

# ia' Opens e Tonight

in the vaults of foreign banks by the girl's "father," Tsar Nicholas.

"This production will be in theater in the round," said Meyer. "There was no special difficulty on my taking a part even though I am director of the play. A director can still direct outside of his acting."

**Dowager Portrayed**

The part of the Dowager Empress will be played by Caroline Leinhaus, G. Iowa City. Dr. Serenski will be played by Pavl Batinic, instructor in Russian.

Counselor Drivinitic is played by Donald M. Levy, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

"This is my first time on the stage," said Levy. "I know what it is like to face a class and crack a joke. Students then have got to laugh. But this will be different."

Mrs. David M. Knaut, 1127 Dill St., is assistant to the director.

Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Rural Route 2, Iowa City, is technical director.

"This play takes place in that nightmarish period of financial and political limbo between the great wars," said Meyer.

"It's a good old fashioned evening of entertainment written with incredible slickness and economy."

The play, translated from French, was written by Marcelle Maurette.

# rt Judge Urges or 18-Year Olds

he said students are allowed to drink beer.

"Beer," he said, "is not a tool of the devil. Many people drink it for nourishment and other beneficial reasons."

Halvorsen, 52, said he has urged authorities at a big north-west Florida mental institution to allow patients to drink beer. Other mental institutions have permitted on occasional nip with beneficial results, he said.

"Makes Them Happy"

"It makes them happy and gives them some peace," he said.

He said his experience as a juvenile court judge convinced him to take the position, which he conceded was a "political hot potato."

Elected for the first time in 1966 for a four-year term, he is not up for re-election this year.

"I have had a policeman come in here and try and force me to adjudicate a 16-year-old girl from a fine family who was found on the beach at six o'clock in the evening with a can of beer in her hand," said the judge. "In the cases that have come to this court so far I have refused to adjudicate a child as a delinquent on such a basis."

# ogs Slaughtered modity Holding'

and 100 feet long to hold the carcasses.

It was the fourth such action in Iowa since the NFO announced its members would refuse to sell livestock until contracts for prices above the going rate could be signed with packing companies.

Jasper County NFO president Gerald Robinson and other members waited to confer with county health officials on details of the kill, but went ahead when a quorum of the health board could not be brought together.

Although Robinson said 500 animals would be killed, reports indicated the NFO members nearly ran out of shotgun shells before all of the 106 hogs actually killed were led into the trough.

A man who identified himself as Victor Maurer of the Iowa Humane Society told NFO members he would file a complaint if the hogs were not slaughtered humanely, but left before the killing began about 2 p.m.

# Woodwind Group Will End Season

A ross section of music written for woodwind instruments from the late 18th Century to the present will be played by members of the Iowa Woodwind Quintet in the group's final concert of 1967-68 on campus at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets will not be required for the concert, which will be open to the public.

Quintet members are Betty Bang, associate professor, flute; James Lakin, assistant professor, oboe; Thomas Ayres Sr., associate professor, clarinet; Paul Anderson, associate professor, French horn; and Ronald Tyre, assistant professor, bassoon. All are faculty members in the School of Music.

# BAHA'I COLLEGE CLUB— The Baha'i College Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

## A Look At Placement

The Daily Iowan looks at the Placement Office between demonstrations and talks with its director, Miss Helen Barnes, about the services it performs at the University. See story page 10.

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## Forecast

Fair, cooler today and tonight; highs to 60. Generally fair, warmer Friday.

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Thursday, March 28, 1968

## Delaware Police Battle Invaders Of State House

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Some 50 state troopers forcibly removed about 75 fighting, screaming demonstrators from Delaware's Legislative Hall Wednesday.

The predominantly Negro crowd started fighting the trooper when the policemen started removing them from the building about 15 minutes after the 5 p.m. closing time.

More than 100 persons had invaded the capitol, vowing to stay until the legislature approved a \$249,000 supplemental appropriation for welfare grants.

The measure was introduced in the House, and action was expected on it today.

The demonstrators rebuffed the pleas of a Negro legislator, Rep. Raymond Evans (R-Wilmington) to leave peacefully.

Both houses of the General Assembly adopted resolutions instructing the State Police and the state custodian to clear the building "to protect public property."

The troopers, using only their hands, carried and pushed the kicking, flailing and screaming demonstrators outside.

Once outside, the demonstrators turned and jeered the policemen, calling them obscene names.

Welfare officials have said that unless the appropriation is approved this week, welfare checks will be cut up to 25 per cent, starting in April.



BACK TO VIETNAM — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams talks to reporters at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington Wednesday night while waiting for his return flight to Vietnam. The top deputy to the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, was in Washington for talks with President Johnson. Abrams is considered the likely choice to replace Westmoreland, who has been promoted to Army chief of staff. — AP Wirephoto

## GIs Call For Napalm Strike 50 Yards From Own Lines

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops called in artillery and air strikes of napalm only 50 yards from their positions Wednesday in a battle for a hamlet northwest of Saigon near Cambodia's border.

The U.S. Command said today that 99 Viet Cong were killed in the day-long fighting, bringing the enemy toll to 495 in the area since Sunday and to 1,941 in the

big sweep operation called Quiet Thang — Resolve to Win.

The Viet Cong fought back with automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades from trenches and spider holes in Ap Long Muc. But the command reported today that U.S. forces had pushed the enemy out of the hamlet and fighting had tapered off to sniper fire.

At dawn today, a task force of U.S.

25th Division infantrymen, tanks in a drive to clear tangled brush country near the Cambodian frontier.

**U.S. Loses Two**

U.S. losses in the hamlet battle were put at two killed, three wounded. The U.S. toll for the over-all operation rose to 71 killed, 604 wounded.

In the air over North Vietnam, U.S. jets struck Wednesday within 17 miles of Red China, aiming at rail yards and radar sites. They claimed one radar site knocked out. Newly arrived swing-wing F111 jets flew their third combat mission in the southern panhandle.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, considered likely to replace Gen. William C. Westmoreland this summer as head of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said in Washington the enemy "has the capability to conduct offensive operations whenever he feels the time is right."

Departing for Vietnam after brief talks with President Johnson, Abrams maintained the United States had not lost the military initiative. Asked what he foresaw in the months ahead, he said: "I look for more fighting."

Wednesday's bitter fighting around Ap Long Muc indicated that U.S. forces in Operation Quiet Thang had caught up with some of the main Viet Cong battalions that fell back toward Cambodia when the operation — biggest of the war — opened March 11.

**Troops Move In**

U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops moved in on the hamlet Tuesday and ran into heavy fire from enemy entrenchments. Tanks and armored personnel carriers came up in support.

Fighting continued through the night with artillery pounding the hamlet and jets bombing and dropping fiery napalm.

By morning, U.S. artillery fire was bursting 85 yards in front of American positions, according to AP photographer Al Chang, who was slightly wounded in the chest by shrapnel.

Lt. Col. John H. Tipton, a battalion commander, asked his artillery liaison officer: "Can we put more artillery in closer?"

"Yes we can, but there's a good chance of hitting our own people," replied the officer, Lt. John J. Menning.

But the chance was taken and the close shelling caused no American casualties, Chang said. Fighter-bombers also closed in to 50 to 75 yards ahead of the American lines, dropping napalm on the Viet Cong positions.

Ap Long Muc, a kidney-shaped hamlet about 300 yards long and 200 yards wide is 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

**Casualties Listed**

The U.S. Command said that so far U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in Operation Quiet Thang have killed 1,942 Viet Cong and captured 293. U.S. losses were 69 killed and 604 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were given as 92 killed and 232 wounded.

## Anti-LBJ Focus Turns To Midwest

### Kennedy To Enter Primary In Indiana; 3-Way Battle Possible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy decided Wednesday to enter Indiana's May 7 presidential primary, setting up a potential three-way battle with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and a stand-in for President Johnson.

And the President's challenger from New York called on the government to free young men from military obligation in peacetime if they have served the country in other ways.

Then Kennedy sneaked off the campaign trail for the first time in two weeks for an afternoon's skiing under sparkling sunshine in the majestic Wasatch Range.

Kennedy and his advisers revamped his whirlwind western campaign schedule for a Thursday flight to Indianapolis. That's the deadline for filing in the primary, where he will run against Gov. Roger Branigan, the Johnson stand-in, and McCarthy, who hasn't filed yet but has said he will.

Indiana's 63 prospective delegates to the Democratic National Convention are reportedly leaning toward — but not committed to — President Johnson.

Kennedy received his least enthusiastic college reception to date Wednesday when he spoke at sternly conservative Brigham Young University, the Mormon institution at Provo.

While 15,000 students showed up to hear him, they were sparing of applause and gave him none of the standing ovations that had marked his earlier campus visits in the West.

Presenting his plan for discharging young men from military obligations in trade for other public service, Kennedy said, as Brigham Young students sat quietly.

America should be the kind of nation

### Drake Students Call For Voice In Campus Affairs

DES MOINES (AP) — An estimated 300 Drake University students demonstrated Wednesday for a stronger voice in university affairs and fewer restrictions on students outside the academic area.

The students gathered before the Drake administration building and cheered as leaders outlined their demands. Some carried signs and such slogans as "open dorms now" — a bid for elimination of dormitory hours for women and permission for women to visit in men's dormitories.

Dean of Students Arthur Casebeer first labeled the demonstration a "campaign stunt" for student body elections, but this was later called an "incorrect interpretation" by Drake Provost Dr. David G. Brown.

The list of demands, adopted by sophomore Jim Cory, Hopkins, Minn., in his campaign for student body president, includes student participation in planning curriculum, eliminating dormitory hours for women student and allowing men's dormitory dwellers to have women visitors.

Casebeer said some of the demands were already being considered by a faculty-trustee committee called to revise Drake's bylaws.

A student academic affairs committee, Casebeer said, was now providing student views on curriculum.

Coads have indicated they did not want dormitory hours in women's residences abolished, he added.



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY  
In Utah



SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY  
In Chicago

## Science Profs Hit Army Use Of Defoliation In Vietnam

"The Army is conducting a fantastically large, ecological experiment with no controls," Hugh Dingle, associate professor of zoology, asserted during a panel discussion Wednesday on defoliation in Vietnam.

Dingle and Robert W. Cruden, assistant professor of botany, spoke for the armed forces' large-scale effort in South Vietnam to remove the leaves from trees in forest areas believed to harbor Viet Cong.

The discussion was part of a meeting of The Citizens Against the War in Vietnam.

Cruden said that little was known about long-range effects from massive defoliation because little research had been done on tropical plants.

Cruden also said that there were no similar wartime operations on which to base conjectures.

The Army sprays mainly 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, weed killers sold commercially for lawns, Cruden said.

At high enough concentrations, these herbicides will also kill grass and broad-leaf trees, he said.

Cruden said that the Army wanted to give the impression that it was knocking the leaves off trees when actually the trees were being killed.

If sprayed often enough over a period of years, seedlings cannot sprout and different species of trees can be completely removed from a locality, Cruden said.

Once the trees in a forest are dead, Cruden said, all natural vegetation dies.

Cruden said that tropical forest land was extremely unproductive for farming.

He also said that the bare land would probably be eroded by floods during monsoon seasons.

Cruden said that 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T would not poison animal life because their chemical structures eventually broke down and they were no longer poisonous.

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## Memphis Braces For Mass March, Work Stoppage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sympathizers of striking garbage collectors plan a two-fold demonstration today — a mass march led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and a general work stoppage by the city's Negro community.

Police braced Wednesday for the morning march. They announced a blockoff of all vehicles from a large section of the downtown area. A parking ban also was to go into effect in the area at midnight Wednesday.

King is to lead the downtown demonstration — postponed by a snowstorm last Friday — and then speak tonight at a mass meeting in support of the strike, now in its seventh week. About 98 per cent of the 1,300 strikers are Negroes.

Civil rights leaders urged Negroes to skip school or stay away from their jobs to take part in the march.

City and union negotiators meanwhile continued closed-door sessions to try to settle the walkout, which began Feb. 12 for higher wages and written union recognition.

## SDS Members Cool To RFK, McCarthy

The anti-Johnson candidacies of Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) are not drawing the support of many members of the New Left movement at the University.

Many of the members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which opposes the war in Vietnam, stressed at their meeting Wednesday night in the Union Princeton Room that neither McCarthy nor Kennedy offered a choice that could solve the nation's problems.

Lory Rice, G. Iowa City, said that SDS must work for "a third long-range alternative" outside the present two-party system of electing the country's leaders.

