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West Berlin Police Arrest 11 In Bomb Plot Against HHH

BERLIN (P) - West Berlin police announced Wednesday night, they had seized n extremists involved in a bomb plot against "the life or health" of Vice Pres-ident Hubert H. Humphrey on his sched-

to visit West Berlin, the pro-Western citadel deep inside the Soviet sphere of Germany, since the late President John F. Kennedy made his famous "I am a Beriner" speech in July 1963.

The spokesman, Guenter Dolgener, an small extreme radical group within politically interested student groups." Police Action Hit

The official East German news agency ADN, speaking for the Communist gov-

lin have been active over recent months staging anti-Vietnam, anti-American and

There was no immediate comment from Humphrey, who encountered anti-Vietnam demonstrations earlier on his tour. In Rome, demonstrators threw yellow paint at him, staining his suit as he entered

Dolgener said "material evidence" was secured in the course of the arrests of

Earlier in the day, Humphrey, in Bonn, opened the Johnson administration's first face-to-face talks with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger. He said

votes were cast by both parties in the city

Weingrad said that a student councilman

"would be receptive to whatever issues

come up. The students aren't represented

Issues Cited

larly concern a student councilman, Wein-

grad said, would be rent control, unfair

business practices and traffic and parking

Mayor William C. Hubbard said, "I feel

the HSP is not concerning itself with some-

thing about which it is really interested.

Obviously its concern lies with the Univer-

However, Councilman Loren Hickerson said that a student who was an Iowa City

resident and over 21 was no different than

any other young citizen of the city. "He has as much right to run for the council as

I have," said Hickerson.

Some of the issues that would particu-

on the council now."

he came as a friend to strengthen bonds between two nations.

Humphrey considers his talks with Kiesinger to be the key discussion of his European mission.

He left Washington March 26 and is due to return next Sunday. He has visit-

dent Charles de Gaulle in Paris Friday.

were taken in police custody because they met in conspiratorial circumstances ... planned assaults against the life or health of the American vice president, Hubert H. Humphrey, by means of bombs with unknown chemicals, in plastic bags with other dangerous instruments such as stones."

with approvel of the state prosecutor gen-

eral. He said those arrested were not questioned immediately.

"It is certain" Dolgener added, "that they wanted to use the materials in a spectacular manner during the visit of the vice president." He said he did not know how those arrested planned to carry out the alleged plot.

In remarks on Humphrey's visit to Bonn, Kiesinger welcomed him as a representative of a country with close ties to Germany and a country whose aid after World War II would never be forgotten by Germans.

In their talks, Humphrey was assured by Kiesinger that the West German government would do everything possible to strengthen the Western Allies.

3 North Koreans

Killed In Clash

UI Eliminates

A BRITISH SOLDIER gets his message across in no uncertain terms to a demonstra-

tor arrested earlier this week in the Crater District of Aden. British troops moved

into the turbulent district again Wednesday and traded shots with nationalist snipers

University Library.

According to Willard L. Boyd, dean of faculties, the Library practice prohibiting employment of bearded students is no

"The first knowledge that I had of such a policy," said Boyd, "was when a Mr. Boren brought it to my attention Tuesday afternoon.

James Boren, G. Iowa City, said that he brought the matter to Boyd after being denied employment at the Library. "I was told I could have a job if I shaved

my beard," said Boren. "I talked to Dale Bentz. He said if I wanted the job bad enough, I would shave my beard."

Dale M. Bentz, associate library direc-

tor, said that the library had not hired people with beards because being clean shaven was necessary to good grooming standards. Bentz also said that he had informed Boren of the practice.

However, Bentz said that various exceptions to the practice had been made.

situation during a regular meeting Tuesday night and voted unanimously to recommend elimination of the policy.

hiring policy was "the rankest form of discrimination, unfairly disqualifying any individual who meets all the other necessary hiring qualifications."

Leslie Dunlap, Library director, was re-

"There is no such policy, and we have hired people with beards," Dunlap said. When asked whether there had been such a practice, Dunlap said, "What do you think? You're asking the questions. You answer them.'

He refused any further comment. Although the beard ban has been lifted, Boren does not feel that he will work at

"I do need a summer job," he said, but not at the Library. I was shocked and insulted that there was such a policy,

Employe Merit System

The much amended measure was pass-

other struggle is shaping up. Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford), who piloted the measure through

ter than what we have had. He said it achieves two major objectives, a more effective employment system with a potential of saving the tax-

were acted upon during the two days of

After voting Tuesday to adopt an

amendment to have the Executive Council rather than the governor name the commissioners, the house backed up and returned appointive power to the governor.

It added, howver, a provision that the Executive Council instead of the governor would have authority to remove commissioners for cause. Rep. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) was

Beard Policy By TOM MATTAUSCH The Student Senate was informed of the Staff Writer Bearded students can now work at the The resolution, submitted by Kenneth W. Wessels, A1, Dyersville, stated that this longer in effect.

luctant to discuss the controversy.

the Library.

and I still am."

ployes and an argument on whether the

governor or the State Executive Council

should appoint the three-member com-

The House adopted on a narrow 58-53 vote an amendment to soften the orig-

inal bill's provisions against political ac-

mission to head the merit system.

Adopted By Narrow Vote

Wins House Approval restricting political activity by state em-

DES MOINES (P) — A merit system for state employes was approved by the Iowa House Wednesday after two days of

ed 98-15 and sent to the Senate, where an-

the House, said the bill as passed "is not all I'd like, but what we have here is bet-

payers money, and a system that will be fair to employes and help attract more qualified persons to state jobs.

More than 25 amendments to the bill

The key struggles were over provisions

the only one to speak against the bill.

The Daily Iowan

NEWS IN BRIEF

PEORIA (P) - Petite Corazon Amurao stifled her sobs Wednesday, stepped out of the witness box and identified Richard Speck as the killer of eight nurses. Miss Amurao, the only survivor of the night of horror, walked across the courtroom floor, took a stance within a yard of Speck, pointed her right index finger and said, "This is the man."

SAIGON (P) - Hazards of antiaircraft fire from within North Vietnam's civilian centers, immune from bombing by Washington orders, drew critical note from U.S. Air Force officers Wednesday. Another hazard, bad weather, again restricted missions north of the border.

WASHINGTON (P) - President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to hike postal rates — from letters to books — by \$800 million a year and to increase the pay of civilian workers and military personnel an average of 4.5 per cent. The present 5-cent first-class stamp, the 8-cent airmail stamp and the 4-cent postcard stamp all would be raised by one penny.

WASHINGTON(A) - Word went out Wednesday that President Johnson plans no fight for Senate approval of a resolution pledging new U.S. aid for Latin American development at next week's summit conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay. U.S.

officials said Senate action on the resolution would in no way affect Washington's policy or its relations with Latin America, and that the controversy in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was over words rather than substance.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Pentagon on Wednesday night denied any intention to replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland as top commander in Vietnam. But it refused comment on reports that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., will be sent to Vietnam to beef up the command.

WASHINGTON (P) — The administration may have to ask Congress to put a delayed fuse on President Johnson's tax surcharge plan, proposed for July 1. There is a problem of timing. The government claims to be sure the tax boost will be needed to quell inflation later this year, when an expected revival of private de-mand is reinforced by the scheduled rise of federal spending.

WASHINGTON (A) - The House gave its Committee on Un-American Activities another overwhelming vote of confidence Wednesday, along with a slight budget cut. By roll-call vote of 349 to 43 it gave the committee \$350,000 for investigative expenses this year, or \$50,000 less than the committee requested.

uled visit to Berlin today.

A police spokesman said the reported plot against Humphrey, who is on a two-week fence-mending tour of Europe, included plans to attack him "by means of bombs with unknown chemicals in plastic ags and with other dangerous instru-

nents such as stones. Humphrey, who was in Bonn Wednesday, would be the highest U.S. official

officer of the West Berlin police political section, said the arrests involved "a very

By LARRY STONE

"If any student is that interested in what

Iowa City is doing he should run for the

council," said Frank R. Smiley, city man-

ager, Wednesday referring to the Hawk-

eye Student Party (HSP) proposal to run a

student for a seat on the Iowa City council

next fall. However, there appear to be sev-

Lee Weingrad, G, Jamaica, N.Y., the de-

feated student body presidential candidate.

has said he wants to mobilize all off-cam-

pus students over the age of 21 to vote in

Weingrad sees the possibility of having

as many as 4,000 students turn out for an election. "The problem mill be getting

If the HSP could successfully organize

the eligible voters by this fall's election.

the party may have the majority necessary

to elect its candidates. Last year only 4,995

these students to register," he said.

city elections.

ernment in East Berlin, meanwhile called the police action a "terror measure" against students. Leftist-influenced students in West Ber-

anti-police demonstrations.

the Rome Opera House.

the Berlin plotters.

Returns Sunday

ed Geneva, the Netherlands, Italy and London and is due to talk with Presi-Describing the arrests, Dolgener told a

"Eleven persons, most of them students,

Dolgener said the arrests were made

Hubbard also said that councilmen were

elected to four-year terms. "This is about

as long as any student is here. I think it

would be doing a disservice to Iowa City

Wiengrad suggested that a shorter coun-

cil term could be established for students.

