



"WE CANNOT BY OURSELVES SOLVE the national problem of equality among men," Pres. Howard R. Bowen said Tuesday at a Convocation honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

Bowen proposed that a \$50,000 scholarship fund be set up to help bring needy Negro students to the University. — Photo by Dave Luck

Bowen Announces Plans For King Scholarships

See Text Of Speech, Page 2
By MIKE FINN

Pres. Howard R. Bowen announced plans Tuesday for the creation of a \$50,000 Martin Luther King scholarship fund to bring students of a minority background, especially Negroes, to the University.

Bowen made his announcement at a University convocation in memory of King. Over 1,000 persons, including about one third of the 175 Negro students on campus, attended the convocation. Nearly all of the 50 Negroes wore white arm bands in memory of the slain civil rights leader.

The tone of Bowen's speech differed considerably from that of Student Body Pres. Carl Varner who expressed fear that violence would prevail if America fails to act. Bowen mentioned no violence or threats of violence. He said that the University could not by itself solve the national problem of equality but that it must do what is appropriate.

Bowen's proposal came after three days

of discussions with students from the Afro-American Student Association, other student leaders, faculty members and Iowa Citizens. Bowen proposed that the students, faculty and townspeople share equally in the fund raising.

Bowen originally wanted to use the money to strengthen RILEEH, a University cultural exchange program under which 100 students from Rust and LeMoyne colleges attend summer classes here. While Bowen advocated strengthening ties with the two predominantly Negro Mississippi colleges, it was evident from University student leaders that they wanted Bowen to seek students of a minority background who were not already in college.

Bowen estimated that the King scholarship fund would provide financial assistance for 35 to 50 students. Those receiving scholarships would be known as King Scholars.

Bowen has set up a steering committee to advise him on fund raising and general administration of the scholarship fund.

Bowen's office is now accepting contributions and Willard L. Boyd, dean of the faculties and vice president for academic affairs, is heading a fund raising drive among faculty members.

An organized student drive is expected to begin after spring vacation. Other points in Bowen's speech on what the University can do to help the "national problem of equality among men" included:

- A new sense of dedication and commitment to the cause of equality.
- Individual and group expression of views regarding federal and state legislation about civil rights, education and economic opportunity.
- A review of the educational and research activities in the areas of Afro-American culture, interracial relations, poverty, etc.
- Continuation and strengthening of Upward Bound and RILEEH.
- Exploration by the Action Studies Program of opportunities for relevant study and community service.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 10 cents a copy Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, April 10, 1968

New Talk Sites Suggested

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Tuesday a new U.S. diplomatic message to Hanoi, discussing alternate sites "which could be convenient to both sides" in starting preliminary peace talks.

Amid a day-long Vietnam strategy session attended by Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to Saigon, and peace envoy W. Averell Harriman, the President also stressed accord among the allies in the ticklish maneuvering leading

toward negotiations with the Reds.

"We have consulted with our allies" about North Vietnam's latest proposal on talks, Johnson told newsmen during a brief mid-morning break in the conference with top diplomatic and military aides at this mountain hideaway.

Allies Ready To Help

"We are in agreement with our allies and are prepared for ambassadorial contacts just as soon as arrangements can

be completed," Johnson said.

As for the new message — the second direct U.S. diplomatic communication to North Vietnam since the April 3 breakthrough in the long impasse over talks — the President referred to Monday's official reply from Hanoi and added:

"We are back in touch with Hanoi and discussing a number of alternative locations which could be convenient to both sides."

The United States originally proposed Geneva for the meeting place, while North Vietnam named Phnom Penh, Cambodia. But both sides have shown a willingness to compromise on location. Rangoon, New Delhi and Jakarta are among other locations being discussed.

Johnson himself gave no hint of U.S. second choices for meeting sites, nor did he reveal how the second message was delivered to the North Vietnamese.

The first message, sent April 3, went through Vientiane, the Laos capital, where both countries have diplomatic missions.

The President didn't reveal what assurances he might be seeking from Hanoi regarding a step-down in the North's infiltration against the South that will be expected in return for a complete halt of U.S. bombing of the North.

Reciprocity Expected

Johnson wants some reciprocity in exchange for a halt in the U.S. air attacks, but North Vietnam has been demanding an unconditional end to the bombings as a price for getting into substantive negotiations about ending the war.

Thus U.S. strategists are less than optimistic at this stage about the prospects for widening the preliminary contacts into full-fledged peace talks.

Sitting in were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow.

Harriman and William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, helicoptered in for lunch.

Iowa High Court Redraws Lines In Districts Here

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court Tuesday blamed a clerical error for legislative malapportionment in Johnson County, and drew a boundary to create equal districts.

The Johnson County dispute involved a bill passed by the 1967 Legislature, dividing counties which elect more than one state senator or representative into single member districts with about equal population.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner asked the Supreme Court last month to review Johnson County's two House districts, saying that in the subdividing bill, the words "easterly" and "westerly" were accidentally transposed in describing District boundaries.

The court, noting the bill would give Johnson County one House district of 20,000 population and another of 33,000, redrew the boundary separating districts to run north and south through Iowa City in a straight line.

The result, the court said, was the plan "which the legislature apparently thought it was adopting."

Bowen Urges Senate To Alter Constitution

University Pres. Howard R. Bowen, in a letter to Student Body Pres. Carl Varner, has rejected portions of the recently submitted Student Association Constitution.

In a letter which Varner read at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday night in the Union Yale Room, Bowen rejected portions of the Preamble, which states the document shall become the supreme authority governing the regulation of student non-academic affairs.

He also rejected Article IV, section I, which states that all amendments to the University judicial structure for non-academic

violations must be ratified by the University Student Association Senate. Bowen suggested that the "Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students" be submitted in place of Article I, at least for the present.

The joint statement, written by representatives of the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association, and other groups, has already been approved by faculty and student groups at the University.

Bowen indicated that with these changes, "We could carry on indefinitely."

Ken Wessels, A2, Dyersville, the chairman of the Hawkeye Student Party, said the senate should support the Constitution only as it now stands in support of the trust given the senate during the March 13 all-campus election when the students ratified the document by a margin of over 2 to 1.

Sen. Rita De Marco, said the document should be forwarded to the Board of Regents, since that is the body which empowers Bowen, and limits him from relinquishing power to the student body.

In other business, the Senate Legislative Committee called for the establishment in Iowa City of legal guidelines setting forth student voting privileges. It was pointed out that residents of dormitories, fraternities and sororities are not allowed to register to vote in Iowa City.

Miss De Marco introduced a resolution calling for steps to be taken by the University in support of Bowen's proposals Tuesday during the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service.

The resolution, passed by a 23 to 11 margin, calls for:

- The University to offer college credit to any student who teaches remedial courses to underprivileged children, beginning June, 1968.
- The University to offer grants to qualified underprivileged students which would make possible their becoming a member of the student body.
- The University to solicit and hire for full-time staff employment any qualified underprivileged citizen seeking such employment.
- The University to offer academic courses in Afro-American studies.
- The University to seek more faculty members from minority groups.

The senate defeated a constitutional amendment bill, introduced by Varner, which would require that members of the Student Activities Board be appointed by the student body president with the approval of the senate. According to the constitution, the board consists of 6 members, 3 of them elected and 3 of them appointed by the president, and did not spell out the proportion of the senate vote required to sustain the appointed members. The senate objected to the wording of the amendment and it was agreed that Varner would submit a rewritten version.

A bill introduced by Sen. Gary Sissell to increase the size of the Traffic Court to 10 members was unanimously accepted. It currently has 7 members.

Sen. Tim Finn introduced a resolution calling for representatives of residence hall judicial systems to draw and submit to the Associated Residence Halls, for their approval, a guideline for judiciaries including the maximum and minimum penalties for disciplinary cases.

City Undercuts Coralville Rates For UI Sewage

Possibilities of a sewage and annexation dispute settlement between Iowa City and Coralville appeared to be headed down the drain Tuesday.

At a meeting between city councilmen and University officials, the University learned that sewage service rates for the Oakdale complex would be twice as expensive from Coralville as from Iowa City.

The University Monday night tentatively accepted an offer from Coralville for sewage service of Oakdale, which is primarily composed of married student housing. The Coralville service would be provided to the University for 11 cents for 100 cubic feet of sewage treated.

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said Iowa City could offer a sewage rate of 6½ cents for Oakdale because if Iowa City provided the service, Oakdale would be annexed and within the city limits.

The 6½-cent rate is offered to city residents only.

Both Iowa City and Coralville have attempted to annex the Oakdale area. Both cities are involved in court litigation over the dispute.

Coralville wanted to build its own sewage treatment plant on part of the land near Oakdale. The construction of the plant was halted by a district court injunction filed by Iowa City and Johnson County.

Ray B. Mossman, University business manager, said he did not realize that the University paid the 6½-cent rate and that Oakdale would receive a lower rate if it were annexed by Iowa City.