He said that SDS must present a concrete alternative to the present system rather than merely talking about such an alternative.

Rice, referring to the candidacy of McCarthy and Kennedy as "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," said that their candidacies would not offer a real choice between issues.

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## Abrams Says Enemy Could Strike At Will

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams left for Vietnam Wednesday night saying the enemy "has the capability to conduct offensive operations whenever he feels the time is right."

Abrams, top deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland and rated the most likely to replace him as war commander in July, spoke briefly with newsmen as he completed a two-day secrecy-cloaked round of talks with President Johnson and other top leaders.

Asked whether Johnson indicated he would succeed Westmoreland, the 53-year-

old Abrams replied tersely.

"The White House speaks for itself."

Earlier the White House press secretary had said there had been no discussion about Abrams' future during several talks the four-star general had with Johnson, the National Security Council and senior military and civilian leaders.

**Uncertain About Strength**

In the planeside interview, Abrams said that although the Communists have the ability to launch new offensives, "I don't know about" the magnitude of such ability.

Military and civilian officials have been forecasting that the enemy will attempt another thrust like the Tet offensive which rocked American and Vietnamese forces and dealt what some leaders have acknowledged were serious psychological and other setbacks.

However, Abrams denied that the American and allied troops had lost the initiative in the war.

Asked what he foresees as the course of the war in the months ahead, Abrams rapped out:

"I look for more fighting."

He refused to comment on the possibility that there will be any change of basic U.S. war strategy as the result of some high-level studies which have been underway since the Tet offensive broke in late January.

**Critics' Attacks Increasing**

Critics have been mounting an increasing attack on U.S. strategy, chiefly the "search and destroy" sweeps basic to Westmoreland's war of attrition against main force Communist units.

Asked how many more U.S. troops are needed in Vietnam and how many he expected to get, Abrams responded — not with a comment on U.S. troop numbers — but by saying he had been here to report on the performance of the South Vietnamese armed forces and plans to improve their equipment.

The planeside interview was the only occasion during Abrams' brief visit in which a newsmen had an opportunity to question him.

### McCarthy Drops In At Chicago To Lure Money, Support, Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, dropping in Chicago to raise some money for his campaign, told businessmen Wednesday that if the Vietnamese war continues to escalate the nation will have to plan for credit, price and wage controls.

The Minnesota Democrat took part of the day off from campaigning in Wisconsin for his April 2 primary challenge of President Johnson. He made a fund-raising appearance and a speech in Chicago — and talked by telephone with Mayor Richard J. Daley, a supporter of Johnson.

At a news conference McCarthy fielded questions about a minirevolt in his "children's crusade."

Asked about the resignation of his campaign press secretary, Seymour Hersh, 30, and Hersh's assistant, Mary Lou Oates, 23, McCarthy said: "I don't look upon this as a serious loss to my campaign . . . We'll survive."

Hersh is a free lance writer and a former reporter for The Associated Press in Chicago and Washington. Miss Gates was a newswoman for United Press International in New York. Their duties were taken over Wednesday by Paul Gorman, 38, who had been a speech writer for the campaign.

McCarthy spoke before businessmen at the Paper Board Packaging Council.

McCarthy, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said if the cost of the war rises to \$50 billion a year the nation would have to be prepared to move toward some kinds of wartime controls — and not the surtax now proposed by the Johnson administration.

He said some action would have to be considered on credit controls and on wage

### Coralville Rejects City Sewer Offer; To Go It On Own

Coralville turned down an Iowa City offer for settling a long standing sewage treatment dispute Wednesday. The city will construct its own sewage treatment plant, Coralville Councilman Robert Rogers announced at a sewer study meeting.

Iowa City will not object to Coralville's plan, Iowa City Mayor Loren L. Hickerson said, provided the plan is acceptable to the University.

The University is involved, because Coralville is expected to provide service to the University's Oakdale complex.

A six member committee will take up the matter with the University as soon as possible. The committee is made up of three councilmen from Coralville and three from Iowa City. Discussion may start as early as Friday.

Iowa City offered to treat each 100 cubic feet of Coralville sewage for 12 cents. Rogers said that this would involve additional costs for new sewage lines.

The cost of these new lines, if paid off in 10 years, would mean a 50 per cent increase in Coralville sewer rates for the first five years of operation, Rogers said.

Rogers said that Coralville can build and operate its own plant without increasing current rates. The system, including plant, will cost \$570,000. It will have a 750,000 gallon capacity.



SOCIOLOGY IN SPRINGTIME — David H. Andrews, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, took advantage of the warm weather Wednesday morning to lecture to his class of 50 students on the east steps of Macbride Hall.

— Photo by Jon Jacobson



## Changes must be recognized

Probably the most definite thing one can say about the world is that it will change. Not always will the change be welcome, but it will come anyway.

Often changes seem to be at the cause of what appear to be double standards. Something that was accepted in the past is no longer. Or an exception that was once made no longer is.

For instance, it used to be that some fans became so jubilant or intoxicated after Iowa football victories that they broke display windows in downtown stores. Some persons who have been around here for a long time remember metal gates like those used in some parts of large cities being folded across store fronts to protect them from "happy" fans. There may have been arrests, but there was little outcry from the public.

Now a few hundred students moving around campus shouting slogans is considered a riot. They are met by large groups of special law enforcement men and are charged with felonies. But it may not be fair to compare the two types or incidents; the mo-

tives, persons and actions are different. Things have changed.

In 1958, when the Iowa football team won in the Rose Bowl, the administration granted an extra day of Christmas vacation. This was to allow the hundreds of students and faculty who took special trains to California additional time to get back.

Now when 8,000 students ask for two extra days of spring vacation so that there is, in effect, four extra days of vacation, the administration rejects the request. It would be too difficult, resulting in changes for too many long-established plans of too many people, the administration says. It just isn't sound policy.

Of course the University is bigger now than it was in 1958. And there is a new administration. And the request is not connected with any intercollegiate athletic activity. Things have changed.

The differences do exist. We must try to understand this. We must believe that there are no double standards. We must acknowledge the changes.

— Bill Newbrough



'This should be a great year for us sportsmen in the cities'

## 1985 Reed College 'Won't go'

by Paul Kleinberger

A friend of mine at Reed, (a very well-known school in Oregon) sent me some information about the activities of the Reed Draft Union, which was started to create opposition to the war and greatly assisted in its organizational objectives by the Selective Service System. I'm told that the new draft policy means that all seniors and first-year graduate students will lose their IT-S classification in June, and that at least half will be faced with induction this summer.

That didn't make Reed students very happy. Some are morally opposed to this war, some to all wars, some to involuntary servitude, some to violence. Some are simply opposed to getting themselves killed to serve Johnson's schemes, stupidity, or megalomania. So the Reed Draft Union began to circulate pledges originally written at Berkeley and now being signed, in increasing numbers, all over the country.

The "support" pledge is signed by people not personally in danger of induction. It reads:

"Although I am not subject to the draft, my opposition to our government's policy in Vietnam compels me to support those draft-eligible Americans who have

pledged to refuse induction. I believe that their decisions are legitimate acts of conscience opposing an immoral war. I pledge to support those young men with encouragement, counsel and financial aid."

Over 100 Berkeley faculty members signed a similar statement last May. As far as anyone can tell, the signing of the pledge is not now an illegal act, (though the act described in the pledge is illegal.) However, as a Berkeley leaflet dryly puts it, "The possibility of . . . (charges) being brought against any or all signers is subject to unpredictable political circumstances."

The pledge for eligible males is simpler. It reads: "Our war in Vietnam is unjust and immoral. As long as the United States is involved in this war I will not serve in the Armed Forces."

This leaves the signer with the choice of going to jail, fighting for a CO, leaving the country or going underground. It is not a game, it is not a university petition.

But at the time that I got my information, several weeks ago, that pledge had been signed by approximately two-thirds of the male members of the Reed College senior class.

## Prof tells of RESIST's plans

The recent success of Senator Eugene McCarthy in New Hampshire and other signs of political change must surely be encouraging to all who have participated in the generally disheartening struggle against the war in Vietnam. There are, at least, genuine grounds for hope that some new administration will be able to end this ghastly episode in our history.

But the possibility of political change in January does not mitigate the hard choice faced by many young men now. Even on the most optimistic forecast, many of those drafted as late as August or September will not be able to avoid participating in the bloodshed. In the academic community, this dilemma should be particularly apparent: The draft calls are high, and given the present regulations, many college seniors will graduate directly into induction centers. Some of

these will choose to go into permanent exile rather than support the war by fighting it. Others, out of a desire to participate in the future of this country, will refuse induction and accept a stiff prison sentence.

Most of us will not be faced with these grim alternatives because of age, sex, fertility or similar circumstances. But all of us who oppose the war have, it seems to me, an obligation to support those young draft resisters willing to gamble on, and for the sake of, the future of our nation.

In recognition of this obligation, a small group of faculty members, students, and town people have formed Iowa City RESIST. We offer moral and financial support to those resisting the draft. On April 3, as a gesture of support of young men refusing induction, we will conduct a ceremony in which some will turn in draft cards and others will aid and abet this act, in violation of the draft law . . .

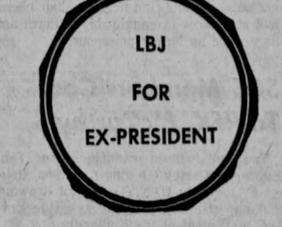
John M. Burdick  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

## Students wish all a happy vacation

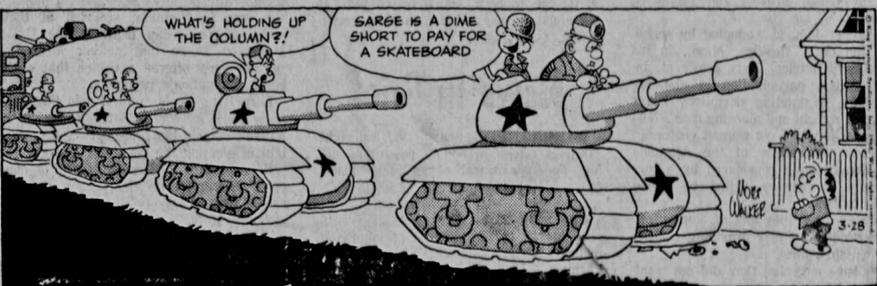
Kids: We would like to take this occasion to wish you the most blessed and festive Easter vacation of your scholastic careers. Have a wonderful time at home or in a Ft. Lauderdale jail, or wherever you intend to be on April 18 and 19. We'll be attending classes, taking advantage of the educational opportunities we are so thankful to have.

Larry Gayeski, A3  
Doug Carmichael, A4  
120 N. Gilbert St.

by Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

## The Garden of Onions

\$\$\$

by Rick Garf

"How to Succeed in Business Before Graduating," by Peter Sandman and Dan Goldenson. New York, Collier Books, 1968. 278 pages, paperback, \$1.95.

Want to be a mini-mogul? Looking for a way to make some money so the old man won't get depressed when he sees another letter in the mailbox from you? Like to have a little extra to take that honey for a steak dinner instead of the usual burger bash? Well, here's your guidebook.

It's called "How to Succeed in Business Before Graduating," and it's written by two living examples that there is gold in them that campus businesses. Peter Sandman, the undergrad capitalist who made a killing selling the Princeton publication "Where The Girls Are," combined forces with fellow Princetonite Dan Goldenson (voted Biggest Capitalist of his class) who founded his own publishing house, and the result is a swinging, pragmatic little book of ways to make money while in school.

Sandman and Goldenson surveyed more than 500 colleges to find out what students were doing to make some dough on the side, what things were working under conditions, and they put their findings together with good youthful advice about getting started, making ends meet, bluffing sedate administrators and working within the laws.

They came up with 307 individual ideas that have worked on campuses throughout the country, and they make the point that there is money to be made and somebody should fill the gap if it isn't being made on your campus. Or, in their Marxist tongue, "You have nothing to lose but your dependence."

The authors point out that the successful undergraduate capitalist should plan

well. He should search his campus for possible business ventures, keeping in mind, of course, the many possibilities noted in their money-making book, and direct the student business to the market.

If you fail, they caution, sell out at once and start again, because there is always money to be made and most of their ideas have earned from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year.

"Businesses range from selling goods (like beer mugs and cram kits) and services (typing and tutoring, catering and computer dating), to exercising your talents (bands and combos, writing, photography) and indulging in high tycoonery (chartering flights, high-time booking)."

