

# Telecasts Discuss 3 Iowa College Problems, Needs

By JERRY ELSEA  
Staff Writer

Brains, not corn is Iowa's most important product. This thesis was aired in two local television programs Thursday night.

KCRG and WMT presented half-hour documentaries concerning Iowa college facility shortage problems, the need for higher teacher salaries, and the overall need for more funds from the state legislature.

Two SUI professors were guest speakers on the early evening KCRG broadcast. Charles Davidson, professor of law, said Iowa does not pay teachers high enough salaries. As a result, many fine instructors have left Iowa for bet-

ter paying jobs.

Prof. Robert Michaelsen, administrative director of the SUI School of Religion said that about 10,000 new high school students will swell the number to 148,000 next year.

The WMT broadcast, "The Budget For Brains," reported that the State Board of Regents is asking the general assembly for \$28,233,000 to cover the next two years. This allocation is not for dorm payments, which is paid for by student bills. It will be used for teacher's salaries and new buildings.

Academic salaries at Iowa's state supported schools ranks ninth among 11 midwest states, the report said and stressed that the only way to get more funds is through the legislature.

Profits from athletics, especially football, has been suggested as a possible aid. The report pointed to the difficult position of teachers if their salaries and facilities depended upon receipts which in turn depend on the performance of athletes.

However, athletics should not be criticized for slowing down education, the program said: "Any student who wants to can get an education equal to the capacity of his mind."

SUI, ISU, and ISTC supplied film footage used in the WMT broadcast.

## Senate Kills Road Tax Amendments

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Thursday delivered a setback to cities and towns seeking what they consider a "fair 15 per cent" of the state's \$116 million road use tax fund.

In quick succession after almost three hours debate, the upper house beat down two amendments which would have boosted the city and town share of the fund from 8 to 15 per cent.

The legislators then postponed until next Monday further debate on how to split the money among primary and secondary roads and city streets.

The focal point for discussion, which started Wednesday, was a sliding scale formula proposed by Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City).

The Nolan plan would give 50 per cent of the road use money to primary highways and 40 per cent to secondary roads. The plan would give 10 per cent to cities and towns starting Jan. 1, 1962, 12 per cent in 1963, and 14 per cent by 1964 and thereafter.

The first amendment defeated, on a 41-9 vote, was offered by Sen. E. Edwin Gilmore (D-Grinnell), who termed the Nolan proposal "legal highway robbery." Gilmore's amendment would have given the primary system 55 per cent, secondary roads 30 per cent and 15 per cent to cities and towns. This was the recommendation of the Public Service Administration of Chicago, which surveyed road needs for the study committee.

An amendment by Sen. Richard Turner (R-Council Bluffs), which was defeated 33-17, would have distributed the formula on a 50-35-15 basis, as recommended in the study committee's majority report.

Before the legislators adjourned for the day, they had begun debate on a 48-40-12 formula. It is sponsored by 25 senators.

Turner labeled the Nolan proposal merely "reapportionment of the dollar" and added: "Up until now, no one has taken into consideration on who pays into the road use tax fund."

Turner said that 85 per cent of the fund comes from people living in cities and towns and only 15 per cent from rural areas.

"Don't you think it's fair to consider who pays the money?" he asked. "That's why the Revolutionary War was fought — taxation without representation."

Turner added that the \$12.8 million in gas refunds to farmers every year is more than the \$9.5 million allocated to cities and towns in road use money.

Sen. Charles Van Easton (R-Sioux City) delivered one of the sharpest talks in advocating 15 per cent for cities and towns.

"I've been in the Legislature for quite some years and this isn't the first time we've spent a quarter of a million dollars to get expert advice and then ignore it," he said. The present formula for distribution of the fund gives 50 per cent to secondary roads, 42 per cent to primary highways and eight per cent to cities and towns.

## Senate Turns Calendar Over to Sifting Group

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate agreed by voice vote to dump the calendar into the hands of a Sifting Committee at the close of legislative business Thursday.

The committee would take charge of all bills except those dealing with appropriations, ways and means, claims, those on the Steering Committee calendar, redistricting measures and those classified as unfinished business or for special order of business.

The committee would send out only those bills it wishes to.

## Store Head To Discuss Book Co-ops

Co-op book stores, their advantages and problems, will be the topic of a speech by James F. Long next Tuesday, April 11.

Long will speak in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Students and faculty are invited.

Long, manager of a co-op book store in Oberlin, Ohio, has been associated with the organization and promotion of co-ops since his graduation from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, in 1940. For the past 12 years, he has been in Oberlin where the co-op owns and operates three stores, including a bookstore for Oberlin College students.

The essential difference between a co-op and a private store is in its organization and control and in the way it distributes its earnings.

Long indicates that from his experience in Oberlin he has found that his store, operated as a true co-op, returns 2 to 4 per cent on purchases and that costs of books are not automatically cut just because they have a co-op.

Long is currently writing an article concerning co-op book stores for a magazine published by the National Association of College Stores. He says he will present a strong argument for the co-op way of doing business, but believes that students must understand some of the underlying problems of bookstore operation.

## David Rusk IFC President

David Rusk, A3, Urbandale, was elected president of the SUI Interfraternity Council (IFC) Thursday evening.

Rusk has been active on IFC for three years. He has also served as vice president, social chairman, and pledge trainer of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is majoring in television journalism.

Other new officers are: Rhodes Lawton, A3, Rockford, Ill., vice president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mark Shantz, A2, secretary, Delta Upsilon; Bob White, B3, Des Moines, treasurer, Phi Kappa Psi.

Elected Student Council representatives from IFC were: Doug Stone, A3, Sioux City, Delta Upsilon; and Bryan Clemons, A3, Chariton, Delta Tau Delta.

Two new officers will be installed at the Annual IFC Installation Banquet April 20 at the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. Guest speaker will be Pete Napp, the Acacia fraternity's national scholarship chairman.

## Pep Club Elects Prybil

Larry Prybil, A3, Iowa City, was elected to head the Hawk-I Pep Club for 1961-62 Wednesday evening.

Other new officers are Richard Hall, A3, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Ann Mayer, B3, Fairfield, secretary; and Neil Sodemann, A3, De Witt, treasurer.

Applications for vacancies on the Pep Club Council will be issued within the next two weeks.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Friday, April 7, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## The Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. High in the 40s. Outlook for Saturday — Partly cloudy, continued below normal temperatures.

# Kennedy, Macmillan Agree On Firm West Berlin Stand

## Both Hopeful About Laos Peace Plan

Leaders Reject  
Russia's Proposed  
Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain agreed Thursday that the Western position in West Berlin would be fully maintained.

Reiteration of the Western position that there will be no weakening of obligations to the people of the Communist-encircled city was agreed upon by the two leaders during a 2½-hour cruise down the Potomac River.

Apart from Berlin, they were described as having covered the crisis in Laos, violent Communist hit-and-run raids on South Viet Nam, disarmament and the current negotiations with Russia at Geneva on a nuclear weapons test ban treaty.

Some optimism about the prospects for a long-term peaceful solution in Laos was evident. Macmillan and his foreign secretary, Lord Hume, were quoted as telling senators of hopeful prospects for a truly neutral government in Laos—not one which would allow the little Asia kingdom to slip into the Communist camp.

U.S. officials who reported the agreement on Berlin said Kennedy and Macmillan were also in general agreement that in any new negotiations with Russia on Berlin the concessions previously offered by the West would not provide a starting point. On the contrary, it was agreed that negotiations would begin without such concessions.

The President and Prime Minister recognized, officials reported, that there might well be a new Berlin crisis sometime this year since Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said he wants a solution of that problem.

On nuclear tests Kennedy and Macmillan were in agreement, informants reported, that Russia's proposal for a nuclear test ban control system under a three-man directorate with a built-in Soviet veto was totally unacceptable.

Their agreed hope was that the Soviets would withdraw or radically modify this proposal on which the Western position has already been made plain in the Geneva conference.

The directorate would be composed of one Western, one Soviet and one neutral official and the big power representatives would have to agree on any action taken. In the Western view, that would mean a Soviet veto over inspection to prevent cheating on the test ban treaty.

The two leaders expressed hope that Russia would give an early and satisfactory reply to questions they have raised about a cease-fire and a permanent settlement for Laos.

Kennedy and Macmillan were said to feel that three steps should be taken simultaneously — (1) the cease-fire should be agreed on in the Laos civil war; (2) an international control commission of Canada, Poland and India should meet at New Delhi to undertake supervision of the cease-fire; (3) and the date and place should be fixed for an international conference on Laos.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that Kennedy and Macmillan probably will issue a joint statement when they wind up the series of talks Saturday.

Word of Moscow's agreement to a proposed 14-nation conference on Laos' future — was expected at any time by the American and British leaders as they went into a second day of talks.

## Congo Rebels Scorn U.N., Harass Staff

Tshombe Adviser Says  
Boycott Not Stopped,  
U.N. May Call Indians

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Persistent boycott and harassment of United Nations personnel, in defiance of a stern U.N. warning, created a tense situation Thursday.

Despite a pledge by President Moise Tshombe 700 U.N. personnel, civilian and military, began to feel the squeeze from a continued public embargo on dealings with them.

"This could be most serious and most dangerous," said Michel Tombelaine, a U.N. spokesman — himself ejected from a hotel in the presence of jeering blacks and Belgian Congolese.

