

LBJ, Allies To Confer On Hanoi Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is flying to Honolulu today to confer with U.S. officials on the war in Vietnam, including a North Vietnamese offer to establish contact "so that talks may start."

In announcing this plan Wednesday, Johnson said, "We will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam."

The Hanoi offer signified a potential breakthrough in a long impasse on getting talks started between the opposing sides in the Vietnamese war.

Johnson announced that "consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

The weekend conference in Hawaii seems certain to delve into the new situation stemming from the prospect of face-to-face meeting between U.S. and Communist

North Vietnamese representatives.

Hanoi Indicates Shift

The dramatic new turn of events in the Vietnamese war began with a surprise broadcast from North Vietnam's previously tough stand against negotiations while being bombed by U.S. planes.

In a radioed statement responding to Johnson's offer for talks made last Sunday night, the North Vietnamese denounced the United States for not having fully and unconditionally ended the bombing, even though Johnson had reduced the air attacks.

But the Hanoi broadcast declared North Vietnam's readiness to meet with a U.S. representative "with a view to determining" an end to hostilities and the beginning of Communist Demands Remain

The North Vietnamese statement

dropped none of the Communist demands for a U.S. pullout which have been unacceptable to Washington in the past.

Nonetheless, administration officials apparently decided it would be a step forward to at least get into discussions with North Vietnam, even if the fighting continued.

The Pentagon said Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would accompany the President to Hawaii.

Johnson met with his top advisers after U.S. monitors picked up the North Vietnamese broadcast Wednesday morning.

LBJ Announces Plans

Late in the afternoon the President went on radio and television and announced his

plans to fly to the Pacific.

He said:

"Today the government of North Vietnam made a statement which included the following paragraph:

"However, for its part, the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam declares its readiness to appoint its representative to contact the United States representative with a view to determining with the American side the unconditional cessation of the United States bombing raids and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam so that talks may start."

"Last Sunday I expressed the position of the United States with respect to peace in Vietnam and Southeast Asia. In that statement I said:

"Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss the means of bringing this war to an end."

'We Will Establish Contact'

"Accordingly, we will establish contact with the representatives of North Vietnam. Consultations with the government of South Vietnam and our other allies are now taking place."

"So that you may have as much notice as I am able to give you on another matter, I will be leaving tomorrow evening late for Honolulu. I will meet with certain of our representatives — American representatives — from South Vietnam for a series of meetings over the weekend in Hawaii."

Johnson omitted an opening paragraph

of the Hanoi broadcast, which said: "It is clear that the U.S. government has not correctly and fully responded to the just demand of the DRV (North Vietnamese) government, of U.S. progressive opinion and of world opinion."

The President did not specify how contact would be established with North Vietnamese representatives, but on Sunday he had named senior diplomats W. Averell Harriman and Llewellyn E. Thompson for such a mission.

In informal remarks earlier, Johnson said the Hanoi statement was under study and added, "We are very interested in it, and it says what some people think it says, it is something that we are very interested in."

Joint Chiefs Now Back Once-Nixed Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's bombing limitation grew out of a year-old proposal that was unanimously rejected by the Joint Chiefs of Staff as "militarily unsound."

A decision on limiting the raids against North Vietnam to areas below Hanoi and south of the 20th parallel — as is now being done — was passed over last year in favor of widened bombing attacks.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, JCS chairman, later said the chiefs had examined the 20th parallel limitation and "concluded unanimously that the concept was erroneous."

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff, testified that concentrating the bombing only in the southern area would "certainly be disastrous."

Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific com-

mander in chief who has a guiding hand over the bombing operations from carrier-based aircraft, said the 20th parallel limitation "would be creating a sanctuary in the most important area of North Vietnam, and it would just prolong the war."

Defense officials who declined to be named this week said the chiefs now support President Johnson's decision to restrict the raids in his new bid for peace with Hanoi.

The President is the commander in chief, and for the military leaders to back his decision is not unlike an employee saying yes when the boss has spoken.

Sources said, however, that the chiefs' real attitude over the bombing reduction is at best a "We can live with it" type thing. At least one JCS member was known to favor an expansion, not a curtailment, of the bombing.

New Bomb Ban Still Allows Hits 200 Miles North

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes bombed a supply target 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in North Vietnam on Monday.

U.S. military sources said the bombing curtailment ordered by President Johnson would permit raids to continue at least that far north.

U.S. headquarters said carrier-based Navy A6 Intruders made the strike a mile south of the city of Thanh Hoa, a vital resupply point for war supplies situated 80 miles south of Hanoi. Most of North Vietnam and its most densely populated sections lie north of Thanh Hoa.

North Viet Offer, Despite Big 'If,' Could Spell Peace

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

North Vietnam's offer to meet American representatives is carefully worded and qualified by a big "if," but it could be the beginning of a dialogue signalling changes in the over-all war picture.

Hanoi's voice remained belligerent. It pledged itself anew to the "liberation" of South Vietnam, the defeat of the Americans and the elimination of what it calls Saigon's "puppet government."

It was not an offer to talk peace. The North Vietnamese offered only to meet with U.S. representatives to talk about circumstances which might lead to peace negotiations. The central demand once again was "unconditional cessation of the bombing and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam. It is not yet clear whether Hanoi extends the "acts of war" demand to cover its own forces or the Viet Cong south of the demilitarized zone.

Yet it was, apparently, a step toward discussion. President Johnson started it with his announcement of a partial cut-back in the bombing of the North. Hanoi gave a more direct response than in the past.

From here on, however, progress can be agonizingly slow, as it was in the case of Korea in the 1950s. That war finally ended, but the machinery had moved at an elephantine pace for two years while men died by the tens of thousands.

A presidential election campaign in the United States was a key factor at the time of Korea, as it appears to be now. Like Vietnam, the Korean War had aroused feelings of frustration and impatience among Americans. The war had become a hot presidential campaign issue, as is today's war.

But in the case of Korea, United Nations machinery was available. The proposal for a cease-fire first was raised in the U.N. by the Russians, two full years before an armistice finally came.

The fighting was at its fiercest in the fall of 1957, when the Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower, promised that if elected he would go to Korea and seek peace. He did so as president-elect. His trip was a factor in the outcome, an armistice in 1953.

President Johnson, too, made a gesture, in the form of a token de-escalation, and waited for a response. The Communist side chose to portray the gesture as a sign of U.S. futility, of American defeat. But Hanoi did respond, and with a promptness that could suggest North Vietnam was hurrying badly from a generation of war.

If Hanoi really intends to talk, it would probably need firm support from the Soviet Union to protect it from the anger of Red China, which spurns anything even approaching negotiations with the Americans.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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11 Turn In Draft Materials



CARD GOES UP IN SMOKE — Jim Hannah, 19, Bettendorf, a sophomore at Iowa State University in Ames, burns what he claimed to be his draft classification card in front of the Iowa City Post Office late Wednesday night as a protest of the Vietnam war. He also turned in his registration card and it was sent along with the draft material of 10 other persons to Washington. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

223 Sign Cards Of Complicity; 1 Card Burned

Eleven persons turned in draft cards, registration papers, discharge papers or delinquency notifications to be mailed to Selective Service officials Wednesday night.

About 230 others signed statements promising to support the draft resisters with encouragement, counsel and aid. Both of the figures were from organizers of the protest.

The ceremony got underway at 11:15 p.m. About 200 persons formed a chain in front of the Post Office. An envelope containing the Selective Service documents was passed around the chain so that each of the persons in the chain complied in the draft resistance.

After the envelope had moved around the chain, one of the eleven, James Hannah, an Iowa State University student, burned two Selective Service classification cards. Hannah's registration card was in the envelope.

Hannah had trouble getting the cards to burn. But when they did catch fire, applause and a loud cheer came from the group that was watching.

Hannah said afterwards, "I decided that when I dissolved my relationship, I would leave nothing behind. And that's what I've done — dissolved my relationship."

He said that only two things would make him re-evaluate his decision: abolition of the draft, and a change in U.S. foreign policy.

The envelope containing draft material and the complicity statements was so heavy that organizers of the event had to appeal to the crowd for money to buy stamps to send it. About half the front of the 8 1/2 by 11 inch envelope was covered with 6-cent stamps.

The complicity statement read:

"My opposition to the war in Vietnam compels me to support those Americans who return their draft cards to challenge the legitimacy of the Selective Service System and the war it feeds. I believe that these decisions are legitimate acts of conscience and will continue to support those Americans with encouragement, counsel and aid."

Those who turned in Selective Service material other than Hannah, were:

Edwin B. Allaire, professor of philosophy; John Burdick, assistant professor of Philosophy; Brent Logan, G., Seattle, Wash.; Catherine Troxel, A4, Des Moines; Dave Miller, a University alumnus and editor of the radical newspaper, Middle Earth; Gary Barnard and Scott Suneson, both students at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Edward Hoffmann, instructor in English at the University of Northern Iowa; Ed Schroeder, a freshman at UNI; and Ray Townley, a student at ISU.

Most of the materials turned in were draft cards. Miss Troxel turned in what she said was her certificate of service from the WAVES. Hoffmann turned in Selective Service conscientious objector delinquency papers. Townley turned in what he said were documents relating to his appeal for CO status.

Earlier in the evening approximately 400 persons attended an antiwar, anti-draft rally in Macbride Auditorium in support of those who turned in their draft cards.

Two hundred and twenty-three statements of complicity were collected, according to Robert Baker, assistant professor of philosophy. Signers of complicity statements are believed liable for the same penalty as those who turned in their cards.

Fourteen speakers, including those who turned in their cards, several complicitors, a poetess, a veteran of the Vietnam war and a conscientious objector spoke out against the war, the draft and the structure of American society.

Robert Coover, visiting lecturer in the Writers Workshop, said that the "draft is only one small ill in a nation of ills." Comparing America to a ship, he said that the ship was sinking and "we have to do what we can to save what we can of the ship."

Denise Levortov, poetess invited by Resist to take part in Vietnam Week on this campus, emphasized that the resistance movement would not die when the Vietnamese war was over. "We must work to prevent present and future wars," she said.