And, for those more dedicated souls, there is even a job as "necker-checker" if you want to try it. Here is how they put it:

"At coed colleges the big problem is not rooms for visiting dates, but behavior of resident dates. According to Newsweek magazine, Hunter College in the Bronx, New York, is rumored to employ a 'necker-checker,' whose job it is to patrol campus lawns and benches with an 18-inch ruler.

"Couples closer together than that get whacked with the ruler, and bare toes lying in the grass without shoes get stepped on.

"The job is probably apocryphal, and if it exists it no doubt goes to someone like Miss Priss, not to a student. But if you're really hard up for money, you might give it a try."

But, if you would just like to earn a little cash on the side and don't want to try necker-checking, you still should give the little book a try. It should save you a lot of thinking and asking questions, and it should give you some ideas you might have overlooked.

## The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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B. C.



Phil Witte

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# Senators Picked For Committees

The Student Senate Tuesday night appointed its members to the seven standing committees.

Committee membership is based on equal representation for Students for Responsible Action Party (SRA), the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) and the independent senators.

Committees are comprised of five senators each. The HSP has two members on each committee because it has the greatest number of senators.

# Meat Group Begins Work On New Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Meat Inspection Advisory Committee held its first meeting here Wednesday to start working out details of putting into action the new federal-state meat inspection program voted by Congress.

Dr. George L. Mehren, assistant secretary of agriculture for marketing and consumer services and chairman of the committee, said the goal is to develop a strong meat inspection program in each state.

The law President Johnson signed Dec. 15 requires meat plants operating within state borders to meet the same standards of wholesomeness as packers shipping across state lines have been required to observe.

The law also guarantees that if states don't enforce cleanliness standards the federal government will step in.

The commission, meeting Wednesday, is composed of officials of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. They are serving on an interim basis until permanent advisory and planning committees authorized by the new law are appointed.

# Drug Symposium To Meet At Coe College For 2 Days

CEDAR RAPIDS — One of the biggest problems facing America today — the use of drugs — will be discussed this weekend in a symposium sponsored by the Coe College Student Council and Public Events Committee.

The high point of the weekend will be a debate between Cohen and Dr. Ralph Mentzner, Editor of *Psychodelic Review*, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sinclair Auditorium.

Other speakers invited include: Dr. Helen Nowlis, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Rochester; Dr. Joel Fort, M.D., lecturer in sociology at the University of California and co-author of "Utopias"; Joseph Oteri, a Boston lawyer who has been in the news lately for his work in testing marijuana laws in Massachusetts' courts; Everett Atkinson, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, Kansas City, and a member of the Food and Drug Administration; Chuck Hollander, director of Drug Studies for the United States National Student Association; and Michael Aldrich, graduate student from the University of New York at Buffalo.

Psychiatrist To Speak  
The featured speaker at the symposium will be Dr. Sidney Cohen, chief of psychiatry service at Wadsworth V.A. Hospital of Los Angeles.

# All To Share Combat Risks In RFK Plan

Continued From Page 1  
where a man can serve his country without a uniform and a gun. America should honor those who improve the quality of our national life as much as those who fight to defend it.

But he emphasized this plan could only work in peacetime. For nothing is comparable to risks of combat, whose burdens must be met by all.

And he said it could not be allowed to reinforce the social and economic disparity already rampant in our system of service.

At Brigham Young, the capacity crowd applauded his arrival cordially, then sat virtually silent through the first 12 minutes of his address.

But as other student audiences have done, they warmed up slightly when he threw open the floor to questions; they warmed up a little more when he asked for a show of hands on alternatives to the Vietnamese war; they roared approval when he posed the alternative of sending more troops; and they shouted with laughter when he then asked, "Have you signed up?"

Coe College has extended an invitation to anyone interested in attending. A small fee will be charged to help defer the cost of the program.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Student Council Office of Coe College or by calling 364-1511, ext. 332 (area code 319).

Other Speakers Invited  
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# Daley Gets Phone Call By McCarthy

Continued From Page 1  
and price controls.

McCarthy acknowledged to newsmen later that he had talked by telephone to Mayor Daley, a powerful influence in party politics who has maintained that he will support renomination of Johnson at the convention in August.

McCarthy declined to say that without Daley's help he would have trouble winning the nomination for himself. "I'd be glad to have his support," McCarthy said.

In discussing the resignations of Hersh and Miss Oates, McCarthy said "it had nothing to do with the so-called civil rights issue."

It was reported from other sources that the two press aides had been concerned that McCarthy was not pressing his candidacy harder among Negroes in Wisconsin.

McCarthy, however, said that he had known that after a rather free and easy campaign discipline in New Hampshire a "more disciplined campaign would have to be run."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

# University Calendar

## CONFERENCES

Today - Friday — Conference on International Human Rights, Division of Extension and University Services and the College of Law, Union.

Today - Saturday — Institute in the Field of Child Welfare, School of Social Work, Union.

Friday-Saturday — Central Union Council, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

## LECTURES

Today — Humanities Society Lecture, Prof. Barry Karl, Department of History, Washington University, St. Louis, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Friday — The Department of French and Italian Lecture: "Roland Oliver and the Epic Hero," by Prof. Jean Misrahi, University of Illinois, has been changed from 8 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

## EXHIBITS

Now-April 18 — Children's Art Show, Union Terrace Lounge.

## MUSICAL EVENTS

Friday — Friends of Music Concert: Gerard Souzay, baritone, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday — Iowa Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Today-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Bandits of Orgosolo," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Saturday — Military Ball, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Wild Seed," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Grand Canyon Adventure," Ken Wolfgang, 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

## TODAY ON WSUI

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski will be interviewed and the Iowa City Community Theatre production of "Anastasia" will be reviewed on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

Plans for the defense of Paris are outlined in this morning's reading from "The Guns Of August" at 9:30.

The plays of Jean Genet will be discussed on Reader's Choice at 11.

Playwright Denis Johnston talks about "The Moon In The Yellow River," his play which

# Idle Armada Clogs Harbor In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An armada of some 160 idled ships clogged the nation's biggest port Wednesday as a longshoremen's strike dwindled fruit and foreign car supplies and threatened to rot tons of perishable foods.

Luxury liner passengers struggled with their own baggage and faced limited menus once they sailed because of the difficulty of getting provisions aboard ships without dock workers.

The cost of the 10-day-old walk-out by nearly 22,000 longshoremen — set off by a feud with a port agency over new hiring practices — is mounting at a \$3-million-a-day clip. The estimated \$30-million lost so far embraces the effect on a host of innocent industries dependent on the waterfront and costs to the city economy and to communities across the harbor in New Jersey.

The strike by the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, stranded 107 ships at piers by Wednesday and another 50 at moorings in the harbor.

The list of cargo items floating idly was not confined to food and fruits. But those two categories alone account for fortunes in stalled commerce.

Some relief shipments were affected, but defense cargo remained immune to the strike, with five vessels loading at the Military Ocean Terminal in Bayonne, N.J.

# Costs Of Living Continue Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs continued upward in February with a rise of three-tenths of one per cent, and sharply higher wholesale prices indicated no let-up in the near future, the government reported Wednesday.

Increases in costs for food, housing, clothing and medical care pushed the Labor Department's consumer price index up to 119.0. This means it cost \$11.90 last month to buy what a typical family paid \$10 for in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

The value of the 1957-59 dollar dropped to 84 cents in February.

The index has been rising for the past five months at an annual rate of four per cent. This year's increase would be the steepest climb in more than a decade if the trend continued throughout 1968.

Wholesale Prices Rise  
Wholesale prices rose seven-tenths of one per cent, the biggest monthly jump in two years, including a hefty 1.5 per cent increase for farm products and processed foods.

"It does appear the cost of living will continue to go up," said Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Grocery prices and housing costs each rose four-tenths of one per cent in February. Clothing and medical care services were up six-tenths. The only major price category to decline was transportation, down one-tenth.

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# Nixon To Air Views Vows To Make Viet Statement



WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday he would issue a statement Sunday on Vietnam and would discuss the United States' engaging in "diplomacy at the highest level" with the Soviet Union.

Nixon told newsmen the statement, to be prepared for radio broadcast, "will cover the problem of military recommendations that have been made and problems of pacification of South Vietnam."

But, Nixon added, the statement will be "primarily directed toward the problem of diplomacy at the highest level involving the Soviet Union."

He declined to elaborate.

Nixon made his comment in Madison after a newsman asked him about reports he had been "refining his comments on Vietnam."

"Over a period of time, I've probably been the administration's most consistent critic," Nixon said. "This speech will be along those lines. It will also give direction."

Nixon huddled privately in Madison with Gov. Warren P. Knowles. He then launched a final drive for votes in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary.

Nixon told Knowles he was the first of 26 Republican governors he planned to contact before the GOP national convention in Miami Beach.

Before Michigan Gov. George Romney's withdrawal from the Republican contest, Nixon had planned to concentrate heavily on Wisconsin after the New Hampshire primary.

However, with only token opposition on the GOP ballot from California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, he has made only three trips to Wisconsin since March 12.

# Tax Errors Persist—But Arithmetic Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans still have problems filling out their income tax returns — correctly — although the Internal Revenue Service says taxpayers' arithmetic seems to be improving.

The IRS said errors have been spotted on almost 7 per cent of all individual income tax returns filed by Americans this year.

The IRS said the chief barrier to an accurate tax return is no longer poor arithmetic but the use by taxpayers of the wrong tax table or the wrong line or column in the correct tax table.

Mixed-up arithmetic now rates as the second most prominent factor in errors.

Americans have generally compiled a better record so far this year than last in filing error-free tax returns, IRS figures showed. Of the more than 24 million individual returns filed through March 15, errors were

# Tax Errors Persist—But Arithmetic Better

spotted on 1.65 million returns — or 6.8 per cent. Last year errors were counted on 7.4 per cent of the 21 million returns which had been filed by the same date. The deadline for filing returns is April 15.

The IRS said errors have been spotted on almost 7 per cent of all individual income tax returns filed by Americans this year.

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# Service-Oriented? Skeptical of the Church?

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## Braves' Carty Enters Hospital For Intensive TB Examination

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta Braves slugger Rico Carty entered the Southeast Florida Tuberculosis Hospital Wednesday night for intensive tests to determine if he has tuberculosis.

A spokesman at the hospital said examinations would begin this morning and there was no indication how many days they would take.

The Braves said Wednesday morning that the left fielder apparently had tuberculosis, but later in the day Trainer Harvey Stone said Carty's illness may be pneumonia.

"There are some indications that it is TB," Stone said. "But it definitely is not proven. We may not know for another three days."

Stone said he planned to take Carty to the tuberculosis hospital at nearby Latana where additional tests were planned.

Other Atlanta players were being tested to determine if they had contracted the disease.

"If he's really got it, he's certain to be out for the year," said Paul Richards, vice president of the Braves.

Preliminary medical reports disclosed at a news conference indicated that Carty had tuberculosis, the same disease that once sidelined Braves' infielder Red Schoendienst, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Schoendienst found he had TB at the end of the 1958 season. He had a portion of his right lung removed in February of 1959, and returned to the field in 1960. He ended his playing career in 1963.

Carty was having a fine exhibition season at the plate, batting .316, but was given a medical examination after he lost six pounds in camp. He recently had complained of "being weak and just not feeling right."

Carty, 27, has a .305 batting average in three years in the big leagues, although his average skidded to .255 in 1967, when he was bothered by a shoulder injury.

## Big 3 Hone For Masters In Golf Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — With the Masters Tournament only two weeks away, golf's Big Three and most of the pursuing hundred prepared to hone their games in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open starting today.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are bound to attract the big galleries, along with hometown favorite and defending champ Dan Sikes.

But two of the fastest-rising youngsters could grab the winner's \$20,000 the way they have played on Florida courses in the past three weeks.

Tom Weiskopf, 25, finished second at Doral and Orlando and is the leading money-winner of 1968.

England's Tony Jacklin, 23, was second at Pensacola. This is the young man tabbed by Player as the most likely answer to England's need for a big sports hero.

The pros will be playing the 7,073-yard Deerwood Club course.