However, Smiley said that such a change

would have to be made by the State Legis-

lature as it could not be made at the local

"Must Represent City"

Smiley also said that a student council-man should not be a representative of the

"In our form of city government, no

councilman should give special considera-tion to any group," he said. "He must rep-resent the city as a whole." Hubbard added, "One of the qualifica-

tions for a councilman is an interest in

the city as a whole." However, a student

member of the council 'would be acting

not to be with the city but with the Univer-

Dr. Russell M. Ross, professor of politi-cal science, predicted that the citizens of

Iowa City would resent a student running for a seat on the council. It could cause

them to become more concerned and encourage more people to vote, he said.

Ross said that a good argument could be

made for student representation on the

"However," he said, "because of the

"Representation of the young citizen is a very valid objective," he said. "However,

to argue that there should be a student

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representation as such is incorrect."

temporary nature of many students, their knowledge of the problems of the city as a

'Most of the students' problems seem

for a special-interest group."

sity," Hubbard said.

whole would be limited."

to run and then drop out."

students.

Officials Split On Merits SEOUL, South Korea & - North Korean troops clashed with a U.S. guard post Wednesday and three North Koreans were killed, an informed source said Thurs-A U.N. Command spokesman confirm-Of HSP Council Proposal ed an exchange of fire but said he could

not confirm the reported North Korean casualties. He said there were no casualties on the U.N. side. A 15-minute gunfight took place about one mile east of Panmunjom and 50 meters south of the military demarcation line after a group of seven or eight North

Koreans opened fire against the U.S. guardpost, the source said. The North Koreans fled north, leaving three bodies behind, the source added.

The U.N. Command spokesman said the command called a Military Armistice Commission meeting for Thursday to discuss the incident.

Indictment Issued In Kennedy Case

NEW ORLEANS (#) - A new perjury indictment was issued Wednesday shortly after Clay L. Shaw pleaded innocent to conspiring to murder President John F.

The New Orleans Parish-county-gran jury probing the alleged conspiracy to assassinate the president indicted Layton Patrick Martens, 24, one-time roommate of David W. Ferrie.

Martens, the indictment said, lied under oath while testifying before the grand jury

He was believed to be in Lafayette, La. The grand jury action came after Shaw, a 6-foot-4, gray-haired, retired executive, entered his plea in a brief arraignment.

Shaw, 54, a decorated Army major during World War II, stood ramrod straight, like a soldier at attention, as the indict-

ment against him was read.
Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison accused Shaw of conspiring with Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to assassinate Kennedy.

9 Die As Fire Sweeps Cornell University Dorm ITHACA, N.Y. (P) - "We never had a

fire drill," a shaken survivor said, struggling to retain control as he described the smoky fire that swept a Cornell University dormitory early Wednesday, claiming nine

The dead included a heroic professor who was a former British army officer, four brilliant students enrolled in an experimental program and four graduate

Eleven other persons, eight of them coeds, suffered from smoke inhalation. None was considered in serious condition. The remainder of the 71 persons who occupied the two-story, cement-block building escaped the choking smoke, some of them by lowering themselves on bed sheets attached to the second-story win-

The cause of the fire that wrecked the 5-year-old Cornell Heights residential club

had not been determined. Firemen said they believed it had started in the basement, where some students had quarters. The building, near the Cornell campus,

is in the village of Cayuga Heights, which adjoins this central New York City. The bodies were found in rooms, hallways and the building lobby. Two bodies were discovered only 15 feet from the

Howard Burson of Brooklyn, one student enrolled in the experimental program, told a reporter: "I was awakened by yelling in the hall. I went to the door, but when I opened it, there was nothing but smoke in the hall. My roommate ripped the screen off the window and we went out that

"We never had a fire drill," Burson said, "and they never told us what to do

Lopez To Give Concert April 27

Recording artist Trini Lopez will present a concert at 8 p.m. April 27 at the University Field House.

Lopez began playing with a combo at the age of 15 in his hometown, Dallas, Tex. In 1960 he decided to leave his family in Dallas and travel to California where he became nationally known after appearing at a Hollywood night club.

In 1963 Frank Sinatra signed him to record exclusively for his company, Reprise Records. His first recording, "If I Had a Hammer," sold more than four million records. He followed this with "A-Me-Ri-Ca," "La Bamba," "Un-Chained Heart" and many others. Not yet 30, Lopez has recorded 14 albums.

Lopez gained international recognition on his first European personal appearance tour in 1963. He was welcomed and congratulated by many European performers. Princes Grace of Monaco in August, 1965, invited him to appear at her annual Monte Carlo Benefit in Monaco.

Lopez has recently opened another door in the entertainment field when he costarred in the film, "The Dirty Dozen." Although he said that he will never abandon the music field, Lopez admits that he has a very strong interest in acting. This spring Lopez will receive the Man of the Year Award of Dallas.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the Union Ticket Office April 20 for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Appearing with Lopez will be Dave Shriver on bass guitar and Gene Riggo on

Number 1 Killer (EDITORS NOTE - This is the first part of a series on heart research at the University.)

Staff Writer Diseases of the heart and blood vessels are the largest single cause of death in

By MARILYN OSWEILER

Each year heart disease accounts for 54 per cent of all deaths. This means one of every two persons will die of this disease. It is striking more persons in the prime

of life every year.

Medical schools and heart institutes across the nation are engaged in research to combat the number one killer.

The College of Medicine at the University is highly involved in heart research. Almost \$2 million is spent each year for Federal grants and donations by heart associations provide most of the funds for

salaries and the purchase of equipment. The University provides the place for re-41 Researching
The College of Medicine has at least 41 full time senior staff members actively

average of three assistants working with This figure does not include a great number in the basic science areas who are involved in the vast heart research program. In addition, many medical students spend their vacations engaged in research

engaged in heart research. Each has an

Most doctors engaged in this research at the University belong to the American Heart Association. Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of inter-

nal medicine, is the president of the

American Heart Association, Dr. Walter M. Kirkendall, professor of

Iowa Heart Association, said in a recent interview: "The areas of cardiac research here are too interwoven to be neatly divided. We all work closely together and lean heavily on the knowledge provided

The different laboratories in use in internal medicine indicate the magnitude

The clinical pharmacology laboratory experiments with new drugs, noting their effect on the heart.

Blood Fats Studied

The effects of blood fats which collect inside blood vessels and obstruct the flow of blood are being studied in another lab-

Researchers are paying close attention to the effects of cholesterol found in ani-The clinical diagnostic laboratory concentrates its efforts on diagnosing various

The interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood while in the lungs is studied in the pulmonary laboratory.

Other laboratories are in use to study hypertension (high-blood pressure) and kidney diseases which cause heart disor-

In the nutrition laboratory, diets of vol-unteers from the Fort Madison Penitentiary, who stay in the clinical research department, are studied to determine

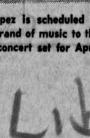
The reaction of the heart and blood

vessels to the stimuli of drugs, anesthesia,

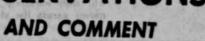
which foods cause heart disease.

temperature change, and exercise is studied in the hemodynamic laboratory.

These laboratories work closely with the radiology, surgery, anesthesia, and pedia-



SINGER Trini Lopez is scheduled to bring his special brand of music to the Field House in a concert set for April





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THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

Press guidelines

The presiding judge in Richard Speck's murder trial is making a serious, and we hope successful, attempt to avoid having to retry the case because the jury may have been influenced by press publicity.

The judge, Herbert Paschen, has established certain guidelines that the press is required to follow. The success of his guidelines will be known only if Speck is found guilty and a defense appeal for retrial on the basis of influencing publicity is denied.

However, the press is feeling the information squeeze. Monday was the first time that publication of the names and backgrounds of the 12 jurors was allowed. This followed the swearing in of the jurors after six weeks were spent in selecting it.

The idea behind the guidelines is sound. The press is willing to cooperate with justice when it knows what justice wants. Sometimes, however, it is difficult to determine what is just and fair. If the decision on what to publish and how much to publish is left only to the discretion of the press, trouble can and easily does

Each newsman and layman has his own ideas of what is fit to print. The newsman is supposed to have developed a sense of what ought to be printed. But his judgment does not always coincide with the layman's. Nor does it always coincide with his colleagues'.

When a newsman is confronted with the obvious possibilities of a sensational murder trial, how is he to determine the fine line between sensationalism and straight news about a sensational event? This decision is especially difficult since he is being fed information on what he should print from a variety of sources - prosecutors, arresting officers, de-

fense attorneys, judges. We welcome the sincere interest of Judge Paschen. We hope that others will follow his lead.

Gayle Stone

Sex survey

A sex survey being conducted by The Daily Iowan has received a disappointing setback. Of some 200 questionnaires mailed out to University students, only 70 have been returned to date.

The Iowan would like to have a representative and accurate sample of the University population.

We realize that the mid-term examination period and the subsequent spring vacation may have cramped some persons for time, and we are therefore appealing once again to those students who received surveys

Today

Saturday

8 p.m. - Friends of Music Concert: Paul

Winter Jazz Ensemble, Macbride Auditor-

3:30 p.m. — Iowa Engineering Colloqui-um: "Radar Astronomy," William E. Gor-

don, Rice University; S-107 Engineering

8 p.m. — University Lecture: Martin Agronsky, CBS News Washington Corre-

spondent, Union Main Lounge.

Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Center for New Music Concert;

to fill them out and return them to the Iowan office.

