

House Asks Increase for Regents

Mercury Space Projectile Survives Severe Test

Rockets Fail, But Capsule Lands Safely

Picked Up Offshore After Parachute Drop; Test Said Successful

WALLOP ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A Mercury space capsule of the type that may carry a man more than 100 miles above the earth next week survived an unexpectedly severe test flight Friday.

The experiment was the last one scheduled in the Mercury program before an astronaut is sent aloft, and its success provided renewed assurance that man can survive the rigorous takeoff and landing.

The Little Joe cluster of solid-propellant rockets was scheduled to send the 3,000-pound spacecraft to an altitude of about 40,000 feet for a test under extreme stress of its escape system.

At the 9:04 a.m. launch, however, one of the six solid-propellant rockets, clustered together with two dummy rockets as ballast, was slow to fire.

This caused the vehicle to pitch over into a shallow flight path with the result that it had reached only 12,000 feet when the Little Joe burned out 30 seconds after launch.

The escape rocket on a 16-foot tower above the capsule fired automatically on schedule, jerking the craft away from the booster rocket. This took the capsule to a peak altitude of 14,000 feet, instead of the 40,000 anticipated.

The maximum speed of 1,100 miles an hour was what had been planned for the higher trajectory. The capsule landed eight miles offshore five minutes after launch, lowered by parachute.

It was picked up by helicopter after floating only nine minutes.

William M. Bland, Little Joe test manager, said the capsule's interior would be checked later.

Bland said the test was "very successful and very severe — because of the booster trouble, the test conditions were more severe than planned."

'Man Shoot' Next Week?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The big event, the "man shoot," is expected from this spaceport Tuesday and the nearby resort area is bracing for the biggest crowd ever to witness a launching.

Everybody is talking about it — except spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). They insist: "We have never announced a date."

But newsmen are pouring into the town of Cocoa Beach, where motel balconies overlook the maze of launching pads at the cape, and getting set up for the attempt to rocket an astronaut 115 miles into space and back.

They believe Tuesday is the day but are aware that postponements may come, because NASA officials will want everything to be perfect before the first man's life is risked.

The main question is: Who will be America's first spaceman?

Ask the question of a group of three persons and you get three different answers, one for each of the astronauts training for the initial suborbital flight.

They are Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39; Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, 35; and Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37.

A NASA spokesman says the identity of the chosen one will not be made public until shortly before launch.

The telephone company, rushing to install 400 extra lines, has called in crews from all over the state. "We have never faced anything of this magnitude before," says a local official.

Western Union has opened 20 extra circuits.

Restaurants have ordered tons of extra food and drink. Reservations have been made for 450 newsmen alone.



Queen

Miss Cherie Orr, 21, Cedar Rapids, was crowned Hillcrest Queen Friday night at the 1961 dormitory dance. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

U.S. Rejects Cuban Offer To Negotiate

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The United States Friday rejected a left-handed Cuban offer to negotiate with a retort that "communism in this hemisphere is not negotiable."

The comment read to reporters by State Department Press Chief Lincoln White, was in reaction to a two-part statement put out earlier by Prime Minister Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos.

In it, the Cuban leaders accused the United States of plotting their overthrow. They vowed resistance "to the last drop of blood." And then, as if to show a reasonable and peaceful attitude, they offered "to hold diplomatic conversation . . . to reach a peaceful solution."

White dismissed as "cheap propaganda" the Cubans' contention that American fleet units were deploying in the Caribbean. He said United States naval vessels in the area are on "routine maneuvers."

White added: "We have repeatedly said that the basic problem in Cuba is communism in this hemisphere. Trade and economic matters may be subject to negotiations, but communism in this hemisphere is not negotiable. This is a multilateral problem, not a bilateral problem."

The mood of this exchange pre-figured a tense period of some duration in Cuban-American relations. President Kennedy has served notice that communism in the area can not be tolerated, but he and his aides have not yet settled on what the next move will be.

Whatever the next step, it seemed certain it would not be a direct go-it-alone operation. The Administration does not want the kind of worldwide hue and cry which greeted the collapse of the American-backed assault on Cuba by anti-Castro exiles.

White's emphasis on "multilateral . . . not bilateral" was a way of underscoring this attitude. It is the American intention to lie low for a while, perhaps working through another country or other countries to contain Castroism and eventually erase communism from the hemisphere. So far, however, Kennedy has had little success in his campaign to rouse the Latin American countries to action against the danger in their midst.

TV Star's Wife Dead; Sleeping Pill Overdose

NEW YORK (AP) — Television star Dave Garroway's wife, Pamela, 35, died in their East Side town house early Friday of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Any official pronouncements on whether the death was suicidal or accidental was withheld. No note was found.

An attractive former ballet dancer and actress on TV commercials, Mrs. Garroway had been under treatment for a nervous condition.

Students Protest Civil Defense Day

By ANNE STEARNS
Staff Writer

About 20 SUI students took part in a protest march in Cedar Rapids against Civil Defense Day Friday. Picketed were the Federal Court House, the Civil Defense office in the City Hall, and the streets of Cedar Rapids.

The SUI students were part of a group led by Walter Gormley, Mount Vernon pacifist. Other marchers were of all ages, and came from Ames, Marion, Shellsburg, Cedar Rapids, and Whittier, Iowa. The entire group numbered about 45.

The group organized in Greene Park in Cedar Rapids and marched slowly to City Hall. At this point they were "joined" by a group which handed out literature on the danger of Communism in the modern world.

Quentin Black, A3, Iowa City, traveled to Cedar Rapids and back by bicycle to march in the protest. The trip took him two hours going and an hour and a half coming back, he said.

The marchers from SUI and surrounding towns handed out printed sheets containing "On the Meaning of Civil Defense," by Dr. Warren B. Martin, Cornell College, and other writings.

While the pickets were marching, Gromley and Keith Helmuth, A3, Iowa City, handed out the printed material.

The picketing was carried out in quiet, with no disturbances other than cat-calls from passing cars and comments from pedestrians. Most Cedar Rapids citizens either asked for information, ignored the marchers, or made slighting remarks.

The SUI students carried signs saying, "I think it's Nonsense to Build Bombs — Eleanor Roosevelt," and "Civil Defense is Cruel Deception," among others.

The SUI students were members of Student Peace Union, the Socialist Discussion Club, and various religious groups, although only the SPU was officially represented.

No active resistance was made by citizens or Cedar Rapids officials, and the group was not hindered in their march. At one point a group of young men followed the marchers, taunting them, but made no attempt to stop their march.

One elderly woman claimed to be the sister of a Cabinet official under Herbert Hoover. The woman, from Marion, marched the entire two and one-half hours of the protest.

Nationwide Drill Aims To Dispel Fatalism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy keynoted the warning theme Friday while Civil Defense officials staged another nationwide drill aimed at dispelling public fatalism and apathy toward the horrors of nuclear warfare.

Sirens sounded, federal officials evacuated offices in the capital, in some places traffic was halted and citizens took shelter in simulation of reaction to a multipoint H-bomb attack.

From 3 to 3:30 p.m. (CST), regular radio and television broadcasting ceased across the country and Kennedy went on the Conelrad channels to tell the nation that war is not expected but to warn: "However, common prudence demands that we take all necessary measures to protect our homes, our institutions and our way of life so that they can survive should an enemy thrust war upon us."

"Unless individual Americans plan to protect their own families, the most ambitious and carefully organized activities of the Government will prove inadequate."

The annual nationwide alert came as the climax of three days of efforts by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization (OCDM) to polish the training of some 7.5 million federal, state and local government employees who must bear the brunt of emergency duties if nuclear destruction roars in.

Friday's finale was intended primarily to dramatize what might happen if nuclear weapons scourged a hundred targets all across the nation.

Attacks Kennedy's Self-Censorship—'Dangerous Plan'

DES MOINES (AP) — President Kennedy's proposal for voluntary press censorship was called "a very dangerous thing" here Friday by the president of the National Editorial Association.

Paul C. Smith, 57, NEA president and publisher of the Lyon County Reporter at Rock Rapids, was here to keynote the state convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Kennedy Thursday urged the press to cooperate voluntarily with the Government as it does in wartime to prevent unauthorized disclosure of news helpful to the enemy.

In an interview Smith said: "The minute you adopt a policy of voluntary censorship it will soon become Government censorship."

Voluntarily surrendering "any of the people's rights — not just our rights of a free press — is a very dangerous thing," Smith said. "It's the right of the people to know. It's freedom of information."

Frank Miller, 37, editorial cartoonist for The Des Moines Register, received the "Courage in Journalism Award" of the Des Moines chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at a banquet Friday night.

World Council May Accept Russian Church

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (HTNS) — The Rev. Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, of Philadelphia, director of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, said Friday it is "good thing" for the World Council of Churches to consider receiving the Russian Orthodox Church into its ranks.

At the same time he told the closing session of the U.S. conference of the agency the world council is firm in its stand that "Marxist communism must be opposed" on a doctrinal basis, although military action against it is "foolhardy."