Merritt C. Ludwig, University vice president for planning and development, also expressed surprise at the lower cost figure.

"This is news to me," Ludwig said. "If Iowa City's figures are correct, we'll have to look at the situation more closely."

If the University were to decide to connect with the Iowa City sewer lines for the Oakdale area, Iowa City would continue with annexation plans for the area, Mayor Loren Hickerson said.

City councilmen indicated Monday at a meeting concerning the sewage conflict that if the University contracted with Coralville, there would be no reason to continue Oakdale annexation procedures.

Assassination Aftermath: Death, Fire, Looting, Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An estimated 1,000 Negroes were routed by tear gas outside City Hall in Kansas City on Tuesday, while a riot death in Baltimore brought the national toll since the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination to 31, all but five Negroes.

The American Insurance Association estimated that in some 90 cities struck by fire-bombing and looting, the property loss in the past six days was more than

\$30 million — and is still rising. Washington, quiet now in the grip of 14,000 federal troops, counted its losses alone at \$13.3 million, the highest in the nation. A seventh death was attributed to the recent riots there.

Arson Reported

For the first time, incidents of arson were reported in Newark, N.J., in the Negro area where last summer's bitter riot claimed 26 lives. At least 25 fires

were reported, most of a minor nature, and all available police and firemen were called to duty.

Widespread incidents of rock throwing by Negro youths on Kansas City's East Side led Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to place 1,000 Kansas National Guardsmen on standby alert. All the city's school were ordered closed. Shots were fired near the business district, but there were no reports of any injuries. Property damage was described as minor.

When a march on the downtown area began, Kansas City Mayor Irlus Davis tried to secure control by leading the demonstrators to City Hall. But when they arrived they refused to disperse.

Police Drive Marchers Out

As police sought to drive the marchers out of the downtown business district, already thronged with Easter shoppers, firecrackers were hurled. Police then broke up the crowd with tear gas.

Baltimore, where rioting previously had claimed five lives, listed a sixth fatality early in the day. A 70-year-old man burned to death in his living quarters above a grocery store that was set afire in West Baltimore by arsonists.

New looting and fires broke out in Baltimore despite the presence of 10,000 federalized troops, and soldiers were assigned to ride fire engines.

However, officials were hopeful the peak of the rioting had passed there as Negro residents of some sections quietly sunned themselves outside their homes in 72-degree weather.

Guardsmen Patrolled

In Cincinnati, 1,400 Ohio National Guardsmen patrolled streets sired with debris. The first riot fatality was recorded there Monday night when a 30-year-old white art instructor at the University of Cincinnati was pulled from his car and beaten and stabbed. Police said five Negro youths attacked him.

Police Court Judge Clarence Denning held night court in Cincinnati and sentenced the first three men who appeared before him as curfew violators to a year in jail and a \$500 fine each.

News In Brief

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Law enforcement officers remained tight-lipped about their search for a man they say is "on the run" — the assassin of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Noel Wright, a former UI graduate student, was jumped by Negro youths and stabbed to death while driving home with his wife during rioting Monday night.

— By The Associated Press



POLITICIANS' PEW — Among dignitaries attending the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta were (front row) Michigan Gov. and Mrs. George Romney, (back row) Sen.

Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), former Vice President Richard Nixon, and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). — AP Wirephoto

Thousands Walk In King Funeral

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s admirers by the legions paid their last respects to his memory Tuesday at ceremonies in his own simple church, filled with white and black friends and dignitaries of high rank.

Outside the red brick church, an estimated 50,000 persons milled about in a heavy crush. Inside, 1,300 mourners took part in quiet, solemn services.

At the front of the church sat the widow, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., and her four children. Her face veiled, her head erect, she maintained her composure even as she heard the voice of her slain husband saying:

"If I die, I want you to be able to say that I tried to love and serve humanity . . . If you want to say that I was a drum major, say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for freedom."

The words were taped from King's last sermon, in which he dwelt on the inevitability of his own death. Not long afterward, on April 4, he was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn. The assassin still is at large.

"Free At Last"

Outside the church, a mule-drawn hearse was waiting to take King's body along the first stage of a trip that was to end at a marble crypt, bearing as it its inscription these words from an old slave song: "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

King had borrowed these same words to conclude his ringing speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 march on Washington.

Among the notables who attended the rites were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey; Jacqueline Kennedy; Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota; former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. Carl E. Sanders of Georgia and Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Even as the funeral services were in

progress, State Adjutant General George J. Hearn announced that National Guardsmen from throughout Georgia were being airlifted to the Atlanta area.

Atlanta had escaped the violence that beset major cities of the nation after King's murder. Hearn said he did not expect trouble but "we intend to be ready."

Outside the church, thousands pressed at police lines listening to the ancient hymns that welled from within.

A pale green farm wagon drawn by two Georgia mules then carried the coffin four miles to a second memorial service on a greensward at Morehouse College, King's alma mater.

Crowd Swells To 150,000

Police estimated that the crowd there had swelled to perhaps 150,000. The memorial service included a eulogy by Dr. Benjamin Mays, retired president of the college and a former teacher of King; tributes by representatives of various faiths and the hymn "Precious Lord Take My Hand" sung by Mahalia Jackson, the gospel singer.

The hymn was one that King had requested for a service to have held the night he was slain.

The wagon was used as a hearse to dramatize King's identification with the nation's poor.

He had planned to lead a poor people's march on Washington this month but was cut down by the sniper's bullet in Memphis, where he was leading a demonstration in behalf of striking garbage workers.

The funeral service was at Ebenezer Baptist church where King, 39, was baptized and where he had been copastor with his father the past eight years.

The services at the Ebenezer church began at 10:45 a.m. and the body was borne from the church at 12:15 p.m.

Services Typical

The church services were typical of Baptist rites in the South, consisting of sermons, Scripture readings and familiar hymns.



A \$1.6 million goof; surely we can do better

The administration of the University has made an error in its attempts to improve the recreational facilities on campus.

Depending upon the Department of Athletics to do the original planning, the administration has proposed a five-step program to provide the indoor recreational opportunities that the University desperately needs.

The first step in the plan is the construction of a "recreation" building. Despite its name, the priority for its use will go to intercollegiate athletics. Student fees will be used to pay for 80 per cent of the cost of the building.

The administration justifies using student fees for the proposed building by arguing the new building will be used primarily for either recreation or physical education. Also, the Field House, which is to be remodeled as part of the overall plan, will be available for recreation and physical education more of the time — because most of the intercollegiate athletic activities now in it will be moved to the "recreation" building.

Furthermore, the administration argues that it is only fair to give the Department of Athletics some benefits from student fees, because that department has built and paid for most of the facilities we now have for recreation and men's physical education.

But the main error the administration has made is in the design of the building itself. Basically, it is a single large floor on which six tennis courts, ten basketball courts, a one-eighth mile track or eighteen volleyball courts can be placed, but not all at the same time. In addition, some combinations of areas for these various activities conceivably are possible.

It is unlike the recreation buildings on other Big 10 campuses, which have separate areas for each of the various activities. It will be difficult to use for anything else when the Iowa athletic teams are practicing on the floor. In general, it will not serve the recreational needs of the University the way one would expect a recreation building to do.

As soon as money is available under the current long-range program, which will probably be 8 to 10 years, the administration plans to build a large arena to house such things as

basketball games. Then the administration plans to convert the Field House into a building used almost entirely for recreation. The present basketball court area would be double-decked, with another full floor of gymnasium and other indoor court space.

Presumably, then, the "recreation" building would continue to be used as presently planned: for athletics, recreation and physical education. The chances are, however, that it will be used even less than for physical education and recreation because of its distance from the main campus (it will be situated northwest of the Stadium).

In other words, it looks as if student fees are going to be used to pay for most of a new practice area for the athletic department, which might be used for some recreation in the next 10 years.

It seems that the correct procedure would be to rearrange the priorities for some of the parts of five-step program for recreation. The new arena should be built first, freeing most of the Field House for recreation and physical education. An arena like we need would cost maybe \$10 million, with the cost of building increasing considerably each year it is delayed. In addition, the sooner such a structure can be built, the more revenue it would bring to the Department of Athletics because of increased seating capacity for basketball games.

Financing an arena would be no easy task. But money from the Legislature and alumni could be recruited with a real effort. It is these groups — not students — that would make the most use of the arena, so it seems logical that they should pay for it.

Immediately following the arena's completion or during its construction, the complete remodeling of the Field House could be done — using the student fees that the administration plans to put into the "recreation" building. Sometime in the future if more recreation space is needed, a building similar to the proposed "recreation" building can be built.

It is unfortunate that the plans for the "recreation" building have gone as far as they have. It may be a building that we don't really need.