Lost or discarded questionnaires may be replaced at the Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, or call 337-4191 and leave your name and address, and one will be sent

All returned questionnaires are con-

Sex, in itself, is sometimes frustrating. We at the Iowan feel this doubly so under such a circumstance

Ron Froehlich

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN **University Calendar**



ture," A. Irving Hallowell, University of Pennsylvania, Old Capitol Senate Cham-

CONFERENCES

April 5-8 - Regional Urban Policy Semi-April 6 - Spring Management Series,

April 6-Education Administrators Work-Study Conference.

April 6-7 - Dramatic Theory and Criticism Conference, Old Capitol House Cham-

April 1-15 - University Library Exhibit: Faculty Publications, A-L.

April 2-25 — School of Art Exhibit: Late Works of Marsden Hartley, Art Building

8 p.m. — Sociology and Anthropology Lecture: "Hominid Evolution and Protocul-University Bulletin Board

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

MALE STUDENTS wishing to take the exnption tests for Physical Education Skills
ust register for these tests by April 12 in
oom 122, Field House, where additional inforation concerning these tests can be obtained.
ale students who have not registered by
pril 12 will not be permitted to take the
temption test in Physical Education Skills
uring the second semester of the 1966-67
thool year.

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.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Educa-tional Placement Office (Cl03 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their creden-tials 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.

THE ISRAELI FOLKDANCING group will meet at 8 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate stu-

B. C.

dents (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting Lea-ue: For membership information, call Mrs. onald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring tters, call Mrs. Emmett O'Loughlin, 338-7010.

General Building — Sunday-Thursday, 6

Lm.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-midnight.
Information Desk — Monday-Thursday, 7:30

Lm.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-midnight;
Sunday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Recreation Area — Monday-Thursday, 8 am.1 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunlay, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Cafeteria — Daily, 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 3 p.m.-11:45 p.m.

State Room — Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.20 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 5:30 p.m.-8:30

m.; Sunday, closed.

to shut off supplies to the Allied powers. On April 4, after 13 hours of debate, the Senate approved the resolution 82 to 6. In retrospect, Wilson's declaration that neutrality was not feasible has the ring of The House debated it next day. After 18 long-range prophecy. Not for a moment hours of argument, the resolution was apsince then has the United States been able proved 373 to 50 at 3:12 a.m. April 6.

Reader criticizes review of 'Blow-Up'

On The Beach

U.S. entered World War I

50 years ago today

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (A) - Thursday is the 50th

At the time, bread was 5 cents a loaf,

sometimes 4 cents. Eggs were 34 cents -

A man's suit could be bought for \$14 and

a fashionable New York store - Saks -

advertised women's spring coats for \$16.

You could buy a Saxon roadster for \$500 and have no trouble finding a place to park

The amendment permitting a graduated

income tax had been put into the Constitu-

tion four years earlier, but the tax did not

The step into the war was keyed to a

professorial pronouncement from President Woodrow Wilson that "neutrality is no longer feasible" and to raucous clashes

between the "hawks" and the "doves" of

Wilson meant that the neutrality policy

he had pursued so arduously could no longer be maintained - a policy of staying out

of the war but insisting on the rights of a

His policy was torpedoed by the Imperial

German government's decision in February

to resort to unrestricted submarine war

fare, meaning neutral ships would be sunk

neutral, including freedom of the seas.

anniversary of U.S. entry into World War I,

a day when an era ended.

reach most Americans.

Nicholas Meyer's reviews of Americanproduced movies are informative and enjoyable - they hit pretty fairly, and the rest is a matter of opinion. But it seems that when he has to sit through a foreign movie, he is so irritated by what he is not prepared to be amused by, that his reviews are pretty distorting.

Mr. Meyer's review of "Blow-Up" is an example - he flunks "Blow-Up" because it can't be compared with a good Hitch-

Nick Meyer: the hero is a 'successful' photographer - Antonioni: high-class cars and fashion plates make him a success? Meyer: "Blow-Up" has no 'pace' — Antonioni: because the film doesn't rush at sensational speed, doesn't mean it isn't

'paced'; it has 'pace' even if it stands still. Meyer: the film is pictorially well-composed — Antonioni: thank you.

Meyer: dialogue is 'asinine' — Antonioni: compared with some Hollywood dia-

Meyer: you have no experience with the

English language — Antonioni: been directing it since before you were born. Meyer: the orgy scene is 'silly' and "enlivening' - Antonioni: seems appropriate in a movie about silliness, and anyway it's

deadening if it comes just when the hero is on to something. Meyer: 'I don't go to the movies to be clobbered with messages' - Antonioni: but I made a film about a photographer

who thought he'd found something and lost it, whereas you had it all the time. Meyer: 'Call it anything you like' - An-

tonioni: Call it what it is. Meyer: 'The best scene is a pantomime played by the "fools" ' - Antonioni:

clever; anyway those were revellers, out for kicks.

to view with unconcern the stresses, eco-

nomic and political, in the rest of the

The fall before he came to his reluctant

conclusion, Wilson had been re-elected on

a wave of peace sentiment.

Foes of alcoholic beverages, wanting a constitutional ban on them, blamed alcohol

for many of the bodily ailments and most

The year 1916 had other surprises. The country was just as sports-minded then as

now. It was something of a shock when

Tris Speaker of Cleveland's Indians, hit-

ting .386, snapped Ty Cobb's streak of nine years as the American Baseball

And a 15-year-old boy, Bobby Jones of Atlanta, trounced a lot of elders and won

Wilson was also addicted to what some

still sneered at as "cow pasture pool." He

played golf in the afternoon of April 2 be-

fore going to the Capitol that night to ask a special session of Congress to declare

There was never any question that Con-

gress would comply with Wilson's request

but there were fights against the war reso-

blocked Senate consideration for 24 hours

lution in both the Senate and House Sen. Robert M. La Follette (R-Wis.)

the Southern golf championship.

of the social ills of the time

League's best hitter.

war with Germany.

Meyer: It's dull - Antonioni: maybe you'd better stick to "High Noon," that's also a good movie. Mr. Meyer has the right to be bored if

"Blow-Up" wasn't what he wanted it to be. But we have the right to be bored with

Stephen Gray, G 501, N. Dubuque

Today on WSUI

 Morning music beginning at 10 a.m.
 will feature the Delius Piano Concerto in C Minor with Marjorie Mitchell at the keyboard, and the Missa Solemnis by Beethoven, performed by Scwarzkopf, Ludwig, Gedda and Zaccaria with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

· Literature and the theatre predominate this afternoon and evening on WSUI. Prof. Whitaker's course, American Literature Since 1930, continues at 2 p.m.; readings of George Orwell's "1984" will be nearly finished on the Afternoon Bookshelf at 4 p.m.

Samuel Beckett's short play, "Casandro," will be our Thursday Theatre presentation at 7 p.m. And, at 8, there will be a preview of the University Theater production of two plays by Harold Pinter, "The' Dumb Waiter" and "A Slight Ache."

 Jazz trumpet players — not the top brass but a handful of "cooking" blowers - will be featured on Jazztrack at 9 to-



'Hotel' is mindless but still satisfying

Staff Reviewer

The relationship of the micro- to the writers and other artists for years. Some of the "other artists" are film makers, and one particular microcosm that they keep coming back to is the grand hotel.
We have seen "Grand Hotel", "Ship of
Fools" (a floating hotel), "Weekend at the
Waldorf" and dozens of variations on the same idea. People come, people go — happy people, sad people, good people and so on. And the funny thing is that that kind of plot nearly always works.

The latest hotel movie (based on the bestseller by Arthur Hailey) is simply called "Hotel," and for mindless (not thoughtless, but mindless) entertainment, it is very satisfying. In this case the hotel is the St. Gregory - a lavish, impractical and aristocratic affair located in New Orleans.

It is owned by a cantankerous but charming old Southern gentleman who lives in lonely obscurity in the penthouse. He is the best-drawn character in the piece and is terrifically portrayed by Melvin Doug-las, who is really a first-rate film actor. Since the old gentleman suffered a stroke

four years before the story begins, the actual management of the St. Gregory has been assumed by a very capable and level-headed young man (Rod Taylor) who possesses a warm feeling of admiration for his boss and shares his boss's conception of a good hotel. Although the role is not especially credible, Rod Taylor does a nice, if uninspired, job with it. Enter now the owner of a big chain of

hotels, Kevin MacCarthy and his smug mistress, Catherine Spaak. He wants to purchase the St. Gregory and dilute its character and pride. He wants to make it just another efficient, cheap and colorless operation. "Everything done by conveyor elts" is his fondest wish.

The St. Gregory is in financial trouble

and may have to be sold. Will this cras merchandizer (who kneels on the carpe and prays before every business conte-ence) be able to add the St. Gregory to he

list of hotels? Then there is a duke and duchess. Wha is it that they are so intent on hiding, an why are they being black-mailed by the house detective? Merle Oberon still look ravishing as the duchess, and she plan her part very well although, again, it is underwritten and not quite credible in its

two-dimensional stage. Michael Rennie has still less to do her husband — and more cliches to utte
— but he manages to pull it off. Richard
Conte is very good as the sleazy house
dick, who is used to dealing with riff-rat and who does not quite know what to make of "quality."

Also included in the microcosm is the hotel thief, excellently played by Karl Malden. Somehow he manages to suggest — with a kooky smile of delight every time he takes something — all the peculiar aberrations that have directed his vocation Although cast in something of stereotyped role, Mr. Malden breathes new life into

familiar part.

The whole business clicks along like an express train, thanks to Wendell Mayer skillful (if sometimes thin) adaptation of the novel and Richard Quine's let's-notwaste-a-moment direction.