Branstad Balks Over Recognition Of Rival Ticket

By SUE SANDERS

The Student Senate Activities Board voted 4 to 1 Wednesday night that the slate of Young Republican (YR) officers headed by Hugh Field, L2, Waterloo, was the "duly elected" slate of YR officers.

The head of the second slate Terry Branstad, A3, Leland, said he refused to accept the decision, however, and there were indications that the dispute would result in the existence of two separate YR clubs.

The board's decision was supported by Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, who had control of the YR funds during the dispute. Augustine said Wednesday night that he would release the funds to the Field ticket.

"The board has spoken on behalf of the University. I will implement its decision," Augustine said.

The board's decision came after a month of dispute over a dual election held at a Feb. 28 YR meeting. Field's ticket was elected in the first election at that meeting, but that election was challenged by supporters of a ticket headed by Branstad. Branstad's ticket was elected in a second voting at the Feb. 28 meeting.

Teachers Accept \$6,000 Base Pay

By MARGE HUMKE

Iowa City Community School District teacher salary squabbles ended Wednesday with a 78-75 teacher vote favoring the adoption of the Board of Education's \$6,000-base offer.

Iowa City Educator's Association (ICEA) members approved the salary after ICEA Pres. Harry Dean gave the results of Monday's vote to determine teacher action.

On Monday, ICEA members voted on whether concrete action should be taken by the group, if this action should be to return new contracts unsigned and if the members should submit resignations with the unsigned contracts.

Dean told the teachers that all three items were substantially rejected. A breakdown of the vote was not given.

Concern Indicated

The results showed that there was enough teacher concern that the school board should take notice, Dean said. The fact that such a vote was taken and that several teachers were ready to take action was significant, he said.

Two members of a liaison committee for teacher-school board communication, Marvin Christensen and Mrs. Nancy George, submitted their resignations from the committee.

Christensen said the committee was totally ineffective. He said he had pressed for a \$5,200-base salary but had not been backed by the teachers.

The group passed a motion to dissolve the liaison committee, which is provided for in the present salary schedule.

Clyde Bean, teacher at City High School, said that responsibilities for salary developments should rest with the teachers.

De Gaulle Says Bombing Curb Step To Peace

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, after reported advance consultation with North Vietnam on its intention to move toward Vietnamese peace talks, Wednesday described the U.S. bombing curtailment as an apparent "first step in the direction of peace."

It was an unusually positive approach in view of De Gaulle's close ties with Hanoi and constituted his first favorable gesture in months to the United States.

In a statement released before North Vietnam's offer to meet U.S. negotiators for talks on total bombing suspension prior to peace negotiations, De Gaulle called the partial bombing halt "an act of reason and political courage."

Informants said De Gaulle learned of North Vietnam's probable reply to President Johnson's peace initiative Tuesday, after his director of Asian affairs, Etienne Manac'h, met with Mai Van Bo, chief of Hanoi's delegation in Paris.

Trading Bursts To Record High On Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading on the New York Stock Exchange exploded to an all-time record Wednesday in a burst of investors' enthusiasm over Vietnamese peace possibilities.

A total of 19 million shares changed hands and swamped the exchanger's ticker tape.

The volume spurred well above a record of 17.73 million shares traded Monday, which topped a previous mark of 16.41 million shares set Oct. 29, 1929, the day of the historic market crash.

Hanoi's broadcast of its willingness to talk with the United States about a complete halt of the bombing of North Vietnam triggered the powerful reaction.

Prices jumped as trading volume set a first-hour record. However, profit taking and a closer examination of Hanoi's intent later resulted in a substantial whittling of the early gain.

"Any hint of peace is always very bullish because the war has triggered many of the problems we've been frustrated by," said Eldon A. Grim, senior vice president of the big brokerage firm Wallston & Co. He mentioned the balance of payments deficit, the U.S. gold supply, the challenge to the dollar and the budget deficit as being among the problems.

In past periods of hostility, the stock market reaction has often been the opposite. Indications of peace or actual peace were seen as siphoning off money that had been pumped into the economy by military needs.

News In Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

SAIGON — A headquarters source reported Gen. William C. Westmoreland is expected to fly to Honolulu today or Friday to meet with President Johnson and other American officials on moves toward peace talks with North Vietnam.

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO president George Meany strongly urged Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to toss his hat into the ring "now" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Delegates of America's six allies in Vietnam asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to clarify what Hanoi may mean by its latest statements on peace talks.

—By The Associated Press

Absentee Ballots Accepted

One of the reasons Field's election was disputed at the Feb. 28 meeting was that absentee balloting had been allowed. The Branstad followers held that absentee balloting was illegal in YR elections.

In a majority opinion written by Harry Maas, L1, Wellsburg, the board stated that "contentions raised against Field's election were not substantial to warrant declaring his election invalid."

The dissenting opinion, written by Jim Robbins, A3, Des Plaines, Ill., the only dissenter, said that the matter of absentee balloting should be referred back to the YR club so that the club could decide if the balloting had been legal.

Branstad said Wednesday night that the board's decision had little bearing on the YRs, since his slate of officers has already been recognized by the State College YRs.

Branstad's ticket was recognized by the state organization in a meeting held in Grinnell March 9.

To Go Ahead With Plans

Branstad said that his officers would go ahead with their plans to send delegates to the state convention to be held April 20 in Council Bluffs. He said that he would get funds elsewhere, since the YR funds will be released to Field.

Field was unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

Lack Of Support Cited

The teachers had instructed the committee to prepare Monday's ballot but did not give their support, Bean said.

Mrs. Mary Lou McGrew, a teacher at Mark Twain Elementary School, told the teachers she had two \$50 checks from anonymous donors who challenged others to make similar donations. The money was to be used to strengthen the ICEA, Mrs. McGrew said.

After discussing ways to strengthen the organization, the teachers passed a motion to form a political action committee. This group would work for recognition of the professional status of the teachers.

"If the importance of what we're doing in the classroom gets to the board, we wouldn't have to worry about salaries," Mrs. Mary Moore, City High teacher, said.

The teachers originally asked the board for a \$6,200-base salary. Despite objections, the board adopted a \$6,000 base salary and refused a compromise figure of \$6,100.

Forecast

Cloudy and colder today with rain or snow; highs to 40s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and warmer Friday.

LBJ Allies To Confer On Hanoi

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The dramatic new turn of events in the Vietnam situation was discussed with a group of LBJ allies in a conference on Hanoi today to discuss the Vietnam situation.

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Joint Chiefs Now Back Once-Nixed Bomb Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to halt bombing of North Vietnam was supported by the Joint Chiefs of Staff today.

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New Bomb Ban Still Allows Hits 200 Miles North

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes bombed a supply target 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in North Vietnam today.

The bombing of a supply target 200 miles north of the DMZ in North Vietnam was a significant move.

North Viet Offer, Despite Big Hit, Could Spell Peace

North Vietnam's offer to meet American representatives is a sign of progress, despite a recent bombing.

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De Gaulle Says Bombing Curb Step To Peace

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle said today that a bombing curfew in North Vietnam is a step toward peace.

De Gaulle's statement is seen as a positive sign for negotiations.

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The Daily Journal

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Teachers Accept \$6,000 Base Pay

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Trading Bursts To Record High On Stock Market

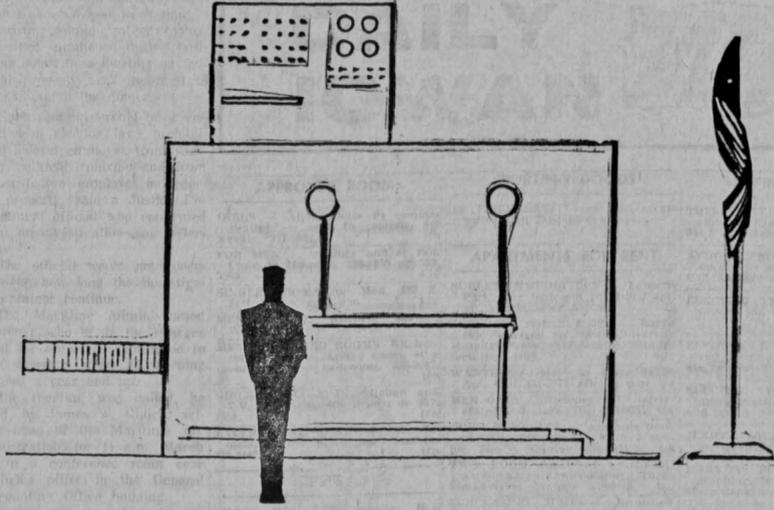
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OB... PAGE 2... The most im... future welfare... war in Vietnam... These are the... February. He h... really critica... nation today... in the urban... exploited. McCarthy's fa... Wisconsin Tues... clusion many h... McCarthy is a... the presidency... support of his... to his position... been signs that... because of his... problems of the... Certainly his... problem — that... is enlightened... thing he has ju... order to win... after the major... trait and Newar... lengthy stateme... following is from... "Every riot is... or assumed mist... When riots occ... depth of some... the United State... the immediate... and ask what... and issues whic... maintain... the... 1985... Why... A short course... ental occult has... one of the baffl... that of how "... in the world,"... when... its war against... leave... The secret is to... published I belie... radio Hearn, an... under Jigoro Kan... of the Fifth Colle... pan, and creator... 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8:00 P.M., April 3
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Dr. Ivan Flores:

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Moderator: Dr. Gerald P. Weeg

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Maravich Hits 43.8

NEW YORK — Pete Maravich, the All-American from Louisiana State, didn't reach Bevo Francis' heights, but he did shatter Frank Selvy's major college basketball scoring record, final statistics released Wednesday revealed.

ing sensation whose father coaches the LSU team, finished the season with a 43.8-point average, eclipsing the 41.7 standard Selvy set at Furman in 1953-54.

Maravich scored 1,138 points over-all, less than the 1,214 compiled by Elvin Hayes of Houston. But Hayes, the player of the year, played seven more games than Maravich and had a 36.8 average for third.

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—Hawks Need Perfection— NCAA Gym Meet Opens

By TERRY SCHECHINGER
What does it take to win the NCAA national gymnastics title and become the No. 1 gymnastics team in the nation?

The answer will come this weekend at Tucson, Ariz., when the eight NCAA divisional champions — including Sam Baillie's Iowa team — will compete to determine the national champion.