The Board of Regents is scheduled to hold a public hearing on the need for the building at 11 a.m. Thursday at Iowa State University, Ames. That might be a good time for interested members of the University community to voice their opinions on the project. It is not too late to revise the plans to provide the University with the recreational facilities it so urgently needs.

— Bill Newbrough

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the text of an address by Pres. Howard R. Bowen given at Tuesday's Convocation in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

By HOWARD R. BOWEN
President, University of Iowa

Martin Luther King was a forward-looking man. He presented to America not recriminations for past injustice nor hatred growing out of past indignity. Rather he presented a vision for the future to be accomplished by awakening the conscience of the American people. He said, "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths

to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

It is up to us today in the spirit of Martin Luther King, to look into our own consciences and ask: What can we do — we who are students and staff members of this university and citizens of Iowa City — what can we do to help Dr. King's dream come true.

We cannot by ourselves solve the national problem of equality among men, but with a great university at our disposal, we can and must help.

At a time of national sorrow and shame, it is easy to give vent to our emotions through rhetoric, and then when the shock subsides to fall back into an all-too-familiar routine. The test of our consciences

comes not from what we say, but from what we do. And it comes not from what we do over one weekend, but rather what we do in a sustained fashion over months and years.

In the past few days, I have discussed with students and staff the question of what we should do. From these discussions have emerged six concrete proposals. I shall present them to you and ask your support for them.

First and foremost, I should like to ask a new sense of dedication and commitment on the part of every member of the University, every citizen of Iowa City and every organization to the cause of equality among men. No one of us — white or black — has a clear conscience in this matter.

Second, I suggest that individually and in groups we consider the current state of federal and state legislation regarding civil rights, education, economic opportunity and express our views to Congressional leaders. It is obvious that bolder and more comprehensive provision for jobs, family income, education of the disadvantaged and housing are needed without delay.

Third, I ask that the steering committee of our new and successful Action Studies Program explore opportunities for relevant study and community service. We need to enlarge our understanding of the Afro-American culture, of interracial relations, of poverty, human rights and of related matters.

Fourth, the Dean of Faculty, Mr. Willard Boyd, is making plans to convene a meeting of interested faculty members to review our educational and research activities in the areas of Afro-American culture, interracial relations, poverty, etc., and to consider the introduction of new courses or programs. This group will include faculty members from areas such as law, medicine, dentistry, nursing, education, the School of Letters, economics, history, political science, sociology, religion and social work. This group will undoubtedly consider the establishment of an inter-disciplinary center or institute of Afro-American studies, and will also probably consider linkages to the recently established and exciting program on human rights.

Fifth, the University has been involved for several years in Upward Bound, which is financed mainly by federal funds, and also in assistance to LeMoine College and Rust College, both predominantly Negro institutions located in the Memphis area. I ask that we continue and strengthen these programs. I particularly hope that we shall carry on and extend our increasingly active relationships with LeMoine and Rust Colleges. These institutions, though, are doing more for Negro education than we shall ever do, and they deserve our continuing support. They have expectations of help from us which we should not disappoint. The fact that they are located in the Memphis area, where Dr. King died, perhaps gives them special significance. I would suggest that the local committee — RILEEH as it is known — be strengthened by the addition of fac-

ulty, students and citizens of Iowa City.

Sixth, I ask that we join together — students, staff and Iowa Citizens — to welcome more students of Negro and other minority backgrounds to study at the University. The University has been working on this objective for several years and we know it is not easy to achieve. There are problems in locating qualified students, there are problems relating to the nature of our community which in spite of good intentions is not always hospitable to minority groups, there is need in some cases for special programs and tutoring, and most of all the cost for financial aid is very heavy. But these are difficulties to be overcome, not reasons for inaction.

I expect to authorize the Dean of Admissions and Records to increase his staff for the express purpose of identifying and counseling qualified Negro and other minority students and helping to open the door of opportunity for them at this university. But when these students arrive, they will need substantial financial aid, and the University funds in this area are very limited. Here is where we can all help.

I suggest that we establish the Martin Luther King scholarship fund, and that we — students, faculty, townspeople and friends of the University — contribute to this fund. I am thinking of a fund of perhaps \$50,000 a year. This in combination with modest loans would provide opportunities for perhaps 35 to 50 additional students of minority background. These students would be known as Martin Luther King scholars. Their scholarships would perpetuate on this campus the name and the ideals of the man we honor today. Would you be willing to support such a program? The costs might be shared more or less equally among students, faculty and townspeople. The cost to students would be of the order of a dollar or two a year. I have invited a small group of students, faculty and Iowa Citizens to serve as a steering committee to consider the establishment of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. They will report in a few days, and if they recommend the creation of the fund, then plans for raising the money will go forward promptly. Your help will be needed both in solicitation and in giving.

Don't feel you must wait for the official campaign. Send your contributions to my office today, and I will see that they are used for scholarships for Negro students. Also please let me know by post card or telephone how you feel about the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

I have presented a six-point program by which those of us here in Iowa City might begin to do our part in carrying on the ideals and the work of Martin Luther King. The program doubtless could be improved. It strikes me as perhaps too small and too unimaginative in relation to the dream of Martin Luther King. If you have ideas that are better, please come forward with them. In the meantime, let us get to work; let us make a new beginning.



Student Senate asks teachers to cooperate

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the text of a letter the Student Senate is distributing to the faculty concerning the senate-declared boycott of classes April 18 and 19.

Because the present schedule allows only seven days for Easter Recess, students who live at great distances will be unable to spend the holidays at home unless they can afford the expense of air travel. Few students will find it practical to drive four days to spend three days at home.

For those who live nearby, the short vacation schedule will likewise be the cause of pressure and fragmentation. The schedule is not long enough to permit a leisurely change of scene or a respite from the pressures of University life. It will not be long enough to permit an appreciation of the religious occasion for the holidays. It will not be an opportunity for renewal. It will be nothing more than the occasion for high-pressure travel from and to the Iowa River.

Moreover, the present schedule is not only contrary to the welfare of the governed, but contrary to their will. 8,145 students, representing 45 per cent of the Student Body, protested the schedule in writing.

The Administration's answer to popular dissatisfaction has been inflexibility. It has refused to offer alternatives to a schedule which will fragment the lives of teachers and students.

But the governed retain the right to govern their own affairs. The Student Senate has authorized a boycott of classes on Thursday and Friday of the contested vacation period. There is no question that most students will not appear.

At issue now is the behavior of instructors.

In the past instructors have recriminated against students who avoid classes after vacations. Some instructors introduce new material which they will include on final examination so as to trap and punish those who are absent.

Some instructors assign reports due on the days when attendance is sure to be sparse. Some go so far as to schedule examinations for days when the rate of absences are sure to be high.

But there are reasons why instructors should not behave this way:

- Recrimination is the first refuge of small minds, and is hardly in the spirit of enlightenment and objectivity which the profession of teaching values so greatly.
- Recrimination makes the instructor a policeman. Spite and malevolence do not produce an atmosphere conducive to learning.
- Punishing students for acting in their own interests will make robots or sociopaths out of them. The fact is that students are behaving responsibly, and the administration is not.
- Instructors ought to encourage dissent and the exposure of administrative error. For this is the means by which the repetition of errors is prevented and the means by which administrators are reminded of their responsibility to the governed.

Instead of recrimination, let each instructor poll his class. If the majority elects not to attend, let the class be cancelled or rescheduled. If a large minority will be absent, let the class be used for individual instruction, remedial work, or review.

But no important, new material should be introduced. If the matter is important enough to teach, it's important enough to wait until there's an audience.

And under no circumstances should students be held responsible for matter presented on Thursday and Friday of vacation. Instructors provide nothing constructive if they force students to worry about what has been missed. Vacation is to enjoy.

President Bowen has consented to allow instructors to "make other arrangements" for their classes during the contested vacation period. The Student Senate hopes professors will take the time to provide for the welfare of their students.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

LETTERS POLICY
Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

The Daily Iowan

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

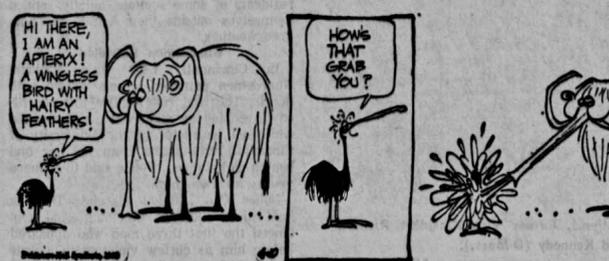
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Left, Further Left Spar On McCarthy

By CHARLA COLE
There was a confrontation in the Union Tuesday night between the Left and the Further Left — and neither side was converted.

Representatives from the Progressive Labor Party spoke to a crowd of about 50 people on a topic announced as being, "Is McCarthy-Kennedy Relevant to Burning America and Vietnam." The event, part of Vietnam Week, was sponsored by the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The pro-McCarthy side was taken by Robert Lehrman, G. Ced-arhurst, N.Y. The question was the effectiveness of working for McCarthy — was it worth it?