Yes, parts are unbelievable (the relawhich developes between Mr. Tay. lor and Miss Spaak is especially so) but who cares? For us, the hicks who don't know any better, "Hotel" does what the movies used to have as virtually their only aim: it takes you out of your drab existence and puts you into the world of glamour, excitement and important people

When all is said and done, it's cheape than taking a room at the Plaza. And it's probably juicier than what you'd get in the time you could afford to keep your room

Wilson hit for bombing tanker

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - It has not been publicized but a very highly emotional scene took place last week between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and a Member of Parliament.

The dispute was over Wilson's decision to bomb the Torrey Canyon, the wrecked tanker that was hung up on a reef off

The M.P. had come out against the bombing and was called into Wilson's office for a serious chewing out. Wilson angrily told the M.P. that his speech about suspending the bombing of the Torrey Canyon had given aid and comfort to the oil that was still left in the stricken ship.

The M.P. retorted that on the contrary, by bombing the tanker, the prime minister was spreading the oil rather than containing it, and he was inviting wider and wider slicks all the

told the M.P. that he had done everything possible to find some

the oil wasn't responding. The prime minister said he was willing to stop the bombing if the oil in the tanker stopped infiltrating the beaches and coastline.

Wilson pointed out that he did not put the tanker on the reef, and if he had his choice he might never have put it there. But since it was there he had no option but to bomb it.

Th prime minister produced a poll showing that 85 per cent of all the British peosupported him in his war against the oil and many called for heavier air raids rather than a lessening of the bombing

The M.P. accused the prime minister of upping the terms for finding a peaceful ent to the oil slicks.

Wilson retorted that he held off on the bombing for one full week, and the broken tanker used the time to put more oil on the beaches. He is said to have told the

M.P., "I used every detergent I could think of, but it did no good. The only thing the oil responds to is napalm."

The M.P. said that the bombing, rather

than weakening the oil slicks, has strengthened them, and the more the Royal Air Force (RAF) bombed the tanker the more the oil escalated and polluted the beaches. The prime minister, livid with rage, said that the oil was killing British birds and fishes and it had to be taught a lesson

'Any time the oil wants to stop heading for shore, we'll stop the bombing, Wilson said that as long as he was prime minister he would only permit the

bombing of tankers hung up on reefs. The M.P. wanted to know if it was true that the prime minister intended to mine

Cornwall Harbor. "I must be allowed to keep all my op tions open," Wilson replied.

The prime minister also told the M.P. if he persisted in his attacks on the bomb the M.P.'s political career would be fin

ished in six months. The M.P. denied a Time magazine story which charges that he called the prime minister names. Asked by reporters if he would oppose the prime minister in the 1968 elections, the M.P. replied, "It's to

Gen. Westmoreland is possibility for Senate

NEW YORK - Friends of General William Westmoreland say that the Vietnam commander does not ever want to leave the military to run for President but could possibly be persuaded to run for the Senate in his native state of South Carolina. According to The Insider's Newsletter

no one knows which party he leans to ward. However, Democratic Senator Ernest Hollings is up for re-election next year, and the state GOP says that "Westy could well be our candidate in 1968."

Just as hopeful, South Carolina Demo-cratic spokesmen feel Westmoreland is the only man capable of beating Republican Strom Thurmond in 1972.

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According to Carl Varner, A2, enterville, chairman of Young epublicans "Opportunities Un-mited" is, "an effort to encourage outstanding American college students to play a part a shaping the course and disection of our national life by tering a field related to pub-

SDS To View 'Perspective'

Ways to implement the table of activities drawn up at its confernts for a Democratic Society (SDS) at 7:30 tonight in the on Minnesota Room.

Everyone is invited to attend. The items drawn up at the con-ference, entitled "A Perspec-five," and scheduled for discussion tonight, are: sending medical aid to the National Liberation Front Red Cross, organizing businesses in the Iowa City area which sell products made by companies producing materials leased to the board at a cost of porting their strike activities and efforts to unionize firms, publicizing of revolutionary activities in The new building would release er nations. The purpose of the efficiency, Davis said.

last two items, an SDS spokesThe board also approved the ican news media are giving dis- crease of 6 per cent. torted accounts of.

Also to be discussed will be SDS participation in "Peace Week," April 10-15, during which meetings and at least one demontration protesting the Vietnam war will be held. A parade and rally are set to begin at 6 p.m.

Panhel Ends Formal Rush

Women's Panhellenic Association has eliminated formal spring rush and replaced it with a new informal rushing period, according to Peggy Nordeen, A3, Davenport, president of Panhellen-

"It will be more beneficial to both sorority members and the rushees to devote the time spent spring rush to our studies during this busy time of the year. Also it will make University scheduling in the spring much

easier," Miss Nordeen said. She said that the informal rush, which would be similar to fall informal rush, should prove

as effective as a formal rush. The newly elected Panhellenic president outlined some other plans for the coming year. Ex-ecutive officers from Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) will be attending the IFC-Panhellenic Big 10 Conference to be held April 13 to 15 in Columbus, Ohio. The theme of the conference is "Continuous Improvement of the Greek Sys-tem." Local representatives hope to get new ideas to apply to the

University.
Panhellenic and IFC will be working more closely together to facilitate similar programs in the coming year by holding joint meetings and forming joint com-mittees, Miss Nordeen said.

RUSSIANS ACCUSE U.S.-

MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Union accused the United States on Wednesday of trying to detroy the U.N. Charter in order o use the U.N. flag to cover American military operations. A March 16 Soviet memorandum distributed to U.N. members, made public here Wednesday warned that any U.N. Charter change to allow the General Assembly to decide upon peace-keeping operations would be relisted by the Kramble. sisted by the Kremlin.

Cargo won election for the first time in 1966. His election aimed at promoting interest in was especially significant to the public service positions among Republicans since New Mexico is traditionally a Democratic

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Denney To Speak

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Conference Open The conference is open to campus leaders invited from all Plans Move

By CHARLES NORTON

The Iowa City School Board approved a measure to relocate its offices this fall in a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The offices will be moved from their present location at 194 S. Linn to a building which will be constructed in the Towncrest Development on South Williams just south of the Drug Fair Store.

Robert T. Davis, secretary and business manager of the board, said that office space was inadequate at the present location.

Davis said the move was nec-

essary because of the expansion of the school system and because ence in Iowa City last weekend will be discussed at a meeting of were using classrooms for of-

The new building will be leased from TMP, Inc. and will have 9,600 square feet of floor space on three floors. The present building has 3,400 square feet.

Davis said that the build-

ing was scheduled to be fin-ished Sept. 1 and that the school ion Front Red Cross, organizing board's offices would be moved as soon as the building was com-

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DAMAGE WAS ESTIMATED at \$1 million after fire raced through a corrugated box plant of the St. Regis Paper Co. north of Jacksonville, Fla., Wednesday. One-third of the building was In flames five minutes after the fire was reported.

Barnett Rejects Steps Of Dismissal Process

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"I hereby formally notify the administration of my adamant refusal to participate in their failing grades for his first semes-

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open to the public.

The first of its kind at the University, the conference will feature a series of papers dealing with the development of historical and philosophical approaches to dramatic composition and production. The practical application of critical principles to drama will also be discussed.

David M. Knauf, assistant professor of dramatic arts, is the conference director. Visitors de livering papers will be Jan Kott, Slavic languages, University of Warsaw; L. A. Beaurline, English, University of Virginia; Bern-Columbia University; Robert W. Corrigan, theater arts, New York University; Eliseo Vivas, philo-

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Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech, will give a summary and analysis at the closing session.

Moderators for the sessions will be Samuel Becker, Douglas Ehninger, George Gunkle and Orville Hitchcock, all members of the Department of Speech and

Today's sessions will run from 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 11 p.m., and Friday's from 9 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Each session will close with a panel discussion and questions from the audience

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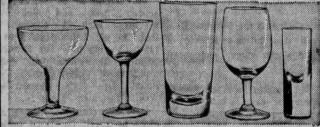
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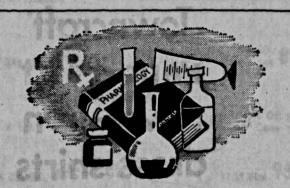
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Hal Greer, with 30 points and Wally Jones, with 21, assisted by points, 41 rebounds and nine as-

Detroit Star Bing To St. Louis; Voted Top Rookie; Lou Hudson 2nd Bridges Stars

the Year, the league announced 115-109 victory over San Francis-Wednesday.

rookie in the league's history, was Wednesday night. by sports writers and broadcast-

Bing, a 6-foot-3 guard, scored est scorer in the league.

years, is out. The fourth game in the best-of-7 series will be played Sunday in Boston.

Frisco Loses

ST. LOUIS (A) - Bill Bridges the Detroit Pistons was a run- scored 25 points and pulled down away choice as the National Bas- a career high 32 rebounds to ketball Association's Rookie of lead the St. Louis Hawks to a co in the final round of the Western Division playoffs of the Na-Bing, fifth highest scoring tional Basketball Association

named on 74 of the 90 ballots cast | St. Louis outscored San Francisco in a red hot third period 42-28 to cut the Warriors' lead in ers. Lou Hudson of St. Louis re- the best-of-seven series to 2-1. ceived 13 votes and Archie Clark Rookie Lou Hudson scored 12 of of Los Angeles got the other his 18 points in the third quarter.

score the Hawks in the other hree periods mainly on the 31-1,601 points for a 20-point-per-game average and was 10th high- who got scoring help from Jeff Mullins with 18 points.



teeing off at 10 a.m. CST over

Between them, the long-driving

Nicklaus and the colorful, ag-

question paramount:

NICKLAUS

gressive Palmer have won seven of the last nine Masters, the last five in a row. Nicklaus is defending champion and recordholder. seeking his third in a row, and Palmer is the only man who has Other Favorites

Rated chief threats behind these 6-1 co-favorites are U.S. Open champion Bill Casper and and Phil Rodgers, 12-1.

