95 per cent of the art work book is "The Rescued Year." of the time which was mainly concerned with religion, celebra-

NEW YORK (P) - Anxiety beat | tion or important people, Weisthe white man to the New World man said. Figures showing disand America's oldest civilizations eases don't fit into the rest of the knew acid indigestion, nagging decorative pattern, he believes.

medical sculpture was placed in The conclusions are drawn tombs to explain the circum-rom tov soldier-sized, red-clay stances of death to the gods, but Weisman considers it more likely that the figures were used for

"People may very well have pointed at one of these figures of saying what was he said. "The reason could have been modesty - there

while working as a U.S. Public Southwest. His collection will be a first stop in Miami, Fla.

Legal Preludes Wrapped Up; five minute down town Speck Trial Set For Feb. 20

legal preliminaries to the trial to say that each of the 23 motions will be shifted from the Cook of Richard Speck were completed was "fully argued and ruled County Jail in Chicago to the Thursday with a ruling on the upon." last of 32 defense motions.

Speck is charged with mur-dering eight student nurses in Judge Paschen from Chicago to Speck who would be the only oc-

Judge Herbert C. Paschen, who will preside at the trial in Peoria, said he did not anticipate a change in the Feb. 20 starting

presented by Gerald Getty, law-yer for Speck, 25, was taken up chambers of Judge Paschen under a ruling that barred press public from information

The private hearing took eight days. On each of these days, Speck was present, seated at the

As the hearing broke up Thursday, Speck was asked by a newsman when he expected to go to Peoria.

China New Year

NEW YORK (A) - The new Chinese new year is upon us, and while there is no confusion as to

Is it the Year of the Sheep, or the Year of the Ram, or the Year of the Goat, or the Year of

Actually, all are correct, according to T. K. Tong, director of the library of the East Asian Institute at Columbia University

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Art Minor

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supplies.

Lind's

has them.

or

Earlier motions by Getty led

their Chicago dormitory last Peoria. Getty argued that Speck cupant of one cell block, under could not be tried fairly in Chi- watch 24 hours a day. cago because of wide publicity.

Later, Getty asked that the trial be moved again - away from Peoria, for similar reasons. This motion was denied by Judge

The judge said that he planned to go to Peoria next week to begin discussion of administration headed by William Martin, an matters. He said he probably assistant Cook County state's at-would meet with Chief Judge torney on the case since the in-John E. Richards of the 10th dictments July 29. The mass kill-Circuit Feb. 16.

opposite end of a long table from Judge Paschen.

"Haven't got my bus ticket yet," he replied before he was led to the lockup.

Judge Paschen declined to dis-

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and involvement wherein all your resources and experiences may be drawn

* REGISTER your desire to assume intellectual responsibility and become relevant in life situations.

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6:10 p.m. — A dramatization of our interdependence through worship.
6:25 p.m. — Presentation of curriculum and methodology.
6:45 p.m. — Registration and assignments (registration fee \$2.00)

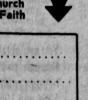
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dress given.

To U.S. Army

Thomas J. Schlereth, a doctor- As the Newberry's Junior Fellow for 1967-68, his appointment of low for 1967-68, his appointment SEOUL, South Korea (P) Korea came under the primary jurisdiction of the Korean gov-ernment for the first time when

ersedes agreements made during his research proposal in eighthe Korean War which gave U.S. authorities exclusive jurisdiction

Nearly 50,000 American troops in Korea, civilian emdependents are affected by the retary of State Dean Rusk and Lee Tong-won, then Korea's for-

U.S. personnel now are subject to arrest, investigation, trial and imprisonment by Korean University where authorities for such off-duty he has held an SCHLERETH

> SLOW SERVICE SPECIAL SHIRTS SAVE-WAY **CLEANERS**

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crimes as murder, rape, robbery, appointment as a University to be held at the Newberry treason and other offenses listed Fellow for the past two years. Two Big Locations!! downtown . . . GEORGE'S

GOURMET INNE 120 E. Burlington - just west of Hawkeye State Bank - adjacent to Golden Cue Family Billiard Center

history, recently was elected the includes a personal stipend, com-Junior Fellow in The Newberry plete living accommodations at

spring and summer.

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Woodrow Wilson Foundation for

becomes effective this April.

from the Univer-

sity of Notre

University

of Wisconsin and

pleting his Ph.D.

work in Ameri-

A native of Pittsburgh, Penn-

sylvania. Schlereth holds degrees

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North Of Benner Towncrest

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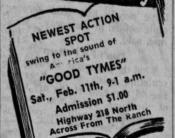
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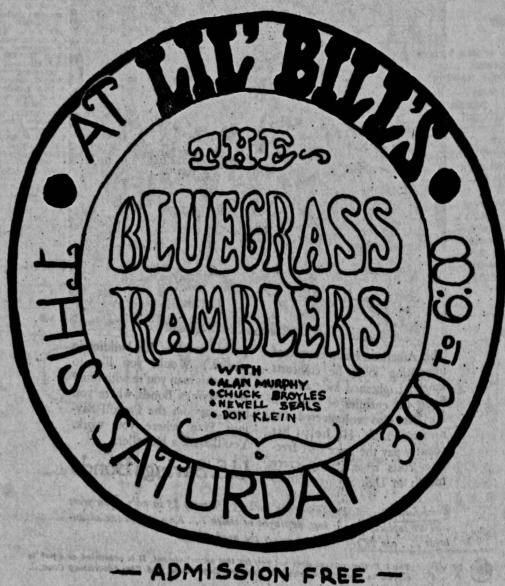
On Highways 6 and 218



SMORGASBORD

- without leaving town

JEFFERSON HOTEL



Korean Law Schlereth Elected Jr. Fellow Student Adviser Innovation Now Applies Of Newberry Library Seminar Brings Praise From Faculty

pointed co-chairman.

