

2 Gymnasts Qualify

Two Iowa gymnasts have qualified for the Olympic trials and a third may also participate if a petition of the Olympic coach is successful. See story on Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Fair and warmer today and Wednesday, with highs expected to be in the 70s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, April 30, 1968

Leaders Of Poor Bring Demands To Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vanguard of the Poor People's Campaign converged on the nation's capital Monday, asking more money and dignity for the needy and hinting disorder if the demands weren't met.

Marchers told top officials of the anti-poverty program that the program was failing because it was out of touch with the poor.

"Baby, you better come on down to earth, because if you don't, there ain't gonna be no more earth," a militant Negro told anti-poverty officials.

The vanguard of leaders met with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, but failed to keep appointments with two other Cabinet members as the march straggled hours behind schedule on its opening day.

Crusade Planned By King

The crusade, the last project planned by the slain civil rights leader, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is seeking more money for job programs, free food programs for the destitute, equal justice for the poor, and a bigger voice for the needy in government efforts.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, King's heir as head of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said the assassinated leader could not have been happier because "this day has far exceeded his expectations."

The marchers gave each government agency a 10-day deadline to prepare answers for their return. Abernathy said, "We will not be 150 strong as we are today. We will be 3,000 to 5,000 strong."

OEO Has Same Goals

Bertrand M. Harding, acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, told the poverty protesters that, regardless of the pace, "we are working toward the same goals."

An air of impatience dominated the hour-long exchange between Harding and about 50 spokesmen for the poor.

"Indian people have been kind of peaceful the last 100 years. I think that day is coming to an end. . . . When we move, watch out," said Mel Thom, a Paiute Indian from the Walker River Reservation at Schurz, Nev.

Ray Robinson, an antiwar protest leader, joined the campaign contingent at the OEO meeting. He called Harding "boy" and issued the warning of violence unless officials become more realistic.

"There is a pyramid, baby. The bottom is moving and the top is going to fall. You can't hang on," Robinson said.

Des Moines Coed Appointed Editor Of Daily Iowan

Cheryl Arvidson, A3, Des Moines, was named editor of The Daily Iowan for the 1968-1969 school year by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., Monday night. She was selected from a field of five candidates.

Miss Arvidson said that she planned to have a stronger editorial page on which she would take strong stands on



CHERYL ARVIDSON
Named New DI Editor

pertinent issues and to do more interpretive stories through both the city and university desks.

Miss Arvidson will select her staff within the next week, and will take control of the paper May 15. She said that applications for positions on the new staff would be available in the DI business office, 201 Communications Center, Wednesday morning.

The positions available will include managing editor, news editor, city and university editors, sports and assistant sports editors, chief photographer and photographer and arts page editor. Miss Arvidson said that non-journalism majors would be eligible for the positions.

Miss Arvidson has been city editor of the DI for the past month, and before that was assistant city editor since the beginning of the semester. She has been the local reporter for United Press International news service since December. Sunday night she received two awards from the School of Journalism: the J. Hamilton Johnson Award for newsgathering and the Jacob Reizenstein Award for undergraduate newswriting.



MARCHING ARM-IN-ARM — The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy (third from right) joins arms with others near the Justice Department Monday as the vanguard of lobbyists for the Poor People's Campaign makes calls on top governmental officials in Washington. Others in the group are not identified. — AP Wirephoto

Columbia Students Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University demonstrators, with Negroes in their vanguard, fought their way through a fist-swinging student blockade Monday to bring food to a sit-in force occupying Pres. Grayson Kirk's office. Later, the blockade runners were pushed back after tossing food to the sit-ins.

A group of about 80 Negro and white students, sympathetic to their self-imprisoned fellow demonstrators, chanted "Black Power" and "Food Power" before rushing a superior force of 200 blockaders opposed to the demonstrations.

There were no reports of injuries in the brief punching and kicking match on the Low Memorial Library lawn outside Kirk's second floor office.

It was the first clash of any magnitude between opposing groups of Columbia students during a week-long militant uprising that has disrupted the Ivy League campus.

Educational Activities Halted

Sit-ins by 500 to 600 demonstrators protesting a university building expansion program have brought a halt to educational activities for most of Columbia's 27,500-member student body.

The university classrooms were deserted again Monday as the sit-ins refused to budge from five buildings they have occupied unless granted amnesty.

Possibility of a break in the deadlock came when Kirk said he was willing to accept a student-faculty-administrative committee of 12 to act as a court of appeals for any punishment meted out to the demonstrators. Such a committee had been recommended by a faculty group.

Meanwhile, a sixth building, Uris Hall, was seized by 300 nondemonstrating students, who said they wanted to keep it out of the hands of rebels who might shut it down.

Washington Says It's Closing In On Site For Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials reported Monday that the United States and North Vietnam have quietly entered on a prenegotiating stage through their embassies in neutral Laos.

These officials appeared increasingly confident that agreement on a site for peace talks can be reached.

However, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey cautioned that after two diplomatic exchanges in three days in Vientiane "no agreement on a site — which is the main effort — has been reached."

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged the United States "cooked up the story about 'private discussions' being continued in Vientiane" and again accused the Johnson administration of delaying preliminary contacts with "artful maneuvers."

In a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, the Hanoi official Vietnam News Agency said the story about Vientiane talks was cooked up by Asst. Secretary of State William Bundy "to soothe the strong public obloquy against the obduracy of the U.S. government."

McCloskey told State Department reporters that North Vietnam has responded formally to three U.S. proposals suggesting 15 potential meeting places for peace talks. All 15 have been turned down, he said.

At the same time the United States has rejected as not suitable the North Vietnam proposals for talks in Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

This leaves a compromise site such as Paris the most likely solution, although McCloskey refused to comment on this.

Over the weekend, about 200 nondemonstrating students launched their blockade of the Low Library in an effort to starve out 100 or so rebels in Kirk's office.

Paul Vilardi, a pre-medical student and former football player, said his blockade group was in sympathy with the sit-ins' aims but not with the tactics.

Initial Efforts Thwarted

The blockade thwarted initial efforts to replenish the food supplies of the sit-ins in Kirk's office. Also barred from entering was an unidentified woman who said she was a doctor and who tried to bring a shopping bag full of medical supplies into the library.

The blockaders spent Sunday night biv-

ouached on the lawn outside the library in rather chilly spring temperatures. With the dawn Monday they shook themselves out of blankets.

The student demonstration began April 23, with a group of Students for an Afro-American Society protesting Columbia's plans to build an \$11.5-million gymnasium on two of 30 acres in Morningside Park. The city-owned recreational area separates Columbia from Harlem.

The protesters, joined by white members of Students for a Democratic Society, contended Columbia's expansion onto city-owned park land deprived the Harlem community of needed recreational space.

War Opponents Get OK To Parade For Governor

By SUSANNE OLSON
And GARY HOPSON

University and ROTC officials told representatives of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Monday night that antiwar demonstrators would be given a part of the Governor's Day schedule.

The SDS representatives did not commit themselves to accepting the final 15 minutes of the ceremonies offered by the University officials.

The four representatives said they could not speak for the other groups and the other individuals that would be taking part in the annual review of troops. The other groups are the Hawkeye Student Party and the Afro-American Student Association.

The present schedule for Wednesday's Governor's Day activities at the Athletic Field parade grounds west of the Field House includes presentation of awards to Army and Air Force cadets by Gov. Harold Hughes. After the awards ceremony, Hughes will review the University troops from the reviewing stand as they march off the parade grounds onto Woolf Avenue.

Administration officials have granted the demonstrators permission to come onto the parade grounds at this point.

Petitions To Be Presented

Steve Morris, A1, Iowa City, one of the SDS representatives, said that two petitions would be presented at the reviewing stand — one to Hughes and one to Pres. Howard R. Bowen.

The petition for Hughes states that "As citizens of the state of Iowa we ask Governor Hughes" to institute a review of the present laws and methods of enforcement and the establishing of programs to eradicate the causes of outbreaks of violence.

The petition to be presented to Bowen makes 14 demands encompassing an end to University discrimination against black students and instructors, an end to military recruiting in University buildings and the immediate abolition of ROTC.

At the security planning meeting, Air Force Lt. Col. Norris W. Overton, associate professor of aerospace studies, told the SDS representatives that the demonstrators would have to stay behind the boundary lines marked on the parade grounds with white chalk while the military ceremony was in progress.

Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, said that the military ceremony was considered an "academic affair" by administration officials and that any vocal or physical disruption might result in civil or disciplinary action.

Police To Be Present

Overton said that he knew of only four campus security policemen who would be present at the parade grounds for traffic control. He said that a "normal amount"

of police necessary for this type of affair would be present at the ceremony.

He said that ROTC cadets had received no special instructions regarding handling of any violence that might occur.

The informal meeting was a cautious attempt by the administration to feel out the plans of the demonstrators and an equally subtle attempt by the demonstrators to discern the enforcement procedures to be used by the University Wednesday.

Morris confronted the administration officials with rumors that the ROTC cadets would be carrying guns with bayonets. Overton denied the rumor.

Pinned down by Augustine for specific plans for Governor's Day activities, Chuck Derden, A3, Waterloo, who said he represented no particular group, said that demonstrators had "just as little idea of what others are going to do" as the administration officials.

Plans Coordinated

At a rally to coordinate plans for the demonstration at the parade grounds and Gentle Wednesday, as May 1 has been dubbed by some campus elements, ideas for antimilitary and "pro-love" activities were discussed Monday night in the Union.

Some of the ideas included carrying three coffins onto the parade grounds, singing songs, handing out flowers and picnic lunches on the Pentacrest.

Another meeting will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the Union God Feather Lobby to plan more activities.

Earlier Monday, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said that disruption of the Governor's Day events would be treated like disruption of any University class or University-sponsored event. He emphasized that it was a ROTC departmental activity, not all-University.

Bowen and Hubbard met with members of the military, campus security, and Student Body Pres. Carl Varner Monday afternoon "in anticipation" of the request from antiwar groups to participate in the activities.

Randy Carlson, A4, Omaha, the ROTC corps commander, said he was pleased at the prospect of a contrast between the ROTC cadets and the demonstrators. He said more was to be gained than lost from the experience.

Hubbard emphasized that the University and campus security officials would have the responsibility of maintaining order. They would be the ones to react to disruptions or violence by either side.

Carlson also announced that Hughes would arrive in Iowa City at 10:30 a.m. He will hold a press conference at 12:15 p.m. He will speak following a luncheon in the Union. The speech will be open to about 100 non-ticket holders and will be broadcast over WSUI radio and into a large area of the Union.

Hershey's Task Force Leaves Draft Untouched

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force has decided the military draft system should be left just about the way it is, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Monday.

It did suggest a few changes, but Hershey said his agency can't afford to make them.

In fact, he told a news conference, Selective Service has only two copies of the report because it hasn't enough money to get it printed for distribution.

Hershey noted that the report has been sent to President Johnson and had been returned to the Selective Service approved.

The task force consisted of Hershey, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and former budget director Charles L. Shultze.

They were in virtually complete disagreement with the recommendations

made by a presidential advisory commission in February, 1967. That commission, headed by former assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, had recommended: a more centralized draft system of 300 to 500 area draft boards, replacing the present 4,000 local boards; eight regional jurisdictions replacing the present 56 state and territorial organizations; and mechanization, to some extent, of operations.

Asked if the task force had any recommendations in common with the Marshall report, Hershey replied: "I suppose I ought to say in all candor, no; but I suppose you could find some place."

Hershey said the task force considered organizational issues and did not consider other Marshall report recommendations on the way the draft should be operated — such as its proposal for random selection, and reversal of the order of selection, so as to take the youngest registrants first.

Rockefeller To Reveal 'Political Plans' Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plans for a three-city visit to Iowa by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this week were confirmed Monday following an announcement he will reveal his "political plans" today in New York.

Rockefeller has scheduled appearances Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa City and Marion, a spokesman for Iowans for Rockefeller said Monday.

Plans call for a news conference in Des Moines at 11:30 a.m. and a luncheon meeting with Iowa delegates to the Republican National Convention, said Ben Gibson, a Des Moines public relations man.

The delegates, chosen two weeks ago at the state presidential convention in Des Moines, are nominally uncommitted, but several are believed to favor former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Rockefeller will fly to Iowa City to meet with students at the University of Iowa and will speak at a fund-raising dinner for state Sen. Tom Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) in Marion Thursday evening. Riley is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. representative.

The trip follows by one week a visit by former GOP national chairman Sen. Thurston Morton (R-Ky.) to sound out Iowa support for the Empire State chief executive.

Morton, accompanied by former Rep. William Miller (R-N.Y.), the GOP vice presidential candidate in 1964, said he was "99.9 per cent sure" that Rockefeller would become an active candidate for the Republican nomination within three or four weeks.

In other political developments around the state, Des Moines businessman William Plymat called for investigation of spending in political campaigns.

"We need to have an effective limit on campaign spending," said Plymat, a candidate for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination. "The boys with the big bags of money should be forced out of the political arena."

In Storm Lake, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, State Sen. Roger Jepsen of Davenport, said a legislative committee should review departmental budgets each year.

"We must develop a system of accountability for spending of all state and federal funds," Jepsen said.

—Housing Changes Seen—

Dorm Room Surplus Making Effects Felt

By LARRY ASHLAND

The effects of a University-owned dormitory room surplus are already being noticed in Iowa City. An initial investigation of the housing situation shows that there will be some changes evident in both campus and off-campus housing.