Lehrman said that, although he agreed McCarthy was by no means the candidate who met all the requirements of the New Left, he was the best available.

Seen As An Improvement
He said that McCarthy's views on foreign policy would be an improvement over the only apparent alternative, Richard Nixon.

He said that even if someone did not agree with everything McCarthy stood for, they could canvass for McCarthy and answer voters' questions "from their own liberal viewpoint," and added that this was what canvassers had been instructed to do in Wisconsin.

Earl Silbar, Chicago representative of the Progressive Labor Party, charged that there was essentially no difference between

UI Receives Grant To Help Students In Financial Need

A federal grant of \$260,700 has been awarded to the University to renew the Educational Opportunity Program for students of exceptional financial need during the 1968-69 academic year, the U.S. Office of Education announced recently.

John E. Moore, University director of financial aid, said the grant is divided into portions of \$103,200 for entering freshmen and \$157,500 to renew aid to undergraduate students already on campus.

Under the terms of the grant, the money given in this program must be matched evenly by the University in the form of a scholarship, loan or job, Moore said. In addition, the money must be awarded in substantial amounts, rather than as partial help, he said.

In 1967-68, the financial aid office allotted \$226,900 to 319 students under the same program.

The 1968-69 allocations for the state of Iowa amounts to \$3,141,530 proposed for aid to 4,662 students at 45 institutions.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES
Today-Saturday — Associated Women Students Regional II Convention, Union.
Thursday-Friday — Course in Nursing and Retirement Home Administration, Institute of Gerontology, Union.
EXHIBITS
Now-April 18 — Children's Art Show, Union Terrace Lounge.
Now-April 15 — University Library Exhibit: Faculty Publications: A-L.
THEATER
Today — "The Moon in the Yellow River," 8 p.m., University Theatre.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Pharmacy High School Visitation Day, College of Pharmacy, Pharmacy Auditorium.
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Merriest England," 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
TODAY ON WSUI
• Denise Levertov speaks about her husband Mitchell Goodman, one of the men indicted for conspiracy along with Dr. Spock, in an interview following the news on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.
• Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger describes Iowa City's Project GREEN and how children can be involved on These Are Our Children this morning at 9.
• The French retreat as the Germans advance in a reading from "The Guns Of August" at 9:30 a.m.
• Italian violinist Campoli performs the Violin Concerto of Arthur Bliss in a recording conducted by the composer with the London Philharmonic, broadcast as part of a concert beginning at 10 a.m.
• "Par le Feu," a cycle of six melodies for operatic soprano by Marius Constant with soloist Regine Crespin will be heard in recording at 1 p.m.
• Istvan Kertesz, principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, talks about his work in a one hour recorded interview at 2 p.m.
• Rolf Liebermann's opera "School For Wives" (1955) will be heard in a complete recording as one work in a concert broadcast at 3 p.m.
• A statement from the Second Congress of Black Artists and

McCarthy, Kennedy, Nixon — or even Johnson.

He urged his listeners to form a coalition of the activist students on the Left and workers, who he said had the real power in the country. He said that such a coalition could bring an end to U.S. imperialism, which he said was dedicated to improvement of the nation's economic welfare, regardless of the consequences to the other nations.

Convincing Seen Needed
The working classes had to be convinced that the war was against their own self-interest, Silbar said. Only then, he concluded, would they exercise their power and bring about a change.

Bernie Farber, another Chicago representative of the PLP, said that America was run by political leaders who were only interested in improving conditions for big business, and that the working people had to stand up and oppose this policy.

He said that working people's tax money goes into the war and the working people get no benefit from the war.

Lehrman and Silbar expressed differing experiences as far as the working class' response to war opposition. Silbar said that in his canvassing he found workers generally hardened to such concepts as democracy. He said that in their jobs they had learned that bosses were not moved by altruistic concepts, but only in profit. He added that their response was favorable to pleas for cooperation with the Progressive Labor Party to bring the war to an end.

Different View Expressed
Lehrman said that his canvassing in Iowa and Wisconsin showed otherwise. He found sentiment opposed to Johnson but not to the war. Lehrman said this indicated it was not possible to generalize about people, but Silbar disagreed.

He said that it showed the need for educating the masses to their own interests.

The Progressive Labor representatives both saw the presence of a conspiracy on the part of the government and big business to pit black against white, worker against worker and worker against student. Silbar said that the conspiracy was used as a screen to prevent the people from seeing their real enemy, the government and business which controls it.

In the end, no consensus was reached. From audience comments it seemed apparent that the disenchanted would remain disenchanted and would work for revolution in the way advocated by the Progressive Labor Party and the McCarthy people would continue to canvass.

Black Anger Colors Negro Panel Talk

By KAPPY BRISTOL
A black man got angry, his black brothers and sisters cheered, and a group of white students sat in embarrassed silence while 400 years of racial injustices poured on their heads.

The angry young man was James Rogers, G. St. Louis, a member of the Afro-American Student Association, which conducted a panel discussion Tuesday noon in the Union Illinois Room on the American Negro and "Where do we go from here?"

Rogers delivered his impromptu outburst against the white society after members of the panel had given short talks on past contributions of the Negro, where the Negro stands now, the role of education for the Negro community, the future of the Negro and what white people can do about racism.

New Mood Crystallized
Rogers went to the microphone to thank a Kenyan student who had just spoken for his courage in speaking out and remained to crystallize, in a completely spontaneous speech, the new mood of the young blacks.

He said the reason he hadn't wanted to participate in the panel discussion was that the time for discussions had ended. He said that the problem with the white community was that it had tried to verbalize, to intellectualize, and to abstract problems that needed work, not words.

"You're impotent," he said, speaking directly to the silent whites. "I despise you. You're dead."

He called the University a white, racist school and Americans moral animals.

He said, "I don't care about nuthin' this system has. This system can't be changed, it's got to be upheaved. Either there will be genocide of all Negroes or a revolution of the concerned poor."

"Don't talk to me of the American system when 750 black children die of malnutrition in the most affluent country in the world."

Violence Justified
Earlier, George Ouka Seda, G. Kenya, said he did not advocate violence, but that it was sometimes the last, and only successful, resort. He said that in 1952 he had been active in the Mau-Mau Revolution which was responsible for Kenya's independence from Britain.

"The tree of freedom needs more than water — sometimes it takes blood," he said.

He said of Americans, "You are divided by something you don't know. But don't you think you should find out?"

Seda had agreed to give his impressions of the role of the black person in America's white society, although, he said, he was restricted by both the American and Kenyan governments from talking about such problems.

Other members of the panel were Jerry Stevens, A2, Denver; Harold Cranford, P2, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Darden, A3, Waterloo; Kenneth Wessels, A2, Dyersville; and Terri Eaddy, A2, Cedar Rapids.

Students Demand Changes In University Racial Policies

By SUE SANDERS
Students at a workshop for the "formulation and presentation of student demands" spent two and a half hours relating the problem of civil rights to the more general concerns of student power and war resistance Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the 75-person audience joined a Negro panel in discussing the best way whites can help Negroes win their civil rights and then ended the discussion by drafting specific demands relating to the University's policies on racial equality. The workshop was held in the Union Illinois Room.

The statement of demands, written by Steve Morris, A1, Iowa City, included a demand that the University restrict its placement facilities from firms that follow racial employment practices.

Calls For Ghetto Program
It also called for the establishment of a program for teaching persons living in Negro ghettos in large cities.

The statement also demanded that students and faculty members regulate University affairs, with the administration merely carrying out the student-faculty decisions. This provision included a demand for a student-faculty majority on the Board of Regents, which currently has no student or faculty members.

Students at the workshop debated the possibility of including broad demands not related to University policy in the statement.

Discussed Petitions
The students voted to limit the statement to University policy now and to add extra-University demands later. They also discussed circulating petitions with the demands on them and presenting the petitions to the administration.

Members of the panel, which

Students Demand Changes In University Racial Policies

was composed of Charles Darden, A3, Waterloo; Preston Cothran, A4, Chicago, and Harold Cranford, P2, Chicago, discussed with the audience means of working for civil rights.

Most of the students, both Negro and white, said they felt that the best way for whites to help Negroes was by attempting to organize the poor white sector to fight for its rights.

Cranford said that Negroes wanted their own leaders to win their rights for them.

Want Pride In Leaders
"We want our people to look up to and be proud of their black leaders. White leaders can never instill pride in black people," Cranford said.

Members of Students for a Democratic Society from the University of Chicago advised the audience that it should organize white and black workmen in the fight for civil rights.

Alum In Line For Oscar

A University alumnus who has already won an Oscar has been nominated for another for one of his documentary films.

Charles E. Guggenheim, who received a bachelor's degree in speech and dramatic art here in 1948, will find out tonight at the annual award ceremony of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences whether he is a two-time winner.