Cremation Of Laotian King Today

Event May Open Negotiations Aimed At Ending Civil War

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP) — Laotian officials and foreign diplomats assembled in this mountain-rimmed royal capital Friday for today's cremation of the late King Sisavang Vong.

The civil war — and possibility of a quick cease-fire — seemed remote.

Diplomatic sources said there was no word of any Pathet Lao rebel answer to the Government's proposal for a cease-fire at noon Friday.

There were plenty of rumors. The strongest was that ex-Premier Souvanna Phouma and his half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, were flying here today for the cremation rites.

That would be a highly important event since it would open the possibility for some sort of negotiations aimed at ending the fighting and starting discussions on a political settlement.

The only real evidence of war in Luang Prabang was the roar of airplanes and the whirl of helicopters hauling supplies and ammunition to the fronts.

The result here was a sort of vacuum — an odd mixture of a brilliantly colorful ceremony, concerned talk among officials and diplomats, and a feeling there was a war somewhere not far over the green, cloud-covered mountains.

The preserved body of the king, who died 1 1/2 years ago, is in a slim, delicately carved sandalwood urn. Thousands of Laotians and distinguished foreign guests will watch the late king's widow and the present king and queen ignite the fire that will consume the urn.

The possibility the rites might turn into a political conference of all Laotian factions seemed to be the only note of optimism for Western powers seeking to end the civil war.

The Government's worsening position was the cause for deepest concern among military experts. Rebel forces launched major attacks just 40-50 miles north and south of this royal capital earlier this week.

And military observers said the rebels still hold the initiative.

The Thai Foreign Ministry charged the rebels will continue fighting until virtually the eve of a 14-nation conference on Laos scheduled to open May 12 in Geneva in order to "extend the area of the occupation of Laos with a view to gaining political advantage and tightening their political stand."

Rusk Returns From Turkey

WASHINGTON (HTNS) Secretary of State Dean Rusk suddenly has been summoned back from Turkey for urgent week end conferences of the National Security Council on whether to intervene in Laos.

President Kennedy who flies in from Chicago and Rusk will find this Capital in a state of serious anxiety, especially along Embassy Row, where Southeast Asian diplomats are putting this question: "If the United States lets Laos down, can we expect anything better when the chips are down for us?"

Administration sources said they were aware of these anxieties but point out that there is a cross-current of pressures pulling at the President and his advisers, including that from some Congressmen who have privately but vehemently conveyed their objections to letting American soldiers go in to help try and save the day.

The weekend meeting will be a test for the Secretary of State, who had to cut short his "observers' presence at the CENTO meetings in Ankara, because, he like Kennedy, is on record as saying that the Communists must not be permitted to swallow up Laos.



MRS. LOUIS J. GORDON

1961 Representative SUI Mother

Mrs. Gordon Chosen Representative Mother

Mrs. Louis J. Gordon, Evanston, Ill., has been chosen the 1961 Representative SUI Mother to reign over Mother's Day Week End activities on the campus May 6 and 7.

A former Chicago Businessman's Association "Woman of the Year," Mrs. Gordon was nominated by her daughter Judy, A3.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Gordon has participated in many activities at both the local and national levels.

Recently she created a circulating library for children and adults at the Jewish synagogue in Evanston, where she works seven days a week. The library was established in memory of a son who died of leukemia. Last year the library was named the most outstanding synagogue library in the United States.

Mrs. Gordon has held chairmanships of the Women's Division of Community Fund, the Red Cross, Mother's March on Polio and Muscular Dystrophy and the religious education committee of the Conference of Jewish Women. She is now secretary of her temple.

She has served as president of her PTA and Temple Sisterhood, and is now serving her second term as president of the Women's Division of Technion, which provides schooling and scholarships for young men in Israel.

During World War II, Mrs. Gordon was a first aid instructor for the Red Cross and a Gray Lady, and received a citation from President Roosevelt for her outstanding hospital service.

Mrs. Gordon will be introduced at the Mother's Day luncheon at SUI May 6 at 11:45 a.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. She will be introduced again at University Sing May 7, also in the Union.

FDIC Payments Set for Sheldon

SHELDON (AP) — A 40 per cent dividend to holders of claims against the defunct Sheldon National Bank will be paid starting next Tuesday, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. officials said Friday.

An announcement in Washington said that more than \$1,250,000 would be distributed. The dividend was made possible through liquidation of the bank's assets.

The FDIC, insurer of deposits up to \$10,000, automatically became receiver when the bank was closed last Jan. 16.

Amends Bill; Votes To Add \$3.8 Million

Senate Not Expected To Concur; Asked For \$40.3 Million

By HAROLD HATFIELD
Editorial Assistant

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives Friday voted to add \$3.5 million to a Senate bill of \$40.3 million for operation of the three state-supported schools. The action was taken in the form of an amendment to the Senate bill.

The amendment was approved 85-16 with only token opposition. The final bill was approved 97-3 and now goes back to the Senate.

It is likely that the Senate will refuse to concur with the increase and that a joint House-Senate appropriations committee session will be called to iron out the difference. Governor Erbe's budget recommendation called for the \$40.3 million bill which the Senate approved.

Several representatives, in voting for the increase, indicated they will seek to deduct the \$3.5 million from capital improvements appropriations to the Regents bill to be taken up next week.

Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda) said the Regents were now receiving 20 per cent more than the last appropriations, an amount the state will have to find revenue to cover. He said he will offer an amendment to reduce capital improvement by \$3.5 million.

The money increase did not receive the opposition in the House that had been expected. Supporters of the bill indicated earlier this week that they were expecting a tough fight. However, a dozen representatives rose to speak in favor of the bill, while only three spoke in opposition.

The bill was introduced by George Paul (R-Brooklyn), chairman of the Regents appropriations subcommittee. He told the House that the low Senate figure would force the Regents to curtail enrollment, increase tuition, or see a decline in the quality of higher education in the state.

He cited the low salary scale for instructors and said the schools were finding it increasingly difficult to find and keep good instructors in competition with schools who offer higher wages.

He added, "If we need to raise taxes to maintain the quality of education, then this is what the Legislature should do."

Mrs. K. M. Falvey (D-Albia) asserted that the funds needed "are here if we budget wisely." She added, "We are a wealthy state, but what is the use of having fine schools if they have to stand empty for lack of adequate funds?"

J. W. Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) pointed out that the state's actual income has exceeded the estimated income for the last 10 years. "We could use this money to the additional cost," he said.

"It is more intelligent to decide what we need, then find the money," he added. "If we are good enough to compete with other Big 10 schools in sports, we are good enough to compete with them intellectually. We cannot afford to do anything less."

Final SUI Bill Today

SUI students will receive bills today for the final installment payment on student fees for the spring semester.

The bills cover the fourth installment for this semester's fee, plus any other charges incurred, such as dormitory, fraternity or sorority housing; telephone tolls; library fines, and dental clinic charges.

Return envelopes will accompany the bills, and students are encouraged to make payments to the SUI Cashier's Office in these envelopes. Current bills will be due Monday, and must be paid no later than May 12 to avoid a "late payment" penalty of \$5.

LEGISLATURE LOVE? SEUL, South Korea (AP) — Kissing or embracing in public would mean a fine or police detention, under a bill before the South Korean National Assembly.

Communism and the SDC-- Two Opposing Views Given

Excellent Performance-- 'Break of Noon'

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.

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Red Agents at SUI?

Many SUlowans were treated Thursday night to a bit of off-beat entertainment with the showing of the House Un-American Activities Committee's (HUAC) propaganda film, "Operation Abolition," in Shambaugh Auditorium.

For those few who may be unfamiliar with "Abolition," it depicts the Committee's hearings last spring on Communist activities in the San Francisco area.

The theme of the film, stressed by Congressman narrators, is that all these misguided students were merely dupes of shy Communist agents.

Since "Operation Abolition" began making its abortive premiers around the country it has largely been discredited. Although there were known Communists involved in the San Francisco incident, the thesis that they inspired the protest is false.

Congressional investigating committees are valid only for the purpose of gaining information for legislative purposes. HUAC's main function so far has been to bring discredit and ruin to its often-innocent victims.

Fortunately, the film has not been effective. It is obviously slanted and often even ridiculous. The Committee's own investigator, William Wheeler, has admitted it distorts the true picture of what actually happened.

Communism is a danger in the United States, but HUAC is not the way to combat it -- the harm done outweighs the good.

If the California students are Commies, then every one of us who boomed and hissed in Shambaugh, who laughed at the blatant propaganda, and who felt indignation boil up inside of us at scenes of Frisco cops dragging the protesters brutally out of City Hall -- then, we all are Communists, and Iowa City should quake with fear at the amount of subversion within its midst.

-Ray Burdick

Laos and Cuba--U.S. Must Change Its Ways

trained under what is, for the United States, a new concept of paramilitary -- guerrilla -- support for internal defenders against Communist tactics as displayed in South Viet Nam, for instance.

To oversimplify the Kennedy Administration's original approach to foreign policy, it was to provide an ample position of military strength as a safety measure, a deterrent and as a background for negotiations looking toward East-West settlements.