Many observers think this may be the year for Casper, the slimseven shots back to tie Palmer charged up around here.

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SPORTS

Master Golf Tourney Starts;

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ter. Arnold Palmer has his fa- Sanders, who has the shortest bled charger juices flowing and quickest swing in bigtime again and they're the two men golf, has one drawback. He may Golf Tournament, starting today. yard, par 72 Augusta course, Eighty-three of the world's best termed the hitter's course.

golfers, pro and amateur, start Player, the dogged little South the flowering but formidable Augusta National course, with one says he is playing "quite nicely but not great. I don't have quite the same desire any more," "Who's going to crack the big

> Boros, 47, two-time National Open champion and off to his best spring start in his 18 years as a pro is calmly confident.

Brewer, who made 29 birdies who still smarts under the embarrassment of the three-put 72nd title a year ago, is apparently at the top of his game. "I want the Masters - I think I can win it," Devlin, an Australian, has the

game for the Augusta course ong off the tee and solid on the greens - but he is hobbling around on blistered feet.

Nicklaus exposed to the mumps two weeks ago and to driving problems most of the year, has seldom been more on edge. His nerves are like guitar strings.

On the other hand, Palmer, winner of two tournaments so flamboyant Doug Sanders, far this year, close in two others rated 8-1; Gary Player, Gay and leading money winner with Brewer and aging Julius Boros, \$49,650, appears to be like the 10-1; Bob Goalby, Bruce Devlin Palmer of old - loose, enthusiastic and brimming with confi-

"I'm pretty satisfied with my med-down player who came from game," he said. "I really get

Big 10's Get-Tough Policy Evident In Illinois Scandal

DI NEWS ANALYSIS

conference code book when he of-

torship. Or, as he put it in an interview with The Daily Iowan recently, "I wanted to start fresh new commissioner, new book. Then on the other hand, though

Reed wouldn't admit it, it is quite possible that he frowned upon the recruiting practices of many conference schools, suddenly subject to his scrutiny as commissioner. Car Offered

Like most colleges at the time, many Big 10 schools were engaged in a cold - blooded campaign to grab up top high school athletes, particularly football and at Pensacola two weeks ago and basketball players. Colleges curred. So, if a coach was able wooed prospects with promise of to sign enough top prospects be-"the full-ride," as well as on cam- fore he was caught, a year's vacagreen that cost him the Masters pus jobs, pocket money, war- tion with pay really wasn't so drobes and ves. even automobiles. bad Steve Kuberski, an ex prep bas-

ketball star from Moline, has gone on record as saying that he re- by the conference in 1957. Dickens and many other things . . ." from cessive financial aid to prospeccolleges following his graduation tive athletes. This meant from high school two years ago. coaching, speech - making or re-Kuberski, a sophomore at the cruiting. University of Illinois, has been forbidden by the Big 10 to comhis senior year for receiving excessive financial aid from the

cruiting practices was non exist- bidden to play in any post season ent when Reed became commissioner. As a result, faculty control and institutionalism in the athletic programs of member

Evy Recalls Feeling Underlying the problem of con- it," says Evashevski.

trol, was the attitude of many league coaches toward their re-

inducement to ing during the probationary per-

compete for the conference championship or in any post season tournament in the particular sport in which such a violation had oc-



Phil Dickens of Indiana was given just such a paid vacation

Precedent Set

Though Indiana played a regupete in conference athletics until lar conference schedule of football Standardization of aid and re- Likewise, the Hoosiers were for-

dent. Violations continued yearwas a year's probation, an abate-

hinged around general dissatisfac-Iowa Athletic Director aid program, then based solely

The consequences for giving il- sentatives of the Big 10 schools

athletes in Iowa City to re-evaluate aid "The Iowa City meetings," said year's probation and no recruit- Reed, (there were two of them) program which permitted full as-

sistance with emphasis on academic qualifications." In other words, need was no longer a factor in the awarding of grants-in-

The concept of the studentathlete was penned into the code book as an amendment to Rule Seven. The amendment requires that an athlete be able to predict at least a 1.7 college grade point average on a 4.0 system. College entrance exams and

high school grade point are used to compute his chances for academic success. In order to be eligible for an athletic scholarable to meet this standard. The rule as amended also

forbids any aid to athletes other than payment by a respective school of a boy's room, board, tuition, books and fees, This means no wardrobes, no automobiles - and no "We all agreed that enforce-

ment and compliance with this rule was necessary." says Evashevski, "and that the first one to violate it was done. Aid violation meant dismissal.

"Everyone understood what the rule meant and what the conference means by it. It's crystal clear to our coaches. Policy Survives

This get-tough policy survived its first real test last month. The Big 10 found the University of Illinois guilty of administering assistance to several members of its football and basketball teams from an unapproved financial

athletes with money from a \$21,000 slush fund financed by a football coaches, had the feeling lete and/or his family. In 1961, of either firing coaches Pete El-vestigation," he added.

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By now it should be obvious that the vote by the directors was only a formality in this case. A decision had been made six years

ago and Illinois helped make it In ruling on what many have called an audacious, flagrant and downright stupid infraction by made it explicit that enforcemen policy has changed in the Big 10. The impact of their interpretation is undeniably clear.

Commissioner Supported Says Evashevski: "it shows that the athletic directors and faculty of the Big 10 are in support of the commissioner's poli

cies. It is indicative of the type of program they want. Unlike Indiana in 1957, Illinois was not able to show cause for remaining a member of the conference. Reed would not indicate what the Illini offered in support

of their case, saying only that 'it was strictly a matter of executive session. In 1957, the Hoosiers claimed

that because Dickens was in his first year as a head footbal coach in the Big 10, he could not possibly be familiar with all the league's rules governing recruiting and aid to athletes. The conference agreed.

"From the time of the first disclosure, apart from the ulti-mate conclusion," said Reed in referring to the Illinois scandal 'everyone has had to take more intense look at his own practices with regard to com-

"It was truly a shock to have discovered this from Illinois," he

Reed could not explain why Illinois' violation had gone undetected for so long. "We were no more aware of this than the cen tral administration of the University of Illinois," he said.

"We have certainly had to re

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Mel Famie Loses

The Old Shep Herd, headed by world champion coon hound Old Shep, had a dogfight baseball game Wednesday against the Big

Riders, rookie Mel Famie, hadn't walked a batter in two years of dazzling sunshine. minor league play. But Wednesday, in his first major league start, he walked the first five

The Rider manager, Irving Fenster, walked out to the mound to talk to Famie. At the same time, the Herd team filed from the dugout carrying Slush beer cans. They then held the cans up and said: "That Slush, that's the beer that made Mel Famie

PREP PLAYER DIES-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. UP - A 17-year-old honor student, Charles Beauchamp, died Wednesday of a head injury receive ed in a baseball game.

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ia Angels played to a 10-10 nineinning tie Wednesday in a game single with two out in the ninth that was called on account of drove in the winning run as De- double in the 10th inning gave

said it probably was the most unusual termination of a major eague baseball contest in the

Umpires said the sun was so blinding that pitchers could hardly follow the return of the ball from the catchers and that batted balls were almost impossible In other exhibition baseball

action, Washington scored four runs in the ninth inning, two on

Swim Meet Starts Today

DALLAS (A) - The National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming Championships open today with an Olympic flavor and a place on the United States Pan-American Games team this summer

The man still to beat, although he has been beaten frequently recently, is the bemedaled Olympian Donald A. Schollander, 21, a junior at Yale University and a product of the famed Santa Clara, Calif., Swim Club.

Jim Northup's bases-loaded burgh.

troit edged Kansas City 7-6.
Atlanta scored three runs in the first inning on a walk and

ins homered for the Twins. Lee May hit single in the bot- 10-3 triumph over Los Angeles.

San Francisco a 6-5 triumph over

cinnati a 1-0 victory over Pitts

homer and rookie Don Wilson's beat Minnesota 4-3. Rich Roll- strong seven-inning pitching performance sparked Houston to a

Black Hawk Coach Expects **Tought Series Against Toronto**

Hawks to win the Stanley Cup but he also looks for a tough series against the Toronto Map-

The Hawks, champions of the National Hockey League, and the third place Leafs open their best-of-seven semifinal series in Chicago Stadium tonight.

"It'll be a tough series," said "They're going to hit hard, check hard, grab, pull and play it close all the way. But we're prepared for them.'

Despite the rugged game tac Maple Leafs, the Hawks will go into the series as heavy favorites. In addition to winning the championship, the Hawks wil

CHICAGO (P) — Coach Billy have an edge in home ice if the Reay expects his Chicago Black series should go seven games. During the regular season the Hawks thoroughly outclassed the Maple Leafs. Chicago had a record of eight victories, four defeats and two ties.