M. L. Huit, dean of students announced last week that a new housing arrangement at the privately owned Mayflower Hall had been approved by the University. At the present, Mayflower is predominantly approved housing. Under the new arrangement Mayflower will be operationally divided into two buildings. The north wing will operate as approved housing for single undergraduate students under 21. The two elevators in the north wing will be separately programmed, one to stop only at men's floors and the other at women's floors.

The south wing will serve as unapproved housing for students over 21 and for faculty and staff members.

Huit said that the University's position with the Mayflower "was simply in providing more varied housing to the University community."

"It is hoped the change at Mayflower will give impetus to the Housing Committee report which has called for more diversified types of housing," Huit said.

Huit said that the possibility of other housing complexes requesting a partially approved status from the University would depend upon their structures and their willingness to adopt such a change. All housing will have to operate within regulations established by the Committee on Student Life, he said. "Our office is simply in a position of maintaining the standards they establish," Huit said.

The change at the Mayflower was not initiated by the management, however. In a letter to the Board of Regents on Feb. 1, Pres. Howard R. Bowen said that one of the University's housing strategies was to "encourage" Mayflower to become unapproved.

However, there appears to be little interest among the managements of other

apartment complexes to become officially associated with the University.

W. A. Fotsch, an associate of Park Fair Inc. which owns Park Fair, Westgate and Westhampton apartments, said that he did not plan on requesting approved housing status from the University. "We are different from the Mayflower and we want to keep it that way. I believe that minors should live in dormitories and approved housing until they are more mature," Fotsch said.

Erwin Rose, co-owner of Valley Forge apartments, said that no changes were anticipated in its housing policy. "We do not try to compete with the University. The University is in the housing business with the taxpayers' money and it is hard to compete. As far as I am concerned the University should not be in this business," Rose said. He said that most of the residents at Valley Forge were either married or not connected with the University.

The director of Lakeside Apartments, Vere Cady, said that "to my knowledge there are no plans to ask for an approved status." "We have no real problems with the University. If it were not for the University we would not be here," Cady said. He said it had been his experience that mature, single students had made good tenants.

Management at Scotsdale apartments refused comment on any possible or proposed changes in their housing policy next year. However, a female reporter for The Daily Iowan contacted Scotsdale by phone and asked to see an apartment. She was told that they were not renting apartments to single undergraduates next year.

Changes in dormitory housing may become apparent with the opening of Renow II in the fall.

At the present time there are 5,000 students occupying dormitory rooms. This figure is approximately 550 below the maximum capacity of the dormitories, according to University records. The addition of Renow II, with a capacity of 523 would increase the number of possible dormitory vacancies to over 1,000.



ROTC changes needed

Unlike some universities, there has been no major effort here to kick the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) off campus or to eliminate academic credit for courses offered under their programs. Nor ought there be any such effort, although some changes in the University's relationship with the programs should be made.

There seem to be two major arguments supporting the continuance of ROTC here:

- A service is provided to interested students by allowing them to fulfill their military obligations in a way that appeals to some and would not be available to them if ROTC were not offered here.

- The teaching of military techniques, even if so narrowly interpreted as to mean teaching to kill, is not necessarily alien to a liberal education. This argument, of course, can not be accepted by persons who feel that all killing is bad for one reason or another, but these persons are few in number as is evidenced by almost complete support of America's participation in World War II, even by those who are strongly opposed to the Vietnamese war for moral reasons.

There may come a time, however, when the existence of ROTC on campus threatens the University itself more than the University is threatened by the forces that the military opposes. Judging when this condition occurs is a highly subjective act. Although the University now may be threatened in various ways by this country's military establishment, which is playing an important role in continuing the Vietnamese war, and although the University is complicit in this war by allowing future leaders of the military establishment to be trained using the University's facilities, the threat to the University is not now sufficiently severe to move ROTC off campus.

All of this does not affect the fact that some of us may not like what is being taught in the ROTC courses, but there are a lot of things taught or done at the University that we do not like. I, for instance, am especially bothered by the indoctrination done in most of the professional colleges. But it is diversity of thought that is essential to a great university.

The best argument that can be made against ROTC is that its current methods of administration and its ties with organizations outside the University prevent the desirable amount of academic freedom for its instructors. That is, ROTC instructors are less likely to speak out against the Vietnamese war during class than other instructors. Nor are they likely

to be given the leeway in teaching methods or subject matter instructors in any other areas are.

Of course, all professions set down guidelines for instruction and subject matter that they can enforce in various ways. The legal associations, for example, have considerable control because they decide who is going to be allowed to practice law. But in most areas, there is also feedback to the professional organization from the University. The ROTC professor, however, has little to say about what he is told to do.

The differences are a matter of degree. These differences do not seem that important when considered at a practical level.

However, the University does not just furnish facilities and give credit for ROTC instruction. It requires most males entering as freshmen and some transfer students to take a series of ROTC orientation lectures.

During these lectures, military obligations are outlined and ROTC programs are promoted. The lectures are run by the military. Nothing is said about ways to resist the draft except through enlistment and the various officer training programs.

In other words, the orientation is not as complete as it could easily be made to be. The students are given only a part of the picture. Even all the military possibilities are not always covered.

One solution to this inconsistency would be to see that students are also told about legal draft resistance. This could be done by splitting the lectures between presentations by the military and presentations by a group such as Resist.

Probably the best solution would be to drop the requirement altogether.

The administration seems to be favoring ROTC in another way. It has requested that ROTC students be dismissed from class for the Governor's Day ceremonies. But, it argues, since the students will have to make up the work they miss, there is no favoritism. Yet it refuses to make the same effort for students who want to hear the governor speak that same day. And, no doubt, it would refuse to do the same for most other students whose obligations in one course conflicted upon occasion with the obligations in another course.

It is time for the administration to take care of this inconsistency. And it is time to begin the procedure to change the ROTC orientation methods. But ROTC itself should be allowed to remain on campus.

—Bill Neubrough



HERB BLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

'Friends, I want to remove any cause for contention between you two fine fellow Democrats'

Student 'relieved' with drug arrests

To the Editor:

As a concerned student at the University, I was pleased and relieved to read that Dale E. Repp, David R. Leshtz, Steven M. Siegel and Anthony H. Borg were arrested Thursday on drug charges. It's about time something was done about this situation. Too many students at our university are sold into slavery by these campus drug dealers. You see these poor, unfortunate drug users everywhere, running across the Pentacrest, sitting on the river banks and in the Union. And don't be fooled by the smiles or their faces or the comradeship they seem to display. We all know the personal hell they must be going through. They are probably all addicted to marijuana and LSD.

But now they've gotten to the ringleader.

There will be no more drug traffic in Iowa City. It took a long time and a lot of money. The arrests were the culmination of investigations by Iowa City Police, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Coralville Police, State Narcotics Bureau and the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse and Control. This has taken since March 1. But it certainly was well worth the time and money. They got all four of the ringleaders.

It certainly makes a citizen feel secure to know that the police are out there doing their job, protecting us from dangerous criminals that even infest our very universities. I'll bet within a few weeks they'll even catch the guy who killed that girl at the Coralville Reservoir.

Robert P. Stall, A1
E16 Hillcrest

Couple frightened by turn of events

To the Editor:

In the last few years comparisons have been made in increasing numbers between the rise of Nazi Germany and the situation in the United States today. One of the most perplexing questions generated by a discussion of this kind, or for that matter, by any discussion of National Socialism in Germany, is: How could an entire nation sit back and let such atrocities happen?

During our stay in Germany several years ago, we never once asked that question of anyone. Yet, on many occasions, new acquaintances, upon learning that we were Americans, suddenly felt

the necessity, yes even the compulsion, to try to make us understand why the people of their country allowed such unspeakably inhumane acts to occur. Some of the explanations were almost pathetic pleas, some quite confused and illogical, others quite defensive. But every one of these people felt compelled to offer an explanation. And they came from all strata of German society.

We think, after observing the turn of events in our own country in the last few years, and particularly in the last few weeks, that we are beginning to understand why it happened in Germany.

Will someone soon be asking Americans that agonizing question?

What will we answer?
Larry L. Rettig, G
Wilma Rettig
112 Templin Pl.

Reader complains of Greek treatment

To the Editor:

I am very pleased at the events of the past two days with regard to the anti-Greek movement on campus.

Unfortunately, however, many students do not understand the depth of the grievances that have been aired. The front page of The Daily Iowan Thursday had a picture of students picketing a Greek sponsored concert. . . . It should be remembered that three months ago, the Rhenow Association wanted to hold such a concert. The Central Party Committee (CPC) told them that they could not do so. When Rhenow Senator Gordon Shuey said, "I don't see why the IFC and Panhel can hold a concert and we can't?" (DI Jan. 25), the only answer given by the president of CPC was that CPC had a "gentleman's agreement with the IFC and Panhel not to interfere." To anyone knowing the facts, this seems absolutely ridiculous and unfair.

Very few people think that the Greek system should be abolished, but nearly everyone who reads chapter XII of the Code of Student Life and notices events such as the one above, would, I'm sure, agree that the University is giving superior and unjustified treatment to the Greeks.

Rich Edwards, A1
B64 Quad

by Johnny Hart

University seen overstepping bounds

To the Editor:

After reading Fridav's issue of The Daily Iowan, I got the impression that there was some move afoot to physically crush the Greeks and scatter their remains over the campus. I checked and found (happily) that this was a misunderstanding caused by the manner in which the DI handled the story. The brief referred to and partially quoted in the DI doesn't call for an end to the Greek system. In some ways it even calls for greater independence for the fraternities and sororities. Mainly it asks for an end to the paternalistic support the University gives them.

I have read the brief in its entirety and discussed it with a number of people, both Greek and non-Greek. So far, all of them have been in basic agreement that while people have every right to band together in fraternities and sororities, the University is overstepping its bounds in giving the Greeks special treatment. In my experience, as soon as people understand what the University is doing they agree to that basic proposition.

Ron Masters, A1
B64 Quad

BEETLE BAILEY

by Paul Kleinberger

Some truths are born: they "come up." Some truths are made; they are "cranked out." Or to put it another way, there are two possible human points of view, epistemologically speaking: where you're at, and elsewhere.

This is the first of three or four installments of a single paper. I hope by the end of the week to have demonstrated the practical (educational) significance of the generalities I will be dealing out today and tomorrow.

The point I'm trying to make today is in a way so simple that it's hard to talk about. I want to distinguish between two ways in which people find out about and react to the world. Acquiring "knowledge" is one of them, done in a manner analogous to the logical structure of science. "Understanding" is the other. We don't do it — it happens, and the operation may be more logically analogous to magic than anything else.

To get the vocabulary straight, (and oversimplify a little), let's note that science deals, or tries to, with isolatable, demonstrable and public facts: data. We observe, experiment, collect facts; they are what we know for certain (ie. within reasonable limits) about the world. We relate the facts to one another with theories, which are logical relationships gratuitously assumed to obtain among past and future observations. Any time additional data or clearer thinking uncovers contradictions, we patch the theory or scratch it and invent a new one.

The body of facts and theories is "knowledge." To learn it we learn them, including theories about which facts are really factual and theories about how to construct more theories. That is, learning is the gathering of materials and of machines useful for converting those materials into materials of other sorts.

One's relationship to his logical machines is analogous to his relationship to his factory or his lawn-mower. He does the converting, in that he uses the machines, he turns them on. But the machines do the converting.

We often use machines without understanding how they work. Look at a high school chemistry class. Mine was an introduction into the technique of systematic manipulation of test tubes, of logical symbols, and of a posited relationship between the two. You gave me the question and I gave you the answer — if I could remember the machine (a formula, in the simplest case) and what went into it (another formula, often enough).

It must be clear that even if science did operate this way, scientists, the men who invent the machines, do not. With the advent of high speed computers, it has in fact recently become possible to develop theories about a situation simply by establishing a procedure for generating every possible theory, and then letting the machine test them out one by one. Still, to my knowledge the method has generated only little theories, to date. At least some major experiments must still be dreamed up by staring out the window.

But it's not necessary to go to major experiments for a comparison. High school students don't think like computers either, which is why we all had such a dull time in that class. What we really wanted to learn was not how to use the techniques, but how to "understand" the subject.

Perhaps the word "understanding" makes us think first of "having a picture in our minds," like a Captain Video solar system of little electrons circling around a little nucleus, following dotted lines. This sort of understanding is generally encouraged in very elementary study (I remember films) and discouraged thereafter, for the simple reason that such visualizations, having nothing logically to do with the logical relationships they picture, are often misleading. At a minimum, they lead the student to think of electrons as things rather than as theories. At worst, they limit one's ability to follow logic to its conclusions; according to those films quantum mechanics is quite an impossible idea.

Something called "understanding," however, is generally encouraged at all levels of study (except by teachers who are lazy or don't understand the subject themselves). If the case of visualization makes it clear that understanding and logic do not necessarily agree, this is because they represent two independent sources of truth (or falsity — call it two independent ways of "finding out," for want of a better word). That is, understanding is not an attribute of logical thinking, it is a different way of answering questions. Visualization is a species of understanding, just as common sense is a species of understanding, because both involve an "immediate" passage from question to answer, a passage not mediated by any intervening logical mechanism. Think of "visualization" in a less literal sense: that one can "see" an answer might simply mean that he has no need to figure the answer out.

We needn't, at this point, to try to understand the artist and his creation (piano, fingering and understanding in the learning of high school chemistry. It's certainly possible that what seems to be an immediate intuited answer might have been generated by a previously learned logical machine somehow internalized so that its operations are below the threshold of consciousness.