Unconventional war has now become conventional in Asia, and is expected to develop elsewhere as the Communists spread their campaign to create political dissension in the smaller countries and then take advantage of it with paramilitary action.

There are still no road markers along the political avenues to paramilitary intervention without violating traditional sensibilities both at home and among U.S. allies.

But there is growing emphasis that the survival of Western institutions may depend upon the answers.

There are still many people in Washington assigned to study means and methods of negotiated peace, and they work at it. But thinking in general seems to have been forced out that road onto a long detour.

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To the Editor:

There were many reasons to be "disheartened" by last week's news. Among other items evidencing this world's increasing disregard for sanity was the affair of our men in Havana.



Carlsten and Lane Davis expending their intellectual energies in a sanctimonious public lecture to the Socialist Discussion Club on the necessity of keeping their ranks pure of any subversive influences.

Carlsten's remarks concerning the appearance of Mr. Rubin are well taken though not terribly significant. Certainly all speakers ought to be clearly identified.

I do not propose to argue with Carlsten's characterization of the Communist Party, for that, it seems to me, is not the issue. Surely there is abundant evidence for the assertion that the C.P. has placed the interests of a foreign power above all other social interests, and the history of

interests that exists in democratic governments everywhere, whether they are governments headed by democratic socialists or by Goldwater Republicans.

Had its original purpose been retained, the SDC would have been especially valuable in the face of the resurgence of the extreme right and the subversion of the extreme left.

If the SDC had pursued its purpose, it would have found that totalitarian communism is the very antithesis of democratic socialism. It would have found that democratic socialism accepts the humanitarian liberal traditions of the western democracies with guarantees of civil liberties and checks on power.

Both extremes feed on political ignorance and political ignorance begins with ambiguous terms. Apparently the SDC has not attempted to reach its original educational goal of clearing up some of this ambiguity and misunderstanding.

John Christensen, G Iowa City

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Table with columns for dates (Saturday, April 29; Sunday, April 30; Monday, May 1) and various events like Morning Chapel, News, Sports, and Concerts.

By WALT KELLER

One cannot accuse Paul Claudel of too much concern for the "smaller" questions. One does not gain easy access to the mind of this playwright; one cannot begin to adequately assess Thursday night's premiere production at the University Theatre.

We are given three timeless settings: a sultry, motionless ocean liner on the vast Mediterranean, an ageless omega-shaped tomb in a Hong Kong cemetery, and the ancient ruins of a Confucian temple in a Chinese port.

There is the earthly relationship of man-to-man, man-to-woman and the necessary experience of and consciousness of sin; and there is the ultimate spirituality of man's union with God through faith and the experience of sin.

Claudel's people are opposites between and within themselves. Each one lacks a certain major portion of the necessary ingredients for the facing of God.

Yse has a sterile relationship with her husband. She cannot understand him. And yet she needs his void, his anti-force, to understand her own inability to love.

Mesa attempts to reach God without experiencing physical, earthly love. Only through the mystical loss of self-identity, through the commingling of his soul with Yse's, can he arrive at any completeness.

De Ciz is the opportunist, weak-willed and unable to reach any meaningful relationship with his wife. He is doomed to fade out of the picture as she strives for fulfillment elsewhere.

All of Claudel's people (and they are very palpably that as well as representational archetypes) are reaching for God in their own way.

Robert Bonnard, Nancy Cole and George Gunkle give excellent performances as Mesa, Yse and Amalric respectively.

Bonnard's soliloquy directed to heaven in Act III was one of the high moments of the evening -- quietly, forcefully moving.

The orgasmic scene between Mrs. Cole and Bonnard in Act II, with its slow, painstaking rise, pinpoint, and fast whooshing fall, stands out as the most gratifying scene to be experienced this theatre season.

Gilette's sets start at "good" and go to "better" and end up at "best." I especially liked the low-keyed, murky, worky Act III set.

"Break of Noon" requires the utmost exercise of all your faculties, but its rewards are rich.

Gone to Dogs From Brussels Le Solr Roger Le Jan complained to postal authorities that he was not receiving his mail.

Just Wear Your Skirt Higher Good Listening-- Today On WSUI

"FLOWER DRUM SONG," the work of Rodgers and Hammerstein, is another one of those wonderfully tuneless items coughed up by Broadway in the late fifties -- a trend which has

carried on into the sixties with remarkable violence. Aside from the song "Love Look Away," the score is undistinguished, and, if it hadn't been for Pat Suzuki and Charlie Chan's No. 1 song, Keye Luke, there would be precious little to note about the players.

THE PEACE CORPS, cheer leaders, and three coming or continuing events draw the principal attention of CUE, today from 10 a.m. until baseball at 1:25 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Ruth Erickson, April 25-May 8. Call 8-0178 for sitters.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION, GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH, CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, THE CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE, FAITH UNITED CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, FREE METHODIST CHAPEL, VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL, FREE METHODIST CHAPEL, CHURCH OF CHRIST, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOMES, STUDENT PUBLICATIONS PHOTO EXHIBIT, FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS, RECREATIONAL SWIMMING, THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "P.S. From Pan Ge Fro" and "There's traveling, vision and word, told Plaque's a lot to be..."

Comments on American Image Abroad—

SUlowan Learns About Plants, People

The specialized knowledge which he gained during 18 months of research in Australia and lesser periods of time in a dozen other countries "was easily worth 10 years of botanical study here at home," says an SUI botanist recently returned from a "trip around the world."

To study "living fossils" — flowering plants as primitive as any in the fossil record — Robert Thorne went to many remote parts of Australia and to various outlying islands, then made additional research visits to Indonesia, Singapore, Ceylon, Southern India, Iran, Greece, England and Continental Europe before returning to the U.S. for second-semester classes at SUI.

Souvenirs of the SUI professor's trip include some 9,000 plant collections totaling about 30,000 specimen sheets, as well as some 2,000 color slides.

Commenting on the "image" of America in the countries he visited, Thorne said he believes that it suffers from the actions of many American officials and tourists abroad.

"Showy, expensive American embassy buildings stand above poverty and slums in the Orient. Even American secretaries ride around in huge, chromium-plated Detroit-built autos, which in the Orient seem terribly large and unnecessary, and which antagonize people," he said.

Many tourists also leave a bad impression of the U.S., he continued, for they show "no respect for the natives as people." Beyond this, "Many movies, instances of racial prejudice, and Congressional filibusters also do great damage to the American image abroad," he said.

"On the other hand, the Russians spend a great deal of time training people for their foreign service," Thorne noted. "Even servants brought from Russia are taught the language and the customs of the foreign land. The Russian approach is that it is important to make friends in these countries by showing proper respect for the people and their language, religion, customs, culture and history."

"Of course, there are many dedicated and able American public servants," Thorne continued. "But many of these have simply not been well-trained for their jobs. The worst American fault is ignorance of foreign languages." Scientists and scholars generally go a good job of making friends abroad, he said. "In fact, if tourists, junketing politicians and State Department officials could be selected on the same careful basis



ROBERT THORNE
"Worth 10 Years at Home"

"but many more such students should be brought here to study. American universities should be crowded with Africans, Asians and South Americans. These students can be our best good-will ambassadors," he concluded.

During his two years abroad, Thorne traveled by elephant, bulldozer and "land rover" (jeep) and on foot, in addition to the more conventional means of boat, car and airplane. He went tiger hunting — with a camera — on an elephant in India, and joined one of the largest territorial patrols to enter the dense rain forest in New Guinea's Finisterre Mountains.

To visit one botanical garden in Indonesia, the Iowa professor and his companions had to drive

near rebel territory. En route to the garden, Thorne saw troops lining the highway. "It's Saturday," a companion explained, "and the Moslem rebels often cut off the highway on Saturdays. If they stop someone who is on their blacklist, he is immediately shot."

"But don't worry," the companion added hastily, "they don't shoot botanists — just Communists, politicians and grafters."

MY FAIR LADY

LONDON — "My Fair Lady," the Shavian-Broadway musical that has filled the Drury Lane Theater for four years, will run here at least another year and a half, the management has decided.



P.S.
From Paris
Get Away From It All

"There's a lot to be said for traveling," Don McGuire, a television and director from Hollywood, told us the other day at Fouquet's in Paris. "And there's a lot to be said against it."

McGuire considers himself a two-time loser, as he's been to Europe twice.

"I came the first time because everyone said my wife and I ought to get away from it all."

"Why did you come the second time?"

"Because," he said, "when I got home from my first trip I had everyone rolling in the aisles telling me what a lousy time I had. I was the rage of every dinner party. Pretty soon I convinced myself I had had the greatest time of my life. Every horrible experience seemed, in retrospect, a wonderful incident that I wouldn't have missed for the world. Pretty soon I had it worked out in my mind that I must go back and have some more laughs. Oh, if I only had it well enough alone."

"But what is so bad about Europe?" we asked, like a true straight man.