The powerful Hawkeye gym team earned the right to represent the Big 10 by defeating Michigan and Michigan State in a playoff last Saturday at Downers Grove, Ill.

Anyway you look at the nationals it will take a near perfect Iowa performance to win the title. Baillie believes it will take the best Iowa performance of the season to win, or a score somewhere between 189.5 to 191.0. He added that if everyone had a good night, the Hawks were very capable of scoring 191 points.

Iowa has been over the 189 point mark three times this season. It appears that the national championships will become a four team contest. Baillie said Iowa, Southern Illinois, University of California, and Temple would be the four top teams in the nationals. Baillie also said that as a first impression it appeared that Southern Illinois, the defending NCAA champion, and Iowa are the favorites in the contest.

Baillie was quick to add, however, that he had not seen Temple or California in a meet, but that Iowa had consistently outpointed both teams throughout the season.

California probably had the brightest individual stars in Dan Millman and Sid Frudenstein, according to Baillie, who believes Iowa and Southern Illinois have the best depth in the nation.

Millman, an ex-world champion on the trampoline and an all-around competitor for California,



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has made a recovery from an injury that could have ended his gymnastics career. But he has apparently returned to his previous world champion form.

Combining with Millman is Sid Frudenstein who is also an all-around competitor. Baillie said these two probably provide California with the best one-two punch in the nation.

Baillie added that he didn't know much about their third and fourth men in each event, which makes the crucial difference in the team score. The top three scores in each event are tabulated for the team score in each event.

Despite the two California stars the nationals appear to be a rematch of the giants, with Iowa meeting Southern Illinois for the third time this year. The teams split in their two previous encounters, Iowa defeating the Salukis at Carbondale but losing at home.

Southern Illinois relies on the performances of their all-around competitor Paul Meyer; Dale Hardt, who specializes in the trampoline and long horse; Gene Welber, along with Mayer, in the

floor exercise event; and Paul Hemmerling on the parallel bars, for the bulk of their points.

Another factor that will affect Southern's performance in the nationals will be the new NCAA ruling which allows freshmen to compete in varsity gymnastics meets. This will allow the Salukis to gain the services of one of their outstanding freshmen to bolster their weak side-horse team.

The NCAA made this ruling during the middle of this year and, surprisingly, made it effective immediately.

Baillie said the Hawks possibly had the best depth of any gymnastics team in the nation, and that this would be the key to their performance.

Baillie also announced that he planned to start the same line-up at Tucson that he started in the Big 10 playoffs last weekend.

"Why break up a winning combination," said Baillie.

The line-up will be: Bob Dickson, Don Uffelman, Jerry Bonney and Paul Omi in floor exercise; Dickson, Neil Schmitt, Keith McCanless and Marc Slotten on the side horse; Schmitt,

Omi, Dickson and Don Hatch in the still rings; Uffelman, Bonney, Jim Morlan and Dickson on the trampoline; Phil Farnam, Rich Scorza, Dickson and Bonney on the long horse; Scorza, Schmitt, Dickson and Arnie Lazar on the parallel bars; and Farnam, Scorza, Bonney and Dickson on the long horse.

If history repeats itself, the Hawks will fall behind their opponents by a few tenths of a point in floor exercise and in the trampoline event, despite the solid performances of the veteran Omi in floor exercise and the improving performance of Morlan on the trampoline.

However, Iowa should more than make up this deficit on the side horse if 1967 Big 10 champion McCanless and 1968 Big 10 champion Slotten turn in their usual outstanding performances. If both "hit," they should place one-two in this event.

Iowa should also do well on the still rings and possibly pick up a few tenths of a point if Don Hatch follows his usual 1968 Big 10 championship form. Hatch has only been beaten once this season on the still rings and that was in the last night of the Big 10 championships. He has consistently scored around 9.5 in this event with a 10.0 being a perfect score and nearly unattainable.

The key No. 2 and 3 men in this event are Omi and Dickson who are both capable of turning in 9.0-plus performances.

The long horse is crucial to a Hawkeye victory. If Dickson and Scorza turn in good performances and if Phil Farnam is able to duplicate his 9.0 vault of the playoffs, Iowa could conceivably win this event also.

Iowa should lose nothing on the parallel bars with Arnie Lazar and Rick Scorza as the top two performers. But in addition to Lazar and Scorza Iowa, according to Baillie, has two of the best parallel bar back up men in the

nation in Dickson and Schmitt. The high bar is definitely Iowa's event. Throughout the season Baillie has maintained that if Iowa can stay within a few tenths of a point going into this event, the Hawks would win the meet.

Iowa has the 1967 and 1968 Big 10 champions on the high bar in Schmitt, who is the No. 1 man in this event. Following him are Farnam, Scorza and Dickson — all capable of turning in 9.0-plus routines.

Baillie said the layoff following the Big 10 championships did the team a lot of good.

"It's just like going into a new season fresh," said Baillie.

Iowa left early Wednesday for Tucson and will have a light workout today.

Also today, all-around performer Dickson will compete in an Olympic compulsory routine for a shot at the national championship in the event.

The first night of competition between the eight teams will be Friday. The top four teams in Friday's eliminatory competition will then advance to Saturday's competition where it will be a "winner take all" meet.

Also on Friday will be the individual championships to determine who will be the national champions in each event.

Baillie said Hatch on the still rings, Schmitt on the high bar and Slotten on the side horse have excellent chances to win an individual national title.

Iowa finished third in last year's NCAA championships with a score of 186.90, behind Michigan with a score of 187.40 and national champion Southern Illinois at 189.95.

The entire gymnastics season now rests on Saturday's meet in Tucson. The only question left is whether the Hawkeyes will be the national champions or whether they will have to settle for their second Big 10 title in a row.

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Confusion, Flu Harass Olympic Cage Tryouts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Confusion in practice times and flu harassed final preparations Wednesday on the eve of the U.S. Olympic basketball trials.

L. F. "Tow" Diehm, trainer at the University of New Mexico, said 12 players from the eight teams had some form of intestinal flu. Most cases were minor, he said.

But John Bach, coach of the NCAA blue team, said Rich Adelman of Los Angeles Loyola was too ill to attend practice. Oklahoma City's Rich Travis also complained of stomach pains at practice.

And All-American Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Bud Ogden of Santa Clara, also NCAA blue players, were 30 minutes late to a workout, Maravich said. "Nobody told us what time it started."

Pan American's 6-foot-11 Otto Moore missed the NCAA College Division team practice, saying he thought it was scheduled four hours later. Moore practiced alone on his own.

Frat Winner Of UI Bowling

Phi Epsilon Kappa professional fraternity held off a late rally by Delta Upsilon social fraternity to win the all-University bowling tournament Tuesday.

The first game of the three-game match proved to be the deciding one as Phi Epsilon Kappa won handily, 864-775. A rally in the second game by Delta Upsilon narrowed the margin to 27 pins. Delta Upsilon won that game, 838-776.



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Lawrence Presents Rosy Report On Hawkeyes' Football Recruiting

By PAUL STEVENS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa Assistant Football Coach Ted Lawrence painted a rosy picture of the Hawkeyes' present football recruiting in a talk to members of the Iowa City Optimists Club Wednesday noon. In fact, the speech was so rosy that when he had finished, it was difficult to determine who the real optimists were — Lawrence or the 70 persons in attendance. The confidence which beamed from Lawrence's face was reminiscent of a joyful scene in Iowa Stadium's locker room five months ago after his freshman team had crushed Iowa State's frosh.



LAWRENCE

At that time, Lawrence exited from the dressing room filled with Hawkeye freshmen chanting "Pasadena, here we come!" and told reporters the same thing: "These kids will be going to the Rose Bowl."

The same confident look was on Lawrence's face Wednesday when he spoke of this year's potential Iowa freshmen football players.

"Our recruiting this year has gone very, very well," Lawrence began. "Coach Nagel is elated with the prospects who could be playing for us in the future."

Last season, Lawrence and Iowa coaches put together a freshman team which Nagel considered the finest he has had in his coaching career. But Nagel has said that if Iowa got the players it wanted this year, then the 1968 freshman team would be even better.

Big 10 athletic tenders were mailed at midnight Sunday, and in Wednesday's mail, the Hawkeye coaching staff received two tenders that were signed and accepted. Under terms of the tender, the prospect who signs to one school cannot then play football at any other school in the Big 10.

Lawrence told the audience that the two players who had signed tenders were Tom Smith of Waterloo and Frank Werkau of Springfield, Ill. Smith was probably the most sought-after football player in Iowa history.

"We have heard from our alumni that in almost every case, the prospect we're after has signed the tender and it is on the way," Lawrence said. "Last year, we recruited from 14 different states and we went into just as many this year."

Lawrence obviously did not wish to dwell on the mechanics of recruiting. He was more interested in telling of the prospective high school athletes who he and seven other Hawkeye coaches had gone after.

"Probably the best recruit we want is Levi Mitchell of Gary, Ind.," Lawrence said. "He's a tremendous player . . . he has speed with a .9.6 clocking in the 100-yard dash and is also tough. Levi is a boy who can play anywhere on the field."

"But a boy I'm more excited about is a big tackle from Chicago — Bill Windauer. We need help with defense, and this boy could give it to us."

Windauer, who packs 240 pounds on a 6-4 frame, played football for Chicago's Mendel Catholic High — but it was on the wrestling mat, not the gridiron, that he really excelled. He was recently crowned the National Catholic High School heavyweight wrestling champion. In the championship match, he pinned his opponent in 36 seconds.

Lawrence said a "Mutt and Jeff" pair from Louisiana figure highly in Iowa recruiting plans. The two played together at St. Augustine High in New Orleans and are almost physical opposites. Wendell Bell stands at 6-5 and 275 pounds, while Richard Solomon is a mere 5-11, 165-pounder.

"Bell was so big," joked Lawrence, "that when he was tackled, the officials automatically blew the whistle because they figured

there just had to be a penalty to bring him down."

Other players mentioned by Lawrence as being on the Iowa "Wanted" list are Steve Penny, a 205-pound fullback from Geneseo, Ill., and John Sanford, a split end from Houston, Tex.