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Vietnam Week

— TODAY —

2:00-12:15 Silent vigil of those who oppose the war in Vietnam in front of Old Capitol coordinated with a vigil in front of the Washington Monument and across the nation.

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Honohan Will Seek Injunction To Avoid Housing List Release

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Tuesday he would seek an injunction in Johnson County District Court to prevent a University student from obtaining names and addresses of city landlords whose housing failed to meet the building codes.

Jerrold Sies, A4, Valley Stream, N.Y., filed charges against Honohan and James B. Hemesath, a city housing inspector, in Police Court Monday. Sies charged Honohan and Hemesath with illegal concealment of public records. The two officials are to appear in court today.

Sies said he sought the names and addresses of landlords whose buildings had violated city housing codes and Honohan and Hemesath would not release the information.

Honohan said he could apply for the injunction on the grounds that releasing the names and addresses would be a disservice to the landlords and not in their best interest.

A provision in the latest Iowa statute on public records allows person or persons . . .

such action. It states in section eight:

"In accordance with the rules of civil procedure, the district court may grant an injunction restraining the examination (including copying) of a specific record, if the petition supported by affidavit shows and if the court finds that such examination would clearly not be in the public interest and would substantially and irreparably injure any person or persons . . ."

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The Daily Iowan
SPORTS

Injury-Riddled Iowa Runners Head For Arizona Practice

Iowa's injury-riddled track team will leave for Tucson, Ariz., today for a week that Coach Francis Cretzmeyer hopes will enable the squad to get in some long warm-weather workouts.

The Hawkeyes will have only one meet during the week, Saturday against Arizona. The remainder of the week will be devoted to twice-a-day practices if the weather is good.

Injuries to key performers during the indoor season resulted in a disappointing indoor record for the Hawks. They ended with an eighth-place finish in the Big 10 indoor championships at Columbus, Ohio, in early March.

Quarter-miler Carl Frazier, a member of last year's record-setting mile relay team, was hampered by a leg injury throughout the winter and was not able to even come close to matching his 1967 performances.

Sprinter Dale Teberg injured his foot early this week after just recovering from another leg injury that had troubled him during the entire indoor season, and star quarter-miler Mike Mondane is currently recovering from a pulled leg muscle that he sustained in practice last week.

Cretzmeyer said Tuesday that

he was more concerned that the Hawks could get in some good workouts in the warm, sunny Arizona weather than he was about the Saturday meet. He said that practicing in this type of weather would be the best possible preparation for the spring season and said that he also hoped that it would speed the recovery of his injured runners.

The 19-man team that will go to Tucson is:

Al Bream, Rich Gershenzon, Ron Griffith, Randy Haines, John Hendricks, Tom Jones, Curt LaBond, Roger Menke, Mark Meyer, Tom Safley, Jerry Stevens, Don Utsinger, Larry Wiczorek, Larry Wilson, Gary Phelps, Gene Merrill, Teberg, Frazier, and Mondane.

The Hawks' first meet after spring vacation will be a triangular with Minnesota and Indiana April 20 at home.

TYUS, WINSLOW ADDED—
NEW YORK (AP)—Wyomia Tyus of Tennessee State and Pat Winslow of Millbrae, Calif., were added Tuesday to the U.S. track squad that will compete in the Northern Games at Trinidad this weekend.

Unsold Requests Pro Contract Rule

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Westley Unseld, caught in a tug of war between the professional leagues, would like to see other college basketball players spared the pressure he has experienced recently.

His solution: A rule prohibiting any team from contacting a player until he had played in his final game.

"I believe it would have helped in my case," said Unseld, shortly before reporting Tuesday for his Army physical examination.

Unseld, twice an All-American at Louisville, said he began getting calls early in the past season from attorneys "and other people who wanted to represent me."

"I was afraid this would show up in my play on the court."

Unseld said the battle between the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association for his services "hurt my studies. I got behind especially in the last three weeks. Now I'm having to work to catch up."

Unseld said most of the pressure came from the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA, "but I'm not mad about it. A lot of pressure went on my parents."



A LITTLE LATE — Stony Jackson's throw from left field beat Luther's Don Tresemer to the plate in the second inning of Tuesday's opening game of a twin bill which Iowa swept. Applying the tag is Steve Hirko while umpire Don Farnsworth prepares to give the out signal.

— Photo by Rick Greenawalt

The Daily Iowan
SPORTS BRIEFS

Sam Williams has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Wrens of the American Basketball Association in a "secret draft" by the new league.

Although the NBA has yet to have its second and third rounds, Williams will apparently be satisfied to play in the ABA where he feels he has the best chance of playing.

Williams, who wasn't drafted in the NBA's first round, had the handicap of playing forward during his college career. Although he often brought the ball up court against pressing opponents, Williams never displayed the ability to score consistently from 25 feet which is required of NBA backliners.

At 6-3, Williams scored many points working one-on-one underneath, on tips, and generally looking for the good, close shot which is expected of all Iowa players by Coach Ralph Miller.

One of Williams' teammates on Iowa's Big 10 co-championship team, Huston Breedlove, also has a chance to go pro. But for 6-5 Breedlove, it will be football, not basketball.

Breedlove recently traveled to Dallas, Tex. where he will attend

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the NFL Cowboy's summer camp this year as a defensive back-field prospect.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Breedlove was all-city one year as an end in high school.

Veteran Iowa running back Silas McKinnie is also interested in pro football.

McKinnie, who has only one semester left before he gains his degree in physical education, plans to sign with Saskatchewan of the Canadian Football League after spring term.

Pete Paquette of Iroquois Falls, Ont., also has his sights set on competing in the Canadian League. Paquette, 6-2, 210-pounds, was a two-year letterman for the Hawks as a defensive end.

Iowa senior gymnastics All-American Neil Schmitt has not quit school as rumors circulating the University seem to indicate. Schmitt, who has completed his college eligibility and has qualified for an Olympic tryout, dropped registration this semester so he could devote full time to practice.

He will return to school next year when he is scheduled to become an assistant to Iowa Head Gym Coach Sam Bailie.

Coach Ray Nagel and his Iowa football staff are busy preparing for the opening of spring football practice Thursday, April 18. Nagel said Tuesday that the staff had been meeting regularly for the past week in order to line up the 1968 practice sessions.

Nagel also said that announcements on high school players who have signed Iowa tenders are due over the spring vacation period.

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Hawkeyes Sweep 2 On Shutout Pitching

Strong pitching by Jim Koering and Paul Starman proved to be the difference Tuesday when Iowa edged Luther College in a doubleheader by identical 1-0 scores.

The victory, the Hawks' seventh straight, completed a four-game sweep of Luther. The Hawks had their first double win against Luther on Monday by scores of 7-0 and 3-1.

Koering (2-0), the ace of the Hawk pitching staff, scattered six hits, but received shaky support from his teammates in the field. The Hawks had five errors and Luther, with defensive problems of its own, committed four.

Not only did the Hawk defense falter, but they also were below par on their hitting. They got only two hits off Luther pitcher Alex Rowell.

The winning score came in the third inning after second baseman Greg Parker struck out. The ball, however, got away from the catcher and Parker was safe at first. Parker then stole second and came in on a single by first baseman Jerry Bruchas.

Shortstop Bob Perkins got the only other Hawkeye hit in the first game.

The second game was almost a repeat of the first except the Hawkeye defense looked more impressive, committing only one error.

Starman kept things pretty well under control for the weak-hitting Hawks as he scattered six hits, struck out six and walked none. The junior evened his record at 1-1. Starman's loss, the Hawks only one to date, was to Western Illinois in a 15-inning 2-0 game.

Luther pitcher Vic Olson blanked the entire Hawk lineup except for rightfielder Pete Marasco. Marasco got the only two Hawkeye hits of the second game. Marasco's double in the second inning scored the deciding run. Perkins got on with a walk, stole second and came in on Marasco's hit.

The Hawks had another excellent scoring opportunity in the sixth inning. Walks to Bob

Schneider, Stony Jackson and Gary Breshears loaded the bases with no outs. Parker then hit into a force out.

Starman attempted a squeeze bunt, but missed the ball, and Schneider was picked off third. Hawk runners moved to second and third on the play. The threat ended, however, when Bruchas grounded out to end the inning.

The stingy Hawkeye pitching staff now has gone 63 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

Majors Set For Late Start

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The baseball season opens belatedly today with a 10-game game schedule after two days of postponements in respect to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Washington, Baltimore and Detroit, three cities torn by racial disorder since the slaying of the civil rights leader, hope to go ahead with their delayed openers, pending developments.

Attendance, originally estimated at well over 300,000, probably will fall below that level due to the postponements and the unsettled situation in some cities.

Battle-garbed soldiers occupied the stadium where Washington's special presidential opener was to have been played Monday afternoon. Club officials are hopeful that the game will be played today when Camilo Pascual is due to pitch for the Senators against Dean Chance of the Minnesota Twins.