"It isn't Europe," McGuire said. "It's traveling with your wife that does it to you. Most American husbands don't know anything about their wives until they travel with them. Couples could go for years, happily married, adoring each other and then suddenly they take a trip and whom, they say to each other 'Who are you?'"

"You see," he said, "when your wife is on a trip with you she has no one to talk to, and there are no other rooms in the house where you can escape to. You're in for six weeks. No marriage should be made to stand the test of such a trip."

McGuire continued: "I've made a list of some of the great, unanswered questions of our time that every husband is asked when he travels with his wife."

"What are they?"

"The one that takes the prize is 'What do you really think?' Next in popularity is 'How do you really like it?' Then there are such questions as 'Should I go back there again?' 'Is it too long?' 'Too short?' 'Do you think they took too much off?' 'What should I wear tonight?'"

"No man in his right mind would answer all of these questions, because all his wife is looking for on a trip like this is an argument."

"When you get right down to it, what do a man and woman who have lived with each other for any length of time have to talk about when they're on a trip? At home the guy doesn't see his wife all day, so when he gets home in the evening he can tell her what he did that day and she can tell him what she did. By the time they get that out of their system they turn to 'Gunsmoke' on the TV and there is no problem getting through the evening."

"But when you travel you've been with your old lady the whole day and you sure as hell don't want to discuss that with her in the evening."

"Have you ever tried to read a book when you're traveling with your wife? I think there should be a Pulitzer Prize for a guy who can get past the first paragraph."

"And sleep! At home, when a husband gets tired he says 'I'm going to sleep.' But when you're traveling you don't go to sleep until your wife's ready to go to sleep, and no woman is going to sleep until she's put up her hair. So you get maybe three hours of sleep a night if her portable hair dryer works. If it doesn't you might as well be prepared to stay up all night and keep her company."

"What's the answer?" we asked him.

"You have two choices," he said. "When you get to Lake Como, you can hire a rowboat and do a remake of 'The American Tragedy,' or you can fake it and pretend you're having a wonderful time. I think I hold the faking record for an American husband. It was in Lucerne, Switzerland, three years ago and it rained for four days straight, and we couldn't leave the hotel room. To this day, my wife still thinks I had a ball."

© 1951: New York Herald Tribune Inc.



'Temptation of Saint Anthony'

This is the title of the above print by Martin Schongauer, 15th Century German artist. Through special arrangement, the print is on exhibition now at the SUI Art Building. It is here on loan from the Rosenwald Collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Considered one of the most outstanding print displays in the world, it is said to have been meticulously copied by Michaelangelo because he so admired the technique.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Prof Tells Of Problem Drinker Scale

OMAHA, Neb. — "I stay intoxicated for several days at a time," "I worry about not being able to get another drink when I need one," "I sneak drinks when no one is looking."

"Once I start drinking it is difficult for me to stop before I become completely intoxicated," "I get intoxicated on work days," "I take a few drinks the first thing when I get up in the morning."

These six statements from the "Iowa Scale of Preoccupation with Alcohol" are designed to identify "persons who have lost control of their drinking and are in need of assistance." Harold A. Mulford, director of alcoholism studies at SUI described the scale at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society being held here.

"The absence of an objective, reliable simple procedure for identifying cases is probably the greatest bottleneck to progress in understanding and coping with the alcoholism problem," Dr. Mulford said.

"Locating alcoholics would be difficult enough if it were known exactly what to look for. However, there is a yet no accepted or satisfactory definition of either 'alcoholism' or 'alcoholics' except as they are defined in terms of their drinking behavior," he said.

It is on the basis of their drinking habits that large numbers of persons are daily identified and institutionalized as "alcoholics," Dr. Mulford pointed out. The scale of drinking behavior being developed at Iowa shows promise of distinguishing from other drinkers the relatively few persons who have drinking problems, but work is continuing to refine the scale, he said.

Studies so far completed on samples of the general population and persons already institutionalized as alcoholics indicate that the scale may offer researchers a reliable new tool to study the causes of alcoholism, Dr. Mulford said.

Children's Art Displayed In Annual School Exhibit

Art work of children in grades mosaic, and mixed media, one through six, is featured at the 14th Annual Art Exhibit of University Elementary School through May 4.

The exhibit is in the east and west foyers of the Art Building and is open from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. weekdays, and 1:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday. Approximately 200 works are on display.

Every child in the Elementary School will be represented. In addition, several group projects in two and three dimension are being shown.

Art techniques represented in the children's art are crayon, tempera, resist, watercolor, chalk, charcoal, pencil, cut paper, toothpick, reed.

TEST, TEST, TEST!
BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary is scrapping the traditional system of admitting all 6-year-olds to elementary school, the press reports, and instead will give aptitude tests to determine who will be deferred for special coaching until age 7.

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| SAUSAGE | | 1.25 | 2.00 |
| BEEF | | 1.25 | 2.00 |
| GEORGE'S GOURMET SPECIAL | | 1.25 | 2.00 |
| Sausage, Onion, Green Pepper | | | |
| PEPPERONI | | 1.25 | 2.00 |
| KOSHER SALAMI | | 1.25 | 2.00 |
| MUSHROOM | | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| GREEN PEPPER | | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| SHRIMP | | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| TUNA FISH | | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| ANCHOVIE | | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| FRIDAY SPECIAL | | 1.50 | 2.25 |
| HOUSE SPECIAL | | 2.00 | 3.00 |

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W. Michigan Sets U.S. 4-Mile Mark at Drake

Relay Time Is 16:50.4; Iowa Quartet Takes 4th

From Leased Wires
DES MOINES —Western Michigan's superb quartet of milers smashed both the American and the National Collegiate records for the four-mile relay Friday in the 52nd Drake Relays.

The Western Michigan foursome was clocked in 16 minutes, 50.4 seconds. This bettered the existing American record of 16:52.6 and the National Collegiate mark of 16:53.6 set by Occidental College in 1957.

The world record for the four-mile relay is 16:25.2, by a Hungarian national team in 1959.

Iowa, expected to show well in the 4-mile relay event, finished fourth with a 17:25.9 time. Running for the Hawks were Don Greenlee, Ralph Trimble, Gary Fischer and Jim Tucker.

A sizzling 4:07 mile by John Bork on the third lap gave Western Michigan the surge it needed for an 80-yard victory over Oregon State. Dick Pond had an anchor mile of 4:14.6, while leadoff man Jerry Bashaw did a 4:19.8 leg and No. 2 runner Jerry Ashmore came through in 4:10.

Only other sparkling performance in the seven major finals of the opening day session witnessed by 10,000 in sun-drenched, but chilly Drake Stadium came as a new Drake meet mark was posted in the 440-yard hurdles.

Georgia Tech's Ron Ablowich was timed in 52.1 as he crushed a bid for a third successive 440-yard hurdle title by defending champion Rex Stucker of Kansas State.

The determined Western Michigan quartet slashed 23.4 seconds from the old Drake four-mile record of 17:15.2, set by Oregon in 1959.

The crack mile baton unit from Kalamazoo, snipped 2.2 seconds from the record of 16:52.6 set in London, in 1952, by a U.S.A. team. The American quartet ran against a British team.

Oregon State favored in the race was timed in 17:04.7 in its second place effort. Best Oregon State leg was by Dale Story, 4:30.8, but it was on the same leg in which Western Michigan's Bork unrelaxed his 4:07.

Missouri was third, at 17:08.1. Iowa placed well in other events. The Hawks took fifth in the University sprint medley relay (440, 220, 220, 300) with a 3:37.7 time. Southern Methodist won the event with a 3:20.9 mark.

In other events, discus man Cloyd Webb finished fifth with a 150 1/2 throw. Baylor's John Fry won the event with a 164-2 1/2 heave.

Iowa also qualified for the University half-mile finals to be run today.

Pat Cholesky, Australian distance runner from the University of Houston, scored a surprise triumph in the two-mile event. The Drake hop, step and jump title went to Michigan State's Solomon Akpata, who cleared 47 feet.

Cholesky, a junior, won by 20 yards over fast-finishing Jan Ahlberg of Southern Methodist in the good time of 8:58.6.

Iowa Netmen Fall To Irish, Purdue

Iowa's inexperienced tennis team stumbled twice Friday, falling before Notre Dame 9-0 and losing to Purdue 6-3 in a pair of dual meets on the varsity courts.

In other action here, Notre Dame belted Minnesota 7-2, while the Gophers turned back Purdue 7-2.

Two meets will be played today at 10 a.m. The Hawks host the Gophers on the varsity courts, northwest of the Field House, while the Irish and the Boiler-makers square off on the courts across the street from the Library.

Iowa's only victories Friday came in two singles matches and a doubles win against Purdue.

Steve Wilkinson, No. 1 soph, won his match against Bill Johnson 10-3. Herb Hoffman surprised against Bill McIndoo with a 10-8 victory, while Iowa's crack doubles duo of Wilkinson and Mike Schrier beat Ross Helft, and Keith Butterfield 16-4.