Meeting Arranged

would be implemented.

vises the student advisers.

About 50 responded.

arts faculty adviser.

Library Seminar in the Human-ities of the Associated Colleges ments for the 12-month period, initiated last spring, has receivand other library services. The ed favorable support from the He has also been selected as Dissertation Fellow by the research and traveling to a number of the future of the adviser pro-Wilson fellowship will support his faculty members involved and ber of research centers this ing the future of the adviser pro-

The program is sponsored by Associated Women Student's Syosset, N.Y.; Pamella Hanover, (AWS) and involves students A1, Des Moines; Virginia John Humanities Is a cooperative pro-Colleges of the Midwest and the helping faculty advisers counsel son, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Vicki ported by a grant from the Car-

"Generally the program has Mary Layton, A1, Iowa City. negie Foundation, it brings to- been very gether for academic purposes a ful." select group of scholars to utilize tant dean and associate director

nationally known Resident Fel. of the faculty would willing to spend more time with lows and two Faculty Fellows student advisers, in order to and together they will particidevelop the program further.

Faculty Reaction Faculty reaction to the program was good. A large majority of the faculty advisers who were out of 41, said that they were helpful and that the program should be continued.

Two faculty advisers disapproved of the program and quesned its benefit, and six advisers were assigned students who "I am highly enthusiastic about

the program and think it should continued," said Harold K. Duerksen ,assistant to the director of the school of religion. "I think the scheme is useful,

said Robin L. Cuany, assistant professor of botany, "although I tried at pre-registation had only 8 advisees this year in-

Reflecting the training that the students received, Donald Woolley, assistant professor of journalism, said, "I had the feeling that the students had really boned up on the rules and regulations. They were a definite

Chairmen for the Student Ad-N2, Urbana, Ill., and Randa Roberson, A2, Iowa City. Program Idea

"The idea of the program was to perk up the adviser program. to compliment the present program," Miss Kallio said. "We gram," Miss Kallio said. "We don't mean to replace it, just to help it."

In March of last year an AWS steering committee under the direction of Carolyn Lukensmey er, A4, Hampton, and Kathy Neylan, L2, Elkader, placed the

chairmanship and responsibility The Library

JEFFERSON

12 Noon to 2 p.m. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. EVERY SUNDAY

for the creation and carrying out year's registration, what is the of the program in the hands of outlook for the program? Later Miss Robertson was

"It needs revision," said Miss

"It should be much easier now. from the AWS Freshmen Coun-It will be better planned, now that we have something to work

The committee sees the possi bility of expansion from the lib King, A1, Cedar Rapids; and in the University.

The two girls approached Kelso with the advisory plan. Kelso was very enthusiastic about the

program and arranged a meeting of the students; Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records; and him- arts board acting as the coord self to decide how the program

"The program was created kind of a directory of studen solely from the initiative of the advisers for students seeking students," Kelso said. Kelso ad- help to contact during the se At this time the program was

Kelso said that the thord cide where to start and how much ground to cover. They decided to limit it to freshmen and new transfer students in liberal arts, which consisted mostly of stu-program by the faculty

Miss Kelso said that the prodents who were undecided on a Students for advisers were recruited through articles in the Daily Iowan and through fliers. couple of years.

The success and future of the Since about 80 per cent of the rogram will also depend upor the Orientation Council's action freshmen class were to register

in the summer, the program was For both summer and fall registration, one student was as- program

Dean Buresh, A3, Fairfax, on signed to each general liberal of two students on the council, said, "We want to improve the In addition, a student advisory present program. It isn't fulfilltable was set up at registration. It will also be functioning at the dent program will be involved in Field House for second semester the reorganization, we don't know. But it should influence any

The Newcomers will play bridge

GENERAL PRACTITIONER A General Practitioners Co

ference will be held Feb 14-17

at University Hospitals. As a

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Philip Hubbard, dean of Aca-

demic Affairs, will speak on "The

Resources" at 9:30 p.m. Monday

in the Wesley House music room

to the Graduate Fellowship of the

Wesley Foundation. All graduate

CAMERA CLUB The University Camera Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday

The program will be movies of

American wildlife and scener,

by Edwin N. Oberg, professor

mathematics. All interested pe

sons are welcome to attend.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

UNIVERSITY DAMES

The University Dames will hold

an Encore Dance from 9 to mid

night in the American Legion

Hall in Coralville. Admission is

\$1.50 a couple for members and

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF Beginning next week; Soapbo

Soundoff will be held Tuesday

afternoons from noon to 2 p.m. if

ECONOMICS LECTURE

Fritz Machlup, professor

the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

\$2 a couple for non-members.

Garland Marshall of Washin

ton University will speak

"Automated Peptide Synthesi

the Union Pentacrest Room

students are invited.