> The starting goalies will probably be Glenn Hall for the Hawks and Terry Sawchuk for the Leafs. Hall has been given a thorough rest since he sat out the las five games of the regular sea son. The Leafs' net minding job ordinarily would have gone to ageless Johnny Bower. But he suffered a split finger on his right hand during practice at Peterborough, Ontario, Wednes-

Montreal Rated A 13-5 Favorite **Against New York**

MONTREAL (P) - Odds make ers have established the Montreal Canadiens as 13-5 favorites for their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinals series against the New York Rangers.
But Toe Blake, the Canadiens

coach, doesn't agree with the

"I don't see how they arrive at those figures," Blake said after a workout Wednesday. "It takes just one game for those odds to change." The series opens here Thursday night.

The Canadiens won seven, lost five and tied two against New York in their 14 regular-season meetings. Montreal scored 3 goals, the Rangers 33.

Blake said that apart from the addition of Dick Duff - the left winger who missed the last 1 games of the season - he would stay with the starting line-up that ended the season with straight victories and an unbeat-

start in goal, with Gump Worsley as back-up man.

the Forum later in the day. Both teams are at full strength.

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this week at the Lincoln Center in PENHORWOOD New York. The week wil be climaxed Friday when Mrs. Penhorwood com-

petes in the national semi-finals Winners from 16 regions in the United States, Canada and Australia will be auditioning. Eight of the 21 vocalists will be allowed to come back to the Metropolitan Opera for a month of free coaching before competing Nov. 5 for the final prize of \$2,500 and the sibility of a contract with the Met. About 12 finalists will be

The vocalists will perform before Rudolf Bing, general manager, his artistic staff and an in-

awarded study grants of \$2,000.

Won \$300

Mrs. Perhorwood competed and won over 19 vocalists from a sixstate region Feb. 22 in Minneapolis. Her prize was \$300 and expenses for her trip to New York for this week's competition.

In Minneapolis, Mrs. Penhorwood sang arias from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" and

Help Sought As Guides Of Freshmen

The Orientation Council is seeking 300 University students to serve as leaders of freshman orientation groups next fall.

"Orientation is a welcome and get-acquainted period," said Elizabeth M. Gilbert, co-chairman of the Orientation Council. "It is at this time that the new students discover what the University is, what it stands for, and what it expects from them.

She said the orientation leader was the first official student representative with whom the new tudent came in contact.

"Every student is a potential orientation leader. He functions in that role every time he assists another student in his transition to college life. But there is need also for designated leaders who will assume special responsibility in the formal orientation pro gram," said Pres. Howard R.

Miss Gilbert said that the leaders should have some knowledge of University life and a desire for the activities, but the most important qualifications were enthusiasm, interest, and imagin-

She said the leaders were not required to return to the University early in the fall. They will be trained this spring.

Applications are available at the Union Activities Center. The applications are due there by Friday afternoon. Applicants will be interviewed next week.

Details Arranged For War Protest

Frank R. Smiley, city manager, said Wednesday that the details of the parade and rally by the April 15th Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had been worked out.

Smiley said that he and Eugene F. Peters, G. San Francisco, agreed that the parade should start from the College Street Park, located between Johnson and Dodge Streets at 6 p.m. April 14. The marchers will go down Washington Street to Clinton Street where they will turn north to Old Capitol.

The rally will be held on the steps of Old Capitol. Peters said that the committee preferred Old Capitol for the rally because it was a symbol of the University and the state of Iowa.

Youth, 19, Inherits \$45 Million Estate

MEXICO CITY (A) - A. B. (Bucky) Wharton III, 19, a Texan who inherited a \$45 million ranch and oil estate last week, says he expects no big change in his life.
"I've known a long time the money would be mine," the student at the University of the Americas said. "It was not a

surprise."
District Judge Tom Davis in
Vernon, Tex., declared Bucky to be the only legal heir of Electra Waggoner, his grandmother. The handsome young man re-

ceived the news in his modest apartment in Mexico City. Friends were more excited by the

news than he was. Wharton said he has no girlfriends here or in Texas. He plans to finish his studies at the

A University student who start-Bellini's "La Sonnambula" with and began taking voice lessons A University student who starts belin in the Writer's Workshop, has was a prisoner-of-war at a work been awarded a Guggenheim Fel- camp at Dresden, and the pro- that way after the War.

her at the piano. In New York Mrs. Penhorwood will sing the two arias for which sensitive, very teachable, and ex-she won the regional competition tremely musical." He expressed ative writing. and a Mozart aria from 'The high hopes for her future success.

Marriage of Figaro."

She chose Constanza Cucaro as the fellowship to work on two novels he has already started, "Goodbye Blue Monday," and and was planning to teach litera- name. ture. However, her future hus-During Easter vacation, the

band, whom she met while a student at Bowling Green State Unifor the Toledo Museum of Art June. The current academic year versity, in Ohio, encouraged her and Kent State University.

She will appear in the Univer-Began Lessons Here sity Opera Workshop's April 29 lowship is over, he intends to re-After the Penhorwoods were production of Delibes' "Le Roi turn to free lance writing, which petes in the national semi-finals at the Metropolitan Opera House. Married in September, 1964, her L'a Dit" and will give a recital he did before coming to the Unihusband came to the University here May 20. She will also appear versity. to study piano. Constance en at Minneapolis Schubert Club in rolled here as a junior in music the near future.

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Stark described Mrs. Penhor. lowship for a full year beginning spective book's title was the rewood as a "lyric-coloratura, very in September. The fellowship is turn address for mail which the

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Vonnegut said more damage was "Goodbye Blue Monday," and done to Dresden than to any other done at the home Vonnegut has city in the history of the world, He said he would not return to the University after he leaves in time. He plans to travel to Dresden this summer and do research is Vonnegut's second at the Uni- on the bombing and the fire storm

> "Goodbye Blue Monday" was in the home. The novel will tell

Vonnegut kept up his writing that many factories in the United States followed this pattern.

\$2.2 Million Awarded Work on the two novels will be owned since 1956 at Barnstable,

Published novels by Vonnegut

'Canary in the Cat House, "Slaughterhouse Five" will deal of a Midwestern factory which being made into a musical with with the World War II bombing converted from civilian produc- Vonnegut writing the script.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr., a lecturer of Dresden, Germany. Vonnegut tion to production of arms in the

Although the factory in the story is fictional, Vonnegut said

include "Player Piano," "The Sirens of Titan," "Mother Night," "Cat's Cradle" and "God Bless this summer. "Cat's Cradle" is

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University Team To Appear

In 2 Debates On Television

Representing the negative po-

sities in live and unrehearsed televised debates this month. sition for Iowa will be Norm The first will be with State Elliot, A3, Knoxville, and Mark College of Iowa at 3 p.m. Satur- Hamer, A2, Cedar Falls.

At 4 p.m. April 15 Iowa's team will meet Iowa State University to debate whether the United States should reduce its foreign policy commitment in Vietnam.

This debate will be televised in color.

Jim Nelson, A4, Cedar Rapids, and Dennis White, A3, Muscatine, will defend Iowa's affirmative position.

day. The two teams will de-The schedule was announced bate whether the manufacture Tuesday by Iowa's debate coach and use of surveillance devices Robert L. Kemp.

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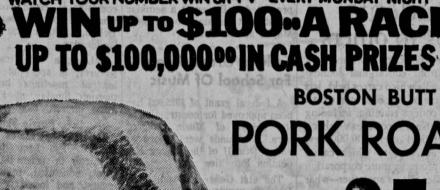
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sociate professor of art and di-rector of the art program in the University Schools the art is the school students. University Schools, the exhibition shows the development of children's artistic concepts as they by second graders.

Art works made during the cur-rent school year by students in University Schools at the Univervarious media as they advance

the Terrace Lounge of the Union under sponsorship of the Local tastic in the early grades is evi Children's interest in the fandent in such work as pen and ink Board.

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A subcommittee, directed by Miss Eva H. Erickson, associate professor of nursing, has sent 4,000 questionnaires to students, faculty, parents of students, and alumni of the past five years.

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The University Housing Com-mittee, at the request of Pres. Howard R. Bowen, is conducting is the ideal housing for married sity build high-rising apartments with cooking privileges for four students?" "If the University provided room contracts with room and one meal daily for

\$845, would students be inter-Erickson said Wednesday, "We met with the Committee on Student Life and several small dormitory groups before preparing the questionnaire in order to find out what they considered the most pertinent questions. We are concerned with both the current problems and those of the

In addition to studying the information gathered from the questionnaire, the committee will visit the University of Indiana, the University of Michigan, and Michigan State University to study housing policies on those

The questionnaires are to be returned by April 17. They will then be tabulated electronically by the University Examinations

The findings of the question naire, as well as recommendations on immediate and longrange housing policies, will be presented to Bowen at a seminar on student housing to be held May 4 at the Union.

Federal Grant Given For School Of Music

A federal grant of \$925,925 has been approved for construction of School of Music building here. The funds were approved under Title II of the Higher Education Facilities act.

The 61st General Assembly of Iowa appropriated \$2,750,000 for the project and \$476,913 in federal funds were approved previously.

Partial completion of the Music Building is scheduled for the fall

Student Housing Communism Seen The Daily Iowan

Staff Writer

The Communist threat to the free world is not a military one. been a weakening of these val-Rather, the danger comes from ues in the west. Without moral weakening of spiritual and mor- and spiritual values in the free al values among the people of the free world, according to Rus-two apparently identical matersell V. DeLong.