It's also possible that the idea of unconscious logic is operationally meaningless. Further, just as we might try to reduce understanding to unconscious logic, we can recognize that the learning of even the simplest logical operation (psychologically, not logically) depends on operations of something like understanding at every step on the way. The act of remembering the formula is as "immediate" as they come. What's important at this point is merely to recognize that the two functions exist, and that they are different.

Perhaps all that's clear from the chemistry example is that if one understands a subject there are certain sorts of questions to which he will respond to naturally and immediately, without having to "think about" anything. The distinction, and its importance, is more evident in other fields. The only person who thinks about what he's doing while playing ping-pong, or riding a bicycle, is a beginner. In playing the piano, and perhaps in any art, mastery consists in the (mental) disappearance of all that mediates between the artist and his creation (piano, fingers, and I'd argue music theory also).

These, of course, aren't ways of "finding out" things, so we can't appropriately call them "understanding." Perhaps by the end of the week I'll have a better word. But what they have in common is that they are "intuitive" responses (also not the right word), born, given, present full-blown from their inception, not the product of any conscious cognitive process, and (I'll try to show) generally inhibited by such processes.

It's important to distinguish between logical categories of thinking and psychological ones. Understanding may appear deductive in one instance and inductive in another; the way we tend to think is obviously influenced by what we believe and what we see. But to apply those terms is simply to describe the instances from the exterior, after the fact — it is to theorize, and it is no more logically appropriate than the theory that the answers are supplied by one's inner goblin. In fact it may be less appropriate, since any decent theory would have to account for the fact that instances of understanding present themselves as certainties quite beyond the reach of such logical processes.

Take the way we understand simple things about other people. With the exception of the entire field of scientific psychology, the only time people comprehend themselves or others through deduction and induction is when they are pretty hung up. (Consider "figuring out if I acted normally tonight," or reasoning like "I bought her a four dollar dinner and I'm a good dancer and kept my hair combed and she let me kiss her and then some so she must have thought it was a good time.")

The primary conflict between understanding and knowledge (like religion and science?) may turn out to be not factual but spiritual. Intuition seems to be inhibited by something very like fear. It cannot operate unless we "let it go," and most of the time we don't. I got a demonstration once in high school, the day I took the Colledge Board exam. I was a great test taker at the time, and, like too many of us, had been successfully brainwashed into believing that the CEEB was to determine my destiny. I was so keyed up that when I began the mathematics test I made a stupid mistake in setting my watch, so that when I looked at it after the first third of the test I found that I had only 15 minutes left. I honestly thought I'd been asleep or something. So, with my soul in despair and my future in flames, I raced through the remainder of the exam in 15 minutes, determined to make the best of an already lost cause. There was no time to make sure of any answers; for about half of them I just read the questions, glanced over the choices, and marked down the one that seemed to stand out. I did almost no computation and very little thinking.

I finished the test, (just in time) and then discovered I still had 15 or 20 minutes to go. I went back to check over everything, and found several mistakes in the work I'd done while I was being careful; there were no errors in the work I'd done afterwards.

The most important thing demonstrated by this example is that if I hadn't been both desperate and certain the test was a lost cause anyway, I never would have been able to trust the intuited responses. As it was, every time an answer came up, along with it came an almost irresistible impulse to "make sure," an impulse which was in no noticeable way diminished by the fact that every time I gave in to it my original response was proved right.

To anticipate what I'll be talking about in the next few days, I'll suggest that this impulse to "make sure," although it pretends to be a logical reaction to an information source of doubtful reliability, is in fact illogical, provoked by unconscious fear, and ritualistic. Also that it is the major stumbling block to human creativity, and that it is not inevitable.

Skiing made easy

LOUISVILLE (AP) — After Ray Norner had gone skiing for the first time, a friend asked him how it was.

"There are only three steps to it," replied Norner. "First, you learn how to put the skis on; then you learn how to jump, and finally you learn how to walk again."

by Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

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

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Hughes, Mayors Will Meet To Discuss City Problems

By RON GEORGEFF

Gov. Harold Hughes, in an effort to keep tabs on Iowa's city problems, has called together the mayors of the state's 16 largest cities for a meeting May 15 in Des Moines.

The governor requested a meeting as a follow up to his statewide tour of 16 cities March 14 to 29. He, with representatives from state agencies, attempted to rally Iowa citizens to provide summer opportunities for disadvantaged persons.

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson said Monday that the mayors had been asked to report the progress their cities had made to establish summer programs for employment and recreation and improve relations

between community and law-enforcement agencies.

Hickerson said he would report three Iowa City developments May 15: the establishment of a summer employment committee, a proposal for a human resources board and the low rent housing agency report.

A seven member committee, headed by Jack Newman, plant manager of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., was chosen April 19 to evaluate employment needs of underprivileged youth and encourage local employers to hire these young persons for the summer.

"Job Fair" Considered
Newman said Monday the committee had not worked out any specific plans yet but had been considering the possibility

of a job fair to be held in late May.

A job fair is a gathering of employers who have summer jobs to offer. The employers would interview any young person interested in a job.

Bernard Barber, manager of the Iowa Employment Security Commission and member of the committee, said Monday the commission would have a sign-up this Saturday and May 11 for youth interested in summer jobs.

This is the first year a centralized effort has been made to find out how many youths want jobs, Barber said. He said the summer employment committee would get a good indication of the number of youths from low income families who need jobs. The mayor's committee is designed to aid only these youths.

The job sign-up is scheduled from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the employment commission office, 22 E. Court St.

Board Proposal

Hickerson proposed the formation of a human resources board March 23 to coordinate existing local organizations involved in social problems. He said the board would work closely with the City Council and oversee expansion and continuation projects in areas such as housing, employment, recreation and welfare. No formal action has been taken to establish the board.

Hickerson said he would tell Hughes of the low rent housing agency report even though it was not part of Iowa City's special summer efforts. The report is scheduled to be released this week.

Hickerson said he had invited the following persons to go with him to Des Moines May 15: City Manager Frank R. Smiley; Police Chief Patrick M. Carney; the Rev. Robert Welsh, chairman of the low rent housing agency; Mrs. Elliott Full, chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission; Mrs. Donald Volm, chairman of Iowa City's Human Relations Commission; and Newman.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



CONFERENCES

Today-Wednesday — The Local Church and Higher Education, Iowa City Council of Churches and Division of Extension and University Services, Union.

Today-Thursday — Personnel Management Conference, Center for Labor and Management, Union.

EXHIBITS

Ends today — University Library Exhibit: Faculty Publications: M-Z.

Now-May 10 — Portraits by American Artists, Terrace Lounge, Union.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Today — Baseball: Central (2), 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — 20th Century Film Series: "The Lady Eve," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

LECTURES

Friday — "Some Reasons for Poor Kafka Criticism," Prof. Meno Spann, Northwestern University, 8 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Saturday — "Some Reasons for Poor Heine Criticism," Prof. Meno Spann, Northwestern University, 10 a.m. 121A Schaeffer Hall.

TODAY ON WSUI

The Rev. James Groppi, Milwaukee civil rights leader, talks about racism in America, and Brigitte Mach talks about the Committee of Responsibility in Iowa City — two recordings that follow the news on The Iowa Report this morning at 8:30.

The British government examines education at Summerhill in a reading this morning from 9:30.

A. S. Neill's "Summerhill" at 9:30.

Local RESIST leader Robert Baker talks about the Selective Service System on Reader's Choice at 11 a.m.

"Riding Power Lawn Mower Accidents" is the title of this morning's U. of I. Commentary with William McConnell of the Institute of Agricultural Medicine at 11:30.

Two realms of being in the poetry of Wallace Stevens are discussed in this afternoon's recorded classroom lecture in the series Representative English and American Works Since 1900 at 1.

A medieval musical drama, "The Play Of Herod," in a complete recording by the New York Pro Musica, will be heard as part of a concert beginning this afternoon at 2.

Graham Green's novel "The Comedians" continues in a reading at 4:30 p.m.

Robert Grant, novelist and commentator on mass society, is the subject of a recorded lecture in the series American Intellectual History Since 1865 at 7 p.m.

Writer-publisher Will Owsler talks on "The Age Of Our Discontent" in a recorded program The Cooper Union in New York at 8 p.m.

QUEEN WATCHES BUDGET—LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II is moving from the spacious splendors of Buckingham Palace this weekend to a six-room cottage in Norfolk. The cottage, on the royal Sandringham estate, is being used as an economy measure because it costs too much to open up the 365-room mansion, Sandringham House, for a short stay.

University J-Student Wins Top Hearst Prize

Edson P. Egger, A4, Marshalltown, has won first place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation annual journalism program.

Egger, who is majoring in journalism, received prize money of \$1,500 and the foundation's gold medalion.

The competition took place in New York against 14 students throughout the country over the weekend.

To be eligible to compete for the award, Egger had to place in two of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation monthly contests. Egger's winning entries were an interpretive piece on the New Left for The Daily Iowan and a story on the Dec. 5 antiwar demonstration for the Iowa City Press-Citizen.

For the final competition the contestants were presented five pages of facts by a UPI reporter from a story he had written about a New York Civil Liberties Union report on police abuses in handling demonstrations. The contestants were all given a chance to

ask questions — and then had to write the story.

D. Brad Kiese, A4, Keota, also competed in the contest. Kiese won a first place in one of the monthly contests with a letter to the editor in favor of student apathy.

The School of Journalism finished third in the country in the Hearst contests behind the University of Florida and the University of North Carolina.

McCarthy Backers Work In Omaha

Last weekend 38 persons from the Iowa City area worked for the McCarthy campaign in Omaha. This weekend University students will again be bused to Nebraska, where they will canvass the Negro ghetto areas and other areas of Omaha.

Students who are interested have been asked by McCarthy for President Committee spokesmen to call 351-5269 or 337-7555.

Car-Truck Crash Near City Limits Claims 2 Women

Two Muscatine women were killed in a car-truck collision about one mile east of Iowa City late Monday afternoon.

The women were identified as Grace M. Lucas, 65, and Mary F. Hart, 67.

The Lucas car, which was headed east, went out of control and careened broadside into a pickup truck, according to an investigating Highway Patrol officer.

The truck was driven by Raymond D. Bigelow of Oxford. Bigelow was examined for injuries and released at Mercy Hospital.

Russell W. Slotterback, 48, 909 Walnut St., a passenger in the Bigelow vehicle, received head lacerations. Slotterback was admitted for observation and was listed in good condition at Mercy Hospital. No charges were filed in the incident.

46 Seniors, 8 Grads To Join Honor Society

Forty-six seniors and eight graduates will be initiated into the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Requirements for eligibility in Phi Beta Kappa are that students must be candidates for, or have received, bachelor's degrees from the College of Liberal Arts and have grade averages of at least 3.4 at graduation. First semester seniors must have an average of at least 3.7.

A reception will follow at 3 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Laura C. Duxan, Dean of the College of Nursing, will preside at the initiation.

They are: Diann Kollman Reece, February graduate, Allison Patricia Hemesath, Arthur Douglas Davidson, Britt Gerda Murra, Buffalo Center; Amy Tucker Camp, August, 1967, graduate, Burlington; Mary James Cedar Rapids; Dennis Bull, Center Point; Larry Burke, Clarinda; Don Halverson, Clinton; Danny Yeager, Clinton; Ella Bohlin, Coralville; Timothy Hauser, Coralville; Eldon Hansen, Coulter; Mildred Petersen, Cushing; Dorothy Chapman Bark, February graduate, Des Moines; Kevin Conlan, February graduate, Des Moines; Gretchen Kaufman, Des Moines; Douglas Ragland, Des Moines; Kamela Brown, Earlham; Lynn Paulin, Fort Dodge; William

Seward Grand Mound; Jean Dunlap, Hopkinton; Douglas Brintnall, Iowa City; Kathleen Burford, Iowa City; David Burke, Iowa City; Susan Jenks, Iowa City; Marsha Morgan, Iowa City; and Francis Woods, Iowa City.

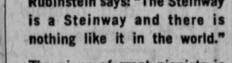
Others are: Elaine Waples Mammen, Jefferson; Brad Kiese, Keota; Robert Ford, Lacona; Elizabeth Osnabugh, February graduate, Lucas; Mary Elwood, Marengo; Marilyn Martin, Marengo; Maureen O'Bryon, Marshalltown; Robert Miller, Nevada; Nancy Slater, Olin; David Lemmon, Okaloosa; Elizabeth Webber, Ottumwa; Gaylor McGrath, Rowley; Timothy Ann Shenandoah; James Federb, Sioux City; Nina Kuperman, Sioux City; Karen Kirchoff Blomberg, February graduate, Summit; David Kabe, Waverly; and Sally All, West Des Moines.

Out of state recipients are: Jan Gibson, Rossville, Ia.; Jacqueline Arnold, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Mott, Joliet, Ill.; Sandra Upon Miller, Naperville, Ill.; Nancy Morgan, New York, N.Y.; Danella Kasparek, February graduate, Oklahoma City; Nancy Margulies, Sioux Falls, S.D. and William Wilen, Sioux Falls, S.D.

HIPPIES ISSUE WARNING—

SAN FRANCISCO — A sign in Italian over a doorbell in the hippie district of Haight-Ashbury reads, "Si non convivere noli tinnare." Translation: "If you don't swing, don't ring."