Outlook For Program After the experiment and one action we take."

The Daily lowan

CAMPUS NOTES

places.

CHINA LECTURE

Cultural Revolution in China" p.m. Monday in the Union Yale by William Hinton, author of Room. Mrs. Walter Foley will Franchen: A Documentary of be hostess and Mrs. Wayne P' the Revolution in a Chinese Village" will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Audi-

BLACK POWER

Bill Scott, G, Des Moines, at 6 Security officers will direct trafp.m. Sunday at Christus House. fic and help people find parking Scott is the past president of the Rust College Student Government Association and an active participant in the civil rights movement. The public may attend the talk as well as a 5:30 Development of Untapped Human p.m. supper. Cost of the supper is 75 cents.

GRADUATE NURSES The Graduate Nurses Associa-

tion will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Purdue Room.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming general co-chairman applications are now available at the Office of Student Affairs and the Union Activities Center. The applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Office of Student Affairs.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Newly elected officers of Zeta

Tau Alpha Sorority are: president, Middie Mae Petersen, A3, Cushing; first vice president, at the Biochemistry Seminar a Leslee Hoenscheid, A2, Peru, III.; 10:30 a.m. Monday in E-405 Gen second vice president, Nancy eral Hospital. Hammann, N2, Washington, Ill.; secretary, Sue Addis, A2, Iowa City; and treasurer, Gay Weaver, N2, Moville.

DELTA SIGMA PI Newly elected spring officers

of Delta Sigma Pi are: president, Richard Lincoln, A3, Iowa City; senior vice president, David Gray, B4, Miles; junior vice president, Dale Jacobsen, B3, Stock ton; secretary, Charles R. Fields, B4, West Des Moines; and treasurer, David Rodemeyer, B3, Sheffield.

BETA THETA PI Newly elected Beta Theta Pi officers are: president, Tom sity, will give a lecture on "Ne

Salsbery, A3, Cherokee; vice gotiations of Reform of the Inpresident, David Worsley, A2, Mendota, Ill.; recorder, Patrick Wilcox, A2, Des Plaines, Ill.; treasurer, Tim Williams, A2, Des Moines; and IFC representative, Kenneth Oldt, A2, Des Moines.

CATALYST CLUB

The February meeting of the Catalyst Club will be held at 7:45 tonight at the State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-

The University Weight-Lifting Club will organize at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Field House weightroom. All interested persons are asked to attend and no experience is necessary. YUGOSLAVIA VISITED -

WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB

BELGRADE (A) -The gove ship will meet at 7 tonight. The ment announced 3.5 million fc graduate chapter will meet in eigners vacationed in Yugoslavia the Union Wisconsin Room and last year, a 30 per cent increase the topic will be "Christian Marriage." The undergraduate chapter will meet in the Union Indiana Room and will discuss followed by Austrians — 482,000 "Christianity and Materialism." — and Italians — 424,000. Ameri-An informal social will follow. can visitors numbered 110,000.

Und WASHING armed prop plane accid Chinese ter flew over pain the Gulf fense Depar The plane

carrier. The terse viously was or limiting

No protest forthcoming Pentagon identify the the carrier. They said, tional error, er-driven Un craft inadve portion of H

safely to its The descr as unarmed dicated to it may have

> "Dru Gn

NOV

LAST TI TODA

> STARTS SATURDA

SUDDEN and a Sec is in a Bro **Igainst** th of the Futu

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tory of student udents seeking during the seare just ideas,' t the thoroughiveness of the ve of the stu-

d that the proably be limited at least for a d future of the o depend upon Council's action

going to try to resent adviser 3, Fairfax, one

on the council, to improve the l be involved in n, we don't

will play bridge meeting at 8 the Union Yale lter Foley will rs. Wayne P'in

CTITIONER actitioners Con ospitals. As a of the Newton will be closed. will direct tra le find parking

UNDATION I speak on "The ntapped Human o p.m. Monday ise music room ellowship of the n. All graduate ed. CLUB

ntacrest Room be movies o and scener g. professor interested pe to attend. Y SEMINAR II of Washing

Camera Clu

p.m. Monday

will speak of de Synthesis' ry Seminar a in E-405 Gen-Y DAMES ames will hol

LAST TIMES

TODAY

• STARTS •

SATURDAY

and a Secret Agent

Against the Masters

of the Future !

is in a Breathless Race

from 9 to mid erican Legion Admission members an n-members. UNDOFF week, Soaphor held Tuesday

ther Lobby. LECTURE professor cture on "Ne rm of the In-

ry System" at n 313 Phillips ING CLUB Weight-Lifting at 7:30 p.m. Field House attend and no

ssary. The govern in Yugoslavia cent increase ny - 658,000, ns - 482,000 24.000. Ameri-

ered 110,000.

Unarmed U.S. Plane Flies Daily Iowan Want Ads Over Red Chinese Territory

armed propeller - driven Navy peller planes used for combat sionally see Hainan Island, which nlane accidently violated Red are heavily armed. Chinese territory Thursday and Red China has accused the flew over parts of Hainan Island United States of violating its air one American plane lost at sea. in the Gulf of Tonkin, the Defense Department reported.

The terse announcement obor limiting any Chinese protest. No protest was immediately

Pentagon officials declined to identify the plane, its mission or the carrier.

forthcoming from Peking.