Other games slated today are Oakland at Baltimore, Boston at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago and California at New York.

National League day games will be Chicago at Cincinnati and New York at San Francisco. Philadelphia will be at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Houston and Atlanta at St. Louis tonight.

Sports— Facts and Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Sports Editor

Predicting what team will win the most times in a 162-game schedule is about as hard and nearly as sensible as guessing the number of catfish that will be pulled out of the Iowa river in July. So many variables enter the picture:

Who guessed last April that Jerry Adair, Gary Bell, Ken Harrelson and Elston Howard would be on the Boston Red Sox roster by the end of the year?

And who would have supposed that Jim Lonborg, a mediocre 10-27 lifetime performer going into 1967, would win 22 games?

Or that the Tigers would win eight or nine in a row after they lost their super star right fielder Al Kaline?

It seems the only way to fairly judge a league, and a very sketchy way at that, is to analyze each team's improvement in each of the key, pennant winning departments: defense, offense, pitching and speed.

On the basis of these categories only five American league teams have changed since the close of last year, while the other have decided to merely stand pat.

Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Boston and Minnesota have been the most active in winter deaging, while teams that seem to need changes the most — New York, Kansas City and Cleveland — have remained nearly the same. Top-running Detroit and California also appear to be satisfied with their 1967 personnel.

Of the teams active in the winter "face lifting" period, Chicago seems to have improved the most.

By acquiring Tommie Davis and Russ Snyder the Sox offense should perk at least a little and Snyder, Luis Aparicio and Tim Lincecum will definitely be defensive assets for the Sox who led the league in errors and passed balls last year.

Jack Fisher should snap out of the New York Met doldrums (13 losses last year) to give Francisco Carlos and Bob Priddy a run for the No. 4 pitching slot. The top three of Joel Horlen, Gary Peters and Tommie John are as sound as any in baseball.

Hurting the Sox, chances will be defensive gaps wherever Pete Ward or Davis play, plus the solid bull pen which will have a difficult time doing an encore after last year's amazing performance.

If the Sox win the American League flag, they'll have a tough time warding off the challenge of at least five teams — Detroit, Minnesota, Boston, Baltimore and California, all of which could conceivably go all the way.

Detroit will be especially tough because of a tremendously potent offense — second in the league last year — which will be just as good this year with Eddie Mathews' solid hitting and Willie Horton and Gates Brown ready to play an entire year.

But the Tigers have never been a successful ball club. The cozy confines of Tiger Stadium and the shallow Tiger pitching staff with a young bullpen might not be up to the task.

Minnesota had only one vital weakness before arm trouble slowed Jim Kaat during spring training — shortstop where youngster Jack Hernandez is expected to fill Zoilo Versalles' shoes.

With Kaat a question mark, the Twins will have to rely on inconsistent Dean Chance as a stopper. But the Twins still have Jim Merritt, Dave Boswell and Jim Perry as solid starters and a remarkably deep bullpen in Jim Worthington, Ron Ferranowski and Bob Miller.

What will hurt the Twins, provided their dissension has been cleared up, is a questionable inner defense, especially around second where either Hernandez or Cesar Tovar will team with Rod Carew. Harmon Killebrew is no wizard at first and Rich Rollins is only adequate at third.

Boston won the flag last year with Tony Conigliaro playing only 95 games and the Sox could just do it again in 1968. Norm Siebern, Ken Harrelson, and Jose Tartabull give Dick Williams a strong lot of reserves to pick from.

Losing stopper Jim Lonborg will force some adjustment in the rotation, but Dick O'Connell made three wise moves over the winter which could undoubtedly keep the Sox on or near the top, Lonborg or no Lonborg. Veteran national leaguers Ray Culp and Dick Ellsworth have joined the Sox and although they only combined for 14 triumphs in 1967, they should be an invaluable assistance to steady Gary Bell, Jose Santiago and Darrel Brandon.

The other acquisition was veteran Atlanta catcher Gene Oliver. Although a defensive liability, Oliver could join the short parade of ex-national leaguers, Dick Stuart and Felix Mantilla, who had great years assaulting the short left field wall at Fenway.

Two teams that could almost be put on the same peg — fifth place — are Baltimore and California. But for different reasons.

California is young, but slow; mediocre at bat, but strong on the field. The Angels can field a strong starting line, but past that they don't have much.

Chuck Hinton will help in the RBI and power departments and players like Jimmie Hall, Buck Rodgers, Rick Reichardt and Paul Schaal are bound to improve over poor 1967 showings.

But California is likely to encounter trouble on the mound where the Angels are extremely shallow for a Bill Rigney team. Jim McGlothlin will have to prove once again he's an All-Star and Sammy Ellis will have to bounce back from two poor years.

Baltimore, potentially, is the most dangerous club in the league. The Orioles are basically same team that ran away with the 1966 flag. The only difference is in the pitching staff, which is now chock full of sore arms.

Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Curt Blefary should bounce back and young Mark Belanger should be adequate at short.

Baltimore's fate will rest in its pitching. And there's not a more potentially dangerous lot to choose from than Phoebus, Richert, Dillman, Watt, Hardin, Howard, Lopez, O'Donahue, Drabowski, Miller, or McNally.

For Hank Bauer, that may be 11 too many "ifs."

Straggling along in the second division is bound to be Cleveland, which despite one of the best "Big Four" pitching units, is suffering from plain mediocrity.

After Sonny Siebert, Sam McDowell, Luis Tiant and Steve Hargan, the Cleveland pitching isn't much. The defense leaves much to be desired with Leon Wagner, Max Alvis, Dick Brown, Lee Maye and whoever plays second base.

Washington has a few problems — the Senators can't hit (ninth in 1967) they can't field (eighth) and they can't pitch (10th).

Jim Lemon now has a shortstop who can at least get clutch hits in Ron Hansen, but the change will probably pull the Senators down a notch in fielding. Hansen replaced the best defensive shortstop in the majors, Eddie Brinkman.

The Senators do have some good players in Ken McMullen, Frank Howard and Paul Cassanova, but unfortunately not nearly enough.

Probably no team has been hit harder by Army call-ups than the Yankees. Therefore Ralph Houk will have to suffer through another season with a nomad shortstop in either Ruben Amaro or Dick Howser and a third baseman, either Charlie Smith, when he recovers from a spring injury, or rookie Bobby Cox.

Mickey Mantle, Horace Clark, Jake Gibbs and Steve Whitaker give the Yanks consistency at four positions, but too much depends on the comebacks of young Bill Robinson and Roy White and veterans Joe Pepitone and Tom Tresh.

The solid Yank pitching staff will probably again be shackled with a weak hitting offense that seldom delivers the key RBI.

Should Oakland's green pitching staff suddenly reach the pinnacle that was predicted of it, the Athletics could cause a stir in the American League. But the A's lack a major league bull pen like the weak hitting but dangerous White Sox have, and that spells the difference in many games.

No one can be expected to hit in Charley Finley's Kansas City park where it was 370-feet and 338-feet down the lines and a ridiculous 408 and 390 in the power alleys.

The new Oakland park may help the Athletics, but any team owned and operated by Finley will have trouble winning in any league.

TONIGHT!

CARDINALS vs. ATLANTA
on **KXLG**
FM RADIO
100.7 megacycles
at 7:15 p.m.

Our SHORT Story . . .

Clipper Cord 6.00
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REDWOOD & ROSS walk shorts, the finale to warm weather comfort — for men of leisure or those inclined to active sports. Interesting new patterns and colors, many with "End Iron" finish.

Redwood & Ross
traditional excellence
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The beauty embraced in a rose
Is oft rhapsodized in quaint prose.
But the beauty in beer
Is only made clear
In Schlitz, as everyone knows.



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ATTENTION VETERANS

Wanted Trainees for IBM

Computer Programming and Machine Training
Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job.

IBM MACHINE TRAINING (APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING) Box 248, The Daily Iowan

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 351-3690.

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

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

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

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of April 22-25: April 22 - American Car and Foundry; Army Corps of Engineers; Holt, Rhinehart & Winston; Moorman Mfg. Co.

MAIN LIBRARY VACATION HOURS: April 10-13, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; April 14, Closed; April 15-17, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; April 18, resume regular schedule.

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.

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.

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.

their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

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.

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.

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.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO BE CONSIDERED FOR GRADUATION at the June 7, 1968, Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall, by 5 p.m. April 10, 1968.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled.

University Associations Announce June Merger

Argonne Universities Association (AUA) and Associated Midwest Universities have announced plans for a merger of the two corporations effective June 30, 1968.

Under plans of the merger the organization will collaborate in the programs of the government-owned Argonne Laboratory.

Activist Claims Nazis Aiding Egyptian Army

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - An anti-Nazi activist said Tuesday 44 German and Austrian Nazis were helping train Egypt's army.