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Chicago	8	9	.471	Boston	8	8	.500
Atlanta	8	9	.471	New York	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	7	8	.467	California	7	10	.412
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467	Oakland	7	10	.412
Houston	6	9	.400	Cleveland	6	10	.375
New York	6	9	.400	Chicago	2	11	.154

x — Late game not included

Monday's Results
 Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4
 Atlanta 7, San Francisco 2
 Cincinnati 17, Houston 2
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2

Probable Pitcher
 Philadelphia, Short (2-2) at New York, Cardwell (0-2)
 Chicago, Hands (1-2) at Pittsburgh, Venie (0-3), N
 Cincinnati, Arrigo (1-0) at Houston, Dierker (1-3), N
 Atlanta, Johnson (0-1) at San Francisco, Sadecki (2-1)
 St. Louis, Washburn (2-0) at Los Angeles, Singer (1-2), N

Hannum Resigns Philadelphia Job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alex Hannum resigned Monday as coach of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association. Jack Ramsay, the 76ers' general manager, said immediately he preferred a non-player as Hannum's successor, which would seem to rule out star center Wilt Chamberlain.

Hannum told a 9 a.m. news conference he had resigned to return to his native Los Angeles, where he would build houses, or coach if a chance in the area presented itself.

"I have nothing definite in mind," said Hannum.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Iowa Battles Central Today In Non-Conference Games

Iowa returns home today for a non-conference doubleheader against Central College of Pella after splitting two conference twin bills on the road this weekend.

Game time today is 2:30 p.m. on Iowa Field.

The two teams split a doubleheader last year with veteran Tom Staack, who started but was knocked out of Saturday's second game against Indiana, gaining the lone Hawk victory. He walked one, struck out 10 and allowed only two hits in gaining the complete game triumph.

Central, the school Iowa Coach Dick Schultz attended, will carry a 3-6 record into today's games. Iowa is now 10-3 in regular season action.

The Hawkeyes opened their Big 10 season over the weekend by playing .500 ball against two highly-regarded teams, Ohio State and Indiana.

Al Schuette hurled his third complete-game shutout victory of the year against Ohio State Friday as the Hawks won, 2-0.

The Buckeyes touched Donn Haugen for five runs in a rugged fifth inning of the first game and hung on for a 5-3 verdict.

The Hawks pushed across the only runs of the first game in

Dickson Joins Neil Schmitt As Olympic Trial Qualifier



BOB DICKSON



RICH SCORZA



NEIL SCHMITT

Hawkeye gymnast Bob Dickson joined Neil Schmitt as a qualified for the Olympic tryouts the second week in July.

Another Hawk, Rich Scorza, barely missed the 104 point cut-off scoring 103.7, but the Olympic Coach is petitioning to see that Scorza can attend the try-outs.

Dickson made the cut-off easily as he scored 105.6 in the U.S. national championship meet at Memphis, Tenn. The meet, sponsored by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, was open to national all-around champions and Olympic qualifiers.

Dickson's score was his highest this season. His best event

was the still rings in which he placed second with 9.4. He lost out to Yoshi Hayasaki, the Japanese national champion and currently a student at the University of Washington.

Iowa Gymnastics Coach Sam Bailie said Dickson "looked almost as good as Don Hatch this weekend." Hatch is the Hawkeye still rings specialist.

Schmitt qualified for the Olympic try-outs earlier this year.

Rich Scorza was probably the biggest surprise of the meet. Scorza, one of the sophomores competing in the meet, was given only an outside chance to come even close to the 104-point cut-off.

Scorza won the national title in the long horse with what Bailie called an "amazing performance." His overall score on the long horse was 9.362.

Scorza had to come from behind with two near perfect vaults of 9.6 and 9.7.

"I knew Rich was a tremendous vaulter," said Bailie, "but I think he proved himself this weekend."

Scorza was also named to the U.S. All-America team and Dickson was All-America for the second year in a row in all-around competition.

Scorza was the only American to place first in any event.

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS TO AN EMERGENCY MEETING

of the *Committee of Concerned Faculty* to discuss

May 1 Demonstration and Recent Marijuana Arrests

TONITE 7 p.m. Room 427 E.P.B.

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Tennis Team Wins

Two weekend road victories have boosted the tennis team's record to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big 10.

The Hawkeyes didn't allow Purdue a single match win as they beat the Boilermakers 9-0 Saturday. Rir Strauss of Iowa won the No. 1 singles match.

Iowa also beat Notre Dame Sunday 6-3.

Iowa's next meet will be with Loyola of Chicago at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Iowa City.

Johnny Unitas says: "The fellas at AAMCO are all pros!"

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Rienow 6 Ranks On Top All-University Standings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma. Rienow (6), Grimes and Bush are setting the pace in their respective leagues in the current intramural standings.

The standings are for overall participation up to Easter, not including the spring sports — softball, tennis, canoeing and outdoor track.

Rienow (6) has the highest point total of all the leagues with 270. Runner-up in the Rienow-South Quad League is Rienow with 194. The next three with their point totals are: Rienow (2) with 174, Rienow (8) with 164 and Rienow (11) with 142.

Second in the all-University total point competition and leading the Social Fraternity League is Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 274. Runner-up in the league is Delta Chi with 257, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha-233, Delta Upsilon-217 and Tau Iappa Epsi n-180.

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Sports — Facts and Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Sports Editor

You could tell it was a busy day at Finkbine. The parking lot was almost three-fourths full and despite the late afternoon hour, two foursomes eagerly awaited their chance to attack the sprawling University course.

In the clubhouse, members of Iowa's golf team chatted with one another about their just-completed rounds and watched some student duffers while waiting for their coach, Chuck Zweiner, to make the official announcement on Friday's practice.

Zweiner finally opened the door of his office and called out, "Let's be here by 8 in the morning," and took considerable ribbing when his players realized he was about to be interviewed.

Zweiner's clubhouse quarters are actually a mixture of a store room, locker room, kitchenette and office. Clubs, shoes, carts, bags and golf magazines are liberally sprinkled throughout.

The versatility of the office is a good indication of its primary occupant, who has the roles of coach of Iowa's golf team, private instructor, manager of both North and South Finkbine, Finkbine golf pro and instructor of men's physical education.

Zweiner, 42, has been at Iowa for 11 years. The road to Finkbine was rather a straight one.

His interest in golf was first kindled in grade school when he caddied at a St. Paul, Minn., course every day of the week except Monday.

"That was our day off," said Zweiner. "All the caddies would be able to golf free and most of the time we would get in 54 holes."

After his caddying days were over, Zweiner played on his high school team for three years. It was during this time that he won his first big amateur tournament — the St. Paul City Championship.

A three year stretch in the Air Force followed high school but Zweiner was able to keep his game sharp by competing with the Air Force team in Europe.

Zweiner then enrolled in Minnesota where he continued playing golf on the Gopher varsity for three years — until 1950. Five of the men on that team are now golf pros, according to Zweiner, including one — Howie Johnson — on the pro tour.

Despite the obvious potential of the Gopher golfers, they took a back seat to Purdue and Michigan during the post-war period.

Like other members of his college team, Zweiner turned pro immediately after graduation and began his coaching career which now spans 18 years. In addition to being the pro at Greenhaven Country Club in Anoka, Minn., Zweiner taught physical education, coached the Anoka High School team and directed the junior high school intramural program.

"There are two types of professionals," explained Zweiner. "There's the golf pro — the ones who teach or coach — and there's the pro golfer — the ones who compete on the tour."

"The guys on the tour are strictly players, they aren't coaches, instructors or anything else. But that's not saying that golfers like Palmer and Nicklaus could not be good instructors."

Zweiner said he never considered participating on the professional circuit. With a major in physical education, Zweiner said he enjoyed teaching individuals about the game and especially coaching.

During the hectic spring and summer months, he often manages only two or three rounds a week. The best score he ever logged was during his tenure as golf pro at his Minnesota course — a nine-under par 63.

Zweiner's best score on South Finkbine has been 66 and he scored a 28 for nine holes on North Finkbine.

Like most coaches, Zweiner believes his sport can be reduced to the basics.

"The problem with a lot of people today is that they read too many golf books and become confused about their game. They should always try to keep it simple and reduce their game to the basics."

Zweiner classified the people he instructs into two classes: people who already have a sound swing and the raw beginners.

"One of the big problems of people who already have a swing is that they have poor balance — they are out of position and then their swing gets out of shape," said Zweiner.

Too fast a rhythm on the swing and improper grips are two other items which consistently plague veteran golfers, according to Zweiner.

The No. 1 goal which beginners should strive for, explained Zweiner, is achieving a "good pattern," which includes the swing, its turn, plane, arc and follow-through.

Contrary to what many golfers believe, the swing should be basically the same for all shots.

"No matter where one is shooting from, he should use the same basic swing," explained Zweiner. "All shots, whether from the tee or from a bunker, require the same fundamental pattern. The only difference is in the speed or length of a shot."

This, of course, does not include putting, which Zweiner said was almost a different game.

"When putting, most people have trouble with speed and confidence. The grain of the green isn't that important, it's just that many golfers have a poor stroke and they don't hit the ball hard enough."

Of all the age groups he tutors, Zweiner said University students are by far the greatest.

For those student-golfers who are unable to have such private lessons or did not take advantage of his golf classes in the University's physical education program, Zweiner will write a series of "Golf Tip" columns starting Wednesday in The Daily Iowan.

The columns will include hints on how to improve one's game plus some comments on golf etiquette.



A NATIONAL CHAMPION HAWKEYE — Gail Alums, a junior from Chicago, receives the International Women's Collegiate Pocket Billiards Award Saturday from former billiards champion Jimmie Caras. Miss Alums, second in the tournament last year, won the title by capturing three matches over the weekend. Caras won the 1967 Billiards Congress of America championship when he defeated Luther Lassiter.

Iowa Golfers Swing Way To Good Day

Gail Alums Captures Women's Billiard Title

(Special to The Daily Iowan)
NORMAL, Ill. — Iowa swung its way to a decisive victory Monday over five other teams in what golf Coach Chuck Zweiner described "as a really good day."

Iowa topped the six-team field with the low score of 705, Illinois State was runner-up with 731. Southern Illinois had 735, Notre Dame 738, Missouri 741 and Illinois 746.

Hawkeye Bob Mulert was medalist with rounds of 70 and a two-under-par 67 for a 137 total. Teammates Phil Aldridge had 70 and 73 for 143; Dave Nissenbaum a 69 and a 71 for 140; Jim Carney 71 and 73 for a 144; Bill Newland 72 and 71 for 143; and Jack Bieber a 73 and 71 for 144.

Zweiner said after the meet that it was not a very easy par 69 course.

The Hawks were not quite as successful in a triangular meet Saturday at South Finkbine Golf Course with Minnesota and Cornell College. They finished runner-up in the meet with a 770 score.

The Gophers won the meet with 752 and Cornell was last with 802. Medalist for the day was Aldridge with 146.

Gail Alums, a University junior from Chicago, has captured the women's international collegiate billiards championship.

Miss Alums, who placed second in the tournament last year, gained the title after winning three matches — two Friday and one Saturday. The tournament was at Mountainair-West Virginia University.

Only one of her three matches — a 35-33 decision with former roommate Mary Canelos of Illinois — was close.

Miss Alums defeated Donna Ries of Missouri, 35-18, in the first round and Dorinda Perrin of Maine in Saturday's final round, 35-17.

Miss Ries finished second in the women's competition, Miss Canelos was third and Miss Perrin fourth.

According to R. E. Froeschle, manager of recreation at the Union, who officiated at the tournament, the four girls were the best in the nation. They reached the finals after winning their regional meet and maintaining the top four averages in the nation.

Last year's champion, Shirley Gilcen of Miami, was eliminated in regional competition.

Miss Alums was especially tough in the tournament, according to Froeschle.

"In the first match with Donna Ries, Gail lost the 'lag' and had to break," said Froeschle Monday. "But Donna missed her first shot and Gail ran in 14 balls. After Donna missed a very close shot, Gail ran in 10 more."

"She was picking balls off the middle of the table that the other girls didn't even see," said Froeschle. "And she had some combinations that were just unbelievable."

What made Miss Alums' performance even more remarkable was the fact that she had been plagued by the flu for the week preceding the tournament.

BUNNING INJURED — PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Bunning, of the Pittsburgh Pirates was still bothered by a pulled groin muscle Monday and will miss a turn in the pitching rotation.

Russell Wants Speed
BOSTON (AP) — Action in the deadlocked NBA championship playoffs resumes in Boston tonight with player-coach Bill Russell of the Celtics looking for more speed.

"Our game is a running game and we didn't play it," the veteran said after the Los Angeles Lakers squared the series 2-2 with a 118-105 triumph Sunday night.

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Iowa Ruggers Pull Surprise, Finish 3rd In Big 10 Meet

By CHUCK STOLBERG

Iowa's rugby club pulled off a mild surprise and finished in a tie for third place in the Big 10 rugby tournament at Madison, Wis., over the weekend.

The Hawks drew a first round bye Saturday when Ohio State didn't appear for their scheduled game and then nearly upset pre-tournament favorite Indiana in the semi-final round.

The Hoosiers squeaked out a 3-0 victory over the Hawks to advance to the finals. Indiana then topped Wisconsin 9-6 in overtime to take the tournament championship for the second straight year.

The Indiana-Hawk game was a tight defensive battle throughout, and was highlighted by good tackling on both sides. The teams seemed to be evenly matched as the scoreless first half indicated. The Iowa forwards were lighter than the Hoosier forwards, but the Hawks did manage to contain their bigger opponents.

In the second half, Indiana's size advantage took more of a toll. The Hoosier's dominated the lineouts — a play similar to a mass jump ball in basketball — and as a result were able to gain possession of the ball more.

The only score of the game came late in the second half on a hotly disputed offside penalty. The Hoosiers booted a penalty goal (3 points) after the infringement and then held on for their final 3-0 advantage.