Iowa is making a determined bid for at least seven high school players within the state, and of course, at the top of everyone's list is Smith. Nonetheless, Lawrence said he was the least difficult to recruit.

"I've never recruited a boy who was so eager to come to Iowa as was Tom," Lawrence said. "I started to give him a pitch for Iowa and he interrupted and said, 'Coach, don't try to sell me cause I want to come.'"

Smith was an All-State fullback at East Waterloo his junior and senior years and was also a high school All-America. Lawrence indicated that Smith's 220-pound frame might be put to use on defense or in the line, but added that "Tom could play in the backfield of almost any major college."

Iowa is seeking almost half of its state talent from the same high school team — Dowling of Des Moines. Lawrence had praise for Maroon linemen Jack Moffitt and Steve Miller, and back Dave Triplett.

"Triplett is just 185 pounds, but he has a great deal of heart and desire," Lawrence said. "That's the kind of kid we get a lot of pleasure recruiting."

The other three players hail from Northwest Iowa — Geoff Mickelson of Humboldt, Tim Shelton of Webster City, and Jack Muller of Garrison High of Algona. Muller is the biggest of the three linemen at 240 pounds. Mickelson, who polled the highest number of votes for linemen in All-State balloting, is a squatty 5-10, 220-pounder.

Lawrence stated that Iowa alumni were the best sources for learning of players outside the state.

"There's hardly a day that goes by where Coach Nagel

doesn't get a letter from an alumnus in the mail about some prospect," said Lawrence. "In fact, Sanford from Texas was recommended to us by a doctor there who was an Iowa graduate."

Conversation turned to the Iowa varsity squad of 1968, and the optimism remained on Lawrence's face and in his words.

"The whole atmosphere on campus toward our football program has changed considerably this year," Lawrence said. "The players themselves feel it . . . almost 100 per cent of them are on a voluntary daily training program to stay in shape. The kids really think they'll be good."

"Part of the reason could be attributed to the freshmen. They are real winners . . . on our starting offensive 11, we figured there were just four losses during these players' senior years. They think they're going to the Rose Bowl."

Spring practice, which begins April 18, could see several frosh assuming starting positions, Lawrence said.

"We don't have to concentrate too much on offense since we lost just two starters — St. McKinnis and Paul Usinowicz," Lawrence said. "There will be a big change in our defense . . . we may take as many good kids from the freshman team that we can fit and place them on defense."

Lawrence felt that Layne McDowell, Charlie Bolden, Roy Bash, Coleman Lane, Dan McDonald and Herschel Epps all have good shots at starting jobs.

Lawrence said that his son, Larry — the freshman team's starting quarterback and a former high school All-America — was in a very advantageous position for next season.

"I feel Larry is in a great spot to be able to play behind an experienced player like Ed Podolak for a year," he said. "There's no substitute for experience . . . Larry can learn a great deal from Ed and this could make him much improved in his junior and senior years."

A player who will be on the sidelines during spring practice, but who next season could be one of the best on the team — Bill Sheeder of Bettendorf — was called by Lawrence "the most exciting guy I've seen."

Sheeder did not play freshman football because of academic ineligibility, but Lawrence feels he will be available for varsity next fall.

Although he weighs 220 pounds, Sheeder is the fastest player on the squad, said Lawrence, even faster than a well-known speedster frosh, Kerry Reardon. In a physical education class, Sheeder set a record in the shuttle run that was set by former Iowa halfback Willie Fleming — one of the fastest — and best — Iowa backs in the school's history.

"Sheeder is the finest athlete I've been around," Lawrence said. "He runs the 100 in :9.7 and he's a tough guy too . . . he's the kind that can break out and go all the way. He'll probably be used at tailback along with Denny Green, who is also a freshman."

Fleming Gets Pro Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Glamorous Peggy Fleming parlayed her Olympic gold medal into a gold mine Wednesday, signing a pro contract that should make her a multimillionaire in the next five years.

"Her potential is unlimited — she can become another Sonja Henie," said Bob Banner, West Coast television producer who joined with the National Broadcast Co. in tying up the world's figure skating queen to what they called a long-term agreement.

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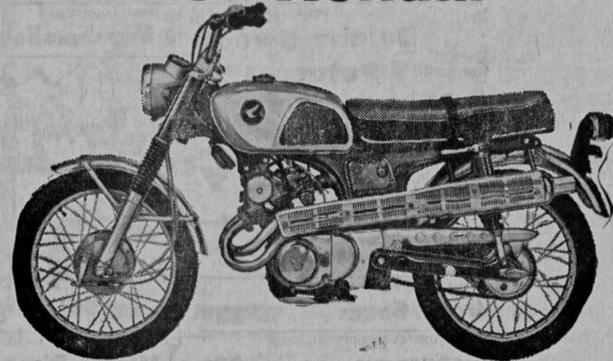


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AT FOLK FESTIVAL — Joe Pazour of Cedar Rapids will play and sing Czech songs with his group at the Iowa Folk Festival at 9:15 Friday night at the Union.

Folk Art Festival Here On Weekend

By MITSUYO HIGA

A folk concert and an exhibition and demonstration of folk art of Iowa's major ethnic groups will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Iowa Folk Festival to be held in the Union.

The festival will be held for the first time in Iowa in conjunction with the two-day meeting of the Midwest Studies Association.

The opening program will be the music festival, which starts at 9:15 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. The concert comprises music of the Amana Colonies, Mesquakie Indians, Anglo-Saxon traditions, Czechs and Norwegians. The concert is sponsored by the Graduate College, Concert Course, and American Civilization Program.

Representing the Amana Colonies will be zither player William Dittich, who is the only person in the colonies who plays the intricate musical instrument. It has more than 30 strings, and was once widely played in Germany and Austria.

Ingeborg Ruff will lead a group of singers, dancers and musicians from the colonies. "Concerto in the Italian Manner." He will also play six etudes and "Ballade No. 4 in F Minor" by Chopin.

Indian Ceremonies Slated
Grace and John Papeke, who live near Tama and performed last summer in a folk festival sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., will represent the Mesquakie Indians and participate in the tribe's annual powwow — a traditional ceremony with rituals, singing, dancing and chanting.

Representing the folk culture of the southern United States will be Laura Browne, a storyteller and singer; Pete Delaney and his hillbilly band; and Rufus Eiman, a country fiddler whose repertoire includes centuries-old

country dances from the British Isles.

Accordianist Joe Pazour of Cedar Rapids and his trio will sing Czech songs. Curt Moen and a group from Decorah will perform Norwegian music. Harry Oster, professor of English and a folklore specialist, will also appear on the program with Fred Martin Jr. and the Silver Light Gospel Singers of Cedar Rapids.

The second day meeting will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Big 10 Rooms.

Gospel Tradition Talk Set

Prof. Archie Green of the University of Illinois will give a talk on "A Fresh Look at the Gospel Tradition," at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Illinois Room.

The following session will be a discussion on "Roles of the Regional Folklorist" by Green, Oster and Roger Welsh of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Frank Seiberling, professor and director of the School of Art, will preside over a slide show that will start after the discussion in the Harvard Room. A folk lore slide titled "Samplers, Seed Paintings and House Blessing: Folk Art in Amana" will be given by John Liffing Zug of the Amana Colonies.

Exhibitions of "folk art scene in Iowa" and "work in stone" by John Kobes will be held Saturday in the Union Michigan and Grant Wood Rooms. The women of the First Christian Church will demonstrate a complete process of quilting during the exhibition.

Anyone interested in the folk art will be admitted to the concert and to other events during the conference by paying a \$1 membership fee.

IAWS Regional To Be Held Here

Delegates representing Region Two of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) will hold a regional meeting here April 10 to 13.

More than 200 coeds from the 52 member schools in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin will attend. Co-chairmen of the event are Mary Jo Hultgren, A4E, Ida Grove, and Vicki S. King, A2, Cedar Rapids. Randa G. Robertson, A3E, Iowa City, is president of the University IAWS chapter.

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PROF TO GIVE RECITAL—
Concert pianist Kenneth Amada, an associate professor of music at the University will present a recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Amada will present Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57" and Bach's "Concerto in the Italian Manner." He will also play six etudes and "Ballade No. 4 in F Minor" by Chopin.
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GRACE AND JOHN PAPAKEE of Iowa's Mesquakie Indian tribe will be among the musicians performing at the Iowa Folk Festival at 9:15 Friday night in the Union. The festival, which is sponsored by the University Concert Course, American Civilization Program and Graduate College, will also include music by other ethnic groups in Iowa: Amana colonists, Norwegians, Negroes and Czechs.

Law Prof Defends Bargaining Issue

Public officials in Iowa should not take "an inflexible wait-for-the-legislature attitude" on the question of collective bargaining for public employees, a faculty member in the College of Law said Wednesday.

Richard F. Dole Jr., assistant professor of law, addressed some 50 state, county and municipal personnel and supervisors in the University's first annual Governmental Employee-Management Institute at the Ramada Inn.

Dole said he favored collective bargaining by public employees, even though "there are no statutes or Iowa Supreme Court decisions" authorizing officials to use this approach, and even though four opinions by former Iowa attorneys generally support the view that officials should not use it without enabling legislation.

Opinions "Outdated"
"Despite the fact that it was written only seven years ago," said Dole, the most significant of the opinions "has been outdated by a moving events."

In 1962, President Kennedy signed an executive order authorizing collective bargaining by federal agencies, he said. In addition, said Dole, "several state

court decisions have repudiated the view that a special statute is necessary to permit public employers to bargain collectively with public employees," citing Illinois as an example.

Dole said, "I hope most of all that the Iowa General Assembly will pass a package of labor legislation during the 1969 session which will put collective bargaining by those public employees who want it on a firm legal footing."

Strikes Could Be Unnecessary
If it will do so, he said, and "provide dispute-resolution mechanisms that will render public employees' strikes unnecessary, the Iowa Supreme Court will, in all probability, not have to pass on the legality of public employee collective bargaining in the absence of legislation."

"This is as it should be," said Dole. "Some of the most important court cases are those that never needed to be brought." "There are already signs that teacher activism will be met by school board negativism in Iowa," he said. "The Iowa Association of School Boards adopted a policy against collective bargaining at its convention in Des Moines last November."