They said, "Due to a navagational error, an unarmed propeller-driven United State Navy air-The circumstances are being investigated. The aircraft returned safely to its carrier.'

May Be Cargo Plane The description of the plane as unarmed and propeller-driven indicated to some observers that it may have been used to carry passengers or cargo. Most reconnaissance planes now in operation in Southeast Asia are armed in flames. During the battle, pi-

Englert

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Dept. of Religion

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space many times in the past. but in most cases American of-The plane returned safely to its ficials have denied the charges. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Congress in testimony May viously was aimed at preventing 11 that the United States has ordered a no-bombing buffer zone along the North Vietnamese border with Red China as a "precaution against overrun" of Chinese territory. The zone has been estimated to be 20 - 30 miles

Similar restraints now are placed on U.S. bombers around craft inadvertently overflew a the chief North Vietnamese ci-portion of Hainan Island today. ties of Hanoi and Haiphong.

there have been three incidents cials said the plane was shot in which U.S. planes may have down 20 to 25 miles south of the violated China territory.

Engage in Battle On April 9, 1965, four U.S. Phantom jets engaged in an air battle in the Gulf of Tonkin with Communist MIGs. The pilots re-

is across the gulf from North Vietnam. U.S. officials reported On Sept. 20, 1965, a U.S. jet flown by Capt. Philip E. Smith crashed near the island, and both China and the United States

On April 12, 1966, a Navy tanker jet apparently veered off course, and Chinese Communist authorities said it was shot down over Hainan. U.S. officials would say only a tanker flight was overdue and made no mention of the Chinese claim.

Last spring, the Air Force de nied a Peking charge that U.S. planes flew 25 miles into Red Chinese territory to shoot down Pentagon spokesmen indicated a Communist jet. American offi-Chinese border.

Prof Labels 4 Speakers As Fanatics

DES MOINES (A) - Students sponsoring a program at Drake University devoted to the "extremes of American political thought" heard an opening address in defense of democracy

The keynote speaker, Dr. David Fellman, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, opened the series — which will extend into March by saying four speakers who were to follow him were "fanat-

Ken Crafts of Plainfield, Ill. is chairman of the student committee that arranged the series called "Dissent '67."

Other speakers who will appear and the dates are: George Lincoln Rockwell, head of an American Nazi party, Feb. 13; Mrs. Madelyn Murray O'Hair, head of a group whose lawsuit resulted in outlawing prayers in public schools, Feb. 23; John Rousselot, public relations director for the John Birch Society, March 1; and Hyman Lumer, editor of the Communist magazine Political Affairs, March 9.

Dr. Fellman said democracy is "the implacable foe of fanat-

fense for various democratic freedoms, including "the right to discuss, the right to differ and the right to oppose those who hold the great governmental of-

Regents OK **New Division** In Languages

DES MONIES, Iowa — A University proposal to divide its Department of Romance Languages into two departments, each with its own chairman, received approval from the State Board of Regents Thursday. The change will be effective Sept. 1.

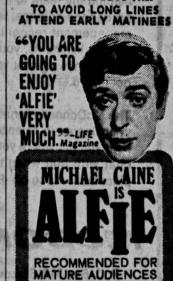
The Regents approved appointment of Richard O'Gorman, an associate professor of French at Indiana University, as chairman of the Department of French and Italian. The other new depart-ment will specialize in Spanish

Pres. Howard R. Bowen told the Regents the purpose of the change is "to divide a large and complex department into manageable administrative units. No additional costs or programs are

sity of Paris from 1950-52.

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O'Gorman is a native of St.

Louis who is married and has two children. He has B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington University, and received a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1962. He attended the Univer-



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The February issue of the STUDent

THE STUDent

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MEN — ½ DOUBLE. Very close in. Showers. 2 blocks to business building. 222 E. Market. 338-8589. 2-14 SPACIOUS SINGLE or double. Kitchen privileges, walking distance from campus. Male. Dial 338-5096. 3-2 DOUBLE ROOM plus lounge and kitchen. For graduate or men stu-dents over 21. Private entrace, parking. 338-1702. 2-25

ROOMS — men 21 or over. Close in. \$25.00 month. 351-4560. 2-25 MALE ROOMMATE for large, nice, double room. Phone, linens. 208 E. Davenport. 338-4025. 3-7

DOWNTOWN room — 2 males over 21 years. Darling-Bender Realtors 351-3355. 2-10 UNAPPROVED rooms for men Walking distance to campus. Call 338-6030. 2-14

SINGLES, doubles — men. Cooking privileges, close in. Dial 337-2203 2-14

ROOMS approved for student girls. 404 Brown St. 337-2958. 2-28 SINGLE, MALE graduate preferred. Walking distance. \$30 337-5340 after

ROOMS WITHIN 2½ blocks from campus for men over 21. Linens, furnished, maid service weekly. 337-4387 after 5, anytime Sat. or Sunday.