Indiana players thought they were very lucky to win the match and were surprised at the resistance the Hawks put up, according to Iowa Coach Larry Mitchell.

"We felt we lost a pretty close decision to a very tough team," Mitchell said. "Overall we played well. Our backs did a good job defensively."

"Bill Gill who was just moved up to the A team as the starting fullback did an excellent job, but on the whole, the

game has to go to the forwards who had to hold off a much heavier pack." (The pack refers to the Hoosiers.)

The Hawks should have met Illinois in the consolation game for third place on Sunday, but because of travel difficulties, the match wasn't played. The Hawks then met Michigan State and trounced the Spartans 13-5.

The conversion attempt failed as the Hawks led 13-5.

The Hawks also took their B team to Madison and the second team responded with a 3-0 victory over Carlton College's A team.

Mitchell said Terry Fahey, playing in his first rugby game, was outstanding.



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Yucatan Shouts 'Ole' For Touring University Choir

Mexican Newspapers Carry Rave Reviews

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following are condensed translations of reviews appearing in Yucatecan newspapers following the Easter tour of the University Choir.

Novedades de Yucatan
 "It was a most brilliant and successful idea to choose the evocative, leg-ndary and artistic setting of the 'Juego de Pelota' in Chichen, with its famous acoustics, to present the Choir of the University of Iowa. A setting such as this is required to match the quality of this extraordinary ensemble. We feel indebted and offer our sincere gratitude for the unforgettable moments which this magnificent choir, under the direction of Daniel Moe, has given us.

"The unity of these splendid voices is truly notable. This was apparent in the timbre, tonal purity, volume, pitch and, above all, in their musical expression. This highly disciplined chorus sings as it feels. The musical expression is saturated with the poetic feeling that always lives in the souls and hearts of true artists like these. Their singing arouses in the audience a magic sense of emotion and wonder. What exquisite control of 'pianissimo.' What a torrent of sound was available to the choir at moments of dramatic necessity it came to the mind of the writer all the laborious work done by the Mayan artists that since the most remote times gave to posterity all the magic charm of these Mayan ruins, that with her ornamental moldings and carved stones have captivated yesterday, today and always the attention of archaeologists, writers, poets and painters from here and abroad.

"And in the midst of so many emotions, my imagination calls forth that legion of artisans who carved the stones of the Chichen monuments, whose bodies sleep in this same city of Chichen the eternal sleep of death, and whose souls — I also

imagine — have shared with us our great admiration for the distinguished artists of the choir . . ."

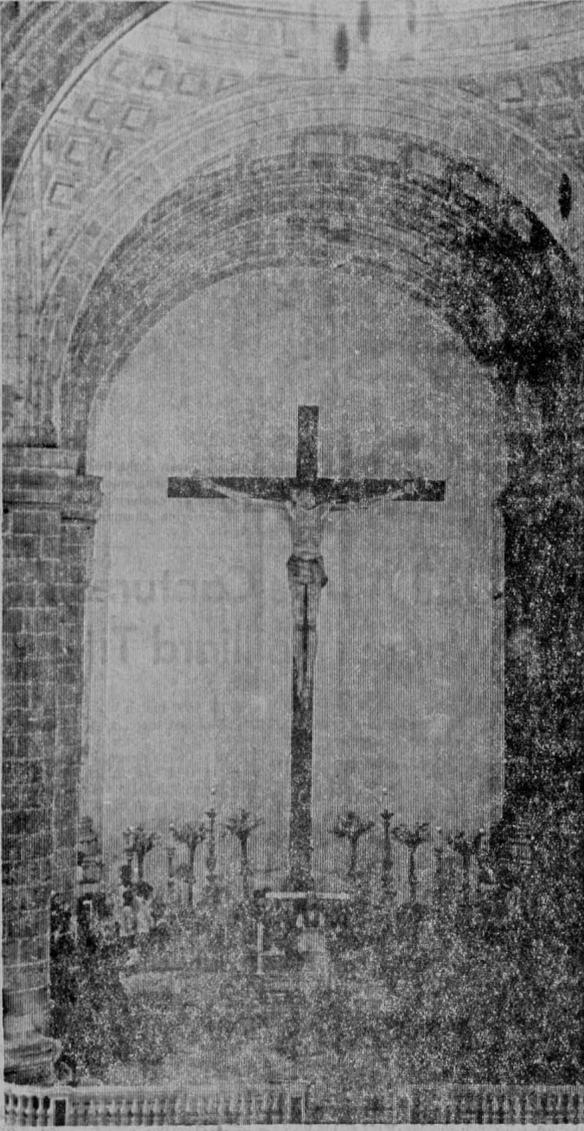
Diario del Sureste
 "The fraternal bonds between Iowa and Yucatan were strengthened even more last night by the extraordinary concert which the University of Iowa Choir offered in the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza."

Novedades de Yucatan
 "Last evening, before an audience of nearly 2,000, the University of Iowa Choir offered a brilliant demonstration of its artistic qualities in the Acoustic shell of the Park of the Americas. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the Clegio Americano . . ."

Diario Del Sureste
 "Last night, the University of Iowa Choir again captivated a large Yucatecan audience which filled the Park of the Americas. The beautiful performance, under the direction of maestro Daniel Moe, deeply affected all who were present. We can affirm, without exaggeration, that the three concerts by the Iowa Choir in Merida earned for the group not only the respect, but also the love of the people of Yucatan. We are impressed by the extraordinary way in which these young people during their brief visit here have been able to dominate the attention of young and old, and of educated and uneducated. Our citizens have repaid with spontaneous applause the musical gifts which our North American visitors have offered with goodwill, amazing discipline and splendid artistry."

Diario de Yucatan
 (Comments about the participation of the Choir in the Solemn High Mass for Easter.)
 ". . . From the processional hymn of Gabrieli until the final moment following the Mass when Bishop Ruiz embraced him in congratulation, Daniel Moe, conductor of the Iowa Choir, demonstrated the integrity of a vocation dedicated to the nobility of music."

Cathedral Comes Alive With Music



MERIDA'S 400-YEAR OLD CATHEDRAL rang with the Palestrina Mass performed by the 65-member Choir on Easter Sunday morning. The Choir's female vocalists were the first women ever to sing in a mass in the church's history.

Photos by Dr. R. W. Westfall, Boone, and Sally Holm



The University Choir took its music to Yucatan two weeks ago and left its vitality, sincerity and unforgettable musical interpretation deep in the hearts of the Yucatecan people.

The week-long tour was more than a series of well-polished concerts, it was an adventure in diplomacy and brotherhood as well.

From the moment the singers filed off the chartered plane that few them down to the Mexican state's capital city of Merida, they were deluged with the intensity of excitement, curiosity and warmth generated by the hosting Yucatecans. And the Choir, under the direction of Daniel T. Moe, associate professor of music, repaid its hosts for their contributions to the tremendous success of the tour by pouring their gratitude into their music.

Yucatecan newspapers and the concert's reviewers recognized that there was something more in the group's singing than the mere mechanics of the music. Newspapers and radio broadcasts were overflowing with superlatives and high praises for the group's efforts and its conductor.

Boarding an Electra aircraft at Cedar Rapids airport in the early hours of the morning on April 12, the group arrived in a warm, sunny Merida some five or six hours later welcomed by a huge cloth sign and 30 to 40 hosting Meridians — men, women and children — who turned out to greet Iowa's ambassadors of good-will.

A small chorus dressed in native Yucatecan attire serenaded the Choir members as they passed through immigration officials and it seemed a fitting preview for a full week of whirlwind activity and singing.

After a brief jaunt to the city's main square and an unofficial welcome by Yucatan's governor, the group was shuttled off to their quarters for the week — the girls to a Catholic school for girls and the men to a large private home. Married couples were housed either in private homes with Meridian families or in a downtown hotel.

The first planned activity for the group was a late-afternoon luncheon held in Merida's Rotary International Club. Tables of Mexican food and a group of guitar-toting Yucatecans approximately the same age as the Choir's members made the afternoon a pleasant blending of two cultures who, because of the language barrier, resorted to music to communicate. The next day, Easter Sunday, began with the Choir's addition to the morning mass in St. Iglesia Cathedral, the 16th century church that dominates the central square in the heart of the city. From the dark choir loft, high in the back section of the marble cathedral, the Palestrina mass came alive and filled every corner of the monstrous building.

The remainder of the day found the Choir lounging on a private beach on the Gulf of Mexico near the seacoast town of Progreso, taking in sun, surf, and a multitude of new relationships among the group of Yucatecans that dogged the Choir members' every movement — helping, entertaining and learning about a different kind of living.

The next morning the camera-carrying Choir members, looking far more like normal tourists than musicians, descended on the ancient Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza, about 75 miles from Merida. It was a wild morning of climbing the 96 steps to the top of a pyramid, peering into dark, misty corridors, and gazing in unspoken admiration at the wonders in rock worked by early Mayan architects.

But the greatest wonder was the "Juego de Pelota," the Mayans' ball court which the Choir had heard was one of the few acoustically perfect outdoor arenas in the world.

They weren't disappointed. The group simply enchanted the audience of 3,000 who came the 75 miles from Merida and even from as far away as Mexico

City to hear "El Coro de La Universidad de Iowa" sing a benefit concert for the Mexican Child Welfare Department. And the audience by no means monopolized the thrill of the evening. The Choir itself was greatly moved by the sound provoked by the structure thrown together by primitive builders.

Tuesday's activities in the Merida Cordemex plant were a drastic contrast to the history-filled experience of the day before. The Choir was given an informative tour of Yucatan's major industry and treated to lunch at the plant.

The concert that night was set in the city's stadium and again the audience, mostly workers in the Cordemex plant toured that morning, responded with hearty enthusiasm and unconditional praise for the Iowa musicians.

Whether the group delivered a serious, musically complex rendition of Gallus' "This is the Day" or a swinging, hand-clapping contemporary version of "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore," the audience was with them — applauding, whistling, and all the time wondering that this group would travel all the way from Iowa to sing for them.

A "more-than-you-could-drink" luncheon visit to a beer factory — another leading industry — gave Wednesday a little different touch.

That night the ensemble added its own touch to the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American College in Merida. For the third time, it was an inspired group that thrilled a large audience of responsive listeners. The concert was held in the Park of the Americas in a large, open-air amphitheater.

Thursday was "free day" for the group which offered an open invitation to dive into the business of souvenir shopping downtown. Members of the group took horse-drawn carriages into the shopping district that morning and returned in the afternoon loaded down with numerous remembrances of a day at the market.

And that night the city of Merida put all the trimmings on a fiesta to honor the visiting musicians and thank them for their contributions to diplomacy, culture and friendship during their tour in Yucatan. Traditional dances, songs and costumes gave the Choir members greater insight into the Mexican culture and did much to further the warmth between the two — the "gringos" and their Mexican hosts — that had grown rapidly throughout the week.

Nearly half of the group returned to a beach site near Progreso early Friday morning for the most of the day while the rest preferred to remain in Merida for some last-minute shopping or picture-taking.

The next afternoon the Choir ended a successful and moving week in the same cathedral that had been the setting for the Easter Mass. Yucatan's Catholic archbishop had requested that the group sing a number of its concert pieces during the 5:15 p.m. mass for any Meridians who had been unable to hear the group previously.

It was a fitting finish to a fantastic week.

The chartered plane stood waiting at Merida's airport for a group of reluctant passengers who stood shaking hands and struggling to find words in their broken Spanish that expressed their gratitude for the many unforgettable experiences the people of Merida had so unselfishly provided.

And when the plane rose over thatched huts and modern lights of Merida, it carried an inspired group of Americans toward home with new insights and new feeling for a people from a different side of life.

"I'll never forget a day of all this," one of the girls remarked as the plane left Yucatan and headed out across the Gulf of Mexico for home. And 70 fellow-travelers silently agreed.

—Sally Holm

Moe Applauds Choir's Success, Impact On Yucatan Audience



CHOIR DIRECTOR Daniel T. Moe, assoc. prof. of music, termed the tour a "tremendous success." Moe, who has directed the University Choir since its organization in 1961 is also a noted composer. The Choir's home concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, May 2 in the Union Main Lounge.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following are comments on the music in the Choir's repertoire and its performance made by Daniel T. Moe, associate professor of music and director of the Choir, following the group's return from Yucatan.

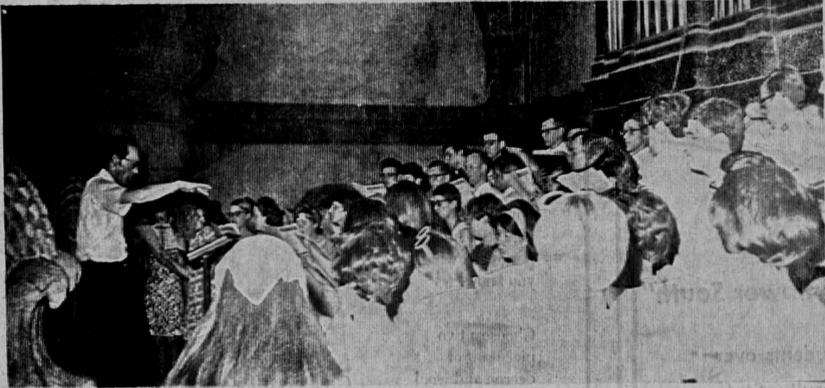
"This was an American sound, a sonority projected with all the vitality and dynamism which typifies the young people of our country. It was this quality with its freshness, precision, and sense of spontaneity that came through to our Mexican audiences.