UI To Host Lambda Chis Of Midwest

Delegates representing 13 Midwestern chapters of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are expected to attend the Great Plain Conclave to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Iowa City.

The opening session of the Conclave will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Hawkeye Room. Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, will represent the University in welcoming the delegates.

Saturday night a banquet followed by a dance will be held at the Ramada Inn, Highway 218 and I-80.

The dance will be highlighted by the crowning of the Lambda Chi Alpha Queen. Queen finalists are Margaret McClure, A1, Knoxville; Carol Chenoweth, A3, Altamonte Springs, Fla.; Betty Aten, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; and Kathie Bares, A3, Pekin, Ill. Registration and tours of the University campus are scheduled for Friday.

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

ART EXHIBIT
The work of Jim Nadal will be displayed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday through April 19. Nadal, a native of New York City, is a graduate student in painting and drawing in the School of Art.

GUIDON SOCIETY
Guidon Society will meet at 7 tonight in 313 Phillips Hall. Members are asked to wear full uniform and gloves.

BAHA'I CLUB
Dr. Gloria Hoff, professor in high energy physics at the University of Chicago, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Phillips Hall Auditorium sponsored by the Baha'i Club. The topic will be "Science and Religion."

UNION BOARD DANCE
Union Board is sponsoring a dance from 8 to 12 Friday night in the Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by Lincoln Reed and the House Rockers. Admission is 25 cents.

AFRO-AMERICANS
The Contemporary Afro-American Literary Organization will meet at 7 tonight in 205 English-Philosophy Building. Selected members of the group will report on their presentation to the Iowa City Civil Rights Commission.

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GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi, professional journalism sorority, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room for installation of officers.

DELTA ZETA
New initiates of Delta Zeta sorority are: Marlene Anderson, A1, State Center; Mary Basolo, N2, Evanston, Ill.; Candy Cramer, A1, West Dundee, Ill.; Ann Gallagher, A1, DeKalb, Ill.; Charlene Grathwohl, A1, Bellingham, Mass.; Mary Kast, A1, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Jo Ann Kehm, A1, Urbana; Kathy King, A1, Cedar Rapids; Martha Larson, A1, Blockton; Jane Miller, A1, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Vicki Miller, A1, Vinton; Pat Nelson, A1, Des Moines; Becky Reed, A1, Ringsted; Nancy Severa, A1, Cedar Rapids; Debbie Schiller, A2, Dunkerton; Pat White, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Sue Willett, A1, Rockford, Ill.

UNION BOARD SYMPOSIUM
Union Board's Symposium, "The Computer vs. You: Verdict?" will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge. The panel will comprise John J. Jensen, an aptitude testing expert; Ivan Flores, visiting professor of statistics at the City College of New York Baruch School of Business; and James Price, professor of sociology. At 3:30 p.m. today Flores will speak on the topic, "The Computer in Appellate Courts," in the Union Main Lounge.

KITE FLYING CONTEST
The Union Board Outings area will sponsor a kite flying contest at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Athletic Field, south of the Union. The contest is open to anyone associated with the University. There will be a 25-cent entry fee to cover the cost of a trophy.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity activities will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Pledges will meet in the Union Michigan State Room at the same time.

FOLK DANCING
The International Folk Dancing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Air Force ROTC corps training has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Only those members of the Arnold Air Society going to the National Conclave will meet at 6 tonight. Drivers will pick up Angels at 5:45 tonight for joint awards practice.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight members will be picked up at 6:45 tonight at Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta sororities. Members are asked to wear full uniform.

CHEERLEADING APPLICATION
Cheerleading applications are available today at the Union Activities Center. Deadline is April 26.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
The Campus Crusade for Christ College Life meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

UNIVERSITY DAMES CLUB
The University Dames Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Dr. Stanley Greenwald, 1318 Whiting Avenue Ct., will speak on "Female Cancer." New officers will be elected.

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—System Analyzed—

Dorm Residents Control Judiciary

By BILL NEWBROUGH
Editor

If there are injustices in the procedures of the judicial committees of the men's dormitories, the responsibility would seem to lie with the elected dormitory governments.

The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) is in a position to have powerful influence over the judicial committees and appears to take advantage of this position but the final say rests with the judicial committees themselves, which are controlled by the dorm government. In the past governments have thrown out judicial committees.

The current interest in dormitory judicial systems derives out of what some students believe to be an excessive penalty in a recent case involving alleged use of obscenity by three residents of Hillcrest men's dormitory.

Not all disciplinary cases in the dorms go to the judicial committees. Bill Arves, director of counseling for men's residence halls in the OSA, decides which cases go to the committees.

Legal Procedures Nearer
The OSA has moved closer to strictly legal procedures for disciplinary action in recent years. Among the things it has done is to provide the dormitory judicial committees in men's dorms with an adviser trained in law. This year he is Don Bell, L2, Des Moines.

Bell recently outlined the procedures through which disciplinary action is taken and the structure of the committees.

An "incident report" is filed by a dormitory adviser whenever there is a confrontation between an adviser and a resident on a serious matter. The report includes a description of the event as well as a list of witnesses. It goes directly to Arves. Usually the adviser will tell the involved resident that the report is being sent.

Arves investigates the matter, deciding how to handle it. Bell says that when it is in the best interests of the student not to turn the case over to a judicial committee — in matters involving marijuana and sex, for instance — the OSA directly handles the discipline.

Report Copy Sent
But if Arves decides to send the case to a judicial committee, he sends a copy of the incident report to the chairman of the dormitory judicial committee. The chairman of the committee then sets a time for a hearing and writes a letter to the accused resident telling him of it.

The letter informs him in a general way of the charges against him. It suggests that the hearing is to be quite informal by talking of "investigating the charges together." It informs the accused student that he may bring witnesses to the hearing to testify in his behalf. It does not tell him that he has the right to bring counsel with him, although a student does have this right.

Bell says, however, that he has discouraged the use of counsel because it makes the proceedings seem excessively formal.

Neither does the letter list the committee members who will hear the case so that the accused resident can challenge those who might be prejudiced. Bell thinks it should because although an accused student could challenge committee members, he seldom does because of a desire to cooperate.

Meeting Before Hearing
The committee chairman and Bell meet before the hearing. At this meeting Bell tells the chairman of his general philosophy of the incident — its seriousness viewed in the context of the dormitory community. Bell also advises the chairman of the range of penalties Bell thinks should be considered for the offense.

The chairman usually talks with the head resident of the dormitory, too. He might also discuss the matter with the adviser who turned in the incident report.

The next step in the process is the hearing for the accused student. The judicial committee chairman has the incident report read by the adviser who filed it. Then each specific charge is discussed, with the adviser giving a complete description of the incident. Members of the committee ask questions following the adviser's presentation.

The accused student is allowed to ask questions at any time during this presentation. Typically, Bell says, the chairman will even break off others to let the accused student talk.

Discussion Follows
After all those involved are satisfied that they have presented what they view as the facts, the session goes into general discussion. The committee members almost always ask the adviser about the general conduct of the accused resident.

The last person to speak, if he wants to, is the head resident of the dormitory. When he speaks he usually outlines the facts of the case as he sees them and sometimes makes a recommendation on the punishment.

Then everyone leaves the room except the committee members who try to decide the guilt on

each specific charge. Bell says they consider past conduct only when assessing credibility and deciding the penalty.

After the decision is reached, they call the resident to tell him of the decision and his right to appeal to the all-campus Committee on Student Conduct. They also lecture the resident, telling him why the committee feels the way it does.

Possible Penalties
Among the penalties used by the committees are:

- **Dormitory probation.** This means that harsher punishment will be given the next time there is a disciplinary problem.

- **University disciplinary probation.** This is used in serious cases. Its use is increasing. Only the OSA, however, has the power to place an individual on University probation, although the OSA seldom deviates from a committee's recommendations.

- **Expulsion from the dormitory.** This is used when the committee feels that the offense is sufficiently severe to warrant throwing him out of the dormitory committee.

- **Letters to parents.** This punishment is used almost exclusively by the Hillcrest committee. It describes the offense and seeks the parents' cooperation. It is used only for those persons less than 21 years old.

- **Counseling with the OSA.** This is used especially when the committee feels it has failed to communicate with the resident.

Minor Incidents
A resident can be brought before a committee for a long series of minor incidents. A series of three written warnings is usually sufficient to bring a resident before the committee.

Written warnings are issued for such things as water fights or repeated verbal warnings for excessive noise.

Representatives of the OSA are also active in selecting the chairmen of the committees and orientating new committee members.

Each year — the time of the year varies among the dormitories — either the old or new president of the dormitory nominates two or three persons for the committee's chairmanship in the coming year. Then a board comprised of the old chairman, the president, Bell and maybe one other person interviews each of the nominees for 25 to 30 minutes.

In the Quadrangle men's dormitory, the board comprises five house presidents.

Attitudes Considered
Bell says that the board looks for a man whose attitude is a good one. It is the president of the dormitory who appoints the new chairman — the other members of the interviewing boards do not have a veto — with the approval of his dormitory council.

The new chairman and the president of the dormitory for the upcoming year take applications for the committee positions. Each applicant is interviewed for about 10 minutes, and the new president recommends to the dormitory a group of 12 for the positions.

From the 12, the chairman selects one person to be his secretary. To hear each case, the chairman picks a panel of five.

The secretary of the committee tries to incorporate all the discussion of the hearing into a report, which he sends to the chairman. The chairman and Bell then decide what goes into the report that is made public.

The report, without names, is posted in the dormitory — throughout the dormitory if it is considered of interest to all the residents.

Bell thinks the system is a good one. He says it is usually accepted by the committee members as well as those who are brought before the committees. There are very few complaints, he says.

Such has not always been the case. According to dormitory sources in Hillcrest several years ago there was some evidence that most of the members of a judicial committee had misused their power. They put a resident with a perfect behavior record on dormitory probation for putting a food tray on the return conveyor belt "incorrectly," sources said.

Some of the committee members with a "somewhat sane" attitude, as one dormitory resident then termed it, were forced from it. In one case it was with a threat to punish, thus exposing, the resident for signing someone else's name to a campaign poster. The "someone else" had even given his permission for the signing.