A TOUCH OF SPRING — President Johnson pins a magnolia blossom on Peggy Fleming, Olympic gold medal skating champion, in the Rose Garden of the White House Wednesday. Miss Fleming, the only U.S. gold medal winner in the winter Olympics, received the flower decoration as she and the President strolled through the garden. — AP Wirephoto

## San Diego Lands Houston's 'Big E'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Elvin Hayes, college basketball's player-of-the-year, signed a six-figure contract Wednesday to play for the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

The signing of Hayes, University of Houston's "Big E," was announced at a news conference by Robert Breitbard, Rockets' owner. Terms of the contract were not announced, except that it is a "multiple-year" pact.

However, it is believed the 6-foot 9½ All-American from Rayville, La., received in excess of \$110,000 for each of the next four years.

Earlier he had put his price at \$300,000. The Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association also sought Hayes and offered him \$500,000 for a multiple-year pact.

Hayes told newsmen he picked the Rockets over the ABA Mavericks because "I want to play against the greatest ball players and they are in the NBA."

On Monday, the 22-year-old



ELVIN HAYES

Houston star announced he would join the professional ranks and would not try out for the United States Olympic team.

Breitbard, whose team finished last in its first season of NBA action, said he was "overjoyed with the signing of the greatest collegiate basketball player in the country."

San Diego won the first round NBA draft choice two days ago in a coin flip with the Baltimore Bullets. The regular NBA draft isn't scheduled until May 8 but the coin flip gave the Rockets the right to go after the high scoring Hayes.

### Infernos Open Season

The Infernos, the University's new soccer team will open their season at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Cedar Rapids against the Cedar Rapids Soccer Club.

Rodney Phillips, captain of the team, was optimistic about the team's chances, "providing the 11 players on the team can understand each other." The team is made up of players from 11 countries.

An important practice is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday on the field behind the Field House. Anyone planning to make the trip to Cedar Rapids who cannot attend the Thursday practice should phone the club secretary at 353-2693.

The Houston ace averaged 36.9 during the 1967-68 year in which Houston finished the regular season undefeated and ranked the nation's No. 1 team. The Cougars also won the Midwest NCAA regionals but lost to both UCLA and Ohio State last weekend in the championship finals.

### 5th Cager Shuns Olympic Tryouts

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Basketball star Bob Kauffman of Guilford College said Wednesday he will not participate in the NAIA tryouts for the U.S. Olympic team this week at Adams State College in Colorado.

Kauffman, an Associated Press Little All-America first team selection, was named Sunday by the NAIA as its top choice for the tryouts.

The 6-8 senior center from Scarsdale, N.Y., said he had to decline the invitation because he was getting behind in his studies and wants to play professional basketball.

Kauffman represented the NAIA in the Pan-American Games last year.

Kauffman, who is white, thus joins Lew Alcindor of UCLA, Elvin Hayes of Houston, Westley Unseld of Louisville and Henry Logan of Western Carolina, Negro All-America players who declined invitations for the Olympic tryouts.

### Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
San Francisco 10, Chicago, N 6.

Cleveland 11, California 3.  
Oakland 4, Detroit 2.  
Minnesota 1, Baltimore 0 — 11 innings.

Atlanta 5, Houston 3.  
New York, A 4, Boston 2.  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 0.  
St. Louis 8, Chicago, A 2.

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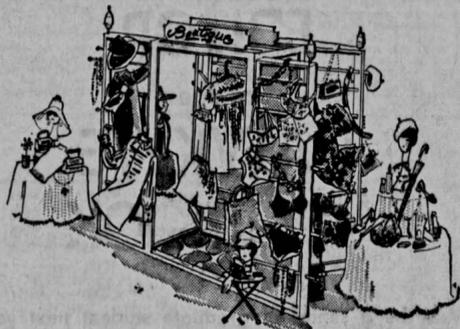
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### KAAT STARTS TREATMENT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Left-hander Jim Kaat will leave the Minnesota Twins' training camp today to start treatments on his ailing pitching elbow.

IOWA CITY TYPEWRITER CO. 337-5676 Typewriter Repairs and Sales

### Colavito Unsure On Trade

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "I'll have to give some thought to whether I'll go to Los Angeles or call it quits," the 34-year-old Colavito told Bob Hunter of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The slugger, purchased Tuesday from the Chicago White Sox for a reported \$25,000, was expected to join the Dodgers when they arrive in Arizona this weekend.

GREYHOUND

## EASTER VACATION SPECIAL

Non-Stop to Chicago —

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th

Leave Iowa City - 1 p.m. — Arrive Chicago - 5:30 p.m.

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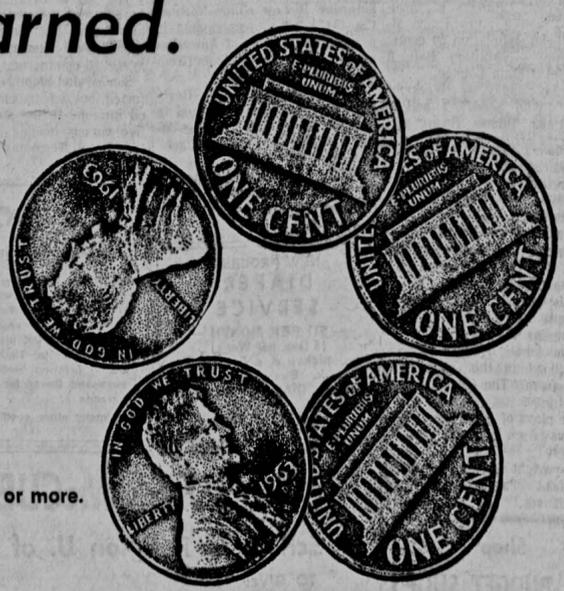
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**OF MICE AND MEN** — Paul Neider, laboratory manager at East Hall, demonstrates the basically sweet nature of one of the 1,000 rats he cares for. The rats, along with several hundred rabbits and pigeons, are used for experimental purposes at the University. — Photo by John Lowens

— Experimental Animals —  
**Rats Lead Life Of Riley At UI**

By EDSON EGGER

Rats in cages may sound like something out of a George Orwell novel, but it's a pleasant way of life for Paul Neider, laboratory manager at East Hall.

Neider cares for about 1,000 rats and 180 rabbits used for experimental purposes by psychology professors and students at the University School of Psychology, and he obviously enjoys his work. He has been here for 7 years.

"I have always liked animals," Neider said. "When I was young, I was a horse trainer, and I worked for a veterinarian for five years with small animals before coming here."

Neider cares for two laboratories full of animals on the fourth floor of East Hall. The rats dwell in one lab. In the other lab the rabbits make their home, with a little squirrel monkey among them.

"The monkey's our mascot," Neider said. "Students pitch in to help buy him food."

**Well Behaved**

Neider lets the little primate out of his cage for exercise quite often, and Neider says he's well behaved.

"He never bothers the rabbits," he said. "He's not afraid of them and they're not afraid of him. He likes to run up and down their cages stealing food."

Zoos are not the only place where caretakers have problems with people feeding the animals. Neider said so many people were giving the monkey food that he had to place a "Don't feed the monkey" sign on his cage.

The rats are more than pets, however. Neider breeds almost all of the rats and all of them are used. During thesis time, more rats have to be purchased. Neider said that all rats were obtained from the Blue Spruce Company in New York.

"We buy hooded rats from them because the animals from them are disease free. All of the young are taken by cesarian and are artificially raised."

**Colony Destroyed**

Neider said that three years ago some rats were brought in that had ring tail disease and the whole colony had to be destroyed.

"We had to start all over again," he said. "We had the quarters sprayed, threw out all of the old food and started a new colony. It cost us about \$1,200."

Although a litter of eight is considered to be a very good-sized one, Neider has had very good success with breeding. He had an average of 11 per litter at one time and he never uses animals as breeders if they can't produce a litter of at least eight.

"You just have to pick the best animals," he said. "A long bodied female who is a good milk-er is the best."

How to handle rats can be a problem for experimenting students. Neider said that the animals can sense nervousness or fear and that this in turn makes the animals afraid. A frightened animal will squeal and bite.

**Fear Still There**

"Some people just can't handle them," Neider said. "One girl thought she had her fear of them licked. She told her roommates all about her bravery, but deep down the fear was still there and

the rats sensed it. She had to give up working with them.

"Another girl here is real good with them. The minute she comes in, the rats start chattering just like they're talking to her."

Neider has his own special method of handling the rats. He picks them up just below the shoulders and whirls them gently for a short time. He said that this method really calmed the animals down.

The labs are surprisingly clean, considering the large number of animals present.

"From what I've been told," Neider said, "we have one of the cleanest colonies around." Government standards for the care of animals are also closely adhered to.

**No Cruelty Allowed**

"One thing we definitely don't allow here is cruelty to the animals," Neider said. "If we catch any students abusing the animals, they are dismissed."

Neider said that although he thought there were naturally nervous animals, there were no naturally mean animals.

"If an animal bites, there's usually a reason for it. Sometimes a student is careless and gets one of the rat's toenails caught in the cage. It's natural for the rat to try to defend himself if something like this happens."

"We don't have very much trouble this way. One time a rat bit a student really bad and the student threw the rat against the wall — but it was just split second reaction to get the rat off him."

Rats are the oldest experimental animals in the laboratories. The rabbits, Neider said, have only been used here for about a year and a half. All of them are purebred, New Zealand white rabbits.

**Require Special Care**

"We don't breed our own rabbits, because they are difficult to breed," he said. "They require special conditions."

"Overall, the rats are probably easier to care for, because they have been born in the colonies and know how to drink from the water nipples, whereas the rabbits were born on farms and don't always know how to use the nipples. The rabbits are also harder to keep clean."

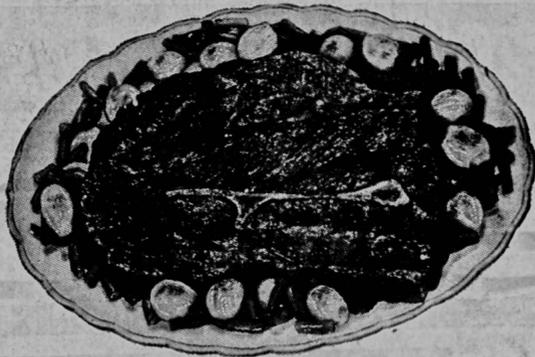
The fact that rabbits multiply rapidly has been the basis for many jokes, and Neider related one amusing experience that happened during an experiment.

"We had a male and female rabbit on a cart for operating, and just turned away for a minute to talk to someone. When we looked back they were breeding. They are really fast. We had to assume that the female was pregnant and that she couldn't be used for the experiment."

After that, he said, they put separate pens on the cart to keep the rabbits apart.

**Pigeons Used**

Another new experimental animal in the laboratory is the pigeon, which has been used here for about a year. Stephen McCalley, a lab technician, is responsible for taking care of the birds and running them through experiments. The pigeons are in the same lab as the rats.



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<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p>  <p>SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS  <b>Fresh Pork Chops</b>  <b>59¢</b>                  3 TO 4 LB. PACKAGES ALL CUTS INCLUDED                  LB.</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p>  <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  <b>Standing Rib Roast</b>  <b>79¢</b>                  5TH THRU 7TH RIBS                  LB.</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p>  <p>BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  <b>Fresh Ground Beef</b>  <b>49¢</b>                  ANY SIZE PACKAGE                  GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢</p>	<p><b>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</b></p>  <p>OCEAN PERCH  <b>TOP FROST - READY TO FRY Ocean Perch Fillet</b>  <b>38¢</b>                  1-lb. package</p>

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# Official Criticizes Schools

By RICK CONNELL  
A member of the Iowa City Community Board of Education has said the local school system is "woefully short-sighted" in the field of industrial arts and is robbing many students of educational opportunities.

Arthur Campbell, Route 4, a member of the community board, said recently that students who do not have the ability to do well in college or do not wish to attend college are unable to receive adequate vocational training in the Iowa City schools. Campbell thought this was one reason why many young men and women did not finish high school.

"These kids just aren't interested in a college preparatory program," he said, "but that's all we offer them."

**Training Needed**  
Campbell said a more extensive vocational training would be not only for slower students, but all students. He said there were always some "B" students who didn't want to go to college. These students, he said, are put in much the same category as those who quit school in the eighth grade. Campbell said that if a proper vocational training program was offered, these students could learn a trade.

According to Campbell, most Minnesota high schools have complete vocational training programs that begin in junior high school. He said students engaged in these programs received a "trade diploma" when they finished high school. Graduates of these programs are often hired by industries as skilled craftsmen, said Campbell.

Iowa City High School has only two industrial arts teachers, according to Campbell, and a minimum of space and equipment.