SLEEPING ROOM — linens fur-nished. Parking. Phone 337-5484. 2-14 SINGLE ROOM — adult, male. Close in. 409 Iowa Ave. 337-7701, 2-17 SINGLE, MALE. 337-7485.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM HOUSE. For rent. Stove, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Large, fenced back yard. Near ele-mentary school, city bus line. Avail-able in April. Rent reasonable. Call 351-1309. TWO BEDROOM plus study. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Baby accepted — no pets. 337-4883.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE furnished apartment — 3 or 4 adults. Call 337-3265. 2-10 FEMALE graduate to share apart-ment with 1 girl. Phone 351-1251

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ bath. Carpeting throughout. Garbage disposal, refrigerator and stove furnished. 337



Apartments

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Daily, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 1, a.m. to 6 p.m. ADDITION UNITS FOR SEPT. RESERVE NOW!



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Quiet 1 and 2 bedroom units from \$125

Near University

Heat and air conditioning furnished

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810 W. Benton Annual Phone 338-1175

show you your new apartment

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment convenient to University Hospital Available Feb. 1. Dial 337-3532 days 338-9817 after 5:30. WANTED MALE roommate, secon semester new apt. 815 Crest S Apt. 8. 351-4447. 2-1

FEMALE GRADUATE wanted to share new furnished apartment. Need car. Phone after 5. 351-3524. missied, apt. 351-1835. 2-18
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment — number 9. 502 5th Street, Coralville. \$140 and up. No children or pets. 338-5905. 3-10
FURNISHED 3 room apartment. \$110. 413 E. Jefferson. Available Mar. 1. Call for appointment. 338-8464, 337-9041. 3-10

share apartment near University. 337-4158 or 351-1731 after 5. 2-17 NEW — 1 bedroom furnished ap Air conditioned, private drive. Ca 338-1672. 2-1

NEW MODERN apt. 3 blocks from campus. Every convenience. 338-4615.

2 BEDROOM duplex furnished, mar-ried couple, \$135. Utilities fur-nished, 337-7560 evenings. 2-11 SUBLEASING furnished efficiency-nice. West Side Apts. After 5-337-3493, 351-2535. 2-1

337-3493, 351-2535.

SUBLEASING 2 Sedrsom furn apt. No. 1. 502 5th Street. (ville. Available Feb. 1-4, No chil or pets. 338-5905 or 351-3642. ROOMMATE to share modern apt with 2 males. \$58. 338-6237. 2-1 LARGE UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, electric range, refrigerator. Couple or graduate students preferred. Rent paid until Mar. 1. 338-6194.

SUBLEASE FOR summer 4 room close in, unapproved apt. for 3 girls. Call 35'-4212. 2-21 only. 338-6449. AVAILABLE March 1, furnished 2 room apartment for single person or married couple. Hide-a-bed in living room. 8 blocks north of campus. \$95. 337-5349. 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Near campus. Unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone 337-4342.

MALE ROOMMATE to share Lake side apartment. Call 338-2391 after ROOMMATES wanted — modern apartment, 2 blocks from campus Call 337-9931. THE CORONET — WESTSIDE — Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 bedroom and efficiency suites. From \$99. Choice locations. 945 Crest St. and 1996 Broadway, Hwy. 6 Bypass Call 338-7058.

FEBRUARY rent free — luxury 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator disposal, drapes, water, heat, carpet, air conditioner. Edon Apt. Dial 351-3943 or 337-7668 after 5. 3-9

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See Our Model Apartments TODAY Directions: Across from the

Live Where The Action Is!

Procter and Gamble Plant on Highway No. 6 in Southwest IOWA CITY Open from 9 a.m.

302 Sixth St., Coralville

Williams Leads Conference In Final Home Meet Saturday New York Yankees in 1961, has signed his 1967 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals for a reported \$72,000, General Manager Stan In Scoring For 3rd Week

of noise around the Big 10, but for the third week in a row Iowa's "Super" Sam Williams is the top man in the conference's scoring

Williams, a transfer student from Burlington Junior College, pumped in 35 points Tuesday night in Iowa's 96-89 victory over Illinois in Iowa City to increase his league-leading average to 29.0 nearly four points better than runnerup Jim Burns of Northwestern who is averaging 25.2 points per game in Big 10 play.

producing his second 35-point-plus performance of the Big 10 campaign, an 18-year-old soph-omore from Illinois by the name of Dave Scholz was opening a few eyes around

with a 32-point WILLIAMS performance of his own in the

Scholz, a rangy 6-71/2 center, bagged 16 of 21 shots in that game and also scored 26 points in Illinois' upset of Northwestern scorers to eighth.

The pleasant thing about it for Illinois fans is that Scholz 24.2 average for Big 10 games. wasn't even a starter when the Illini opened their Big 10 sea-

The Daily lowan

tied for the first-round lead in

lar from Boca Raton, Fla., lost

He canned seven birdies, one

To that point he was playing par

On the 13th he rolled in a 15-

footer for a birdie, added eight

footers on the 14th and 15th, can-

ned one for 10 feet on the 17th

and had a tap in on the final

hole. He one-putted the final sev-

en holes. Still the early leader

said the one-hour delay in start-

ing at the Arizona Country Club

course because of the cold weath-

er and frosted greens helped his round, which included five bird-

Ernie Schneither Jr., club pro from Ogden, Utah, and tour vet-

Cage, Grid

Profit In '66

DES MOINES (IDPA) - Football and basketball were the only

"money winning" sports at the University in the 1965-66 school

year.

The net profit on football, for

the fiscal year ended last June

30, was \$362,134, while basket-ball was in the black by \$38,332.