The continuing harassment may bring to Elisabethville the Indian Gurkha soldier who already are at the Kamia airbase in Katanga.

Tshombe strenuously opposes the entry of the Indians and resents the position India's Prime Minister Nehru has taken throughout the Congo crisis.

To prevent any introduction of Indians, Tshombe's forces attempted Tuesday to seize full control of Elisabethville airport. That set into motion a chain of events which led to a wild day of anti-U.N. rampaging by much of Elisabethville's populace.

In a speech Tuesday, Tshombe ordered the sanctions — refusal to deal with U.N. personnel, depriving them of water and electricity, and general sabotage of their mission. He later agreed to ease the situation after Ireland's Gen. Sean KeKeown warned him that further interference with U.N. operations would bring the Indian soldiers into the city.

Alexander Bellina, Tshombe adviser, told reporters Thursday the sanctions had not really been called off. He admitted that Tshombe had pledged himself to do so, but added that the "statement was not quite correct." Tshombe himself was not available.

Shopkeepers were turning U.N. men away. Fresh food supplies were not arriving at the U.N. camps. Water and electricity were off at some U.N. establishments. U.N. headquarters had its electric power back but not its water.

Authorities of Sabena, Belgian airline, declined to refuel U.N. aircraft, saying they would be jailed if they did so. Business places, including garages, cafes and stores, refused to serve U.N. personnel.

## Carroll Accepts City's Pay Offer

Howard E. Carroll, manager of the Ambulance Service Co. here, Thursday thanked the city for its offer to pay the ambulance firm for sending ambulances to the scene of an accident, even though the injured were transported to a hospital by Iowa City policemen.

Carroll had protested to the city an incident occurring Sunday when a police car carried patients to a hospital, even though his ambulances had been called. He had said that he would cease operations if this practice continued.

City Manager Peter F. Roan Wednesday offered to pay the ambulance company for sending the two ambulances. However, he said that police will continue to offer aid whenever needed.

Roan said the police department will continue to call the ambulance firm whenever tragic accidents occur. Carroll said he had sent a bill to the city for \$75 for the three patients carried to the hospital by police Sunday.



## 4 SUlownans Tell of Merry Times 'Where the Boys Are'

By K. ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

Four SUlownans who joined the thousands of college students in Fort Lauderdale during Easter vacation described newspaper reports of rioting there as "exaggerated" and "ridiculous".

Edward Means, B3, Mt. Pleasant, said: "It wasn't at all like it was built up in the papers." He explained that by the time he arrived, many midwestern schools were out, while earlier in the week, when the riots were reported, the crowds were primarily from the East. "It was an entirely different group," he said.

Means commended Fort Lauderdale for planning activities such as street dances to give the students something to do besides sit in the bars. "Things like that are what helped the most," he said.

"The entire trip was one big party. That's all anybody did — 24

hours a day," he concluded.

"Kids were just there to have a good time," Karen Castagnoli, A3, Fort Dodge, insisted. "They didn't want to be destructive at all. I think the riots were greatly exaggerated."

"I also think it's ridiculous to compare the kids who went to Fort Lauderdale to those who helped with the flood in Waterloo," she added. This was in reference to an editorial which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Iowan, entitled "Beaches and Sandbags."

Miss Castagnoli reported that the police were cordial and helpful. Her activities included beach parties, watching limbo contests and folk singing sessions around a campfire with ukelele accompaniment. "It was really romantic," she said dreamily.

Lance Nelson, B4, Rockford, Ill., said the main activity was lying around the beach watching combos (See picture above) and limbo dancers, or climbing trees. (See picture at left) — and drinking. He also attended a horse race and a jai alai game (pronounced "hi a li") and played with a wicker racket attached to the arm which is used to slam a ball against the wall to be caught and returned by the opponent).

Nelson said he didn't see any sign of rioting.

"The conglomeration of college students from all over the country was what impressed me most," said Nancy Kennedy, A3, West Liberty. Miss Kennedy met students from as far away as Hawaii and Canada.

She reported that the corner by

the famous Elbow Room shown in the movie "Where the Boys Are" was just as crowded as it appeared in the film. She said policemen shouted over a loudspeaker all day directing traffic with comments such as, "Walk, now, you animals!" and "Hey, you in the blue bathing suit, get up on the curb!"

All four students are already planning next year's Easter vacation when they hope to return to the spring, student center — Fort Lauderdale.

## Algerians Kill 2, Wound 14 In Paris Raid

PARIS (AP) — A band of Algerian executioners raided a Paris hospital Thursday, shooting up bedridden patients, visitors and police guards. Two persons were killed and 14 wounded.

The bloody attack coincided with the bombing of the vacant U.S. consulate in Algiers, apparently by French rightists who resented encouragement to both France and the nationalist rebels to get together for negotiations.

The French Government Thursday night gave up hope of getting Algerian peace negotiations underway Friday — or at any predictable time in the future.

The hospital raid was one of the most violent episodes in the years of warfare between rival Algerian nationalist movements in Paris.

Six men in a taxi drove up to the hospital in suburban Montfermeil.

Three of the band, wearing raincoats, entered the building where Algerian victims of a recent clash between the National Liberation Front (FLN) and the Algerian Nationalist Movement (MNA) were in a surgical ward.

## \$4 Borge Tickets Gone; Lower Prices Available

All \$4 tickets for the Victor Borge show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Field House are sold out.

Tickets at other prices are still available at the Iowa Memorial Union. They may also be ordered by mail by writing Victor Borge Concert, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City or by phone at x2197.



## West's 'Exploiter Image' Must End—Miss Ward

By DIANE GROSSETT  
Staff Writer

There is one fateful unity embracing all nations of the world today, Lady Barbara Ward Jackson told an audience at Iowa Memorial Union Thursday evening. This one quality concerning all peoples is the awesome acceleration with which nations move to modernize, the noted British author and international economist said.

Delivering the John Murray Memorial Lecture on "The Unity of the Free World," Lady Jackson outlined three needs which underdeveloped nations must meet before progress is possible. First, she said, they must educate; second, they must build up agriculture and industry to meet a constantly-growing population, and finally, they must acquire capital for these advances — "and not a little."

The economic expert pointed up the appeal of communism in the plight of these uncommitted peoples who are obsessed with a need to progress quickly. Communism, with its vivid example in Soviet Russia, seems the immediate and drastic answer to their needs, she said.

To circumvent this appeal and encourage adherence to democratic ideals, the West must destroy the "exploiter image" which

underdeveloped nations hold as the result of a long history of Western colonialism.

This can be done, Lady Jackson believes, only when the Western world recognizes the economic interdependence of the world. We have too long held the feeling that "provided we pursue our own interests, everybody else will be okay," she said.

At present, the money comes and goes in lumps, Lady Jackson said, "and its distribution is poorly planned." Too often underdeveloped nations find themselves riding an economic roller coaster, alternately and unexpectedly penitence or affluent.

Were the distribution of funds geared to proper long-term development she said, these uncommitted peoples could plan ahead, pouring funds into education and industrial development instead of squandering it upon "chinchillas and Cadillacs."

Before such a program is possible, peoples of the Western world must realize the plight of these countries far from home. They do this only with difficulty, she explained, for it is paradoxical to believe that we have come "to a maximum crisis in human affairs when at home we never had it so good."

# SPRINGZAPOPPIN'

BARGAINS GALORE AT YOUR IOWA CITY STORES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 7 AND 8

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.

Instant Beer?

It has reported that a Milwaukee firm has recently perfected a product known as "instant beer," which it intends to market.

Before dismissing this latest in a long series of "instants" with a grin and a "my, my, what won't they think of next?," let us consider some of the serious implications this revolutionary form of alcoholic beverage might have on our SUI, Iowa City, Iowa existence.

The local question foremost in our minds is: What affect would Iowa City water have on the taste intended for the minute-suds by its producers? Would the water taste better mixed with powdered lager, or would the beer's taste be distorted by that distinctive tang associated with the city's taps.

But assuming that instant beer does engender a large following among SUIowans, contemplate for a moment the increased possibilities for imbibing (without getting caught) within the confines of the students' own University approved housing unit. Surely double or triple shifts of proctors would have to be retained to catch violators of this long-standing University rule.

And if the new brew really gets popular, we might have to show our IDs to purchase a glass of water at the local establishments.

State authorities would run up against no end of frustrations in trying to enforce the 3.2 law, for it would seem that if beer came in powdered form (the way instant coffee does), one could mix his beverage as weak or strong as he liked. In fact, it would even be possible to only slightly moisten the beer and eat it like pudding.

No doubt other problems would develop - we can just imagine the chaos that would develop if several cases of the powdered brew were dumped into the City Park pool or the gold fish pond near the Union.

And why would manufacturers stop at instant beer. In the not too distant future we foresee instant cocktails. Grocery shelves may one day be graced by jars of olives, which when added to water will produce instant martinis - as dry or as wet as you care to make them.

-Jerry Parker

Big TV Problem-Killing The Program's Heroine

By JOHN CROSBY

Some time ago, the heroine of a long living soap opera, "The Edge of Night," decided that she wanted to quit the show for career reasons. In the dear old days of radio soap opera, that sort of thing wasn't hard. You simply got some other voice to take over. On television, though, it's not so easy.