**Idea Needs Study**  
"Any high school built without a complete vocational training program is a crime," Campbell said.

Campbell felt that many citi-

# New York Committee Supports Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's Republican State Committee shouted its approval today for designation of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the state's favorite-son candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

The action was taken unanimously after U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits and New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay told the committee it would not be merely making a gesture but demonstrating serious support for Rockefeller's presidential prospects.

Committee Chairman Charles A. Schoenbeck, observing that Rockefeller had said he would answer a call to the nomination, declared:

"It is our responsibility to see that he is called."

The committee's action will not be binding on the state's 92-vote delegation to the GOP national convention, but the delegates — to be chosen in a June primary — can be expected to follow the committee's lead.

Rockefeller, who returned Wednesday from a brief tour in Puerto Rico, was not present when the committee acted but arrived a few minutes later and told the gathering that he was "deeply appreciative" of the tributes paid to him.

"While I'm not a candidate," he said, "I would like to make what little contribution I can."

# 'Wooden' Theater To Do Greek Play

By SALLY ALT  
City Editor

Down in his basement, in tall, narrow closets, hang dozens of foot-high wooden figures. Some wear togas, some wear capes, some have beards, some have curls. More are packed in suitcases.

The figures are marionettes. Their owner is Peter D. Arnott, associate professor of speech.

Arnott and seven of his marionettes will perform "Oedipus Rex," a Greek tragedy by Sophocles, at 8 tonight at the Public Library. Admission is free, but children under high school age will not be admitted.

Arnott began puppetry 20 years ago as a high school student in England. He came to the United States and the University in 1958 and has continued his work here.

"Puppets have several advantages for plays in which the emphasis is on formal structural values," Arnott said recently. "The secret is to use puppets as a dramatic medium and not as little people. They eliminate personality so that the audience can see Oedipus rather than an actor who happens to be portraying Oedipus."

**Drama Produced**  
Arnott, who is the author of two books on Greek drama and one on puppetry and serious drama, said he had used marionettes to produce Greek, Roman, Medieval and Elizabethan drama.

"I am mostly concerned with older plays that people read but don't see. I like to present plays of value to those who would otherwise not be exposed to them," he said.

Arnott's productions are strictly one-man shows. He designs the sets, costumes and marionettes, operates all the marionettes and provides the voices for all of them.

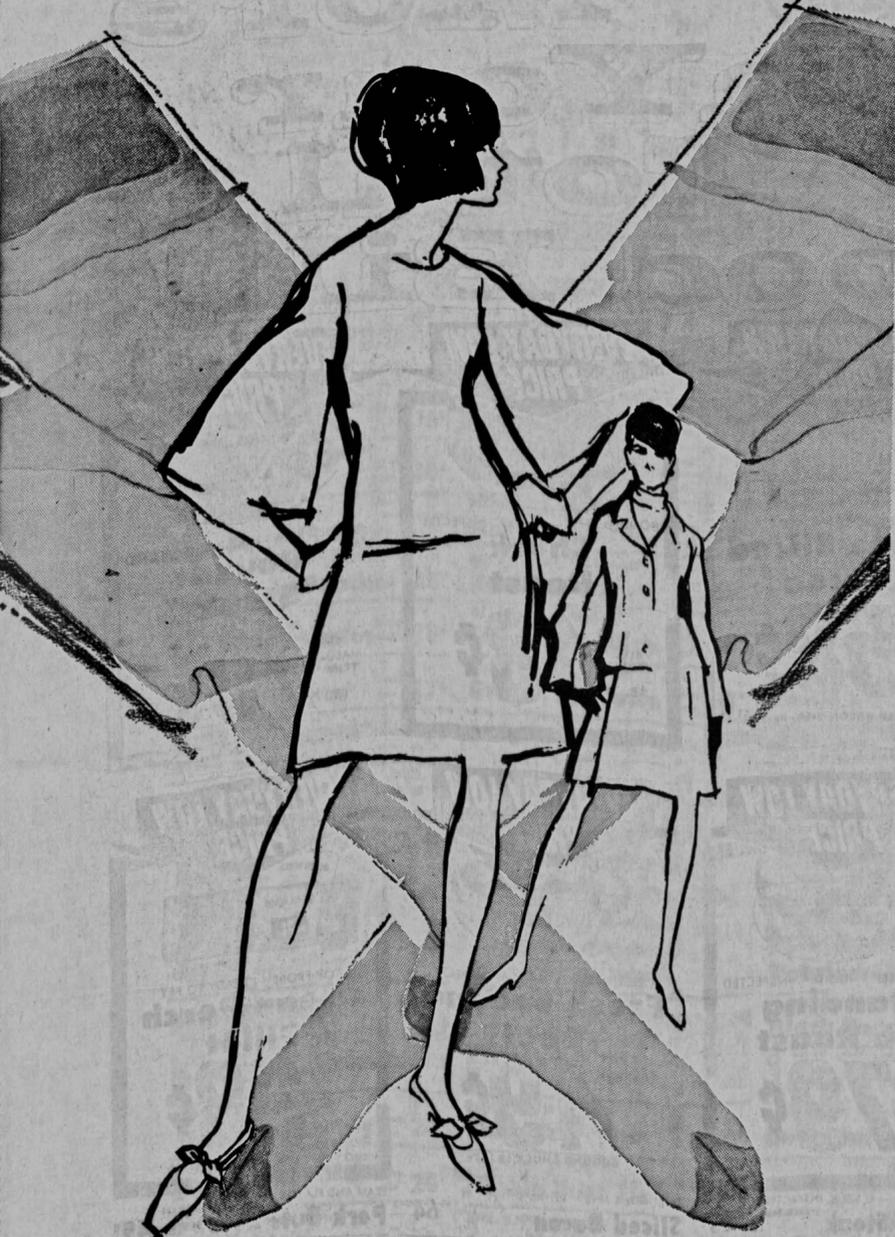
His only assistant is his wife, who makes the costumes.

Arnott said it took him about three weeks to make the marionettes for one play.

"I'll make a batch of 16 arms and 16 legs. Then I'll put them

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# Israel Prepares For Offensive Against Jordanian Guerrillas

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel is steeling itself for an all-out offensive by Arab guerrillas in an apparent backlash from the massive assault on their bases in Jordan last week. Officials here seem in no mood to take any more raids without hitting back.

Top-level discussions are believed to be already under way to plan how to meet any threat. Sources predict action may reach its peak around Israel's independence day May 2.

Although any large-scale action similar to the massive punch against guerrilla bases in Jordan

# Summer Institute On Civics Slated For Teachers Here

The Department of Political Science will present a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) institute in civics this summer for junior and senior high school teachers of civics, American government and problems of democracy.

The institute will acquaint participants with techniques of teaching and analysis in interpreting politics and international affairs. Teachers will discuss teaching problems and help participants prepare courses of study using the latest techniques and materials.

Six semester hours of graduate credit in political science is offered to those who complete the six-week institute.

A stipend of \$450 will be granted to each participant for the session, plus a \$90 grant for each eligible dependent.

last Thursday could plunge the Middle East into another war, such action is considered unlikely at present. It has not been entirely ruled out, however.

The guerrillas, though mauled in the attack last week on their bases at Karameh and Safa, are raiding and firing mortars at settlements again to show the Arab world they have not been crushed.

The Jordan border, especially along the exposed Beisan Valley, has flared daily since the operation.

Sources here said one possibility was the formation of small Israeli commando units to meet the guerrillas at their own game, trying to hit them in their bases and curb their attacks. Similar tactics were used by the semi-secret 101st Battalion 12 years ago against Egyptian commandos.

According to the best available information, Israel is unlikely to endanger its diplomatic campaign at this time with another "police action" invasion of Jordan.

It still supports the flagging peace mission of U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, but some circles here hold out little hope it will achieve any progress in breaking the Mideastern deadlock.

Some legislators have questioned why the government limited last week's strike to the guerrilla bases and held the assault force back from deeper penetration into Jordan in a punishing show of force.

Intelligence reports indicate the build-up of guerrilla groups, which last Thursday's raid was aimed at smashing, is continuing at a fast pace as young Arabs clamor to join them.

**Wanted:**  
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# CAMPUS NOTES

- CRAFTS CENTER**  
The Union Creative Craft Center will begin silk screening classes on April 5 at 7:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. Those interested may sign up by calling or stopping at the Center.
- MITCHELL SQUADRON**  
The Gen. Billy Mitchell Squadron will meet at 7 tonight at the Field House. The organization said attendance is mandatory.
- GERMAN CLUB**  
The German Club will sponsor the movie "Confessions of Felix Krull — Con-Man" with English subtitles at 8 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.
- UNIVERSITY CLUB**  
The University Club will hold its annual business meeting and tea at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Triangle Club. Reservations are necessary and can be made by mail with Mrs. M.L. Betterly, 1283 Melrose Ave., before noon Saturday.
- AFRO-AMERICAN**  
Contemporary Afro-American Literary Organization will meet at 7 tonight in room 205 English-Philosophy Building. "Panther and the Lash" will be discussed.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7:30 tonight in Christ House. Rides will be available at 7:15 at Quadrangle Dormitory.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE**  
People to People will hold a coffee hour from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Union River Room.
- PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
New initiates of Pi Kappa Alpha are: Robert W. Reynoldson, A2, Osceola; Thomas E. Sherman, A1, Grinnell; John L. Sjul-in, A1, Hamburg; Greg A. Buchannan, A2, Algona; Mark E. Holcomb, A1, Carlisle; Michael L. Zenor, A1, Spencer; John S. Wenger, A1, Hamburg; Daniel K. Pence, A1, Osceola; Michael J. Logan, A1, Red Oak; Thomas C. Knutson, A1, Decorah; Mark C. Cogensen, A1, Marshalltown; William A. Singer, A1, Ames; James E. Anderson, A1, Pocahontas; James L. Donahoe, A1, Iowa City; Larry J. Coon, A1, Des Moines; John A. Hrabal, E2, Downers Grove, Ill.; Charles R. Pierce, A1, Davenport; and R. Clinton Webb, A1, Mount Vernon, Ill.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight members will meet at 6 tonight at the Union Harvard Room in full uniform. Pledges will meet at 6:15 in the Princeton Room. The group asked that pledges wear navy blue skirts and white blouses. There will be no rides to the Union.

## Iowa Mother Tells Fears For Son, Pueblo Crewman

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP)—The mother of one of the crewmen of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo says she is afraid of what might happen if the government tries to force North Korea to give up the captured ship.

If the U.S. used force to get the crew and ship back, the North Koreans might harm the men, said Mrs. Gerald Nolte, whose son Clifford was an electronics technician on the Pueblo.

"I sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be the best way," she said, "but at other times I stop to wonder if it wouldn't force too much."

Mrs. Nolte said she believed the U.S. is doing everything it can to gain release of the ship and crew, but if the ship was in North Korean territorial waters prior to its capture Jan. 23, the U.S. should admit it.

"But I don't know that it was," she added.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolte have received two letters, allegedly writ-

ten by their son, which said the U.S. should apologize to North Korea and promise not to invade its waters again.

The North Korean news agency KCNA Wednesday released the text of a third letter it says was written by Nolte which said: "It will be hard for the North Korean government to accept an apology, because the U.S. government has falsely stated they would not commit such acts before."

The Noltes said they have not received a third letter.

Mrs. Nolte said she doubts her son wrote the letters, adding that if he did, he must have done so only under pressure.

"I'm sure that it's all put up," Mrs. Nolte said. The two letters which have come to their home, she said, "read like he had been forced to copy them off a blackboard."

## Gold Process Discovered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Development of a new process for extracting gold from previously unworkable ores, a break-through that might open huge new gold deposits to mining, was announced Wednesday by the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

If successful, use of the process could help meet the gold needs of U.S. industry, but it would scarcely dent the Treasury's gold-stock shortages.

An 8,000-square-mile area of Nevada, the Bureau said, is known to contain gold-rich ores which contain carbon compounds that hang on to gold so tightly that the conventional cyanide process can't extract it economically.

The bureau said scientists at its Metallurgy Research Center in Reno have invented "an aqueous chemical treatment" to break up the gold-carbon love affair; once that is done, the cyanide process can extract the gold.

The new method is said to permit economical recovery of 90 to 95 per cent of the gold in these ores, compared with previous recovery of only 20 to 35 per cent.

But so far it has been performed only in the laboratory. Pilot scale tests are being conducted, the Bureau said.