These figures are contained in the annual audit on the Univer-

sity released Thursday by State Auditor Lloyd R. Smith.

Football receipts for the year totaled \$1,120,145, up slightly

from the previous year. Dis-

bursements on football amounted

Receipts from basketball were

Overall, the University had re-

ceipts of \$1,460,538 and expenditures of \$1,501,231. The Board

in Control of Athletics ended the

fiscal year with a balance of \$525,332. (The Athletic Department started the year with a bal-

Football receipts include \$118,-655 as Iowa's share of Big 10 television coverage and \$31,893 as Iowa's share of the Rose Bowl

The University spent \$247,000 for athletic grants-in-aid, including \$147,000 for football, \$12,000 for basketball, \$15,000 for base-

ball, \$25,000 for track and cross country, \$17,000 for swimming, another \$17,000 for wrestling,

\$6,000 for gymnastics and \$4,000

each on golf and tennis.

The bill for hospital and dental service for football players came to \$3,341 and \$932 for bas-

ketball players.

It cost \$20,535 to feed the football players and \$2,028 for basketball players.

listed as \$200,497 with expendi-

to \$758,011.

tures of \$162,164.

ance of \$566,025).

all day.

of them a 30-footer.

Refram, 30-year-old tour regu- par 71.

SPORTS

Rule Fires 66 To Share

Phoenix Open Golf Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. A Dean eran Charlie Sifford of Los An-

Refram, Ken Still and Jack Rule geles were alone in second place

the \$70,000 Phoenix Open Golf 27-year-old defending titlist from

Tournament Thursday, each with McKinney, Tex., was grouped a five-under-par 66. McKinney, Tex., was grouped with 14 other golfers at even-

a chance to hold the lead alone 1965 Phoenix Open winner, Rod

with bogeys on the seventh and Funseth, along with Fred Marti,

15th holes. He was the only one conditions to bogey a hole leaders to bogey a hole Randy Petri, Bill Ogden and Mike

Rule, of Cedar Rapids, had third pre-tourney favorite, Bill

what he called "strictly an ord-inary round" until the 13th hole.

Souchak.

son against Wisconsin Dec. 19. Played Relief

Illinois won that game 87-74 and with Scholz scoring only six points in a relief role. Four days later, though, the infamous slush fund scandal was revealed at Illinois and Scholz suddenly found himself a starter after starting center Ron Dunlap was suspended along with Rich Jones and Steve Kuberski for receiving illegal financial aid.

Scholz responded with 23 points in his first starting role against California and has been Illniois top point man since.

But Scholz isn't the only bright Saturday for a two-game total of spot for Illinois. Jim Dawson, 58 points. That raised his Big 10 who was a starter even before average to 20.0 and moved him the slush fund scandal, has also from 19th place among Big 10 performance and is third among maintained a high standard of Big 10 scorers this week with a

Slips To 4th Bill Hosket of Ohio State slip-

with 67s. Dudley Wysong, the

At three-under-par 68 was the

Gene Littler came in with 72,

Doug Sanders had a 69 and the

Terrell Has Operation

against Cassius Clay.

owa 3 2 Wisconsin 2 3 ichigan St. 3 2 Michigan 2 4 linois 3 3 Minnesota 1 5 GAMES SATURDAY Iowa at Ohio State (TV, 3:05 p.m.) Illinois at Minnesota. Michigan at Northwestern. Michigan State at Purdue. Wisconsin at Indiana. GAMES MONDAY

GAMES TUESDAY vestern at Iowa, 7:30 p.m. oota at Wisconsin.

ing race after being third last week, but still maintains a 23.3 average. Tom Kondla of Minnesota is next with a 22.8 average Northwestern continued as the

top Big 10 scoring team. The

Wildcats are averaging 94.0 points a game for a comfortable lead over Illinois, which is second in scoring with an 89.7 average. Michigan State kept the defensive lead on a 73.6 average yield, but the next four teams are tightly grouped, including Indiana 78.0, Ohio State 78.2, Pur-

due 78.4 and Minnesota 78.7.

Tech, was a top prospect to succeed Bobby Dodd

DAVE SCHOLZ

Illinois Sophomore

MIAMI FLA. (P) -University

Tate took himself out of the run-

ning Thursday for the head coach.

Tate, a former assistant at

Remember Valentine's Day

ing job at Georgia Tech.

with

Last Day For Tickets **To Wisconsin Game**

Students are reminded by the Board in Control of Athletics that today is the final day for them to purchase student tickets for Feb. 18's lowa-

ball arena any time today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost to the student is \$1. Spouse tickets are \$1.50,

ID card and certificate of registration of a second student. Married students must show proof of their marital staus before picking up spouse tickets if they are not listed as married in University records.

Wieczorek Will Run In New York Tonight

will run in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in New York tonight despite the and NCAA which has clouded the PHILADELPHIA (#) - Ernie meet, Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeyer said Thursady. Terrell was operated on Thurs-

day for an injury of the left eyeball which his surgeon said caused double vision from the by placing sanctions on foreign time it was incurred in Monday athletes competing in the meet night's heavyweight title fight One of the athletes who with-The 6-foot-6 Terrell claimed after the 15-round bout in the have run against Wieczorek in Astrodome at Houston, Tex., that

Clay stuck a thumb in the eye Wieczorek, a junior in the third round and later aggravated the injury by clamping a headlock and rubbing the

Teams Made age beating, maintains he saw a number of images of Clay af-Cretzmeyer said that Wieczorter the third-round eye injury.