The results:

NOTRE DAME 9, IOWA 0
(Singles)
Bill Heinbecker (ND) beat Steve Wilkinson 16-5
Don Ralph (ND) beat Mike Schrier 10-2
Joe Brown (ND) beat Les Pearl 10-4
Jim Bemis (ND) beat R. G. Walker 10-3
Jim Whelan (ND) beat Herb Hoffman 10-5
Maury DeWald (ND) beat Bernie Cahn 10-2

(Doubles)
Heinbecker-Ralph (ND) beat Wilkinson-Schrier 10-5
Brown-Whelan (ND) beat Pearl-Hoffman 10-2
DeWald-Bemis (ND) beat Walker-Cahn 10-3

PURDUE 6, IOWA 3
(Singles)
Steve Wilkinson (I) beat Bill Johnson 10-3
Ross Helft (P) beat Mike Schrier 10-6
Keith Butterfield (P) beat Les Pearl 10-2
Richard Berg (P) beat R. G. Walker 10-3
Herb Hoffman (I) beat Bill McIndoo 10-8
Robert Berg (P) beat Bernie Cahn 10-0

(Doubles)
Wilkinson-Schrier (I) beat Helft-Butterfield 10-4
Johnson-D. Berg (P) beat Pearl-Hoffman 10-1
McIndoo-B. Berg (P) beat Walker-Cahn 10-7

City High's Snook Tops Drake Record

From the Leased Wires
DES MOINES — Three Iowa City High athletes Friday were among the top finishers in the high school division of the Drake Relays. One was a record-setter.

Gary Snook, quarterback of the City High football team, used his gridiron experience to best advantage and set a record in the football throw with a toss of 249 feet 3/4 inches. That throw, more than 83 yards, eclipsed the old mark of 227-6/8 set in 1954 by Jim Dabner of Fairfield.

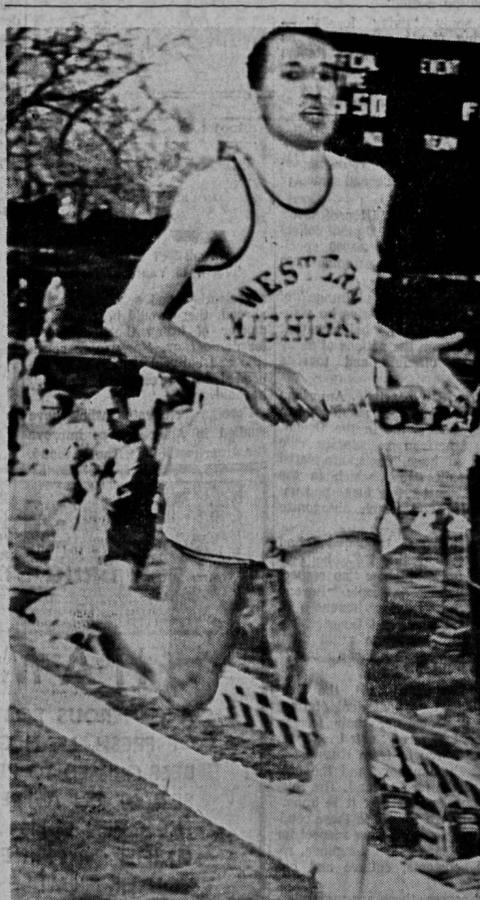
Another City High football star, Phil Minnick, won the high jump with a leap of 6-1/2. The second place finisher went 5-9. City High's Joel Jensen finished third in the shot put with a throw of 53-10/4.

In other action, Des Moines Tech's Charles Taylor led a prep assault on records. Taylor set a 100-yard record of :09.7 in a qualifying heat and then equalled that time when he won the finals.

Charles' cousin Norm Taylor, also running for Des Moines Tech, skipped through the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.6 to tie the record set in 1956 by Jack McDonald of Oskaloosa and equalled in 1958 by Jim Streeby of Ottumwa.

The high school mile run was one of the day's top races, with Don Prichard, of Bridgewater-Pontiacle winning in 4:24.4, just four-tenths of a second off the record.

David Inman of Storm Lake equalled the pole vault record with a leap of 12 feet 8 3/4 inches.



Last Leg on Record Run

Anchor-man Dick Pond of Western Michigan crosses the finish line as his team set a new Drake Relays and United States record of 16:50.4 in the four-mile relay event. Iowa finished fourth in the race. —AP Wirephoto

Majors Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| x-Minnesota | 9 | 3 | .750 | — |
| Detroit | 8 | 3 | .727 | 1/2 |
| New York | 7 | 4 | .636 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 6 | 5 | .545 | 2 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 6 | 7 | .462 | 3 1/2 |
| Washington | 4 | 9 | .308 | 5 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 7 | .290 | 5 1/2 |
| x-Los Angeles | 1 | 8 | .111 | 6 1/2 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 4, Washington 2
Boston at Detroit, rain
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night
Cleveland at New York, cold weather
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Minnesota (Kralick 1-0) at Los Angeles (McBride 6-2)
Cleveland (Bell 0-3) at New York (Turley 2-1)
Baltimore (Pappas 0-2) at Washington (Hobough 0-0)
Boston (Brewer 2-0) at Detroit (Bary 3-0)
Chicago (Score 0-0 or Shaw 1-0) at Kansas City (Walker 0-1)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Milwaukee | 6 | 4 | .600 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 5 | .585 | 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 6 | .571 | 1/2 |
| Chicago | 7 | 6 | .538 | 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 7 | .417 | 1 1/2 |
| x-St. Louis | 6 | 7 | .462 | 1 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 8 | .385 | 2 1/2 |
| x-Philadelphia | 4 | 8 | .333 | 3 |

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 1, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6 (end of 10 innings)
Los Angeles at Chicago, rain
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, rain
TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS
Pittsburgh (Law 0-3) at Cincinnati (Jay 0-2) night
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 1-1) at St. Louis (Sadecki 1-0) night
San Francisco (Marichal 0-1) at Milwaukee (Buhl 0-1)
Los Angeles (Koufax 1-1) at Chicago (Ellsworth 0-1)

Baltimore Gets 4-2 Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Adair, rookie second baseman smacked a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lead the Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Senators before 4,112 customers Friday night.

Baltimore ... 100 000 201 — 4 8 0
Washington ... 000 001 010 — 2 4 0
Estrada, Williams (6) and Triandos, Courtney (6), Daniels, Sieler (8) and Detterer, W. — Wilhelm (3-0). L. — Daniels (0-2).
Home runs — Baltimore, Adair (1), Washington, Keough (1).

Only 2 Men Reach First As Giants Stumble 1-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's great southpaw, pitched the second no-hitter of his career for victory No. 290 Friday night as the Braves took a 1-0 decision from the San Francisco Giants.

Spahn, who was 40 just last Sunday, walked only two men in dazzling the Giants and becoming the second oldest ever to pitch a no-hitter. The immortal Cy Young pitched his third and last no-hitter at the age of 41 in 1908.

The Braves' run was unearned. It came in the first inning on singles by Frank Bolling and Hank Aaron around a passed ball. That was all Spahnie needed in outdueling right-hander Sam Jones.

Spahn, the all-time National League shutout king among left-handers, boosted his career total to 52 while moving the Braves into first place, replacing the Giants.

In winning his second decision against one defeat this season, Spahn struck out five. He needed flashy fielding help on only a couple of occasions. In the sixth inning, shortstop Roy McMillan went to his left for a grounder, momentarily bobbled the ball, but fired it first in time to get Jose Pagan.

Spahn also helped himself with some neat fielding. In the fourth inning, rookie Chuck Hiller walked on four pitches and became the first San Francisco base runner. But he was promptly erased as Spahn got dangerous Harvey Kuenn to hit back to the mound, starting a double play.

Spahn, the last to pitch a no-hitter in the majors, against Philadelphia last Sept. 16, suffered a momentary lapse of control again at the outset of the fifth inning. He walked Willie McCovey on

Golfers Test Tough Irish, W. Illinois

By GARY HICKOK
Six Iowa golfers, sporting a record, will meet perennially tough Notre Dame and Western Illinois in two dual meets at South Bend, Ind., today.

Competing in what Coach Chas. Zwienen calls "a much improved team," will be Jack Rule, Frank James, Chuck Mullen, Bob Davis, Bill Hird and J. D. Turner. Hird shot a 72 and Turner a 76 Wednesday to qualify for the trip.

Zwienen said Wednesday the Notre Dame camp is expected to have a strong squad led by a wealth of good sophomores. As for Western Illinois, he said he doesn't expect it to be as strong.

Leading the Hawkeyes will be Rule, James and Davis. Last Saturday against Missouri, Rule scored a 67 to tie the Tiger course record. He went on to show a one-over-par 106 for 27 holes.

Hird lettered last year but did not play against Washington University and Missouri. Turner, winner of the first Herman S. scholarship, will be competing for the first time this season.

James, medalist in a meet with Washington University of St. Louis earlier this season, finished six strokes behind Rule at Missouri. Davis had a 109.

A hearty "Hello!" is the trademark of Iowa City's friendliest tavern. You're right, it's "Doc" Connell's!