Unless there is a spiritual and moral renewal in the free world,



RUSSELL V. DELONG Calls For 'Moral Renewal'

world without military action, DeLong said in an interview

DeLong, a world traveler and lecturer, is speaking at a ser-ies of meetings being held through Sunday at First Naz-arine Church, 1053 Wade St.

U.S., Russia Similar The United States and the U.S.S.R. are becoming almost identical in scientific achieve ment, education, military tech-

to DeLong. The difference between the two powers and their allies is

in the spiritual and moral values retained in the free world

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"The Religious Dimensions" The Reverend David Belgum,
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To open the contests, Fred Cramer, former president of the U.S. Chess Federation, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Northwestern Room.

Cramer will show slides of his recent trip as the official U.S. representative to the International Chess Federation meetings and World Chess Olympiad in Havana, Cuba.

A five-minute speed tourna-ment will precede Cramer's talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

prise five rounds. The championship division is open to all Iowa residents including students who have been here for six months or more.

Another feature of this year's championship is a chess display in Comer's Pipe Shop, 13 S. Dubuque St. Since the el, G, Iowa City, last year's University chess champion, and Dr. James Stallings, Coralville, last year's state champion, have been playing a game of chess there at a rate of one move a

Police Investigate of the Hawkeye Band: Mitch D'Olier, A3, Chicago, vice presi-Theft From Auto dent of Interfraternity Council; Room.

clothing and other items from a A1, Omaha, Neb., president of University student's car is being Wright house; Eric Morris, P1,

Roger E. Christians, A3, Kathe vehicle was parked in the 700 block of North Dubuque Street. liams, A2, Amarillo, Tex., head Items missing include five cheerleader, "This is the best pairs of slacks, two dress shirts, group of candidates to ever try one sweater and a sports coat, out at the University. Next Christians also reported a watch and two text books were missing. year's squad will be extremely good."

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tian Athlete Huddle group will hold its regular meeting at 9 tonight in 205 Athletic Office Build- Wayne Johnson will be hos ing. Those interested are invited assisted by Mrs. Stanley Good to attend.

ialistic powers will emerge in SPRING FORMAL The Inter-dorm Social Board luncheon. will sponsor its annual spring for-If this should happen, said Demal entitled "ludi Megalenses" from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. April 28 Long, Communist powers could

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Barnett at 7:30 tonight in the

ders for next fall are available

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Not Permanent Split Red China and the Soviet Un-Dobro Slovo, National Slavic ion does not mean a permanent Honor Society will hold its annual

to their own, he said.

and discarded in the Commu-

According to DeLong there has

In less than five years a a 2.5 over-all grade point aver- the Ox Yoke Inn, followed by a younger generation will have age, and a 3.0 average in Rus-program entitled "Vagabonding taken over in Red China. These sion. Annual membership fee is in Europe" by Herman Jauch. In will be men educated in Russia and will be interested in preserving communism, he said. Lind's Camera by noon Saturday. more Hall.

When this occurs, a compro mise will be worked out with the Soviet Union and communism will emerge stronger than be-fore the split, he said.

the Office of Student Affairs. They are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the **Chess Contest** Activities Center. To Be Held vited to attend. Professors and graduate students will be present to assist students with their everyday usage of the language.

To Audition This Sunday

The state tournament will com-

investigated by the police.

NEWCOMERS BRIDGE The University Newcomers will urday is the deadline for making reservations for the April 20

ANGEL FLIGHT

Angel Flight will meet tonight. Girls will be given rides at 6:45 from Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Beta

MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a hike, a dinner and a Persons should meet at 2:30 p.m. initiation May 2. To qualify for at the clubhouse to go on the hike. \$5. Any qualified student may con- terested persons must register at

Central Party Committee board application forms are available in the Union Activities Center. They are due in the office by Tuesday

DI, HAWKEYE EDITORS Aplication forms for The Daily

Iowan and Hawkeye editor and Hawkeye business manager are French Table will meet at 7:30 available in 201 Communications tonight in the Burge Hall Carnival Center and are due by 5 p.m. Fri-

Room. Students of French are in- day. PART-TME JOBS Any male students wanting to do odd jobs, such as taking down storm windows and putting up screens or doing yard work may contact Howard Moffitt in the

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Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. Pay is \$1.50 an

Mother - of - the - Year applica Cheerleaders tion forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall, and are due in the office by Friday.

SNCC
Friends of SNCC will co-sponsor discussion on "Black Power" with the Iowa Socialist League (ISL) at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Harvard Room. Readings

Final judging for the 1967-68 University cheerleading squad will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. for the discussion are at the ISL table in the Union Gold Feather Sunday in the Union Ballroom. The tryouts are open to the pub- Lobby.

hour.

Approximately 60 candidates will be presenting the required yells and pom pon routines, and an optional routine of the candidates own choice before a panel of nine judges.

activities, are Roger Augustine, director of student activities and cheerleading adviser; Samuel Bailie, gymnastic coach; Buzz Graham, business manager of the Athletic Department.

William Parisi, G, Chicago Heights, Ill., former drum major The theft of about \$140 worth of Association; Frances Hornstein,

liams, A2, Amarillo, Tex., head will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday.

SALES

MATH COLLOQUIUM A Mathematics Colloquium will be held at 4 today in 311 Mathe-

matics Building, Frank J. Kosier, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on "Some Results on Certain Non-associative Alge-The judges, representing several bras." Coffee will be served in

SKI CLUB The Ski Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard

Room. **GUIDON SOCIETY** The Guidon Society will meet a

tonight in the Union Dodge

WESLEY HOUSE Marshall McKusick, associate

professor of sociology and anthroology, will speak in an informal Bettendorf, president of Resident discussion on "Another Prejudice? Halls Association; and Carl Var- The American Indian" at 8 p.m. nawha, reported Wednesday the theft of items from his car while large.

The American Indian' at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wesley House. Refreshments will be served. The According to Gilmore T. Wil- Wesley House Communion service

> SDS Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in

the Union Minnesota Room. 2 Music Students

To Give Recitals

Two University students in the School of Music will give recitals Saturday in North Music Hall.

Stephen C. Wright, A3, Burlington, will present a trumpet recital at 4 p.m. Assisted by pianist Elizabeth A. Mitchell, G. Rock Valley, he will play works by Arutyunyan, Hammond and Hindemith. Wright is a member of the University Symphony Band and was with the band when it made its European trip last

At 6:30 p.m. Judy J. Junkunc, A4, Mount Prospect, Ill., will present a bassoon recital. Her program will include a work by Stamitz and sonatas by Saint-Saens, Dubois and Etler. Miss Junkunc will be assisted by pi anist Norma Cross, associate professor of music.

Brazil's President Promotes Union

BRAZILIA (49) — Pres. Arthur de Costa e Silva of Brazil called Wednesday for the creation of a U.S. - Latin American atomic union to promote hemisphere de-

Costa e Silva said this mus parallel the creation of a U.S. Latin American common market to be launched at the summi meeting next week of President Johnson and Latin American



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The bill would have raised from 60 to 65 feet the maximum length of double bottom rigs - a truck pulling two trailers - al-

Passed earlier by both houses of the legislature, the measure was reconsidered by the Senate in the face of a threat by Gov. Harold Hughes to veto it unless

Several amendments putting more limits on use of the big rigs were adopted as the Senate de bated the issue Tuesday and Wednesday, but the bill nevertheless failed to win approval on

Floor Manager Cites Need Sen. Howard Reppert (D-Des trucks were needed to serve Iowa

ndustry and consumers. He said they handled more easily than a conventional truck-trailer comnation and therefore were

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ond trip through the Iowa Legis-lature for the "long truck bill" tions 100 or more feet in length proved fatal Wednesday as the on some of their major four-lane It adopted an amendment to highways without a safety prob-

> Sen. C. C. Lamborn (R-Maquoketa) retorted that the long double bottoms were harder than conventional rigs to control on slick roads or in high wind. Further, he said: "I don't think there is a truck

driver in the state of Iowa that can back one of these things up.' Senate Rejects Amendment

designated by the Highway Com-11 miles of the road which they normally could travel.

Another amendment set a maximum limit of 40 feet on any one unit in a three-unit rig.

A motion to again reconsider the bill was filed, but its backers Before putting the bill to a fi-nal vote, the Senate rejected an might be called up.

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Called ATS 2 for the second ible with standard home television Applications Technology Satellite, sets and could easily be relayed the 815-pound craft is part of a live by national television net double payload scheduled to blast works directly to home viewers off between 9:30 and 11:39 p.m. EST. It would ride an Atlas-Agena show the full earth in the backrocket into a lofty circular orbit ground, making this planet appear 5,900 miles above the earth.

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ATS 2 is the second of five spacecraft to be launched under

a \$150-million program to improve satellite control systems, weather Alfred Irving Hallowell, noted | Anthropology, will speak on prediction methods and space communications gear. The craft consists of a canister-

Hallowell completed his B.S. shaped equipment section five degree at the University of feet in diameter and six feet tall. Two 45-foot-long rods and four main rods, each 132 feet long, were installed to unfurl in orbit,

Junior To Head '67 Homecoming

James D. McCarragher, B3, Dee left to teach at Northwestern lavan, Wis., has been appointed professional goal. co-chairman of the 1967 Homecoming Committee.

Faculty co-chairman of the Pennsylvania in 1947, Hallowell committee is H. Vernon Price, for one summer session if a professor of mathematics. He was college or department doesn't faculty co-chairman of the 1966 accept him. Homecoming Committee.