He said he could hit the heavyweight champion only by feeling for him with one hand, while letting loose with the other.

Wisconsin basketball game.

Tickets may be picked up in the concourse of the basket-

Students may also pick up a second ticket if they have the

Students may park in the ennis courts south of the Field House while picking up their

Iowa miler Larry Wieczorek

The NCAA accused the AAU Tuesday of breaking their truce drew because of the ban, Englishman Neil Duggan, 'was to the one mile event

spring and the Big 10 cross coun-Iowa record for the mile with a time of 4:06.7 set last Saturday in a meet in Chicago.

ek would probably not be back in time to compete in Saturday's triangular against Grinnell and Northeast Missouri State in the

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Iowa Swimmers Face Illinois Cardinals Sign Maris

by Michigan State, Minnesota ley event. and Ohio State in previous home meets. Illinois enters the meet Al Schenck, diver who has scor- school age or under will be ad with a 4-1 record but two of the ed 30 points; Tim Barnes, free- mitted for 50 cents. wins were scored over Purdue, style swimmer with 24 points; 58-56, and 62-61, and the others and Viggo (Skip) Jensen, free- RICHERT SIGNSwere over Evansville and Man- styler and backstroker. kato State. Minnesota defeated

One of the features could be the duels in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races between Iowa's John Scheda and Illinois' Dave Florio. Scheda is Iowa's top scorer with 36 points in dual meets and holds the Iowa

SCHEDA 100-yard mark of :48.6. He has done :22.2 for the 50, same time as Florio's Illinois all-time rec-

of Miami football coach Charlie MILLS HIRED-

SALT LAKE CITY IM - Utah State University Thursday hired Chuck Mills, an assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, as head football coach.

For Your Loved Ones, Flowers From SWEETING'S Are Always The Perfect Valentine Gift. Open Until 9 p.m. Monday For Your Convenience.

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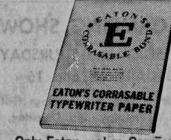
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HAWKEYE BOOKSTORE

30 South Clinton

After losses to three of the league's top teams, University of lowa swimmers in their final home dual meet will go after lowa swimmers will go after loward butterfly. In his last start, 1966 at Champaign, Iowa was a their first Big 10 win in the II- Hitchcock equalled the Iowa 62-39 victor.

linois meet Saturday at 2 p.m. mark for the butterfly held by Students will be admitted to Paul Monohon who now is swim-The Hawks have been beaten ming mainly the individual med- ID card and current certificate

yard freestyle races. Other good received a raise over his 1966 ones are Kip Pope, breaststroke; salary.
Al Castator, diver; and Kit Werremeyer, 200 freestyle.

straight over Illinois. Last loss \$21,000 this year.

the meet with presentation of registration. Admision for Other strong Iowans include adults is \$1. Children of high

A big star for Illinois is Capt. ington Senators announced Bob Bachman, who holds Illini Thursday the signing of their records for the 100, 200 and 500-leading pitcher Pete Richert, who

ed by the Senators but it is es-Iowa hopes to make it four timated Richert will earn about

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Friday, Feb. 17, 1967

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At McDonnell you also get the chance to put your personal touch on things while helping the team to make a contribution to aerospace science. In addition to getting management recognition for outstanding accomplishments, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that you used your head to get ahead.

The McDonnell recruiter will show you how your degree in science or engineering can help you get where you're going. Be sure to chat with him when he's at your campus placement office on February 19.

MCDONNELL

P.O. Box 516, St. Louis, Missouri 63166

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. LOUIS (P) — Roger Maris, who hit 61 home runs for the

Musial announced Thursday. Maris came to the Redbirds in a winter deal with the Yankees that sent Cardinal third base man Charley Smith to New York.

OFFICIAL **PUBLICATION**

ASSESSMENT NOTICE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that a plat
and schedule are now on file in the
office of the City Clerk of the City
of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and
on account of the cost of the construction of portland cement concrete paving with and without integral curb together with necessary
grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous related work,
on the following streets, avenues
and alleys, or portlons thereof, in

From the south line of Friendship Street to the west line of 5th Avenue. Paving is twenty-five (25

feet wide.

COURT STREET—

From 14' east of west line of Park
Street, to west line of Scott Boulevard. Pavement, 15.5 feet wide,
was constructed on the north side
only from 14' east of west line of
Park Street to a point 321' east
of east line of Park Street, and
pavement 31' wide was constructed from that point to Scott Boulevard.

vard.

DEWEY STREET—
From north line of Summit Street to north line of east-west Alley, Block 4, D. A. Dewey's Addition. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet

Block 4, D. A. Dewey's Auditon, Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

FIRST AVENUE—

From south line of "J" Street to north line of Lower Muscatine Road. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide, except 41' wide from Lower Muscatine Road to a point 254' north east thereof.

GOVERNOR STREET—

From the north line lot 7, Block 2, Strom's Addition south 3063'. Paving is thirty-one (31) feet wide.