Another member then was forced from the committee by kicking him out of the dorm, sources said. The majority of the committee reportedly held this individual responsible for a water fight in the house he was president of, despite evidence that he himself had not participated in the fight.

A resident of the dormitory who wrote a letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan about the situation received a threat posted to his door to "ruin him in his major department" by a member of that judicial committee, which was eventually impeached and thrown out, sources said.

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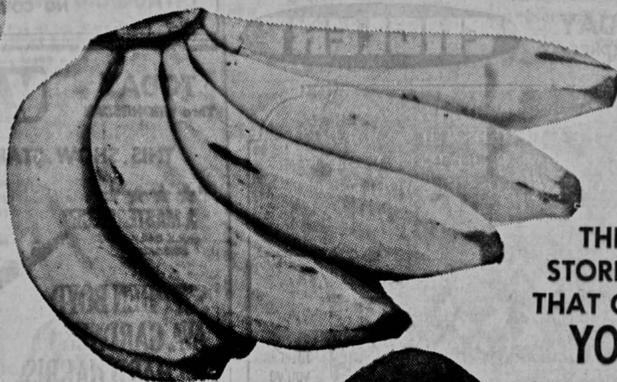
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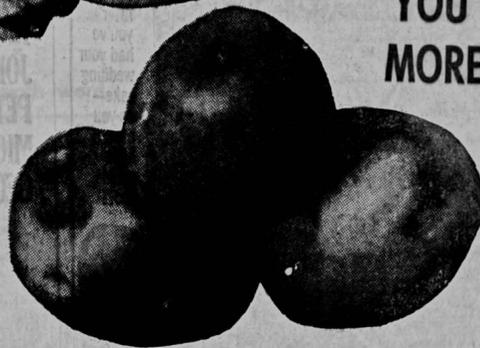
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Sartre's 'Amorality Play' To Be At Lutheran Church

An "amorality play" by French dramatist Jean-Paul Sartre will be staged in a Lutheran church in Iowa City, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"No Exit," a one act play by the French Existentialist dramatist, directed by Robert Ernest G. Humboldt, will be performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. It will continue through Saturday. The setting of the play is Hell, and Harmon L. Dresner, A3, Chicago, Ill., plays the part of the devil. Ralph W. Tripp, A1, Ames, plays a cowardly journalist who finds himself in Hell.

Music School Easter Concert To Cite Brahm's 1st Success

The University School of Music will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first successful presentation of Johannes Brahms' "Ein deutsches Requiem" with Easter Concert performances of this work at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Union Ballroom.

The Oratorio Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Daniel T. Moe, associate professor of music, will present the two performances. Tickets are available free of charge on a first come basis at the Union Ticket Office. April 10, 1868, was the date of a Good Friday performance of the "Requiem" at Bremen, Germany, which assured the success of the composition and established Brahms' musical reputation. Brahms structured this choral work on the traditional Requiem Mass, which has been celebrated for the dead for over a thousand years.

work on the traditional Requiem Mass, which has been celebrated for the dead for over a thousand years.

Aside from this traditional source, Brahms' Requiem is unconventional both in text and spirit. The scriptural texts he chose are intended to address themselves more to the living than the dead.

The composition of the entire work in seven movements covered a span of 11 years. The Requiem is written for a four-part mixed chorus, soprano and baritone soloists and orchestra.

Soprano solos will be sung by Anna T. Tarzier, instructor in music, and Ronald E. Anderson, G, Bismark, N.D., will sing baritone solos. Brahms' structuring of almost all seven movements involves a balance of two moods: the quiet, contemplative and solemn and the more forceful, dynamic and joyful.

Brahms was commonly regarded as the leading choral composer of the 19th century. His critical acclaim was due in large part to the stunning effect of the Bremen performance a century ago.

New Housing Units To Be Ready Soon

By LOWELL FORTE One third of the \$4.8 million Hawkeye Court apartments will be opened for occupancy within the next month.

The University is planning an official open house the first part of April to show off these new one and two-bedroom married student apartments that sport such features as a 12 cu. ft. copper-tone refrigerator with matching four burner electric range, birch kitchen cabinetry with a double stainless steel sink, rapid recovery electric hot water heater, centralized television antenna, forced air gas heating and best of all — reasonable prices. Of the 172 apartments that will be ready, 112 will be two-bedroom leasing for \$112 monthly, and 60 will be one-bedroom leasing for \$92.

Utilities Not Included Not included in the lease price is gas, electricity and telephone. It has been estimated that utilities would cost no more than \$20 to \$24 during the coldest part of the winter.

The 54 building complex, two miles west of the University's main campus and at the west end of the Finkbine Golf Course, will have a total of 504 apartments when construction is completed. Of this number, 288 will be two-bedroom and 216 will be one-bedroom apartments.

Originally named Hawkeye III, the apartments were scheduled to be opened the fall of 1967, but the sewage pumping station dispute between Iowa City and Coralville caused much delay. Iowa City had decided to build a pumping station for the complex to serve the general area. Before these plans were completed, Coralville decided to build one also.

Federal Assistance Denied Both cities applied for federal assistance and both were turned down. It was suggested that they have their plans certified by the Johnson County Regional Zoning Commission, but meetings between the cities and this organization achieved little.

Finally, Iowa City decided to build the station without federal assistance, but by this time, the delay was so great that the station could not possibly have been finished in time for fall service to the apartments. Delay in shipping and receiving pumping equipment didn't help the situation either.

The apartments may be late, but by those who have seen them, they are considered to be the best attempt the University has made in providing quality married student housing.

To start with, the size of the apartments are much improved over other University housing. The one-bedroom apartments have 530 sq. ft. of space, while the two-bedroom has 621 sq. ft. Although this is not much more than the space in a two-bedroom barracks, the new apartments have more usable space. The two-bedroom Hawkeye Drive apartments, finished in 1959 have only 575 sq. ft. of space.

Washer Service Built In There are plumbing and venting services for washers and dryers. The washer service is built into the kitchen and the dryer designed so a washer won't block has its outlet and vent in the master bedroom. The kitchen is entrance to any cabinet or cupboard. For those without dryers, concrete drying yards are available.

Unlike Hawkeye Drive and Parklawn apartments, no storage space is assigned to the new apartments. However, the three closets (in the two-bedroom apartments) and one linen closet supply ample storage. The linen closet has doors while the others have traverse rods.

Fire Wall Included The apartments are constructed mostly of cement blocks and concrete slabs, and every wall is well insulated and soundproofed. Between apartments, above and to each side, is a fire wall, and for extra safety, fire extinguishers are provided. The exterior of the apartments are brick.

A New York firm, which specializes in such projects, has been contracted to landscape the entire complex with shrubs, trees and evergreens. Not only will each courtyard be landscaped, but each will be equipped with playground equipment to be placed so it will be visible from the window of any apartment. Although the courtyards will not be fenced in, the University is seriously considering fencing the entire complex.

Since the apartments are in the Coralville school district, children will have to attend Coralville public schools. Gerald D. Wright, manager of married student housing, said a bus would pick up the elementary children in the morning, the kindergarten children around noon, and bring all of them home again after school.

Wright said that as far as he knew, adult bus service to downtown Iowa City would also be available.

So, if you're interested, you might sneak out some evening and take a look around. The night watchman might even give you a tour of an apartment if you get tired of pressing your nose to the glass.



SECOND FLOOR APARTMENTS in one of the new Hawkeye Court University housing complexes look down into a soon-to-be landscaped courtyard. First occupants are scheduled to move in next month. — Photo by Rick Greenawald

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This film transposes the problem of witchcraft in a convent to Poland at the same time. Directed by Jerry Kawalerowicz, the film is based on the same true case treated by Aldous Huxley in "Devils of Loudon." A film about love and the obstructions to it.

April 4 and 5

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

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Thursday, April 4

Wyoming Guard Combats Storm

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway called out the National Guard Wednesday to help combat the effect of a wind-whipped snowstorm that paralyzed much of the state and left hundreds of motorists stranded.

Hathaway ordered Air National Guard helicopter crews to watch for a break in the storm so they could check for missing motorists, and survey a rapidly worsening outlook for cattle.

No fatalities were reported.

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Chinese Hold Soviet Ship, Viet Supplies

MOSCOW (AP) — China is illegally detaining a Soviet tanker loaded with cargo for Vietnam, the Soviet government reported Wednesday.

A statement said the Chinese were "attempting to damage the cause of aid of the Socialist countries to the Vietnamese people."

Tass news agency said protests were made to Peking Sunday and Wednesday.

Tass said Chinese soldiers had "broken down doors and burst into the tanker's inner premises and were using force against the captain and other crew members."

It did not explain why the ship, the Komsomolyets Ukrainian, was being held or why violence broke out.

The ship is in Whampoa, near Canton, Tass said.

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11 COLOR FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:35 - 9:40

MURDERER SENTENCED—WATERLOO (AP) — Willie Mayhew, 49, of Waterloo, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday on a second degree murder conviction. District Court Judge Blair C. Wood said a lesser sentence would be "incompatible with the safety of the community." Mayhew was charged in the Nov. 4 stabbing death of Ellis McClellan, 41, at the home where both men lived.

ISU's Smith To Cincinnati In First Round Of NBA Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — With All-America Elvin Hayes safely tucked away, the National Basketball Association announced its first-round draft picks Wednesday and determinedly set out to beat the American Basketball Association to Westley Unseld and a host of lesser-known players.

The San Diego Rockets, who had first choice in the draft, selected Hayes last week and signed him, reportedly to a four-year contract worth \$440,000. The player of the year from the University of Houston also was sought by the Houston Mavericks of the ABA.

The other NBA teams made their picks Monday on a telephone hookup and the league disclosed the selections Wednesday.

Unsed 2nd Choice

The Baltimore Bullets, who lost a coin flip to San Diego for the No. 1 pick, chose Unseld, two-time All-American from Louisville.

"We're going to leave no stone unturned to sign Unseld to an NBA contract," General Manager Buddy Jeannette said. "Our owners have pledged themselves to bring Unseld to Baltimore in a Bullets' uniform."