Price and McCarragher will di- the meetings are: April 10, Fairrect all plans and preparations field Senior High School, for the two-day celebration, Oct. 7-9 p.m.; April 13, Merrill Jun- ceive a stipend of \$200 per month

7-28. ior High in Des Moines, 7-9 while in training. Both men and McCarragher, a labor and man-p.m.; April 15, East Hall, Io-women are eligible for the proagement major, was parade oragement major, was parade or-ganization chairman of the 1966 Jefferson High School in Cedar by the U.S. Public Health Serv-Homecoming. He has been a Rapids, 7-9 p.m.; and April 27, ice. member of Union Board personnel Williams Junior High in Davcommittee, an orientation leader and the public relations chairman of Delta Upsilon.



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To be directed by Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, professor of home economics, the field course will take students to seven European will include a series of lectures it, which may be applied toward fashion and clothing design, tex- tions in Geneva, a visit to a versity or transferred to anothtile factories and mills, embroid- tapestry museum in Paris and er school. ery and lace-making centers, and a trip through a lace-making esheadquarters of the Common tablishment in Venice.

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Leonard S. Feldt, director of

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Electroencephalo g r a p h y, or

EEG as it is commonly called, is

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is used in evaluating certain

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"Employment possibilities for

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Besides fashion and textile features of the course, the sixweek program will include visits to major art galleries, museums cathedrals, public buildings, historic shrines and educational institutions of the countries visit ed. Entertainment will include attendance at operas in Paris and Rome, the theater in London, and a play at the Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-

Tourist Highlights Listed Highlights of sight-seeing plan ned for the students will in visits to the Louvre, Versailles and its gardens, and the Renaissance palace Fountainbleau in France, to United Nations the Vatican and the Tivoli Garne and Dusseldorf and a steam-

er trip on the Rhine River. University faculty in 1962, conhigh school. The tests are ad- study tour of nine European counministered over four half-days. tries for Southern Illinois Un versity (SIU) during the sumbe optional again this year. This textile and clothing centers in local per cent of correct ans- other Eastern cities for both wers to each question for com- SIU and the University.

Dr. Hoffman made a three-week The purpose of the ITED is to tour of major clothing and texgive teachers and counselors a tiles firms in the Far East with measure of the educational Fashion Group, Inc., a profes sional organization for women the school administrator a bas- in the fashion industry and for is for evaluating his school's ed- educators who train students for

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on a student's grade level scored higher than he, and 89 per dents in 491 high schools took headquarters in Geneva, and to the ITED, which comprises nine sections for students in the ninth through twelveth grades. The tests measure the ability of high school students to express themselves, think, understand and interpret reading materials - without regard to the partic-

During the summer of 1965,

Mountaineers Film - Lectures Se- village on the Pacific coast, and ries when he presents "Viva Mex- to Taxco, Mazatlan, Cuernavaca ico!" in Macbride Auditorium and Guadalajara. Dewey has produced color films His film will present Mexico's in many parts of the world, in-

natural beauties, folklore, cluding most sections of the varied crafts and some of its his- United States. He and his wife, tory and traditions. He will show Alice, made the film of Mexico Formerly an executive of a

pulco a kind of vacationer's para- Dewey took up photography in 1937 as a form of relaxation. Today he is one of the top-ranked the ruins of ancient Mayan and travel lecturers in the United States. Dewey is also an attorney and

a certified public accountant and is an active Rotarian. The final program in the 1966

67 Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lec-tures will be given April 16 by Willis Butler, a former director of forum broadcasts for the Mutual Network and producer of TV films for NBC.

Highlanders To Perform At Burlington

The Scottish Highlanders will travel to Burlington Thursday to perform at a noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club.

The performance will be predominately a choral program, along with some piping, druming and dancing.

Appearing in the group will be Pamela H. Austin, A1, Ottumwa; Barbara J. Brewer, A3, Clarinda; Kathleen Corcoran, A2, Iowa City; Fern L. Goddard, A1, Fair-

fax; Elizabeth J. Goold, Al, Downers Grove, Ill. Bonnie S. Gruhl, A1, Daven-port; Janice D. Herald, A3, Charitan; Donna L. Kennedy, N3, Princeton, Ill.; Constance A. Klotz, A1, Manson; Carol A. Krob, A2, Cedar Rapids; Linda B. Larson, A2, Mapleton; Bonnie Luzius, A2, Fairview Park, Ohio; Cynthia A. MacLaren, A2,

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University Heights Shuns Big Town Ills

Staff Writer

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS -F. Coulter surveys his town and says, "Why be big and vulgar?"

This tells much about his town. Coulter, a retired farmer, insurance man, and Army colonel, says the town of University

built a nice unit and we want to ices" given to the town.

There was some objection to

Coulter says that when the re- City residents. maining lots in the town are oc-

Houses Are Big strictly regulated. According to cept those forced on us." U-Heights Town Clerk Lloyd A. Knowler, most residences far exceed house and lot size requirements set up to keep small dwellfind houses in U-Heights assessed at less than \$15,000, and that at least one home built in Melrose;

posed zoning changes.

Zoning changes in University Heights seem unlikely. Only one lots are "class A, residential." **Zoned Commercial**

Lausen's Fine Foods, Leu and | ment.' Sons Gift Shop, the House of Boerner pharmacy, and Nate

Ross, mayor of U-Heights from 1953 to 1960 and from 1961 to 1963, says George Koser laid out the

taxes was gradual, but the big the move to consolidate was de- project while the wife may increase came when U-Heights feated by 96 votes in U-Heights. teach at a local school.

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An agreement between Iowa University Heights Mayor Chan City and University Heights data part of Iowa City, Ross says, coulter surveys his town and ed November 2, 1966, states that its taxes would be somewhere taken as a unit in 1967 and fol- other Iowa City residents, belowing years."

Protection Bought

Ross says that for years Uni-Heights has avoided competition versity Heights purchased fire with Iowa City and Coralville in protection from Iowa City for annexation battles because "it \$400 a year. He says that when willfully does not want to ex- Iowa City switched to the counand."

cil-manager form of government in 1951 the fire protection rates this big land grab," he says. "In were raised to \$4,000, then to we have expanded more \$6,000, then \$8,000, and now \$9,000 we wanted to. We have as part of the "package of serv-

He says University Heights pays the same school rates as the last annexation made by Uni- Iowa City, and more county versity Heights when Melrose taxes proportionately than that Park, south of the University city, but that the sewage treat-Athletic Club, was added in 1960, ment service rendered by Iowa according to former Mayor Rus- City costs U-Heights residents

"When you add sewage rates in cupied, its population should be limited to about 2,000. A special to be equal, if not greater, than 1965 census counted 1,111 people they are in Iowa City," Ross

Coulter also says rising ex-While the town is kept small, penses are a problem in Universits houses are big. Coulter says sity Heights, but that "we don't ling in University Heights is have Iowa City's problems, ex-

Has No Debts

The town has no outstanding indebtedness, according to Knowings from appearing in the town, ler, who is a professor of statis-Ross says it would be hard to tics and actuary science at the University, as well as University Heights' unpaid town clerk.

Though U-Heights pays Iowa Park had been offered for sale City for "public safety, sanitation, recreation, utilities, munici-The U-Heights Council has no pal enterprises, trust and agenpower to change zoning designa-tions, Coulter says. He adds that eral Fund pertaining to planover one-half of the town's resi- ning," it carefully excludes in dents had to approve any pro- the agreement any payment for 'planning pertaining to urban renewal."

The pact describes University small cluster of lots in the town Heights as "an independent poliis zoned "commercial." All other tical unit" but stipulates that the small town will not contract for services "that will prevent Iowa is available at the Business and Mrs. Nate Moore, 1455 Grand City from furnishing any of the Industrial Placement Office on Ave., said the lots, occupied by services set forth in this agree- the second floor of the Union

Ross says that the question of whether or not U-Heights should Moore Wiring, were zoned com- remain an independent political mercial by the town's founders unit was another rising problem in that town.

Lower taxes have been a chief He says the community was concern of residents of University more diversified than it had ever Heights through all of its 32 been and that if the town took years, according to Ross, who is "a vote on it right now, I think a professor of political science at the majority would favor consolidation with Iowa City.

Kinship Retained

City, and that he could sell lots Heights. Many of the newer peomore rapidly in a separate com- ple have moved from Iowa City of the world. and many retain a kinship for "For years the taxes in U- that city. These people do not ply, travel and are assigned to

four years that our taxes have really gone up. The increase in held in September of 1965, but in a community development

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"I think that any day or any time that Iowa City wants them to be a part of Iowa City they are going to be a part of Iowa City. All Iowa City has to do is say that not under any circumstances will it contract fire protection or other services to U-Heights and there will be no alternative but for U-Heights to

join Iowa City," Ross says.
"It will probably be inconvenient for Iowa City to have an enclave such as University Heights in its middle. At the present time Iowa City is allowing the mayor and the council about twice as much as Iowa of U-Heights to play at their gov-

ernment," he says.

Coulter says he thinks the fiveman council well represented University Heights. He says al-though not all of them had college degrees, they were "among the best educated men" he had

Before 1964, none of the town positions were paid. Now the monthly pay received by the mayor is \$50 and the town marshall, \$75. The councilmen receive \$4 per meeting. "This," Town Clerk Knowler says goodnaturedly, "amounts to about 10 cents an hour."

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Heights were about 50 per cent participate so much in U-Heights of what they were in Iowa City," community spirit," he says.

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