LOWER MUSCATINE ROAD—

From a point 600' north west of the intersection of Centerline of First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road as measured along the centerline of Lower Muscatine Road to a point 2,154.2' south east of the intersection of said centerline as measured along the centerline of Lower Muscatine Road. Paving is twenty-six (26) feet wide from 600 feet northwest of the intersection of the centerline of First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road to said centerlines; Fifty-one (51) feet wide from said centerlines to a point 500 feet south east; and twenty-five (25) feet wide to end of project.

LUCAS STREET—

to a point 500 feet south east; and twenty-five (25) feet wide to end of project.

LUCAS STREET—
From 580' south of south line of Bowery Street to a point 130' south. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

LUCAS STREET—
From north line of Walnut Street to south line of Page Street. Paying is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

MAGGARD STREET—
From south line of Sheridan Avenue to the north line of the C.R.I. & P. RR Right of way. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

MAGGARD STREET—
From 21' south of north line of Kirkwood Street 304' north. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

ORCHARD STREET—
From north line of W. Benton Street to 283' north. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

PAGE STREET—
From east line of Dodge Street to 291' east of the east line of Lucas Street. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

PICKARD STREET—

feet wide.

PICKARD STREET—

From south line of Ginter Avenue
to north line of Friendly Avenue.

Paving is twenty-five (25) feet

RIDGELAND AVENUE-

RS SIXteen (16) feet wide.

ROCKY SHORE DRIVE—
From 1' north of the south line of C.R.I. & P. RR right of way to 86.0' north. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

ROOSEVELT STREET—
From south line of Sheridan Avenue to 444' south to the north line of the C.R.I. & P. RR. Paving is twenty (25) feet wide.

RUNDELL STREET—
From south line Jackson Avenue to 280.6' south. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

YAN BUREN STREET—
From the north line of Burlington Street south 650'. Paving is eighteen (18) feet wide from Burlington Street to 350' south and twenty-five (25) feet wide from there to end of project.

YEWELL STREET—
From north line of Ginter Avenue to north 205.3'. Paving is twenty-five (25) feet wide.

Construction of six (6) inch part.

ORTH-SOUTH ALLEY — BLOCK 2 CARTWRIGHT'S ADDITION — From south line of W. Benton Street to north line of east-west alley. Paving is fifteen (15) feet

Street to north line of east-west alley. Paving is fifteen (15) feet wide.

EAST-WEST ALLEY IN BLOCK 2, CARTWRIGHT'S ADDITION — South of Benton Street from the east line of Orchard Street to the west line of Riverside Drive. Paving is fifteen (15) feet wide.

ALLEY — BLOCK 4, D. A. DEWEY ADDITION — From Dewey Street to North Summit Street. Paving is sixteen (16) feet wide.

ALLEY — BLOCK 54, ORIGINAL TOWN — From Gilbert Street to Linn Street. Paving is sixteen (16) feet wide.

ALLEY IN BLOCK 7, E.I.C. — From 1st Avenue to Second Avenue, Paving is sixteen (16) feet wide.

ALLEY IN WHITE'S SUBDIVISION OF OUT LOT #4 COUNTY SEAT ADDITION — From north line of Kirkwood Avenue to the south line of Benton Street. Paving is fifteen (15) feet wide.

ALLEY — OUT LOT #28, ORIGINAL TOWN AND OAK HILL ADDITION — From South line of Burlington Street to north line of Burlington Street. Paving is sixteen (16) feet wide.

ALLEY IN BLOCK 36, ORIGINAL ALLEY IN BLOCK 36, ORIGINAL ALLEY IN BLOCK 36, ORIGINAL ALLEY IN BLOCK 36, ORIGINAL

Street to north line of Bowery Street. Paving is sixteen (16) feet wide.

ALLEY IN BLOCK 36, ORIGINAL TOWN — From Van Buren Street to North Market Square. Paving is sixteen (16) feet wide.

Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefitted area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such properties abutting the said street and half way to the next street; and for improvements upon an alley shall be confined to properties within the block or blocks improved, and if not platted into blocks, to properties not more than 150 feet from the improved alley; the plat and schedule above mentioned shows the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, the names of the owners, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after publication of this Notice, in whichever newspaper is published later in said Municipality during the week of the first publication, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities of inequalities must be made in writing and filled with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication, February 10, 1967, in Howa City Press Citzen; Date of first publication, February 10, 1967, in the Daily lowan. Last Day For Filing Objections — March 2, 1967.

City Clerk of lowa City, lowancien V. Eckard

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Japanese repo today.

In the intern Communist gia viet Union of u ments to abol countries and Sunday, "all Chinese visas i

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the State Cour

Established in Deadli

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he Friday eveni of Regents that ing handled "by academic proce school did not matters in public

Bowen assured ett's students w academic credit from Lyle Shan The Regents Friday in its har fused to submit hey would be us

The Regents ar President Stanle State Rep. Char Hartford) concer Grassley had der Barnett to " Redeker's lett Regents had be

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Regent New R For Civ

> Regents reversed Friday and agree employes unde willing to incom system with a ne

DES MOINES

established by the approved by a sta sion or personnel brought into being the statement. Officials explain would continue or

employment system be subject to reservice agency is pected new law. For several ye ployes of regents eral statewide civ The board sup

lowa, State Schoo cil Bluffs and Stat in School at Vinto