Meanwhile, the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA offered the 6-foot-8 star a four-year contract worth \$500,000.

Just what kind of contracts might be offered other No. 1 choices was not known, but most of the other first-round players lack the glamor that has built up around the names of Hayes and Unseld.

Kaufman To Seattle

Seattle was third in the draft and selected 6-8 Bob Kaufman of Guilford. Chicago followed with 7-foot Tom Boerwinkle of Tennessee, Cincinnati with 6-8 Don Smith of Iowa State and Detroit with 6-11 Otto Moore of Pan American.

The two new teams selected next. Milwaukee took 6-8 Charles Paulk of Northeastern Oklahoma and Phoenix grabbed 6-7 Gary Gregor of South Carolina.

San Francisco selected 6-3 Ron Williams of West Virginia; New

York, 6-8 Bill Hosket of Ohio State; Los Angeles, 6-6 Bill Hewitt of Southern California; Boston, 6-5 Don Chaney of Houston; St. Louis, 6-1 Skip Harlicka of South Carolina, and Philadelphia, 6-5 Shaler Hallimon of Utah State.

The Lakers immediately announced they had signed Hewitt to a three-year contract but would not divulge terms. Hewitt said he had been quite close to signing with Denver of the ABA.

There also was a report Tuesday that Kaufman, a Little All-America, already was signed by Seattle.

'Declaration Of War'

In Minneapolis, meanwhile, ABA commissioner George Mikan said the NBA's telephone draft was more or less a declaration of war.

"This puts us in a terrible spot," Mikan said. "I guess we have to enter into the unholy war of going after these ballplayers. What about their pledge to allow these ballplayers to play in the Olympics?"

"They're going out and signing all these fellows. Now we'll have to go ahead and try to sign them."

The NBA originally set its draft for May 8. A league spokesman said the rest of the draft will be held that day, although it's possible that another one or two rounds will be selected before then.

The ABA draft is scheduled for April 27, but it held what Mikan called an evaluation session March 9. At that meeting, each ABA team named four college players with whom it could contact before the draft.

The only player announced as signed by the ABA is Wayne Chapman of Western Kentucky, who signed with Kentucky Colonels last week.

After the Mavericks learned that Hayes had signed with San Diego, they said they would have given him \$750,000 for three years. They also accused the Rockets of having given Hayes \$5,000 one month before he signed, but both the team and the payer denied it.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices will 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members are desiring sitters call Mrs. William Kough, 351-6483.

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Student Financial Aids Office, 106 Old Dental. Deadline for filing applications is April 15.

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

A TUTORING PROJECT for junior high students will be sponsored by the Action Study Program-Free University. Application forms are available at the Union Activities Center and are due Friday in the Activities Center.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 13 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 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

NEW ID CARDS AND NEW PHOTOGRAPHS may be obtained at the Union between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. according to the following schedule. The picture taking schedule is arranged according to the last two digits of the new ID number, which is to be the student's Social Security number:
April 4 90-94
April 5 95-99

Baseball Teams Cut Down Rosters Feud To Justice Department

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds got their roster down to 27 players Wednesday — two over the opening day limit — as they sent six to their Indianapolis farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Optioned were pitcher Jay Ritchie, infielders Hal McRae, Jim Williams and outfielder Bob Raudman. Pitcher Ron Tompkins was assigned outright to Indianapolis and outfielder Jim Beaucamp was returned to the Indianapolis roster. Beaucamp has been working out with the Reds.

It also was announced that pitcher Gary Nolan is returning to Cincinnati to undergo a complete physical examination. Nolan, who had a 14-8 record with the Reds last year as a rookie, has been having arm trouble during spring training.

YANKS CUT 10
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Veteran pitcher Steve Barber was among 10 New York Yankees who were cut Wednesday as the club reduced its roster to the 25-man limit.

SOX FARM 3
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox sent three pitchers to their Louisville farm team Wednesday.

Right-handers Dave Morehead and Darrell Brandon were sent out on option and lefty Bill Rohr was outrighted.

Feud To Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Track and Field Federation asked the Justice Department Wednesday for an antitrust investigation of the Amateur Athletic Union and threatened to go into court next week to try to crack its control over track competition.

The announcement came hours after the federation and its ally, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, rejected a Senate-sponsored compromise aimed at settling the long and bitter track battle between the rival organizations.

Three senators said they would try to write a settlement into law to impose peace in the track war.



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1964 10'x50' AMERICAN, two bedroom, carpeted, small annex. Phone 338-3034. 4-9
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1961 FRONTIER 10'x50' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-5961. 4-26
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PADDY MURPHY,

a brother of

SIGMA ALPHA

EPSILON, is

near death

CATHERINE'S

Would you like to be "overwhelmed" by a gift shop?

Take it from me, Larry Hallquist, upon my first visit to Catherine's I was "overwhelmed". Catherine has made available to the people of Iowa City some of the most interesting (and practical) gifts I have ever seen.

Most of them are hand made and come from all over the world.

CATHERINE'S
East Side of The Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE for summer - Large one bedroom apt. near University Hospital. Stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities. \$102. 351-2572. 4-11
SUBLET IMMEDIATELY - Lantern Park. One bedroom furnished apt. Dial 351-6028 after 5 p.m. 4-11
WANTED - Male to share \$47.50 Apt. Call 351-3273 after 5 p.m. 4-6
TWO ROOM furnished apartment, available immediately. Three blocks from Campus. 338-0440. 4-10
SUBLEASING JUNE - furnished three rooms. One block from Post Office. 338-5882. 4-10
FURNISHED THREE room apt. Adults. \$90. Dial 337-4785. 5-2
SUBLEASING June 1; optional Sept. lease, one bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, bus line. 337-5855. 4-30
SUBLEASING two bedroom apt. - available June. Close in. 351-3573. 4-9
WANTED - Graduate girl to share two bedroom, partially unfurnished, available June through fall-winter terms. Close in. \$85 each. 338-2369. 4-11
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3371. 4-10
SUBLEASING June 1 - two bedroom apt. Westhampton Village. \$146 monthly. 351-2488. 4-6
TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Very unusual - nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 4-27
WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5227. 4-12AR
UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. \$135.50 338-8637. 4-10
JUNE AND SEPT. leases - Wayne Ave. opt. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioning, stove and refrigerator from \$100. 338-3363 or 338-4885. 4-10
WESTSIDE - Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, 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. 4-1AR
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. 22 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR
NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now renting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 4-10
APPROVED ANE unapproved for male students. 338-5637 after 4 p.m. 4-10

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HOUSE FOR SALE

OWNER OFFERS three bedroom with family room, 1 1/2 baths. 338-7010. 4-6

HOUSE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE Lincoln School area. Three blocks from City Park on dead-end street. Four bedrooms (one in finished basement), 2 1/2 bath ranch house, full dining room, large living room with wood paneled fireplace. Dining room overlooks wooded ravine. Price \$34,900 337-7951 4-20

WHO DUES IT?

SPANISH TUTORING, Call 351-1903 after 5:30 p.m. 5-3
IDEAL GIFT - portrait by professional artist. Children or adults - pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-0260. 5-3
INCOME TAX, personal and business. Prompt, experienced, local. S & S Services 337-4375. 4-10
IOWA CITY TREE SERVICE - trimming, feeding, spraying, removal. Prompt Courteous service. 338-9599. 4-10
FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 4-12AR
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-1AR
DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-10
IRONINGS - Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2824. 4-10

MOBILE HOMES

1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' - two bedroom, skirting. 257 Bon Aire. Phone 338-3235. 4-9
STAR 8'x42' furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, skirting, storage, excellent condition. \$1,400. 338-6733. 4-10
1964 10'x50' AMERICAN, two bedroom, carpeted, small annex. Phone 338-3034. 4-9
1965 AMERICAN 10'x50' two bedroom. Skirting, unfurnished. Bon-Aire. Phone 351-2381. 4-9
1961 FRONTIER 10'x50' air-conditioned, washer, dryer. Phone 338-5961. 4-26
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
FOR RENT - Mobile Home nice 8'x20' - One graduate student. No phone calls. Towncrest Home Court. 4-10
12'x60' 1966 RICHARDSON Model, furnished two bedrooms. 351-3201 after 5 p.m. 4-13
1960 DETROITER 10x51, furnished, new carpet, private drive, skirting. Excellent condition 338-4105. 4-6
8'x42' MERCURY MANOR - excellent condition, furnished, large lot. 337-5948. 4-5
NEW HOMETTE 12'x44'. \$3,795. Towncrest Mobile Home & Sales Co. 4-10

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Leave Burge Hall
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East Side of The Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

PETS

SILVER MINIATURE poodles, five weeks old. AKC. Championship sire. 338-2106. 4-11

MISC. FOR SALE

WOLLENSAK stereo recorder, mics, detachable speaker. \$145. 353-1416 after 7 p.m. 4-10
SLR CAMERA - Zeiss - Ikon Contaflex. 2.8, 55mm and 4.0, 115mm Pro-tesar lenses. Minolta flash. Cases. Originally \$500 plus \$275, possibly less. 338-0995 after 1. 4-9
GRETSCH DRUMS - 24" bass, tom tom, snare, 14" Paiste hi-hat, 18" Zildjian crash, stool. Blue Fire-Pearl, 338-0995 after 1. 4-9
USED VW windshield washer. All attachments. 1963-1967. Call 338-6574. 4-5
NIKOR 105mm lens \$110; Nikon Focusing screen type F \$8. 338-6377. 4-6
2-1/4 x 2-1/4 ENLARGER, like new. \$50. 337-3998. 5-2
THREE SPALDING WOODS, eight Wilson irons, putter, bag. \$50. 338-4619. 4-6
ART BOOKS, Portable TV, Radio, Wicker Chairs. 338-0220. 4-9
SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE - like new. Must sell cheap. Phone 351-2811. 4-10
SOFA AND matching chair - good condition. Dial 337-9814. 4-4
CHAIRS, TABLES, Dresser, etc. Cheap. 337-9753. 4-4
RECORDS, TAPES, car stereos, Discs, Stereo Video, 7 E. Benton, Open Afternoons. 4-12
1967 MAYTAG PORTABLE dishwasher. Sale or lease, \$6 monthly. 338-9961. 4-10
CARRY YOUR BABY on your back. Phone 351-1704 mornings - evenings. 4-10
FAST CASH - We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 4-10

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Mock Trials Test Students' Ability

By JEFF HLUBEK

Q — "How far away would you say you were when the defendant began shooting?"