The actress was Teal Ames who played Sara Karr in the soap opera. John Larkin, the actor, who played her husband on the soap, said: "They decided they would kill the character rather than replace Teal. They didn't believe the audience would accept a replacement. But how to kill her? They didn't want her to sicken and die, feeling that would be too great a shock for the viewers."



CROSBY

Why? He was asked. "Well, if you're a soap opera addict you'd know leading ladies often lie at death's door. But they never go through the door. If the heroine gets sick, the audience is trained to expect her to get better."

"The second idea was to send her away off somewhere with a strange malady and then get word back she'd died. That's known in the trade as a two-step death. They're not very plausible."

"So they decided to kill her violently and they brooded about how. Maybe someone from my past could kill her. But through some weird soap opera reasoning that I don't pretend to understand, the writer and producer decided that if that happened I'd be in some way culpable, that the audience would resent me."

"Then the writer thought about a violent death by accident. He shelved that idea, too. Finally, it was decided she should make the supreme sacrifice. Mother love

overcoming everything - that sort of thing. They introduced a strange malady that caused her child to go wandering blindly out into the street where it was in danger of getting run over by a car. The mother, to save her, got hit instead.

"However, Sara didn't die right away. They decided she should have a death scene with me and she wound up lingering on for three days. This defeated their purpose. Only star-crossed lovers or bad people die in daytime television. Good people never die. And, as I said, when people linger at death's door, the rule is that they always get well."

"All except poor Sara. She broke all the rules. Because she lingered all our fans got the idea she was going to get well. Her death came as a terrible shock to the viewers. She died early in that particular episode and before we got off the air, we had 250 protest calls."

Parentetically, in order to enlarge your understanding of the mysterious world of soap opera, you should know that the child who wandered out into the street was suffering from "paranucleosis." "Paranucleosis" was invented for the occasion for the authors who felt that the trouble with real diseases is that real people suffer from them and they'd be offended. The chief characteristic of "paranucleosis" is that it causes small children to wander out in the street where they get struck by automobiles. Very rare disease even in soap opera. In fact, this is the only case.

Larkin was asked if the reaction of fans didn't bother him. "Intellectually, it frightens me," he admitted. "It frightens me when I think of the total involvement some of the people have in the program. It imposes responsibilities on us. The knowledge of the viewers' total involvement complicates all our problems. The agony suffered by our heroine was no worse than the agony we suffered in trying to find a way to get rid of her."

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Court Showed Inconsistency With One Disqualification

To the Editor:

The action of the Student Council Court last week strangely has little correlation with the appeal case brought before it by Miss Spading. What Miss Wild's representatives argued was that the Tuesday morning distribution of platforms was done without her knowledge, hence by simple definition without her approval. Nor, for that matter, was her campaign manager involved in the distribution. The court, however, made its decision on the basis of the entire slate, in effect disqualifying all of them and including incidentally Miss Wild. The action, considering its interpretative make-up, appears to be an ex post facto disqualification.

Let us then consider the implications of the decision. To maintain any state of consistency, the court would have to disqualify all slate candidates, for such was the substance of their decision. Though Miss Spading may argue that three votes might have been influenced by the pamphlets, the overwhelming victory of Karen Branson for SPI eliminates such a supposition. To unseat her would be clearly in defiance of

the decision of a majority of voters. Yet such should be the consequence of the questionable court decision.

Certainly the married student representatives, who also were slate candidates, should be disqualified. To maintain consistency, however, the court must so act, even though such spurious action will necessitate calling a costly and complicated re-election among married students. Furthermore, it can logically be argued that they, being unopposed, would not have engaged in activities they knew to be illegal, since their election was virtually automatic.

These then are the dilemmas facing the court consequent to their ill-considered and certainly parochial decision. The main point is that they render themselves ridiculous whichever course they choose to follow now. They represent one of the best arguments in favor of more responsible (i.e., responsive to the majority student voice) student government - such as we do not have at present.

Max McLarty 1154, Quadrangle

Feels Disgust, Foreboding With Political Machinations

To the Editor:

The political machinations obvious in the recent student elections have filled this observer with disgust and foreboding.

A duly elected candidate, Miss Florie Ann Wild, has been replaced by the defeated candidate! The margin of three votes is clearly immaterial: 3,300, 3,000, or 3,000,000 - it is all the same; one vote had been sufficient.

And how was the decision reached? by a quasi-legal "student" court which overturns the will of the majority; by the testimony of a key witness who has just been censured by the student council; by the contrivance of an election "commissioner" who, I am told, never informed Miss Wild that she had the right to be represented by someone trained in the law. Instead she was tacitly encouraged to rely on defenders untrained in the legal subtleties which allowed her prosecutors to triumph.

Did this quasi-legal court with doubtful jurisdiction seem impartial to anyone? Was not its decision a matter of common knowledge before the trial was over, before the testimony had all been

heard?

To this observer both candidates in the disputed election seem pawns in a game of larger import. It is the old, old game of rotten politics. One occasionally hopes for some good to come from a generation of students who are to be leaders of the future. Instead of young people who will restrain and correct the corrupt stratagems of their political elders, we note, with attendant nausea, that these students have learned too well from their mature models; and oh, so well. In contemplation one can not help but regard pessimism as to the future of any world as the only realistic philosophy.

Is there not one law student on this campus who, perceiving the manifest errors (legal and other) of this "student" court, will not see in the trial multitudinous grounds for an appeal? Is it possible that a special election could right the wrong? One wonders if the student body will react to the flaunting of its will with the inaction and cynical passivity so typical of its elder counterpart, the American electorate.

Gregory Fitzgerald 105 1/2 S. Clinton

Good Listening- Today On WSUI

SOME OF THE LOVELIEST MELODIES in grand opera come from the music of Jules Emile Frederic Massenet. The Meditation from his opera "Thais" is probably best known among opera excerpts. Tonight, however, it may be heard in context at 7:30 p.m. when WSUI presents "Thais" in its entirety. As always, Avril O'Brien will act as hostess and commentator.

A WORK OF NON-FICTION, "The Power Elite" by C. Wright Mills, has been taken down from The Bookshelf for airing daily, Monday through Friday, at 9:30 a.m. Mills is distinguished for a string of publications critical of American society. "The Power Elite" (1956) and an earlier book, "White Collar" (1951), have been called "modern classics" (a couple of chaps named Simon and

Friday, April 7, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Selected American Writers 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:50 Let's Turn A Page 11:55 Footprints of the Free 11:59 Music 12:00 Evening Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Editorial Page 1:30 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Evening at the Opera 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI-FM 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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Schuster used the term when they published "The Causes of World War Three" by Mills in 1958).

SPEAKING OF CRITICS, that's exactly the role enjoyed by editorial writers in the nation's newspapers. It is a fruitful role, indeed, these days. . . . what with the cold war, Laos, peace pickets and the John Birch Society. . . . but it is not an easy one. We think, therefore, that the intrepid writers who daily venture into the uncharted waters of public opinion influencing might be encouraged in their exploits if they knew WSUI recapitulates their best efforts two times each week: at 12:45 p.m. on Fridays and at 5:45 p.m. on Mondays. The program is called (it was a stroke of genius, that's what it was) "Editorial Page," so help us.

LADY JACKSON (Barbara Ward) will be heard several times from WSUI as a result of her visit to Iowa City. The press conference to which she submitted Thursday will be carried on CUE Saturday; her formal talk is set for broadcast next Tuesday.

WSUI AND THE BFA (Broadcasting Foundation of America) this week joined forces officially. The move, designed to assure listeners in the WSUI area a continued opportunity to hear the most exciting musical programs in radio, makes WSUI a participating member in an enterprise which has had a profound effect on the broadcast arts in the United States in only three years of operation. Let us all rejoice.

'DAUGHTER' CITED NEW YORK (AP) - A special citation was given the Broadway musical "13 Daughters" by the senate of Hawaii.

The nation's newest state sent copies of a congratulatory resolution to the company at the 54th Street Theatre.

Written and composed by Eaton Mageon Jr. of Honolulu, the musical concerns romantic events in the Pacific islands a century ago. The resolution declared the show's color, music and charm focuses attention on Hawaii.



"They're ALL Communists Except Thee and Me--"

Soviet Agreement On Talks No Assurance of Cease-Fire

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - It is dangerous to assume that a "peace" conference will bring peace to Laos.

Of course negotiations are desirable. But in light of our experience in Korea and in Indochina, we face a long, tortuous road before we know whether the freedom of Laos can be secured at the conference table.

There is no evidence that either the Soviet Communists or the Chinese Communists really want an independent, neutral Laos. We need to bear in mind that the Soviets use a conference as a tactical device to achieve their ends another way or another. The most revealing statement of Communist intentions is the recent Moscow manifesto. Here is what they say:

1-"Wars of national liberation," as in Korea, Vietnam, Algeria, and Laos are "sacred" wars, are justifiable, desirable, and never ended until there is a Communist Government. 2-The Communists see the anti-colonial movement as inseparable from the "class struggle for Communism." 3-Any non-Communist regime is per se illegitimate and therefore should be overthrown. This means that the Communists view

the elected government of Laos as illegitimate. Their aim is to overthrow it with pro-Communist rebel forces supported by Soviet arms.