The Annex

26 E. College

Iowa Defeats Ohio State 6-5 for First Big Ten Win

By JERRY ELSEA

Iowa's baseball team edged Ohio State 6-5 Friday in a wind-blown, error-filled game on the Hawkeye diamond. The Hawks broke loose with a five run first inning and went on to win their first Big Ten game behind the five-hit pitching of Ron Reifert.

Reifert struck out 10 Buckeyes and walked only two while nailing down his fourth win against three defeats. The slim right-hander scored three strikeouts against the Bucks' leading batsman, Bill Hess, a .347 hitter going into the game.

Hawks Play Here Today

Iowa will play a doubleheader with Indiana here today beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The win brought Iowa's record to 4-8 and 1-1 in conference play. All five Ohio State runs were unearned as the Hawks made seven errors. The Hawkeyes were out-hit 5-4.

The Buckeyes opened the scoring in the first inning when shortstop Bob Klein reached first on an infield hit, stole second, took third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball by catcher Jerry Mauren.

Ohio State's lead was short-lived as 10 Iowa hitters paraded to the plate in the wild first inning. The Hawks scored five runs on back to back triples, four walks and two errors.

Mauren worked Buckeye pitcher Don Furry for a walk and Dennis Henning fouled out to the third baseman. Senior captain Jack Leabo tripled deep to left center sending the speedy Mauren home with the tying run.

Centerfielder Paul Bonstead

then stroked a high drive which appeared heading for the fence. The Buckeye rightfielder Ray Peterson started backward but wheeled around and raced toward the infield as the wind caught the ball and plunked it down in mid-field.

Peterson, trying for a shoe-string catch, over ran the ball and Bonstead steamed into third with a triple. Leabo scored on the play.

Rightfielder Charles Conway walked and the Ohio State manager summoned Charles Mentel from the bullpen. Mentel immediately walked first-baseman How-

ard Kennedy filling the bases. Joe Reddington dribbled a slow roller to the shortstop who fired to second for the force play. The second baseman Peterson forced Kennedy out but overthrew first base trying for the double play. Bonstead and Conway crossed the plate making the score 4-1.

Shortstop Ron Isler grounded to short but was safe when the Bucks' first baseman and basketball standout, John Havlicek, muffed the throw. Reddington scored from second.

Reifert then drew a walk, but Mauren's grounder forced him at second ending the inning.

The Buckeyes pulled within one run of the Hawks by scoring three in the fourth inning. Ray Apple, a pitcher, 5-1, playing left field, reached first on Isler's throwing error. Peters grounded to Isler who flipped to Dennis Henning for the force, but Henning missed the bag and was charged with an error.

Catcher Tom Perdue went out on a fly to left and Havlicek rolled out to first advancing the runners. Peterson lashed a grounder to third, but Reddington's throw to first was low and both runners scored. Bob Klein laced a single to left scoring Peterson.

| IOWA (6) | ab | r | h | rbt |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Mauren, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Henning, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leabo, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Bonstead, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Conway, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kennedy, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reddington, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Isler, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reifert, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mosley, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hawk, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 6 | 4 | 4 |

| OHIO STATE (5) | ab | r | h | rbt |
|----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Klein, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Zabinski, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hess, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Apple, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| K. Peters, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Perdue, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Havlicek, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Peters, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Furry, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mentel, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Mason, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Mason, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Peters, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wentz, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Peters, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b-Thomas, 1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| c-Stearns, 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 37 | 5 | 3 | 1 |

a-Struck out for Peterson in 8th
b-Struck out for Mentel in 9th
c-Struck out for Zabinski in 9th
Ohio State ... 110 300 000
Iowa ... 510 000 00x
E. K. Peters 2, Havlicek, Isler 3, Henning 2, Reddington 2. PO-A: Iowa 27-4; Ohio State 34-10. LOB: Ohio State 7; Iowa 6. SB: Klein 2, Leabo, Bonstead; DP: Klein, Peters, Havlicek.
Reifert (W. 4-3) ... 9 5 5 0 2 10
Furry (L. 1-1) ... 5 2 4 1 2 0
Mentel, p ... 7 5 2 1 3 4
PB: Mauren, U. Verbeck and Gambert. T. 2:29. A. 260

Spring Festival Family Style

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SUI Police School Begins Next Week

A busy two weeks of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions is scheduled for some 30 new members of Iowa police forces who will begin Police Recruit School at SUI Monday.

Ninety-two hours of formal instruction will be included in the intensive school, designed to provide "basic training" for the new policemen. The school is conducted annually by the Bureau of Police Science of the University's Institute of Public Affairs and is held at the Iowa Center for Continuation study.

Instructors for the school include SUI faculty members, experienced Iowa police officers and two agents of the FBI. The school is under the direction of Prof. Richard L. Holcomb, chief of the Bureau of Police Science.

Instruction during the recruit training will include 14 hours in police problems, 41 hours in special methods, 19 hours covering laws and courts, 9 hours in traffic instruction and 9 hours of miscellaneous courses.

An examination will be given at the end of the first week and at the end of the school. Those who complete the course will be awarded certificates.

SUI faculty members who are members of the school's instructional staff, in addition to Holcomb, include Robert Caldwell, professor of sociology and anthropology; Robert F. Ray, dean of Special Services and director of the Institute of Public Affairs, and Dr. Robert Wilcox, Student Health psychiatrist.

Iowa law officers teaching will be Robert Blair, Des Moines, assistant chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation; Stanley Davis, captain in the Cedar Rapids Police Department; Fred Lewis and Ed Ruppert, sergeants in the Iowa City Police Department; William Meardon, Iowa City attorney; Leonard Sims, Iowa City, captain in the Iowa Highway Safety Patrol, and Ollie White, retired chief of the Iowa City Police Department.

Kay Oslund, of Remington Arms, Lincoln, Neb., will instruct and demonstrate firearm techniques.

School of Religion Elects New Trustees Monday

New officers for the Board of Trustees of the SUI School of Religion will be elected at the 34th annual meeting of the board Monday in Iowa Memorial Union.

Prof. Robert Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, will report to the trustees on the financial status and activities of the school during the past year and will make recommendations for the school program for 1961-62.

The meeting will follow a luncheon in the River Room of IMU for trustees and friends of the school. Hosts for the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Adler, Davenport, who will give the luncheon as a memorial to Mr. Adler's father, the late E. P. Adler, one of the founders of the SUI School of Religion and a trustee of the school for more than 25 years.

Among the luncheon guests will be Robert Rankin, associate director of the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis. Brief talks on the role of study and scholarship in the religious life will be given at the luncheon by Father David M. Stanley, S.J., associate professor of New Testament theology, and Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, visiting professor of Judaic studies.

The appointments of both Stanley and Heschel to the faculty of the School of Religion were made possible by a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Francis J. O'Connor, Dubuque attorney, is president of the board of trustees. Other officers are: the Honorable Henry N. Graven, Greene, judge of the Northern Iowa District Court, first vice-president; Philip D. Adler, Davenport publisher, second vice-president; Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the SUI Extension Division, secretary, and Sam Morrison, Iowa City insurance representative, treasurer.

The Board of Trustees of the SUI School of Religion includes four persons representing Judaism, four representing Roman Catholicism, 15 representing Protestant groups, and 17 representing the University.

Members of the faculty and staff of the School of Religion will be hosts at a reception for trustees and their wives in the Sun Porch of IMU at 10:45 a.m. Monday.

'Diary of Anne Frank' Set for This Weekend

"Diary of Anne Frank," a free movie sponsored by Union Board, will be shown in Macbride Auditorium tonight and Sunday starting at 7 p.m.

"Diary," the story of a Jewish family who hid from the Nazis for two years during World War II, stars Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, and Ed Wynn.

Journalism School Issues Job Placement Booklet

A 10-page booklet listing names and brief biographical sketches of degree candidates in the SUI School of Journalism has been mailed to nearly 500 prospective employers by the school's placement office.

"The job situation in the mass communications media being what it is, our people seldom have difficulty getting good jobs," said Rod Gelatt, the head of journalism job placement. "But we wanted to help line them up with some of the top newspapers, advertising agencies, public relations firms, and broadcasting stations in the country."

The booklet contains the names of 43 students, scheduled to receive bachelor of arts or master of arts degrees in journalism in June or August, 1961, or next February. "Actually," Gelatt said, "we'll probably graduate between 60 and 70 students during that period, but a large number already had made definite post-graduation plans, so their names weren't included in the booklet."

Prospective employers to whom the booklets were sent are invited to write directly to any students listed in it whom they might want to hire.

While candidates for the B.A. degree usually are more numerous than graduate degree candidates, the booklet contains almost equal numbers of the two types of candidates. The SUI School of Journalism currently has some 52 students enrolled for graduate study, the largest number since shortly after World War II, and more than 150 undergraduate journalism students.

The journalism placement office reports the number of specific job offers received since early February is about twice the number of students it will be graduating in June.

Danish Film Will Be Shown

"Ordet," a Danish film directed by Carl Dreyer and based on the play by Kaj Munk, is being shown by the Association of Campus Ministers Friday, at 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque St.