"If the pilot scale tests indicate commercial feasibility, this will be a major technical breakthrough," said J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the interior for mineral resources.

The bureau said the carbonaceous ores of Nevada are believed to contain some 10 million to 30 million ounces of gold, compared with the nation's known reserves of some 9.4 million ounces economically mineable by present methods.

There are geological indications, the bureau added, that the gold-bearing area might extend into central Idaho and southern Nevada.

"In Nevada alone," Moore said, "success with the bureau's pro-

cess could increase gold producing potential severalfold, yielding enough to supply domestic industrial requirements for six or seven years at the present consumption level."

American industry currently consumes some 6.8 million ounces of gold each year. Of this, two million ounces is recovered from scrap and less than two million ounces is mined in the United States. The rest is imported.

Additional gold mining could help close this gap.

But it would be a long way from curing the nation's monetary gold problems in which the gold drain is measured not in millions but billions of ounces.

## Resist Plans Folk Concert

A potpourri of folk singers will sing and strum at a folk concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Czechoslovakian Society of America Hall, 524 N. Jonsson St.

Resist, an Iowa City anti-war organization which is sponsoring the folk concert, has recruited a group of semi-professional and professional performers who will sing songs ranging from traditional folk songs to Southern blues to Sergeant Pepper to Spanish flamenco.

Tickets are on sale for two dollars each and may be bought at the Paper Place, Things and Things and The Mill Restaurant.

Many of the 15 singers, including Tim Steffa, Alex Richman and Keith Dempster, have entertained at several Iowa City night spots.

Larry Barrett, WSUI Program Assistant, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

## Parsons Loses Chance To Win Accreditation

CHICAGO (AP)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools took no action Wednesday on a request by Parsons College of Fairfield, Iowa, that it be reaccredited.

The association's failure to take action means Parsons will be without accreditation for at least another year.

A team from the association visited the Parsons campus Feb. 5 and 6, and a spokesman said the team's report will be sent to the college.

North Central revoked Parsons' accreditation April 6, 1967 because of what it called a "credibility gap" in regard to its budget arrangements.

The association also said Parsons failed to do what it claimed it was doing — providing sound education for "second chance" students who had flunked out of other colleges.

It said Parsons was in shaky financial condition, its buildings were deteriorating rapidly, classrooms and offices were overcrowded and courses were insufficient.

The school, which grew from an enrollment of about 300 to more than 5,000 in a 10-year period under former Pres. Millard Roberts, lost about half its student body after its accreditation was revoked. Roberts subsequently was removed as president.

The drop in enrollment resulted in financial difficulties for the school, since approximately 97 per cent of its revenues, according to North Central's findings, came from student tuition and fees.

## Dove To Get King Support

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. hinted strongly today he would support either Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

King said he was disenchanted with President Johnson's failure to end the Vietnam war.

He said both Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and McCarthy (D-Minn.) evince relevant identity to urban problems and social justice.

He said, "Both are very competent men."

"It may very well be that I would end up endorsing one of them," he told a conference in a Baptist church in the area of this North Jersey city where racial rioting took 26 lives last July.

King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, was in New Jersey to enlist support for his planned April 22 march on Washington to dramatize the plights of the nation's poor.

Asked about the leading Republican presidential contender, Richard M. Nixon, King called him "a man who has no relevancy to this period."

## Jesuit Professor, Formerly At UI, To Direct Agency

CHICAGO (AP)—A Jesuit educator was elected president Wednesday of the North Central Association, the nation's largest regional educational accrediting agency.

The Rev. Edward J. Drummond, S.J., vice president, medical center, St. Louis University, was elected to the office at the association's 73rd annual meeting.

He served on the faculties of Creighton Preparatory School, Omaha; the School of Religion, University of Iowa, Iowa City, and Marquette University, Milwaukee.

## Business Prof Gets Fellowship

A fellowship to attend the 1968 resident session of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at New Brunswick, N.J., has been awarded to Robert L. Miller, assistant professor of business administration.

To qualify for the fellowship, the candidate must be a full-time member of a North American college or university with the rank of assistant professor or above. He also must be teaching a course related to finance.

Miller received one of five fellowships awarded to professors and provided by the Ayres Fund. This fund is in honor of Leonard P. Ayres, a vice president and economist of the Cleveland Trust Co.

## County Clerk To Retire After 32 Years On Job

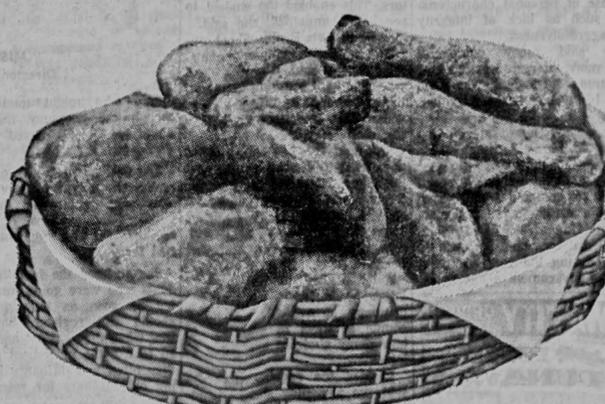
R. Neilson Miller, Johnson County head clerk for 32 years, said Monday that he would retire when his term expired in December.

"The old calendar is just catching up with me," Miller, 71, said. Miller was re-elected 15 times.

Jerry Langenberg, county deputy court clerk, will seek the Democratic nomination for Miller's position.

Auditor Dolores Hogers and County Atty. Robert Jansen said they planned to seek renomination.

LUTHERANS BACK McCARTHY MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy won support Wednesday from 48 Lutheran theologians, including some at the University of Iowa School of Religion and the Wartburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque. They said they support the Minnesota senator, a Roman Catholic, because of his opposition to the Vietnamese war and "his courageous stand for the great ideals of America."



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# Protests Or Not, Placement Office Busy

**By BRUCE MOST**  
On the other side of the desk, which was piled high with memos, lists, registration forms, calendars and files, sat a bespectacled vivacious woman who was talking and gesturing about the work of the Business and Industrial Placement Office. She leaned forward to make a point: "I don't think these protesters realize what goes on in this of-

ice," she said. "It's more than just putting up a sheet for people to sign up for interviews." The woman was Miss Helen M. Barnes, director of the placement office, and her office has more than once been accused of doing very little for University students and too much for the "military and industrial complex" which allegedly promotes the Vietnam war.

On Nov. 1, protesters criticized the Marine recruitment held in the placement office, and a month later protesters attempted to storm Dow Chemical Co. recruiters in the placement office.

Miss Barnes paused a moment after making her point and began to describe her office's work. She said, for instance, her office had mailed out 5,000 letters last year to University graduates to find out information about their jobs, their pay and what they thought of the companies for which they were working.

She said this information would be compiled and used to help advise students about specific companies.

Advisory work, in addition to setting up interviews with companies, was the placement office's most important job, Miss Barnes said.

She said she was in the process of changing the office's official title to emphasize the advisory aspect of its work. The office will either be called the Office of Career Planning and Placement or the Career Advisory and Placement Office, she said.

Every student who registered here, she said, was interviewed by someone on their staff to find out exactly what work he was interested in, what his qualifications were and to make suggestions to him about the best way of achieving his goals.

There were 650 students registered for the 1966-67 season. The figure for this season is not yet known.

Usually only seniors and graduates were allowed to register, Miss Barnes said, since those are the people whom companies were usually interested in.

The placement office staff is comprised of Miss Barnes, as assistant director Mrs. Grace Files, one full and one part-time secretary, a part-time clerk who keeps the office's library up to date, and a part-time counselor.

"We try to fit our services to each person," Miss Barnes said, "and not to make it just a routine."

Miss Barnes, who has a vast

memory for names and incidents, sat back in her chair and listed a few examples of students advised that she and her office had advised.

One student wanted to major in French but had no idea what type of work he wanted to do, she said. So she suggested that he get a broad background in addition to his French so that he would be able to go into a number of fields, perhaps not even directly related to French.

A company, which had a visiting University student turn in an excessive expense account, had written Miss Barnes, questioning the judgment of the student. Miss Barnes said she talked to the student to try to straighten the problem out.

Office Is Advisory  
Miss Barnes noted that one reason their office was an advisory office was that some students had trouble getting jobs not because of their grades but because of personal characteristics, such as lack of integrity and aggressiveness.

She said many companies were more interested in the kind of person a student was than what his academic qualifications were.

There are nine interviewing rooms in the placement office and additional space is used around campus for the approximately 350 companies which send representatives during the year.

An additional 400 to 500 companies are contacted by mail or phone during the year. Between 25 to 30 government agencies, in-

cluding the armed services, the Peace Corps and the CIA (which cancelled this year because of fear of demonstrations).

On Miss Barnes' desk was a calendar for the 1968-69 recruiting season. Many days, even in February and March, were already filled. The 1967-68 calendar was almost completely filled.

Whenever the placement office isn't bracing itself for a protest, it schedules an average of 135 to 140 interviews a day. It has reached a high of 185 interviews in one day.

The "placement season," that is, when recruiting interviews are held, begins near the first of November and continues to Christmas vacation. It is not started again until the first Monday after finals, and then it runs until late in the spring.

Miss Barnes said the office tried not to schedule two similar companies at the same time, such as Ford and General Motors. This enabled the student to see both companies, she said.

Firm Gets Profile Sheet  
Before each company came, Miss Barnes said, a profile sheet was made out showing the number of openings in different areas which that company wanted to fill.

She said the placement office then tried to contact people who might be interested in the different areas. However, as in the case of accounting students or some other areas, not every student is notified of every opening because there are so many.

A list of students who want to interview is made up and the company is notified, usually a couple of days in advance, of how many students are going to interview.

Besides the regular list, she said she also may show a company the papers of a Ph.D. can-



MISS HELEN BARNES  
Director of the Placement Office

didate who might qualify although the company may not have specifically asked for a Ph.D. candidate.

She said she also showed companies the papers of servicemen who have written that they are getting out in two or three months, and who might be qualified for a job.

She stressed the fact that students who were going into service as soon as they graduate should still register. She said that when they get out and wanted to use the placement service they often had difficulty in finding old teachers for references.

She said she also contacted many of the other departments around campus to see if they had any students who might be interested in a company, particularly if the company had an unusual job to fill.

She said that because of the amount of publicity that their office puts out and the number of contacts with other University

departments and teachers, their office probably handled more registered students than registered ones.

Office Handles Summer Jobs  
In addition to permanent placement the office also handles summer jobs which are "career oriented." This includes newspaper internships, accounting work and students who work with business executives for the summer to get the "feel" of the business.

Miss Barnes said their office followed up on summer help to see how they liked their work.

Along with the advisory work and information gathering and setting up of interviews, the placement office contains an extensive library.

On one wall of the library is a cabinet of information folders on companies which interview regularly.

On the opposite wall is information on government agencies, more permanent files on the larger companies and files on those which will soon interview. Some of the material may be checked out.

There are also file cabinets on specialties, such as women's jobs and jobs available in specific cities or states.

The library is part of the new placement office which is about a year old.

Miss Barnes said she and her staff have found the office more convenient and efficient compared to their old office in the Old Dental Building.

Changes Noted  
Miss Barnes said the placement office had changed considerably since it was formed in 1949, it was still changing.

After World War II, she said, the industries began to search seriously for employees to help make up the large shortage of trained help. At the time placement offices were primarily managed by each department or college, such as education, law or engineering.

But the demands for employees began to cut across departments and so the Business and Industrial Placement Office was formed. Now, through the efforts of the Placement Policy Committee which was formed a year ago and is comprised of a number of placement services on campus, an attempt is being made to coordinate even more the work of the various placement offices.

Whether some sort of further coordination will be achieved is not yet known.

Thinking of other changes in addition to coordination, Miss Barnes puzzled about the recent demonstrations and talk about a moratorium on what companies could recruit on campus.

The students who demonstrated against Dow Chemical Co. were hurting themselves more than anyone else, she said, tilting her head to one side as if querying for a sympathetic reply.

Anyway, things are quiet at the moment in the placement office. There are no recruiters there now.

Tubman Cancels Visit To Iowa  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Liberian President William V. S. Tubman has canceled his scheduled visit to Iowa, the State Department said Wednesday.

Tubman had planned to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant Saturday after meeting with officials of Stanley Consultants, a Muscatine engineering consultant firm, on Friday.

A Stanley spokesman said "the press of business and a heavy schedule" forced the cancellation.