Hubert Halin, delegate-general of the Union Internationale de la Resistance et de la Deportation, cited an obituary in the West German magazine, Der Neue Aufbruch.

Charco's Kentucky Fried Chicken. PHONE 337-3161 - CORALVILLE. SHOP IOWA CITY - SAVE

the MILL Restaurant. LASAGNE, RAVIOLI, SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, PIZZA, STEAK & CHICKEN. 314 E BURLINGTON IOWA CITY. 337-7622

FOR HENRY'S Highway 6 West. Logo with a rooster and the text 'FOR HENRY'S'.

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BABYSITTING MY HOME - Towncrest area. Planned activities. 351-4228.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Sterling silver bracelet at Simon & Garfunkel Concert. Reward. Bob Hartung 338-7894.

PETS

BLUEPOINT SIAMESE kitten, female - 5 mos. for sale. Phone 337-9498.

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary. Call Mrs. Rounsvold at 338-4708.

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Advertising Rates

Three Days 18c a Word
One Insertion a Month \$1.50
Five insertions a Month \$1.30
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET FOR SUMMER - One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Westhampton Village, Reasonable. Call 338-2142 between 6-7 p.m.

SUMMER RATES - STUDIO APT., also rooms with cooking. Cash or exchange for work. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St., 4-10

SUBLET SUMMER furnished double apt. all utilities paid. Close to campus. \$85. June rent paid. 351-6745 between 6-7 p.m.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment across from Macbride. Available now. 338-2731.

\$90 WITH UTILITIES. Westhampton Village. One bedroom unfurnished. 5636. Leave message for Scott. 4-11

MALE ROOMMATE - modern apt. Phone 351-4036 after 6 p.m. 4-11

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY - Lantern Park. One bedroom furnished apt. Dial 351-6028 after 5 p.m. 4-11

WANTED - Graduate girl to share two bedroom, partially unfurnished, available June through fall-winter terms. Close in. \$85 each. 338-2569. 4-11

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house close in. Fireplace. 338-3377. 4-10

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. Very unusual - nothing in town like it. \$100 month. Gaslight Village 422 Brown St. 4-10

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments. furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 4-12AR

WESTSIDE Sept. leaves available now! Deluxe efficiency and luxury one bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Cont. to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway, Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or Weekdays 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

CORONET - Sept. leaves available now! Luxury one and two bedroom suites. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Cont. to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway, Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or Weekdays 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Cont. to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway, Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or Weekdays 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

SOFA AND MATCHING chair. Good condition. Dial 337-9814. 4-18

PORTABLE TV Excellent condition 19" \$50. After 5 p.m. dial 338-4469. 4-11

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

NICE SELECTION of miscellaneous books, 915 7th Ave. Iowa City. 4-20

GREAT BOOKS OF The Western World. Carpeting, drapes, air-conditioner, range, refrigerator, disposal, plus heat and water included in rent. From \$130. Cont. to Apt. 22 1906 Broadway, Weekdays 6-8 p.m. or Weekdays 12-5 p.m. 4-1AR

WOLLENSAK stereo recorder, mics, detachable speaker, \$145. 353-1411. 4-10

SCOTCH RECORDING TAPE - like new. Must sell cheap. Phone 351-2811. 4-19

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

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

DIAPERS RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. tfn

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DRIVE WITH CARE EVERYWHERE. 7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents A MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN THE GRADUATE. COLOR. AN EMERALD PICTURES PRESENTATION. WORLD THEATRE Cedar Rapids

Would you like to be "overwhelmed" by a gift shop? Take it from me, Larry Hallquist, upon my first visit to Catherine's I was "overwhelmed". Catherine has made available to the people of Iowa City some of the most interesting (and practical) gifts I have ever seen. Most of them are hand made and come from all over the world. CATHERINE'S. East Side of The Hotel Jefferson Bldg.

MEET THE EXCITERS - YAMAHA. Over 20 exciting models to choose from - stop out and test ride one today. Prices start at \$249 - nothing down with qualified credit. LANGE-BUSTAD MTRS. Hwy. 6 West - Coralville Ph. 351-1501

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Monday through Wednesday First Of The Week Favorites from George's Gourmet

DINING • DELIVERY • CARRY OUT SERVICE

GOURMET ITALIAN SANDWICH 89c
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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

Always served with Salads and Butter Crust French Bread, Dressed daily on the hours at George's - Hot with plenty of butter.

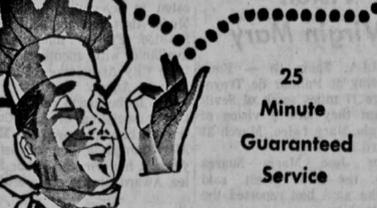
Large Sausage PIZZA 2 FREE Tossed Salads \$2.29

16 Pieces of BROASTED CHICKEN Includes 3 Leaves of Home Baked Bread, and Pin of Cole Slaw. \$4.59

KIDDIE DINNERS 12 and under Free Beverage Included, Your Choice Chicken or Spaghetti and Meat Balls 88c

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25 Minute Guaranteed Service

LAST TIME TONITE... "THE STRANGER"

A MOVE-OVER IOWA STARTS

THURSDAY - 6 BIG DAYS!

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20th Century-Fox presents

THE BIBLE

In Color

ADULTS - \$1.50 CHILDREN - 75c

SHOWS START 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. WEEK DAYS

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Varsity Theatre

Starts THURS.

Ends Tonite: "THE BIBLE... IN THE BEGINNING" In Color

It's as Wild as her hair!

PHYLIS DILLER

Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

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Starts April 18... "THE GRADUATE"

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"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life"

'P.J.' is a hundred minutes of murders, brawls, broads, and sizzling action!

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GAYLE HUNNICUTT - RAYMOND BURR

WILFRID HYDE-WHITE - BROCK PETERS - SUSAN SAINT JAMES Music: NEAL HERTZ

Story by PHILIP REISMAN, JR. and EDWARD J. MONTAGNE • Screenplay by PHILIP REISMAN, JR.

Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN • Produced by EDWARD J. MONTAGNE • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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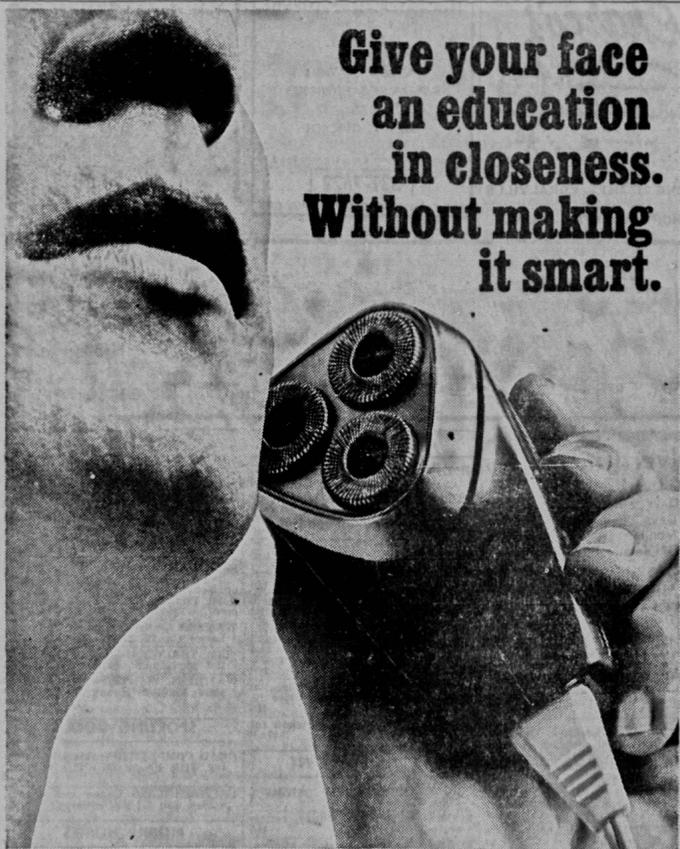
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**Give your face
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in closeness.
Without making
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The new '68 Norelco Tripleheader 35T gives you a shave so close, we dare any blade to match it.

And it won't nick or scrape either. Let this be a lesson to you: in independent laboratory tests this Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver—with floating Microgroove™ heads, rotary blades and pop-up trimmer—shaved as close or even closer than a leading stainless steel blade 2 out of every 3 times. What more could you want? Maybe the new

Norelco Rechargeable Tripleheader 45CT. Same great Norelco shave and features. Works with or without a cord. And this Powerhouse delivers nearly twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. More features, too, including a 115/220 voltage selector so you can really shave anywhere. Let that be another lesson.



—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

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Chou En-lai Is Denounced On Posters

HONG KONG — Wall posters and handbills denouncing Premier Chou En-lai as a supporter of President Liu Shao-chi have appeared in Red China's chief southern city, Canton, arrivals from China said today. Many of the arrivals said they believed this signaled another round in the nationwide purge of Communist officials. "Wall posters denouncing Chou could be seen everywhere in Canton," one arrival said.