"It was obvious to them that a high degree of personal commitment to a great musical and spiritual ideal was motivating our Choir. There was a quality of, an integrity in this commitment that they had not anticipated.

"We must remember that their impression of American college-aged youth has been formed largely by the mass media which tends to emphasize and exaggerate the importance of 'beatnik-types' and rioters. The impression conveyed by the Choir took them by surprise.

"It was, I suppose, the extent to which the Choir seemed to 'get through' to everyone that was most gratifying.

"I am very proud of what this group has achieved."



MOE CONDUCTS the traveling musicians in a practice session in the choir loft of St. Iglesia Cathedral the Saturday afternoon before Easter. A 75-step spiral staircase

was the only route up to the loft overlooking the interior of the huge marble church.



LOOKING LIKE TYPICAL TOURISTS the group traveled to the site of ancient Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza for a day of exploring and an evening concert in the "Juego de

Pelota" once used by the Mayans as a sports arena. The group found rumors that the arena was acoustically perfect to be true.



LINING THE STEPS into the twin-towered cathedral, beggars became a familiar but no less striking scene for members of the Choir. The dress worn by this old woman is like those worn

by a majority of Yucatecan women. Similar attire will be worn by the women in the Choir during the latter half of their May 2nd concert.



GREEK QUEENS — Greek Queen Kay Corbin, A3, Pittsburgh, (left) and Junior Interfraternity Council Queen Mary Ann Stein, A2, Muscatine, pose just after they were crowned at the Greek Week Dance, held Saturday night at the Union. — Photo by Dave Luck

Presidential Hopefuls Face Big Test In Indiana Primary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy are mounting the most intensive political blitz Indiana has ever seen.

On the surface, the target is the May 7 presidential primary and the first-ballot vote of Indiana's 63 delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

But beneath the surface, the Indiana primary stacks up as the "West Virginia of 1968."

In West Virginia in 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy proved that a Roman Catholic could win Protestant votes and shredded the hopes of a chief rival for the nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Indiana in 1968 is a proving ground. For Kennedy, Indiana is his first primary, and he must prove he can attract votes. For McCarthy, Indiana is his first test against late-comer Kennedy, and he must prove that he can keep the momentum of victories in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Governor Runs

But a lame duck governor, Roger D. Branigin, is making it a three-way race, and he may turn the slowdown into a stand-off.

Branigin, who started as a stand-in for President Johnson and then became a favorite son candidate when Johnson withdrew, is running with the muscle of the state's Democratic party organization solidly behind him.

Branigin is calling Kennedy and McCarthy "outlanders," "tourists" and "foreigners," and urging Indiana voters to give him the power of their convention delegation "in the best interests of Indiana."

Branigin supporters include many Democrats who helped make the Indiana primary a decisive victory for Kennedy in 1960.

May 7 will feature a Republican presidential primary, too, but Richard M. Nixon is the only candidate. And, since write-in votes are forbidden, he has made no appearance in Indiana since February.

McCarthy Says One To Survive

Fresh from his Wisconsin triumph, McCarthy told an audience in South Bend, "I think that after Indiana there will be only one candidate."

Kennedy told a crowd at Indianapolis, "If we can win in Indiana, we can win in all the other states."

Since then, with the regular Democrats closing ranks behind Branigin, both have softened assessments of the importance of victory in Indiana.

McCarthy, viewing the weaknesses he showed among the minority groups in the Wisconsin primary, has been working with the Polish groups in South Bend and in Negro neighborhoods in Indianapolis.

Kennedy, too, has worked hard for minority groups. He has

munched Polish sausage in South Bend and paraded through Negro wards in Gary.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) and Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) have refrained from openly endorsing either.

Kennedy Clan Busy

Both Kennedy and McCarthy are pulling in everybody who might help. Kennedy has wife Ethel, brother Teddy, mother Rose, sister Eunice Shriver and advisers Pierre Salinger and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. McCarthy is using actor Paul Newman and television star Gary Moore.

Most of the Democratic district chairmen and Democratic county chairmen have publicly endorsed Branigin.

The state Democratic chairman, Gordon St. Angelo, lashed

out last week at the immense Kennedy and McCarthy forces. St. Angelo said the senators were pouring millions of dollars into their efforts to wrap up the Indiana delegation.

"This is the testing ground whether or not the presidency of the United States can be bought," he said.

There has been some mention, mostly in newspaper columns, about the possibility of the vice presidential slot for Branigin. But most of the party faithful see him simply as the man to control the delegation at the convention.

William K. Gettings, a district chairman, said of Branigin as a serious contender: "It's way out. But, hell, Wendell Willkie was way out when he got the nomination."

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Phone 337-3153

McCarthy N.H. Win Is Real, Says Senator

DES MOINES — The man who directed the write-in campaign for President Johnson in the New Hampshire primary said Saturday night he thought Sen. Eugene McCarthy's victory there was probably a real one and not a political fluke.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre (D-N.H.), speaking in an interview after his address to the New Frontier Club in Des Moines' Hotel Savery, hinted that even though the McCarthy victory might have been the result of blunders by the LBJ people, it also came from the actions of the McCarthy forces.

"McCarthy impressed the people of New Hampshire as being a gentleman, I would say," McIntyre added.

But, he said it could be argued that the war issue was more of a factor to the voters than was the man, McCarthy.

"The issue was there," McIntyre said. "McCarthy exploited it and took his case to the people."

He said that any other Senate dove could have done the same thing as McCarthy and results would have been the same.

Included among those McIntyre said could have won against Johnson were Senators Frank Church of Idaho and George McGovern of South Dakota.

McIntyre did not speculate on the chances Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) would have had in the New Hampshire primary.

In 1962 when he was first elected to the Senate, McIntyre was the first Democrat to be so chosen from New Hampshire in 30 years. Since then he has usually been a firm supporter of Administration policies.

He did not, however, endorse any contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination — McCarthy, Kennedy or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who entered the fray Saturday.

In his address, McIntyre concentrated on blasting the philosophy of the Republican party and extolling the virtues of Gov. Harold E. Hughes and State Treasurer Paul Franzenburg.

Hughes is an announced candidate for the U.S. Senate and Franzenburg is a candidate for Hughes' desk in the State House. Both are Democrats.

McIntyre also said that he could support any of the three contenders, and he hinted that he might even be a McCarthy fan, although he declined more specific comment on endorsements.

But, he said he thought Humphrey could probably unite the party and the nation if he were the nominee.

Millsap Resigns; Will Join UI Staff As Administrator

Kenneth F. Millsap, Iowa City assistant city manager, has resigned and has been named to the staff of the University's Institute of Public Affairs as a public administration specialist.

Millsap will begin his new work July 1, Dean Zenor, the Institute's director, said Monday. His duties will be divided between research and work on conferences for training public officials in Iowa.

Millsap received three degrees from the University. He earned a B.A. in 1939 in social studies, an M.A. in 1947 in political science. For his doctorate, which he received in 1950, he wrote a dissertation on "The Iowa State Executive Council: An Administrative Study."

Millsap was professor of political science at California State College at Long Beach from 1956-66, and was chairman of the department for two years. He was research assistant in politics and government for the State Historical Society of Iowa in Iowa City and was consultant for the City of Anaheim, Calif.

He has published several works, including a book written with Russell M. Ross, professor of political science, called State and Local Government and Administration.

University College of Cosmetology

20 E. College

Mother's Day Sale



wigs
wiglets
falls

Sale begins Tuesday,
April 30

- All 100% Human Hair
- Available In All Shades

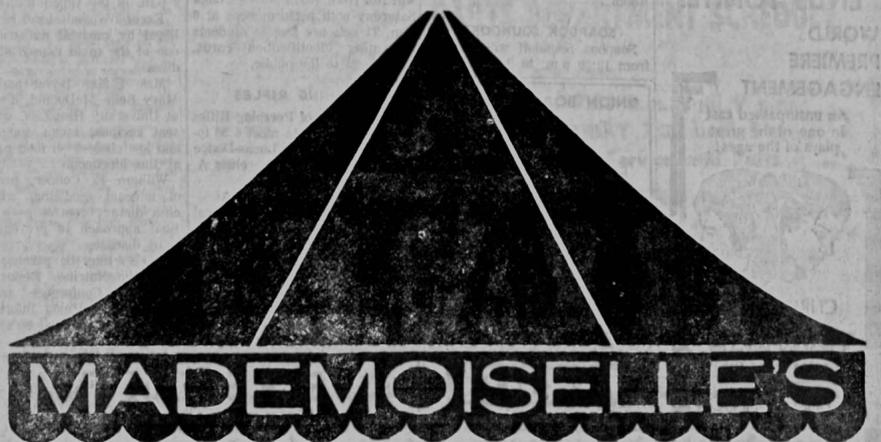
Give her that long desired
wig or hairpiece for Mother's Day

Wigs hand tied	\$69.00
Falls	\$69.00
Wigs	\$29.95
Wiglets 1½ oz.	\$ 8.95
Wiglets full 2 oz.	\$10 and \$12

University College of Cosmetology

20 E. College

337-2109



AND

Iowa Memorial Union
Tuesday, April 30th
7:30 P.M.
New Ball Room

Iowa Memorial Union
Tuesday, April 30th
7:30 P.M.
New Ball Room

Seiferts

First College Style Show
Just with the College
Girl in Mind . . .

All Models Selected from Each Housing Unit
and Sorority . . .

All Clothes Selection From Seiferts by
Mademoiselle . . .

Special Guest Commentator:
Peggy Matthews, Mademoiselle's Midwest
Editor

Let's Call It . . .

**SPORTS-
WEAR
FAIR**

CAMPUS NOTES

"INNER SPACE"

Author Brad Steiger, Decorah, will present a lecture, "Exploring Inner Space," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shambaugh Auditorium. The program is sponsored by Union Board's Literary Presentations Committee.

FOLKLORE CLUB

Guitar lessons for members of the Folklore Club will be given Tuesday in the Union Kirkwood room. The organization asks beginners to meet at 8:30 p.m. and intermediates at 9:15 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR MCCARTHY

Students for McCarthy are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Yale room to organize for

canvassing this weekend and May 10-12.

GRAD ASSISTANTS

A meeting of all graduate teaching assistants will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 107 English-Philosophy Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the "Revised Discussion Draft on Dismissal of Teaching Assistants." The draft was prepared by the Faculty Council for presentation to the faculty and the State Board of Regents, and these dismissal procedures, when adopted will be University wide.

UNION MOVIE

The Union Board movie "The Lady Eve" will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF

Soapbox Soundoff will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Twentieth Century

"Lady Eve"

Directed by Preston Sturges
Stars: Henry Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck

Fonda, a snake expert and social lion, returns from the Amazon to find the human female can also be deadly when he becomes enraptured by an enchanting, but cunning, cardsharp.

April 30

7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Tickets available at the door, and at the Activities Center for 25c.

VARSAITY

NOW PLAYING

WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS

THE GRADUATE

FEATURE AT:
1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:25

in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

ENGINEERING DISPLAY

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today near the University Library Parking Lot, The DoAll Company will display a large mobile unit demonstrating the operation of various machine tools. The exhibit is sponsored by the Department of Industrial and Management Engineering.

GUIDON SOCIETY

Guidon Society Honors Assembly will be held Wednesday. The organization said all members should meet at the Field House at 9:15 a.m. in full dress uniform with gloves.

STUDIO THEATRE

Tickets for the Studio Theatre production "On a Motorcycle You Gotta Ride Behind" are available at the Union box office. The play will run from Wednesday through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. Tickets are free to students presenting identification cards, and are \$1 to the public.

PERSHING RIFLES

All members of Pershing Rifles company B-2 are to meet 6:50 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Uniforms will be class A.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

The Alpha Kappa Kappa Wives' Club will hold a special farewell-to-seniors meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the chapter house, 933 River St.

ENGINEERING WIVES

The Engineering Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in

Room 3401 of the Engineering Building. Dr. Carl Wacker, resident in psychiatry, will speak on LSD.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

The Associated Women Students' General Council will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Michigan State Room.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 tonight in the Union to view the Women's Army Corps production sponsored by Guidon Society. The uniform will be Class A.

Nutritious Lunch To Be Eaten Here

A low cholesterol luncheon will be sponsored by the University Hospitals nutrition department May 14.

The luncheon, the second in a series, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Excessive cholesterol has been listed by medical authorities as one of the main causes of heart disease.

Mrs. Elaine Hovet and Mrs. Mary Belle McDonald, dietitians at University Hospitals, will present recipes, menu suggestions and low cholesterol food patterns at the luncheon.

William E. Connor, professor of internal medicine, will discuss dietary control as a practical approach to prevention of heart disease.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3 at the Nutrition Department, University Conference and Institute office, Union Information Desk and Whetstone's Drug Store.

University Bulletin Board

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Christine Quinn, 338-1512.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

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

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.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

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.

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

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.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 4:30-8 p.m.; Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m.

IOWA CITY DRIVE-IN Theatre
OPEN - 7:00 - SHOW - 7:30

The Motion Picture for people over 18!
ERIC SOYAK'S "17"
RELEASED BY PEPPER-CORN-WORMER INC. FILM ENTERPRISES-COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB ALSO

"AFTER THE FOX"
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
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WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
including **BEST ACTOR, ROD STEIGER**
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents **SIDNEY POTTIER ROD STEIGER**
in THE NORMAN JEWISON-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe ©1968 United Artists
FEATURE AT - 1:38 - 3:34 - 5:30 - 7:31 - 9:32

THIS COUPON WORTH
50¢ Toward The Purchase
Of Any PIZZA
Offer Good Tuesday, April 30th ONLY
Kessler's Restaurant
223 So. Dubuque

Vietnam Children's Aid Group Calls Organizational Meeting

A group is being formed in Johnson County to try to bring injured Vietnamese children to local hospitals for treatment, according to Brigitte Mach, G. Bad Soden, Germany.