4-The Khrushchev version of "peaceful co-existence" does not accept the "status quo" until a Communist regime is part of the status quo. Therefore, the Soviet-backed effort to bring down the elected government of Laos is, to Moscow and Peiping, not a violation of "peaceful co-existence" but an expression of it.

The "differences" between Moscow and Peiping on these matters is that the Chinese Communists may be willing to take more risks.

Often you hear people comfortably say, "as long as you keep them (the Communists) talking, they're not fighting." On this point Dean Acheson rightly warns in his article in the "Saturday Evening Post":

"Nothing could be more untrue. They are fighting. They are adopting a tactic specifically prescribed by Lenin to delay the crisis while demoralizing and weakening the enemy. To our minds international conferences and international negotiations are so completely a means for ending conflict that we are blind to the fact that they may be, and in the hands of experts are, equally adapted to continuing it."

There is every danger that the conference on Laos will be used by the Communists exactly as Acheson warns. We will need to

be extraordinarily alert and firm to prevent it.

There was no reason to be surprised about the Soviet response to the proposal for a cease-fire and negotiation. It was familiar; they wanted to turn it around - negotiate and then maybe a cease-fire. Even if the Soviets approve a cease-fire, there is no assurance that the pro-Communist forces in northern Laos will cease firing. This is what the Communists did in Korea on the eve of the Panmunjom negotiations. This is what the Communists did in Indo-China on the eve of the Geneva negotiations.

There are other pitfalls. The Soviets may agree to a cease-fire while the Red Chinese take over the fighting. This may look like a conflict of interest between Red China and the Soviet Union, but it will more likely be a pattern of concerted conquest.

The Soviet airlift of arms to the pro-Communist rebels must halt as part of any meaningful cease-fire. Otherwise, the negotiations will be a cover for a military build-up.

It is to be hoped that a real cease-fire can be brought about. But the cease-fire will have to be thoroughly policed by mutual agreement and we should be prepared to break off negotiations if the cease-fire is violated.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Friday, April 7 3:30 p.m. - Baseball, Western Illinois.

8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "The Dark Roots" - Old Armory.

Saturday, April 8 Community Workshop - University Theatre. Office Nurses Conference - Iowa Center.

10 a.m. - Psychopathic Hospital Lecture Series, Pa Freyhan, M. C., University of Pennsylvania, "The Clinical and Social Prognosis of Schizophrenia." - Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

1:30 p.m. - Baseball, Western Illinois (doubleheader).

8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "The Dark Roots" - Old Armory.

Sunday, April 9 7:45 p.m. - Union Board Movie, "Compulsion" - Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, April 10 8 p.m. - Humanities Society Lecture, Professor Hans Nathan, Michigan State University, "Contemporary Italian Music: Luigi Dallapiccola." - North Music Hall.

Tuesday, April 11 8 p.m. - Victor Borge Concert - Field House.

Wednesday, April 12 8 p.m. - University Concert Course, New York Pro Musica - Main Lounge, Union.

Friday, April 14 3:30 p.m. - Baseball, Bradley.

Flotsam and Jetsam

By JUDY KLEMESRUD Df Columnist

T.G.I.F., as Robinson Crusoe said when he heard a knock at the door, and signs chalked on several SUI and city buildings proclaim, "Lumumba Lives!" I wish someone would inform Messrs. Tshombe and his Katanga Kids of this new development.

A "MAJOR" PROBLEM Despite the anti-discrimination housing policy, announced Wednesday at ISU, George Tresnak, A3, Cedar Rapids, still believes that the Ames landlords are more discriminating than those at SUI. A former ISU student, Tresnak said: "Instead of wanting to know JLK about race or religion, they ask if the student is an agriculture or animal husbandry major. What they really want to know is if he will be around the cattle barns. If so, there's a pretty good chance he won't get the room."



The fame of the demised Renaissance II has spread as "far" east as Chicago. Several SUIowans spending their Easter vacation in the Windy City heard comedian Bob Gibson at the Gate of the Horn club comment on the coffee house fad. "The crowd was amused when he said there were coffee houses in Kansas," said the students, "but got an even bigger chuckle when he told them he'd heard there was one in Iowa City, Iowa - in a silo!"

CONTACT CAPER "Yes, hair sprays ARE effective," might be the comment of Lory Bridgford, A4, Cedar Rapids. Some spray got into her eyes recently, and it took 20 minutes to get a contact lens "unglued" from her cornea.

One SUIowan thinks the newspapers have blown the Fort Lauderdale festivities all out of proportion. "There's nothing you can do at Lauderdale that you can't do at Lake Macbride," he commented.

ARE YOU MEDIOCRE? The DI staff is looking for the most typical nonentity on campus as the subject for a future Personality Profile. To qualify, you must have mediocre grades, cannot have been to Europe, and must not be an agitator or a non-conformist. Beauty contest winners, successful athletes, and all-campus election winners are ineligible, as are Phi Beta Kappas and honors students. Furthermore, you cannot have participated in more than one campus activity, and you must not have any earth-shaking revelations concerning the Greek-Independent situation at SUI. You will be disqualified if you have written a letter to the editor, and you must have a "Don't Give a Damn" attitude about everything. Are YOU the Nobody of SUI: the "Unknown Student?" If so, let us know!

After the recent fiasco, it's rumored SLATE supporters may change their tactics and try again next year, under a new title. For some reason, "John Birch Society" isn't leading the field of new names.

PREREQUISITE? Darold Powers, G, Washington, was strolling by Macbride Hall recently when he saw a coed coming out of the building with a baby in her arms. He assumed she was a home economics major, and wondered if she had just completed a classroom project and was taking it home.

LATEST-STROKE OF GENIUS FROM THE IOWA LEGISLATURE: Raising the cost of liquor permits from \$1 to \$2 so a center for rehabilitating alcoholics can be established at Anamosa. And speaking of the Legislature, next week's Flotsam will be composed of tidbits from the Statehouse, where the columnist and three other DI reporters will spend three days covering the current session.

JEWISH ATTITUDES NEW YORK (AP) - Jewish behavior and opinions in the old South were in "no appreciable way different from their non-Jewish neighbors," says Rabbi Dr. Bertram W. Korn of Philadelphia. He presented a study of southern Jewry from 1789 to 1865 to the American Jewish Historical Society.

# 5 Campus Organizations Elect Officers for Year



**BRYAN CLEMONS**

Bryan Clemons, A3, Chariton, has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. Other new officers are: Tom Purcell, A2, Clarion, vice-president; Tom Torbert, A2, Perry, recording secretary and rush chairman; Dick Ragan, A2, Melcher, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Steve Jones, A2, Denison, treasurer; Dean Erb, A3, Earlham, pledge trainer.

Fred Weber, B3, Marion, social chairman; Larry Polich, A3, Melcher, scholarship chairman; Jim Skinner, A2, Paullina, guide and activities chairman; Jack Sprague, A2, Mason City, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Hederick, A1, Cedar Rapids, house and grounds chairman.



**LAVERN J. FLAGE**

Lavern J. Flage, M3, Waukon, will head Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity during the coming year.

Other officers recently elected are: Richard Scott, M3, Ottumwa, vice-president; Thomas J. Frith, M1, Dubuque, secretary; Gerald J. McGowan, M2, Pomeroy, treasurer; Howard E. Berry, M2, Batavia, librarian; Roderick E. Kellogg, M2, Des Moines, assistant librarian; Norman L. Reitzel, M2, Jersey Shore, Pa., house manager.



**DORIS WATERHOUSE**

Doris Waterhouse, B3, Central City, is the new president of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority.

Other new officers are: Jan Schepers, B3, Lost Nation, vice-president and pledge trainer; Judy McKay, B2, Muscatine, secretary; Velma Hamann, B3, Alford, treasurer; Janet Tucker, B2, Cedar Rapids, scribe.

Officers will be installed April 30 at the group's annual spring banquet.



**JACK GLESNE**

Jack Glesne, E4, Elkader, is the new commander of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Other new officers are: Dick Leazer, A2, Fairfield, lieutenant commander; Gerry Bader, A2, Mendota, Ill., treasurer; Steve Avery, A1, Spencer, recorder.

Bill Ellis, A2, Fort Dodge, and Bill Taylor, A3, Newton, co-rush chairmen; Boyd Tracy, B3, Shenandoah, social chairman; John Sloan, A2, Aledo, Ill., pledge trainer; Mike Arrowsmith, A2, Oskaloosa, alumni relations chairman.

Bob Booth, B3, Spencer, reporter; Tim Curtis, A2, Iowa City, marshal; Jim Knoke, A2, Iowa City, scholarship chairman; Mike Uber, A1, Morrison, Ill., sentinel; Bob Dallenbach, A1, Laurens, historian; Jerry Woolums, A1, Packwood, house manager; Jack Stunkard, B3, Clear Lake, assistant treasurer; Bill Ellis, IFC representative.



**STEVE BOWMAN**

Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity has elected Steve Bowman, A3, Oelwein, as its new president.

Other new officers are: Buzz Hensel, A3, Washington, vice-president; Jerry McGregor, A1, Tipton, secretary; Bob Oebsler, B3, Oelwein, treasurer; Ken Wichman, P1, Grinnell, pledge trainer; Tim Stewart, A2, Iowa City, historian; Gary Niebur, A3, Cedar Rapids, social chairman; John Quinn, A2, Ainsworth, scholarship chairman; Jared Bauch, A2, Gladbrook, and Pat O'Brien, A2, Newton, rush chairmen; Paul Filean, A2, Des Moines, house manager; Paul Cheyney, A1, Glenwood, usher; Phil Tyler, A1, Lenox, sentinel.