Tubman arrived in Washington Wednesday for a two-day visit. President Johnson, in his welcome, referred to Liberia's founding a century and a half ago, with American help, as a blow for freedom.

The full trappings of a formal state visit were accorded the west African president, who flew in from New York.

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**SPECIAL ALL SUNDAES**  
WILL BE 1/2 PRICE — TODAY ONLY —  
**JOHNSON'S ZESTO**  
Hwy. 6 West — Coralville

**RAMADA INN**  
Interstate 80 At Hiway 218  
**CONTINENTAL NIGHT**  
From the Shores of Sunny ITALY  
The Most Delicious Italian Dishes  
**RAVIOLI — 2.25**  
**SPAGHETTI — 1.75**  
**CHICKEN CACCIATORE — 2.75**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
Thursday, March 28  
The largest Antipasto in Iowa City

**—TONIGHT—**  
**the DO's and the DON'T's**  
Playing from 9 til 1.  
Enjoy music and your favorite beverage at...  
**the AIRLINER**  
Across from the Campus

presenting the **EXOTIC**  
**DELTA STARR**  
NIGHTLY  
plus  
**FRIDAY: SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY**  
**SATURDAY: ST. JON and THE HEADS**  
"Bring a Date"  
**KENNEDY'S LOUNGE**  
826 S. Clinton

**7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**  
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents  
MIKE NICHOLS  
LAWRENCE TURMAN  
**THE GRADUATE**  
COLOR  
WORLD THEATRE Cedar Rapids  
the MILL Restaurant  
FEATURING TAP BEER  
LASAGNE, RAVIOLI, SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, PIZZA, STEAK & CHICKEN  
FOOD SERVICE 11 AM TO 1 AM - TAP ROOM TILL 2 AM  
**337-7622**  
314 E. BURLINGTON IOWA CITY

**UNION BOARD PRESENTS:**  
Cinema 16  
**"The Bandits of Orgosolo"**  
A worthy successor to the tradition of Italian neo-realism, this film by Vittorio De Seta was made entirely on location and with non-professional actors. This story of a peasant and his rebellion in society is "a kind of modern universal parable." In the words of one film critic: "an authentic work of art. Its greatness calls for an audience worthy of it." The sheer perfection in artistic and technical elements constitute an achievement that should reward audiences who cherish such rare integrity and skill.  
March 28 and 29  
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 50c.

**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"**  
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# Johnson Support Found Reluctant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although 14 of 24 Democratic governors are listed as Johnson supporters, administration lieutenants are finding that many state party leaders are reluctant to stand up and be counted for President Johnson's renomination.

A large share of these potential defectors to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) are turning up in the 26 states that have Republican governors.

These states will have 1,382 votes at the Democratic convention in Chicago next August, 70 more than needed for the nomination.

An Associated Press survey disclosed that 14 Democratic governors are supporting the President, six are noncommittal, one is threatening to leave Johnson over Vietnam, one backs Kennedy and two are for former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

In Republican-governed states Johnson will have to win contested primaries to get the delegations of five states—Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon, California and South Dakota. In none of these is the President currently looked upon as the favorite.

In Nebraska, where McCarthy will be a challenger, the White House induced former Gov. Frank Morrison, as well as the state chairman and national committeeman, to come out publicly for Johnson.

But the delegation's 30 votes will go to the winner of the primary, Kennedy has booked himself into Lincoln, Neb., Thursday for a university speech and a meeting with Democratic officials.

McCarthy will be going in as soon as he completes his Wisconsin campaign this week.

The Ohio Democratic organization is running Sen. Stephen M. Young, a vigorous Vietnam war critic, as a favorite son for complimentary support on the first ballot at the Chicago convention.

Young has confided to friends that the leaders are getting nervous about trying to transfer all of the state's 115 votes to Johnson subsequently.

The action of Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark, a candidate for the Senate against Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, in expressing "grave concern" over Johnson's Vietnamese war course has caused concern at the White House.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who picked Clark and turned down Adlai E. Stevenson III partly because of antiwar views, was supposed to have Illinois' 118-vote delegation in his pocket for Johnson.

Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, a candidate for the Senate, evidenced that he is feeling the antiwar pressure when he spoke of leaving the Johnson camp unless the President changed his Vietnam policies.

Vermont Gov. Philip Hoff is supporting Kennedy and Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis has been reported leaning in that direction although he has remained uncommitted.

# Mild Restraint On Travelers Spending OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday approved mild restraints on the spending of U.S. travelers abroad.

It said the tougher travel tax President Johnson proposed might be considered later, in another package of measures designed to right the balance of payments.

The bill the committee sent to the House—falling far short of administration hopes—would apply to all air tickets for foreign destinations, including U.S. offshore areas. This is the same 5 per cent tax now applying to domestic flights.

Johnson had asked, in addition, a tax ranging up to 30 per cent on all spending abroad above a daily minimum. This proposal ran into heavy opposition as members reported complaints from constituents.

# Marionettes To Perform Here

The Cole Marionettes will present Hans Christian Anderson's "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

Jerico Clow will entertain the audience at 12:30 and 2:30 just before the performances.

The Cole Marionette Theatre is operated by Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Palos Park, Ill.

# Police Charge Youth After Car-Cycle Mishap

A car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of Market and Capitol Streets, adjacent to the Chemistry-Botany Building, has resulted in a charge of failure to yield at a stop intersection against the car's driver.

Lawton Beerman Fox, G. Turlock, Calif., received a bruised leg in the mishap. His motorcycle collided with a car driven by Duane Keith Kelderman, 15, Oskaloosa.

# DAILY IOWAN WANTED ADS

## MOBILE HOMES

1963 AMERICAN 10'x50' two bedroom, skirting, unfurnished. Bon-Aire. Phone 351-2581. 4-9

1961 FRONTIER 10'x50' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-3961. 4-3

8'x47' BUDDY—two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, top condition. 337-7464. 4-6

1966 NEW MOON—10' x 51' front bedroom, skirting, carpeted, etc. 626-2840. 4-22

1960 SKYLINE 10 x 50, Furnished, air-conditioned, skirting. 351-1821. 3-29

10'x50' LIBERTY—Two bedroom, many extras, good living for small budget. 337-9345. 3-26

FOR RENT—Mobile Home nice 8'x20'—One graduate student. No phone calls. Towncrest Home Court. tfn

1966 RICHARDSON 10'x50'. Excellent condition. Phone 337-5617 after 6. 4-18

12'x60' 1966 RICHARDSON Montclair, furnished two bedrooms. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 4-18

1960 DETROITER 10x51, furnished, new carpet, private drive, skirting. Excellent condition. 338-4105. 4-6

8'x42' MERCURY MANOR—excellent condition, furnished, large lot. 337-8948. 4-5

NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3.75. Towncrest Mobile Home & Sales Co. tfn

## Advertising Rates

Three Days ..... 18c a Word  
1x Days ..... 7c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 5c a Word  
One Month ..... 2c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 W.ords  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS  
One Insertion a Month \$1.50  
Five insertions a Month \$1.30  
Ten insertions a Month \$1.20

\* Rates for Each Column Inch  
PHONE 337-4191

## MISC. FOR SALE

TRUMPET—King Silver Bell—used two years. 338-4518 after 5. tfn

ANTIQUES, 80 primitive and other items. Stain glass windows, shutters, Edison victrola, nautical oil paintings, etc. 338-2683 351 E. Park Road. tfn

9'x12' NEW AREA RUG with pad. \$50. 337-9002. 4-3

SOFA AND matching chair—good condition. Dial 337-9616. 4-4

HUGE REFRIGERATOR, T.V. need some repair. Cheap. Dial 351-6134. 4-2

SOFA, BED, springs, kitchen table, etc. including all, four sets. 338-2501. 4-4

ANTIQUE & old desks, chair, typewriter, cameras. 337-7772. 4-12

CHAIRS, TABLES, Dresser, etc. Cheap. 337-9733. 4-4

ELECTRIC HOLLOW GUITAR, amp. Like new. Either, both. Sacrificing. 338-6468. 3-29

KENMORE automatic washing machine, 865; Johnson's 5 hp. outboard. \$40. 338-4186. 3-29

SECTIONAL 500; chair 51; end table 55; lamp 55; kitchen set \$40. Dial 351-1875 after 5. 3-30

RECORDS, TAPES, car stereos. Disc counts. Stereo Village 7 E. Benton. Open Afternoons. 4-12

1967 MAYTAG PORTABLE dishwasher. Sale or lease, \$6 monthly. 338-9961. tfn

STEREOS FOR RENT and sale. Call 351-3235 after 6 p.m. weekdays—any time weekends. 3-30

CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings—evening. tfn

FAST CASH—We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 991. tfn

## NIKON EQUIPMENT

F&F Bodies, 1-Nikkormat FS, 50 mm f/2.0, 35mm f/2.8, 8mm Fish-eye. One year old. Half price. Doug Minney 337-4311 after 5. tfn

## STUDENTS HOLDING PRE-ARMY DRAFT SALE

Everything must be sold at sacrifice prices. All sales based on best offers. 1966 Chevy Road Runner 1966 Chevy Convertible 1968 Ford Convertible 1967 Honda 305 Scrambler Westinghouse Compomat Stereo Sony tape recorder 65 Watt AM/FM Amp. tuner 8 mm movie camera RCA TV Oil painting 4'x5' 30-96 rifle Films Electric typewriter Crash Helmet For more information Call 351-3903 tfn

## Introducing A GREAT NEW FASTBACK JUNE GRADUATES

In five or ten years you may be able to afford a big, luxurious, \$7,000 car; and in five or ten years you probably won't need us. But to start you off on the right foot—what you need is a low cost, economical, sporty FIAT from Foster Imports Auto Center.

## FOSTER IMPORTS

1221 S. Riverside Dr. Authorized Sales and Service for FIAT. We are also your imported used car center.

## PERSONAL

CATS—TWO friendly trained siamese, need home for summer. 338-4826. 351-2488. 4-2

DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1988. Free 24 hour Telephone Service. 4-12

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Class ring—Insignia Miami Edison High. Reward. George Conway. 333-1039. 3-29

## WANTED

LAW STUDENT wants work during Easter recess. 351-3745. 3-29

## PETS

ST. BERNARD 6 mos., shots, AKC registered. Very reasonable. 338-9028. tfn

## TYPING SERVICE

THESES, TERM PAPERS. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. 351-2247 evenings, weekends. 4-23

CROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing. Fast service. Call 338-4830 evenings. 4-23AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—short papers and theses. Phone 337-7772. 4-19AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—theses and term papers. College graduate, experienced. 331-1735. 3-24AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—theses, dissertations, letters, short papers and manuscripts 337-7988. 4-12AR

JERRY NYALL—Electric IBM typing service. Phone 338-1330. 4-12AR

MARY V. BURNS: typing mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 4-12AR

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations, editing, experience. 35 cents per page. 338-4467. 4-12AR

TYPING—Seven years experience, electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 4-1

TYPING—TERM PAPERS, etc. Phone 338-9718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 3-28

SELECTRIC TYPING carbon ribbon, symbols, any length, experienced. Phone 338-3765. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER—experienced typist. Short papers, theses, etc. Call 351-3265. 3-24AR

ELECTRIC—experienced, theses, dissertations, etc. Phone 351-3728. 4-12AR

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric"—Carbon ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 12 p.m. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC, EXPERIENCED, theses, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 338-6152. tfn

CROSS FROM CAMPUS. Experienced electric typing service. Short papers a specialty. Call 338-4830 evenings. tfn

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, etc. 338-5491 days, 351-1876 evenings. tfn

EXPERIENCED THESES TYPIST. IBM Electric carbon ribbon, symbols. 351-3027. tfn

## APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASING JUNE 1—two bedroom apt. Westhampton Village. \$146 monthly. 351-2488. 4-5

SUBLEASING JUNE, Sept. lease optional. Air-conditioning, 2 to 3 girls. 212 E. Fairchild 4B. 351-2689. 4-3

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished, air-conditioned, two bedroom duplex, yard. Close to City Park. Pet allowed. \$135 plus electricity. 351-3800. 4-4

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Very unusual—nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village 422 Brown St. 338-4668. 4-12

OLDER REDECORATED two bedroom first floor duplex. \$95. 338-3189. 3-30

LARGE APARTMENT suitable for small family or two or more adults. Furnished or unfurnished. Yard. Close, off street parking. Available April 1. 338-0468. tfn