Miss Mach said recently that a meeting would be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber to form a local branch of the Committee of Responsibility for War Burned and War Injured Children.

She said the organization was nationwide, and had brought 13 this country. She said she hoped

the group could bring one child to Iowa City soon.

All the doctors, who treated the children, volunteered their services, so the main costs were hospitalization and medication, according to Miss Mach.

When the children leave the hospital, they would go to foster homes, she said. One foster home has already been found in Iowa City, she added.

The speaker at Wednesday night's meeting will be Charles Day, a former candidate for the U.S. Senate who ran on the Peace Independent party ticket.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - contact lenses in white case, vicinity of IMU and EPB. Call Dave Tyler 351-6367, Reward, \$2.
FOUND 1967 University Class ring at Coralville Reservoir. 351-2802 after 5.
LOST - dark brown rimmed glasses. Dial 353-0499.
LOST - Glasses brown tortoise shell, standard frame - fieldhouse concert April 7, 351-2811.
FOUND WHITE male cat. Black spot on forehead. 353-2478.
HELP WANTED
TEACHERS WANTED \$5,600 up. Entire West, Southwest, and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1203 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106. 4-30
WANTED - DRIVER and general handy man. Full or part time. Dial West Branch 1-643-2501.
SECRETARY FOR one man office. 20 to 30 hours per week. 337-7240.
COLLEGE MENY - \$1200 for thirteen weeks of summer work. Call immediately for interview. 364-4549 Cedar Rapids.
MALE HELP WANTED 431 Kirkwood \$1.50 hour. 338-7883.
PART-TIME WAITRESS or waiter. Top salary. Kennedy Lounge. tfn
REGISTERED NURSE or Licensed practical nurse, full or part time - temporary or permanent. Apply in person Iowa State Employment Service 22 East Court. Equal opportunity employer. 5-10
WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply in person Bamboo Inn.
MOBILE HOMES
1965 10'x30' AMERICAN, unfurnished. Any reasonable offer considered. 351-2581 Bon Aire. 5-26
'61 MARLETTE 10'x30'. Excellent condition. Furnished, spotless. Like new. Five minutes from Campus. 337-9162.
'8x42' TWO BEDROOM with 8'x10' annex. Gas heat. Excellent condition, many extras. 338-6829 evening. 5-3
1965 NEW MOON 10'x35'. 7'x12' factory expands; central air-conditioning, garbage disposal, skirting, extras. Top condition. August possession. 338-2852. 5-26
NEW MOON 8'x45' - two bedroom. Reasonable. Lot 46 Hilltop Trailer Park. 5-3
'8x35' NEW MOON, furnished, skirting, excellent condition. 351-2887 before 10 a.m. 5-25
CHEAP LIVING - 10'x46', two bedroom, skirting, ideal location. Available now. \$1800. 338-3261. 5-24
1965 FRONTIER 12'x50' - two bedroom, skirting. 257 Bon Aire. Phone 338-3253.
1967 SKYLINE 10'x52' with tip-out. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned. Bon Aire. 351-1090 after 5. 5-7
12'x60', 1966 NEW YORKER - excellent condition. Air-conditioned. Bon Aire. 338-7133.
'56 RICHARDSON 8'x33', carpeted. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 351-6068. 5-11
1965 - FRONTIER 12'x55'. Washer, carpeted. Top condition. June occupancy. 338-4186. 5-18
10'x31' HOME CREST; furnished, skirting, annex, storage shed, excellent condition. 338-8811. 5-17
QUALITY 10'x53', furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning, washer, Coral Trailer Park. 338-1968. 5-9
'7x45' MERCURY MANOR excellent condition. 337-5948. 5-6
NEW HOMETTE 12'x44' \$3,795. Town-cres. Mobile Home & Sales Co. tfn

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Excellent opportunities immediately available. Men & Women interested in part time work.
SEARS ROEBUCK MALL SHOPPING CENTER
SEE PAGE 9
AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
HONDA 50 CUB, good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 353-1251. 5-2
1963 VW SEDAN, sunroof, radio. Dial 337-8738 after 5. 5-11
1964 DAIMLER SP-250 - one owner. Phone Chris Miller 337-3168. 5-11

JUNE GRADS
All models are now available on our Senior Plan, including Square Backs (little station wagons) and Fastbacks.
As low as \$100 down - 1st payment due in October. All payments at Bank rate interest.
Call us - we'll come by and tell you about our plan.
volkswagen iowa city, inc.
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FIAT AIN'T FOOLIN'
FIAT has brought out an advanced car that beats its competition (a common German make) feature by feature.
BRILLIANT ADVANCED 124
Check these Features
✓ Disc brakes on all 4 wheels - no extra cost ✓ 4 doors - that's just the way it's made ✓ Seats 5 comfortably - a family car ✓ 13.6 cubic feet trunk room - not 7.5 ✓ Undercoating - no extra cost ✓ Safety padded sunvisors - no extra cost ✓ Vinyl upholstery - no extra cost ✓ Plus 18 safety features - no extra cost
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FOSTER IMPORTS
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First Of The Week
Favorites from George's Gourmet
DINING • DELIVERY • CARRY OUT SERVICE
GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH 89c
CORN BEEF SANDWICH 89c
MEAT BALL HERO on French Bread 89c
Sandwiches garnished with lettuce, tomato, kosher pickles and olives.
DINNER SPECIALS
HALF GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN \$1.59
GOLDEN BROASTED CHICKEN LIVERS \$1.49
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$1.49
SWEET & TENDER CLAMS with Hot Sauce \$1.49
Sallaners served with Salads and Butter Crust French Bread, Baked daily on the hearth at George's - "Hot" with plenty of butter.
Large Sausage PIZZA 2 FREE Tossed Salads \$2.29
16 Pieces of BROADSTED CHICKEN includes 3 Leaves of Home Baked Bread and Pint of Cole Slaw. \$4.59
KIDDIE DINNERS
12 and under Free Beverage Included. Your Choice Chicken or Spaghetti and Meat Balls 88¢

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120 E. Burlington Ph. 351-3322
803 1st Avenue Ph. 338-7801
PIPING HOT PIZZA
25 Minute Service Guaranteed

Curt Yocom
Every Thursday Evening
Old Fashion Italian Dinner
ANTIPASTO
SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS
OR LASAGNA \$1.75
Garlic Bread - Coffee Included
Highway 6 West

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WEDNESDAY ONE FULL WEEK
FIRST SHOW - 1:30 CONTINUOUS SHOWS

"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!" -New Yorker
"FOR MOVIEGOERS WITH A HUNGER FOR PURE COMEDY!" -Play Life Magazine
20th Century-Fox presents
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THE RED RAM
113 Iowa Avenue 337-2106
RATHSKELLAR "Live Entertainment"
BRATSTUBE "Fine Eating"
Tim Steffa Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Brian Tabach Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
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Steaks, charcoal broiled to perfection
Pizza - at its best
German food - delicious
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Sandwiches
We Deliver Everything On Our Menu
PS "Don't forget! This is National Bicycle Safety Week. If you can't hold your brew, bring a bike built for two."

DAILY IOWAN

WANTED

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CLEAN 3 ROOM furnished apt. Utilities furnished. Married graduate student preferred. Call 337-5532 after 6 p.m.

MUST SUBLET — June 1 large one bedroom unfurnished with garage. \$107.50. 351-6012 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APTS. available June. Adults. Close in no children or pets. Air-conditioned, carpeted. 715 Iowa Ave. 5-30

WESTSIDE — JUNE and Sept. leases available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water, included in rent. From \$89. Come to apt. 3A 945 Crest St. Weekdays from 11-12 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m. or weekends 12-3 p.m. Call 321-2538. 5-30AR

CORONET — June and Sept. leases available now. Luxury one, two and three bedroom suites. Carpet, drapes, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$120. Come to apt. 22 1906 Broadway. Weekdays 9-10 a.m. or 6-8 p.m. or weekends 12-3 p.m. Call 338-5989. 5-30AR

ROOMMATES wanted to share house, close in. Phone 338-3371. 5-11

SPACIOUS DOWNTOWN furnished apartments. June or Sept. leases. Parking. 5-30

SUBLET FOR summer two bedroom apt. carpeted, air-conditioned, overlooks pool. 353-5393. 5-23

SUBLEASE — summer — new furnished for two air-conditioned. After 5 — 351-1385. 5-7

SUBLEASING SUMMER, one bedroom furnished near University Hospital. 351-4785. 5-27

SUBLET JUNE through Sept. 15, (can be extended) Two bedroom unfurnished, pool, air-conditioned, \$120. 2803 Lakeside after 6. 5-7

SUBLEASING — 2 bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning, 2 full baths, occupancy June 3 to three or four people, call 7 p.m. daily. 338-2762. 5-10

FURNISHED — Utilities paid, on bus, air-conditioned, TV, \$65. 338-5754. 5-26

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — large year old one bedroom furnished, \$100 monthly, all utilities except electricity. See after 6 p.m. 1214 Highland Court No. 2. 5-9

MARRIED ONLY — one bedroom, furnished, utilities paid. \$85. Close. 351-5352. 5-9

MODERN ONE BEDROOM unfurnished in Coralville. Available June 1. \$100. 351-2951 or 338-0761. 5-4

SUBLETTING JUNE 5-Sept. 15. Close in, furnished, air-conditioned. 353-2178 or 353-2174. 5-3

ONE — TWO MALE roommates, summer, to share duplex. Graduate preferred. 351-6350 after 10 p.m. 5-3

MALE ROOMMATE wanted — this summer, preferably upperclassman. Comfortable furnished apt. Large enough for two. 351-6876. 5-4

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. One bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. Utilities included. Reasonable. 338-0142 between 6-7 p.m. 5-7

SUBLEASING — summer — One bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, close in, parking. 338-1426. 5-4

SUBLET summer. One bedroom, air-conditioned. 605 Woodside (Hospital) 351-1739, 351-6487. 5-24

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted — four rooms. Close in. \$42. 338-1752. 5-23

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Ideal for couple. Available June 10th. \$80 utilities included. 351-6741 or 338-6684. 5-23

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, summer. Coralville. Kitchen, back yard. \$80. 338-6653. 5-1

JUNE 1ST. Sublease unfurnished one bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned. 351-2759. 5-4

SUBLEASING — summer, two bedroom, furnished. Near East Hall. 338-9008. 5-4

CHOICE ONE or two bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Call 351-4008 or inquire Coral Manor Apartments, No. 18 or No. 11, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 5-4

TWO BEDROOM, air-conditioned, parking, carpeted. Close to University Hospital. 351-2618. 5-23

SUBLET JUNE — Modern furnished efficiency apartment. \$105 plus electricity. 351-4041. 5-21

WAYNE AVE. APTS. June and September leases. Large one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned from \$100. Dial 338-5363 or 338-6885. 5-1

SUBLETTING JUNE 5-Sept. 15, new furnished, air-conditioned apt. Close in. 353-1784 or 353-1776. 5-1

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment. July 1-October. \$83 monthly. Pat McCorkick. 337-2151. 5-1

SUMMER RATES — STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-1

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Very unusual — nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-1

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville 337-5287. 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville now rent. In Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9180. 5-1

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED ROOMS for girls for summer \$25 month. Fall \$45 month. Kitchen and laundry privileges included. 351-4626. 5-2

MEN — SINGLES doubles — summer and fall. Close in. Parking space. Carpet, refrigerator. 338-1242. 113 E. Market. 5-23

APPROVED ROOM with kitchen for men. Phone 337-9652. 3-27AR

GIRLS — Alpha Delta Pi summer rentals next to campus \$10 weekly. 337-3829. 5-1

MEN FURNISHED ROOMS. Kitchen, shower, Sauna, Living room, attic room. Carpeted bedrooms. 338-9387. 5-1

WANTED

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share modern furnished apt. for summer. Block from Currier. 351-6733. 5-30

WANTED — SUBLET two bedroom furnished house or apartment June 10 through August 9 for two members of School of Library Science summer faculty. Contact Linda Beeler 1121 S. Vernon Avenue Chicago. 312-468-7038. 5-2

WANTED: will need regular tutoring in Statistics and Mathematics beginning June. Write R. Enokson, 807 Warren, Mankato, Minn. 5-4

WANTED TO SHARE apt. with other female student. Beginning Sept 1. Write Box 264 Daily Iowan. 5-4

TO FORM SUMMER work car pool to Quad Cities. 351-6405. 5-4

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MISC. FOR SALE
COMPLETE HI-FI set. Bogen FM-AM Tuner, pre-amplifier, turntable, two speaker system \$90 (was 430) Round walnut coffee table \$15, two Basket chairs \$1 each. Call 351-3471. 5-8

ANTIQUE CHESTS and dresser. Call West Branch 643-2437. 5-8

ADMIRAL PORTABLE Stereo, one year old. \$65. After 5 — 351-1285. 5-7

PORTABLE STEREO \$60; Guitar \$25; golf clubs; tennis lamp; fan. 338-1544. 5-1

NEW MEXICAN 6-string guitar. Also Sonata recorder. 351-4080. 5-7

GOLD OCCASIONAL chairs, \$10 each; Zenith TV \$50; misc. dishes, glassware. 351-4469. 5-9

26" BOYS SCHWINN bicycle with saddle baskets. Excellent condition. 353-0738. 4-30

STEREO FOR RENT and sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays 5-25 anytime weekends.