Bill Lynch, A1, Green Mountain, public relations officer; Fritz Brock, P2, Iowa City, intramural chairman; Charles Schiele, A4, Stockton, alumni relations chairman; Jim Brown, A3, Dike, IFC representative; Charles Pelton, A3, Clinton, Phil Taylor, and Ken Wichman, judicial board.

## Initiation Ceremonies Held by Greek Groups

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity recently initiated 17 men into membership.

They are: Dave Bowman, A1, Princeton, N. J.; Dick Chapman, A1, Cedar Rapids; Mike Dahly, A3, Decorah; John Diehl, A1, Des Moines; Dave Ficke, A1, Crete, Ill.; Jack Goodrich, A2, Des Moines; Bill Griffin, A2, Muscatine.

Rich Halverson, A1, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Jim Kalmer, A2, Storm Lake; Jeff Lowe, A1, Des Moines; Scott McLeod, A1, Marshalltown; Doug Mehlihaus, A1, Dysart; Jim Phelps, A1, Spirit Lake; Steve Shoemaker, A2, Iowa Falls; Bob Stewart, A1, Leon; Max Whisler, A2, Des Moines; Art Witherall, A1, Dubuque.

Chi Omega social sorority has initiated 13 pledges into membership.

The new initiates are: Becki Barker, A1, Eureka, Ill.; Nancy Griffith, A1, Freeport, Ill.; Anne Hobbs, A1, Decatur, Ill.; Carolyn Ihm, A1, Rowan; Mary Lewis, A1, Shenandoah; Nancy Little, A1, Quincy, Ill.; Louise Osborn, A1, Hampton.

Sheila Regan, A1, Floomoor, Ill.; Celeste Rich, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Nancy Schlatterbeck, A1, Dixon, Ill.; Nancy Shinn, A1, North English; Ellen Templeton, A1, Champaign, Ill.; Beth Williamson, A2, Muscatine.

Sigma Pi social fraternity recently initiated the following men into its SUI chapter:

Gary Coffelt, A1, Leon; Dick Lehmann, A1, Cedar Rapids; Robert Miller, A1, Bethesda, Md.; Richard Preston, A1, Sioux City; Donald Twaddle, A1, Emerson.

Fifteen women have been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

They are: Linda Clóse, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Donna DeBooy, A1, Oskaloosa; Betsy Gray, A2, Estherville; Beverly Hild, A1, Charles City; Marilyn Jons, A1, Sac City; Linda Kautz, A1, Muscatine; Sharon Kimberlin, A1, Marshalltown.

Judy Mastin, A1, Des Moines; Mary Lynne McRae, A1, Des Moines; Lana Moxley, A1, Newton; Janet Orr, A1, Columbus Junction; Ronna Panek, A1, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Cammie Repass, A1,

Waterloo; Judy Sorensen, A1, Iowa City; Barbara Thomas, A1, Iowa City.

Eight men were initiated into Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity recently.

They are: Edwin D. Hale, A1, Iowa City; James S. Wildblood, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Larry D. Burns, A2, Wellman; James I. Shepard, A1, Allison; Roy Porter Marquis, A1, Des Moines; Ronald C. Elmquist, A1, Des Moines; Steven Bryan, A1, Aurelia; Donald Burks, A1, Iowa City.

Two names were omitted in the recent list of initiates into Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. They are Pam Pearson, A1, Rockwell City; and Nan Randolph, A1, Quincy, Ill.

## Currier Council Elects Officers

Currier Hall's New Student Council has elected second-semester officers.

They are: Janice Naylor, A2, Alexandria, Va., president; Billie Stemsrud, A1, Montezuma, secretary; and Lois Cook, A1, Terril, treasurer.

Barb Jacob, A4, Mendota, Ill., vice president of the Currier Executive Council, is adviser to the group.

## HARD TIMES

"Hard Times" will catch up with members of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and their dates tomorrow night as the fall and spring pledges combine their talents to present a hobo party.

The Alpha Xi Delta house will offer a roof and a meal to its visitors between 8 p.m. and midnight.

## SOCIETY

Judy Holschlag, Editor Janet Moberly, Assistant

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, April 7, 1961—Page 3

## Thetas Plan Convention For District

An informal supper at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house tonight will launch the social sorority's district convention, to be held this weekend in Iowa City.

Approximately 100 active and alumnae members of the sorority are expected to attend. Beta Omicron, the SUI chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Iowa City alumnae will act as hostesses.

Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs and Panhellenic adviser, will speak at a Saturday luncheon on the Sun Porch of the Iowa Memorial Union. Conferences on chapter problems and election of district officers will be held Saturday afternoon.

Bill Zuber's restaurant in the Amana Colonies will be the scene of the convention banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. John McCelvey, grand council member-at-large, Fort Worth, Tex., will be the featured speaker of the evening. The final convention session will

be held in the chapter house Sunday morning. Election results will be announced and officers installed, with Mrs. McCelvey in charge of the ceremonies. Delegates and hostesses will conclude the three-day meeting with brunch at the University Athletic Club.

Collegiate chapters in the district are at SUI; Iowa State University, Ames; Drake University, Des Moines; Washington University, St. Louis; and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Alumnae delegates from these areas, as well as from the Davenport, Bettendorf, Rock Island, Moline, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City and Des Moines areas, are expected to attend the convention.

## ICE CREAM TOP

Different sundae: Add a little brown sugar and lemon juice plus a dash of nutmeg to canned apple-sauce and serve with vanilla ice cream.

## Child Welfare Is Topic of Meeting Of Women Voters

Mrs. Cleo Marsolais, director of Johnson County social welfare, will speak on child welfare at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters, Tuesday, April 11, at 12:15, in the Mayflower Inn.

The State League of Women Voters has as one of its projects support of proper child welfare, boarding home and adoption laws. Reservations may be made before Monday noon with Mrs. D. W. Norton.

## TURN ABOUTS

Turn colored clothes inside out when drying in mixed loads, and they'll be less likely to pick up lint from the light clothes in the same load.

## BABB'S CAFE

Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8

**JEANNE HUNT**  
Vocalist

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**GENE THOMPSON**  
And  
**TOM ROSS**

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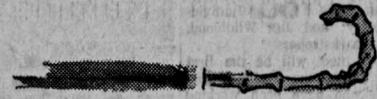
When a glance at the sky tells you nothing, and the weatherman says "maybe", be prepared for the worst in a REDWOOD & ROSS traditional raincoat of water repellent fine combed cotton.

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The most valuable possession you have in your home is your health.

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Color in ..

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Comfort with

Queen casuals — bermuda and jamaicas length combed cotton with a water repellent, spot and stain resistant finish. Plain, stripes, and plaids.

Stripe Ticking  
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For the young in heart, gay and colorful group for warm days ahead. Complete group consists of jamaicas, capris, sleeveless blouse, overblouse, tie-blouse and full skirt. Sizes 6-16.

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**Apparel Shop**

At the corner of Washington and Dubuque

Writer Makes Pennant Predictions--

# Picks Yanks, Pirates To Win in '61

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Well-balanced Pittsburgh will win a five-team battle in the National League and New York's power will beat Baltimore's pitching in the American League to set up another Pirate-Yankee World Series in the fall.

Los Angeles, Milwaukee, St. Louis and San Francisco appear capable of formidably challenging the Pirates. The American looks like a two-team race with Cleveland and Chicago on the outer fringe.

Naturally, any crippling injury to a front line regular could ruin the Pirates with their strong starting lineup but weak punch. The Dodgers, knee deep in young and veteran talent, could stand adversity better than the Bucs.

The Pirates have a solid defensive club — with the exception of first base — a strong outfield and a persistent attack. The addition of relief man Bobby Shantz to bolster the starting pitching lineup of

Vern Law, Bob Friend, Vinegar Bend Mizell and Harvey Haddix should ease Roy Face's job.

Los Angeles has a brilliant rookie in Willie Davis, solid bench depth and strong pitching but may lack the punch to put them over.

Milwaukee has the big home run bang in Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Del Crandall, an improved infield with Roy McMillan and Frank Bolling but may be short on pitchers behind Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Buhl.

St. Louis still is trying to solve its center field problem and must open the season without injured Larry Jackson. However, the Cards showed the most improvement last year and should be better.

Alvin Dark must prove he can weld all the diffuse elements into a whole at San Francisco where the talent is available.

Cincinnati banks on young pitching but lacks a second base combination. Philadelphia is going all the way with hustling kids who

## As Hand Predicts

- | AMERICAN       | NATIONAL         |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. New York    | 1. Pittsburgh    |
| 2. Baltimore   | 2. Los Angeles   |
| 3. Cleveland   | 3. Milwaukee     |
| 4. Chicago     | 4. St. Louis     |
| 5. Detroit     | 5. San Francisco |
| 6. Minnesota   | 6. Cincinnati    |
| 7. Boston      | 7. Philadelphia  |
| 8. Kansas City | 8. Chicago       |
| 9. Los Angeles |                  |
| 10. Washington |                  |

will make their share of mistakes. Chicago's multi-manager setup has Glen Hobbie, Ernie Banks and Hope.