The simple story of a Danish village divided by religious factions portrays the drama of a farming patriarch and his sons, the women they love, and the village minister and doctor. The New York Times called "Ordet" as "One of the years' ten best foreign films . . . an extraordinary experience."

An opportunity for discussion of the film in small informal groups as well as coffee and cookies will be provided for those who would like to stay after the showing.

BURMA ACCEPTS RANGOON, Burma — Burma has accepted a British-Soviet invitation to the 14-nation international conference on Laos opening in Geneva May 12. Foreign Minister Sao Khun Khio will be sent from a current holiday in London.

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Box Office Opens 6:45 First Show 7:15

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A COMEDY MUSIC AND LAFFS!
FUN FOR ALL AGES!
It's All Fun!
On The LAFF-AS-YOU-WATCH PLAN!
No. 1 Day Dream Fun!
Doris Day
"PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES"
with DAVID NIVEN
JANIS PAIGE
SPRING (December Bride)
BYINGTON
No. 2 Day Dream Fun!
Doris Day **Clark Gable**
Mamie Van Doren
TEACHER'S PET

STRIKE ENDS
TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — An eight-day strike by Libyan workers at Wheelus Air Force Base ended Thursday with agreement between trade union leaders and U.S. Air Force authorities on a wage increase.

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SEWING alterations, experienced. 4-8RC
Prompt service. 8-0481.
SCREENS up — storms down. Windows washed, fully insured and bonded. Albert A. Ehl, 644-2489. 5-20

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified serviceman. Anytime 8-1089 or 8-3542. 5-19R

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TYPING. Phone 8-2677. 5-3R
TYPING. Also will care for child. Dial 7-3943. 5-11

THESIS, papers, legal typing experience. Electric typewriter. 8-5503. 5-13R
FAST, efficient typing. Dial 8-8110. 5-5
ELECTRIC typewriter. Fast, accurate, experienced. Donna Evans, 8-0681. 5-10R

TYPING, accuracy guaranteed. Dial 7-7196. 5-20R
24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall, 8-1330. 5-1T

Lost & Found
FOUND: an easy way to make extra money. Advertising that white elephant stored in your closet in The Daily Iowan Classifieds. 4-11

MONEY LOANED
Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments
HOCK-EYE LOAN
Dial 7-4535

Ignition Carburetors GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

2nd French General Caught in Algeria
PARIS (AP) — A second French general was taken to Sante Prison Friday night on charges of participating in the Algeria general's rebellion.
He is Gen. Maurice Michel Gouraud, former commander of the Army Corps at Constantine, in eastern Algeria.
He was lodged near retired Gen. Maurice Challe, leader of the Algiers junta.

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1951 Studebaker convertible. Overdrive, radio, heater, snow tires, \$100. 7-9123. 5-9
1953 VOLKSWAGON convertible. Green body, white top and sidewalls. Very sharp. Call 8-6065. 5-9
1957 WHITE Silver Hawk. Phone 8-7307 between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays. 5-11
1958 PONTIAC Convertible. Excellent condition. \$1550. C. J. Holman, 7-3158. 5-6
1956 FORD V-8 sedan. Good condition. Phone Quirk, 7-7516. 5-11

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
1959-10x45 ft. Kozy Mobile Home. Extremely good condition. Two bedrooms. Beautiful fenced in lawn and patio. Reasonable. Available June 1. 7-2044. 4-29
1963 SAFEWAY, 31' x 8' newly painted, priced to sell. Call 8-6333 after 6 p.m. 5-11

Houses For Rent 14
FACULTY family desires furnished house for next year. 8-7252. 5-11

Apartment For Rent 15
ONE-ROOM and bath furnished apartment. Close in. \$69. Also three-room furnished apartment. Close in. \$75. Phone June 16th to Sept. 1st. 7-7339. 5-9
IMMEDIATELY available, choice 3-room first floor furnished apartment. 7-8848 or 8-8464. 5-29

Houses For Sale 12
FOUR-BEDROOM bungalow, two baths, recreation and laundry room. Central air-conditioning. Located Bel Air area, convenient to new school. Box 19, Daily Iowan. 5-3

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
COUPLES — very clean, modern 36 x 8 American 1952. Air-conditioned. Lot 115 Forest View. 7-3087. 5-29
1957 CHAMPION 2-bedroom 10 x 45 with automatic washer and dryer, carpet, A-1 condition, occupancy in June. 8-0454. 5-27
30x36 Cruiser with insulated air-conditioned annex. \$700. Terms. 7-2833. 5-27
1954 — 30x36 ft. Roycraft. Air-conditioned and annex. Good condition. Call 7-4944 after 6 p.m. 5-3

Rooms For Rent 16
ATTRACTIVE approved rooms. Girls. Summer only. 831 E. College. Mrs. Verdin, 7-2950. 5-29
NICE room. 8-2518. 4-30
ROOMS for men students. Close in. Reasonable. 8-3712. 5-24
APPROVED undergraduate housing for girls. Summer. 7-3703. 5-22RC
GRADUATE men's rooms. Cooking. Showers. 530 No. Clinton. 7-5848. 5-21
SUMMER ROOMS for grads or undergraduate men. Close to campus. Call 7-3652. 5-6

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CANCER MEETING TODAY
The organizational meeting for SUI sorority and fraternity members participating in the Johnson County Cancer Society drive today will be held at 10 a.m. at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. It was earlier stated that the meeting would be held at 8 a.m.

Need Sales? Stupified?
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Rooms For Rent 16
SINGLE ROOMS for young men. Call after 5 p.m. 7-7554. 5-28
ROOM — working or graduate woman. Cooking and laundry facilities. Available June 9th. 8-8897. 5-20

Misc. For Rent 17
APPROVED single rooms for young men. Call after 5:00. 7-7554. 5-3RC

Wanted 18
WANT to rent. 2 or 3 bedroom house in Iowa City by June 1st. 8-2464. 5-2
FACULTY member needs furnished house for Sept. 1961-June 1962. Three bedrooms or two bedrooms and study. Call Both, 7-4737. 5-2
TWO male students desire off-campus housing for fall semester. Would like landlord to serve evening meal. One grad, one undergrad. Ext. 4317 or 4305. 5-34

Help Wanted 19
BABY SITTER wanted in Finkbine Park for 7 mos. baby. Week days 8 to 5. 8-6084 after 5 p.m. 5-2
WANTED ironings. Dial 8-3906. 5-28
WANTED — ironings. Dial 8-8248. 4-29

Wanted 20
WANTED — Baby sitting. Specialized infant care. Best references. 7-9215. 5-2
IRONINGS \$1.00 an hour. Pick up and delivery. Dial 644-2499. 5-3
Rides or Riders Wanted 28
LEAVING for San Francisco June 24th. Desire rider. 8-6700. 4-29

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STARTS TODAY!
EXCITEMENT SHATTERS THE SCREEN IN THIS FANTASTIC ADVENTURE!

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PAT'S SINGIN' OUT:
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"The Get It Made"
"Somewhere There's Home"
"You Mean Everything To Me"

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Robert Mitchum in the Irish Republican Army Fighting The British in WWII!

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BERTLE BAILEY
YOU GUYS STOP LOAFING!
WHO WAS LOAFING?
I DON'T KNOW, SIR, BUT I FIND IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO YELL OUT THE WINDOW EVERY HALF HOUR

Rollfo and Plod
WOW, THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS PURE FREEDOM.
THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS CAPITALISM OR SOCIALISM, OR COMMUNISM, IN PURE FORMS.
THE AGE OF THE PAT ANSWER IS DEAD.
WE CAN'T MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR SOMETHING THAT DOESN'T EXIST.
WE CAN'T EVEN MAKE THE WORLD SAFE.

THE NIGHT FIGHTERS
Robert Mitchum in the Irish Republican Army Fighting The British in WWII!

Senate Joins Liquor Inquiry

Erbe Asks For Account Of Samples

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate intervened Friday in Gov. Norman Erbe's inquiry into the use of Iowa liquor samples, and the governor said he was "delighted."

The Iowa Liquor Control Commission, on whom Erbe had called for an accounting of liquor samples supplied by various distillers, meanwhile declared in a statement that its policy on disposal of the samples had been the same as that of previous commissions.

The Senate appointed a six-man committee Friday to check into Erbe's charge that a shortage exists in the commission's stock of samples.

The committee, headed by Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) met but took no immediate action. It has been instructed to report back to the present session of the Legislature, which is pushing toward adjournment next week.

"I welcome the Senate's action in this matter," Erbe said. "This is a situation in which the Legislature should certainly be interested and informed."

Erbe has had state agents looking into the commission's handling of liquor samples for some time.

In letters delivered to the three commissioners Thursday, he asked them to explain what he said was a discrepancy in the number of bottles of liquor received by the commission for testing and the number of bottles on hand. The governor said the samples are the property of the state.

He acted under a state law that permits the governor to remove from office appointive officials who fail to account for public property.