TICKETS TO Stan Kenton Dance. Paper Place, Campus Record, Union. 4-30

BICYCLE — three speed, excellent, \$45; G. E. refrigerator — three years old, excellent, available July \$190. 351-1976 evenings. 5-2

SIMMONS QUEEN size bed complete. One year old. \$125. 337-9729 evenings. 5-7

NEW TIRE — unused — half price. Fits Falcon. 351-2897 noon, evenings. 4-30

MINI FARISA organ. Sabre amplifier 1 1/2 years old. Phone 338-0716. 4-30

TYPEWRITER — Olympia Deluxe, like new. Reasonable. 338-0998 after 6 p.m. 5-23

MUST SELL, Gretsch Chei Atkins Nashville electric Guitar. 337-9897. 5-3

OLD BOOKS, oriental rugs. Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 5-9

FAST CASH — We will buy boats, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, Mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 5-1

HAUNTED HEARSE
1957 OLDS HEARSE — black, good running condition. Call Carl Anderson, 645-2940, Ramada Inn.

50 FREE SHOWER
THANK YOU with 100 Wedding Invitations
Write: THE DARK HORSE PRESS 719 S. Capitol for appointment

REDUCE FAST
with GOBESE TABLETS 98c
LUBIN'S SELF SERVICE DRUG

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1964 HONDA 305 CC, needs some work. First \$225 or best offer. 337-3168. 4-27

1960 VW SUNROOF, radio, new brakes, good tires. \$375. 351-6844. 5-4

MUST SELL 1965 Honda straight 90. 8,000 miles. Dial 351-6016. 5-1

1965 CHEVELLE SS, V-8, 4 speed Hurst. Good condition. Must sell. \$1650. 351-4672. 5-1

1965 HONDA S-50, 2,300 miles. Excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. 338-6209. 4-30

1967 YAMAHA YR-1 Grand Prix 350 cc. 5,000 miles. Immaculate. Must sell immediately. \$650 or best offer. 337-4948 before 3 p.m. 5-24

1961 VW SEDAN, white. Good condition. Call 337-9496 after 5. 4-30

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, red, radio. \$625. Phone 338-9684. 4-30

DATSUN 1966 convertible, excellent condition. 25 plus MPG, low mileage, \$1545. Call collect 1-752-6693. Write Mike Theis, 1010 Elm, Burlington, Iowa. 5-2

1966 HONDA 150cc. 500 actual miles. Good condition. Call 351-4837. 5-3

1966 PONTIAC GTO convertible. 626-2872 after 6 p.m. 5-1

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, 4 speed-400 C.I. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 626-2132 North Liberty. 5-2

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

'63 JAGUAR XKE. Good condition. New tires. \$2,600. 337-9907. 5-4

HONDA 50 — good condition \$140. Call Scott 353-1117 after 6. 5-9

1964 MG MIDGET. Wire wheels, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 338-5545. 5-9

MUST SELL — '64 Pontiac convertible. Tempet, white. Excellent condition. New top, tires, shoes. 353-0469. 5-4

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1966 VW SEDAN — excellent condition. 351-3255 after 6 p.m. 5-8

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

MOTORCYCLE RACES every Friday night. Riverside Speedway Inc. Located 18 miles south of Iowa City on Hwy. 218. Practice at 7 p.m. — races at 8. Rain date following Sunday evening. 5-27

BSA BRIDGESTONE SACHS. Ned's Auto and Cycle. Ned Fligens Riverside, Iowa. 5-27

1 - new 1967 BMW R69S
1 - new 1967 Triumph Trophy
Birds, full warranty. Save many dollars, also over 30 late model used motorcycles in stock.
PAZOUR MOTOR SPORTS
3303 14th Ave. S.W.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA



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NEW SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT SCHEDULE

Hours we are open:
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Have your car serviced Monday night when you are downtown shopping.

CHEVROLET - BUICK - CADILLAC
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AN OPEN LETTER TO GRADS

Dear Iowa Senior:
Congratulations on your coming graduation! A degree from a school of Iowa's standing is indeed a fine accomplishment.
As an Iowa Senior you are now eligible for our Pontiac plan — a plan which shows our confidence in you.
Briefly, you may choose any of our new Pontiacs, including the new Firebird or G.T.O. with a down payment as low as \$25.00. Most important, your first monthly payment will not be due until you begin your new job which may be up to four months after graduation.
Any catches or hidden charges? Absolutely not! We have made special financing arrangements for qualified Seniors with low, verifiable rates and fair customer treatment.
So, welcome to Wagner-Abbott Pontiac! Our salesmen will take whatever time is needed to help you select your new Pontiac and explain this plan in detail.

Sincerely,
M.A. Wagner
Jack H. Abbott

SEE PAGE 8

OPEL KADETT
GENERAL MOTORS' Lowest Priced Car
\$1780 2-DR. SEDAN POE
Allen IMPORTS
1024 1st Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

MG-B, MG-MIDGET
AUSTIN-HEALEY SPRITE
\$2,070 SPRITE P.O.E.
Allen IMPORTS
1024 1st Ave. N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

YIELD TO JAVELIN FOR '68

Looking for a late model used car for Spring? — Take a look at these!

'65 Malibu 2 dr. sedan 6 cyl. ht. V-8 auto. 1 owner — like new \$1595

'66 Rambler 4 dr. sedan auto, 6-cyl. radio. \$1595

'66 Chevy Bel Air 4 dr. sedan auto., big 6, economy car, power stg. \$1695

'64 Rambler 770 4 dr. sedan V-8 air-cond. power stg. & brakes. \$1095

2 '64 Classics 4 dr. sedans 6 cyl. stick. Your choice. \$895

'65 Classic 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. stick. One owner. \$1295

'63 Chevy Nova II 2 dr. ht. 6-cyl. completely overhauled. \$895

KENNEDY AUTO MARKET
Open Monday Nights or Evenings by Appointment
708 E. BENTON - 629 S. RIVERSIDE 337-4169

FOR RENT
GARAGE AND parking space for rent. Close in. Dial 351-1733. 4-30

ROOMS FOR RENT
MEN — \$36 MONTHLY for summer renting. Call 338-7894 AKK Fraternally. 5-7

SINGLE ROOM for men, kitchen facilities, summer rates 337-9038. 5-30

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen facilities reserve now for fall occupancy. Six locations to choose from, walking distance to campus. 337-9038. 5-30

MALE OR FEMALE — sleeping rooms. Linens furnished, plenty of parking. 337-5484 mornings. 5-2

TWO LARGE, QUIET, cool men's rooms. Available June, four blocks from campus. \$35 each. 338-9108. 5-1

QUIET MEN'S ROOM; four blocks from campus. \$35. 338-9108. 5-1

NEW "UNAPPROVED" single rooms with central air-conditioning and cooking facilities. Across from Schaefer Hall. Available for summer occupancy. \$50. Inquire Jackson's China and Gift. 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 5-1

SINGLE AND DOUBLE for men. Now looking for summer at summer rates. Kitchen facilities. 337-9038. 5-1

MEN — Approved DOUBLE ROOMS
1968 - 1969
Very close to East Campus
222 E. Market St., Room 24 or Dial 338-8599

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Come to NALL'S 40th Anniversary

AUTO SHOW

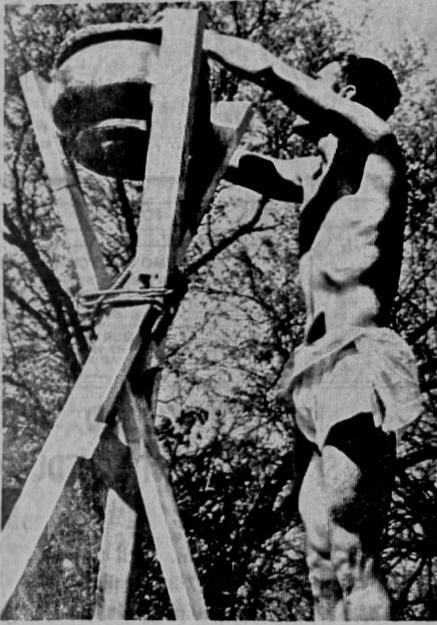
at Sears Sycamore Mall—Hwy. 6 East

Pick out the car of your choice and come to NALL'S for a big 40th Anniversary Car Bargain.

NALL MOTORS, INC.
216 E. Burlington 338-9411

Pie In The Eye, Olympic Games Climax Greek Week

Photos by Dave Luck



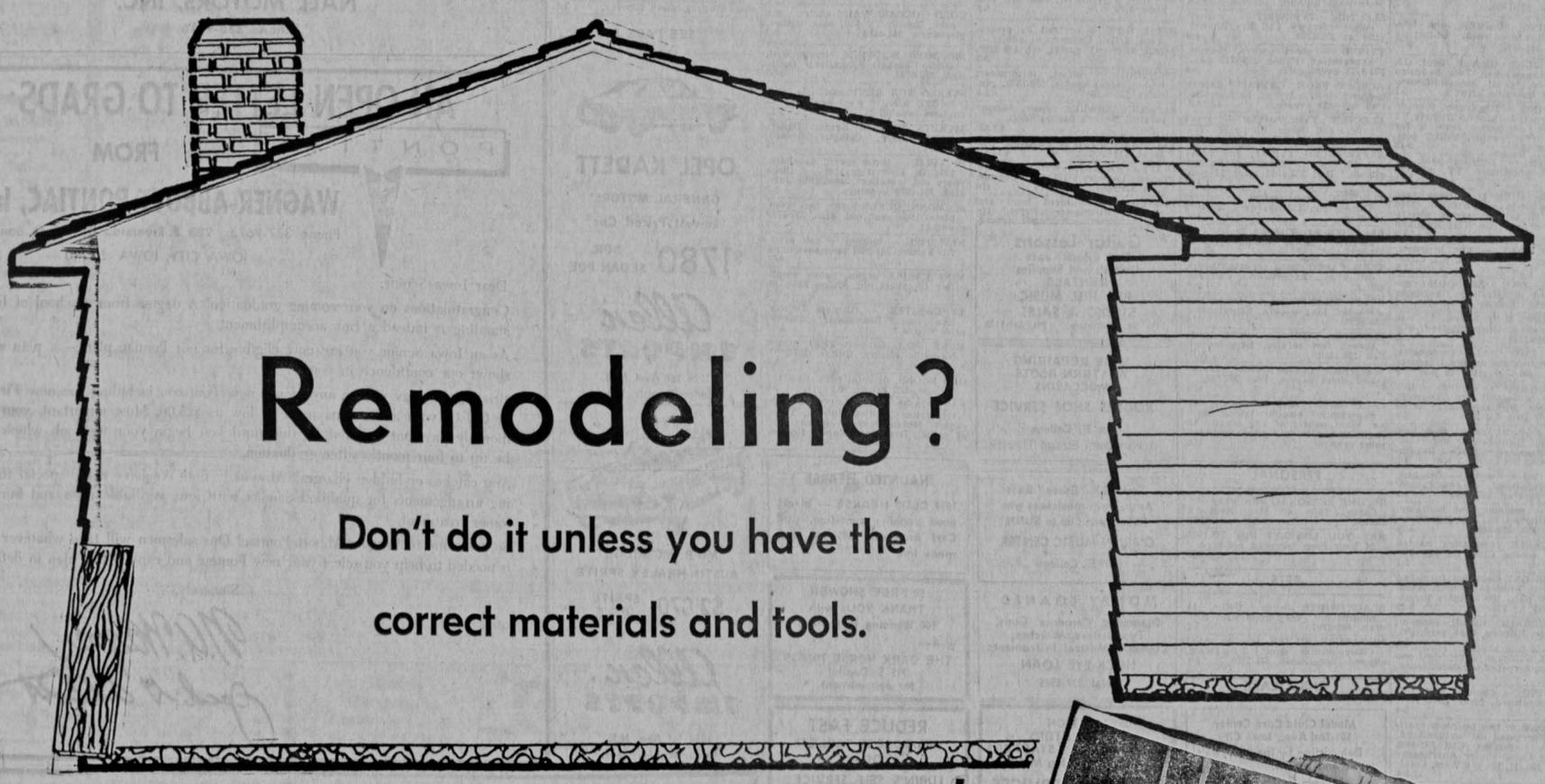
LIGHTING THE FIRE — Keith Evans, A2, Chicago, lights the Olympic flame at Saturday's Greek Week festivities. He carried the torch from Dubuque Street to City Park wearing only a loincloth.



GRIMACING ATOS — Four members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity lean their backs into a tug of war in the Greek Week Olympic Games. They were competing for the participation trophies which were won by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.



THEY'RE NOT KNOWN FOR THEIR TABLE MANNERS — Competitors in the final "Olympic" event, eating chocolate cream pies, show strain in their faces as the tension of the crowd mounts. The winner was reported to have eaten (or thrown) six pies.



Remodeling?

Don't do it unless you have the correct materials and tools.

Don't be a "Wood Butcher" when it comes to remodeling your home. Make sure you have the correct tools and plans to do the job right. As you know, tools, plans and building advice cost money. That's where we come in. We like making loans for remodeling. Why? It makes us feel good to know we had a part in pleasing Mom with her new kitchen; or helping you get the den you've always wanted; and making Billie and Sally jump for joy over their new playroom.

Build some happiness into your home this year. Call your local contractor — then the Iowa State Bank. Get started on your remodeling NOW!



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