Ralph Houk steps into Casey Stengel's man-sized shoes at Yankee Stadium, knowing that he must win. New York has not been hitting in the south and only Whitey Ford has looked good among the start-

ers, but the club is favored because Baltimore does not appear to have the punch to back up its sturdy young pitchers.

Johnny Antonelli could make the Cleveland staff one of the toughest in the league. The addition of Willie Kirkland and Antonelli give the Tribe a good shot at the big prize if Gary Bell comes back strong.

Chicago has plenty of age in its pitching staff and must count on rookie J. C. Martin making it at third base. The White Sox still will be dangerous as long as Early Wynn can keep on mowing them down.

Detroit has a fine outfield, plus two newcomers in the infield but lacks pitching behind Jim Bunning, Don Mossi and Frank Lary.

Minnesota has Camilo Pascual and Pedro Ramos to pitch and Harmon Killebrew and Jim Lemon to hit homers. Much depends on the shortstop play of 20-year-old Zorro Versalles.

Boston has a promising rookie in Carl Yastrzemski to take over for Ted Williams in left field but lacks a top-flight shortstop. Kansas City aches for pitching after Bud Daley and Ray Herbert. The new Los Angeles Angels seem to have power and a good park in which to use it but the pitching is strictly second rate. Washington's new Senators also have the same pitching problem and lack power.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, April 7, 1961

## Diamondmen Face Western Illinois Today

Iowa's baseball team, hoping to gain its second straight win after dropping its first six games to Arizona, meets Western Illinois at 3:30 this afternoon on the Iowa diamond.

The Hawkeyes, whose opening home appearance Tuesday resulted in a 6-4 win over Luther, will also face Western Illinois in a double-header Saturday.

Iowa Coach Otto Vogel has not announced his starting pitcher for today's game although he indicated he might use lefthander Howard Friend who was slated to pitch the second Luther contest.

**NAMES RELAYS REFEREE**  
CEDAR FALLS — Grinnell track coach Dick Young has been named honorary referee of the college division of the Iowa Teachers Relays here April 22.

**Student Summer Employment**  
Male or Female, 21 or Over Who Want to Earn \$2,100 During Summer Vacation At Their Home Community  
**REQUIREMENTS:**  
Must provide 4 references and recent photograph. Car is not necessary, but helpful.  
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## Iowa Tankers To Compete In AAU Meet

Eight Iowa freshman swimmers and one varsity member will compete in the Western AAU swimming meet at Bartlesville, Okla., today and Friday.

Dennis Vokolek, Hawkeye varsity swimmer, will compete in the 100-yard breast stroke and the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Vokolek specialized in the breast stroke events during the regular season.

The freshmen attending and the events in which they will compete include: John Jones, 50, 100 and 220-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly; Don Anderson, 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Keith Stewart, 100-yard breast stroke; and Ralph Laughlin, 50, 100 and 220-yard freestyle.

Also competing are Craig Erwin, 50, 100 and 220-yard freestyle; Ron Schmarge, 50-yard freestyle; Gary Longstreth, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley; and Jim Wildblood, 100-yard backstroke.

Today's meet will be the first competition for the freshmen performers who have been working out all season.

## Golf Candidates To Meet Monday

A meeting for all varsity and freshman golf candidates will be held at the New Finkbine course at 4 p.m. Monday, Iowa Coach Chuck Zwiener announced Thursday.

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**FREE PARKING**

## Free Lecture On Christian Science

Entitled  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: God's Ever-present Kingdom Revealed**

By  
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Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

**Saturday, April 8**

At 8 P.M.

**Shambaugh Auditorium, University Library**  
Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Iowa City, Ia.

## Palmer, Rosburg Lead In Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Erratic Bob Rosburg copied Arnold Palmer's patented finish Thursday in the opening of the 25th Masters Golf Tournament and gained a tie with power-hitting Palmer for the first-round lead.

Each shot a 4-under-par 68 on a wet, uncomfortable day when



**ARNOLD PALMER Shares Master's Lead**

par at Augusta National resisted all but a few efforts to break it.

Palmer, whose birdies in the last two holes of the final round a year ago brought his second Masters title, was out in front all the way Thursday. Starting with a birdie on the second hole, he posted a steady string of the red figures that indicate under-par totals on the Masters scoreboard.

Rosburg, a pudgy Californian with an unorthodox "baseball" grip, got his 68 by shooting birdies on four of the last six holes, one on a 100-foot putt. Up to that time, he had been shooting even par and was hardly rated one of the first-round contenders.

These two were only a stroke ahead of Gary Player, the slight but strong South African who says he has added 25 yards to the

distance of his drives since last year. Two strokes back at 70 was Jack Nicklaus, the muscular 1959 U.S. amateur champion.

Tied at 71 — the only other par breakers — were 49-year-old Byron Nelson, who won the Masters in 1937 and 1942; and three members of golf's regular touring brigade — Doug Ford, Paul Harney and Johnny Pott.

It was a day when strength helped on the sprawling 6,980-yard par 36-36-72 Augusta National course. Rain slowed the course and the greens a bit but didn't make it really soggy.

Rosburg's 100-footer — possibly the longest putt ever made on this course where there's room for long putts — went in at the 14th green.

Leading first-round scores on the par 36-36-72 course:

- |                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| Bob Rosburg       | 36-32-68 |
| Arnold Palmer     | 34-34-68 |
| Gary Player       | 33-36-69 |
| x-Jack Nicklaus   | 36-34-70 |
| Johnny Pott       | 35-36-71 |
| Doug Ford         | 35-35-71 |
| Byron Nelson      | 34-37-71 |
| Paul Harney       | 38-33-71 |
| Jay Hebert        | 37-35-72 |
| x-Charlie Coe     | 35-37-72 |
| Ken Venturi       | 37-35-72 |
| Gene Littler      | 34-38-72 |
| Stan Leonard      | 37-35-72 |
| Bill Casper       | 37-35-72 |
| Tommy Bolt        | 35-37-72 |
| x—Denotes amateur |          |

## Hims! Named Manager For Cubs' Opening

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Chicago Cubs, the only team in major league baseball history that ever contemplated starting a season without a manager, Thursday night named Vedic Hims! from its staff of nine coaches to head the team the first two weeks of the season.

Hims!, 44, has been with the Cubs organization since 1952. He was selected because of his long association with the Cubs organization and his fine work with the team this spring.

## 1,200 Vie in Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. — A score of records are in danger as more than 1,200 athletes stream into Austin for the massive Texas Relays today and Saturday that will feature a flock of Olympians and spotlight Abilene Christian as the heaviest winner.

Twenty-two universities from ten states will batter at the already outstanding records while Olympians Eddie Southern and Stone Johnson appear in special events that might bring new marks in the open class.

Southern, the fabulous University of Texas and former Olympics star now in the Air Force, will try to lower his own record for the 400-meter hurdles of 51.0, set last year. He will have plenty of tough competition headed by Don Styrone of Southern Illinois, holder of the world's low hurdles record of 21.9.

Iowa will send seven men to the meet. Making the trip are runners Bill Mawe, Ralph Trimble, Gary Fischer, Roger Kerr and Don Greenlee. High jumper Wes Sidner and discus man Cloyd Webb will also compete for Iowa.

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### Freyhan To Talk On Schizophrenia

Dr. Fritz A. Freyhan, director of clinical studies at the National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., and St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., will lecture at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Psychopathic Hospital.

Dr. Freyhan's lecture on "The Clinical and Social Prognosis of Schizophrenia" will be relayed to staff members at the mental health institutions in Cherokee, Independence, and Mount Pleasant by a two-way telephone hookup.

The Saturday program is the seventh in a series of lectures and clinical conferences being presented at the Psychopathic Hospital for psychiatrists and other mental health workers at SUI and the three other institutions.

## Demo Senator Cries 'War' As GOPs Warn on Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democrat cried "political guerrilla warfare," but Republican leaders continued to warn Thursday against a coalition government in Laos.

The GOP leaders, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, made their indirect attacks on U.S. policy in Laos at their weekend news conference. They said a coalition government eventually would become a Communist government.

Dirksen and Halleck stressed they did not want to embarrass President Kennedy while he was negotiating with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain.

Then, however, Dirksen and Halleck went on to announce they were distressed by roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's statement that Laos would have to have a coalition Government to become neutral.

Earlier, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) had called on Republicans to stop what he termed their "political guerrilla warfare" against Kennedy's efforts to solve the crisis in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

"The critical international situation in Laos should not be exploited for partisan advantage," Humphrey said in an interview. "Political settlement will require a coalition Government. But coalition does not mean Communist inclusion or domination," he said.

"To define coalition as meaning

including Communist inclusion is engaging in emotional misrepresentation. We should seek to strengthen the hands of our negotiators rather than try to tie them."

But Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, and Halleck, House Republican leader, renewed a GOP warning against such a coalition government.

They added, however, they had agreed not to make a written statement. Dirksen said there would be no such statement "so there will be no embarrassment of any kind" during the Kennedy-Macmillan talks.

"We are Americans first and Republicans second," Halleck said, "and when the security of the country is threatened there is no question where we stand."

But Halleck said he was disturbed by Harriman's weekend statement on Laos.

At a fund-raising dinner in Virginia Wednesday night, Republican National Chairman Thurston B. Morton said Kennedy should repudiate Harriman's statement.