WANTED—MALE to share \$47.50. Apt. Call 351-5273 after 5:00. 3-30

SUBLEASING THREE room apartment available June 10. Call 337-7772. tfn

SUBLEASING—June-September. Seville two bedroom air-conditioned furnished apt. Pool. Close to Hospital. \$200 monthly. 351-6105. 3-29

FREE APARTMENT for student couple in exchange for help in managing Motel. 338-9115. tfn

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartment. Fully furnished. Call 337-5297. 4-12AR

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$135.30 338-8637. 4-5

JUNE AND SEPT. leases—Wayne Ave. optia. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator from \$100. 338-3583 or 338-4885. tfn

WESTSIDE—Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-12AR

CORONET—Sept. leases available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$99. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9169. tfn

STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Black's Gastlight Village. 422 Brown St. tfn

APPROVED AND unapproved for male students. 338-5637 after 4 p.m. 4-12AR

## APPROVED ROOMS

SINGLE ROOMS for Men. 420 E. Jefferson after 5 p.m. 4-20

MEN, SINGLE. Kitchen, shower. Walk to Campus. 337-5424. tfn

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-5652. 3-27AR

MEN FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen, shower, Sauna, living room, attic room. Carpeted bedrooms. 338-9387. tfn

GIRLS—CLOSE IN. kitchen and T.V. privileges. 404 Brown or 337-2958. tfn

EXCEPTIONAL HALF double, female, kitchen privileges. Close in. 337-2447. tfn

DOUBLE ROOMS Next Fall—Men One to three blocks from all classes on East Campus. Showers—Very Comfortable Dial 338-5602

## ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS—Men, Singles, kitchen, showers. Phone 337-2465 or 338-9335. tfn

NEW HOME, private entrance, refrigerator. Male over 21. Bus line. 351-1322 after 5:30 p.m. 3-30

NICE QUIET ROOM. Non-smoker. Dial 338-2518. 4-23

SINGLES AND DOUBLES—Close in. Clean, with cooking. Call 351-1100. 4-20

FURNISHED ROOMS (apartment set-up) kitchen, bathroom, four carpeted bedrooms, attic room. Men or women. 338-9387. tfn

GRADUATE MEN \$35 \$50 until September. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 337-5487. 4-23

## WHO DOES IT?

DO YOUR SPRING clothes need alterations or repair? Dial 331-6746. tfn

IOWA CITY TREE Service—trimming, feeding, spraying, removal. Prompt Courteous service. 338-8986. 4-15

PLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4-12AR

ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 34-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-12AR

HAIRCUTS \$2.06 tax included. Closed Mondays, open Wednesdays. Lee's Barber Shop 713 9th St. Coralville. Phone 351-9783. 4-2

DIAPER RENTAL service for New Born Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. tfn

WESTSIDE—Student boys and girls. 1017 Rochester 337-2824. tfn

## \* Guitar Lessons \*

Folk - Rock - Jazz Guitars and Supplies RENTALS BILL HILL MUSIC STUDIO & SALES 14 1/2 So. Dubuque Ph. 351-1138

## Midwest Mutual MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

LANGE-BUSTAD MTRS. Hwy. 6 West Coralville

## SHOE REPAIRING WESTERN BOOTS MOCCASINS

126 E. College Across from Strand Theatre

## MONEY LOANED

Diamonds, Cameras, Guns, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Musical Instruments HOCKEY LOAN Dial 337-4535

## IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS

Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 337-5723

## HOUSES FOR RENT

SUMMER LEASE of small furnished home in Coralville. Call 338-7167. tfn

THREE OR FOUR bedroom unfurnished house. Walking distance from downtown. 318. 337-5349. 4-3

## HELP WANTED

STUDENT COUPLE to stay in our home and supervise four children for period May 3-24. Pay \$10 per day and expenses. George N. Redell. 351-1386. 4-4

PART TIME models for local photographer. Send qualifications and small snapshot to Box 672 Iowa City. 4-3

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn. tfn

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, part time, Newspaper Prod. Lab. See Mr. Africa, 301 CC. tfn

PART TIME evening help over 21. Apply in person—George's Buffet 312 Market after 4 p.m. 4-2

WAITRESSES—weekends. Apply Curt Yocom Restaurant, Phone 338-3761. tfn

REGISTERED NURSE—3 p.m.-11 p.m.—Full or part time. Supervisory position. Top wages. Pleasant surroundings. Phone 1-643-2551 for interview. 3-29

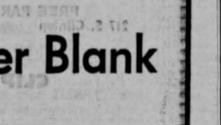
## Experienced Floral Designers

\* Full Time \* Part Time \* Filling, Rush Periods

Apply in person Mr. Lundquist Betty's Flowers 127 S. Dubuque

## NEED A GOOD TYPIST FOR A FEW WEEKS?

call for a MANPOWER WHITE GLOVE GIRL MANPOWER THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP 410 E. Market St. 351-4444 Equal Opportunity Employer



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## University Bulletin Board

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

## SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN APPLICATIONS

will be picked up in the Student Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental. Deadline for filing applications is April 15.

## PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League

For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. William Keough, 351-6483.

## NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS

in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS

Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122 Field House, by May 1. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122 Field House.

## FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS

for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:

# ATTENTION STUDENTS!

It's

# Coupon Days

Look this page over closely so you don't miss a single bargain.

**TODAY -- TOMORROW -- and SATURDAY**  
IN IOWA CITY and CORALVILLE

CLIP THIS COUPON

**10% OFF**

(With This Coupon)  
ANY CARPET OR  
RUG IN OUR STORE

**The CARPET LINE**  
Hwy. 6 Bypass S.E.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon Per Customer

IMPORTED  **SUNGLASSES**

MANY STYLES  
Values 99c To  
**\$3.66**  
50¢ OFF regular price  
Coupon expires  
MARCH 30

CLIP THIS COUPON

**Vinyl Plastic Chairs**

FOUR FOR \$10<sup>00</sup>

ONE for \$2.69

With This Coupon

Redeemable Thur. thru Sat., Mar. 28 - 30

**COOK PAINTS**

125 E. College

CLIP THIS COUPON



**15% OFF**

On all regular priced Merchandise  
in the Junior Bazaar Shop  
see our ad on page 4

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE \$2.00 **COUPON** SAVE \$2.00  
**FREE LUBRICATION**  
with Oil Change and Filter

**BARNEY'S D-X**  
Corner Linn and College 351-9928

CLIP THIS COUPON



**10% OFF**

any purchase  
(WITH THIS COUPON)

*The Stable*

112 S. Dubuque

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Is Worth . . .

**25% OFF**

ALL FILM

Redeemable Thursday thru  
Saturday, March 28 to March 30

**HENRY LOUIS, INC.**

Five Hundred Six East College  
Established 1884

CLIP THIS COUPON



**25¢ OFF any**

**PIZZA**

WE DELIVER

**Red Ram**

113 Iowa Ave. 337-2106

CLIP THIS COUPON

**\$10 OFF**

ON ANY PURCHASE  
OVER  
\$100.00

(Coupon valid on one  
purchase item ONLY)  
Good Thursday, March 28th  
Friday, March 29th  
Saturday, March 30th

**Montgomery Ward's**

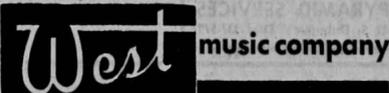
Jct. Hwys. 1, 6 and 218 351-2430

CLIP THIS COUPON

ANY  
**GUITAR CASE**

ONLY \$1.00  
(\$10.50 to \$60.00 Value)

With This Coupon and the Purchase of the  
CORRESPONDING GUITAR  
Headquarters for: Gibson, Fender, Vox, Guild,  
Goya, Martin, Framus, Yamaha, Mosrite



FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE  
217 S. Clinton 337-2111

CLIP THIS COUPON

**\$1<sup>00</sup> OFF**

Any Adult  
**SWEATSHIRT**

(with this coupon)

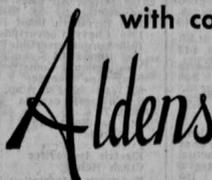
**Hawkeye Book Store**

30 S. Clinton

CLIP THIS COUPON

**10% OFF**

Any Item On Main Floor,  
Sportswear and Junior Shop  
with coupon



118 S. Clinton

CLIP THIS COUPON

**10% OFF on any**

**SHOE REPAIRING**

on our complete line of  
SHOES - BOOTS - MOCCASIN  
(With This Coupon)

**Rogers Shoe Service**

126 E. College  
Across From What's Left of the Strand Theatre

CLIP THIS COUPON

SPRING SPECIAL — APRIL 1, 2, and 3  
**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

Any U.S. Car **\$3<sup>33</sup>**

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE**

314 S. Clinton 338-5401

CLIP THIS COUPON

**20% DISCOUNT**

WITH THIS COUPON ON  
ANY PURCHASE IN OUR  
STORE.

**Goodwill Industries**

Budget Store  
121 E. College

CLIP THIS COUPON

— WITH THIS COUPON —

**\$50 off on any GRETSCH**  
guitar or drum set.

OR

**20% DISCOUNT ON ANY**  
BAND INSTRUMENT  
(Buffet, Getzen, Armstrong, etc.)

**O'BRIEN MUSIC CENTER**

109 East College

CLIP THIS COUPON

**15% DISCOUNT**

WITH THIS COUPON  
ANY ITEM OF

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE**

**Pittsburgh Paint Center**

122 E. College — Next to OSCO'S

CLIP THIS COUPON

**Premium OIL SPECIAL**

**27¢** per quart **\$6.56/case**  
thru May 15

We specialize in expertise, SERVICE

and QUALITY products

**Wareco Service Station**

823 S. Dubuque 351-9671



MISS HELEN BARNES  
Director of the Placement Office

departments and teachers, their  
office probably handled more in  
registered students than regis-  
tered ones.

showed con-  
tact that she  
into service  
ment jobs  
which are  
summer  
work  
and students  
with this  
and the  
of the  
Miss Barnes  
said her  
office  
helped  
to find  
work  
placement  
office  
as an  
ex-  
clusive  
service.

On one wall of the library is a  
caption of information folders on  
companies which interview reg-  
istered students.

On the opposite wall is informa-  
tion on government agencies  
more permanent than the job  
firms. Some  
of the  
checked  
out.

There are also life capsules on  
specialties such as women's  
and jobs available in specific  
cities or states.

The library is part of the new  
placement office which is about  
a year old.

Miss Barnes said she and her  
staff have found the office more  
convenient and efficient com-  
pared to their old office in the  
Dental Building.

Changes Noted

Miss Barnes said the placement  
office had changed considerably  
since it was formed in 1967. It was  
still changing.

After World War II she said  
the industries began to search  
regionally for employees to help  
make up the large shortage of  
trained help. At the time place-  
ment offices were primarily man-  
aged by each department or col-  
lege, such as mechanical or  
engineering.

But the demands for employees  
began to cut across departments  
and so the Business and Industrial  
Placement Office was formed.

Now, through the efforts of the  
Placement Policy Committee  
which was formed a year ago and  
is comprised of a number of  
placement services on campus,  
an attempt is being made to co-  
ordinate even more the work of  
the various placement offices.

Whether some sort of further  
coordination will be achieved is  
not yet known.

Thinking of other changes in  
addition to coordination, Miss  
Barnes puzzled about the recent  
demonstrations and talk about a  
reformation on what companies  
could recruit on campus.

The students who demonstrated  
against Dow Chemical Co were  
burning themselves more than  
anyone else, she said, tilting her  
head to one side as if querying  
for a sympathetic reply.

Anyway, things are quiet at the  
moment in the placement office.  
There are no recruiters there  
now.

**Tupman Cancels  
Visit to Iowa**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Libera-  
tion President William V. Tupman  
has canceled his scheduled visit  
to Iowa, the State Department  
said Wednesday.

Tupman had planned to receive  
an honorary doctor of laws de-  
gree from Iowa Wesleyan Col-  
lege in Mount Pleasant Saturday  
after meeting with officials of  
Staley Consultants, a Muscatine  
engineering consultant firm on  
Friday.

A Staley spokesman said the  
press of business and a heavy  
schedule "forced the cancellation."  
Tupman arrived in Washington  
Wednesday for a two-day visit.  
President Johnson, in his way-  
back, returned to Liberia's town-  
ship and a half ago.  
with American help as a  
"for freedom."

The full trip of a former  
state visit were accorded the  
west African president, who  
in from New York.