Grocery

shopping is a breeze when you read the Thursday edition of the Iowan.

Thursday is Grocery Day

4 Large

Super Markets advertise every week

Singers Get Class Credit

By JUDI PIER
Students participating in the Old Gold Singers will receive academic credit for the first time this semester. A maximum of two credit hours will be given for participation in the group, Michael E. Livingston, resident assistant in the School of Music and the Singers' director, said recently.

Rehearsals, performances and recording sessions lie ahead for the Old Gold Singers, according to Michael E. Livingston, director. The Old Gold Singers, whose name was derived from the University's Alma Mater, was organized by the Alumni Association in 1957 as "strictly an entertainment group."

The Singers specialize in popular music, including spirituals and folk songs. "This year's group is one of the most outstanding ones we've had in years," Livingston said recently. "They work well as far as 'esprit de corps' and ensemble are concerned and are highly proficient at singing and reading music."

Livingston said that he was very selective in choosing members of the group. Approximately a third of the members had tried out several times before being accepted into the group. Last spring, he said, over 150 persons tried out for the Singers, 32 of whom were chosen for membership. Anyone interested in being an Old Gold Singer must try out each year, including students who were members previously.

Tryouts are usually held in the spring, before finals week. Occasionally, they are held in the fall during registration. Any-

one, except music majors, is eligible. Livingston said that members are chosen on the basis of voice quality, rhythm, ability to sight read, and ability to memorize quickly.

The Singers practice 50 minutes daily, five days a week. Occasionally, rehearsals are held on Sundays.

Livingston said that attendance rules are "very stringent." Members are expected to be at all rehearsals and performances. The Singers perform for service organizations, clubs, conventions, large business firms, high schools, Chambers of Commerce, and other groups.

So far this year, they have performed in more than 30 concerts, including a Christmas concert broadcast over television and radio, a concert during half-time at the Iowa-Ohio State playoff game at Lafayette, Ind., a Dad's Day concert, a concert for "Cocoa and Carols," and a concert at the Military Ball.

Money earned by the group from concerts goes into the Alumni Association Fund. Every year, the Singers cut a record and this year will be no exception, said Livingston.

The 1968 version of "The University of Iowa Old Gold Singers," will contain four selections from the Broadway musical, "Hallelujah Baby," some old stand-bys, such as "Side by Side," and recent hits, such as "Georgy Girl."

Livingston said that he hoped the record would be available by June 1. In the past, the Old Gold Singers records were available only to the Singers and their families. This year's record will be made available to the public.

Numerous Campus Activities Will Highlight Mother's Day

The Associated Women Students will coordinate activities for the University Mother's Day week, May 2 through May 5.

The Seals' water show entitled "Sounds of . . ." will be presented at the Field House Pool on Thursday and Friday, May 2-3. The theme revolves around the idea of sound frequencies based on University life. The Seals is a girls' synchronized swimming group.

The Gold and The Black Hawk Eye Bands will hold a concert Friday, May 3 in the North Rehearsal Hall.

Paul Manz, head of the music department at Concordia College, St. Paul, will present an organ recital Friday, May 3, at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

In baseball, the University will play North-eastern in a double-header Friday, May 3, and Wisconsin in a double-header Saturday, May 4.

The University will host Minnesota in a tennis match Saturday, May 4. Central Party Committee (CPC) will present Peter, Paul, and Mary in concert Saturday evening, May 4.

Mortar Board, an honorary society for junior women, will hold its formal tapping ceremony on Saturday, May 4.

A Mother's Day luncheon will be held at noon on Saturday, May 4, in the Union Main Lounge. Speaker will be Iowa

City Mayor Loren Hickerson. The Mother of the Year award will be presented.

An Honors Convocation will be held on Saturday, May 4, at Macbride Hall. Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will present the Dean's Awards to outstanding Honors freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Honors certificates will be presented to seniors in undergraduate colleges.

A University Sing will be held on Sunday, May 5. The contest is open to all housing units. Music ranges from classical to popular.

Mayor Declares Medic Alert Week

Mayor Loren Hickerson has declared the week of April 22 as "Medic Alert Week" in which all citizens will be urged to become familiar with the Medic Alert bracelets and necklaces.

The purpose of "Medic Alert Week," sponsored by the Iowa City Association of Life Underwriters, is to make people aware of the symbol worn by persons with "hidden medical problems" and acute allergies.

The campaign to alert Iowa City residents began Tuesday with a speech by drive chairman Gary Ulrich at the association luncheon. A drive is underway to encourage doctors, dentists, hospitals and local drug stores to make the emblem available.

Local and civic groups interested in scheduling talks about Medic Alert may contact Ulrich at 338-8150. Further information is available with members of the Iowa City Association of Life Insurance Agents.

This is the fourth year the Iowa City Association of Life Underwriters has sponsored the Medic Alert Campaign. For the past two years it has won the Public Service Award at the state level.

Effects Of Fallout Studied At Course Offered By County

The effects of nuclear radiation and the importance of nuclear fallout shelters are being studied in a five-week shelter management course offered by Wayne Walters, Johnson County Civil Defense director. The course began April 2.

A class of 35 volunteer shelter managers for University shelters will study the psychological effects of emotional and physical strains when persons live under crowded shelter conditions, Walters said Tuesday.

SHORT COURSE POSTPONED—The ALGO short course in computers originally scheduled to begin this week has been postponed to 2:30 p.m. April 23, 25, 30, and May 2, in 17 Phillips Hall.

Applications for—

Editorship of Daily Iowan

AVAILABLE IN DAILY IOWAN

BUSINESS OFFICE

201 COMMUNICATION CENTER

DEADLINE: MONDAY, APRIL 22

Our Space Department

Big. This year even bigger. Some Chevrolet Tri-Levels are longer. Some wider. Some with more cargo room. Size up Impala. Nothing in its field comes as big. For instance, in many others you wouldn't dare try laying a 4 x 8-foot mirror flat in the main cargo level. (Especially if you're superstitious.) In Impala, no problem. The hidden storage compartment on the lower level also takes more of your gear than any of them. The roof rack you order should take care of the rest. For your comfort, there's extra hip and shoulder room. We make our Tri-Levels lots more attractive in other

ways, too. With such exclusives in Chevrolet's field as an ignition warning system. You'll get a buzz out of it if you ever leave your key in the switch. There are rocker panels that clean themselves with every shower you go through. Inner fenders that protect the outer ones from rust. And hidden windshield wipers on many models. Even with all these advantages, Impala and Chevelle Concours are the lowest priced luxury wagons in their fields. And if that's what you like to hear, hear this. Unprecedented savings are yours now at your Chevrolet dealer's '68 Savings Explo. See the details below.



Chevrolet Tri-Levels
TRY ONE FOR SIZE AT YOUR DEALER'S.



IMPALA STATION WAGON

'68 savings explo

It's like no other savings event your Chevrolet dealer

has ever held. To you it means extra buying power—an explosion of savings on Chevrolets and Chevilles. Take a look at these bonus savings plans. Then see your Chevrolet dealer.

Bonus Savings Plans.
1. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 200-hp Turbo-Fire V8,

Powerglide and whitewalls.
2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.

3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.

4. Now, for the first time ever,

big savings on power disc brakes and power steering on any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.

5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

Happening now at your Chevrolet dealer's, a tremendous explosion of extra buying power. Only the leader could make it happen.

- SATELLITE TRACKING SYSTEMS
- EARTH STATIONS FOR COMSAT
- RARE EARTH PHOSPHORS
- VIDEO TELEPHONES
- MICROWAVE CARRIER SYSTEMS
- COLOR TELEVISION
- LASER RESEARCH
- CABLE TELEVISION
- ELECTRONIC SWITCHING EQUIPMENT
- FLASHCUBES
- MISSILE TRACKING SYSTEMS
- ENERGY STORAGE
- BLACKBOARD BY WIRE TEACHING SYSTEMS
- INTEGRATED CIRCUITS
- INCANDESCENT AND FLUORESCENT LAMPS
- SEMICONDUCTORS
- ELECTROLUMINESCENT DEVICES
- TELEVISION PICTURE TUBES
- RECEIVING TUBES
- ELECTRONIC SHIELDS
- MISSILE LAUNCH CONTROL SYSTEMS
- INDUSTRIAL CONTROL SYSTEMS
- DATA TRANSMISSION SYSTEMS
- AIRPORT LIGHTING

And you still call us a phone company?

We really don't mind. After all, it wasn't that long ago that we were just in the telephone business. But now, because we're involved in so much more, we need bright college graduates with practically any kind of degree, whether it's in Engineering or Commerce. Ask your placement director about us. The misunderstood phone company at 730 3rd Avenue, N.Y. 10017.

General Telephone & Electronics

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