"Everyone knows that forcing Laos to accept a coalition Government would be the same as delivering it into the hands of the enemy," Morton said.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) told the Senate Thursday. "There is no will to fight in Laos." He said much of the U.S. military aid sent



DIRKSEN HALLECK

there had been wasted completely. "We've got to see that the Communist advance doesn't continue in Laos," Morse said, but he added the American people should be told of "our past mistaken policies in Laos."

"We have much to answer for," he continued, citing what he called corruption and inefficiency in the handling of the foreign aid program in Laos.

### Columnist Will Speak At Meeting

Ways in which city editors of newspapers can interest the young families among their readers will be presented by John Justin Smith, Chicago columnist, in a talk tonight at the fifth annual Iowa City Editors Conference.

Opening today at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids, the two-day conference is being sponsored by the SUI School of Journalism, the SUI Extension Division and the Iowa City Editors Association.

A veteran of 24 years with the Chicago Daily News, Smith will point out ways in which investigative reporting in such areas as credit "gyps," auto sales and real estate schemes can help readers.

Walter Steigleman, associate professor of journalism, will serve as a resource person at the conference.

### Stahr Asks Push For Developing Nike-Zeus Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. appealed to senators Thursday to back rapid development of the Nike-Zeus missile killer.

Apparently disagreeing somewhat with President Kennedy's decision to limit funds for the Nike-Zeus program, Stahr told the Senate Armed Services Committee: "I submit that we must also continue urgently to seek an effective antimissile defense."

"We therefore desire to push rapidly forward with the further development of Nike-Zeus, the only anti-ballistic missile weapons system under active development in this country."

In their revised defense budget of nearly \$44 billion, Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara turned down Army appeals for funds to speed up the antimissile weapon.

Stahr told the committee that Kennedy's defense programs calls for training U.S. and Allied forces to "deal swiftly and effectively with Communist military adventures in any part of the world — and at any level of conflict."

**CARRIER SETS DANCE DATE**  
"Silhouettes of Spring," Carrier dormitory's spring formal, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight April 15 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Shirley Porter and his band will play.

### 10.5 Million New Jobs Needed in '62: Goldberg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said Thursday the economy must sprout 10.5 million new jobs next year for the country to achieve full employment.

Even if the current economic improvement continues, he said, the United States will be left with a grave unemployment problem.

As machines replace workers and the population mounts, simple economic improvement is not enough, Goldberg said.

The secretary noted that 1.3 million new workers will seek jobs during the year, 1.8 million jobs will be absorbed by machines, and 1.9 million jobs will be needed to give full-time work to people now working part time.

Add to this the almost 5.5 million unemployed in March, Goldberg said, and it is clear the economy must create 10.5 million jobs for full employment.

And, he continued, if the present unemployment rate fell from 7 per cent to 4 per cent during the year,

seven million new jobs still would be needed.

On a related matter, Goldberg said that all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia had signed agreements to provide temporary unemployment compensation to jobless workers who have exhausted their benefits.

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16 ATOMIC ENERGY EXHIBITION	17	18	19	20	21 INSTRUCTORS REPORT	22
23/30	24 	25	26 LECTURE BY CARLOS ROMULOS	27 FINKBINE DINNER	28	29 General Spring Check-up

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# Prof Warns Americans On U.S. Asian Policy

By BILL GRAHAM Staff Writer

"Americans should shut up a little bit, stop criticizing and giving advice to the world gratuitously," said Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, in an interview Wednesday.

Maryanov, who was in Indonesia from 1953 to 1955 as an English instructor, and later spent a year, 1957-1958, in Indonesia on a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Studies Training Fellowship, aired his opinions "deliberately and forcefully."

Maryanov said, "We're too much taken with the picture of ourselves as leaders of the free world, and are surprised when everyone doesn't follow us."

"In regard to the present Laotian situation," he continued, "we know that we are not imperialistic, but if the Asians think we are, how do we convince them that they are wrong? We haven't succeeded in this," he said.

"We in America see the problem in Asia as a struggle between the communists and the western world, but this question is secondary to the problem of colonialism among the people who actually live in these countries," the professor said.

"We don't know what we should do in these countries because we don't know the people. We don't seem to realize that on the communist side in Laos, the people carrying on the battle are not

Russians, but Laotians. We are asking them to fight other Laotians."

When asked whether the William Lederer-Eugene Burdick novel "The Ugly American" could be applied to United States foreign policy in Laos, Maryanov said: "The criticisms in the book are good and some probably apply, but the proposals are unrealistic. Taking an instance out of the book, the Asian leaders are intelligent, sensitive people, and they know that when we fool around with astrology, we are doing it insincerely — just to impress them."

He said that it is not necessary to learn the language of these people fluently, but it should be learned at least enough to communicate with them on their level.

"We should not blame our state department for our failures in Asia, however. They are working under the limitations of the United States, which are, at times, severe," he said. He added that "the private person in America is in no position to say anything about the way the Laos situation has been handled because he doesn't know enough about it."

**NEWMAN MEETING RESET**

The Newman Graduate Chapter meeting planned for April 7 has been rescheduled for Friday, April 14, at 8 p.m. Dr. Itrat Zuberi, visiting lecturer in English, will speak on "The Islam and Mysticism."

# Birch Society 'Ridiculous'—Bob Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Thursday he thinks the John Birch Society is ridiculous.

"I don't think anybody should really pay too much attention to them," Kennedy told his first news conference when he was asked about members of the ultra-rightist organization headed by Robert Welch, Belmont, Mass.

"I think they make no contribution to the fight against communism here in the United States, and in fact I think if anything they are a hindrance."

The John Birch Society has drawn criticism in Congress and elsewhere for statements by its founder, Welch, describing Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and other eminent leaders as tools of communism.

Kennedy said from what he has read in the newspapers about the society, "it seems to me it is an organization in the area of being humorous, and I don't think so much attention should be taken."

He added, "Nothing has been brought to my attention that they have violated any federal law."

Previously, a Justice Department spokesman had said the activities of the Birch Society had become a matter of concern to the attorney general. Kennedy did not mention that Thursday.

# Tickets Available Today For Pro Musica Concert

Ticket distribution will begin today for the New York Pro Musica concert, to be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Free student tickets and staff tickets for \$1.50 will be available at the East Lobby Reservation Desk, Iowa Memorial Union, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Tickets will be available to the general public Tuesday at 9 a.m. and will be available from 7 to 8 p.m. the night of the concert at Macbride Auditorium.

The Pro Musica, an 11-member

ensemble of vocal and instrumental musicians, will present masterpieces of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance eras, encompassing the music performed during the Baroque period in the courts of Europe as well as the songs and madrigals of Elizabethan times.

The Pro Musica includes in its vocal group two sopranos, a counter-tenor or male alto, a tenor and a bass. Five instrumentalists accompanying the singers have mastered rare instruments such as the rebec, a medieval fiddle, and the one-keyed flute.

**ASKS MORE MONEY**  
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem wants an increase in the \$150 million a year he gets from the United States.

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# U.S. Friends Will Report On Saturday

Two addresses on race relations in the United States and Africa will highlight the Public Report Meeting of the American Friends Service Committee Saturday at the Congregational Church, Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

In a session beginning at 4:15 p.m., Jean Fairfax, the national staff co-ordinator of southern programs of the Quaker Committee, will speak on "North and South—100 Years After." At 8 p.m. Lewis M. Hoskins, professor of history at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will address the group on "Black and White in Africa."

Presiding at the late afternoon session will be the Rev. John C. Craig of the First Congregation Church of Iowa City, chairman of Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education. He will discuss the work of the Equal Education Committee, which has brought three high school students from Prince Edward County, Va., for schooling in Iowa City.

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# Indiana Prof Will Start New Shambaugh Series

The president of the American Political Science Association, Charles S. Hyneman, will begin a new series of Shambaugh Lectures May 1 in Shambaugh Auditorium at SU.



CHARLES S. HYNEMAN To Lecture in May

Hyneman, professor of government at Indiana University, will speak on four consecutive evenings on the general topic "Judicial Power and Democratic Government."

The series will be completed when Hyneman returns to SU in October to give three additional lectures.

Hyneman received advanced degrees at the Universities of Indiana and Illinois. He was an instructor in political science at

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Syracuse University for two years before returning to Illinois as an assistant professor in 1930. In 1937 he became professor of government and chairman of the Department of Government at Louisiana State University (LSU). The following year, Hyneman became director of LSU's newly established School of Government and Public Affairs. While at LSU, he organized the Louisiana Municipal Association.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and in the office of the Provost Marshal General, where he was chief of the training branch of the Military Government Division. He has also served as director of foreign broadcast intelligence serv-

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ice and assistant to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Hyneman has been a visiting professor at George Washington University, University of Minnesota, Stanford and UCLA. He was elected president of the American Political Science Association in September.

"Bureaucracy in a Democracy" and "The Study of Politics" are Hyneman's best-known publications. He also has published articles in political science and legal journals.

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## Mathematica President Will Lecture Today

Harlan Mills, president of Mathematica, Princeton, N.J., will speak to the SU Mathematics Colloquium today at 4 p.m. in room 301 of the Physics Building. He will talk on "Set Theoretic Concepts in Optimization Problems."