The commissioners issued a statement saying it has followed long standing commission policy on the handling of liquor samples.

They said chemists are required to spot check the samples to determine the type and quality of liquor, and this has been done since July 1, 1959.

They said such samples, also under a policy that has existed since the commission first was established in the 1930s, "have been made available for state functions, members of the Legislature, public officials, Veterans Hospital and other citizens interested in the quality of the product or destroyed."

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Tshombe, Kasavubu Held at Conference

COQUILHATVILLE, the Congo — A military blockade enforced with machine guns was thrown up here Friday to keep feuding Congo leaders from leaving until they settled their quarrels.

In the center of the rising storm is President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province, who stalked out of Coquilhatville's unity conference because the central Government bowed to a U.N. demand to clear all foreign advisers out of the Congo.

His anger rose Friday when Kasavubu turned over five of his top Belgian advisers to the U.N.

The situation became more tense hourly in Coquilhatville as the Kasavubu Government seemed ready to take drastic steps to prevent a new rupture in Congolese politics.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, commander of the central Government's Army flew into Coquilhatville, his personal political stronghold, with planeloads of paratroopers.

It was not clear whether Mobutu himself issued the surprising order to prohibit any of the 280 assembled Congolese political leaders and their advisers from leaving. It was issued before he arrived.

Soldiers at the airport got orders from their officers to prevent anyone from leaving. Machine guns were planted on the runways to make the order stick.

Mobutu did nothing to clarify the order, which in theory at least applies as much to Kasavubu as it does to Tshombe.

Witness Tells Of Nazi Horror Camp

JERUSALEM — A survivor of a Nazi extermination camp testified Friday she saw Jews soaked in kerosene and set afire as they prayed, small children shot down because they wept, women tied in packs and forced to march for miles in subzero temperatures.

Eda Lichtmann, on the witness stand before the court trying Adolf Eichmann for war crimes, gave her testimony with such effect that even Eichmann stopped his ceaseless thumbing through papers and sat with frozen face, listening.

Now a citizen of Israel, Mrs. Lichtmann is a gray-haired woman in her late 40s or early 50s. She is a key prosecution witness and Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner said he will recall her to the stand later in the trial to describe the extermination camp at Sobibor.

Mrs. Lichtmann told of a nightmarish scene she witnessed in a village near Krakow, Poland, administered by Gestapo officers.

"From a house where we women were quartered, I could see a hill where a group of Orthodox men stood, holding prayer books and wearing prayer shawls. They were made to pray and chant.

"The officers went up to them as they prayed and poured kerosene over them. Then they set fire to the men while they chanted to God."

She told, too, of a child in a plaster cast shot on a forced march.

"Children who cried were killed," she added.

And she described a forced march in which women were tied together in huge bundles of ropes.

"We were beaten continually and many went out of their minds."

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U.S. Traffic Deaths Rise 14 Per Cent

CHICAGO — The nation's traffic deaths last month rose 14 per cent over March 1960, the National Safety Council said Friday.

"The increase in fatalities is disheartening," the council said, "but it must be remembered that the toll for March 1960 was the lowest in 11 years."

The council said 7,730 persons were killed in the first three months of 1961, an increase of one per cent over the same period a year ago. There were 2,740 fatalities in March, compared to 2,400 in the same month last year.

Reports from 759 cities with populations of more than 10,000 showed a 9 per cent increase in fatalities in March. But these same cities showed a 6 per cent decrease for the first three months of 1961.

Among cities to lead their respective population groups with good records for the same period, the council said, were Des Moines and Rockford, Ill.

CIA Overhaul Planned After Dulles Retires

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — President Kennedy had planned an overhaul of the Central Intelligence Agency after its director, Allen W. Dulles, retired at the end of this year or early next year, it was learned Friday.

The timetable for the review of the CIA was moved up as a result of last week's ill-fated invasion of Cuba by anti-Castro forces. The President last Saturday named Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired, to investigate U.S. intelligence capacities, including the CIA.

The expectation within the Kennedy Administration has been that Dulles, director of CIA since 1953, would step down in 1961 or 1962.

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Study Taxes On Firms in Iowa, Illinois

A study which will show whether Iowa taxes on manufacturers and wholesalers are higher or lower than Illinois taxes on similar firms is being conducted by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The study of taxes applying to manufacturing and wholesaling in the two states and particularly in Scott and Rock Island Counties began recently with the gathering of background information. Similar firms in the two states are now being selected so that their "tax bills" can be compared.

Results of the study will be reported this summer. C. Woody Thompson, director of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research says that within the limits of the bureau's capacity, its staff members are willing to undertake such special projects for communities willing to pay a substantial part of the cost.

Elbert Johnson, research assistant at the SUI bureau, explained that findings of the study comparing Iowa and Illinois taxes will make it possible for a manufacturing or wholesaling firm to check which taxes pertain to its business — for instance, real and personal property taxes, income tax, franchise tax, capital stock tax, corporate organization tax, or unemployment insurance. Then it can determine in which area, Iowa or Illinois, the taxes on its business would be less.

The final report of the SUI study will show, for example, the specific sum paid in taxes by Firm X, located in Rock Island. It will also show the exact amount paid in taxes by a branch of Firm X or a similar firm located in Scott County in Iowa.

Johnson added that the study is concerned only with the current tax structure and will not try to predict changes.

The Iowa-Illinois tax study, which is being directed by Edwin Thomas of the SUI bureau, is supported in part by a grant from the Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

Reports Thousand Killed In Angola Race Riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Unnumbered thousands of Negroes and 1,000 whites have been killed in six weeks of terror in the Portuguese colony of Angola, press reports said Friday.

South African correspondents stationed in Luanda, capital of the West African colony, report the savagery makes the Congo's reign of terror last year "look like a picnic," as one newsman phrased it.

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To Serve with Interest Groups— Iowa Students Get Awards

Fellowship awards have been made to six Iowa college students who will work with the National Coal Policy Conference, a joint labor-management group that promotes the interests of the coal industry; and Norman S. Oberstein, A3, Des Moines, who has been assigned to the Washington headquarters of Americans for Democratic Action.

Final selection of the interns was made by the advisory board of the Iowa CCH, Ray said.

The students were selected on the basis of scholarship, academic preparation for an internship experience, leadership in politics and campus groups, and the quality of their proposed research reports, Ray explained.

The Iowa CCH had planned to make only two internship awards originally, Ray said. However, because of the large number of exceptionally well-qualified students who applied, financial assistance was sought from cooperating organizations.

Each intern will receive \$750. Funds for the internship are provided by the Falk Foundation, with the organizations with which the interns will work providing part of the award in some cases. As Falk interns, the students will be assigned for two months this summer in the offices of national interest groups in Washington. As part of their internship, they will write research reports based on their experiences, Ray said.

The students and their internship assignments include Shirley Zaiss, A2, Burlington, who will work in the national office of the League of Women Voters; Marcene Ann Vaske, New Vienna, a student at Mount Mercy College, Cedar Rapids, who has accepted an appointment to work with the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.

Ronald E. Adamson, Council Bluffs, a student at Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, who will serve as an administrative aide to the coordinator of the Washington-United Nations Seminar; a study program for teachers of social sciences sponsored by the National Council for the Social Studies and the Division of Travel Service of the National Education Association.

Edward Luton, St. Albans, N.Y., a student at Drake University, Des Moines, who will assist the Washington representative of the American Civil Liberties Union; Raymond D. Horton, Sib-

ley, a student at Grinnell College, who will work with the National Coal Policy Conference, a joint labor-management group that promotes the interests of the coal industry; and Norman S. Oberstein, A3, Des Moines, who has been assigned to the Washington headquarters of Americans for Democratic Action.

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Edward Luton, St. Albans, N.Y., a student at Drake University, Des Moines, who will assist the Washington representative of the American Civil Liberties Union; Raymond D. Horton, Sib-

ley, a student at Grinnell College, who will work with the National Coal Policy Conference, a joint labor-management group that promotes the interests of the coal industry; and Norman S. Oberstein, A3, Des Moines, who has been assigned to the Washington headquarters of Americans for Democratic Action.

Final selection of the interns was made by the advisory board of the Iowa CCH, Ray said.

The students were selected on the basis of scholarship, academic preparation for an internship experience, leadership in politics and campus groups, and the quality of their proposed research reports, Ray explained.

The Iowa CCH had planned to make only two internship awards originally, Ray said. However, because of the large number of exceptionally well-qualified students who applied, financial assistance was sought from cooperating organizations.

Each intern will receive \$750. Funds for the internship are provided by the Falk Foundation, with the organizations with which the interns will work providing part of the award in some cases. As Falk interns, the students will be assigned for two months this summer in the offices of national interest groups in Washington. As part of their internship, they will write research reports based on their experiences, Ray said.

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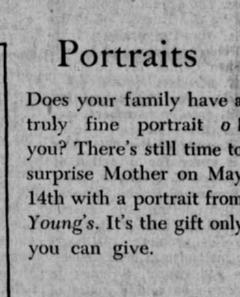
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