A — "Oh, I'd say about 60 feet."

Q — "And what did you do then?"

A — "I took off running after the first shot."

Q — "And was the second shot the one that hit you?"

A — "I think it was the second, but I can't be sure."

The defendant may be found guilty or insane, but he won't go to prison or a mental hospital.

That's one big advantage for defendants in mock trials at the University's College of Law.

Court Practice is a course designed to test the mettle of third year law students in a series of simulated cases using them as defense and prosecution attorneys.

Like any other course, the

teacher sits in the seat of judgment, but in this case the judge is an attorney.

William Tucker and Arthur O. Leff, lecturers in Law, preside over the two sections of Court Practice.

"These trials provide a realistic test of the student's mastery of trial problems and procedures," said Leff recently.

Actual case situations which have occurred provide the skeleton of facts and contentions with which the students work he said.

This semester, each side of a case is conducted by three of a team of attorneys working for a hypothetical law firm.

Facts and case problems are given to the teams at the beginning of the semester, and briefs must be submitted by the students.

Cases involve such varied situations as divorce cases, murder trial and civil suits for damages.

The "alienated housewives, bystanders, fellow workers and accused murderers" who take the witness stand are drawn from students briefed earlier on the facts at hand and their position in the trial.

"Since it is very important that the student gain experience with expert testimony, we use experts when that kind of technical testimony has a bearing on the case," said Leff.

Recent cases have called in the reports of doctors, a local psychiatrist and the testimony of a Highway Patrol ballistics specialist.

The students have had a course in trial procedure before entering the course, but this experience gives them an opportunity to use this knowledge in situations they could come against in actual practice, Leff said.

A jury of 11 junior law students gives its verdict, but win

or lose, the teacher's verdict on the student's performance is based on how well he tried his case.

The student can profit by this experience, said Leff, because the student going into practice by himself will confront cases of these types from the first. Students entering law firms after graduation may not become directly involved in cases for a few years. This course lets these students participate actively in court processes.

Cases are usually designed to be close enough that the weight of evidence and the skill of the students attorneys can swing the jury's decision either way.

Witnesses are briefed, but enough freedom is left to allow for spontaneity and lessen the atmosphere of a mock situation. In spite of simulation, surprises are always possible from witnesses, attorneys and jury, in

cluding an experience as close to reality as possible.

No sentences are passed in this court, no alimony is awarded after divorce and no money is paid for damages.

If the course achieves its purpose, the lawyer will be prepared for the day when simulation is ended and decisions in court have the weight of law.

TO VISIT SOUTHWEST—

A petrified forest, a giant meteor crater, a government laboratory training astronauts in space geology, and the Grand Canyon will be visited by 32 University geology students April 11-17.

Traveling by bus and foot through the Southwest during their spring vacation, the students will be seeking answers to questions about the natural phenomena they visit.

Local Child Acting Troup To Give Play

The Young Footlites, a children's theatrical troupe, will present "Toy Fantasia," a musical comedy for children, at 2 p.m. Saturday and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the Wesley House Auditorium. Tickets are 40 cents and may be purchased at the Recreation Office.

The play was written and directed by Mrs. John C. Mott, 124 Person St., with words and music by Mrs. Mace Braverman, 349 Koser Ave.

The play, written especially for the Young Footlites, will be presented in an arena with the audience on three sides of the stage.

Iowa Law Student Elected Officer Of National Bar Group

The law student division of the American Bar Association elected William A. Shaw, L2, Pocahontas, as vice president of the eight-circuit university organization, at a recent convention in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The law student division is in part a subdivision of the American Bar Association for law students. Shaw is in charge of students from twelve midwestern schools.

He works in cooperation with students from the University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, the William Mitchell College of Law, University of North Dakota, Creighton University, University of Nebraska, Drake University, University of Missouri at Columbia, University of Missouri at Kansas City, St. Louis University College of Law, and Washington University.

Shaw is also a member of the National Board of Governors of the American Bar Association



WILLIAM A. SHAW
Elected National Officer

which is a policy-forming body for the group.

A national officer of the organization as well, Shaw will serve in his post of vice president for one year.

Big 10 Greeks To Meet Here April 25-27

More than 135 members of national social fraternities and fraternities will seek to identify and re-establish the purposes of the fraternity system at the Big 10 Interfraternity-Panellenic Conference Apr. 25-27 on the University of Iowa campus.

"A Greek Happening" will be the theme of the conference, which will be attended by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council officers from each of the Big 10 universities. Officers from Iowa State University have been invited to attend as representatives of the Big Eight conference.

The fraternity and sorority members will discuss the philosophy behind the "Greek" system and study the role it can and should have for its individual members.

Professor George Forell, director of the University School of Religion and a prominent Lutheran scholar, and Donald P. Hoyt, coordinator of research services of the American College Testing Program, will address the delegates on the second day of the conference.

Hoyt will talk on the needs and expectations of the college freshman, and Forell will speak on the desired characteristics of the graduating senior. Delegates will then discuss the changes that take place in the college student, and what influences Greek organizations should have on him.

University of Iowa President Howard R. Bowen will welcome the delegates at a luncheon meeting. Donald Kaul, who writes "Over the Coffee," a daily column in the Des Moines Register, will speak at the conference banquet.

Fraternities Release List Of Pledges

A total of 57 men were pledged during the spring rushing period of University fraternities.

The new pledges are:

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Sidney Wolf, A1, Cedar Rapids.

BETA THETA PI: Roger Butler, A1, Anita; Mark Stodola, A1, Cedar Rapids; Charles Riehm, A1, Garner; Lansing Brown, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.

DELTA CHI: Gregory Wiley, A1, Davenport; Karl Schmidt, A1, Fairfield; Keith Klumke, A1, George; Lamont Olson, A2, Humboldt; Timothy Hood, A3, Rummels; William Clark, A2, Sioux City; Lee Bendick, A1, Winton; Ted Welch, A1, Barrington, Ill.; William McFarland, A1, Chicago; Lance Crawford, A1, Evergreen Park, Ill.

DELTA Upsilon: Russell, A1, Newton; John Allison, A1, Osceola; Russell Benda, A1, Red Oak; William Hager, A1, Imperial, Pa.; Robert Rushe, A1, Whitaker, Pa.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Robert Wright, A2, Des Moines; Randolph Fox, A1, Mason City; John Mueller, A2, Arlington Heights, Ill.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: David Zurbigen, A1, Cedar Falls; F. J. Reageniter, A1, Oxford Junction.

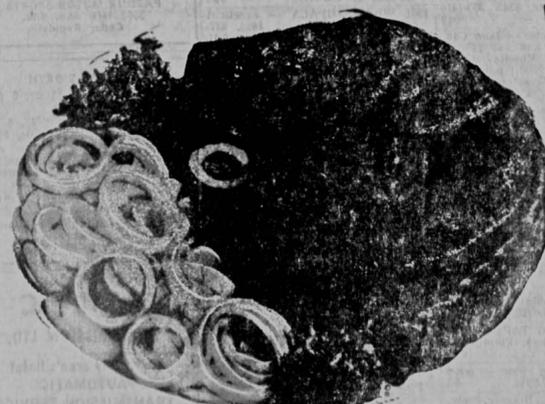
SIGMA CHI: Steven Otto, A1, Des Moines; James Klein, A2, Marengo.

SIGMA NU: Marshall Daut, A1, Davenport; Donald Sall, A2, Iowa Falls; Alan Petersen, A1, Olin; Gregory Apel, A2, Waterloo; Thomas Cassidy, A1, Springfield, Ill.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Roger Baynes, A2, Fairbank; Steve McCreary, A3, Maquoketa; Jon Coupland, A1, Oskaloosa; Joseph Miranda, A1, Miami, Fla.

SIGMA PI: Gerald Lehman, A2, Atlantic; Michael Watson, A2, Cedar Rapids; James Murphy, A1, Clinton; Terry Peterson, A1, Rock Rapids; Douglas True, A1, West Des Moines.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Paul E. Pellett, A1, Atlantic; Robert Bandy, A1, Bettendorf; Jerold Beerends, A1, Bettendorf; Gregory King, A1, Bettendorf; Stephen Andrie, A2, Cedar Rapids; Steven Lundell, A1, Cherokee, Pa.; John H. Brown, A1, Creston; Norman Shopper, A1, Davenport; William Dodgen, A1, Humboldt; Jon Hart, A1, Humboldt; Jack Quamme, A1, Knoxville; Richard Gooding, A3, Marshalltown; Kent Kirkham, A1, Perry; Douglas Davis, A1, Grandville; Barry Chapman, A1, Normal, Ill.

BONE-IN Round Steak 69¢ Lb.

BONELESS Round Steak 79¢ Lb.

TENDERIZED Round Steak 89¢ Lb.

FAMILY STEAK Lb. 79¢

LOIN END PORK ROAST Lb. 59¢

WILSON'S CERTIFIED WIENERS Pkg. 55¢

MORRELL PRIDE BACON Lb. Pkg. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER CANNED HAM 3 Lb. Can \$2.99

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS Lb. 59¢

BONE-IN RUMP ROAST Lb. 79¢

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BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS 85¢

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CROSSCUT BEEF SHANKS Lb. 49¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 75¢

LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS 85¢

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Lb. 98¢

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HY-VEE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Tall Can 10¢



ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3 Oz. Pkg. 8¢



HY-VEE THIN SLICED SANDWICH BREAD 4 24 Oz. Loaves \$1.00



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FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKES Each 49¢



KRAFT Miracle Whip Quart Jar 39¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH \$1.15 Size 79¢

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT \$1.00 Size 69¢

ULTRA-BRITE TOOTHPASTE Family Size Tube 59¢

SINGLETON FROZEN SHRIMP TIDBITS Lb. Pkg. 89¢

POST CORN TOASTIES 18 Oz. Box 39¢

INTENSIFIED TIDE King Size Box \$1.19

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