### Danceland

Cedar Rapids, Iowa - Tonight - Fri. - TOP T-V & RECORDING S-T-A-R In Person BUCK OWENS "Foolin' Around" "Excuse Me" and "Hottest Western Swing" Pug's Western Playboys - Saturday - "TOP 40" Special Young-Versatile-Entertaining THE HIGHLIGHTS SATURDAY - ONLY STUDENT RATES 50c with ID Card

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### T. G. I. F.

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## No Incidents with Norway's 6-Mile Limit

SVOLVAER, Norway (AP) — The new Norwegian 6-mile territorial sea limit was introduced this month without incident, the Navy reports. The limit will be extended to 12 miles at sea next fall.

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\* Rates for Each Column Inch

### Who Does It

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-10:30 or 8-3:30. 4-20R  
SEWING alterations. experienced. Prompt service. 8-0431. 4-8

### Automotive

1958 VOLKSWAGON convertible. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1550. Cedar Rapids. EM 3-0210. 4-14  
1960 TR-3 loaded with extras. Runs perfectly. Best offer. Call 8-0020 between 5 and 10 p.m. 4-13  
FREE kitten. One male and one female. 8-4218. 4-14  
MISC. For Sale  
CLARINET, guitar, twin-size bed springs. Call 8-0693 after 5 p.m. 4-8  
GOOD used baby furniture. Dial 8-0626. 4-8

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"The Push-Button Drive-In"

## Yes! You'll Find It In The WANT ADS

## CLASSIFIEDS

Sowing time is here . . . plant your ad!

Automotive	8	Rooms For Rent	16
1958 VOLKSWAGON convertible. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1550. Cedar Rapids. EM 3-0210. 4-14		UNUSUAL furnished apartment. Single woman only. 3 rooms and bath. Close to downtown. Phone 7-9763. 4-8	
1960 TR-3 loaded with extras. Runs perfectly. Best offer. Call 8-0020 between 5 and 10 p.m. 4-13		AVAILABLE April 15, attractive two-room furnished apartment. Laundry available. Utilities furnished. One or two women. \$65. Dial 7-5349. 5-6	
FREE kitten. One male and one female. 8-4218. 4-14		FURNISHED apartment. Private bath and entrance. Adults. 715 Iowa. 4-8	
MISC. For Sale	11	TWO new apartments. Coralville. \$80 per month. Small apartment near hospitals. \$55. Dial 8-0972. 4-13	
CLARINET, guitar, twin-size bed springs. Call 8-0693 after 5 p.m. 4-8		FURNISHED two room apartment. 7-7566, 5 to 7 p.m. 4-8	
GOOD used baby furniture. Dial 8-0626. 4-8		APARTMENT for men. 8-9537 after 5 p.m. 4-9	
1952 Thor semi-automatic washer. \$29 or best offer. Dial 7-5122. 4-7		FURNISHED apartment. \$70.00 including utilities. 935 College. 8-0377. 4-23	
1958 - 46' x 8' Commodore mobile home with 8' x 10' insulated wired annex, fenced yard and patio. Youngstown kitchen and automatic washer. Reasonable. 7-2903. 5-6		3-Room furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3703. 4-15	
1951 26' x 8' Trallette with 9' x 10' insulated wired annex. 8950 or \$300 down. Phone 8-2066. 4-8		4-Room apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-3703. 4-21	
1959-1964 5 ft. Kozy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition. Two bedrooms. Beautiful fenced in lawn and patio. Reasonable. Available June 1. 7-2944. 4-29		ROOMS for rent. Close in. Refrigerator. 8-5297 after 5 p.m. 4-8	
1953 CHEVROLET. Green Tudor. Standard transmission. Recently overhauled. \$200. Extension 4148. 4-8		SINGLE room for graduate or work in girls. Close in. Call 8-2521 after 5 p.m. 4-16	
1953 FORD. Fair condition. Must sell. \$150. Call 8-4915 after 5 p.m. 4-8			

### Help Wanted

THREE graduate women would like to rent furnished apartment or sleeping rooms with cooking privileges near Medical Lab for 1961-62. Ext. 4223. Reasonable. 8-5773. 4-24  
NICE room. 8-2518. 4-30

### Work Wanted

WANTED — housework. Write Box 686, Iowa City. 4-14  
WANTED, laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-0009. 4-18

### Moving?

DIAL 7-9696  
and use the complete modern equipment of the  
**Maher Bros. Transfer**

### BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

### THE MIDNIGHT SKULKER STRIKES AGAIN

By Johnny Hart

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DAVE MORSE

### Michaelsen Gets India Study Grant

A Fulbright grant will allow Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, administrative director of the SUI School of Religion, to study Indian civilization at Hyderabad, India, this summer.

The award to Michaelsen was announced recently by the U.S. Department of State. The seminar on Indian civilization will be held at Osmania University in Hyderabad.

Lecturers and research scholars from American colleges and universities will be members of the seminar. Included in the course of studies will be lectures on Indian geography, ethnology, history, religion and philosophy, literature and art, politics, and social problems.

At Hyderabad, Michaelsen's main interest will be the relations between religion and political life in contemporary India.

After orientation sessions beginning June 14 in Washington, D.C., and later meetings in Delhi, India, he will spend two months at Hyderabad.

### Foreign Students Will Be Guests Of Projects Group

Foreign students from 18 countries and their wives will be guests at the annual dinner given by the Foreign Students Projects Committee of the University Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the club rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The program will include a string ensemble composed of Mr. and Mrs. Yuan Chuan Lee and Mr. Muhamed Ridjanovic accompanied on the piano by Miss Blanquita Solis.

Also entering will be a boys quartet from University High School directed by Larry Shenk and composed of Chris Bunge, Chuck Pearson, John Spitzer and Mark Tuttle.

Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. W. T. Hageboeck, Mrs. M. L. Mosher, and Mrs. Franklin H. Top. Projects committee co-chairmen for the year are Mrs. Merle Hale and Mrs. Paul J. Heinberg.

### Cigarette Revenue Rises, But Beer Receipts Fall

DES MOINES (AP)—Cigarette tax revenue in Iowa during March showed an increase over the same month a year ago, but beer tax receipts were down, the State Tax Commission said Thursday.

The state collected \$998,053 from cigarette sales this March, \$27,418 more than taken in during March of 1960.

Revenue from the sale of beer this March was \$218,509, a drop of \$1,961 compared to the same month last year.

### Ralph Ellison Will Lecture

Author Ralph Ellison, who participated in the Esquire Writers Symposium held at SUI in December, 1959, will return to the campus to lecture Wednesday.

Under sponsorship of the SUI Writers Workshop, he will speak at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol on "Modern Fiction."

Ellison's short stories, reviews, criticisms, and articles, have appeared in literary magazines, and his novel, "Invisible Man," was published in 1952. It received the National Book Award the following year.

In 1955 Ellison won the Prix de Rome and lived in Rome for two years. He has been a lecturer in Austria at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, and in 1957 joined the English faculty at Bard College, Annandale, N.Y.

ORIENTATION BLANKS DUE  
Applications for Orientation Leaders are due at the Office of Student Affairs at 5 p.m. April 14. The applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs.

### Humanities Group Will Hear Nathan

Hans Nathan, Michigan State University professor, will speak to the Humanities Society next Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Nathan, a musicologist, will talk on the music of Luigi Dallapiccola, Italy's most prominent contemporary composer.

Nathan's writings are on exhibit now in the Music Library in East-lawn basement.

### RUMMAGE SALE SAT., APRIL 8

Starting at 8 A.M. At Knights of Pythias Hall

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Sponsored by Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma



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## "LUCKY SHOPPER" CONTEST

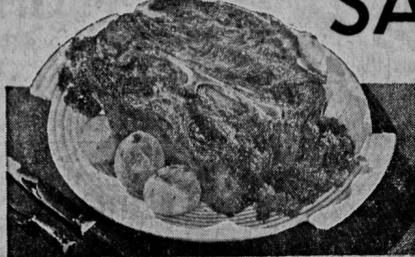
There's nothing to buy . . . Here's all you have to do! JUST REGISTER EVERY TIME YOU VISIT RANDALL'S SUPER VALU. On Wednesday, April 12th, at 7 p.m. we'll draw out the name of our next "LUCKY SHOPPER" and then on Thursday, April 13, at 2:30 we'll clear out the aisles and our Lucky Shopper will shop for 5 minutes and then at the end of that time will receive all the groceries she has in her cart . . . ABSOLUTELY FREE . . .

Come out and watch the fun—the public is invited.



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GOOD VALU "A" GRADE SLICED BACON LB. 55c

BABY BEEF LIVER SKIN REMOVED LB. 49c



LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS lb. 39c

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CRISP, SOLID CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 2 large heads 29c

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ADD COLOR TO YOUR SPRING MEALS ★ FRESH PARSLEY . . BUNCH 5c

★ CRISP FRESH CELERY HEARTS BAG 29c

★ FRESH BROCCOLI . . . . . BUNCH 39c

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U.S. NO. 1 WHITE WASHED & WAXED POTATOES 25 LB. BAG 88c

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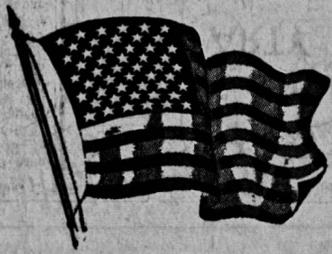
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